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-WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915

100 DALLAS MEN

BUSINESS MEN ON EXCURSION OVER WEST TEXAS ARRIVE

ARE INFORMALLY ENTERTAINED ARTILLERY

Drive Over City and Environs and Informal Gatherings Wichita Falls Hospitality

dispensed by Wichita Falls late Tuesday when 100 business men of Dallas. making a tour of West Texas, were her eft early this morning for points north on the Denver.

A parade through the business se tion, followed by an automobile trip over the city and out to Lake Wich- the Loraine. The French have made ita, this in turn followed by an informal gathering at the Elks' club and elsewhere, were the features of the visit here. There was no oratory and no set form of entertainment, yet the visitors' stay was made very enjoy-

Nine Cars in Train

The special train of nine cars, with diner and baggage coaches, arrived at vance. 5:15 and was met at the station by a number of Wichitans who welcome the visitors. Then came a parade through the business district, headed by the Dallas band.

At six o'clock the Dallasites were put in local cars and whirled out over the city and to the lake. There were plenty of cars for all who went and nearly everyone availed himself of the opportunity to see the city and lake. those who had not been here be fore the visit was a surprise and a revelation and expressions of praise for this city were heard on every side. Wichitans who accompanied the visitors were overwhelmed with nice things said about Wichita Falls and the sights of the city required little expounding. The churches and the appearance of the streets were particularly praised by the Dallas

Excursions of this sort are taken every year by the Dallas business men, participation being limited to heads of firms and business houses. The trips usually take from a week to two weeks, this one being one of the longest yet undertaken. Last night the excellent band which accompanies the party played a number of selections downtown and these were heard and enjoyed by a large

party is Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Dallas, and one of the ablest divines in the South. He is entering very thoroughly into the spirit of the and yesterday afternoon when the band played here, he possessed himself of the snare-drum and handled in a masterly way. He is no stranger to Wichita Falls, having preached

here on several occasions. Those Making the Trip Today the party is proceeding the Benver, stopping at practically all points en route. The party is due to reach 9marillo tonight. Those regis-

tered for the trip are: American Exchange National Bank E. S. McLaughlin, assistant cashler. American Steel and Wire Associa tion of Texas-Ashley B. Moore. Armstrong Packing Company-Fred

B. F. Avery & Sons Plow Company -O. L. Oldham, sales agent. Baron Brothers' Millinery Company -J. A. Rogers, secretary-treasurer. Bonner Loan and Investment Com pany-A. C. Rubey, secretary-treasur

Butler Brother-H. C. Hill, assist ant sales manager. Chase & Sanborn—E. S. Mills, Southern Manager City National Bank-H. P. May, as-

County of Dallas M. T. Lively, County Attorney, Crowdus Drug Company.

Dailas Automatic Telephone Company George B. Wellbaum. Dallas Chamber of Commerce J. R Babcock, secretary; G. S. Maxwell, manager frieght bureau.

Dallas Electric Light and Power Company and Dallas Consolidated Electric Street Railway Company-Edward T. Moore, manager.
Dallas Morning News-Clarence Du-

Dallas Times Herald-Bradley B. S. G. Davis Hat Company S. G. Davis, president. Hogue, associate editor.

Dealers' Mercantile Company-Dave D. Cahn, assistant manager.
The Dictaphone—C. F. Heminway,

Dictaphone representative.

Doggett Grain Company—Edwin E. Doggett, proprietor. Electric Appliance Company-Mac F. Sterrett, manager. Arthur A. Everts Company—Arthur

A. Everts, president. The Evening Journal-Walter A. Dealey.

Federal Reserve Bank. Firemen's Fund Insurance Company C. C. Wright. Graham-Brown Shoe Company-G. E. Graham, secretary-treasurer.

F. A. Hardy & Co. of Texas-T. V Murray, president. H. H. Hawley Company—H. H. Haw

Higginbotham-Bailey-Logan Com-pany—A. H. Bailey and R. W. Higgin-

Higginbotham Millinery Company-E. L. McQueen, secretary-manager. Hughes Brothers' Manufacturing Company-John V. Hughes, president

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ENGLISH REPORT ADMITS GER-MANS HAVE MADE GAINS ON WESTERN FRONT

Gains Made by French Not Believed Proportionate With Effort and

Men Killed

Hospitality without formality was By Associated Press.

London, April 21—Dispatches reachBerlin, via wireless to Sayville,
Berlin, via wireless to Sayville,
April 21.—The Tages Zeitung today of considerable military activity with The party came in at 5:15 and the artillery taking a prominent part gin of which however, is not given, the morning for points north on both sides. There is little evisaying that 20,000 French and British dence, however, that either side has troops are being landed near Enos in gained but whatever small advantage has been reached seems to rest with the Germans between the Moselle and

> report euggests that the gain was not proportionate to the effort. Berlin claims several minor successes, one being the recapture of a small village in Lorraine, not heretoore reported lost by them. Another attack in the Pont-Au-Mousson district appears to have made an ad-

a slight advance at Flirey but their

In the east a full has come after the violent fighting in the Carpathians of last month.

THE VALUE OF A MAN

Song Leader Will Arrive Tonight To Take Part In Baptist Revival Song Service

A splendid sermon, the third of the revival series being preached by Dr. C. B. Miller of Kansas City, was heard at the First Baptist Church l'uesday evening, the auditorium be ing well filled. Dr. Miller spoke on 'The Value of a Man' appealing to men to live on the highest plane possible, and showing their inestimaole value in this world if they live

according to God's plan. The sermon was preceded by a ser vice of song. A special singer will large borrowers at that institution. Special services were anmusic. Special services were an two secretaries of the treasury, one nounced Tuesday night, afternoon sermusic. vices to be held at 3:30 beginning toing. Dr. Miller, Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church and fourteen other workers went to lowa Park yesterday to attend the county workers' meeting. They reort an excellent meeting with good

HEADQUARTERS HERE FOR REVENUE COLLECTOR

Internal Revenue Collections In 4 Northwest Texas Counties Made From Here

Wichital Falls has been chosen by he United States internal revenue service as headquarters for 42 coun ies in Northwest Texas in the col-ection of all taxes coming under the nternal revenue service. C. E. Overaker deputy collector in charge of riew all taxpayers during the coming

week. All of Northwest Texas and the Canhandle was formerly in the Fort Worth division but a redistricting was undertaken recently and Wichita Fails made headquarters of a disrict that extends all the way to New Mexico, including most of the Panhandle counties and a large part of West Texas, 40 counties in all. Mr. Overtaker requests that all taxpayers who are required to business under a stamp or federal license have this license posted publicly where it may be readily seen.

SIG BARBECUE ACCOMPANIES INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS

By Associated Press. Weatherford, Texas, April 21.—Interscholastic athletic and declamacounty schools of Parker county today. The occasion probably constitory of Texas schools. Nearly one thousand school children of the county were to devote the day to athletic contests and declamations between different school teams. The Weatherford Chamber of Commerce was to furnish entertainment for the chiliren in the shape of a barbecue. Thirty goats or lambs, three two year old steers, 2,000 loaves of bread and other necessaries were provided for the barbecue. La connection with the days' program, County Superintendent Virgil Shadle, instituted an nnovation in the teaching system.

CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE CONVENES AT GREENVILLE

y Associated Press. Greenville, Texas, April 21.—Meet ing in annual convention, the child welfare conférence of the Texas Congovernor is said to favor this plan as Terrell, was to preside.

ALLIES LANDING

20,000 BRITISH AND FRENCH BE ING LANDED IN EUROPEAN

Reports Received in Berlin indicate Extensive Operations at Dardanelles

publishes a special dispatch, the ori-European Turkey on the north side of the Gulf of Saros. A heavy cannonading took place between the Turkish batteries around Enos and the warships of the allies.

A dispatch received in Berlin from Athens says great activity has been noted among the British forces on the Island of Lemnos which hes to the west of the entrance to the Dardanelles. Troop transports are arriving daily from Alexandria, Egypt. The censorship is more rigid and all indi-cations point to extensive operations in the near future.

Dispatches received in London yes terday from Beleagatch, Bulgaria, a short distance to the west of Enos said a violent cannonading occurred in the Gulf of Saros Sunday evening. The firing was so heavy that building at Bedeagatch were shaken.

WILL SEEK TO PROVE

Loans To Former Officials of Treas ury Among Probable Aliega-tions

Washington, April 21.-One portion of the government's answer on the part of Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams in the Riggs bank suit, according to developments, will e a showing that forty-two treasury officials in past administrations, were sistant secretaries of the treasury, eight bank examiners and twenty-two employes of the fiscal bureaus. The made under such circumstances as to whole unchanged. nduce Comptroller Williams to de should be made only with men in the fiscal bureaus of the treasury." The full list of official borrowers will only be made public in court.

One United States treasurer was heavy borrower. His loans were nego tiated in large amounts shortly after he took charge, and were not paid antil long after he retired from office One of the loans obtained by a form er comptroller of the currency many years ago has not yet been liquidat.

The importance of the loans, the statement is, will not be that they disclose violations of the law, but to press home the claim of alleged fav oritism' being sought on part of the bank. On the other hand the bank deems all of the transactions to have een in the regular course of business nandled the same as any other loans and made on sufficient security, and all repaid with one exception, which is in process of adjustment.

It is expected that the governmen will contend the court has no juris diction to determine the extent of discretionary power conferred upon an official of the government by law. Samuel Untermeyer of New York, the Pujo committee's attorney, wil not be called into the government's case as expected, and a general probing of financial conditions as to bank transactions is not looked

MANY BRIDGES OUT ALONG THE CANADIA

Fort Worth & Denver, Rock Island Orient and Frisco Are Among Losers

Advices received at the general of-

norning are to the effect that Canadian river in Oklahoma is still on a rise, and that large sections of the Rock Island bridge at Bridgeport, the which exhibits may be entered Orient bridge at Custer and the Frisco bridge at Thomas, Okia., have een washed out. The Wichita Calls ago, but it is expected this will be many visitors to the city. Lake Wichoridge over the Canadian went out

everal days ago. DAYS IN JAIL FOR CAP.

governor is said to favor this plant as washington, April 21—Capatili today, was expected in considered that it would say matter of being sometimes. He ciety women have been issued. It is slos will continue through tomorrow. cansi today was sentenced to 30 days conditions of the state. Maritime and mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president, of in jail without the option of fine for border quarantines were among the health also said he considered that it would estimated that 300 votes were bought be unfair to the widows and orphans at prices ranging from \$3 to \$12 holding stock in Mr. Brady's company apiece.

GERMANY

y Associated Press.

Berlin, April 21.—The German off dal report given out today says: "In the western arena a battery o the enemy observed not far from the cathedral of Rheims was taken under our fire. In the Argonne the French employed a bomb, the effect of which was to cause men to vomit. An attack of the enemy to the north of Four-der-Paris resulted in failure. Between the Meuse and the Moselle an attack extending over a large front was repulsed at Fliley yesterday with heavy losses to the French. In the in the Vosges the enemy unsuccessfully attacked our position to the northwest and southwest of Natmer and at Sondernach. Here the French suffered serious losses. Early yester day a French aviator dropped on the town of Loerrach in Baden damaging a silk factory belonging to a Swiss as well as two other houses and injuring several civilians.

"In the eastern arena there has been no change in the situation. In reply to the dropping of bombs by Russians on Interseberg and Gumbin nen both open towns situated outside the zone of operation we dropped 150 bombs on the railway junction a Bialystok.

FRENCH

Paris, April 21.—The French official statement today said:

"A cannonade of some violence took place in the region of Arras yesterday between the Oise and the Aisne, be tween the Meuse and the Moselle and n the woods of Montmare close to the Flirey-Essey high road not only did our attacks make some slight progress but two German counter at-tacks on the line of trenches we had ucceeded in winning April 20 were successfully repulsed. Belgian avia-tors have bombarded the arsenal at BANK SOUGHT FAVORS tors have bombarded the arsenal at Bruges and the aviation ground at Lissebegh.

RUSSIAN.

By Associated Press Petrograd, April 21.—The Russian official statement given out today

"In western Galicia we repuised an Austrian attack near Corli on Tuesday night. The previous day the enemy had attacked but without success, our positions in the region of Verkhnila, Yablooka, Polen and North Oroszpatak. The offensive movement of the enemy against the heights of Polen previously captured by us was particularly fierce, and his losses very heavy. The first batch of prisvery heavy. The first batch of prisners captured at this point to the number of 500 have arrived. Other cans negotiated were so large and sections of the front remain as a

"A German aeroplane squadron on clare It is astounding that the foans Tuesday tropped in the neighborhood should be made only with men in the of 100 bombs at Bialystock, killing and wounding civilians. No material damage was done. Tuesday night the town of Ciochanow was bombarded with bombs by a Zeppelin airship. No damage was done. Our pircraft successfully bombarded the railroad station of Soldau on the Polish frontfer in East Prussia.

\$10,000 IN PREMIUMS

THAT THIS AMOUNT BE RAISED

Directors Will Be Urged To Begin Work at Once Making Freparations

At a meeting Tuesday of the fair mmittee of the Chamber of Commerce it was decided to make a recommendation to the directors that work be started at once on an agri-cultural and live stock fair in this city some time in the late summer city some time in the late summer. The court then overruled the objecor early fall. The matter was referred to this committee at Tuesday ind the committee met in the afternoon and decided to get busy without

delay. the fair this year and plans will be did have conversation with Mr. were voted dry. Only one town worked out in the near future coverces of the Wichita Falls Route this ing the scope of the fair and the features to be included. The tentative plans provide for including Clay and Archer counties in the territory from Although agricultural exhibits on small scale have been held here ev-

repaired by noon today, the pile driv- ita will almost certainly be the site er and bridge crew having already of the fair. The matter will probbeen sent from here to repair the ably be taken up in detail at next damage. The Fort Worth & Denver's week's meeting of the directors.

TEXAS BOARD OF HEALTH MEETS AT GALVESTON

TAIN WASHINGTON AMERICANS By Associated Press. April 21.—The Associated Press.

Vashington, April 21.—Captain today, was expected to consider many today, was expected to consider many Texas Board of Health, to meet here

RULING OF COURT

MUCH OF TESTIMONY DEFENSE OUT BY JUDGE

Former President Tells of Conversa tion With Barnes on Ethics of Bossism

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21.—Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand again today in the supreme court and continued the story of her dealings with William Barnes in an effort to prove he was justified in making the statement on which Mr. Barnes is suing him to receive \$50,000 for alleged libel.

Before Col. Roosevelt took the stand counsel representing both sides and the court discussed in chambers the legal questions as to what should be admitted in evidence. At the end of the conference it was announced the court had decided not to admit matter not specified in the pleadings. This barred the door to the admis sion of a great mass of evidence dealing with politics, political methods and Mr. Barnes alleged conversations with Mr. Roosevelt on the ethics of

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall for the last 20 years, arrived at the court house in answer to a subpoena served on him by a representative of Col. Roosevelt's counsel

When the examination of Col. Roosevelt was resumed Mr. Bowers questioned the witness who said: "I had conversations with Mr Barnes regarding the gubernatorial election in 1900. These took place in Washington and possibly in Oyster Bay, too.

Col. Roosevelt was shown two let ters the contents of which he had tes tifled were involved in conversations with Mr. Barnes. "Now what were the conversa-

tions?" asked Mr. Bowers.

Domination of Party. "The conversations I had," the witness continued, "were in reply to Mr Barnes domination of the party Now judge, they were continued conversations. I talked over a letter wrote in 1900 to Senator Platt. I reboss rule. I to Barnes that prior to my becoming governor it was between the time was elected and the time assume office-I told Mr. Barnes that I told Mr. Platt-rather that I expressed surprise-that committees were being appointed when the speaker of th assembly had not been chosen and Mr. Platt had told me that no speak er would be chosen until a man sat isfactory to the organization was found. Mr. Barnes replied that Mr Platt was right, even after I said such government was bound to lead to rottenness, I told Mr. Barnes that Mr. Platt had told me he had decided upon a superintendent of public works who was satisfactory and that Senator Platt had congratulated me upon getting such a good man."

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's testimony yesterday referred to the subject of campaign contributions discussed with

"I have been," he went on, "a citi COMMITTEE WILL RECOMMEND zen of New York all my life. I do not remember just when I first met Mr Barnes, but I think it was during my campaign for governor. I was introme committee in New York. "Later, in Albany, I saw him many

times. In 1899 I had a number of onferences with him. I had more with him than with other leaders." "Did you discuss the proposed franchise tax with Barnes?" asked Mr. Bowers. Mr .Ivins objected. Justice An

sible, there existed between business and politics a corrupt alliance, or that there was one between Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy.
"If these things can be proved.

The court added the defendant has morning's meeting of the directors a perfect right to give testimony re garding campaign contributions he presumed this was what Mr. Bow T ers was getting at. Mr. Bowers said

Barnes about the franchise tax act in

1898. The Colonel continued to say Mr. Barnes indorsed the protest of Mr Platt against the franchise tax bill. "At one point in the conversa tions," said the witness, "the questions," said the witness, "the question arose as to who was interested in tion arose as to who was interested in ery year, it is planned to make this the bill. Mr. Barnes said there were been washed out. The Wichita l'alls ery year, it is planted more elaborate large business interests which had a Northwestern road lost one bent of year's affair decidedly more elaborate large business interests which had northwestern road lost one bent of year's affair decidedly more elaborate contributed to both parties and were gainst the bill. In Albany, Barnes said, Robert Pruyn and Ar thony Brady, both interested in rapid transit, were opposed to the bill. Mr. Barnes said both of these men had contributed handsomely to both parties. I said Mr. Pruyn was a republication.

can. At that time Mr. Brady was a democrat and Mr. Barnes said that made no difference.

"Mr. Barnes told me the two men of a commission form of government.

Warrants for the arrest of other prominent citizens among them so-ties but as a matter of business. He ciety women have been issued. It is

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By Associated Press Washington, April 21,-The United violations of international law, and States today replied to the German ambassador's recent protest against the exportation of arms to the allies.

The reply denied that the state de-

partment had failed to protest alleged declared a refusal to export to arms now would be real breach of neutral

By Associated Press. because the British admiralty com-them for suspected contraband.

pels them to bear the cost of unload Washington, April 21.—American ing and reloading cargoes when the hippers are complaining vigorously British admiralty wished to inspect

to pass the bill. Mr. Barnes used that expression about widows and orphans constantly. Mr. Barnes also said that Mr. Brady had to protect his business interests from political scoundrels and so he conributed heavily to both the republican and democratic par-

Must Treat Big Business Right "Mr. Barnes also told me that, if re didn't treat big business right and if the republican party became socialistic, the democrats would get all the contributions and the republican party none. I assured Mr. Barnes I did no want to injure any big business inter-

"Later I expressed astonishment Mr. Barnes that a special message sent to the legislature had been torn In reply Mr. Barnes said I was foolish to believ that the legislature would do anything on so important a matter until orders had been received from the organization." Colonel Roosevelt named J.

person who had torn up the special message. "And," continued the witness, "Mr Barnes said Speaker Nixon and Allds would do nothing until they got their

Allds, leader in the Assembly, as the

orders. 'Many times we discussed cases where leaders of big business inter-ests contributed to both parties and Mr. Barnes said their action was entirely justified."

Colonel Roosevelt's private secre-either give Japan a free hand tary, who testified he gave out the China or demand that Japan le statement complained of to newspaper Mexico. This would mean war. Gerreporters at Oyster Bay. A partial many would view such a war with list of sixtyeight newspapers in mixed feelings. While we do not dewhich the statement appeared then was read and counsel for the defendwas read and counsel for the defend- over the white, nevertheless America ant conceded that the statement had has no claim to the love or respect of appeared in them. They also con- the Germans. We would be satis-ceded that a detailed statement of the fied to know that this country which circulation of each of the newspapers mentioned was correct.

BAG WORMS ON COURT

HOUSE TREES DESTROYED A campaign against the bag worm, the parasite which was found to be infesting trees in the court house yard has been waged, and the trees are now practically free of the worms whose cocoons of nests have been gathered and burned. This was considerable task, as each little bas Chief Executive Expresses Hiracif in had to be picked by hand.

Since the article in The Times several days ago calling attention to the presence of this parasite, the worm have been found on trees in several parts of the city. In some cases they have been picked off and destroyed. but in others they have not been molested and will continue a menace to growing trees unless something is upon a tree which they infest is soon evident.

drews said it appeared to him that the defense had a right to prove, if pos-TOWNS ON DRY LIST

Nearly Half of Those Voting on Lo cal Option issue Go Into the Dry Column

Chicago, April 21.—In the 26 towns in which local option elections were which had previously been dry was voted wet as a result of the elec

AGAINST SOCIETY WOMEN

Paris, April 21.—H. Clay Moss, a prominent Democratic politician and Miss Hattie O Neil were argested here last night on a charge of buying votes during yesterday's city election.

The election was on the adoption

NEWSPAPER VIEWS GERMAN WITH SATISFACTION PROS-PECT OF WAR

Believes Japan Is Attempting to Secure A Naval Base in Mex-

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 21.—The Post in an editorial entitled, "The American Troubles" casts doubt upon the genuneness of the accident which caused the grounding of the Japanese cruis-er Asama, in Turtle Bay, Lower Cal-ifornia. The paper says there are two possible explanation of this inci-

"One is an effort to put pressure on Washington to relieve the situation at Peking, while the other is an Mr. Barnes said their action was entirely justified."

Mr. Barnes' counsel placed only one witness on the stand, John McGrath, Monroe doctrine. America must sire a victory for the yellow race come into existence at an expenditure of German blood and German energy should from its present concome to know the bitter necessities of war."

GINNERS SEE GOVERNOR ABOUT WAREHOUSE LAW

Fvor of Measure, Declaring It One of Merit

Austin, Texas, April 21,-"While I am willing to grant you what relie I can in my power, I want to say that personally I disagree with you in your protest against the permanent warehouse law as it now stands. It is a good law and you ought to join hands and assist the farmer in ducing him to properly care for his cotton. I suggest that you draw up a statute embodying your amendments, go home and circulate a petition among the members of the legislature. If you secure the signs tures of a majority of the members of the Senate and House to the pet tion, I will submit to the coming spec ial session of the legislature your bill; otherwise I will not."

This was what Gov. Ferguson told a delegation of about two hundred cotton ginners who, headed by Dabney White of Tyler, secretary of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Associa had come to Austin to confer with the governor and protest against the bonding and sampling features the permanent warehouse law. The conference was held in the Senate chamber.

Expressed Himself Firmly.

After the delegation had explained what it wanted and asked the governor to submit to the special session amendments to the warehouse act eliminating the bonding and sampling provisions, Governor Ferguson ex-pressed fitmeelf plainly and firmly. A ginner seated in the rear of the room eaned over to a brother ginner and whispered, "Let's go, we can't ac-complish anything here."

The ginners protested against the bonding clause because they claim they should not be made responsible for the cotton and against the sam pling feature because, according to their contention, it would inflict an additional expense of 50c on

BRITISH SEIZE 600 BALES OF COTTON FOR GERMANY

London, April 21.-Six bundred bales of cotton aboard the steamer, Georgia, from Savannah for Germany have been seized by the British.

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ALL DEFENDANTS FREED AS RESULT OF VERDICT

SOLEMN SCENES

CHERRYHOLMES' WIDOW KNEELS IN PRAYER AS CASE GOES TO JURY

Case Given Over to Jury at Five O'clock After Many Hours Eloquent Argument

From Sunday's Daily

THE VERDICT.

"We the jury find the de-fendants, E. W. Fry, Pete Fry, R. M. Todd and J. B. Lischke not guilty as charged in the "J. W. FOWLER, (Signed)

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Just 25 minutes later it came back, with the message that permit of the court room three of them free from any charge, the fourth under -15,000 bond to answer to a charge of

Inside the railing when the verdict was read. Mrs. Lischke screamed shrilly and Mrs. Todd volced her happiness in a manner scarcely less not in the court room at the time. There was some applause from the which the court checked. The defendants stepped forward and the grasped the Jurors warmly by hand and there was a

of congratulations. "About all I can say is that I'm delighted and that I thank my friends," said Judge Fry. He is to be tried said Judge Fry. He is to be tried here on the forgery charges still pending against him, but was released on his own recognizance and later made bond in the sum of \$15,000 with A. H. Carrigan, Edgar Scurry and T. R. Boone of this city and A. P. Stewart of Graham, as sureties. Judge Fry will probably remain here until the forgery cases are settled.

"It's no more than we expected,"

"It's no more than we expected," said R. M. Todd. "you can say that we appreciate the many kindnesses shown us by the good people of Wich-ita Falls while we were in jall." Todd will remain here a day or two. "Just say I'm mighty glad." said Pete Fry, the youngest of the de-

ing for him. He and his wife and two children returned to Fort Worth last Affecting Scenes at Close.
While the somber-clad, sad-faced widow of Tom Cherryholmes knel-

J. B. Lischke had no statement to

in prayer in the court room, while tears streamed unchecked down the faces of the loved ones of the accus ed men, the twelve men in whose hands rested the fate of E. W. Fry.
Pete Fry. R. M. Todd and J. B
Lischke, charged with murder, filed
solemnly out of the court room to decide the verdict. At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, af ter more than twelve hours of elo quent, brilliant cratory by counsel the tumult and the shouting died and

the jury began its vigil over the fates of the defendants. Sad scenes narked the closing hours of the trial Consoling or condemning words by counsel brought unbridled grief to the three women, Mrs. E. W. Fry Mrs. R. M. Todd and Mrs. J. B. Lis chke who sat grimly by their husbands sides while the lawyers plead. Mrs. Cherryholmes sat directly by ment in ber hands and as Judge Mar tin, closing his agriment for the State, appealel for a verdict tha' would not, as he said, stain the mem ory of her husband, her face was up lifted and her lips moved silently Before he concluded, she knelt a her chair, her lace bathed in tears. Much Oratory, Argument, which began early Fri day afternoon, continued through the

afternoon, through a night session Friday night, was recumed at eight o'clock Saturday morning and con-tinued unchecked save by the dinner recess until five o'clock in the after recess until five o'clock in the after noon. There were masterpieces o oratory provided for the appeties o' the hundreds of people who crowded the court room to the extreme limit of its capacity throughout the long speeches and who never seemed to tire, though many of them had to stand for hours.

Friday night, after Leslie Hum phrey had opened for the State and Judge Carrigan for the defense, in the afterneon, Jordan Y. Cummings of Fort Worth spoke for the defense

of Young county. W. P. McLean of Fort Worth was the last speaker Friday night, closing at 10:40 o'clock. Saturday morning A. H. Britain for the defense and Orvine Bullington for the State were heard, then R. E Taylor of Henrietta began his closing argument for the defense, concluding after an interruption for dinner. spoke for over two hours, then P. A. Martin made the concluding presentation on behalf of the State, starting at 2:40 and ending at 5 o'clock, consuming not much over half of the emainder of the time allotted to the The wife of W. P. Jeter, one the jurors, was reported very sick Saturday but this fact was concealed from the juror until after the verdict

and was followed by Fay Marshall of

Graham, the youthful county attorney

was brought in. Trial Took Ten Days. The case has been one of the mos arduous in the history of Northwest Texas jurisprudence. It consumed ten days and was certainly unrivalled in this county in the matter of public interest and attendance, though it did not originate within the confiner of Wichita county. Of the capacity crowds that have been packed into the all too ski.npy court room, a large part has been women who were present in larger numbers than at any previous trial in this county. Hun-

in constant attendance, in addition the witnesses from that section. The opening speech for the State, delivered by District Attorney Leslie Humphrey, was declared one of the ablest addresses ever heard in this county and the prosecutor was warmly congratulated on all sides when he concluded. His voice almost went back on him before he concluded, but he succeeded in outlining the State's case in a very able way.

dreds of Young county citizens were

The first words of the attorney, in which he speke of the sadness and sorrow that such occasions entailed, brought a rush of tears to the eyes of the wives of the defendants, who sat near them and both Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Lischke buried their faces in member their sworn duty and return

trict attorney, addressing the jury, "I know it is no pleasant task for you I know of the suffering and heart, aches and the misery that these things bring to the loved ones of those con-

victed, but those are consequences

of a person's violation of the laws.

"The State asks that a violator of the law be punished, even though that violator be E. W. Fry. He is the man around whom the others revolv-ed." He briefly reviewed the story of Fry's life and spoke of the defendant's popularity, brilliance and magnetism and of the honors that had con to him. Taking up the evidence, Mr. Humphrey pointed out that nearly two weeks before the shooting, and very soon after the return to Austin, under arrest, he sen for Todd. The district attorney commented at length upon the relations of Fry and Todd; the former, he said, had many friends, of good standing and influential, yet he called to aid him a man who had been several times charged with offenses and whose standing in the community was certainly not above question. Todd's visits to O. H. Brown were next discussed and the evidence given by Brown that Todd said Pry had done some coarse work" and that Todd said Fry must get the records and that there was \$1000 in

t. The work of Todd for Fry was zone over in detail, the district attorney pointing out that all this was supposed to have been done, accord-ing to Todd, in the cause of friend hip alone. Discussing Fry's desire o get at the documents, and the testimony that he merely wanted to nake copies of them, the atterney aid it had been brought out clearly hat copies of the papers would do ludge Fry no good and that he must

ave the warrants themselves.

The testimony in this connection, e said, could be considered only in nitigation of the penalty. For that eason, he asked, did Fry wish to prepare his defense" as he testified. when the grand jury was composed of men whom had known him and would treat him fairly. He also re-'erred to the defendant's statement of why he did not appeal to Judge \kin, saying that Fry was suspicious of everyone. The movements of Fry and the others after the shooting vere gone into by the prosecutor vho spoke in particular of the move-nents of Told and Lischke and the run powder smoke which Dock Carion testified he smelled when they entered his room. Cherryholmes' lying statement, said Mr. Humphrey, leclared Todd was there and the peaker said there was no reason to loubt that Todd's as Fry's hired agent, was actually present. He scouted he idea of a "friendly hold-up." Virtual Plea of Guilty.

"A virtual plea of guilty" was the peaker's characterization of Fry's estimony, saying the admissions of im and also that by the testimony of Fry and Told alone they were ad-nittedly guilty. He discussed Life

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chke's part in the affair and his tellng his employer he was going to The fact that most of the meetings were held at night and that every

care was taken to preserve secrecy

was dwelt upon at length by the

speaker. "Crime and concealment are good friends," he said. He said that in spite of the efforts of the defendants' attorneys, the testimony of Dollins and Gatlin on the stand remained unshaken, and that the efforts of the defense to prove Tom Cherryholmes a triator had failed. He spoke of Dock Carlton's testimony that Lischke asked him "were you the one that was with us out and of the testimony that

Lischke was to receive \$350 for his

Returning to E. W. Fry, he said that the latter's fear of what would happen "came from the consciousness Discussing the court's charge which he went over with the jury, the attorney sought to show by the rulings of the court in that charge, Fry by his own evidence was guilty. Failure of the jury to believe that Cherryholmes had turn-ed traitor to his duty said Mr. Humphrey, while it did not affect the fact of Fry's guilt or innocence "must affect you in fixing the punishment." He mentioned the use of the ugly epithet by the party in calling or the guards to life their hands and

"The files in the court house are intact," he said, "but Tom Cherry-holmes is dead. He died faithful to his oath, at his post." He plead with the jurors not to send Cherryholmea children through life branded as the sons and daughters of a traitor and in conclusion urged the jurors to re-

ardict accordingly. Judge Carrigan Speaks Judge A. H. Carrigan, who was the first to speak for the defense, made the effective, forceful and eloquent address that he usually delivers before a jury. He was more than ordinarily earnest and emphatic in his manner and gave an elaborate pre

fendant's standpoint.

disappoint the Wichitans who had heard and read much of his ability arouse prejudice, that he wanted to consider the facts openly and frankthere could be any doubt in the minds of the jurors as to the facts, that the truth of the statements as presented by the defense was without material lory

At the outset Judge Carrigan said

he would refrain from any effort to

jurious to themselves and pointed sanity, and he insisted it was ridi-out that the State never could have culous to contend that an actual hold-Judge Carrigan took a rap at the district attorney for criticising Fry

for a good reputation and then criti-cising Todd for one not so favorably ing of that vault, these men would be guilty of murder." He declared that reported. He said that the State that the story as told by the defense had not been successfully contradict-ed by the State. "The question of whether there was to have been a fake hold-up," he

said to the jury, "is a question for you to decide alone." He criticised the argument just made by the district attorney and said someone fored into Humphrey's marrow" with prejudice against the lefendants. He derided the idea that Todd's reputa-tion was bad simply because he had played a little poker and gotten into

Fry the Goat.
Fry was singled out as the goat. according to Judge Carrigan, when the Dallas auditor made his report and the civil suits were filed against three officials and their bondsmen. For Fry to have stolen the records, as the State charged he intended to do, said the attorney, would have been a plea of guilty to the forgery charge. Fry, he declared, wanted the records so that he could defend him-self against the criminal charge and defend his friends in the civil suits. Judge Carrigan spoke of how ex-Sher-iff Brown had "double crossed" Fry when the latter sent to him for help and at this point he answered the district attorney's argument about all time, the visit to Burkett was made dence of Dollins and Todd and Ed Johnson's testimony as contradicted have told his employer a falsehood by the speaker, as were also the tele- make a man guilty of murder. phone conversations. He said the

reason Ed Johnson was not at the court house was that Cherryholmes had probably told him to stay away. Judge Carrigan spoke of the testi-mony of Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Todd, as supporting the other issues of the deants of their liberty on such grounds fense and said the State had failed as those upon the State based its completely to show that either Todd or Lischke was present at the shooting and said that no one would have C. F. (Fay) Marshall, the county not been a Friendly. He referred to the terness and blood thirstiness" of the

district attorney in the latter's argu-ment and closed with an appeal for an acquittal for all the defendants. J. Y. Cumming's Speech. The court ordered a recess until 7:30 when Judge Cummings of Fort

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the defense.

he was otherwise a stranger. Judge Cummings devoted his argument some prejudicas in the case, as well as the district attorney. The officials ory of the case. His mannerisms of Young county, he said, had been

shown that E. W. Fry was actually up was contemplated by Fry and the present at the shooting if Fry had others when they went to the court not told it himself upon the witness house that night. "The court didn't tell you," said Mr. Cummings, "that if Dollins and Cherryholmes consented to the enter-

the court's charge was most favorable could not have shown about the \$350 to the defendants. Referring to Lischke was to receive had not the Brown's actions, as shown by the teadefense brought it out. He declared timony, he said that Brown had furned his back on his friends after he had promised to help them.
"Deliver me from such friends, said the attorney.

He discussed the testimony of B.

A. Gatlin at considerable length, saying Todd was not such a hig fool as to divulge his plans to the night watchman. He pointed out the con-flicts between the testmiony of Gatlin and other witnesses. Mrs. Fry's testimony was also con-

sidered, especially with reference to her statement that Ed Johnson was present at the meeting in the ome before the shooting. "The State's attorneys may tell you you can't believe her," said the at-torney, "but that doctrine would de-

stroy every home in America. That little woman told the truth."
He pointed out that Ed Johnson did not bring his daughters here to show that he was at home that night and ridiculed the idea that the remark about "Dollins being all right" had any reference to the guard's

health. The attorney advanced two the-ories as to why Cherryholmes fired as the attorney claimed, there had been an agreement for a "friendly the movements of the defendants be hold-up." One was that Cherryholmes ing at night, saying that two trips might have thought his own pistol too?" He said that Todd was con-o Newcastle were made in the day-unloaded and accidentally discharged tradicted by Dock Carlson and by H. it; the other was that he might have in the daytime and Todd's trip to found out that the arrangement had Lischke was made in the daytime, been discovered; still a third theory The speaker said that he believed advanced by the attorney was that Jim Reynolds told the truth on the there was a desire to take the life

The conflicts between the evi- of E. W. Fry.
of Dollins and Todd and Ed He said that while Lischke might Miss McCain were discussed next as to his movements "lying doesn't spoke in sarcastic vein of Judge Martin's connection with the case and of the \$1000 retainer which he said Judge Martin had received. Cummings closed with an appeal to the jury not to deprive the defend-

> nd term, was the Mr. Marshall is one of the youngest county attorneys in Texas, youngest county attorneys in Texas, being yet considerable on the sunny side of thirty, but if his youth was apparent in his argument, it was in the nervousness which he displayed rather than in any lack of substance in what he said, as he crowded a very meaty discussion of the case into his 40-minute address. to his 40-minute address. Three elements entered into the State's case, said the county attorney—the motive, the conspiracy and the homicide itself. He accused the counsel for the defense of having

ed to be public property and became those checks—that was his motive," said the county attorney.

Taking up the evidence of conspirccy, he said that one of Fry's first acts after he returned from Austin

under arrest was to borrow a gun

Then somebody went to O. H. Brown he said, and Brown did what was right as a law-abiding citizen and told the "Todd has Damon and Pythias further, the attorney said it instruct skinned," said the attorney, speaking of Todd's testimony that he served

ed out that what Todd did entailed loss of sleep, much time and considerable expense, yet Todd claimed that all this was for friendship. If the affair at the court nouse were to be a "friendly hold-up" pursued

take so many along. He said that Gatiin had told what he knew of the affair and that Sheriff Wallace testified that Gatlin had told him.

Mr Marshaff said he had known knew that the latter was not the kind of a man to go into a frame-up and betray his trust. It was not natural, he said, for a man who had never been known to lay down to suddenly turn criminal. He spoke of the testimony of the dying man and of Cherryholmes' realization of the facthat death was near and said he could not have faced eternity with

lie on his lips. "Cherryholmes sald in his dying statement that he recognized Pat Carlton and we know Carlton there," said the attorney, "and if he recognized Carlion, isn't it reasonable to suppose that he recognized Todd M. Jones as to what he and chke did after the shooting. Lisattorney spoke of his own feelings for the defendants, saying the first case he ever had was tried before

Fry's Handwriting That Fry did not want Judge Miller and Cusenberry, former county treasurer, to examine the records, as it was agreed they could do on February 24, because Fry knew that Cusenberry knew his (Fry's) handwriting was asserted by the attorney. He declared that Fry "desperate under the consciousness of guilt," resolved

to strike that night. Referring againg to the frame-up, Mr. Marshall said that Dollins' signa- I do that?" ture was on the contract, that Dollins Fry and the others, and there was no evidence, he continued, that the ball which struck Pete Fry was not

Marshall. If there were a prearranged holl-

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up, said Mr. Marshall, why was not Lischke there? He spoke of the masks, of the weapons and of the cursing, as evidence that Fry and his men were at the court with a desperate purpose. Mr. Marshall closed asking the jury for a ver-dict of guilty for all the defendants. W. C. McClean Speaks. The last speaker Friday night was

contradiction on the part of the showed great variety ranging from depicted as extraordinary monsters to be apparent. He deep earnestness to laughable miming because they had tried, as the contact of height property and records. Where the great mistake was made by the other side said Mr. Marshall, was in waiving examining trial in the justice court at Graham as after that was cone, the documents in the case cease of found that it was worth their while. Mr. McLean's argument sought matters for grand jury consideration. to justify the course pursued by Fry "Judge Fry knew what was on and dealt with some hard knocks at those whom he termed the "enemies of Fry. Mr. McLean opened by saying that he considered the court's charge a

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virtual instruction for a verdict of not guilty. Reading the definition of malice, he said, there was no evidence to show that Fry or any of the others had any malice against Cherryolmes. Discussing the court's charge ed the jury that the acts of Fry and the others were no illegal if. had the consent of the guards pursue that course. "If you believe that there was

frame-up for a fake hold-up," said Mr. McLean, "your verdiet is written

that County Judge Stinson, it he were

really Judge Fry's friend, might have really Judge Fry's friend, might have pursued when the auditor reported that there was a shortage. He said that Judge Stinson could easily have gone to him and told him of the report and asked him to explain it and that this would have been the logical course for a real friend to pursue. Mr. McLean dwsit with much emphasic on the fact that Judge Stin. phasis on the fact that Judge Stin-son testified that Fry's 6%n name was written on the back of the wrrants in the forgery cases, and the attor-new said that this should settle in the minds of the jury whether there had been any forgery committed. "Can a man forge als own name?"

asked the attorney.

He spoke of what the "enemies" of Fry in Young county had done, and said he called them enemies because they seemed to deserve that name. "If all your frinds are like this, he said turning to Judge Fry, "God nity you."

pity you."
He said that if a real hold-up had been intended, Fry would never have taken his own brother to face the armed guards and take the chance of being killed. He referred sgain to the steps that Judge Stinson might have taken, in permitting Fry's attorneys to examine the records and torneys to examine the records and papers and declared County Attorney Marshall was mistaken when he said the warrants were with the complaints in the case.

"Eyery time Stinson hears, the mosning and wailing of poor Pat Carlton around his sleepless, bed," said Mr. McLean, "his conselence asks him again and again, Oh why did 'He wanted to know why the civil had signed it with his shotgun on suits did not go to trial first, before

the civil cases came up for trail. He said it was ridiculous to assume that Judge Fry went to the court house for any other purpose than to copy the records because if he had gone to take them by force, the crimes of robbery by fire-arms and burglary would be added to the accusation gol forgery. He said that neither Lis-shke nor Carlton would have been brought into the matter if the plans had not been for a friendly hold-up and said Judge Fry certainly would not have taken his own brother to Mr. McLean suggested perhaps

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was Cherryholmes intention instead of permitting the party to go into the vault, to arrest them and turn them

over o the autorifes.

While considering the loved one whom Cherryholmes left behind, the speaker said, the jury should also consider the aged father and mother of the defendant. He said no jury would ever convict Pete Fry and that he would be willing to have Pete tried before a jury of which Marshall Martin, Bullington and Humphrey were members, he was so sure of this. He said Fry had been "treat ed as no human being was ever treat ed in Texas before" and in closing asked the jury to bring in an acquir tal verdict. Court adjourned at 10:48 until Saturday morning.

The first speaker of Saturday morn

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ing was A. H. Britain, for the defense He delivered a very effective and forceful argument, reviewing the evi dence and the court's charge in a very comprehensive way; especially ele quent was Mr. Britain's concluding appeal to the jurors not to bring shame and disgrace upon the loved ones of the defendants by a verdice of guilty.

Judge Britain directed his atten tion first to the claim of State's at torneys that the judge's charge was an instruction for a verdict of guilty He said the district attorney had grasped at this proposition "as drowning man grabs a straw," an would have the jury to go out as if twere bound hand and foot to cor On the contrary, he said, he believed that the jury would certain ly find itself confronted by some rea sonable doubt on the case as laid down by the State.

He said that when the visit to the court house was made, no offense wa intended and no violation of law cor templated, and that no one would have been "deprived of any right" as mentioned in the charge. Mr. Britai argued at some length on the intenand purpose of the visit to the cour house to show that if it was not in tended that papers should ever b Fry, but that he merely was to ex amine them in the vault without ever taking them from the possessio from the county, no violation of lav was planned. Neither, he contended was there any "assault nor any at tempt to alarm the guards by using their weapons in a threatening man een alarmed when the Fry part: came according to a prearranged agreement, he asked. The jury mus also believe, the attorney argued that the unlawful intent of any o the party was known to the others The question of whether Judge Fr. got a square deal at the hands of the

en up by the attorney. He spoke of Judge Fry's excellent record. 'A man doesn't become a thief forger in a day," said Mr. Britain but if E. W. Fry was gullty of \$25,000 forgery, as smart a man a he is would not have left, in the vault of the county, the indisputable evi

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dence of his own infamy." Fry's desire and right to see th papers was discussed as being most natural thing in the world fo a man charged with crime. Such right, said the speaker, belonged ever to a negro who was charged with crime, and if Judge Fry was as guil ty as was claimed, what objection could there be to permitting him to see the papers. The attorney criticis ed what he called the "dark lanters methods" of the officials in the case He said that if Stinson, Marshall an the others had given permission to Fry to see the documents, there would never have been any tragedy Although Judge Miller was given per mission to see the records, said Mr Britain, there was no evidence tha Judge Fry knew of this. The cours of the "friends" of Judge Fry in tele graphing the warrant to Austin wa scored by the attorney.

Taking up the "frame up" quest Judge Britain said it was unthink that Fry would go to the court ho with intention of violence. If this were the plan, he said, everyone would have known who did i Brown and Burkett and Black woul have known about it from what the had heard and seen and the evidence against Fry would have been conclusive. He cited several circumstance to show that the hold-up was intend ed as a friendly one. If a forcible hold-up was the plan, said Judge Brit ain, the attack would have been mad while only Dollins was on duty, before Cherryholmes was added to th guard. Cherryholmes was on bond of the county treasurer, who was being sued, said the speaker and for that reason would have been glad to see the trouble cleared up Gatlin's testimony that Todd told him the hold-up was to be friendly was also reviewed by the speaker who suggested that the nervousness of the guards testified to by Gattle was a possible explanation of the fact that Cherryholmes fired.

The testimony of the defendants and the other elements in the case that corroborated them were discuss ed by Judge Britain who contended that there was no question of con rupting the guards because Cherry holmes simply agreed to let Fry see something he had a right to see. He said that if the "hold-up" had

been carried as planned no one but the guards would ever have known Fry and the others were there Judge Britain closed with a resume of the evidence and with a plea no bring infamy and disgrace upon the loved ones of the defendants. Orville Bullington, who is seldon

heard in criminal cases in this coun ty, was the next speaker for the State. He crowded into an hour's speech a sweeping review of the testimony on both sides, taking up first The State's contentions in an effort show their logic, then attacking the theory of the defense and point ing out some inconsistencies in it Bullington dealt at length with Judge Fry's motive, on account of the

charge of fergery against him. Mr. Bullington said that while had no word of personal abuse for the defendants, it was his duty and the duty of the jury to consider, in condemnation, the acts of the defend-ants that led to thi strial. He spoke of the honors that had come to E. W. Fry and spoke of the pity of it that such a man should be a confess-

some worthy cause He characterized as "thin and transarent" the defense's claim of a riendly hold-up and said that viewor not telling the truth on the stand; Mr. Bullington promptly corected himself, saying three defendints, but this mistake had already to apply for a mandamus to get the een noted by counsel for the defense. papers.
Mr. Bullington said it was not to "If yo be believed that the trusted officials of Young county would fail to tell he truth. He declared that if Ed believed that the trusted officials he truth. He declared that if Ed ohnson had ever been a "bad man" ie had changed his ways and was ow considered a trustworthy citien. The criticism of Brown for not loing what he promised Fry to do as answered by Mr. Bullington who aid that the cry of "he double cross-

d me" was raised by every criminal who was ever tried. "There was a desperate situation, le said, "and these men took desperate chances; in spite of all the arnings and the danger, they took

He discussed the forgeries which Fry was charged and said he ould not understand why the judge, rusted as he was, should have done Fry wept during this porion of the argument and kissed her

"They may argue until they are Tack in the face that he wanted just o copy those records," said Mr. urglary with those 50 indictments acing him." Defense counsel excepted to this

eference to the number of indict-He said that Cherryholmes, in spite being a bondsman and defendant n the civil suit, was chosen for guard ecause Young county knew he was good and true man, and that it was believable that such a man would o back on his oath and fail to do

The means open to Fry to secure he records legally were discussed by Mr. Bullington who said that even district Judge Akin was to be disrusted if Fry was to be believed. "Fry's attorney said he didn't want opies," said Bullington, "it was not oples he wanted. He wanted those varrants themselves." He said it vould be a physical impossibility for man to copy those records in less

han a week. "If the State's theory is untrue com Cherryholmes went before his Cherryholmes did not know that 'ry was tnere, said the attorney, yet there had been a frameup, Fr would have been the first man

tentioned in his dying declaration. le showed the force of the testimony ending to show that Todd and Lis hke were present and ridiculed the dea that the gun powder smoke melled on Todd and Lischke could have come from the accidental disharge of the shot gun early in the He said that if Dock Carlton believed there had been a friendly rameup in the case, he could never ave been a witness for the State. Wr. Bullington argued that Todd's atvas a flat failure. Lischke's course vas discussed in an effort to show ils guilty knowledge of what ranspiring, and the attorney said hat if he did not know it was a vioation of law, ignorance of the law 7as no excuse. He derided the idea hat the defendants were entitled to

"On that theory," he said, "every riminal who is accused could coness his crime and expect you to urn him loose and give him a

Taking up the defense' theory Mr flington called attention to the fact hat Fry borrowed a gun almost im nediately after his return from Aus in and before there had been any uggestion of a frameup. He next tacked the defense testimony that herryholmes had arranged the ails of the hold-up, and said that ven if this were true it did not in my way free the defendants from

He urged the jurors to consider he facts in the cold light of reason and decide the case without being wayed by sympathy or prejudice. "All I ask of you is to do your duty ike Tom Cherryholmes did," said

Judge R. E. Taylor then began the losing argument for the defense. With telling eloquence he reviewed yhat Judge Fry had undergone and both Judge and Mrs. Fry were in ears several times during his speech and there were others too whose eyes were wet. Judge Taylor's address was splendid presentation of the defend ints' side, delivered with great force visibly affecting the big crowd hat heard him. Judge Taylor spoke 'or an hour before dinner, then reumed at 1:30 and spoke until 2:30 Judge Taylor said Bullington had been a "good witness" and made a good law and order league talk."

At Judge Taylor's request, Judge Nicholson instructed the jury not to onsider Mr. Bullington's reference to there being 50 indictments. Judge Taylor replied to Mr. Bullington's disussion of the forgery cases and said lt was not giving the defendant a square deal, when Judge Fry had ienied being a thief or forger when a finance committee had given him a clean bill. He said that when it was proposed to deprive a man of his liberty, it ought to be on evi-

Judge Taylor declared his sympa-thy for Mrs. Cherry holmes, referring to the district attorney's plea for her. but said no one charged that Cherryholmes had acted dishonorably, but that he was Fry's friend. He scored the Young county efficials for their course when the auditor made his report, and nis words brought tears to the eyes of both Judge and Mrs. Fry when he described how the former had walked out of the legis he had a right to see lature in shame and disgraca. Judge The attorney briefly summarized Taylor then devoted his remarks at the evidence in the case, then brought

challenged Judge Martin to say that he did not have that right.

"Judge Fry when they bring an in-dictment against you for forgery they d in the light of common sense, this place e stain on you and your wife heory of the case would not hold that not even a verdict of not guilty sater. He said that according to Mc-"cean's argument, the latter would the injustice of not confronting a not have blamed "the four defendants" man with the testimony until he was before a grand jury.

He said no one had ever heard of a man charged with a crime who had

a mandamus you are entitled to them without one." He explained Judge Fry's remarks about Judge Akin, saying there was not the slightest attempt to show Judge Akin unfair.

Judge Stinson's testimony was then gone into by the speaker, pointing to one place where he said he refused to disclose the records and to another where he said he did not He dwelt at some length upon Judge Stinson's attitude in Withholding the records.

Judge Taylor referred to Stinson' denial that he knew the trouble was coming up, saying it conflicted with testimony and with the statement of Cherryholmes that " stayed as long as my ammunition lasted, like I promised I would." He derided the theory that Pete Fry was hit by Dollins and emphasized the fact that Cherryholmes' statement said that Dollins ran. He wanted to know if Cherryholmes went into lips, and said it was ridiculous that Dollfns couldn't hit anyone with shot gun when Cherryholmes shot straight with a pistol. He called at ention to the fact that the statement 'I know it was Todd" in Cherry olmes' statement was an interlines

He said the "circumstances" which State's attorneys dwelt were not nearly so effective as the facts which the defendants swore against

"Judge Fry, you and your wife had theropportunity of your lives to per fure yourselves and say that Tode was there and that you were at home; but you didn't do it." He paid a tribute to Judge Fry for his bravery in standing by his brother under

Fry's resolve to stand by his friendship for Fry were eloquently raised by Judge Taylor, who point ed out that "not guilty" had been the verdict in the bootlegging charges against Fry. He next depicted the degradation that had come to Fry brough the work of his enemies.

"But even if they send you to the gallows," he said, "you can walk out with your head up and the conscious ness of innocence in your breast."

Taking up the evidence in detail Judge Taylor said a powerful fac was that, if a forcible hold-up was planned, it would have been attempt ed when only one guard was on duty Mr. Taylor here interrupted his argument for the dinzer hour.

Resuming his argument after din ner Judge Taylor first thanked the jury for its patience during the long session. He took up the denial of ollins that he told Todd to go se Brown about the vault combination and said the strongest proof that Dol-lins did say that was that Todd did go to Brown. He said that Reynolds testimony corroborated that of Todd

How's Big Boy? The State's theory that there was no friendly hold-up arranged was in redit for "making a clean breast of tenable, said Judge Taylor, if it could be shown that Ed Johnson was the plot. He discussed the testimony about Ed Johnson at some length laying particular emphasis on the question, "Hove's big boy?"

"If you convict these men, that uestion ought to ring in your ears until your dying day," said the attor He said the evidence was in disputable that Johnson and Cherry olmes both knew of the plan for the

friendly hold-up.

The contradiction of Johnson b Miss McCain as to his presence in Judge Fry's office on the afternoon before the killing was dwelt upon by Judge Taylor at some length. He said that if Johnson was in Fry's office, as Miss McCain testified he must have been at Fry's house that

night "Judge Martin, you wouldn't make that girl out a perjurer if it would give a conviction, yet you've got to yr. Bullington, "he fought a good it if you contend Johnson wash ight, he kept the faith and when he went to the great beyond, he spoke the said that Mrs. Fry had unque the said that Mrs. Fry had un do it if you contend Johnson wasn't verdict of guilty would send her away branded as a perjurer. He spoke the admission of "Running Riley" he called Dollins, as to what heard of the conversation. Taylor stressed the fact that Gatlin lestified that he saw Todd and Cherryholmes talking at the court house on Sunday night, and he challenged the State's attorneys to at tempt to controvert this. Judge Tay-lor said Gatlin seemed to fear that Oll Brown would "double cross" Todd and that he was right in this, but he scored the night watchman for not telling the officers, saying Gatlin went to the ice plant because he wanted an absolute alibi. There was no proof that Todd was at the court house, except the interlineation in the statement, said Judge Taylor, but there was ample evidence that was not. He said that Carlton, like Todd, stood by Judge Fry because of friendship. Dock Carlton's testimony was discussed by the attorney, who minimized the effect of the statements about what Lischke said and about the gun powder on the clothes of Todd and Lischke. Question of Malice.

The question of malice was taken up by Judge Taylor with reference to each defendant. He said there was no evidence whatever that Lis-chke knew of the plan and also spoke in extenuation of Pete Fry's part in the affair. Judge Taylor said the State's claim was preposterous when it contended that a man should have to go to a court 60 miles away to get a mandamus to see records that

some length to the "square deal" pro-position. He said Judge Pry did not He urged the jury to consider its

frected his intelligence and powers if he were innocent. Judge Taylor sider the wives and children of those have been all that were necessary. on one side no more than on the other, and closed with a ringing appeal for a verdict of not guilty.

Judge Martin Speaks.

Judge Martin began speaking at "fake hold-up" agreement, said Judge

2:40 and told first of the arduous and disagreeable task then drawing to a close. He addressed himself to the remarks of Mr. Cummings about the \$1000 fee the speaker had received and said no apology or explanation from himself was called for.

"I believe that if the truth were spers. - 1 known J. Y. Cummings and his asmoney of the people of Young counin their pockets as I have," said Judge Martin. "We except to that remark," said

Judge Carrigan. Judge Martin explained that he was

retained by Young county in the civil suit and then as special counsel; he said that Mr. Cummings' remark was one of many ways of fighting a criminal case. Judge Martin spoke of his friendship for three of the defendants and said he had a full share of sympathy for them and their loved ones ut it was an unfailing rule, he delared, that the innocent must suffor with the guilty,

He said that with all the evidence and all the argument, no one had explained why it was that Cherryholmer was killed. He compared the opposing counsel to the cuttle fish which arries a fluid to blacken the water all around it and enable it to hide from those who were pursuing it. "They say that Fry didn't have a 'air deal and therefore he ought to be acquitted," said Judge Martin but you won't find anything like that n the charge. Lots of men don't get fair deal in this world but does that justify a man in getting angry, arming himself and his brother, putting m a mask and going out to kill a nan in the night?"

He discussed the judge's charge in onnection with this affair. It did not alter the guilt of the defendants at all, said Judge Martin, whether Ed ohnson was with Fry or not. Johnson was put on the stand so as to clear himself of what the defense had charged. Judge Martin discuss ad the "me, too" nature of the testinony of the three defendants who testified.

"I asked Pete one significant question," said Judge Martin, "I asked where they had been since the killng; he said they had all been in all together. If there was any frame ip in this case, I think this jury is intelligent enough to see where Was.

He said that when the county com nissioners found the treasury empty, t was their duty to investigate why. The audit followed, resulting in the "They say it was mighty wrong." said Judge Martin, "to telegraph that warrant down there, There are lots of fugitives in Capada and Honduras and other places because sheriffs lidn't telegraph warrants." He said that when a warrant was issued, no natter for whom it was, it was the heriff's duty to apprehend that man is swiftly as possible. Judge Mar-in said that it was ridiculous to say eal because, as McLean suggested hey did not call him to "talk it

Judge Fry did not have to waive xamining trial to escape going to iall, said Judge Martin, because he ould have made an appearance bond o appear in justice court next morn-

What use did Judge Fry have for that pistol he borrowed?" asked Judge Martin, "nobody had framed up anything then. But when a fellow tets it into his mind to do something wrong, the first tring he usually does s to get himself an arsenal. The first person Fry went to, the

attorney said, was not one of his af-torneys, but H. Todd. He discuss-id Todd's reputation. "You know that if there was a man like that in the neighborhood when vou got into trouble, and you talked with him instead of with your attor-

neys and your friends, you wouldn't

lo that if you didn't plan something wrong. Brown's Testimony. Brown's testimony that Todd sald that Fry wanted to "get" the records, not to copy them, that Fry had "done coarse work" was discussed, and Judge Martin declared it was to Brown's credit as a law abiding citizen that he went promptly to Rey-nolds and reported to him what had He said that Mrs. Fry had unques happened. That very night, said tionably told the truth and that a ludge Martin, from Cherryholmes went on guard, perhaps with the promise "to stay until his ammuni-

There were peaceful means, Judge Martin said, by which Fry could have gotten the records; a mandamus could have been secured at less expense than was entailed in Todd's trip to Fort Worth.
"That's all bosh," said the attor-

ney, "Fry didn't want to see those papers, he wanted to destroy them.' He said Fry knew that without attic of the hotel and other roomers these papers both the civil suits and the forgery charge would have fall- nearly dead when found and the

Todd's Friendship. Taking up Fry's effort to secure the combination and the employment of Lischke, Judge Martin commented sarcastically on the claim of friendship that Todd advanced. The attorney declared he bore little sympafor Lischke "because he went it for the cold cash and nothing else." Judge Martin said that on the

Tuesday before the shooting Judge Miller received permission to see the papers next day and that while there was nothing to show that Fry knew of this, he got wonderfully busy that ning of the European war there have have been mistaken about seeing of that "Ed Johnson might have lied," only recently a report was circulated it did not matter either way, he delithat an aeroplane had been seen fly-clared. It was unreasonable for any ling over the locks and fortifications one to believe, said the attorney, that lat Pedro Migraflores. one to believe, said the attorney, that Carlton volunteered his services; through friendship. He referred to what Todd had said, according to Brown, about there being some mon-

"fake hold-up" agreement, said Judge Martin, lay in Fry's own testimony that Cherryholmes did not go out and throw up his hands when Fry came.
"Tell me that Cherryholmes wanted to commit suicide?" said Judge Martin

Cherryholmes' statement that "Do lins shot and run" was explained by Judge Martin who recalled Donins statement that he went for more ammunition and that this caused Tom Cherryholmes to think, perhaps, that he ran.

The epithet that was used at the court house was not a term that a man would apply to his friend, said Judge Martin who paid a tribute to Cherryholmes' bravery and resolu

"That little grave down in Young county is Tom Cherryholmes' answer to the foul accusation they bring against him." No greater tribute could be paid any man, he said, than that he died at his post of duty. "And they ask you to believe that Tom Cherryholmes died for a lie,

said Judge Martin.

He said that if Fry had not admitted his own presence there, he would have had to admit that he sent his younger brother there to face teath while he remained at home. Judge Martin said that Jim Smith's estimony was sufficient contradiction of the claim that Todd and Lischke was not there. The attorney empha-sized Dock Carlton's testimony and its effect on the evidence as given Todd. He said it was apparent that Todd "planted" Lischke before he went into Jones' bedroom.

Question of Malice. Referring to the man who was seen at Todd's building, and to the whistling which was heard, Judge Martin said these things were presented because the State wanted oring out all the facts. There might lave been people all around the square, he said, lying in wait until they were needed. Judge Martin went into the question of malice and other points in the judge's charge. He said that there was not a clause in the charge telling the jury to acguit Fry if they believed he went merely to copy the records.

Anything from five years to the

ludge Martin and he believed there reviewed the part that each had played and said he did not think Lischke ought to be punished as severe ly as Fry, for whom he asked the heaviest punishment; he said Lischke might have been less of criminality than Todd also. He said Pete Fry should have less punishment than any of the others, because per haps many a young man would have stood by his brother under tow circumstances. He said the attorneys for the defense had talked about everything else in the world except the criminality of the defendants, and that "they went around that part of special to The Times.

It on high gear." it on high gear."

He said that if tears and sorrow the fault, not of the jury, but those who had transgressed the law He said an acquittal would mean that Tom Cherryholmes lied in the presence of his God and died a traitor "An acquittal would mean that the word goes forth from Wichita county men could arm themselves, mask themselves like pirates or bandits go forth to kill and shoot down one who resisted them, and then say that they had a right to do it because it was a frameup. Don't let an example like that so from a jury in Wich-

He closed with the appeal of David to Solomon to "acquit yourselves like men." He said that whatever pen-alty was inflicted could be assessed with the knowledge that it was justi-fied by the defendants' acts. Judge Martin closed his argument at five REVIVAL BEGINS AT

C. F. EBERT FOUND DYING

Man Heard Groaning In Attic of Hotel On Les Street-Too Far Gone For Ald

C. F. Ebert, aged 34, was found dying in a hotel on Lee street late Sunday evening, with a bottle containing a small amount of carbolic acid near him. Justice of the Peace Howard held an injuest finding that death was due to poison taken with suicidal intent. Ebert went to the there heard him groaning; he was came within a few minutes. Little is known of Ebert's family, which is understood to live in Illinois. His wife lives here but testified that they separated about a year ago and that Ebert formerly worked in a saw in East Texas. It appears he had not been employed since coming to this city. The body is being held by the Wichita Falls Undertaking Company pending advices from relative

SPY SCARES FREQUENT AT THE CANAL ZONE

GOOD RAIN FALLS IN THIS SECTION

PRECIPITATION HERE THAN INCH-GROP PROS-PECTS EXCELLENT

Southbound Passenger Train Detoured Via Tucumcari Over the Rock Island

Considerably over an inch of rain fell here Sunday afternoon and Sunday night and was also reported from all points on the Denver between Childress and Fort Worth and also at all points on the Wichita Valley. It also extended well into Southern Oklahoma and appears to have been general over a wide section of Texas and Oklahoma.

At Tascosa; on the Denver, twentythree bents of the bridge over the He has appeared all over the United Canadlan river went out Sunday and States. He once flew in Dallas. Since all southbound trains on the Denver the beginning of the war Garros has are many hours late. The train due been among the most intrepid and here at two o'clock this morning did daring of the French military airmen. not go through until after noon to His latest exploit was at Dunkirk day, as a detour over the Rock Is three days ago when he shot down land by way of Tucamcari is neces- an aeroplane and captured the avis sary

cither, so far as learned. The government gauge shows 1.45 inches yes of Paris and of the Law University of Paris, and for a time practiced his terday afternoon and last night while profession in the French capital. George Simmons measurement shows 1 1.16 inches for the same period. There was about half an inch of rain Saturday. Streets and gutters were flooded during the heaviest part of the rain and large pools of water were in evidence at points where the drainage was poor. On the paved streets the storm sewers were unable to carry away the flood of water and large pools formed in the gutters.

The rain will be of immense benefit to the growing wheat crop alscaffold could be the penalty, said though wheat in this county was not as much in neal of weat weather as was a wide range of criminality in some other parts of Northwest though not a wide range of guild. He Texas.

DUNDEE MAN FATALLY HURT TRAINING COLT

Roy Cappe Dies From Injuries Received When He Was Thrown From Cart

Appl 19.-Roy Capps, aged twenty-three, died Saturman had not received a square resulted from conviction it would be day morning as a result of injuries trolling companies to take this action sustained in a runaway late Friday evening. Mr. Capps had a young coft hitched to a two wheel cart and was trying him out, when the colt became frightened and commenced to run. The young man in trying to calm the herse was thrown out backwards, the carr having no back, and was unconsclous when picked up. He was taken to a nearby drug store and regained consciousness soon and was thought to have been but little injured. Saturday morning he became uncon-scious again and died within a short ita county. I know you feel sorry time. The doctors give a ruptured for the defendants; so do I. But the blood vessel as the cause of his pardoning power is not yours or death. The accident occurred in the death. The accident occurred in the town limits Friday evening. Deceased was unmarried and one of the most prominent young business men in the community.

Large Congregation Heard Dr. C. B. Miller at Opening Service Yesterday

From Monday's Daily. The meetings at the First Baptist church commenced yesterday, Dr. C. B. Miller of Kansas City holding services both morning and evening. An unusually large attendance featured the morning service but on account of the rain the attendance on the evening worship was small. In the morn-ing Dr. Miler spoke on "The Greatest Need of the Hour." This need Dr. Miller embodied in an appeal for the manifestation of Christ of the daily

life of the church member. Dr. Miller is an unusually forceful speaker and makes a deep impression on his hearers and much is expected from these meetings. The subject at the evening hour was "The Freedom

of a Christian." Services will continue through the week at 8 o'clock and after Wednesday day services will be held time to be announced later. The singer, Carson Taylor of Fort Worth, is expected to arrive Thursday to take charge of

14-INCH GUNS IN POSITION AT THE PANMA CANAL

GERMANS CAPTURE ROLLAND GARROS

MORE FAMOUS AND INTREPID FRENCH AIRMAN TAKEN AT INGLE-MUNSTER, BELGIUM

Only Few Days Ago he Captured Two handed

By Associated Press.
Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, April 19.—An announcement of the progress of hostilities given out today by man headquarters relates that Lieutenant Rolland E. Garros, the famous French aviator, has been made a prisoner by the Germans at Inglemuster, Belgium.

The exploits of Lieutenant Garros have made him a prominent figure in aviation circles throughout the

tor and the observer. Considerable lightning and some Garros was born of French parents at Cape Town, Union of South Africa vicinity, but no camage was done by in 1885. He is a graduate of University of the control of the c Among the aviation records made by Garros were: his flight made on Dec 11, 1912, when he ascended to a height of 19,032 feet and established a-world's altitude mark; his flight from Tunis to Sicily in December, 1912, when he traveled 160 miles entirely over water, and his flight across the Mediterranean sea from St. Rafeals to Dizreta, this latter feat was accomplisher by Garros in 7 hours and 58 minutes, in which time he traveled

IMPROVEMENT EXPECTED IN THE OIL INDUSTR

Stocks in Oklahoma Field Being Reduced and Prices Refined Products Going Up

From Monday's Dally.

The price of gasoline has been raised in this city from 10c to 12c, and it is predicted that a further raise will be made within a few days. No definite explanation is given for this action other than the fact that surplus of erude oil has been reduced to an extent that justifies the conin the price of the refined product will be made as this supply of crude oil is exhausted.

It will be remembered that several

months ago general operations wer suspended in the different oil fields on account of the fact that the price of the crude product did not justify further activities but the surplus at this time has been gradually reduced until now conditions are deemed such as to justify an attempt to restore normal prices and conditions, especially as effecting the refined product A prominent oil man, in conversa tion with a Times representative Sa urday, gave it as his opinion that there would be a renewed activity in the various oil fields within a very short time as a result of this reduction in the surplus of the crude pro-

duct and the prospect for an increas

ed demand throughout the country

This gentleman explained that even now it was estimated that there was a surplus of 54,000,000 barrels in the Oklahoma fields alone, but that this amount would be fast consumed and that in the event of a culmina tion of the European war, such supply would last but a very short time Discussing the question further this gentleman called attention to the fact that such matters were regulated by the controlling companies to meet current conditions and he was very optimistic in his prediction that. a noticable improvement would very soon be evident in all lines of business affected by the oil industry,

FERGUSON SAYS LABOR COMING TO ITS OWN

Governor Delivers Address at Opening Session of State Federtion

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 19.—With an attendance of about 200 delegates the State Federation of Labor opened its eighteenth annual convention here to day, the meeting being held in the hall of the house of representatives. Governor Ferguson delivered a brief address in which he said that the be reckoned with as the most important factor in this country. The gov ernor urged the co-operation of federation in the administration state affairs and welcomed the dele gates to his office and to confer with He predicted that if the labor leaders would follow the golden rule prosperity would continue to follow

TEXAS FEDERATION OF LABOR

ments on the top of Naos Island.

The emplacement for the monster as Federation of Labor was scheduled "Let's suppose Cherryholmes was cheduled "Let's suppose Cherryholmes was crooked enough," said Judge Martin. The "aeroplane" over the locks was crooked enough," said Judge Martin. The "aeroplane" over the locks was cleanly begin a four day session in this city to allow Judge Pry to get into that which furnished the moving light and awaited. This will be set on the top to labor generally were to be considerable. The Times Publishin | Company (Printers and Publishers.)

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Editor The Times:

No man can forge ahead if est point of endeavor if he visits sacens or seeks his associates among that class of men. No man can at tain efficiency in any line of work if brain is clouded by drink. He will be shunned by men and woman (and justly so), who stand for the ftment and purity of the race. It is strange indeed, that a man vill so besmearch his soul, so degrade himself and ruln his health. Beside all this, it takes him from home and he no longer wants the refining influence of a good wife, who no doub bears with him in patience and silence, rather than endure harsh vords, for he will resent any interference in the downward path he has

la whiskey, in intoxicants of any kind, why are the railroads and manufacturing houses, and all men at the head of any business whatsoever, de manding that their employes le ne whether on duty or not Three-fourths of all crime, misery poverty and unhappiness in the home an be traced to the saloons. Em loyer and employe could solve all their difficulties were it not for the

The home would be more cheerful and happy. Women and children would not be starved and half clothed, for many a Saturday night's pay roll goes to the saloon. Hundreds of other good uplifting results would follow; men's brains would be cooled and many would begin to think and

When such a day comes and we have National prohibition we shall have a better citizenship and calmer clearer-beaded, happier-hearted men to do the business of the country But it will not come if men and wo-men sit idly by and only talk about tr, and hope for it. We must act and ganise and work as one for the upbuilding and salvation of future gen Save our boys and girls Can any man who has a child be blind to his obligation and the care of the little life God has given into his keeping? Let everyone of us do our duty and the time to commence

to clean up is NOW. Last week I attended a meeting of and though not member myself, I was very forcibly impressed with what that little band of women are doing. And oh, what owe the white spots on our map to-day to the women who wear the little bow of white ribbon. I say, God bless them and pray that the men of the community will join them in their struggle and give them every aid in

The press should join hands with such a movement for they have un limited power in any community. Let them keep up this agitation. Invite editorials from good citizens. Le able action by offering their support and force these corrupt influences to seek other fields. See what a dif ferent town you will have, and what onderful results you will accomplish

Many a saloon keeper has found out it would be best for him and his family to get into other business, has taken the step, made a man of him-self and found life itself better. Let us influence them to do so. The sa loops must go and National prohibi tion is inevitable for men and women who stand for parity and progress will not tolerate the existing condi-

In speaking of President Wilson administration, Senator La Follette had this to say: "President Wilson is split shoes, conditions in footweat weaker today before the people than show little change. Nearly all manufacturers have sufficient business on when he was elected. That does not mean that he will be strong again dant Wilson's efforts to undo what are still buying very cautiously and has been accomplished for a quarter of a century in behalf of special interests naturally has resulted in bad times." Though a Republican, Senator La Follette in a few words has There has been a partial resumption sized the political situation up about as correct to our way of thinking as at any time since the beginning of any man who is well posted. The the year. Domestie trade is anything special or protected interests have had their way so long that they cannot be brought to realize all at once that Wilson is different from other Presidents, and as a consequence they are losing no opportunity whatever that presents itself to jab the and his administration when they can do so under cover. They have been so successful at this jabbing the administration that some of them had succeeded in getting representatives of the special interests on responsible boards of control and into important political positions under the Wilson administration, and

the Wilson administration to discredit it in the eyes of the people. (Dun's Review) ratifying proportions, but there is othing in the commercial situation membling the emarkable revival of tirity on the Stock Exchange, with

haps discounting the future, has no resumed their advance. The March counterpart in actual industrial and consumption agues were distinctly Huerta certainly has an abundance of merchandising conditions as they exist today. The fact is that financial the season. age of dyestuffs is felt as a serious drawback to the trade, but there are reports that England may make some Year \$1.00 arrangement for the relief of Ameri cent conditions of betterment are practically unchanged and the cop-

per market is very firm. Building is more active. Collections, though weather has been propitious for re-tail trade, which is expanding. Developments necessitating reorganization in some large departments of re-tail trade in New York are regarded as being only a temporary cause of unsettlement and as working for permanent stability. Reports from all the principal trade centers indicate a steady increase in confidence. More and more is being said of the improbability of a prolongation of the beyond this year. Foreign trade con tinues active in certain lines. war orders contribute to great prosperity. During the last week the exports from New York amounted to \$26,400,015 against \$24,971,173 the week preceding, and the imports were \$21,167,466 as against \$22,917,103 the week before. The increased domestic and export consumption of raw cotton nightily for business betterment, not only in the South, but throughout the country. During March 533,959 bales were consumed in the United States as compared with 493,350 in March. ports of cotton amounted to 1,208,573 bales against 05,310 a year ago. Prices of this staple have risen still further and wheat was very strong with the general tendency teading commodities upward, 48 advances and 18 declines occurring this compiled by Dau's Review.

Activity in export trade still contrasts with limited domestic buying in iron and steel. There has been a marked expansion in the foreign de mand during reent weeks and March contracts reached a heavy total, with shrapnel orders figuring prominently Pittsburg advices indicate that the larger plants are running at about 70 per cent rate and in a few in stances working forces have been increased. The absence of railroad equipment business of size remains a drawback, however, and the steel car mills are far from busy. New buying is limited in structural lines, yet less weakness has appeared in prices than was expected in some quarters ... Plates show depression at \$1.15, Pittsburg, and some Ohio mills have sold as low as \$1.10, but for the second quarter \$1.20 is now named on steel bars and shapes. For crude steel, \$20, Pittsburg is maintained on Bessemer and open hearth billets, but pig fron has not recovered to any extent, the March averages discle ing no change from the previous month. Purchases of from 45,000,000 to 50,000 tons of basic iron have been made in the past week by one in terest, most of the iron going at or below \$13.25, delivered.

The merchandising situation in the dry goods trade ir well under control improvement in retail business gen-erally. The cotton goods markets are taining orders that assure a busy summer. Many contracts have been placed for deliveries extending ward the end of the year, and lead ing printers of percale have made the largest fall soles in their history. The dyestuffs shortage is being se riously felt in manufacturing lines and will gradually become more apparent in distributing channels. The export demand has been somewhat sheetings, but large foreign shipments of cotton duck continue to be regular spot or future delivery is generally more quiet, but retailers have bought the finer qualities of dress fabrics of domestic manufacture more freely than last year, owing to the uncer-tainty of getting foreign fabrics for

Apart from a large contract placed by the Russian government for way hand to keep their plants running bu the market lacks the snap usually witnessed at this season. Jobbers uncertainty regarding styles. Shoes the best sellers and these are expect ed to find faver during the fall rut of the foreign demand for leather and a better feeling is evident than but active, yet some improvement i in prices are noted beyond those al-ready made. Some good sized lines of oak sole bends and side have been purchased by Italy, while certain large upper leather tanners have ef-

fected sales in Europe.

A stampede of shorts caused a sen sational and unexpected advance. It wheat on Wednesday, following a considerable period of relatively narrow fluctuations. Scarcity of ings was mainly responsible for the violent upturn and prices soured close to the highest point attained since the war began. Speculative in-terest centered chiefly in the new crop deliveries, which were exception ally strong, in svite of the favorable are using the power given them by reports regarding winter wheat.

is much more rapid than in trade. On Saturday, July 24, of this year, although the advance in the latter is there will be held a special election to be voted on by the people, and notice of such election together with the amendments have already been can manufacturers. Woolen goods sent out for publication to one news-are strong. In iron and steel, re-paper in each county of the state, to be published once each week for four April 24. The first of the six promore active. Collections, though April 24. The first of the six pro-still slow, are improving. The win-posed amendments is to increase the ter wheat outlook is favorable. The membership of the supreme court from three to five; the second permit ting counties to vote on a student loan fund; third, authorizing the levying and collection of a special road tax not exceeding 50c on the \$100 valuation; fourth, authorizing issuance of bonds for public improvements; fifth, permitting traveling men to vote in general elections at any precinct they may be on election day; sixth, providing for the divorcement of the Texas University and the A. & M. College.

A great deal has been said and writ ten of late about the Gibson bill, which seeks to amend or repeal the Robertson insurance law. For the purpose of bringing influence to bear on the special session of the legisla ture which is soon to convene, and at which session the Gibson bill is to be one of the main measures to claim the attention of our law makers, a mass meeting of the citizens of the great city of Dallas was called for the night of April 12th. But the Gibson bill was not endorsed even at that meeting for the reason that of the thirty citizens who responded to the call seventeen were absolutely opposed to the repeal of the Robertson

A fellow up at Electra on Saturday walked into a bank and pointing a re volver at the cashier demanded of him all the money he had, got \$100 and walked away unmolested. He wore a raincoat and a rag over his face as a disguise, and after getting the money for him. For instance, he could make the plea that he needed the money and could not get it in any other way and that it was only a "friendly" hold up anyhow, and it is not at all unfikely that twelve men could be got together who would believe his story.

Among the one hundred men cor victed and given sentences for per-Haute, Ind., were the mayor of the city and the sheriff of the county. It was certainly a nice clean-up of dirty bunch of politicians.

THAT VERDICT.

Mr. Editor: A man on guard fully discharging his duties to which he was legally ap pointed-a gang of men in the night ime, with pistols, loaded cartridges and masked faces, entered upon the grounds not their own but upon the grounds legally designated for guard

the guard was killed. The mob is apprehended, the state proves the foregoing facts. Some of the members of this mob publicly ac knowledge before the trial jury that these facts proven by the state are true, even confersed to being mem bers of the gang, that they premiditat said guard, that they carried pistols loaded cartridges and masks to place where the guard was duty and called "hands up" to said guard and did shoot at him and he

was killed during the shooting.
The jury's verdict: "Not guilty. Holy Moses! What are we coming to wonder if the attorneys for the defense of this desperate mob. who, when admitted to the bar, took a solemn oath to uphold the constitu-tion and the laws of the state, do really and conscienciously believe this mob and its acts are not violations of our state laws?

Do they really believe this verdict is the right one? I have yet to find a man among the many I have heard express themselves, who is not dis-guested at the jury's verdict in this

The people of the county should ot allow some secent happenings to interfere with getting a new court house. Under present conditions no man wants to serve as a furor, and if there is left to him the smallest opportunity to disqualify himself as a juror in any case he will do it Wichita county should have a court house large enough to provide for the necessary conveniences of our coun ty officials, and in which the pec ple to transact their court business in with some degree of comfort.

The rain of yesterday and last nigh mounted to 1.95 inches and it is necessary, perhaps, to add that it is worth a great deal to wheat and other crops. Wita i nother good rain or two-such as yesterday, between this time and June 1st, will insure the 000 bushels com wred with 2,092,000 a greatest wheat crops in the history year ago, while exports from leading of the country. Not that the yield cluded, were 5,9 7,202 bushels against per acre will be greater than some ports of the United States, from the cluded, were 5,9 7,202 bushels against 2,127,031 in 1914. In sympathy with developments in wheat, both corn and oats gained in value; primary arrivals of 2,187,0.0 bushels of corn this week were larger than the 1,841,000 price of cotton last fall and the high received last year, and Atlantic coast shipments were 1,254,000 bushels in now around \$1.50 per bushel, and

enough for citizens of the United States to criticise our president and his official acts, in dealing with foralso considerable. The cotton goods at which six proposed amendments to eign countries, but when a fellow well supplied with orders. The short the constitution of the state are who has been forced to leave his own country for his country's good comes over here and inculges in that kind of criticism, it is the limit. It is perhaps none of our business to make auggestions, but were it in our power to give orders, we would say to weeks, the first publication to be made Mr. Huerta "pack up your belongings and hike, this is no country in which traitors and assassins can find a refuge."

> New York State is soon to vote on an equal suffrage amendment, and one of the leading papers of New York City is sending out post cards to women in order to determine how they stand on the matter. So far the poll shows 78 per cent are for the amendment and 22 per cent against it, with more than half the post cards sent out not returned. It is a nice way to determine such a matter. If a majority of the women in any State want the ballot, then there is no good reason why it should not be given them. But, until it can be determined in some way or other that a mafority of the women do want to eajoy suffrage, there is a good excuse for not granting it to them. In plain words, it is a matter that should be left entirely with the women. If this newspaper thought and believed that a majority of the women wanted the ballot extended to them, it would not hesitate to favor granting their wishes in that matter.

Speaking of litney cars and the olighting effect they are having on street railways in towns and cities, the Denton Record and Chronicle has

The Houston street car lines have shown a loss in business of a thous-and dollars a month since the litneys began. The Fort Worth lines are reported to be losing money every day from the same cause, and the Dallas lines are showing a steady decrease made a successful getaway. But the "short haul" business in the near-should he be arrested there is a chance by districts, while the long hauls from the suburbs, carried at a net loss under the best of conditions, are being cared for by the street cars. people had just as well make up their minds to put the street car lines out of business or else give their patron-age to the street car lines, for most of the lines in the smaller cities have already given way and suspended, exbeen put out of commission by fees and bonds and the lines in the larger cities will succumb eventually unless they are enabled to make a profit from their business. We have believed that the litney question would in the end settle it self, as jitney owners were afforded the opportunity of returning to places from which they were ousted by the business depression. But it rather begins to look as if we were mistakbe a permanent question, the settle-ment of which without serious injury be difficult.

The same conditions that prevail in the cities mentioned in the above article, prevail to some extent in should have more street car trackage, but unless something is done to regulate the jitneys, it is not likely that any additional extensions of the street railway service will be made.

CHICKENS AND DOGS VS.

The writer has never before "brol en into print" and only does so at this time with the hope that the "city beautiful" idea may be helped along. The Civic League has been doing have become interested in the ing of trees and flowers and other wise beautifying their premises. But sad to say, many who would gardens and flowers have been die ors' chickens and dogs. Imagine s frall, overworked housewife spending and raking and days of watering, watching and hoping, rejoicing when the first little sprouts appear, only to stckeningly disappointed when she looks out the window and sees a big dog rolling in the middle of her flower hed, or a mother hen with a large family making a meal of her precious plant pets. A month or so later, instead of a bed of beautiful violets, pansies, daletes, etc., she finds just here and there a little spindling plant or two as a mute evidence of the carelessness and thoughtlessness of one or more of her neighbors
Could not the Civic eague inaugurate a movement to stop such things?
Or at least, could not all of us as

loyal citizens and brotherly neighbors interest ourselves a little more in the general plan of beautifying the city as a whole and our own neighorbood in particular?

two motives in not wishing to sign this article. One is that he does not desire notoriety. The other is the hope that those whose chickens and dogs have been thorns in the sides of their neighbors may think this article is written by one of said neigh-SUBSCRIBER.

THE MASTERSON DECISION IN

Speaking about nerve, that man of jitneys to give bond as a means enabling whoever may be injured them to collect damages. There by them to collect damages. There is no such requirement in the ordinance regulating street car companies, so that, in the opinion of Judge Masterson, it amounts to a discrimination, within the meaning of the Constitution, to impose this requirement

> a view so intent on the letter that it ignores the spirit of the Constitution. If street car companies are not re-quired to give bond the reason is, doubtless, they have seizable admets of such ample amounts as to reader the security of a bond superfluous. That is not true of the littney. The ordinary jitney is probably not worth \$500, and, in a great majority of cases, it constitutes the whole of the assets within reach of any one who may have a valid claim for damages. Since, therefore, what his available for seizure is not worth enough, to compensate any one seriously injured by a jitney, there is no such res-son for exempting it from the require-ment to give the additional scenrity of a bond that there is for exempting a street car company. One has a reasonable assurance of being able to collect any damage a street car com-pany may do him, but one has no such assurance of being able to do opinion may seem to be a very sound one, if examined in the dark room of pure legalistics, it will be seen to have a flaw of gaping proportions This decision is counted as a vic-

> tory for the fitney, but it may be doubted if, on larger consideration, it will be thought such. It is probably true that the ordinary passenger is not influenced, in choosing his method of conveyance, either by relative chances of injury or by the cover for any injury be may suffer. It is not likely, therefore, that the jitneys will lose any patronage because of their exemption from re-sponsibility for injuries they may inflict. But their freedom from sponsibility must tend to make the public less tolerant of them, and to seek in other ways to curb them. The obligation from which this decision exempts them is imposed by reason, and reason is pretty spt to have its way in the long run.

And even Villa has climbed upon the water wagon like such notable as King George and Czar Nicholas. He says, so the report goes, that "Mexico will be without liquor when peace comes, if it be within my power."

States, if he has any mission here other than to discredit President Wilson and his administration's policy in dealing with the Mexican situation while he was occupying the position of president, (to which he was elevated by the betrayal and finally the assassination of President Madero) he is keeping it to himself. Doubtless has to say about the President of the United States will be accepted by some as true gospel. In fact, President Wilson's critics, seemingly, are willing to grab at anything that they think can be used in a way-to discredit the Democratic administration.

Billy Sunday's former press agent is now accusing his employer of commercializing the name of Jesus Christ, boldly using his name to advertise a money-making business." Porter, who was the former press Wichita Falls. This city needs and lagent of the great evangelist, or who at least claims to have been, gives out to the press a statement demanding to know what Sunday did with the \$60,000 he cleaned up with in Phila delphia, asserting that there is a ter Porter may yet be Sunday's press agent, and is certainly doing what press agents are supposed to do-get free publicity for his special attrac-

The Amarillo News says that "sevbeen systematically robbing a hundred and sixty counties and they propose to continue the hold-up game as long as the hundred and sixty will permit it. They have actually paid into the state treasury thirteen millions more than they have withdrawn for the school apportionment." It is perhaps unnecessary to state that the one hundred and sixty counties that have paid into the state school fund \$13,000,000 more than they have received back for the education of the school children are located in the Panhandle and Western Texas, and yet this part of the state receives but small recognition at the hands of the balance of the state when it comes to parceling out state offices or locating state institutions. This is not printed to further along the agitation started several months ago for a division of the state, for this newspaper does not favor such a project, but it can and is being used by those who do favor division, and it is an argument that carries with it much weight.

The mystery of Huerta's coming the United States may be explained by the statement he has given out to by the statement he has given out to the press disclaiming any guilty com-plicity in the conspiracy that ended in the murder of Madero. This sug-gestion, at least, offers as promising a clew to the motives that brought him to this country as any other that has so far been made. At all events, Huerta has evidently been at some pains to acquit himself of the charge that has been so generally brought against him. He admits that he knows who the murder was, but denice that the murder was in any sense the



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shortage of more than \$20,000. It's hardly have been forgotten that Huerdero was shot while trying to escape from his captors, and with that expla ly square. One therefore, has some reason to doubt the truth of this latest explanation. But, even if it be accepted as the truth, it only confirms the charge that Huerta owed The Amarillo News says that "sev- his elevation to assassination, and we enty-two counties of the state have have his own admission that he has shielded the individual or individuals to whom he is thus indebted. If Huerta came to this country to ex-

> would be made much of. His only judge \$1.80. trouble seems to have been that he lived too soon.

Conditions are growing better ev-| To the Sheriff or Any Constable of ery day. Whether this is the result war slacking down in Europe together with peace talk, of course. ter gradually taking paice. If the employment to several men who are anxious to work, and who no doubt ed, but learns from outside sources. that the delay is caused principally from the fact that the company that has contracted or agreed to buy the bonds have not yet had their attorney to pass on them.

At least one peace officer of Wich ita county has decided he will not permit complaints of vagrancy many (and it may be in the opinion of writ showing how you have execution of the peace officer reference of the same. against women in the reservation

an accessory after the fact. It can a disposition to encourage the evil for revenue only. Doubtless this' peace officer needs the money perhaps as bad as some others, but he does not relish getting it that way. The way he puts it is that to accept the fees is to place himself in identically the same position of that class of men who make their living by peddling on the virtues of fallen women, or "the women who eat the bread of infamy and take the wage of shame." It is a strong position culpate himself, he will need a more persuasive argument than this explanation gives to make his journey a charges are usually \$10.80 and are fruitful one.—Dallas News. distributed or divided as follows: Arresting officer, \$3; county storney. If Capt. Kidd were living today he \$5; the county, \$1; and the trial

STATE OF TEXAS

Wichita County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded mmon B. F. Clark if to be found in cannot be ascertained but certain it your county, to be and appear before is that there is a change for the better me, a justice of the peace in and for precinct No. 1. Wichita County, Texpaving of a few blocks of our streets ferm of my court, to be held in the could be started now it would give city of Wichita Falls, Texas, in said county and State on the 26th day of April, 1915 at 10 o'clock a. m., then anxious to work, and who no doubt and there to answer the suit of need it. Just what is causing the First State Bank & Trust Co., a cordelay The Times is not fully inform-poration filed on the 5th day of January, 1915. File No. 5020 against the said B. F. Clark the nature of which promissory note for \$80,00 mether with interest thereon from July 13, 1914 at the rate of ten per cent per annum from July 13th, 1914, togeth

er with \$3.00 as attorney And you will deliver to the said copy of this citation. but have you then a

Given under my hand 30th day of March. J. J. P. JONES Justice

THAT TRIBUNAL DENIES HIS APPEAL

ONLY RECOURSE NOW IS APPEAL TO PRISON AUTHORITIES FOR COMMUTATION

DISSENTED

Highest Court Holds That Frank En-joyed All His Legal Rights at Trial

Vashington, April 19.—Leo M. Frank, under death sentence for the of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta giri, lost another step in his fight for life in the supreme court of the United States today. In a decision to which Justice Holmes and Hughes dissented the court dismissed Frank's appeal from the federal district court of Georgia which refused to release him on a writ of habeas cor-

Frank contends that alleged mob ne was absent when the verdict was read had removed him from the juris-diction of the courts of Georgia. The majority opinion of the supreme court edjected all these contentions and de-clared that Frank had enjoyed all his legal rights in the Georgia courts.

Seemingly no other recourse is open to Frank through the courts. The state officials might release him from the death penalty however.

WILL BE ASKED FOR FRANK

Atlanta, April 19.—Leo M. Frank's attorneys, when informed of the decis oin today of the United States Su-preme Court said they believed every means in Frank's behalf before the court had been exhausted. They add-ed that they now probably would prepare a petition for presentation before the Georgia prison commission saking for commutation of Frank's sentence to life imprisonment. "I am very much disappointed over

the supreme court's decision but I will still keep up the fight," said Leo M. Frank when informed that his ha-

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States Supreme Court, the first being cessful and the second resulting in the decision today.

The murder of fourteen-year-old

Mary Phagan, a factory employe, of Atlanta, Ga., which at first appeared to be a crime of only local importance, eventually developed into a case of nation-wide interest. This was due in large part to the efforts of Frank and his friends to obtain for him a new trial or annulment of the verdict. added interest in Atlanta was given the case because of its having been brought into a municipal controversy, which involved attacks on that city's police and detective departments and wrangles among factions in the city dministration.

Soon after the trial ended, the case came in for agitation which spread all

over the country.

Mary Phagan was murdered April 26, 1913, on a Southern holiday in observance of Confederate Memorial Shortly after noon of that day she was seen to enter the pencil fac-tory, in Atlanta, where she had been mployed and where she went to obtain wages due her. Her body was found next morning in the basement of the factory, with a cord tied about her neck.

Frank Arrested Leo M. Frank, a young Jew, a college graduate and married, whose home had been in Brooklyn, N. Y. was superintendent of the peacil factory. Three days after the murder. Frank was arrested on suspicion and on May 8, Frank and a negro watchman at the factory. Newt Lee, were held by the coroner for the grand fury's action. Lee subsequently was released. Sixteen days later "Jim" Conley, a negro sweeper at the factory made a confession to the police in which he accused Frank of having killed the Phagan girl, and declared he had helped dispose of the body Conley, who was one of the chief wit nesses for the state at Frank's trial. convicted as an accessory after the murder in February, 1914, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment

Frank was placed on trial in Superior Coupt, July 28, 1913, L. S. Roan, presiding. Judge Roan died March 23, 1915, in New York. A verdict of guilty was returned August 25. Frank being sentenced to death. In his statement to the jury at the close of his trial Frank said he had seen Mary Phagan in his office in the factory, a few minutes before the time the state contended she was murdered; that he paid the girl her wages and that she left his office. The theory of the defense has been that Conley, who was about the building when the girl entered, and who had been drinking at tered, and who had been drinking, at the Panama-Pacific Ex-tacked and killed the girl after she left position by the State of Texas, he has Frank's office.

In October, 1913, Frank's attorneys In October, 1913, Frank's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial, alleging 103 errors in admission of testimony and conduct of the trial, and also charging that demonstration by the cruwd within and outside the court room during the trial had interferred with a fair verdict. Judge Roan de-



nied the motion and the Georgia Su-preme Court affirmed his action Feb-ruary 17, 1914. A motion for rehearing of the appeal was denied by the State Supreme Court two weeks later.
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FRANK'S CONVICTION AND

FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

An extraordinary motion for a new trial and a motion to set aside the verdict were filed simultaneously in superior court April 16, 1914. Among the grounds alleged in the motion for a new trial was that of newly discovered evidence. The motion returns the set of t

> acquittal were returned. To U. S. Supreme Court

The extraordinary motion for a murrer to the motion. The supreme court affirmed this action November 14, 1914, and six days afterward the A number of witnesses were put supreme court refused to certify a writton by the defense to show the of error to the United States Supreme unusually good standing and reputa-14, 1914, and six days afterward the of error to the United States Supreme Court.

To review that action, application was made first to Justice Lamar, then to Justice Holmes and finally to the entire Supreme Court of the United States, for a writ of error. All held that the decision of the Georgia Supreme Court could not be reviewed ecause its action was based on the grounds of procedure, namely, that the plea for setting aside the verdict should have been advanced at the time

he motions for new trial were made. Court for Northern Georgia, for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that Frank had been convicted without due process of law; that the trial court had lost jurisdiction over him during the trial because it was "dominated by a some had been sent to an aunt who that to grant it would mean that a Federal Court should review the ac-tion of the State Courts in a manner not warranted by the law of the country, and that, too, after the Supreme urt of the United States had decided no Federal question remained for consideration in the case. Judge Newnan also refused to issue a certificate of "probable cause" for appeal to the Supreme Court, but it was issued by ustice Lamar December 28, and the case came to the Supreme Court for review of Judge Newman's action, ar-

gument being made last February. WILL RECOMMEND \$10,000 FOR THE TEXAS EXHIBIT

Austin, Texas, April 19.—While announced that he will recommend to the coming special session that \$10,000 be appropriated for that pur-pose. He thinks' the latter amount will be sufficient and would have it made aavilable immediately. Meanwhile plans for gathering the exhibit locked out by their employers have Rev. McFadden returned last week continue under the supervision of been assessed 20 cents an hour for in time to conduct the regular Sunday services at the Southern Presbyto swell the strike benefit fund.

LEO M. FRANK-

About Taking Money He Could Not Replace

court this morning in the case of C. V. Durland, former employe of the cases of recent years. Seven times ben given a fair trial because of the since his conviction in August, 1913, "spirit of mob violence that prevaded the lower and supreme courts of the State of Georgia refused to grant constitutional rights had been violated plead guilty to the charge and his atappeals were made to the United dict was returned. This absence, it sentence. Bernard Martin represent was claimed, was at the request of the presiding judge who was quoted as saying he feared mob violence against Frank and his lawyers if a verdict of sentence. C. W. Snider. cashier of the City National Bank was the only witness for the state. He testified that the defendant, before the bank court May 6, and the decision was after a called them into the directors room firmed by the state supreme court and told them what he had done, giving them a detailed statement showing the shortage to be \$4,000. This set aside the verdict on constitutional grounds, by sustaining the state's demurrer to the motion. The supreme called the directors room and told them what he had done, giving them a detailed statement showing the shortage to be \$4,000. This amount had been repaid, Mr. Snider testified. He also testified to the account to the motion. new trial was denied by the superior officials knew there was a shortage, court May 6, and the decision was afant had borne up to that time.

> R. Boone, John Gould, A. Kemp, E. H. Eddleman, J. Monigomery, George Hawkins, W. McGregor, Orville Bullington, D. sufficient money to defray his stated. The jury consists. D. Cooper, Kell, Cyril Hamilton, J. R. D. Cooper, Kenha, G. W. D. G. Whitney, A. A. Keuhn, G. inville, G. W. Culbert-

ASK FOR MEDIATION

Chicago, April 19 .- Efforts to set and Mr. McElroy of Milford. tle strikes and lockout in Chicago which have threwn 125,000 wags cars-Governor Ferguson vetoed the bill ers in the building trades out of empassed at the last regular session of the legislature carrying an appropriation of \$25,000 to gather and maintain penters' district council, said that his organization was willing to arbitrate. Leo J. Winiecke, chairman of the sembly for rotary elderships, that is, announced that he will recommend the state board of arbitration, announced to the state of the state of the state board of arbitration, announced that he will recommend the state board of arbitration, announced the state of the state board of arbitration, announced their employers on Monday.

All of the union carpenters who

Defendant Goes on Stand and Tells By Associated Press.

The motion set aside the verdict was based on the ground that Frank's legal fight for life has taken place among the celebrated murder attorneys alleged that Frank had not cases of recent years. Seven times

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the defendant; among those ing were: A. F. Kerr, George Taylor, M. F. Yeager, John C. Kay and A. H. Carrigan. The defendant then took the stand and said that his acts covered a period of about five years and that not over \$35 was ever involved in any one transaction; the first money he took; he said, was with the intention of repaying, which he Application was made December 19 the intention of repaying, which he to Judge Newman of the Federal did, but later he took more and the ost jurisdiction over dominated by a some had been absent from the court room when the verdict was returned rectly in the future, and expressed his deep regret for what he had done his deep regret for what he had done his deep regret for what he had done his deep regret for what he was also brought out that he was It was also brought out that he was never arrested, that he left the city at the suggestion of the bank officials and that he returned of his own volition as soon as he had earned penses. The jury was out about 40 minutes, returning the verdict above The jury consisted of J. F.

> D. Brannon, H. B. Scales S. H. McCarty, A. J. Andree.

STRIKERS IN CHICAGO

Proper Safeguards Are Pro-

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Fort Worth, Texas. April 17.-The

following statement was given out to-day from headquarters of the Texas

such as "buy a bale" movement and

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Speaker Telle of Plans of College and Government to Aid Co-operative Marketing

TRUCK MEN

From Sunday's Daily. R. M. Harkey, field organizer for the extension service of the A. & M. College addressed a mass meeting of formers here yesterday morning, most of whom were members of the Wichcation Association urging them standardize their crops, grading all

their products through a sales agent. "Establish certain grades in your standardization," he urged, "Study closely what the consumer demands way of a satisfactory product. Brand all products with a stamp or the \$135,000,000 pool for the purchase trade mark. Make farming a business of cotton. Neither of these proved issue." He told his hearers about entirely adequate to relieve the sitissue." He told his hearers about the efforts of the U. S. government and the A. & M. College working with the state department of agriculture to organize marketing associa-tions over the State, and of the free service offered to farmers by the exension department of the A. & M. College. As a result of his talk at least one farmer will send samples soll to be analyzed by the A. & M. College free of charge so that a recommendation can be made as to the best kind of fertilizer for him to use in his truck farming.

Mr. Harkey announced that would return soon to hold meetings at every school house in the county connection with the local association to explain the marketing and diversification organization and to tell the farmers of the co-operation offered by the national and state govern-

The meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and was attended by the largest and most representative crowd of farmers and truck growers that has yet attended

meeting of the association.

After Mr. Harkey's address Dr. spoke briefly. He said that his nized bonded warehouse showing that duties were principally to secure the co-operation of the citizenship and especially of the housewives in de insured.

"Terre Haute is a nice little city of about 75,000 inhabitants at this time, manding standardization products as to purity, cleanliness and quality. To About Taking Money He Could
Not Replace

The producer, he said, his work meant instruction in handling food products, capecially dairy products in a sanitary manner. He went into details about the handling of butter and suspended sentence of three years said that he was going to ask the was the verdict in the 78th district city council, if he remained in of court this morning in the case of C.

The producer, he said, his work meant instruction in handling food products, the nation, and of the world, for that a good leader and they will not lack matter that unlimited capital capital capital capital capital capital capital capital capital community needs to have such is a the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for followers. I hardly realized that the nation, and of the world, for that the world, for the matter that unlimited capital butter offered for sale within the soil. It does not deteriorate with time, who was the most favorable man at city limits and stamp it as to quality. tain to come.

He said that he had already enterinto negotiations with Prof. Thomas, dairy expert of the A. & M. College to come to Wichita Falls and deliver an address to the dairymen and farmers.

FRY'S BOND FIXED AT \$1,000 EACH IN 10 CASES

From Monday's Daily. Parties Expected From Graham This Afternoon to Provide Bond-Cases Not Set

Bond of \$1000 in each of ten forgery cases was fixed in the 78th district court this morning for E. W. Fry. the former county judge of Young county who was acquitted of murder, with three other defendants on Saturday. It was expected this bond would be furnished this afternoon of as soon as some parties from Graham

reach the city.

Judge Fry is still here and will probably remain until the forgery ases are tried. These cases have not yet been set, as District Attorney Leslie Humphrey is busy in district court at Henrietta and the setting will de pend large upon when he is able to

ELECTED COMMISSIONER

Will Attend General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterians Rotary Elderships Favored

From Monday's Daily. Rev. Fred, L. McFadden, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church of this city, was elected one of the commissioners from the Dallas Presby-tery to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church which will meet in Newport News, Va., on May 20. Rev. G. W. Benn of Dallas, was the other prinisterial commissioner. The two lay commissioners chosen were Mr. Kessler of Dallas

The session of the Presbytery was held at Brandon last week. Despite the adverse conditions that have pre short. In order to conduct the campaign vigorously it is absolutely necessary to have money and they cannot expect the money unless the business interests of the state will join them and contribute the small fee that has been fixed for membership.

The names of the men who constithat arbitration plans will be submit- life terms will be elected for three ted to the striking carpenters and year terms. This proposal has been tute the officers and executive commit-tee is a guarantee of faithful and efthe subject of much consideration by the members of the Southern Presby ficient service.

The membership fee has been placed

have not been called on strike or terian church.

PRODUCERS URGED TO COTTON CONFERENCE LOCAL ATTORNEY ASKS FOR FUNDS KNEW DONN ROBERTS

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NECESSARY ROBERTS

Was Civil Engineer and Ran for Mayor. Money Available For Cotton Loans If on a Progressive Plat-

> Mayor Donn M. Reberts who with others convicted in the Terre Haute From Tuesday's Daily. election trauds was taken to the fed. J. C. Ziegler, of the eral prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, Co., has returned from a trip to va-yesterday was an acquaintance of J. rious nothern points where he made

Cotton Conference in this city:

Every person interested in the success of farming interests of the state R. Ogle, a Wichita Falls, attorney.
"It is very doubtful whether any
Wichita Falls citizen has been more inof Texas, upon which material prosterested in the election frauds of the Terre Haute citizens at Indianapolis perity of the state depends, will re-member the solicitude felt and exthan have," said Mr. Ogle. "This is within the next month. As soon as brought about by reason that I grew they arrive a force of workmen will almost to manhood in that county, be put to work in the shop here aspressed because of the low price of cotton in the fall of 1914. Several schemes were devised and though I had been away for many years until the past few years when I expected while going to law school to make that my home after I got out. The company also expects make that my home after I got out. The company also expects and to take up the practice of law very soon to cover the territory where inaugurated to improve the conditions, there. So while going to school, I uation, the principal difficulty being the lack of time to get the matter considered that my home, and made it my home during the off seasons. properly before the public. This con-

"I became personally acquainted with Mayor Donn M. Roberts, though he was not mayor at the time I met im.. I know a great many of the large umber who were recently convicted,
"Roberts being the democratic nomnee, and I being a true democrat, it is

all parts of the state have been givnot strange since I had a vote coming-that I should vote for him as well as a large number of the chers who were sentenced, for Roberts appeared to be ing thought and consideration to the solution of the problem and how best to solve it. Interviews have been to solve it. Interviews have been had with the large financial institutions in the money centers and the very nice sort of a man for that immerchants of the South, who are as portant office. At the time he was vitally interested as the producers of the staple. Investigation developed elected it was the fall previous to the one which the trial has been concernthe staple. Investigation the staple. Investigation of the greatest obstacle was ed, so do not feel that I am responsible a uniform system of warehousing the for so many of the corrupt ones takcotton and a standard warehouse reing office.
"Roberts was indicted after the

ceipt which would be accepted in every market.
The grain growers of the Northelection in which he was elected mayor for similar conditions, but as it was west experience no difficulty in ob-taining money on their wheat, corn or coats for the reason that they can pre-so the United States was not a party, sent to the bank an elevator receipt and it was a case tried in the county. for a certain number of bushels of the trial fasted five weeks, it appeared recognized grade of grain.

The producer of cotton would exto many that the evidence was so strong against him that he could not help being convicted, but he with very perience as little difficulty if they

about 75,000 inhabitants at this time and like many other places is usually Assurances have been given by the controlled by political rings, all any community needs to have such is a one time mentioned for the post as

instead of the spinner, the middleman chine like tactics. "While it is very true that no man It is contended by men of large ex It is contended by men of large exshould be judged from a political of the council meeting were the swearperience and wide observation that
standpoint by those who supported
the loss to the cotton producers of
lim, yet I will say that there is no
ly, and the selection of Dr. J. F. Reed
Texas by reason of the crude system
question but what Roberts had a world
as mayor pro tem. should be judged from a political of power and influence behind both

handling and marketing cotton is he and his machine in the man who not less than \$30,000,000 per annum The loss sustained by being forced to sell at an inadequate price (to meet depressing obligations) which prevails at the opening of the season every year is difficult to estimate, but will ing hundreds and possibly thousands of tons of coal to the poor every winreach many more millions. The two causes will doubtless reach the vast ter and likewise a great amount of ice to them in the summer. I might say at this time that I have been told by those very close to Mayor Roberts that he has hever used tobacco nor sum of one hundred million dollars. Everybody's Concern To save this vast sum of money to the farmers of Texas means incalculable benefit to the business of Texas. tasted liquor in his life. I was also informed by those that should have at the corner of Brook and Trubeart Every merchant, whether he advances to the farmer to make his crop, or not, is directly interested in conserving this money. It will ultimately find its way into the channels of trade and "Mr. Roberts was a civil engineer one of the principal platforms that he into the till of the merchant and the ran on was more paved streets and vaults of the banker. The farmer, more prosperous, will have more monan attractive city, and as most cities

ey to spend in the care of his family along that line, it was a very good and the education of his children and plank upon which to run. the citizenship of the state will be "I have been especially interested to This will certainly, to the mind of many vacant offices, it has also been a sessment rolls in use by the city. A severy business man, justify the effort, of the prosecuting attorney's name of blocks 103 and 115 near the river. vastly improved. every business man, justify the effort It need not and will not be expensive and persuade the farmer to patronize ed often at the time of the arrests, them is a matter of education. A proper and lucid explanation of the that he was the right hand man of plan will accomplish this. The work should be inaugurated at once and prosecuted vigorously in order that the Roberts. I have felt more concerned with that office by reason that the Republican nomines was Wm E. Horsly, a classmate of mine at Law School and was the ex-sheriff of the experiences of 1914 be not repeated The men who have initiated this ounty of Viglo, and the nominee for evement know the problem must be solved and are confident of its suc Mayor on the Republican ticket only ess. The producer as well as the nerchant and banker must be inform a few years ago. I recently received a letter from Mr. Horsly in which he told me that he was counted out by ed of the plan and its advantages, and

be induced to join in its accomplish-

membership and counsel. If the re

effort to improve the situation is not

at the nominal sum of tes dollars. Ev-

votes were cast in some precincts as Those who have given of their time there were people. and talents to working out this plan have no more personal ambition, nor "Of course one atways distikes to hear of anyone whom they might have will they reap any benefit, which is claimed as friends have to suffer punnot shared by all the citizens of the ishment or go to the had as seems state. It ought not to be expected of be the case here, but the ballot certhem that they will undertake the tainly sholud be treated with no corwork and at the same time undertake ruptness whatever, and it should be the unpleasant task of persuading citthe cause of clean politics in the city izens, many of whom are far more interested than they, to aid by their

have much room for improvement

of Terre Haute hereafter.
"It may not be remembered that the same man who passed sentence upon sponse to the invitation to join in the a large group of Terre Haute citizens was the same Judge Anderson who prompt the work undertaken will have heard the trial and sentenced the large be abandoned, for the time is number of United American Iron Workers a few years back which developed from the trials of the Mc-Namaras. I had the pleasure of being idmitted to practice in the United States District Court by him.... He has the name of being very stern in trial procedure and rulings in his court.

J. E. Frank who returned Tuesday from an extended stay in St. Louis shout a quarter of a mile from this says that crops are looking better in North Texas than in any section he visited. They are far superior to over considerable territory. Bill Chorn ery merchant and banker in the state siders the outlook in this section well afford to become a member, such as to enrourage everyone siders the outlook in this section is a bass remained there. Mr. Bass him-

GETTING READY TO OPEN STOVE PLANT

ZEIGLER MANUFACTURING COM-PANY WILL BEGIN OPERA-TIONS NEXT MONTH

FELLOW WILL ASSEMBLE 3000 STOVES

Contracts For Castings for That Num-ber for Immediate Delivery Have Been Closed

J. C. Ziegler, of the Ziegler Stove contracts for materials for his company. At Quincy, Ill., he made a con-tract for immediate delivery of castings for three thousand stoves, and these are expected to arrive some time

gas stoves are used. Mr. Ziegler has made some changes and improvements in the stove to be put out this year. Instead of the lighting place being through a small hole in the rear of the stove, as was the case with the stove made last year, a small door is made in the top and front of the stove, and this is lifted up explos-ing almost, the entire burner. This not only makes it much more convenient, but permits of lighting the stove while it is heated, instead of waiting until it has cooled, as was the case with the old model. This door is covered with mica, which will spread a glow of flame over the room, making it much more cheerful than a closed

At present Mr. Ziegler is putting down a floor in the plant and getting every thing in readiness for work.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS NEW FIRE STATION

MESSES. HABERN AND HICKMAN WILL BE PLACED IN CHARGE

Reed: Chosen Mayor Pre-Tem-New Fire Plug Ordered at Brook and Trueheart

The new fire station at 1920 Tenth street was accepted by the city council at its meeting Monday night and will be occupied very shortly by department, with Mesara, Habern and Hickman in charge. Other incidents

The meeting was adjourned from last Thursday when the regular sesstate. This same man I might add does a great deal for the poor by giv. canvassed and Mesers Button were the hundreds and possibly the poor by giv. and Lea were sworn in, Mayor Britain administering the oath of office. The committee assignments for the year were announced, Messrs, Reed and Bradley retaining their old places and Mr. Lea taking the places formerly held by Mr. Young.

known that he was and intended to streets. It was voted that the council retain its membership in the Bureau of Municipal Research

An ordinance prohibiting damaging of trees and plants in the city parks was passed finally, providing a maxi-mum fine of \$200; this action was taken upon reports of vandalism in know who and how they will fill the was adopted for the new form of asone of the parks recently. An order The election of mayor pro tem re-sulted in Dr. J. F. Reed being unaniand it has appeared to me all along mously chosen. Adjournment follow

WICHITAN MAKING STRIKE IN NEW THRALL FIELD

a very small vote, and how as many W. E. Norton Reported to Mave Made Fortunate investments in the New Field

> Dr. E. P. Bass who came in from Taylor last night, where he is drilling some wells reports that W. E. Norton of this city is making a big stake in the new oil field at Thrail. Mr. Nor-ton, he says, has been one of the most fortunate speculators in the field and is now many thousands of dollars to the good. Mr. Bass reports that independent operators are run-ning up the leases so high that the big companies Lave not yet secured a foothold in the field. Leases are selling at exhorbitant figures, he says, citing an acre truct which brought a cash bonus of \$3,000 and three-eighths royalty.

There are now about fifteen pro-ducing wells in the field, all bunch-ed on a space not over six hundred Lands square. A good oil sand, howbanch of wells g'ving rise to the expectation that the field will extend who went down to Taylor with Mr. cell will return to that place tonight.

Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily R. S. Allen of Frederick, Okla., was a visitor to the city last night.

Z. T. Burdett of Holliday was in the efty today on business. R. W. Ramming of the Wichita by A. G. Deatherage and they will re-

N. Kern, a prominent banker of

morning.

W. E. Gaylord and wife of Waco are Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shepherd and trip to the city.

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M. M. Mayfield returned to Dallas visitors to the city.

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

J. S. Garlington of Bowie is a busident of the Northwest Texas Teach- other points in that section. ers' Association, arrived this afternoon to attend the sessions of that or ated on Friday at the Wichita Falls ers' Association, arrived this after-

Oscar Hines was called to Archer City today on business.

J. T. Gant, manager of the Farmers a business trip to Kansas City. J. Z. Carter left this afternoon for tions. Repton, Ala., in response to a tele- G. Fred Thompson has returned af-

M. F. Gupton, accompanied by Mrs. Milliken, returned last night from an rope. automobile trip to Fort Worth, Dallas with no incident to delay them or mar the pleasure of the outing.

R. M. Beavers and J. M. Berry of Seymour were visitors here today. M. T. Cochran of Altus, Okla., spent last night in the city.

From Friday's Daily S. M. J. Benson was here from Olney

today.
J. H. Mann of Clarendon was here today on business.
S. D. Handley is a visitor in the city from Archer City.

George T. Slater of Graham spen last night in the city. Paul Conner of Archer City is

visitor to the city today. Mrs. G. W. Byers of Byers was a visitor in the city today. E. C. Hall of Burkburnett was in the

city on business today. R. G. Alexander of Bonham was is the city on business today.
J. H. McLean of Fort Worth was in the city on business today.

business visitor here today. W. H. Duke, the local insurance man in Olney on a business trip. J. H. Glasgow of Seymour ed business in Wichita Falls today. County Attorney Bert King of Sey

Elmer Graham of Seymour

nour was among the visitors here to Miss Zebba Conner of Archer City is among those attending the teachers'

E. M. Harper of Archer City, ac companied by his brother is a visitor

Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor University at Waco, arrived last night and will deliver an address before the teachers' association tonight F. W. Snyder arrived today from

Quanah accompanied by Miss Tommy Meeks who will be the guest of Miss Della Mae Snyder for several days. Robt. Elliott representing the immigration department of Panama-Pacific

exposition, is stopping at the Hearn for several days in an effort to in terest prospective visitors to the expoaltion in party trips that he is or J. V. C. T. Christensen and Ben Garner of the Wichita Falls Foundry

and Machine Co. drove down in automobile to Archer City this morning to look over some rolling stock of the Henrietta and Southwestern railway which is in need of repairs. Harry Katz and wife returned yes

rday afternoon from a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas in their new Dodge car. Returning the trip of 140 miles was made in four and a half hours without a mishap and Mr. Katz re ports a very pleasant visit.

report from Chief Gunnermate who Dr. R. M. Harkey of the Agricutural Mechanical College, spent last night in the city and went to Burkburnet today where he was to deliver an address at 10:45 a. m. He will return to the city to make an address at the Chambers of Commerce rooms Satur day morning at 10:45.

From Sunday's Daily. B. F. Sisk was here from Childress

yesterday. Rev. E. L. Lowrance of Iowa visited in the city yesterday.

J. T. Montgomery has gone to For Worth on legal business.

W. H. Duke returned yesterday from a business trip to Olney.

824 Indiana

Archer City Dispatch, was a visitor today. to the city yesterday.

Dr. A. I.. Andrews returned on Mrs. Luella Dalton of Carnegie, Pa. the afternoon train from a trip to Buick Agency left today for Dallas is here for a visit of several weeks Dallas.

On business. He will be joined tonight with her son, W. L. Dalton and family.

Misse

W. C. Heath, who is in business at afternoon for a few days visit to overland with two new Buick Texline, is in the city for a visit with his family at their home, 1008 Travis. S. A. Hancock is in Austin repre-Nocona, was a visitor to the city yes senting the local barbers' union at terday afternon, returning home this the meetig of the state federation of

Saturday to spend the week end with day.

Houston where they attended the lumbermens convention

W. H. Whitney, correspondent here iness visitor to the city.

Prof. A. B. Weisner, of Bowie, pres. returned from a trip to Strawn and

sanitarium for appendicitis, was re-Prof. A. Cawsell Ellis of the State ported getting along nicely yesterday. University at Austin, is in the city Ed Morgan has returned from Min-and will deliver an address before the eral Wells where he has been for sevdays, left this afternoon for Abilene. and will deliver an address new and weeks. He says a number of police at Fort Worth, is in the tests are be started in that section today as witness in the Dr. Yantis damage suit.

W. C. Russell is in Austin as a dele gate to the state federation of labor Supply Co. returned yesterday from from the local Trades and Labor Council and other local union organiza-

gram announcing the serious illness of ter a four months trip abroad in the interests of the Wichita Falls Motor whose death occurred last night. Company. Mr. Thompson comes from Gupton and her sister, Miss Bernice the scene of activities of war in Eu-

R. W. Ramming and A. G. Deatherthe city on business today. They Mr. Gupton reports the age returned yesterday afternoon from trip to have been a very pleasant one Dallas making the trip overland in two new Buick cars, one of which was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. for Mr. Deatherage. They report a very pleasant trip. Rock this morning.

From Menday's Daily. Dr. C. R. Hartsook went to Vernon this afternoon R. M. Todd left this afternoon for Fort Worth to remain for several

Mrs. W. H. Walton and Miss Julia Taylor of Fort Worth, arrived this afternoon to visit Mrs. H. A. Allen.

B. F. Shepherd, editor and process, Democrat, and his wife are the guests of R. W. or Childress.

Archdeacon Crittenden of Weatherford returned home this afternoon after a brief visit here. Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mrs. Ellis Robertson left this afternoon for Dal-

the cotton crop he says has been sold. Mrs. Everett Jones has returned rom an extended visit with relatives a cotton crop that broke all records. at Lancaster. J. H. Barwise Jr., of Fort Worth,

rin the city today.

Prof. and Mrs. F. M. Bralley and son of Denton, returned to their nome today after a visit with Prof. Bralley's brother, W. G. Bralley,

Misses Louise Light and Bertha Wade of Jacksboro and Mrs. E. H. Nicholson, who have been visiting the er can be had. When a man comes family of Judge E. W. Nicholson, returned yesterday to their respective neighbors, you may be sure he is

Miss Edna Carnes who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams returned this afternoon to her home at Comanche. given by a resident of Wichita Falls

From Tuesday's Daily Ed Orr left this afternoon for Mem-

J. R. Hyatt left this afternoon for Fort Worth. J. C. Ellis, a real estate man of Dal-

as, was here today. Hugh Reilly of near Burkburnett. was in the city today. W. G. Shelton came in today from

trip down the Wichita Valley. Henry J. Anderson left this afteroon for Lampasas for a brief visit. Josephine and Mildred Hughes came from Dallas" this afternoon with helr nurse to visit their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blair.

Mrs. Robert Cook of Electra, passed through today en route home from Denison, where she has been with Mr. Cook who is drilling a well in that section

W. C. Heath who is in the grain ousiness at Texline, has been spend ing several days with his family here. Mr. Heath reports excellent conditions on the upper Panhandle.

W. C. Young was up from Arche nowadays with the campaign to eradia business meeting here today for the ate cattle ticks from Archer county. The election will be held on May 4th Mr. Young is hopeful that the election will carry but says that education all bodies, organizations, officers and on the subject is badly needed in some parts of the county

From Wednesday's Daily.
C. H. Clark of Iowa Park, was here

D. P. Talley left this afternoon for Mrs. R. D. Kennedy is much improv

SPECIALIST ed after a week's illiness Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. O. F. Marchman of Dallas is in the GLASSES FITTED. ity this afternoon on business. S. Riesenberg of Sherman 's here

visitor to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs of Seymour L. Art. were visitors to the city Saturday. Leslie Hawkins of Quanah arrived of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marcus yester-Herbert Snyder. W. H. Daugherty, publisher of the at Electra, was a visitor to the city

Misses Willie Lee Sparks left this

Henry Davidson left this afternoon

on a business trip to Fort Worth

W. E. Martin returned to his home

this morning after a business of sev-

M. A. Brin went to Seymour this af

Attorney Ed Yarborough of Electra

Due Milisaps of the P. B. M. Co.,

C. M. Bryan of Ardmore, came in

thi safternoon to attend the feneral

of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Harris,

Mrs. H. S. Griffin of Dandee, accom

papied by her mother, Mrs. P. S.

Powelson of Kiowa, Kan, were in

Mrs. E. W. Hartman, who has been

Mrs. O B. Womack and Mrs. T. C.

field where they have been visiting

their father. Their sister, Miss Wes-

stopped off on his return from Dallas

where he has ben taking treatment for

his eyes. He reports very prosper-ous conditions at Memphis, condi-

tions being better there than for sev-

eral years. Not more than half of

The farmers raised big feed crops and

ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convince

Any Wichita Falls Citizen

The public endorsement of a local

citizen is the best proof that can be

produced. None better, none strong-

forward and testifies to his fellow

citizens, addresses his friends and

adds one more to the many cases of

ome endorsement which are being

published about Doan's Kidney Pills.

John Glen, shoemaker, 712 Sepenth

St., Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "For years I was troubled by kidney and

bladder complaint. I had pains in

my back and side and was troubled

by irregular passages of the kidney

secretions. Seeing Dean's Kidney

Pills highly, recommended, I tried them and found them even better

than represented. They cured me

and now I seldom have need of a kidney medicine. When I do, I use

Doan's Kidney Pills and they always

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim

ply ask for a kidney remedy, but get

Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that

By Associated Press Oklahoma City, April 19.—The Ok-

lahoma Good Roads Association held

announced purpose of "cementing to-gether in one statewide organization

individual interested in good roads in eevry section of the state." Several

hundred persons were expected to

DR. J. W. DuVAL

ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY

Foster-Milburn Co.,

Mr. Glen had. Foster-M Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

OKLAHOMA GOOD ROADS

participate in the sessions.

accompanied them here

sie Moore,

for a short visit.

were registered at the Westland.

for their department store here.

ternoon to figure on the furniture

eral days here.

U. S. EXPERTS SAY IT IS ONE OF MOST CONCENTRATED OF FEEDSTUFFS

Cottonseed Meal Contains From 38 to 45 Per Cent of Pro

Washington, April 20,-Five times as many farmers as at present, should was in the city today en route to be using cottonseed meal, according Newcastle on legal business.

Wm. H. Nowlin, representing the Victor company here for the past few to specialists in the United States department of agriculture. It has a slightly greater feeding value than linseed oil meal and the farmer is J. H. Maddox, for many years chief therefore recommended to secure prices on both and to use the one which happens to be the cheaper at of police at Fort Worth, is in the the time. During the past winter cot-tonseed meal sold for \$24 to \$28 a left this afternoon for the castern ton while linseed oil meal cost about markets to make additional purchases \$38 a ten. Under such conditions the feeder using cottonseed meal had a great advantage over the farmer using linseed oil meal.

Cottonseed meal contains from 38 to 45 per cent protein and is there-fore one of the most concentrated feedstuffs upon the market. There are in fact very few vegetable feeds which have anything like this percentage of protein. Its value has perhaps been more thoroughly appreciat-Kennedy at Kemp Kort for several ed in Europe han in this country dedays, returned to her home in Little spite the additional cost of shipping it abroad. During 1913, for example, about 400,000 tors of the meal were Scott have returned from Dainger exported to Europe. Much of what remained in this country was used as fertilizer, so that it has been estimated that American cattle were fed less than one-harf of the total quan- St. Clair, M. J. Gardner, John tty of meal produced in the country. There is, however, a growing tendency [B. Marlow and D. M. Hardy,

at the present time to use the meal Cook and family here. Mr. Shepherd as a supplementary teed. cound of cottonseed meal is said to position is for a road machiner; usually worth as much as two plant, the other for a concern which pounds of cotton for feeding cattle, will make advertising novelties. here is, however, a distinct limit to the quantity of the meal that animals can use economically, in the South reference to permitting drays to it was formerly the custom to feed stand on Eighth street was discussed steers very heavily on the by-pro- at some length, but no action, was cucts of the cuttenseed oil mills, 12 laken

> ers! States have shown that it gives Directors present were: Messrs briger daily ga and better finish. Huff, Kemp, Reid, Liepold, Kay, Art For wintering stocker cattle a ration of corn silage and cottonseed Hardy, Gardner, Blair, Noble and meal has proven very economical. Two O'Reilly. pounds of the real combined with as much corn slieage as the cattle will eat will give a small gain in weight. Straw and other roughages which cannot otherwise be used advantageously navy be fed with the silage and cottonseed meal. the cattle are put on pasture, cotton-seed cake which is the same as the neal in substance, can be used profitably as a supplementary feed. The cake has several advantages over the

meal for this purpose, among others the fact that it is not so readily spoiled by rain. Cottonseed meal is also recommended as a winter ration for the breeding herd. About two pounds of the meal hould be given to the breeding cows. per day together with some silage, stover and other toughage. This will ove an econ, rical ration and one which will leave the cows in good condition in the spring. The bull also may be fed from two to three pounds of cottonseed meal combined with some other arcentrated feed, but ome authorities hold that it is not

Hall is very low with tuberculosis.

fects upon the breeding powers.

FAIR IS PLANNED

COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL AT MEETING

Liberal Premium List For Livestock and Agricultural Exhibits Favored

From Tuesday's Daily. Plans for an saricultural and live stock fair in Wichita Falls some time this year were formulated Tuesday morning at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directorate, and the committee which was asked to push the matter vigorously. It is planned, although none of the details have yet been worked out, to have Wichita, Clay and Archer cocnties eligible to compete for prizes, and to make premiums sufficiently attractive to director. bring many exhibits here.

It is likely that the work will be placed in charge of someone employed especially for that purpose, with a view to making it a permanent annual affair. Next year, the plan is to form a stock company to put the fair on a permanent basis. When the matter was brought up this morning, attention was called to the fact that practically all the other towns in Northwest Texas are holding successful fairs every car and that if Wichita Falls is ever to have one, no bet-ter year for starting it would ever come than 1915.

Committee to Meet.

A meeting of the fair committee was called for this afternoon at four o'clock to consider the matter. Messrs Blair, Noble and Kemp were added to this committee, which includes F. P. Kay, H. B. Hines, J. T. Young, J.

Two propositions for new facturing industries were submitted In a new publication of the United to the directors at the meeting, both States department of agriculture, being referred to the manufacturing-farmers' Bulletin 655 "Cottonseed committee, of which a meeting was Farmers' Bulletin 655 "Cottonseed committee, of which a meeting was Meal for Feeding Beef Cattle," one called for this afternoon. One pro-

The question of making some rec ommendation to the city council with

15 pounds of meal a day being a An echo of some of the comment not infrequent ration. Such heavy at the recent meeting, at which \$50 feeding frequently caused blindness was appropriated to entertain the and death, while in other cases the nedical convention was heard when steers after gaining fast in weight for a committee which had visited a num a period of 30 days or more, lost her of the physicians reported that flesh with equal rapidity and could be only one new member had been sewith difficulty got back into good connot do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement it without showing ill effects. If sil-merce. Some of the directors thoroughly convinced or he would dition. Experiments have shown, cirns seemed displeased at the comage is given at the same time, as that while it was to be regretted that roughage, the feeding of cottonseed anything had happened to offend the rical can be prolenged beyond this doctors, they felt that the Chamber time with safety. Silage is a better of Commerce was certainly entitled coughage to use with meal than cot-tonseed hulls, as experiments in sev-of 35 physicians in the city.

Pennington, Bridwell Huey, Smith,

W. T. Harris Succumbs Follow ing an Operation for Appendicitie

rom Wednesday's Dally Mrs. W. T. Harris died at 10 o'clock ist night at the Wichita Sanitarium,

following an operation for appendidities performed last Friday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the M. E. church. South, by Dr. A. L. Andrews. The deceased was the wife of W Harris, deputy county clerk, and has member of the M. E.

Church, South, for many years. She leaves beside her husband, five chilsome authoritie hold that it is not dren, four sons and one daughter, feer before ft. The calendar contains fifty well to continue this feed too long as mother, Mrs. M. E. Athens of Dawson, Jour cases, some of them important. A. it is believed to have injurious effects when the highest power of criminal cases applied to J. N. Hall, formerly representing also assist in the funeral services. The

Form's Launry at Electra, massed sympathy of a host of friends and acthrough the city today en route to quaintances goes out to the husband, his former home in Louisiana. Mr. chidiren and other relatives in this bereavement

(Continued from Page One) Kinselia Hat Company-Frank Fay, ecretary treasurer.

Linz Brothers-Simon Linz, member f firm. The Liquid Carbonic Company-L M. Moyer, manager.

Magnolia Petroleum Company-A C. Ebie, general manager sales department, and R. R. Darrah, division Manhattan Life Insurance Co. of New York-A. A. Green, Jr., associate

Metzler Bos .- L. A. Metzler, proprie- Offices: Suites 6, 10 and 11

C. R. Miller & Bros. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry.-W. D. Morgan, commercial agent. C. L. Norsworthy Co.-C. L. Norswor-

Olive & Myers Manufacturing Co. E. M. Lowry, secretary.
Padgitt Bros. Co.—C. W. Padgitt secretary-treasurer; J. Durrell Padigtt,

Perkins Dry Goods Co.-L. H. Lewis vice president and general manager. The Praetorians—W. Speer, build ing manager. The Progressive Merchant-H. C

Lennington, editor and manager.
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FIESTA WEEK CELEBRATION BEGINS AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Texas, April 19.—Cel-ebration of "Fiesta Week" under the auspices of the Fiesta San Jacinto Association began here today. Street parades, the battle of flowers and the Queen's Ball were the principal feaures of the week, according to the published program.

FRANCE TO BUILD 100,000 TWO ROOM HOUSES

London,-(Correspondence to the Associated Press.)-It is announced have been asked to bid on a contract for 500,000,000 feet of lumber to be used in constructing 100,000 two-room louses in Northern France. The louses are to be built at government expense for those whose property wa destroyed by war.

SESSION OF FEDERAL COURT OPENS AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, April 19.—Federal court of the Western-District of Oklahome, scheduled to begin a month's sitting here today, had a heavy docket and a sister, Mrs. E. VanDorn of Dalalleged violation of the Mann White las, all of whom have arrived here. Slave Act.

OLD SPANISH METHOD OF HOLDING RIFLES ADOPTED London.-(CCorrespondence of the

Associated Press).-The old Spanish nethod of holding the rifle overhead n firing from a trench so as to en danger only the hands of the firer, a method which has caused foreign ob servers to ridicule the fighting of Spanish-American armies which made the fire of the insurrectionists so ineffective in the Phillipine war, has been adopted by the British army. But it is not the haphazard fire, for the aiming is done by periscope. Instructors are now employed in the English training camps to teach this method of firing, which requires a new technique. These men have astonished skeptical officers by making shots that would be creditable to a sharpshooter under the old method of holding the eye to the sight. Just how it is done is not explained, but it is known that the gun is held at arm's

length in the air, upside down. Both sides are now directing heavy continuous fire upon each other, and the men killed and wounded in the trenches are almost always struck on the head.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 19.—The Lone Star Association of the Deaf began a two days meeting in Austin today. Many well known state officials were to attend the sessions. Exhibition resulted in a Labor drills were the feature of today's pro-Tomorrow a barbecue. baseball game was part of the planed entertainment program.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN ELEC-TIONS LABOR PARTY VICTORY

By Associated Press. Sydney, Australia, April 19.—The South Australian elections this month Exhibition resulted in a Labor victory. Premier A referendum vote on the liquor question resulted in favor of closing bar-rooms at 6 p. m. instead of 11.

The Need For Coffee

natural and moderate; use of coffee. To the contrary, such use is healthful and beneficial, at any and all sea sons,

But there are many who cannot drink milk, the most perfect natural food. There are others who cannot digest strawberries, or enjoy peaches or eat oysters and so on, the list covering everything from soup to nuts. But all of these things are still sold in the markets and enjoyed by the mil-

Just so with coffee. And coffee is often blamed, when some other ele-

and rain of northern latitudes, on ship or shore, a strong hot cup of coffee before bresting the storm is a health protecting influence and invigorator.

That coffee gives one an increased capacity for work, both mental and muscular, is clearly demonstrated in the experience of all who drink it. No doctor is needed to tell you that you feel better, stronger, more ambitious and hopeful, and are really able to accomplish more, because ment, or physical condition, is the real source of trouble or discomfort. of the appetizing and bracing morning cup. The after dinner cup, after In material climates coffee is invaluable, and in the debilitating tropics a hearty meal, soothes and rests and adds to the feeling of comfort and

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MANY DROWN IN TEXAS FLOODS

DRAYS MUST GO WILLIAM BARNES

DRAY STAND AT CORNER OF EIGHTH AND OHIO ABOLISH-ED BY COUNCIL

Drays Can Go Elsewhere While Autos Can Still Be Parked In That Block

The problem of what to do with Eighth street occupied considerable of the council's time and attention Thursday night, an order being finally passed abolishing the dray stand at the corner of Eighth and Ohio. A long discussion as to the relative rights of drays and automobiles preceded this

Several weeks ago when protest was made against permitting drays to use Eighth street as a stand, the council decided to clear Eighth street of all standing vehicles whatever. This met with emphatic protest from automobile owners, some dozens of whom park their machines on Eighth street, and the council decided to pass no regula tion that did not include both classes of vehicles. Lately the protests against the drays has been renewed on sanitary grounds.

Mayor Britain took the view that a dray was no more of an obstruction than an automobile. Councilman Les and some of the others contended than when a man paid rent on a build ing, he ought to have the right to leave his car in front of it, to which mayor replied that renting the building did not mean renting the street also. Some of the councilmen insisted that is was different because a dray used the street as an office and a place of business. There was quite a general discussion of the traffic proposition and the practice of auto owners of practically blocking a man's store from the street.

Can Stand in Next Block The action as taken will not prevent drays from standing on Eighth street between Michigan and Ohio avenues and works no hardship on them for

It was brought out in the discussion that Mr. Kemp is willing for the dray men to use his vacant property in the postoffice block, as a stand and it is possible that the council will later or der them placed there.

Automobile owners are steadfastly resisting any proposition to deny them the right to park their cars in the streets and they assert that Eightl street is amply wide, even with ma chines standing at the curb on both The objection to the drays, i is said, is based not so much to their I to new state normals until the presence in the streets as on sanitary next regular session shall have made jer the deputy could get here in time and other grounds.

TESTING OUT WIRELESS IN THE CANAL ZONE

By Associated Press.

Panama.—The powerful navy wireless station at Darien in the Canal zone will be tested out this month. For some time the Darien station has been receiving messages but has not been able to communicate with any of those have heard the war bulletins that are nightly sent from Germany to the wireless station at Sayville, Long Island.

Just as soon as all the machinery has been installed here the tests will begin. It is planned to make trials cotton is finding a ready market at to talk not only with the station at prices around ten cents.

Arlington and other United States stations but if possible to communicate with the huge plants at Paris at the formula of the formul cate with the huge plants at Paris di-

links of the great proposed navy wire-

NO MORE EAVESDROPPING

Fine of \$100 and Three Days Sojourn in Jail Await Lawyers Who Offend

A fine of \$100 and a three day so journ in the county jail hereafter await any attorney who attempts to eavesdrop on a jury. Notice to this effect has been served by County Judge Harris. Evidence was brought what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed, the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed and he threatened to take summary and he threatened to take summary not reach the jury until next week. This morning T. P. Hickman was never news made this more or less a practice when opportunity afforded. He testified that he had measured the becomes worse it is believed here when you want to enter the pearly that a local attorney what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism. If your plating what unfavorable to the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism: If your plating what when your plating what the plaintiff regulations of the past this proceed is mand Mormonism. If you at once served notice that such prace platform and doorway of the car from that it may be sufficient to force the gates. If you ever stop this way, ble of the German Emperor, and it is suit of the State of New Mexico be determined by a fury. Supreme that it may be sufficient to force the gates. If you ever stop this way, ble of the German Emperor, and it is suit of the State of New Mexico be determined by a fury. Supreme call on me as I am proud of a man reported that he has been charged the sympathy and excitement that is not afraid to express his opin-with impersonating the Emperor in new has been retained by the Attor-handed down today granted the applistated upon any attorney who did such fall through in the manner describ it would arouse among the people of ion. a thing in the future.

AUTOMOBILES STAY NOT ALTOGETHER BAD

IN FACT ROOSEVELT THOUGHT ONE THEORY ADVANCED IS THAT HIM GOOD FELLOW AT TIMES

SORT DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE HALF MILE TRENCHES TAKEN DESTROY

Colonel Admits That He Followed Mr. Barnes Suggestions In Many Appointments

By Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23.—During the second day of his cross examination in the suit for libel against him Theodore Roosevelt said he had rearded William Barnes as a sort of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde who like other politicians had his good sides and his bad sides.

The Colonel said he did not as suggested by William Ivins, his cross examiner, try to "sever the ligaments between these Siamese twins" of olitics; that quite the contrary he ndeavored to have "the Dr. Jekyl

absorb the Mr. Hyde," It was the Colonel's fourth day on he witness stand and he seemed to e as fresh as on the first day. More etters tending to show the friendly elations between himself and Mr Barnes were put into evidence. The Colonel admitted that he had comlied with many of the suggestions made with Mr. Barnes in regard to he filling of offices during the last ew thouths of his term as governor.

WILL SUGGEST NEW METHOD FOR SELECTION OF SITES

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, April 23.—It is un lerstood here Governor James E. Ferguson will submit to the coming pecial session of the thirty-fourth egislature, an amendment to the aw providing for the establishment of three new state normal schools which would change the method of selecting the locating board. This has become necessary, it is said, because of the recent action of the upreme court of Texas, in declining o perform the duty imposed of seecting two members of the selecting The present law provide hat the governor, lieutenant gover or, the attorney general and rivate citizens, the latter to be ap pointed by the supreme court, shall onstitute the board selecting a loation for the three normals. The lan now, it is understood, is to ither eliminate, through legislative ction, the two citizen members or Micials shall select the two citl en members. Unless the special tession of the legislature takes ac ion in the premises there will be the necessary provision for the selecting board two years hence.

GOOD COTTON BRINGING

in the United States. It is said that Many Wichita County Farmers Have for the last two weeks the operators From 5 to 20 Bales Stored For This Price

> Ten cent cotton has arrived in Wichita Falls. Several sales are reported to have been made at

the farmers. They say that very

BRITISH GOVERNMENT LOST \$6,000,000 IN PHONE BUSINESS

London-Correspondence to A. P. A deficit of \$6,000,000 in the tele graph and telephone service of Great Britain is shown in the annual report of the postoffice controller. gross amount received by the govern ment for telegrams and telephone service was \$52,000,000.

STILL TAKING TESTIMONY IN \$120,000 DAMAGE SUIT

The defense is still offering testiiony in the suit of G. R. Yantis vs. the Fort Worth & Denver; for \$120, 000 damages, which is on trial in the 78th district court. This afternoon depositions from physicians who at-

ENGLAND STOPS

SEA BEING CLEARED FOR NAVAL ACTION

On Other Hand Allies Admit They Have Been Forced From Positions at Ypres

By Associated Press. London, April 23.—Capture of near ly half a mile of German trenches near St. Mihiel, the southern extremity of the German wedge which the French have been attempting for several weeks to force back, is anounced in the French official statement today.

Spirited fighting in Belgium has taken place and the admission is made that the Germans compelled the allies to fall back from their positions near Ypres.

The opinion was expressed by a Italy's participation in the war at present is unlikely. Austria he said, would avoid every cause for hosilities possible and would seek to place Italy in the position of the aggressor should that nation decide to take up

No official explanation is forthcoming of the stoppage of traffic be-tween England and Holland, One is that the sea is being cleared for a naval action. The later explanation seems incomplete, however, in that if steps were being taken to clear the sea vessels running to Scandavanian ports also would be held up. The assault on the Dardanelles has been renewed although it is not apparent whether the allied forces are ready to begin the expected general attack.

OFFICER ON SHANK'S

Deputy Sheriff Jernigan Walking In From Iowa Park Finds Wanted Men

Deputy Sheriff Lewis Jernigan went o Iowa Park this morning and when he got through informing severa prospective jurors that they were ex sected to come_down and serve their ountry, it was three hours untirain time, with the trains reported so late that it was doubtful whethto take the train for Burkburnett Result, a few minutes later saw him heading for Wichita Falls with the of locomotion available,

was walking down he passed two men sitting by the road-Coming nearer town he met Deputy Bob McFall who was looking for two men answering the description of the two just seen. The officers went back together and brought the way farers, who had been charged with theft, back with them. The dently, out in the country, as they did not figure that any officer would be patorlling that beat on foot.

COTTON GOING THROUGH

Amsterdam-A telegram n from Gothenburg, Sweden to the Berlin-Tageblatt states that the harbor of When completed this station will rounding counties at the very low form one of the many that the Navy prices that prevailed soon after the period of the many that the Navy prices that prevailed soon after the period of the scason and declared the that a review of their books show located in Guam, Henolulu, Alaska, that a big portion of the cotton has passed through Gothenburg for Germany. Over half a million bales of cotton have passed through Gothenburg for Germany brought eight cents and better. since the beginning of the war,

By Associated Press.

Rome, April 23.—Fear is felt here and his views seem to have the inthat he shortage of food in Trieste may result in disorders of such im addition to personal and telephone portance that they will lead to se, messages he has received, he today portance that they will lead to serious trouble here where everything got the following letter: affecting Trieste is watched with the closest interest, because the population of that Austrian crown land is chiefly Italian. The people of Trieste now are reported to marching through the streets demanding bread and crytended Dr. Yantis at New Orleans ing "Down with War" and cheering were offered, their tenor being some 169 Italy. Under the rigid Austrian this country.

BOATS IN ACTION

SHELL TURKINH CAMPS ALONG. BLOCK SEA COAST INFLICT-

New Type of Russian Aeroplane Ca pable of Carrying 16 Men

Makes Appearance

By Associated Press. Petrograd, April 23,—The Russian Black Sea torpedo boat squadron bombarded the Turkish coast between Archava and Artaschi on April 19 The fifteen mile strip of coast in which was located the quarters of the Turkish army operating in this region was swept with shell and the barracks and provision stores were. ignited and destroyed. A large num-

were sunk. The Turkish land forces were in rominent Italian statesman that itiating a sortic under cover of their artillery at the time. They were tions of the storm zone was almost of thrown into a panic by the unexpected cyclonic proportions while there were bombardment from the sea and their supporting guns were immediately silenced. On April 20 Turkish efforts to start an offensive in this region

Only minor engagements are report ed o nthe Prussian front. The great tween England and Holland. One est activity appears in the aircraft theory is that this is an attempt to stop the movement of spies, another the lilya of Mourooetz type driven in the the sea is being cleared for by four motors and capable of carry ing the weight of 16 men has raided the Polish towns of Mlawa, near the East Prussian frontier, and Plock. On the Vistula German aeroplanes are sowetz fortress, from which they are against a bridge. Rescue squads were be unable to make repairs until the guns. On Russian aviator dropped bombs on a German aviator dropped mbs on a German army transport at Koteza to the northeast of Osso-wetz. An observation station at Lopatuvuatz in the same vicinity on which the Germans had mounted a reflector also was destroyed by

A number of skirmishes are report HUNGE THUS TUBILIVES ed to have taken place at various points on the right bank of the Vis-tual river. The result of the fighting

COUNTY OFFICIAL SHOT AND KILLED AT TEMPLE

Quarrel Over Road Matters Resulted In Killing of Commissioner W. M. Dickey

By Associated Press.
Temple, Texas, April 23.—Gounty
Commissioner William M. Dickey was shot and instantly killed today in the office of county road engineer Kings. ley. C. S. Necley surrendered to the police. The argument leading to the shooting is said to have been over road matters. Dickey, it is said, was trying to pacify McNeeley when he was shot. Dickey was commissioner of the Temple precinct in which \$600. men thought themselves safe, evi- 000 of road bond money is being ex pended. He leaves a wife and two

Says If His Platform Generally Adopted There Would Be No Vagrant Women

Since taking his stand on the de claration that no more women of the flats shall be tried for vagrancy in his court, Justice of the Peace J. P. Jones has received many messages congratulating him upon his attitude dorsement of the general public. In

slave (to some men) chopping and trict. picking cotton while their trifling husbands go to town, whittle on goods boxes and talk politics, socialado, Texas."

LIVES--TWELVE DROWN AT A

By Associated Press.

Dallas, April 23.—Probably fifteen continued failing in torrents during persons are dead and hundreds of the night. thousands of dollars of property damage done, telegraph and telephone communication interrupted and rail road schedules disarranged by wash-outs, soft track and threatened bridges as a result of rain, electrical and wind ber of Turkish coastwise vessels storms which were general last night laden with ammunition and supplies over practically all of Texas and the eastern portion of Oklahoma and las which continued in some localities 000. early today. The wind in some sec-

> reports of numerous fires believed to have been started by lightning.
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> A partial list of the dead follows: Christoval, Texas, H. C. Kold-

wire killed by lightning.
Garden Valley, Texas, Douglas Veasy, killed by lightning. Ramsdell, Texas, W. L. Boynton killed in train wreck, caused by a soft track. Austin, drowned estimated at

from 15 to 20. The storm was especially severe at

FOUR OF HIS FAMIL

"Dud" King, Fort Worth & Denver Boilermaker Receives Telegram Bearing Shocking News

"Dud" King of 408 Lee street, boiler maker at the Fort Worth Denver round house, received a tele-gram from a cousin at Austin this morning saying that King's father, mother and a brother and sister were drowned there last night. The tele-

gram gave no details. Mr. and Mrs. King left for Austin this afternoon.

MILLER ANSWERS

An Evidence of a Proper Relation With God is Conduct Toward Fellow Man

Dr. Miller at the First Baptist a family and is an old resident of as one who by faith appreciates to Christ. This definition was given in answer to the question "What is a Christian?" Continuing he said that a Christian is one who sustains prop. In the question was a smashing blow er relations with his God. An evidence of such a proper relation, he cine which the woman held in her said, was a man's conduct toward his fellow men.

In this connection Dr. Miller took occasion to defend the lives of some men of wealth who have been the objects of criticism. These men, he said, by their service to their fellow men, by their gifts of money and talents, had shown the spirit of true Christianity. The real evidence of a tree was by its fruits, he said.

Carson Taylor of Fort Worth was night and the results were very gratifying.

Dr. Miller will speak tonight at the usual hour. Services will also be held Saturday night but no service will be held Saturday afternoon at the "Sir: I am proud of the platform church, but at 12:15 p. m., a service you have adopted. I am 80, the last will be conducted at the Northwest-January 10 and I have observed for ern shops and at 3:30 there will be the last 70 years that woman was a street services in the business dis-

> EMPEROR WILLIAM'S DOUBLE CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Nice.-Captain Weihe of the German navy has been arrested at San (Signed) A. J. Barnes, Alvar reviewing or addressing troops or civ-reviewing troops or civ-troops or civ-reviewing troops or civ-troops or civ-reviewing troops or civ-troops ic bodies on seevral occasions

the night. DAMAGE AT THRALL In the Thraff oil field tanks con taining 150,000 barrels of oil were set on fire. The loss it was said, will probably be \$75,000. Lightning was believed to have started the blaze. Lightning caused a fire in the Pierce-Fordyce oil warehouse in Dal las causing a loss estimated at \$120,

In Oklahoma the Canadian river at Chickasha has cut a new channel two at least \$1,000,000 were the result of miles from its old bed and ten passen- yesterday's Texas rain and electrical ger trains were marooned there today. storms up to noon today. In addition The Santa Fe railroad has lost 1100 to the known dead at least five perfeet of track at Purcell, Okla., and bridges are threatened at several points on that road by swollen streams.

GAS MAIN BREAKS Bursting of a gas main at Alvord, Texas, caused by the undermining of the line has left Dallas and Fort Worth without natural gas since three o'clock Thursday afternoon, and it was not known today when the break Austin and the city was in darkness could be repaired. It was reported last night. It-was said about 20 houses that the bursted main was under 8 had floated down to and were packed feet of water and that workmen would

115 DERRICKS BLOWN

Eight 250 Barrel Tanks Also Destroy ed By Lightning Wednesday Night.

An actual count of derricks blown down in the Electra field in Wednesday night's storm shows a total of 115, distributed by companies as follows: Guffey 32; Corsicana 11; Producers 41; Red River 16; Forest Oil Co., 9; Five Rivers 6. The Producers Company lost eight 250 bar rel tanks but the off loss was only 500 barrels.

Woman Resents Unwelcome Invitation and Breaks Bottle Over Masher's Head

"Wouldn't you like to go to the show with me?" Biff! Smash! Blooey! The question er was of the male sex and the questionee was a woman. The answer on the head with a bottle of medi-

hand. The man did not pursue the matter further, but watked off holding his head in his hands. A police appeared on the horizon at that time and took the man to the city hall, where he made bond.

The incident took place shortly af ter 9:30 last night near the corner of Eighth and Ohio. The woman had come down town to walk home with her husband, who, is employed at a restaurant, and was accompan in charge of the song service last ied by her daughter. She was at the city court this morning to testify against the would-be escort, but he did not show up for trial.

"It is hardly safe for a woman to be downtown at night without an escort," she said, "somebody is almost sure to insult her and lots of women who would like to come down to shows stay at home because they are afraid to come by themselves.

\$30,000 ASKED TO DEFEND TEXAS BOUNDARY SUIT

By Associated Press.
Austin, April 22.—An appropriation of \$30,000 was urged today by former Senator Turney of El Paso before the legislative sub committee upon appropriations to defend the boundary of the sanity of Harry K. Thaw will

AT STATE CAPITAL

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY IN TOR-RENT AND OCCUPATANTS LOSE LIVES

er Persons Missing and It is Feared That Other Lives Have Other Been Lost

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, April 23.—Fifteen known dead and property damaged storms up to noon today. In addition

sons were missing and are believed to be drowned. Austin was the heaviest sufferer with twelve known dead at noon today, five missing and half a million

property damage.
The twelve known dead are: MISS MARTHA VIRGINIA EZELL, young daughter of C. S. Ezell.
HELEN KING, telephone operator.
GEORGE HOLMES of South Aus-

TOM QUINN, fireman who was drowned while doing reacue work.

A Mexican woman named Cortes and her child.

An unidentified man found at the

foot of Rainey street.
A negro baby named Clark. MINNIE CLAYTON, a negrees. Three unidentified negro boys. It is considered certain that five thers who were in the house

the Ezell and King girls were drowned. These were Mrs. C. S. Ezell and her young son, Elbert Edwin, Harvey King, aged 20 and both of his parents. These are missing but their bodies had not been found up to

An elderly couple, a Mr. and Mrs Winkler, who lived below the 12th street bridge over Shoal creek are missing and are believed to have perished. Three unidentified bodies are reported to have been found at 19th street.

There are many stories of brave work done last night by rescuing parties. Water in the Colorado river is high and larger floods are reported at points higher up the river. The contractor who is putting the finishing touches to the Austin dam said today he did not anticipate any damage beyond a certain amount DAMAGE ELSEWHERE.

Among other damage reported was

the burning by lightning of the Fowlkes Lumber Company's sawmill near Mineola. At Lampasas, Texas, lightning broke hundreds of windows and splintered big trees. At Lockhart approximately two and a half inches of rain fell and creeks and rivers were overflowing today. At San Marcos the Blanco river had risen fifteen feet today and all creeks were reported rising. At Houston a heavy rain fell damaging gardens and crops. At Bay City four inches of rain were reported. At Wace the Brazoe river rose eleven feet, the stream being 20 feet deep today. Last night 800 feet of track on the Houston & Texas Central was washed away near Reagan. It still was raining at noon there today.

SEVEN INJURED IN TORNA-DO NEAR SHAWNEE, OKLA.

By Associated Press. Shawnee, Okla., April 23.—Seven persons were injured, some of them dangreously, in a tornado, which destroyed the home of S. L. Whitley, a farmer hear here last night. While telephone and telegraph wires were down it was reported today that the property damage in this section was high. No deaths have been reported.

WILL DETERMINE

Justice Hendricks Grants Application For Trial By Jury On Habeas Corpus Writ

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Tips for the Amateur Oil Prospector

by Alexander Dusson, instructor in geology. University for Texas:
"The structure of the supterranean strata is the important consideration. Infformly tilted strata are unfavorable for the secumulation of all. If a porous stratum canned by imper vated by one cause or another, into an arch or dome, it will form a receptacle which is capable of storing Oil seeping into the porous um from o bearing rocks during long ages is floated on water un-

arch roofed by the folded impervious

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strata, and there it is held until the bit of the driller liberates it. The finding of oil at Spindletop was Lucas, who was a

vicinity, lead to the discovery of

this way they give a clew to the there are faults and fractures which good indication. A viack ferruginous permit the oil and gas to escape, and in these cases no oil may be found. minous sandstone. The latter will 95 2te

The following tips for the amateur, "It is usually advisable to drill prospector have been prepared only in those regions where there are one evidences that the formations to be penetrated have in them some oil or gas. Evidence of this kind consists of oil in more or less quanity n shallow wells or springs, outcrops apphalt, and petroleum gas in shall w wells, or springs. In the coast instances gypsum is a good

Ninth and Indiana

"In seeking evidence of this kind the prospector must make certain that it is real oil, or real asphalt, or real petroleum gas that he has found and not substances which resemble these things. There is a scum of fron sulphate that often collects on springs and ponds that looks some the deliberate purpose of the under- what like oil, and is often mistaken for it. A satisfactory test to distincientic man and a competent geo guish the two is the burning test. If logist, was brilliant enough to see the substance, will burn with a flame that the mound at Spindletop was it is oil; if it will not burn, it is not due to arching of the strata under oil. Lignite, coal and binminous neath, and his conception of the shale are often mistaken for asphalt. coupled with the fact that The asphalt can usually be ignited ural gas was known to occur in with a match but the lignite, coal and bituminous shale cannot. Gas the pool, which established the oil is often formed by decaying vegetalidustry in Texas,

"The conditions which are favorable to the accumulation of oil in
depth are also favorable to the accumulation of small quantities of oil petroleum gas by burning it. Marsh and gas close to the surface, and in gas burns with a blue flame. Petroleum gas often burns with a yellow domes of oil underneath. But it may flame. If the gas burns with a yel-often happen where folds occur that low flame it may be considered a

"It is uscless to drill in an area where granite or similar rocks out of how Toric Eye Glass clays and limestones outcrop that

domes and hills are favorable omen hills and mounds have usually no

often tell by studying the attitude obscured or the formations are so variable in make up that no concluions can be drawn in advance of actual drilling.

"Unless porous strata such as sand sandstone and porous limestone or folomite, alternate with impervious strata such as clay, gumbo, shale, or compact limestone, in the region to be prospected, it is useless to expect where the formations consist entirely of sand or sandstone, or entirely of clay and gumbo, no oil can be had. In most places in Texas this alternation of pervious and imperv

ious beds is the rule.

"Some signs popularly supposed to indicate oil are bad tasting water. bare spots in fields, and, very small nummocks or mounds. These signs have value only when it can b shown that they owe their origin to the presence of oil. In some of the oil fields of Texas the volatile allphur compounds from oil and have escaped through the ground water, which has taken up these The water has thus acquired a nauseous taste and smell. When the bad taste can be shown to be due to this cause such a water would be valuable oil sign. It should not be forsotten, however, that sulphur and mineral water may be formed is other ways, and in such cases has no relation to oil. Small hummocks due to escaping gas, are valuable as indications, but they may be formed in other ways and in such cases they are valueless.'

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I. H. ROBERTS, E. C. A. F. KERR, Recorder.

Electra and Iowa Park and possibly Burkburnett will shortly be supied with current for light and pow er, from Wichita Falls. The Wichita Falls Electric Company has acquired the plant at Electra and will likely purchase the Burkburnett

property shortly is planned to run wires from this city to the points mentioned and supply the power across country. lowa Park has no light plant, but it will be an easy matter to install a transformer there, as the Electra wires will pass through that place The plants at Electra and Burkburett, if acquired, will be kept in run

ning order in case of trouble. Small towns are supplied, with current in this way in Central Texas. rom a big plant at Waco, but this the first line of the kind to be planned in Northwest Texas. Although no negotiations are under way other small towns in this section it is said that some of them are watching the matter with interest wih a view to securing their power by the same means.

Connected With the Firm After the First

M. L. Hirschfelder for the past five ears with the Goldstein-Migel Company at Waco, will about the first of the month take active management of the Kahn store at this place. Mr. ctirscafelder is highly recommended as a man of unusual business ability and a citizen highly respected in commercial and social circles in the it, where he has resided and will a valuable acquisition to Wichita The Kahn store is one of the eading business institutions of this himself very pleasantly situated in his connection therewith. Mr. Merer, who has been with the firm nauagement of the sales department lown stairs, which will be gratifying to his many friends in the city. Regarding the removal of Mr. Hirsch der to this city, the Waco Times

Quite a surprise in local business Hirschfelder, office manager of the loidstein-Migel Company, has resigned his position there, preparatory to engaging in the active management of the Kahn company of Wichita Falls, of which firm Mr. Hischfelder

Mr. Hirschfelder has had charge o to office and credit department a the Goldstein-Migel store for the past five years, and has been exceedingly these departments. It is probable harge of his present work until soon after May 1, when he expects to go directly to Wichita Falls and take

THREE WASHOUTS ON KATY

Last Night's Train and Early Train This Morning Annulled-Transters Planned

Three washouts on the Katy be ween Nocona and Belcherville have demoralized traffic between Wichita Falls and Dallas over the Katy. The and the one scheduled to leave early his morning were both annulled 11:20 train this morning wen out half an hour late, it being the plan to transfer passengers across the washed out section of track.

The wash onts were caused by the heavy rains, which made torrents out of some ordinarily peaceful creeks cast of Nocona and three culverts went down in the tide. The damage is being repaired as speedily as pos-sible, but it will be several days be-fore normal conditions are restored

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TION DEPARTMENT NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS

icenses and Bonds Considered, Hour of Service and Routes Also

Admitting that the food inspection system so far has been a failure, the ity council Tuesday night declared he office of food inspector vacant beginning May 1, when Dr. Bolyn retires from office. The office will re main vacant until the city can se cure an inspector who is able to give his full time to the work.

Jitney regulation came in for ex tended discussion at the meeting of the council Tuesday and the city atordinance providing for regulating and licensing the fitney business. Copies of ordinances passed in Corous Christi and Greenville were be fore the council and the Greenville measure was considered best suited

to the city's needs. The proposed ordinance would inlude provision for a license of from \$20 to \$30 annually, a \$2500 bond regular schedules, limiting of jitney service to streets on which there I no traction line, prohibition of the carrying of passengers on running boards, requiring drivers to qualify is sober, careful chaffeurs and sev eral other provisions, some rather operous, but none of which, it is believed would result in putting the jitneys out of business. The ordinance is to be in the form of a fran

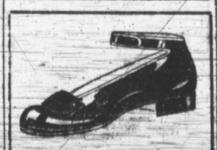
While the jitney matter was under discussion, Councilman Gardner said a report had reached him that the raction company was planning to cut its schdule to 30 minutes, as a result of inroads upon its business by the jitney cars.

Not Paying Fees. The action with reference to the ood inspection department was taken at the suggestion of Dr. Reed, who said that so far the inspection system had been a failure; that some of those affected were not paying the required fees and that the best plan eemed to him to be for the city to back up and stop and take a fresh start later on. A motion to declare office of inspector vacant after May I prevailed. The ordinance will not be repealed, however, and will continue in effect, so far as it conerns the rules for cleanliness on he part of dairies, meat markets and the like.

The city sold itself \$2500 in park onds at the meeting; this was done ecause the park fund was overdrawn while money was available for the The salary of George Dobson, street superintendent, was raised from \$125 to \$125 for the year, making this office one of the most nunerative on the city's pay roll. Mr. the city for nearly ten years and his salary has been advanced to its pres nt figure from \$50 monthly in that When Councilman nade the motion, several of the ouncilmen commented favorably up-

m Mr. Dobson's work, both in the ETTERS OF ENGLISH

SOLDIERS NOW UNCENSORED London,-In order to relieve the ard worked censor, soldiers writing nome letters from the front are now being put on their honor as to time ontents of their letters. A special envelope has been issued o the troops in the fighting line for his purpose, it is green in color and tended "On active service." On the lap is this declaration, which must te signed by the writer "I certify in my honor that the contents of his letter refer to nothing but priate and family matters.



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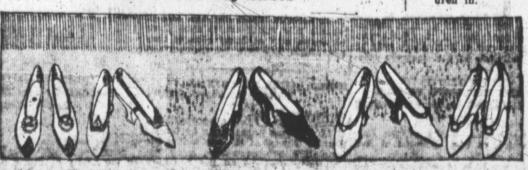
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Shirt, Tie and **Collars \$1.00**

We have received this week a big collection of men's 75c dress shirts at will look mighty good to you. We are placing them in our center window with a fine collection of 25c wash ties and Ides Silver collars. We are of-

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

Our tasks are little laughters, That over it we whistle And after it we dance For grace of all this spirit Of cheer in tasks so long, Thank God, who sends to cheer i The blessing of the song. Our trials are but a service, Our cares the sacrifice Which makes the love we weaken A pearl beyond all price. As difficulties deepen, So through apparent night, The problems round us cheapen Before the regained light.

Recipe For Salad Dressing.
(By Mrs. J. H. Edwards) Three eggs well beaten, one-half aspoon of mustard, one tablespoo of sugar, pinch of salt, one-half cur of vinegar, butter the size of a wal Cook together until thick a thick cream; put into fruit jar and use as needed, thinning with cream. This is excellent for use both vegetable and fruit salads. (Recipes are solicited. Phone 167)

-Bingtown Bard

LEASANT HOUR CLUB WITH MRS. W.

The members of the Pleasant lour Club met Wednesday with Mrs. W. E. Cobb, spending indeed a pleasant hour" at their accustomed edlework. A delightful salad plate with a cooling ice was served late in the afternoon, the following memers being present: Mesdames Beavers, Ed Howard, Orr, Strange lodges and Cobb. Guests were Miss Ruth Lowler and Mrs. Duke. FINAL PROGRAM OF

MUSICIANS CLUB THURSDAY The last program of the Musicians Club for this season was held Thursday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Caurch. In accordance with their usual custom the members shared this final program, which was made up of request numbers, with friends, and added social features

Weather conditions hotwithstanding a good number were in attendance Chipman, "An Evening Love Song" by Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Mrs. Mark The March Wind" by McDowell and Miss Florence Sam-mons gave an instrumental number also, her selection being "Herald of Spring," Freiman. Two voice num-bers, "I Love the Old Doll Best," Gaynor and "Midnight Heur," Gille. were given by Mrs. Wade Walker and Mrs. Fred Barron in order named. The program was concluded by the chorus, "Barcarolle" by Offen-bach, given with such admirable effect on the occasion of the last club concert. A social half hour with an informal tea pouring followed the The usual chorus practice was held at 2:30 and the director laid emphasis on the fact that all members of the chorus must be in attendance on the few practices, which remain before the final concert. Practice will be held each Thursday afternoon at 2:30 as here

AFTERNOON BRIDGE FOR FORT WORTH VISITOR

This week's social activities have been marked by several delightful af ternoon bridge parties, the hospital ity of Mrs. H. A. Allen for her sis-ter, Mrs. C. H. Walton of Fort Warth, being the social event of Thereday. The Allen home at 1105 Burnett was embellished for the occasion with evergreens and flowers a color note of pink and white being sounded in the floral decorations the tally cards and other accessories. An ice course with mints was served, the siender stemmed ice glasses being ornamented with airy tolle bows. Auction bridge was played and in her game souveairs the hos-tess was unusually liberal, providing four favors. The honoree, Mrs. Wal-ton was remembered with a gold handled serving tray and the guest prize, a cut glass olive oil bottle went to Mrs. John Sparks of Fort Worth. High score prize, slike bose, for recipes, was cut by Miss Chamberlain. The presence of several out of town guests added to the pleasure of the affair, the guest list in-cluding Mesdames Walton, John

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Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, searched among the swamps of Florida for the Fountain of Youth, which the Indians said would restore power and make people young. He did not find it. Thousands of chronic intestinal, bowel Why suffer from indigestion, gases on the stomach, fainting spells, torpid liver, sonstipation and all the evils of a disordered stomach when there is relief here? Mayr's Wonderful Stomach

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MONROE SEWING CIRCLE WITH MRS. MENDENHALL

The Monroe Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Mendenhall hostess. Three yours s were the club guests, Chauncey McClendon of Canadian Texas and Misses Lucille and Wands Bennett. A buttonhole contest was instituted by the hostess, first prize going to Mrs. Faulks for the best buttonhole while Miss Wanda Ben nett received the booby prize. The usual sewing was in evidence and at the close of the club hour the hostess served a tempting refreshmen course. The members present were Mesdames Bennett, Frazier, Faulks Chauncey, Lowery, Williams and Mendenhall.

NEW WEATHER FORECAST

Forecasts For Week Beginning Wednesday Will Be Made Public on Tuesdays

Washington, April 23.—A new weekly weather forecast designed especially to aid farmers in planning their farm operations and shippers of perishable products to bandle their goods with reference to expected weather conditions, will be inaugurated by the United States weather bureau on April 20 and continued during the crop season. In order to these weekly forecasts reach have the farmers and shippers in small towns with the least possible delay, he bureau also has arranged a system whereby the forecast will be taken Tuesday and reach the weeknewspapers, especially in the corn, wheat and cotton districts, by mail on Wednesday morning which will be in time for the greatest number of them to use the information in lieved that the forecast for the week commencing Wednesday morning will be in the hands of most of the farmers and shippers in the small towns through the medium of the weekly newspapers Wednesday night, Thursday or Friday—thus giving them the

The forecasts will be prepared Washington on Tuesday morning and will cover the week commencing a good number were in accorded out and enjoyed the program, carried out under the leadership of Mrs. O. E. Mrs. O. E. Mrs. O. E. Mrs. O. E. Wednesday. They will be determined the weather bureau where they maker. The opening roug was from will be immediately printed and put in the mails to reach the weekly newspapers in the territory of station early Wednesday or in time for insertion by the vast majority of them. It is expected that these forecasts will be ready for mailing rom the distributing centers by 8 of 4 p. m., each Tuesday. In case mail facilities are not such as to insure their receipt in time to be used by the papers, the forecasts will be tele-graphed to editors, when so desired, at press rates at their expense. As a rule the messages will contain from

30 to 40 words. The daily papers which take press association services will secure the forecast by wire through the several press associations, which have volinteered to co-operate in its distribution. The weather forecast for Tex as will be mailed from Fouston.



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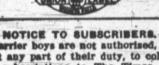
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It any part of their duty, to collect subscriptions to The Times. In eder to receive due credit for amounts on subscriptions, subscribera atil the collector calls on them for it TIMES PUBLISHING CO., ED HOWARD, Manager

Cotton sold on the streets of Wich ita Falls yesterday and today at 10c per pound. The good part about this is that there is lots of unsold cotton in the hands of producers in this part of the country yet, and they will receive the benefit.

The city council last night passed an order to the effect that the corner of Eighth street and Ohio avenue shall no longer be maintained as a stand for hacks, drays and other vehicles drawn by horses or mules Now that is an act that will ge commendable, but had the city council gone a little further and designated some vacant lot or space convenient to the business portion where these vehicles could stand for the purpose of soliciting trade, might have been osme better.

Doubtless each of the six proposed amendments to be voted on in July have some merit to them, but the people in elections called for the pur pose of making amendments to the state constitution in the past have shown a lack of faith in the ability of members of the legislature to frame such amendments, and as a rule have voted them down. It will be that way again and therefore the \$200,000 expense at which the state will be put to for the holding o' such an election will be money thrown away. The proper and cor convention, to be composed of dele gates who know not only what is it the present constitution, but who are fully competent and able to draw # safe and sane amendment to it.

THOSE VAGRANCY CHARGES. Justice J. P. Jones of Wichita Falls has revived an always interesting sace officers of Wichita Falls and Wichita county that they need not file any more charges of vagrancy against the women of the reserva tion before him, for he will not hea: them. He bases his decision upon the ground that were he to accept the fees collected from such source would be "placing himself upor the same basis as the mate habitute of the resorts who are supported by

The Morning News does not in dorse the reservation or the trade that is plied there. It believes that the residents of that setion should be made to comply with the law. If the fines which are collected from there would break up the business of the reservation, or were even in tended to accomplish that result, they would probably be justified. But it many places, at least, these fines are periodically not with the hope or intent of breaking up prostitution but to supplement the fees of the peace, prosecuting and other trial of ficers. Such money is not legitimate ly earned by the officers. It is blood money, pure and simple. If any fines are to be imposed anywhere it should be upon the men who frequent the those who contributed to the origina' delinquency of the women and girls

who inhabit such places. Of course it is impossible to impose such a fine under present conditions but men who commit such offenses are the real criminals and not the women whom their lust has ruined And while the fallen women may not respect the law as much as they ought there is no justice in a system that seeks them out as the objects of periodical fipes to swell the in-

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ome of officers when there is no intention of putting them out of the less upon which they depend for their revenue.-Waco Morning News: Since taking the position he has on that matter Justice Jones is being complimented and congratulated on every hand. Today he received a etter from an old gentleman residing at Alvarado, approving of his position the matter. So far as known he is the only officer in the state who has had the courage to state openly and publicly that from this time on ae would refuse to accept complaints of that-nature in his court,

THE FEE SYSTEM AND GOVERN-

The justice of the peace at Wichta Falls who announces that he will because of the fee system under whch such cases are tried in the justice ourts has a deep conception of govrnmental honesty which should be ommended. One of the most popuways of making money among of icers who seek to take full advantage of the fee system's operation is found n the trial of vagrancy cases in the ustice courts. The toll that is colected under this system is a regular ne, even though it be without right-ousness. Justice meted out on the asis of no pay for the officer every time there is no conviction is not ustice under the conception that the covernment belongs to the people and hat the officers represent the people nd are charged with the responsi vility of seeing to it that all have justice and that all laws are enforce d with this in view.—Austin States

The Vernon Record, in writing bout the six proposed constitutional mendments to be submitted to a ote of the people of the State, makes he prediction that all will meet with lefeat. Not that all of them are eally bad, but rather from force of abit, adding:

"No voter, however anxious he may e to make desired changes in the onstitution, is willing to write into hat instrument a bungling measure nitted by an incompetent legisla-Wherefore, would it not be nuch better and more satisfactory n every way to call a constitutional onvention to write the constitution n toto, and submit the new instru ent to the people for their approval. This method has all the advantages hat are lacking in the present methd of having the legislature haphazrdly propose a lot of changes, and he character of men who would be alled upon to compose the constituional convention would assure the cople of a constitution of real merit. such men are not found in great numbers around Austin during a leg-

SPRING IN EUROPE.

The balmy spring should stir up all nen to labors sane, but over there a Yurrup they're planting men, not rain. The plow's unused and dusty. vith rust the hoe is red; the culti vator trusty stands

Red is the stream that washes its pathway to the the bright spring sky; they're sow

bumpkins w h o ot why; they're planting men in urrows, among the clods and stones, nd there the gopher burrows among he soldiers' bones. Oh, what a colish sowing, in Europe's sodden plain, while here the crops are growng in sun and wind and rain! In his fair land the farmer is sowing wheat with drills; ofer there the tents in armor are planting men in ills; they plant, the peasant's yard in, the victims of their biffs, the oumon or the garden variety of tiffs. Oh, Europe, old and hoary, ou ought to have more sense; your griculture gory, that's now in evi-lence, is wicked, vain and foolish; he seed is out of style; the tools use are ghoulish, the crops you'll aise are vile.

oright, 1916 to Dack Mason

The Memphis News Scimitar Is on Clarence Ousley declared that negro school at Prairie View "is ost efficient school in the list of Il educationa linstitutions in Texas." There's nothing. like handling the iegro population a fulsome compli-nent to ease the poignant pain it cels at the outcome of the Havana function." That there are brickbats for all other Texas educational in stitutions concealed 'in Ousley's bouquet, is, of course, a matter of no onsequence .- Austin American.

Possibly he meant in proportion the amount expended for their support and maintenance, the Prairie View was the most efficient. Know ing Colonel Ousley as we do, we can-not believe he would make the invidious comparison the report im-plies. He is a Southern man, a gen-leman and a scholar and in our judgment, would be among the very last men in the state to speak a word of reflection upon the institutions of learning which are the pride of ev-It is of course, very commendable that the Prairie View school is making such a good record. Mr. Ousley, however, has given other evidences of having a real warm spot in his heart for the negro. At one time he is credited with having used his

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and influence to have a rominent negro made collector he port of Galveston over the pro est of many Democrats, and in prefcreace to a tolerably respectable wanted the job.

At The Churches

In the absence of the pastor who is attending conference, Rev. Schaefer will conduct the regular services at this church.

Christian Science. Services are held in the church edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at II "Probation Subject, "Probation After Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. a. m. Death." The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading

Church of Christ. Sun!: school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p.
m. Morning subject, "How to Make
the Church Attractive." Evening
subject, "Things Natural and Things spiritual." The church building is or Bluff between Eleventh and Twelfth c. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

Methodist Episcopal Church,

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. penters have been at work all of the week and we will be prepared by Sun-day to take care of 200 more pupils. sea; they're planting men, not squashes — what shall the harvest be? They're planting men, not ling men, not pumpkins, beneath the harvest are looking for a fine the state. We are looking for a fine the harvest artendance Sunday. Preaching by the looking for a fine the harvest artendance Sunday. Preaching by the looking for a fine the harvest are looking for a fine the harvest be are looking for a fine the harvest being limited and all the others are being limited the Floral Heights Mission (Corner lists) and Tyler streets, Thursday are looking for a fine the harvest being limited to the harvest be are looking for a fine the harvest being limited to the harvest being limited to the harvest be are looking for a fine the harvest being limited to the harvest be are looking for a fine harvest being limited to the harvest be are looking for a fine harvest being limited to the harvest be are looking for a fine harvest being limited to the harvest being limi pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At 4 p. m. there will be a special service for the children and these services will continue throughout the week at this hour. Senior League at 7 p. m. Bible study class at 3 p. m. on Monday followed by the meeting of the war is "plainly wearing off" according Woman's Missionary Society. Belowed by the meeting of the war is "plainly wearing off" according to the report of Signor Riccio, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs. From Will be preaching each night during July to December last there were with the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will drawals amounting to a net loss of arrive on Tuesday and will have 189,000,000 lire (approximately \$37,harge of the singing during the meeting. The pastor begs all of the members to co-operate during the meeted to them at least by Sunday. Let every mebmer get to work to secure 100 members by Sunday, May 2nd. A. L. ANDREWS.

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BANKS HOLD CONFIDENCE

Rome.—The panic which seized de positors in the post office banks in Italy at the outbreak of the European 400,000), or a reduction of 8.83 per cent of the deposits of the first part of the year.

system of paying on request, without a total of \$5,000 for products of the having recourse to the moratorium. I poultry yard this week. have raised the interest on deposits Davis & Johnson also report silp from 2.50 to 2.88 per cent, which ments of 1.000 pounds of butter fall makes it higher than any banking con- during the week, for which they paid Merning worship 11 o'clock. Sun-day school 9:30 a. m. Meeting for system of checks. In this way we \$250.—Frederick Leader. girls 3:00 p. m. Evening worship hope to save our thiffy working class8:00 p. m. Monday 3:00 p. m. Meetling of the Ladies' Aid Society. Monday 3:00 p. m. Westminister Guild.

Wednesday evening service postponed of 1914 the total deposits in the postWednesday evening service postponed

on account of the Evangelistic ser-third the sum deposited in all other vices being conducted in the other Italian institutes of credit. An extension of the postoffice savings banks Chapel (Corner I Avenue and Kemp sion of the postoffice savings banks Boulevard) Sunday hight. Meeting at for the receipt of the savings of emigrants, is contemplated."

> From 1909 to 1913 the deposits in the postoffice banks rose from 1,582,-000,000 lire to 2,091,000,000 lire, with an average addition of 127,000,000 lire every year. The high point in July 1914 was 2,139,000,000 lire.

\$5,000 IN POULTRY SHIP. PED IN ONE WEEK

Davis & Johnson, of the Cash Produce company, loaded and shipped a carload of eggs this week. The car contained 400 cases, or 12,000 dozen eggs, which brought the producers who sold them about \$2,000.

The same firm loaded a car of poul-try this week for the New York mar-ket. The outgoing birds weighed "The postoffice depositories, how about 25,000 pounds, and at an averever," says Signor Riccio, "regained age of 12 cents a pound, brought the the confidence of the people by the farmers of the county \$3,000, making

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We have a ground lense for every eye. Let us fit you. Harrington's, Ninth and

ANOTHER GRIMSBY BOAT

Trawler St. Lawrence Sunk and Two of Her Crew Were

By Associated Press. Grimsby, England, April 23.—The Grimsby Trawler St. Lawrence was torpedoed and sunk in the North sea by a German submarine. Two members of the submarine were killed. Seven survivors were brought here today by another trawler whose captain said they were fired upon by the submarine while engaged in rescuing

The Robaton Mineral Water, Acts directly on the digestive of gans or the stomach, strengthening the kidneys and keeps the blood in fine condition. Good circulation is the only cure for constipation, rheuma tism and the only way the system has to throw off germs that cause typhoid smallpox and other loathsome dis-eases. Four years in the water bug-iness in Wichita Falls has tav5ht us precaution during epidemics of loath-some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here fifteen years and are here to stay We have always met our obligations. We are equipped to furnish our trade with a clean, wholesome vessel and the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good health with us. Special attention given to five gallon phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 9001-ring 14. G. J. Robatch, Proprie

Market Reports

New York Cotton New York, April 23.—Reports that very heavy rains were delaying an already late crop start in the southwest were followed by active general buying in the cotton market here early today and prices made new high records for the season. The early advance to 10.92 for October brought about a good deal of realizing and prices later eased off. Trading was quiet during the middle of the after-noon with prices easing to or a shade under last night's closing figures under scattered realizing or liquidation.
The close was steady. May 10.26;
July 10.51; October 1.80; Dec. 10.96;
Jan. 10.97.

Chicago Grain Futures

By Associated Press.
Chicago, April 23.—Wheat prices advanced quickly today owing to Liverpool reports that supplies here were not meeting requirements. ter opening 5-8 to 2 cents up the mar-ket scored further gains, reacted sharply and then resumed an upward grade. Corn showed itself unresponcontinued to have a bearish effect on oats. Wheat closed steady, corn closed firm. Wheat, May 1.62 1-2; July 1.38 1-4; Sept. 1.26. Corn May, 78 1-4; July, 80 7-8; Sept. 81 1-4; Oats, May 57 1-4; July 56 1-8; Sept. 48 1-4.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Fort Worth Live Stock By Associated Fress. Fort Worth, April 23.—Cattle, 1200 active and strong, beeves 625' to 775. Hog receipts 600, five cents higher, bulk 735 to 760. Sheep 4700 steady.

CYCLONE IN CHILDRESS COUNTY THURSDAY

Childress, April 23.-Corn was nucked, chickens picked and houses and barns demolished in a cyclone which tore through the Garden Valley community late yesterday afternoon, eighteen miles west of Chil dress. Four houses were demolished, two belonging to Trimbie Bros., and two to W. T. Rix. Four mules were killed, but there was no loss of numan life.

Two houses about 200 yards apart were blown together and both were wrecked by the collision, both being noved quite a distance.

The vaudeville acts booked at the ydia Margaret yesterday and were water bound are expected here at five

VARIED DIET FOR CATTLE

Several Parts of the World the Feeding of Fish and Mutton Has Proved of Benefit.

The use of fish and mutton as food for cattle is, it seems, not uncommon certain parts of the world. Dry, sait fish is fed to cattle, sheep and 232. C. H. Hardeman, horses in Shetland and Iceland. The cattle kept for displays of strength at the village festivals in certain sections of Madras are prepared for the foot-long India rats) are also often years ago experiments were carried out at Rothamsted, the great English agricultural experiment station, in raising pigs upon a diet of dried Newfoundland codfish.

The Madras fisheries bureau has recently conducted similar experiments upon heifers. In this case controls were maintained in the shape of an equal lot of heifers fed on a vegetable diet. At the end of six months it was found that the fish-fed heffers had in creased 54 pounds in weight, where as the controls on a normal diet showed a 70-pound increase. Krom which it seems to follow that, as a fattening ration for cattle, meat is not desirable. The director of the Madras station suggests, however, that in regions where fish are plentiful and low in price the surplus might to advantage be used as a stock food. it requires a little time and patience to aducate the cattle to the new food, but Noble. once this is accomplished they consume it with apparent relish.

Right Kind of Reading Will Compose

the Mind for Proper and Satisfying Rest. An exchange recommends the reading of a fine soul-felt poem before

to compose the soul and put it in harmony with the truth and goodness of things. A novel will not, do that, nor a newspaper, nor anything that sets the mind in a flutter. Reading a poem-one of the good old kind that goes into the heart and has a a quiet stream, past the fragrance of mowers and the song of the birds. Never had that experience, eh? Now, very shiftless, indeed!

Did you ever try reading "Snow Bound" on an evening when the snow was piling up the "silent deep and white?" Well, try it, when the weather allows. Whittier will give one some the Portrait man. thing for any evening, Tennyson's Idyls are a little more urgent, but they are as franquillizing as a gentle arm around you. Wordsworth is great, but takes too much thought; Browning. too, and Lowell, but Longfellow not so much. But as easy as smiling is the humorous kind, like Riley. But there are hundreds of poems floating about as sweet as a bush of roses. Take them in and read them before going

Local News Brevities

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Good second hand sewing machines or sale or rent. North Texas Furniture Company.

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ciring. North Texas Furniture Comany. We sell "The Free" on easy terms and take in your old machine. North Texas Furniture Company. 91 tfc

All permits for fishing in our lake our miles east of town are hereby revoked. Our friends will readily understand the necessity for this action at this time. April 17th, 1915. Noble

The high school play "Fi-Fi" which was to have been staged tonight at the Wichita Theatre has for various By Associated Press.

Kansas, City, April 23.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.55 1.2 to 1.56 1.2. Corn No. 2 mixed 77. Oats No. 2, white 56 1.2.

Was to have been staged tonight at the Wichita Theatre has for various reasons been postponed indefinitely.

Notice

This is to notify the public that it is a violation of law to catch and sell fish without a license, and all violations will be prosecuted. C. H. Russell, Deputy State Game Warden.

For Saturday we offer strawberries, fresh tomatoes, turnips, new potatoes, lettuce, celery, green onions, spinach and green peppers. Phone 432 and 232. C. H. Hardeman. 96 1tc

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y Moere Supply Co. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 227 Prompt ambulance service. 92 tf.

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A witness who accused an attorney of being crazy in Justice Howard's court Thursday was promptly as saulted by the lawyer, and a brief but show upon a diet of mutton. And in exciting encounter followed, without the same section bandicoots (the two any serious damage resulting. The attorney was fined \$10 for contempt ground up into stock food. Over sixty after expressing his profound regret years ago experiments were carried to the court that he had allowed his temper, to get beyond control.

> Special For sale, our complete stock runks, leather suit cases and travel ng bags at 25 per cent off. Art Loar & Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio Avenue.

Notice. Our optical department is now com We are prepared to furnish plete. you anything you may need in the Your old glasses repair optical line. ed for small cost. Competent optical in charge. Eyes tested free. Loan & Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio ave

I will pay \$5 reward to anyone who will find and deliver to my office at mare mule, fifteen or sixteen hands high, twelve or thirteen years old with knot on right shoulder caused by collar rubbing. Mule has been gone since Thursday the 15th .- T. B

M. Haralson, the young man who was brought back here recently to face a charge of burglary, was bound POETRY AT SLUMBER TIME over in the sum of \$750 after a pre iminary hearing in Justice Howard's court yesterday.

A Clean Window Your face is the window of you soul. You are judged chiefly by your appearance. Are you satisfied that you look your best? Nyal's Face Cream clears the skin of blemishes retiring for the night's rest. It tends and makes it soft and healthy Start using it today. Miller Drug Store.

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The additional district court room made by cutting the old court room in nice time there, is like floating down two, is now in use by the county a quiet stream, past the fragrance of court, which heretofore has used the upper floor of th cold jail. Some civil cases are being tried there this week

Removal Notice Photo studio moved to new location where I have fine skylight and better facilities. Thanking you for past pat ronaeg and inviting you to visit my new place over Kahn's store. Havis

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All sizes, all kinds, in black and tan, button and lace; also English styles. These are all Goodyear welts, no factory checks among

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dendrickson vs. D. C. livorce; Bama Fitzgerald vs. G. A

litzgerald, divorce. A marriage license was issued to lay-to E. E. Lamb of Oklahoma and Miss Saydie Roads of this city.

The Wayne Trio and Kimball and Arnold, the two vaudeville acts who were booked to open at the Lydia Margaret yesterday wired the maniger that owing to the high waters nd railroad washouts would be im-Afterwards the train ast night. vas annulled and they are expected o arrive this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Katy special.

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Gem Theatre Saturday

2 Acts "13 DOWN" 2 Acts -CAST-

USHMAN, FRANCIS RYANT WASHBURN YOU KNOW THEM

Will be the most talked of picture that has ever been shown in the city, or that will be shown for months to come. Ask those who viewed it yesterday, it will be their delight to tell you of its fascination, grandeur, elegance and charm.. We hesitated in the booking for fear that there might be something that would offend, as we try to guard that part very closely. We felt a source of relief after ourselves viewing the first run and can rec-ommend it to the most critical as a real inoffensive and wonderful picture.

Baby Orr will sing some short cute songs again tonight.

TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULT

at the

Ladies' satin evening slippers in pink, blue and white, formerly sold up to \$4.50, choice any in the house for Saturday

\$1.19

\$3.50 and \$4.00 men's white low shoes, button and lace, Howard & Foster, for Saturday

\$1.98

Boys' high and low shoes, formerly sold up to \$2.75, choice tomorrow

\$1.39

Children's and misses' shoes and slippers worth up to \$2,00. choice Saturday

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Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 high top shoes

\$2.59

Men's Howard & Foster low cut shoes worth \$5.00 and \$6.60, tomor-

\$2 59, \$2 79, \$2 99

Specials in Hosiery

Women's 50c silk hose Men's 50c silk hose pair 5c Hosiery worth up to 25c, pair 10c

Other Specials

Just received another sample line of those \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 straws, tomorrow

\$1.50

To \$10 sample Pana-

\$3.66

25c leather palm gloves pair

15c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts

77c

Silk Shirts, and they are dandys \$1 95 and \$2 19

At the \$10,000.00 Shoe

At The Theaters

The Lydia Margaret The members of the vaudeville acts heatre last night were delayed on account of washouts consequently they will offer their bill for the first time tonight. The teams are the Wayne Trio in "A Musical Cocktail," and Kimball and Arnold, "Songs a La Carte." Kimball and Arnold are a pleasing team, Miss Kimball being espicasing team, Miss Kimball being especially good tooking and both have good voices. Their songs have had amazing success along the vaudeville circuit this winter. The three Waynes should make a hit also with their terpsichorean offering and they have song numbers that are full of class. Today's picture program includes a rural comedy, "Down on the Farm" and a two-part drama, "The Black Pearl." In this melodrama featuring Frances Nelson, Hobart Henley and Alan Holubar, the author and director, Stuart Paton, has produced a thriller, which is bound to create a sensation in the play the hero, Hobart Henley after he is bound and gagged in a bathroom, vainly tries to release him-self from his bonds but is finally forced to give up his efforts, so se-curely has he been tied.

Finally, as a last desperate expe-dient, he kicks open a water faucet which floods the bathroom. The room

is submerged and the water, seeping through the floors, drops down on a gambler-crook and the nephew of the owner of the house who are in engag-ed in a desperate duel. The dripping ceiling warns others in the house that something is amiss and the solution of a safe-robbery is finally achieved through the hero's unusual method of calling for help.

At the Big Tent

"The Strange Case of Marion" proved a big drawing card as played last night by the Rentfrows and tonight the feature attraction of the week "Monte Cristo" will be played. This romantic story is far from ordinary and with it's remarkable scenic affects and handsome costuming will prove very enjoyable. Although a royalty play the prices of admission will remain the same as during the past two main the same as during the past two weeks. On Saturday afternoon Au-gusta Evans' "St. Elmo," long a popular dramatic offering will be given. A comedy drama, "The Devil's Gold Mine," full of thrills, sensational sit uations and with a startling climax will be the attraction Saturday night.

The Empress "Three Weeks," the drama of "a king without a throne and a queen without a country" was witenssed at Empress yesterday by a large audi-once in spite of the disagreeable, weather. The principal parts were taken by Madeline Traverse and Mahlon Hamilton, new to Wichiat movie fans, who seemed to please Immensely. This will be repeated today.

"The Last Dance," a foreign feature film with Conchita, the noted dancer, in the lead, comes to this theatre to day after a successful showing in Dallas. After a three days' run there were so many demands for a continuation that the management secured it for additional showings. There is in the picture several specialty dances tango steps which obscure garret story is given.

Jean, a poor, struggling artist, living lows him into the unknown. in a garret on Montmart, sees from the gallery of the Opera House, the ous Spanish dancer, Conchita, and falls madly in love with her. He haunts the street before the house, in the hopes of even a glimpse of her wonderful beauty; but, try as he may, cheered on by his faithful model." Ninan, he cannot paint the picture

hat will do her justice. Conchita progresses from triumph to greatest success, the poor flowers sent her by the artist in preference riends. Ninan goes to Conchita and bega her to pose just once as Jean's sents after he has been introduced to model, so that he may paint her por the girl. rait and gain undying fame. Couchita, lured on by her spirit of

ilo while he is asleep and dances a big before him. She seems to float away into nothingness, and he cannot tell whether the loving kiss that she gave nim was real or only a dream.

The picture that Jean paints from he inspiration of the dancer wins the prize at the Academy, and Jean has become famous overnight. The nance is soon ended when the quicklyacquired fortune of the now famous

painter is dissipated and the dancer

returns to the stage. Jean is broken-

Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

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The annual debate and oratical con-lish language, once a week for three test was scheduled tonight for high p. to. consecutive weeks immediately pre- school hoys. ita Times a newspaper published is 95 tfc Wichita county.

Witness my hand this the 8th day of April, 1916. G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas. D 84 90 \$4c

WOMAN MAYOR WILL MAKE THINGS HUM AT WARREN

Warren, Ill., April 23 .- When Mrs. A. R. Canfield, mayoress-elect, ass centrel of Warren on May 1, she promises to make "things hum," she said today.

Mrs. Canfield, who is 76 years old was in the employ of a detective agen-cy during the famous Molly McGuire troubles in Pennsylvania years ago, and at that time learned some of the tgicks of the police business she proher first acts, she said, will be to drive the grafters out of town.

"Officers who don't earn their money are just as wicked as any other kind of grafter, and I'm going after them."

"Pool rooms and bowling alleys are sinful places and must go. Too many young men waste their time in such places when they should be at work on the farm."

PRECAUTIONS BEING TAKEN TO PREVENT PESTILENCE IN NORTHERN FRANCE

DISINFECTION VERY NECESSAR

Terrible Conditions Prevail in Zone 240 Miles Long by 10 to 40 Wide

Paris-(Correspondence of the Asociated Press) - Beven months after the beginning of the retreat of the Germans," says Dr. Doizy, deputy for the department of the Ardennes, unburied bodies are being discovered on partle field of Marmes. In the center 39 tfc of a village on the banks of the Marne there the sanitary department was clearing away the debris they brought to light a body that was beyond iden tification either as French or German. "Mundreds if not thousands of bodies are supposed to be lying more or less submerged in the Saint Gond was thrown back; they had neither

the time nor the means to save those who fell there!" Find Bodles Everywtere In order to avoid the pestilential ef-Bodies are being found coustantly under brush in ditches and abandonsprings and all the little streams of the region. In many places where it was possible for them to bury their dead they were insufficiently cover-

ed with earth and were frequently buried in too close proximity to sources of water supply.

These conditions exist over a zone 250 miles long and from 10 to 40 a-considerable part of which required thorough disinfection to prevent the unfurnished, back and front en outbrezk of epidemics. Besides the trance, zinc in kitchen: references, bodies of men there were in this bodies of men there were in this zone thousands of bodies of animals 96 3tc part of them killed by shell fire and many of them dead from starvation,

baving been abandoned by the flering population. This vest work of disinfection is well under way. All the debris from bombarded buildings is being cleared away, and the ground satuor French, are being scraped, then points, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs washed in a solution of hot water 2:05 p. m. of sods while more drastic measures are resorted 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m.

to; in some cases the building is Proteoting Water Supply diers are sprinkled with chloride of service; I, G. A. Hawkins as sheriff water prohibited until analysis No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p. of Wichita County, Texas, did on the shows it to be absolutely unpolluted. m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 being the northwest quarter of section that was almost completely destroy at 2:15 p. m. 3 of the Tarrant county school ed, 200 have already returned and are land in said county, and being the living mostly in the cellars of demol-land that was conveyed to J. J. Deer- ished houses and under conditions ing and L. F. Deering by J. J. Hall that constitute a menace to health alconveyance a vendor's lies was re- unburied or insufficiently buried points departs 11:20 a. m.

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Wichita. By virtue of a certain order walls are all newly whitewashed. and returns at 6:15 p. m. Whenever any odor remains after Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth district court of Wichita county, on these presentions have been taken and intermediate points, arrives at No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed late points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:20 p. m.

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points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

W. F. & N. W. Northbound No. 1 for Elk City and Intermediate points departs 2:15 p. m.; No. 3 for Forgan and Intermed-Southbound No. 2 from Elk City and intermediate points arrives at 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:16

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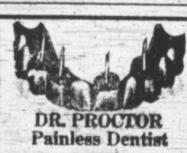
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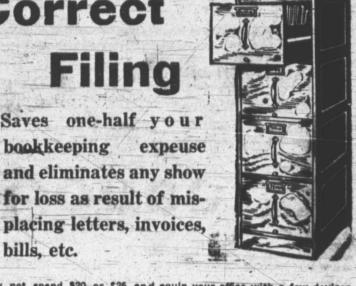
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