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MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917

LANDLORD-TENANT LAW IS UPHELD

udge Pickle at Austin Awards Judg ment to Renter Who Brought Suit

Against Landlord

Austin, Texas, May 7 .--- The land ord and tenant law, upon which hich James E. Ferguson won his rst race for the governorship of exas and which was enacted by the nirty-Fourth Legislature, was held be constitutional today by County udge J. D. Pickle in the first test of the law filed in Travis County and ne of the first in the State.

The case decided today was that of Henry Prince vs. Wyatt Green. Prince, who is a renter, living near creedmoor, brought suit against Green wner of the land, upon the grounds that Green was trying to charge onehalf of the lint cotton produced and all the proceeds from the sale of seed. total of more than one-half of the occeeds from the marketing of the rop. Prince asked that he be given udgement for twice the amount of he entire sum of the rent, but Judge tickle construed the law to mean hat only twice the amount of the lleged overcharge should be granted e renter. Judgement for \$84 was ven Prince, who sued for \$84 was m being dottble the value of all rops retained by Green as rents due om Prince to Green for property sed by Prince for the purpose of aking the crops.

the present conditions in the Euroin war. Years ago Couor Doyle. one of his books, foretold the comg of the submarine and the submarwar.

FOOD SCARSCITY TO CONTINUE

Even Peace Would Not Make Low

Prices for Food" Is the

Belief of Col. Ousley.

Because heat prices approach ange of priount of the any of or at the foo ev need n They are The high oths and ernment t their du cticed to domest until ne dinue to e erop pro than th now eat the ci n us the S be g a past y. en sharin; v so far sells; n m regar our sold South the food grain 1 grain o peither labor fe South asing ho ton acres ase, reck necessaril And if pe od situati rmany, / ria would rket to l on of pea relief. f uired to time for ve passed We can and feed to do so a long. The Sout m flatter at ever

air people

r business matters,

D. Starnes a real estate man of

thart was here Wednesday looking

CAPT. BURNETT WOULD OKLAHOMA CITY **ORGANIZE TROOPS TO GUARD TEXAS BORDER**

Wants Men Between the Ages of 42 and 54. Leave Young Family

Men at Home.

and professional men will reach here O B Burnett oneof the best known and most prominent farmers in this next Thursday, arriving at 2:30, p. m on a special train of nine cars. They part of the state, is anxious to get perare accompanied by Flynn's First Reg church. mission to organize a company of one hundred troopers in Hall county, for iment Band and will march through duty on the border between Texas the square, give the Oklahoma yel' and Mexico. Mr. Burnett believes that this war

upon customers and friends, and make ing. will last a long time and that our new acquaintances. resources, both as regards men and

food supplies, will be taxed to the uttermost. He proposes to organize paid advertisment in this issue. They a troop of mon between the ages of forty-two and hity-four. He says declare the purpose of the trip: "to two clubs were represented. that he can get one hundred men in promote feeling of harmony and good will and a spirit of co-operation among this country between these ages who the cities and towns of the Southwill make the most efficient fighters. west in the interest of the genera' men who are good horsemen and famdevelopement, prosperity and success illiar with firearms. of this region, and incidently to ad-

His idea is that such men could be vertise the great business and comspared much better than the younger mercial houses of Oklahoma City." men with young families. Men be-Since the recent change in freight tweeen these ages are not. as a rule rates Oklahoma City has a slight actively engaged in productive labor. advantage in this territory over both also, as a rule they have no small Dallas and Fort Worth, and the excur children requiring their care; a large per cent of them, in this county, were poincers in the west; are familliar with Mexican methods and could meet them a "Memphis" welcome. them successfuly with their own methods of warfare.

The younger family men will, he Concn Doyle has been proclaimed thinks, be needed to produce food sup Berlin as the only correct prophet plies and should be left with their families.

> Mr. Burnett is very much in earnest and therr is no question but that an organization composed of such men as he wishes to organize would make effective and efficient soldiers for the work proposed. There is no denying the reasonableness of Mr. Burnett's arguments and the probability is that his proposition will recieve serious consideration if the war should continue for a long period.

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CLUB WOMEN MEET

Will Be Here Thursday.

Clubs Represented. The Seventeenth Anual Trade Ex

cursion of Oklahoma City business Texas Federation of Women's Clubs met at Clarendon on May 3, 4, and 5. Sessions were held at the Methodist State President, Mrs. Fred Flemm

the business section, congregate on ing, of Dallas was present, as was Mrs. Pennybacker, of Austin, whose and disband to make personal calls addresses were a feature of the meet-

Mrs. J. U. Fields, of Haskel, was That the Oklahomans are live-wires elected president for the coming and progressive is evidenced by their year. Weatherford was selected as as the next place of meeting. Fifty-

> Memphis club women present were Mdms. F. E. Adams. W. B. Quigly. Jno. A. Wood, E. T. Rosemond, W. L. Wheat, E. L. Houghton, C. A. Crozier and L. B. Madden. Mrs. Crozier represented the Culture Club and Mrs Madden the 1913 Study Club,

County School Board Meeting.

The county school board held its sionists will probably be able to make regular quarterly meeting here last T. D. Gee Monday

The usual routine matters coming before that body were given attention

At the close of school on May 30.

conservation of food and clothing in



City and County Organization of Amer One Thousand to Assist in Community ican Red Cross Begun 500 Work. Hall County Girls. Members Expected. At this School

June Term of District Court Will Convene June 4. List of Grand A meeting of the First District of and Petit Jurors.

The June term of district court will meet here on the first Monday in next month, June 4.

DISTRICT - COURT

TO MEET FIRST

MONDAY IN JUNE

About the usual number of new cases are docketed for this term : but the larger number of cases carried over from last court makes the docket longer than usual.

Jurors are usually drawn for only three weeks; but this time lists for four weeks are drawn. A list of the grand jury and lists of the petit juries for each week follow:

GRAND JURORS

. H.	Meacham	R. B. McMurry				
C. P.	Lane	Eli Dennis				
I. F. Bradley		H. T. McCanne				
), B.	Burnett	H. T. Rea				
). M.	Bass	J. W. Butler				
Peter	Ballard	E. O. Blackshare				
B. E.	Rushing	A. W. Christophe				

FIRST WEEK T. W. Bell J. T. Hart J. W. Mosley G. F. Edgar W. H. Tippett John Bounds R. E. Cooper W. T. Delton J. D. Vardy L. P. Alexander E. E. Adams A. S. Reves W. D. Bevers Cross Randle A. J. Pace L. F. Mack J. N. Byers F. M. Cunningham P. L. Morrell-E. U. Ballard J. H. Duckett E. D. Garner J. V. Harl S. W. Leek R. S. Bradley F. R. Fuston E. O. Rodgers S. H. Pearce L. W. McReynolds J. W. Phillips J. S. Longbine G. H. Crews G. W. Server W. D. Gidden W. T. McMurry J. P. Penninger S. B. Upton SECOND WEEK T. C. Delaney S. B. Crane

J. B. Towler

D H Whole

J. N. Welch

M M Edwards

NUMBER 43

INTERSCHOLASTIC **MEET SUCCESSFUL**

Over Seven Hundred Contestants Take Part. Clarendon, Took Singles

in Tennis Contest.

Austin. May 5 .--- The seventh annual meet of the interscholastic league of the University of Texas came to a close today as the most successful affair of its kind ever staged.

More than 1.000 persons were in Austin, 700 of whom were contest ants in some sort of contest or other And the events went off in regular order without a single hitch.

Tennis was played all day. Corpus won the doubles. Clarendon took th singles. In the afternoon, the high school finals in track were held Georgetown, 16; Lubbock, 15; Hillsboro and Temple 13, was the way the Class A meet turned out.

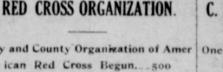
Timpson, 221/2; Flatona, 14, and Kaufman, 81/2 was the way the Class B meet resulted. At night the debate finals and the girls' declamation was held.

In tennis doubles Corpus defeated Marlin, 4-6, 13-11, 7-5, and then beat Greenville, 3-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4 8-6, Greenville had beaten Hondo in thsemi-finals, 6-4, 6-4. Claredon won the singles by default from Greenville Shafter won the consolation in the tennis doubles.

"Casey" Jones led the crowd in yells and Dr. E. D. Shurter, M. M. Dupree of Lubbock, Wilbur Allen, head of the university board of regents and Superintendent Grover Hart of Timpson made speeches relative to the meet. They followed the awarding of the prize cups and banners. The medals, however, will be mailed to the winner because of the delay of the manufacturers in shipplug them.

GIRLS DECLAMATION CONTEST

San Antonio Girl Wins Cup. Memphis Girl Receives Favorable



Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Wilson, and others, are aggitating and securing according to a statement from Denton members this week for a local organi- Texas, the State College of Industrial zation of the American Red Cross. Arts there will send out one thousand This organization is chartered by young women equipped to take the Congress and the President of the lead or assist in community work for United States is its president.

It is the only volunteer agency for Texas.

an appreciable extension of business; in this section. Meet them and give

Beller of Col. Ousicy.	Juniors Entertain Seniors	relief commissioned by the Govern-	As there are representatives from	M. M. Edwards	R. H. Whaley	Girl Receives Favorable	
		ment It makes its report to Congress		J. A. Rowell	M. P. Moore	and Kindly Mention.	
Because of the slight reaction in	Friday night, April 27th at 8:30	and its accounts are audited by the		M. J. Cummings	G, H. Crisman		
heat prices (future delivery) due to	o'clock the Junior class of the Mem-	War Department. In no other way		J. M. Provence	A. W. Carbrough	Edith Schneider of San Antonio	
e approaching barvest and the lower	while Illah School outortained the	can such far-reaching results be had		J. W. Watson	G. L. Frost	won first place in the hotly contested	
nge of prices for vegatables on ac-	members of the graduating class	as through this society. No agency		D. M. Jarrell	J. A. Baskin	girls' senior declamation costest last	
unt of the yield of spring gardens.	with a banquet, at the White Ros .	provides so practical an opportunity		W. E. Ewen	H. M. Mercer	night in the Hall of Representatives.	
any of our people are essuaing	Cafe. Sixty plates were laid on the	for help during this war. Money con-	Hall conty has five girls in the C 1	H. A. Finch	C. W. Crawford	with "Call to Arms" as a subject.	
at the food scarcity is past and that	banquet board, around which were	tributed through it will accomplish		F. J. Cox	W. E. Pritchett	Jane Jackson of Mexia, with "Moral	
ey need not economize further	gathered memebers of the school	its alm with a minimum of waste		S. S. Glenn	C. E. Gowan	Courage," and Mary Kelly of El Paso,	
They are sadly mistaken	board, the high school faculty, sen-	and with the least loss of time.	phis; and Maude Bickerstaff and	M. N. Orr	A. W. Handcock	with "Function of Scholarship," won	
The high prices of the past few	lors and juniors, in one jolly throng.	The following shows the classes of		Nolan Baker	F. J. Goffinett	second and third places, reespectively	
onths and the urgent efforts of the	The banquet hall was prettily dec-	membersip, with fees:	any ne summer cine. or take cires.	B. D. Carroll	W. B. Tarwater	The contest was very close, and	
sernment the last few weers have	orated with class colars, arranged	Annual Member\$1		C. S. McMurry	R. R. Russell	there was considerable difference of	
d their due effect ; economy has ben	with the red, white and blue of "Old	Subscribing Memberanually 2	League Program May 13, 1917.	J. L. Evons	J. E. Duncan	opinion among the judges, with still	
acticed to a degree, and probably	Glory" hanging in the center. The	Contributing Memberannually 5		E. E. Owens	S. S. Cooper	more in the audience. Strong inter-	
domestic supply of wheat will	tables were tastily decorated with	Sustaining Memberannually 10	Subject (Consecreation Meeting)			est was taken in the contest by the	
a until new wheat is milled if we	flowers, while appropriate place cards	Life Member (one payment 25	"Love."	* THIRD	WEEK	audience, and some manifested their	
atinue to economize. But the grow-	marked each individual place.	Patron (life) member (one payment)	Song Service, nos. 270, 65, 196.	C. J. Nash	E. Valance	sympathy in an unusually emphatic	
g crop promiss 50,000,000 bushels	Mr. Archie Clower presided as	\$100.	Scripture lesson, Car, 13, 1-3.	F. M. Ward	W.M. Montgomery	way.	
as than the crop of 1916 which we	toast master, and the following toasts	No field service required of member	Remarks by leader topening sen-	B. T. Esslinger	O. C. Essry	Juanita Adair of Memphis efficited	
now eating, and 244 000,000 less	were respended to:	See one of the organizers and enroll	tence.	B. D. Brown	L. L. Foreman	much merited sympathy, when, after	
na the crop of 1915. With war	"Senior." Ruth Roberts; Response.	as a member.	Sentence prayers.	W. B. Cheathom	F. H. Boon	fainting in the middle of her speach.	
on us the demand for another year	Homer Thompson.		Topic-"The Love of God"-Sallie	W. G. Crson	J. T. Newman	she pluckily returned to the floor,	
\$ be g inter than the demand of	""The Faculty," Marvin Norwood ;		Hightower.	S. G., Hinton	J. W. Dunean	after the others had fluished. Many	
past year. Heretofore we have	Response, Mr. Thompson.	That Texas sends out of Texas	Topic"The Greatest of All"-Bon	J. B. Hughes	L. L. McKee	of the spectators declared she deserv-	
en sharing our food with the ailies	"The School Board" George Ella	annually the sum of \$3,500,000 as a	nie Beville.	L. C. Payne	W. P. Cagle	ed a place among the winnersDaily*	
ly so far as prices tempted us to	Mickel: Kesponse, Mr. Quigly:	purchase price for black-eyed peas to	Topic-"The Love of the Brethren"	M. R. Moore	Raymond Copland	Texan.	
e sells; now we must share with	"Senior Boys," Mazine Grady:	be eaten by Texas people is the infor-	-Marvin Norwood.	T. A. Arnold	R. R. Richerson		
m regardless of prices, for they	Response, Powers Exum.	mation contained in a statement made	The Illustration-Anna Fac Mont-	G. B. Adkisson	John Robertson	Raise Governor's Salary.	
our soldiers, fighting our battles.	"Senior Girls," Roy Thompson :	today by Prof. T. S. Minter, of the	gomery.		D. S. · Feden		
The South alone can materially in-	Response, Eva Bradley.	State Department of Agriculture, in	Special number-Lena Belle Sloan.		J. B. Wardlow	Austin. Texas May 7 With sev-	
ase food and feed in 1917, because	"Athletics," Billie Baker.	discussing the food situation.	Meeting open to discussion.	B. W. Diggs	W. A. Monson	enty signers and others favorable to	
grain belt of the United States	"Woodrow Wilson," Milferd Rouse.	The second s	Reading of next Sunday's program	H. C. Peterson	F. T. Walace	the plan a bill was introduced in the	
w grain only (as a eash crop) and	The following menu was served:	Light Rains Here.	Benediction.	Curry Gieen	W. W. Carleton	House providing for the payment to	
neither the available acreage nor	Fruit cocktail.		Leader-Ester Johnsey.			the Governor of a salary of \$4,000 a	
labor for any material increase	Beef Boullion Saltine Wafers	A slow rain fell here througout the	11 Maria Maria Maria		I WEEK	year for ex-officio services as mem	
y South can increase-and is in-	Saratoga Chips Cheese Straws	night Friday night and cold. misty	Tull Released on Bond.		C. A. Laniel	ber of various State boards. This	
asing handsomely-by reducing	Olives	and cloudy weather has prevailed			W. C. Dickey	amount, with the \$4,000 allowed by	
tton acreage. But the South's in-		since. Sufficient moisture has fallen	I N Trall onto man amounted about		C. A. Crozier	the Constitution, would increase the	
case, reckoned in the total supply.	Cream Potatoes Cream pens	to wet the ground: but the unusually	L. N. Tull, who was arrested about		W. L. Crabtree	salary of the Governor to \$8,000. Mr.	
necessarily small.	Pimento sandwiches	cold weather has, perhaps done more			M. L. Smith M. H. Solomon	Williams of Brazoria is the author	
And if peace should come soon, the	Ice Cream Assorted Cakes	harm than the rains have done good.	was released Tuesday on a bond to	S P. Thompson		of the bill.	
od situation will be worse, because	After Dinner Mints Cafe Noir.	Reports say that young cotton is dy-	await the action of the grand jury.		C. Gerlock W. S. Messer	Tax On Cotton Cut Out	
rmany, Austria, Turkey and Bul- ria would come instantly into the	Every che left full of praise for	ing and that other crops are being	The Federal officers who came from	Floyd Stout J. A. Weatherly	G. L. Murphy	Tax on cotton cut out	
arket to bid against us. A declar-	and the second	retarded by the cold. Cousiderable	Amarillo to look into the charges		C. W. Broomer	Washington, May 7 Pepresenta	
on of peace tomorrow would afford	the Junior class.	snow fell on the clains and a much		A Baldwin	Theo Messer	tive Moore of Pennsylvania, member	
relief, for six mouths would be	Notice Shorthorn Breeders.	heavier rain fall is reported south		B. L. Gresham	G. E. Nelson	of the Ways and Means Committee.	
juired to demobilize the armies, and		and east of here	ter with the local authorities.	L. Dowell	W. E. Murdock	has abandoned his proposed tax on	
time for planting in Europe would	On account of the rain Saturday	TORONO AND ADDRESS OF ADDRES	CONTRACTOR REPORTS AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF TH	J. H. Noble	W. L. Lacy	cotton of \$2.50 a bale as a war meas	
	the Shorthorn breeders meeting was			T. B. Buster	W. M. Cross	ure, which would have levied tribute	
ve passed. We can and will maintain ourselv-	postponed until Saturday. Mr. 19th.	AT THE BAPTIST	CHURCH SUNDAY	G. D. Hall	B. F. Cope	upon people of the South of more-	
and feed the soldiers of the allies.	This meeting will be held at the Club		CHORCH SUNDAI	Brooks Smith	W. Z. Adams	than \$25,000,000. In justification of	
to do so will require strict economy	rooms at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.	A straight straight of the state of the straight of the straight straight straight of the straight straight of the straight st	Anian' De Carrier	J. C. Lyans	P. F. Craver	the proposal, Mr. Moore said the	
a long. long time.	Let all SLorthorn breeders be present.	II O CIOCA, Opecial a		En the Los Parking of	arter 1	Democratic organization insists upon	
The South's crop prospects are far	WILL P. JONES.	Every mother present will be presented with a carnation.		Snowstorm at Amarillo.		taxing industries but overlooking the	
om flattering. There must be sav-	with the states.	8.00 Lesting by Hay 1	D Camp Atlanta Ca	States of the second second second second	6 A MEY SNOW-	products of the soil.	
g at every table if we are to win	Memorial Day Services.		. D. Camp, Atlanta Ga.		arillo today, and a		
is war without injury to the vitality	Memocial Day Services under the	The South's Most	Finished Orator."		und one-half inches	A petition to the city courcil asking	
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Memorial Day Services up ler the

suspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, May 20. Everybody invited to come and bring flowers.

No services will be held at the other Memphis churches at this hour. DAVID M. GARDNER. Pastor.

had branches borne to the ground by Seventh and Robertson streets be athe weight. A rainfall of .15 of an bated as a nuisance is being circulated inch preceded the snow. A freeze is and will be presented to that body at predicted for tonight.

blanket of eight and one-half inches A petition to the city coutcil asking covers the city. Trees in full leat that the Farmer's Wagon Yard, on their next meeting.

CONFIDENCE

in te Federal Reserve Banking System played an important part in the recovery of business from the adverse conditions following the outbreak of the European war, thirty months ago, and is still helping to keep business on an even keel.

This system with its immense resources is a tower of strength to the banks which are mem bers of it, and will assist them in any financial requirements which they may be called upon to meet By depositing your money with us you receive the protection

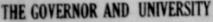
and the new facilities which our membership in the system enables us to offer you.

Buy a little of Hall County Fair stock, plant every foot of available land and raise every bit of food possible.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Memphis, Texas

BOARD REGENT'S INVESTIGATION **OF UNIVERSITY**

EVIDENCE AND REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATION CONDUCT-ED BY BOARD AT AUS-TIN LAST OCTOBER



This Publication Will Make Clear the Issues Between _the University Faculty and the Governor

these men be removed.

Major Littlefield : No, I don't want this Board consider these matters in or letter? its session without its going to the public and take up these charges it. I told Mr. Wroe I didn't have there they have received money for time to make up the expense vouchers here and he knows somthing about it up. and whenever we come to thet I don't see how you can get around it and him those in writing? whenever we come to evidence your will bring in that will destroy it.

vote to vindicate the men. How about

vouchers, we would like to have the record and copy of the Gevernor's and Hall Counties, Texas, holding and letter requesting that information and claiming the same in fee-sample, to we would like to have your letter to the Governor. The letter to the Auditor, Mr. W. R.

to explain certain matters based on

Long. from the Governor, requesting the information on which the latter's charges were based, was as follows: "Governor's Office, Austin, Texas.

'September 20, 1916. "Hon, W. R. Long, Auditor, Uni versity of Texas, Austin, Texas, "Dear Sir: At your earliest con-

venience, I shall be obliged if you will furnish me with any and all available information you may have and as may be gleaned from your records concerning the expense ac

counts and transactions relative thereto the various employees of the University

"Yours truly,

"James E. Ferguson,

"Governor of fexus." Mr. Long: I just sent him copies of Dr. Fly: I make the motion that the duplicate expense vouchers which I had to prepare.

Mr. Chairman: Did he ask for to go into it that way. I say let specific vouchers by word of mouth

Mr. Long: No, he didn't ask for purposes that were illegal and they for the entire institution .- was there put in a thirty dollar charge for a any spcial ones he wanted? He said twenty-five dollar payment, and all he wanted the traveling expense, the that kind of stuff. We will know expense funds of the business manawhen we get to it and Mr. Long is ger and any others I had time to get

> The Chairman: 'You didn't give Mr. Long: I just gave him the

conchers, themselves, that is, dunli-Dr. Fly: Supposing this Board will cate copies of the ones that I have. The Chairman: So that commu-

CITATION

STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County-Greeting : You are here | Hall County-Greeting : You are hereby commanded to summon W. C. by commanded, that you summon, by Scott, the unknown heirs of W. C | making Publication of this Citation in Scott ; J. M. Reese and the unknown hiers of J. M. Reese, by making publication of this Citation once in each ! week for eight consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereoi, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hall County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Memphis, on the first Monday in June A. D. 1917, the same being the fourth day of June A. D. 1917, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the of W. H. Mollicott, deceased, whose ninth day of April A. D. 1917 in a suit, numbered on the docket/of said Court No. 896, wherein O. L. Tucker, is Pialutiff, and W. C. Scott, the un known heirs of W. C. Scott; J. M Reese and the unknown heirs of J. M. Reese, are defendants, and said petit on alleging that on or about the first day of January, A. D. 1917, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the following lands situate in Childress wit: 160 acres of land known as the J. M. Reese Survey, Patent No. 237 Vol. 28; and 160 acres of land, known as the J. E. Knight Survey, Patented

to W. C. Scott, Assignee of J. F Knight, by Patent No. 212, Vol. 26 Plaintif aleges that he is the owner

of said land under the five and ter year statutes of limitation: that o the day of the year last aforesaid. defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withold said premises from plaintiff's possessiot to his damage of \$10,000,00.

That the reasonable annual rental value of said land and premises is \$500.00.

Plaintiff prays for citation, for judgment forthe title and possession of said above described land, for writ of restitution, for his rents, damages. costs, and general and special relief Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next re gular term, this writ with your return thereon showing, how you have ex cued the same.

Witness, Francis Roberts, Clerk of the District Court of Hall County.

Given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Memphis this the 4th, day of April, A. D. 1917. the ninth day of April A. D. 1917 Francis Roberts Clerk. District Court. Hall County.

A twenty-five word classified ad. costs you 25c and may bring \$25,00 worth of business;

He Almost Fell Down

A. M. Huncucker, Bogue Chitto.

STATE OF TEXAS,

CITATION.

To the sheriff or any Constable of some newspaper published in the County of Hall if there be a newsthen in any newspaper published in the 46th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said jubicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 16th judicial, for four weeks

H. Mollicott and the unknown heirs a good as when new residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, holden in the County of Hall at the Court House thereof, in Memphis on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1917, then and thereto answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the 26th day March A. D. 1917, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 895, wherein Mrs. Mary Wands is plaintiff and W. H. Mollicot et al are defendants. The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: That on Jan. 1st. 1917, plaintiff was and now is at date of filing of suit lawfully seized and posessed of all of Lots No.s 1 and 2 in Block 6 of Ansley's addition to the own of Memphis, Hall County Texas: that on the day and year last aforesaid defendant entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and ulawfully withholds from plaintiff the possesion thereof, to her damage \$500.00. That for more than ten years last past plaintiff has held peacable adverse possession of said land and premises above described, cultivating, using and enjoying the he same for said period of ten years before filing of this suit.

Plaintiff prays that defendant be served by citation by publication for ight weeks as provided by law and that upon hearing she have judgement quieting her tittle to said lots and for celief general and special, etc.

Herein fail not, and have you before-said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, show ing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court. at office in Memphis this. Francis Roberts Clerk District Cours Hall County, Texas

You get more-

Buy a S. H. Wills Cotton Chopper J. M. Blackshear, agent will call on you, or you may write S. H. Wills at Turkey, Texas for literature. 44-6*

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(ha) Marior Littlefield : Then they voted

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Governor Ferguson: How is that? any information he had in his poss-

knowledge and that is the Battle asked the secretary if the Governo" a sure sign of a torpid liver. HER-It seems to me that we ought to in- Governor would not do that, he said vestigate these maters.

for those vouchers.

until after we adjourn for bunch.

vene again at 2:30. (Governor Ferguson and Mr. Cald-

well were not present again.) AFTERNOON SESSION.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., October 10. 1916.

The Chairman : In order to expedithat has been raised by Long, I will traveled on mileage books for which ask him to take his files and I will # 0 ask him in regard to these matters. ars/Then the members of the Board may . iffinsk him any other questions they ad iwant to so as to develop his view of ids it and then we will call the man and all get his explanation of it.

outua Major Littlefield : Allow one at time to come in?

The Chairman: a time:

Dr. McReynolds: There is anothe insmatter-about Dr. Battle. He has meingiven his version of his trouble with entitheraGovernor and if will save a lot no aditime not to go into that any more. snam The Chairman: Yes. The youch studios in Inclorder to get that perfectly monelder, davith regard to the Battle con he adroversy ubetween the Governor and adt Div Battle id Dr.) Battle and the Gover sommer having put their respective views adi inizegardototahis budget in writing (See pages A64-172.) We will not go into that at this time but that antimatteriof the voncher which Auditor no . hong preseived against Dr. Batthe we a -dvillo hear shits afternoon the short of Auditor W. R. Long

A GITTING F.

from your office? Mr. Long: Yes, sir

The Chairman : There is only one me say that Mr. Long conferred with kidneys give warning by pains to sh charge the Governor makes that is me about the Governor's request for and back, sore muscles, swoll in joints not made on the hearsay of another information from the books and I tired and languid feeling. Fickas instructed him to give to the Governor Drug-Co.

The Chairman : There is only one ession

charge that you make on your own Mr. Long: Also, right there, I matter. The rest of it is a matter of would write me a question and answer EBINE is the medicine needed. It investigation from the Auditor's office. letter. The secretary told me that the

Major Littlefield : We ought to call general letter calling for this information.

The Chairman: Let's leave that The Chairman: The first item here is under "Mileage." (See page Dr. McReynolds: I make a motion 144.) This is a memorandum made up that we adjourn for lunch and con- in the Governor's office on data furnished by Mr. Long.

> Mr. Long: Part of it is. There is a great deal I have no knowledge of at all.

The Chairman: The first is mile age. Certain members of the Extension Department, viz., Ellis, Davis, ate the inquiry into this audit question Bressler, and others have heretofore

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e was 138 recruits in one day. ----- *

The strength of the new army or nized under the selective draft bill Il be 18,538 officers and 528,659 en ted men, making up 18 war ength' divisions complete in every n and supplemented by 16 regents of heavy field artillery tipped with large calibre howitzers. ---0-

further survey of the seized Gern and Austrian ships shows that will be ready for sea within five nths. The snipping board estimat that 535,722 gross tons of ship , can be placed at the disposal the allies to supplement food sportation.

-0 he enormous inroads on the rld's shipping made by German bmarines within the last few weeks brought to American government cials full realization of the dister that faces the United States d the allies if the undersea ware is not checked.

Friday and proceeded at once to In addition to the political and ec- work. onomic commission which President

Wilson will send to Russia a special FOREIGNcommittee of eminent engineers will The Chilean miniater to Germany tries to create the

be relieved of their feeding was many" Occurrences of Interest and in proposed in a resolution introduced nation Recorded Here in Con- in the senate by Senator Hale of President Artiguenave of Halti has sion, Maine.

subscriptions to the liberty loan retary of War Baker, probably will quence of the fact that among the nul 'g' quite disared into the treasury department be named as vice governor of the victims of the torpedoed French tinctly." iday night at the rate of nearly Phillippines to succeed Henderson S. steamer Montreal .ere five Haltles-Martin, according to information.

Dallas recruiting officers enlisted Southern Pine association, after a Southern Pine association, with the The special committee of the ited States last Thursday. Of this conference in Washington with the mber 128 enlisted in the army, 56 federal shipping board completed dethe navy and 11 in the marine tails for the purchase by the governrps. The record for Dallas hereto ment for more than 2,000,000,000 re was 138 recruits in one day feet of southern pine. The lumber will be used in building ships, bar racks and other purposes.

DOMESTIC

The Rockefeller foundation has, announced that it had appropriated \$745,000 to be spent in the United States for medical research and humanitarian aid as the beginning of its work in the war.

------The middle west gave to the wa: mission leaders from France a welcome which brought from the lips of Marshal Joffre the exclamation, "Wonderful!" It was Joffe who caught the popular fancy during the trip about the city of Chicago. He was cheered wildly everywhere.

A call for 100,000 men to volunteer as boy scout leaders was issued in New York by the national council of the boy scouts of America. They are needed because of the great increase in the membership of the organiza tion, the enrollments during the last

ed mon in Dallas who will be sent sight-hour day and better working to the farms to ald in the parvest conditions.

TICA HAS ENTERED GREAT be sent immediately to help rocou R WITH ALL HER POWER. struct that nation's transportation ing to a dispatch from Ameterdam she is a most re-Transfer of German war prisoners ter to Germany has deprinded his this country from England and passports and announced a rupture that. Whenever France so that those countries may of relations between Chile and Gor Mrs. Wopsley

sent a message to the senate and she doesn't say hamber of deputies demanding a 'Buttin' in,' as com-Henry D. Lindsley, former maybr declaration of war against Germany mon persons do, of Dallas and personal friend of Sec. This action was taken in conso but sounds the fimembers of the crew and three Hal

tien passengers.

The entry of China into the war at an early date seems laevitable. President Li Yuan Hung and the Senate are opposed to such a step, but the house of representatives, the premier and the conference of military governors are urging war. A dissolution of parliament is threatened if it fails to declare a state of hostil ities.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS-The British transport Arcadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed 279 men were drowned.

-----The council of workmen and sol diers' delegates have accepted the Russian government's explanation of May day note by a vote of 34 to 19 and has decided that the incident is closed. The anti-government street demonstration was completely swamp ed by a gigantic pro-government demonstration on Friday evening. There were some clashes, but no serious

Reports from Hungarian sources say strenuous efforts are being made by the German soldiers on the east ern front to influence the Russian two months averaging 1,000 a day. soldiery in favor of a separate

incidents.

been settled. Prisoners of war employed on municipal work at Klev, Russia, have ing to the mobilization of unemploy gone on strike. They demand an

ront are two weeks ahead of their attacking schedule, according to a ablegram received in Washington by Secretary Balfour from the for sign office. The advance, it is said,

and the losses smaller.

reduce the price of wheat.

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The Argentina council of ministers

has examined into the reply of Germany concerning the sinking by a

submarine of the Argentine steamer

Monte Protegido and has reached a decision that the controversy has

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"Undoubtedly." "But aren't most honeymoons considered a success?"

"Perhaps so, but this couple had to wire back home three times for more money."

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"You mean the Sphinx, don't you?" "Of course, but Soaksby had had six or seven drinks and couldn't say 'Sphinx.''

The Worst Ism. "The worst of all isms," said the lee turer. "Is pugilism."

"Pardon me, m; iriend," rejoined . man who had ; st entered the hall on crutches, "but I know a worse one than that."

"What is it, sir?" queried the lec-

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turer. "Rheumatism," answered the other,

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Senate and house conferees have ood on the army appropriation carrying about \$280,000,000 for support of the regular establish at for the fiscal year ending June. The conferees agreed on a ision to pay \$100 a month to men training camps seeking to qual as members of the officers' re-· corps.

ondon.-The German authorities ordered the immediate cancel of the Berlin order placing erican residents there in a status enemy subjects, says a dispatch m The Hague. The order, adds as message, is regarded as a blund , the German foreign office arguing at Germany does not consider her elf at war with the United States mericans, it is stated, will still be bject to police supervision.

Regular army recruiting is nearly "h average of 3,000 men a day. With It last ,786 men accepted last Friday. 48.326 vera enlisted from April 1 to May 1.

> The river and harbor appropriation III, which failed of passage at the ast session of congress, with cer ain modifications will again be rerted by the house committee car ing a total of about \$30,000.000. this amount nearly \$1,500,000 is or projects in Texas, Western Louana and southern Oklahoma.

British labor leaders, appointed by eir government as official advisers American labor in the conduct of ar, arrived in the United States

Count Adam Tarnowski von Tar now, the unreceived Austrian am bassador to the United States, before salling for his home land, issued fare well greetings to his countrymen e British mission in Washington, and advice to "honor the land whose soldiers strengthen the positions tak hospitality they enjoy and in which en on Thursday. they earn their livelihood."

> In order that the shortage of labor on Dallas county farms, occasioned along the Aisne Friday captured the by the enlistment of hundreds of village of Caronne and the first Gerfarm youths in the army and navy, man line on a front of two and one may not result in the loss of large half miles northwest of Rheims. crops of grain soon to be ready for

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Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolu- beginning May 7, the leading women tions, etc., one cent per word. No of your county, both town and country charge for church, lodge, club or other and ask them to take the responsibilsimilar announcements, except when 1 ity of organizing this work, and advise they derive revenue there-from. No me definitely by May 15, how many ing your own effort, and see to if advertisement will be taken for less young ladies you can use to advantage

portation, pay laundry, and entertain Service. them in your homes, as we have no

We must ask, also, that your people puchase for each young lady a demonstaration kit of utinsels, which Dizzlness, vertigo, (blind stagers) Sanger Bros., of Dallas, will furnish

ive. HERBINE is a powerful liver young ladies in the county, by or- county to be held at the court house stimulant. A dose or two will cause ganizing the housewives into groupes, Saturday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. for all billious symptoms to disappear. so that the demonstrations may be the purpose of organizing and provid-The young ladies will render the

service free; colleges will make the uing and drying and the concerving elections and assignments and supervise the work. The people of each county must do the rest.

Enough fruit and vegetables will go to waste during June and July | training plong the lines above indicatto feed the State during the winter, ed.

and if we do not save these products we may not be able to obtain such from as many communities as possibl. food at any price.

conspicuous officer of your county to do at once. and beg you to get your good women to organize and work out the details.

Allow me to repeat: I must know by May 15 how many young ladies you can use; whether, if necessary to send these workers to you, you: people will pay their travel expens and laundry, and make them guests in your homes; whether your people will purchase for each worker a demonstration kit at a cost of \$5.00, and order it in advance from Sanger Bros. at Dallas.

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> Yours truly, Clarence Ousley, Directo



'Persuant to request from the Co operative Extension work is the Agrisymptoms of a torpid liver. No one It will be necessry for your ladies culture and Home Economics, I hereby can feel well while the liver is inact- to arrange the movements of the call a meeting of the ladies of Hall ing ways and means for saving the surplus of fruit and vegetable by can-

of the food in the homes and for the purpose of making arrangements and securing the services of one or more young ladies who have had special Will ask that as many be present

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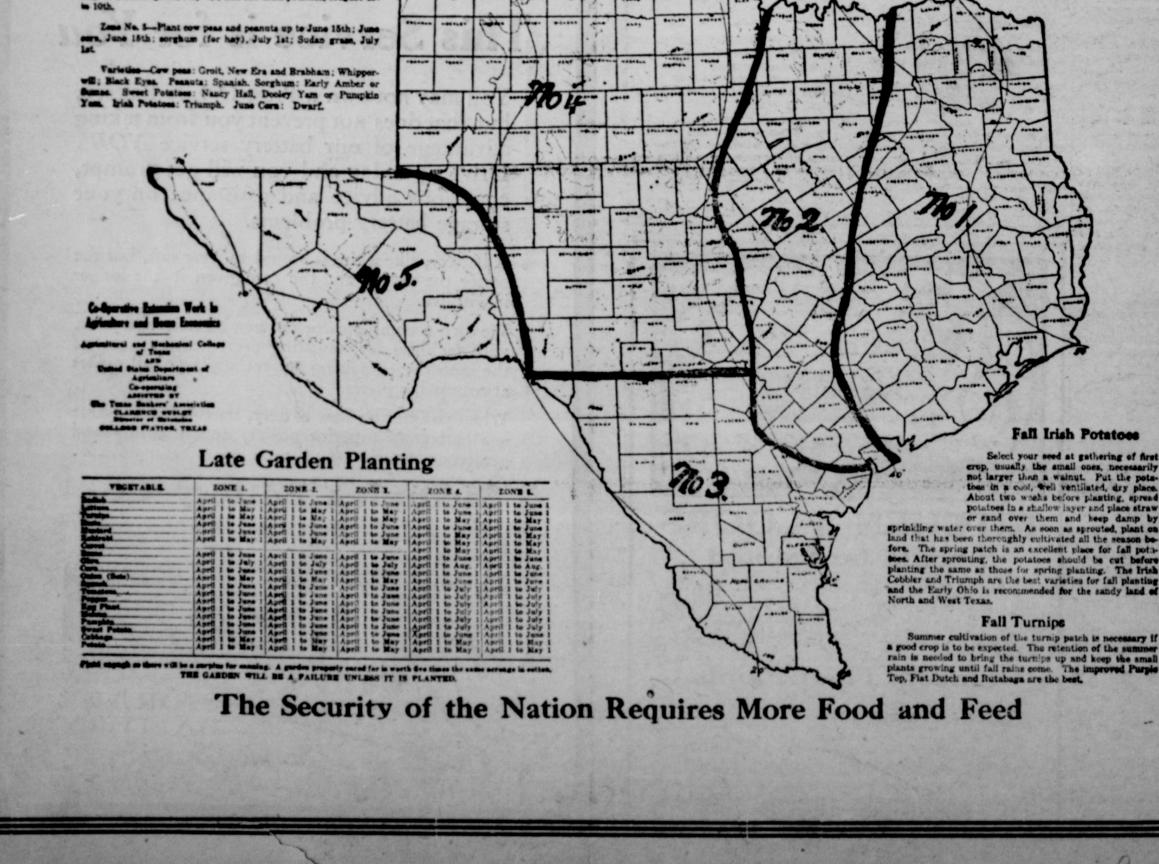
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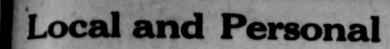
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a to the start of the state is divided into tones, numbered from one to five, and suggestions made in regard to the feed and fees s that may be planted to supplement those already under way. In the table indication is given of the latest date upon which these s can be planted with a reasonable assurance of good yields. These dates may be varied slightly as between the merthern an-tern sections of the zone. Other farm products may be included if you have some crop peculiarly adapted to your local most Gow peas of peanuts should be planted in every acre of corn this year. If corn is planted in seven-foot rows, plant core pea-d on didle after the second or third cultivation in Zone Ne. 1. If corn is planted in seven-foot rows, plant core pea-tern sections of the second or third cultivation in Zone Ne. 1.





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n Bradford was at Childress Sun-

onday.

H. Gregory of Childress was here Thursday.

, and Mr. Martin Kelly were at undon Saturday.

rs. Craver Browder spent, Friday Saturday at Clarendon.

of. Cleve Daniels, principal of the er school, was here Monday. ie Davidson and Lonnie Edmoud vent to Hollis, Oklahoma to day

rs. N. F. Tate is here from Wash

iday.

obert Jones, of Eli, was here Mon everywhere. attending a meeting of the county ol board.

Irs. R. A. Chamberland of Clarenis visiting Mrs. Jimmie D. Brow ths week.

liss Lois Quigley returned Tuesfrom Sherman where she has attending school.

W. Phillips, of Hulver was here. iday attending a meeting of the to the club. ty school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Browder little daughter were in Clarendon elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. lay and Saturday.

K. Short, in charge of agricultral k for the Denver road was here a ort time yesterday.

veternarian; office at Fickas Drug e. Calls answered promptly.

il persons who have no meters. sprinkle lawns or gardens will cut off. Memphis Water Works

frs. Scott Pette of Los Angeles. ifornia, came in Saturday to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. L J Thomp-

Mr. Connally left Tuesday morning New Mexico where he will spend Ranches. Vendor's hi

The concrete work, floor and foundation, of the large garage being erectdge J M. Elliott was at Childress ed for T. B. Norwood, has been completed sometime and brick are now M. Browder returned from Dal- being placed on ground preparatory for completing the building.

> Considerable complaint is heard from those who have planted gardens against these insects, and this could hoping that an ordinance would be pressed requiring chickens to be kept form their neighbors of the danger of up. The recent rain has made the gardens look fine and the prospect is good for them if the chickens are put up.

The Houston Post rings the bell: iss rannie Montgomery spent "Every able-bodied man in this counday in Childress visiting friends try who doesn't serve in the ranks Biggerstaff and Donald ought to earn the bread that he eats s of Childress were here Saturday It is no time for begging, mooching. E. admaiston of Oklahoma City or stealing." All loafers and loiterers food the stomach turns ; the result is in the cities and towns of Texas should be roundel up. They are en visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs needed "away down on the farm." They are needed to do the skilled or T. Warren and Dr. Gary of the rough work of the country. Canendon were here a short time nibals and parasites should be eliminated at once. There is work to do

Mystic Weavers.

One of the most delightful meetings of the "Mystic Weaver Club" was Mother, as I older grow. held at the residence of Mrs. J. W. My love for you I wish to show; Stokes, Wednesday, May 9th. Fourteen members answered roll I love you dearly, each day and year. call with interesting current events. Two new members were welcomed After an hour of pleasant conver sation and needlework a business sesion was held and the follwoing officers

A. Wood, President, Mrs. C. L. Rushing, Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Secretary, T. Kittinger, Press Report- As I would sit close to your knee.

R. F. Erwin, graduate and licen. Red Cross chapter which is being or ganized in Memphis. It was decided to close the club year with a pienic, on Wednesday, May 23rd. at which time the Lusbands of the club will be guests of honor The hostess served a delicious buffet iuncheon to the following; Mesdames . Wood, Webster.

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In a sermon at Dallas Sunday on The Moral Challenge of the Dallas Wage Commission's Report," the Rev George Gilmour of the First Unitarian Church said: "The results of the investigation

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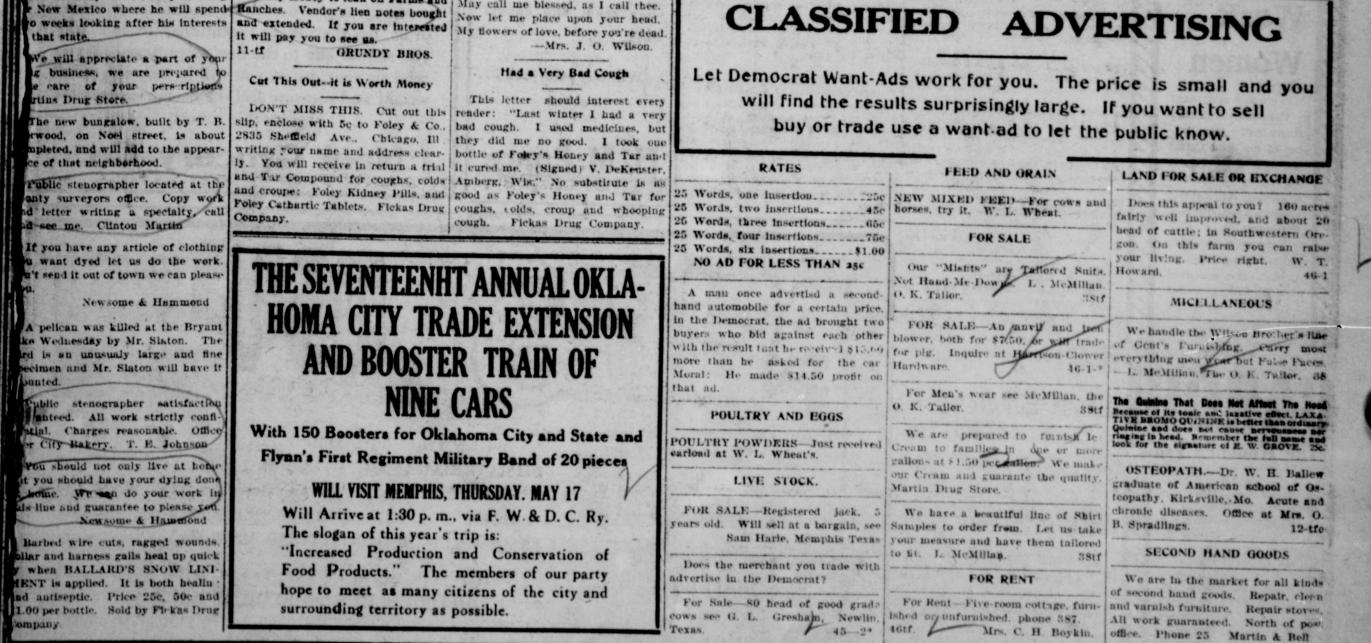
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'It's all right about you fellows be ing college chaps." the hotel proprietors had told William Wilkins the day he signed the contract, "but it's something you will have to keep to yourself. Don't let anyone here at the botel hear about it. You see another time I had a bunch of fellows from college and the girls in the hotel found it out and, being a little short of regular men that summer, why those girls just kept my waiters so busy with tennis and boating and dancing that the rest of the folks at the hotel pext without getting walted on at all."

"That's all right," Wilkins assured "We wan't bother the guests of the lections to our leaving when work is

head waiter to perfection.

men. The dance begins at nine. I suppose you could get there by that | time.

"Of course, we'll consider it, ma'am, though it is asking a good deal of waiters-to go out and dance that way." Wilkins hesitated, suppressing a smile, . "Of course, if I do say it, we're pretty good at wearing dress clothes.'

"That's just why I decided to get you men to do the work. If you promise we are willing to pay five dollars a man and ten dollars for you."

Bradley's Women's college, in summer session, was only six miles away from the Beachview hotel, and the next night Wilkins and 15 of his waiters were gathered in immaculate evening dress inside the cozy rooms of the Alpha sorority house by the time the clock pointed to nine. The girl who had arranged the deal, radiant in white lace and lawn and pink roses, was the first of the Alpha girls to greet them. She took the headwaiter aside to explain. "I may as well tell " she said, "what has happened. We Alphas were giving a week-end for some of our younger grads and the





Vivian S. Watkins, who Comes to Chautougu:

It is work that is a little out a dance of their own for the same but you will be paid night and asked every eligible, pro well. You see, we want fifteen of your fessor and man in town and got their You must be one acceptance before our invitations were of them, to play the role of college out even. They did it just to be mean. Well, that left us high and dry. We got our invitations all out before we knew about the trick the Betas had played and for the ten of us and the fifteen guests we had but ten men. and that was counting two hopeless old bachelors on the faculty and my own small brother that has never been Many Occurrences of Interest and In to a party before in his life. We absolutely had to have fifteen more men. Now you know what you are supposed to do. I am sure if all you men are as good imitations of the real college man as you look you will be a suc-

> It was toward the close of the last dance and the girl wasn't dancing. As chairman there were so many details mission of international experts. for her to attend to. Then, from the dancers, her attention was attracted to a woman not in evening dress who ward her. It was the dean's secretary

"I wanted to tell you," she said as she sat down beside the girl, "that the dean has heard that you girls are giving a dance tonight to which you have hired men to come-and that you couldn't get any other men, so you got a troupe of hotel walters. One of the

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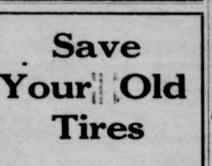
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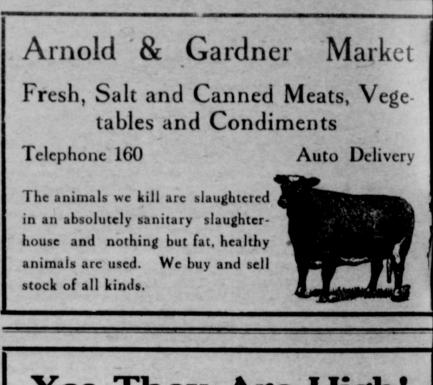
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Mr. Long: Yes, was reported to Dr. Battle, to st Mr. Long for thirty dollars? no answer was given, and so practice was taken by Dr. Battle ion Department, knows of this no straight evidence that they only inttimaed to me. That is the presetice, and reports that when he puid twenty-five dollars. tioned some of the members ara five dollars, and did not turn it to the University Auditor, the rewas that on account of having to ought they were entitled to keep at different associations? It is further stated under this itten a latter to the above named mbers of the Extension Department | documentary evidence vising them that they must stop practice.

Mr. Long: Dr. Vinson and I have cussed the most feasible plan to adle this matter; as he said, some these people had to borrow the ney in order to make these trips, at so far we have not been able to et the matter fully adjusted.

The Chairman: Would you con ider a transaction of that kind growng out of an ancient practice suffiient ground for the removal of an extension Department lecturer who f thing in accordance with an under. tanding of the then President of the niversity? Would you care to go int.

he item any more? This statement it is-Major Littlefield: So far as I lool:

t it, I think they were not paying ut twenty-five dollars for it and put he five dollars in their pocket. No natter who did it before. If they saw omebody else doing it it is no reason or them doing it. That is no excuse

The Chairman: Have you the anceled voucher showing each one of hirty dollars for a twenty-five dollar ucher book? Mr. Long: You see they turned

a weekly expense trip account,

for thirty dollars and were putting

he expenses for the trig, as we have hem on file in the department. The Chairman: Have you any doc

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The Chairman: You have not?

The Chairman: Well, on what bas

Mr. Long: On the basis of my con-

ith Mr. Polk of the depart

ollar mileage book? Mr. Long: No. sir.

Mr. Long: No. sir.

was that submitted?

miles they computed the charge on troller called the attention of these paid \$25 and charged the State a three cent a mile instead of a two fire insurance men that they were

ped it.

fact go, buy a twenty-five dollar book The Chairman: (Reading.) "This and immediately voucher that againaware of that?

Mr. Long: No, they didn't dos it r as is knowin no action to correct that way, but straight mileage. there were no exceptions and they The Chairman: They turned it in hen acting president of the Uni- as straight mileage and took what- charged three conts a mile?ity. Secretary Polk, of the Ex ever benefit, they got. But that is

Major Littlefield: They in fact named as to why they kept the admitted it did not cost thirty dollars

The Chairman: They must have known that. Major Littlefield: How about that prompt colivery-Phone No. 40. ait so long for their money they charge about them delivering lectures 44.2

The Chairman: We will come to ading that according to the Auditor | that. I think it would be well to cal! nson, the present President, has Mr. Polk of the Extension Deparment, in as much as you haven't any

Mr. Long: No. I haven t The reason I brought it up with Polk was did anything produce any great relief quite a number of times it was called In a few days the trouble entirely, to my attention of the Comptralian's disappeared and has never returned chice, and as I wanted to take the Contains no opiates; a safe, reliable, matter up with Dr. Battle, I desired to have the necessary information Fickas Drug Company, Mr. Polk told me he thought everyone was traveling on mileage and that he

had talked to Dr. Ellis about it. Littlefield: You called Dr.

Battle's attention to it? Mr. Long.; Yes. After I talked to Mr. Polk then I took the matter ad been permitted to do that sort up with Dr. Battle and told him we would get into trouble if we didn't change that.

> Dr. Vinson: When did you call Dr. Battle's attention to that?

Mr. Long: That was about in February or March. You see I did not come here until November. Major Littlefield: You told him that Dr. Ellis was approving it? Mr. Long: Yes. He told me he had talked to Dr. Ellis about it. Mr. Harrell: It is a rather common

thing among mercantile houses whre a traveling man travels for them to buy his mileage books and turn in se person's names having charged his expense accounts according to the actual amount paid and any little thing they pay on. I reckon there isn't any house in the United States

that they don't do that. These "The Art of Dressing is as old as The Chairman : It appears that the men are doing the same way and 1 the Garden of Eden"; but it is a long real transaction has been that they don't suppose they mean any harm step from the Fig Leaf to a Modern bought the mielage and utilized it to I don't suppose they intend to do Tailor Made-Suit. We have the largmake their trips from time to time anything that was deterimental. It est and most up-to-date line of wooland when they completed a thousand is just as old custom like the Complete ensever displayed in Memphis. When you order from us you get fit and sat isfaction. L. McMillan, O. K. Tailor. and a half cents and they did not in putting in things that were not right Exclusive Gent's Furnishing. Dr. McReynolds: Dr. Edlis was

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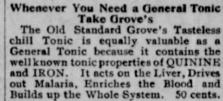
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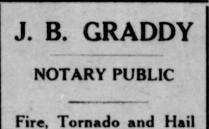
Mr. Long: That is what Mr. Polk

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Mr. Harrell: Yes.

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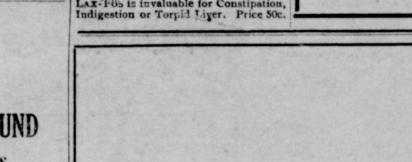
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ment. It came to me first as a rumor and it came to me through Captain "raddock, the Governor's confidential nan. He called my attention to tha. everal different times. He says 'Have you looked into it?" I said. No." He said, "You had beiter do it." asked Mr. Polk about that and he aid, "Yes, they are doing that." I ays, "What excuse do they offer?" He said, "They claim because they have to wait a week or ten days. ometimes two weeks, to get their expense vouchers from the Comptroler's office, they are entitled to it." took the matter up wih Dr. Battle. I'didn't thnk it was regular and we had better investigate it. He made a notation of it and said. "We will invstigate it." My recollection is he made a notation on his table and said 'I will look into it." but nothing was ver done about it until Dr. Vinson came into office and I just repeated this same irregularity to him.

Mr. Harrell: The Comptroller ame out in a public statement and tated that for a great many years men in the State departments had been charging their laundries and it was an illegitimate expense.

The Chairman: You mean other men in the State employ do that?

Mr. Long: Yes. He said all did that and he says some of those departments down there have stop-

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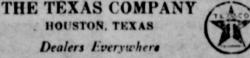
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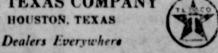
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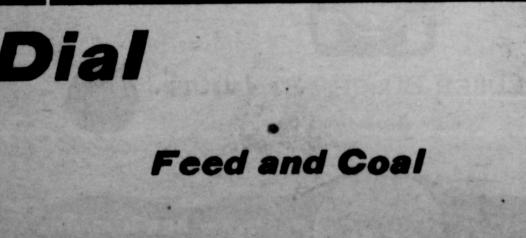
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are some who came in since September. There are somn new divisions from what Polk tod me about people so that they would not have it. At the time Dr. Vinson and I were discussing the matter I called is still under investigation; that is Mr. Polk up at the office and asked so far Mr. Long and I haven't been him to give me a list of everyone including Miss Gearing, who were going to travel this year and I went aware of these men traveling that way association's special committee

could not find some way to handle this by form. I have got the list The Chairman: You don't know

whether they are doing it now. They they continued to do it?

Mr. Long: No, I don't know Dr. McReynolds: They haven't done any traveling yet?

Mr. Long: Oh, there is some traveling the year around.

The Chairman: Do you know whether they have continued that practice or not?

Dr. Vinson: No, I do not. Testimony of C. Polk, Secretary of Extension Department.

(Mr. Sam C. Polk was called be fore the Board.)

The Chairman: Mr. Polk, you are Secretary of the Extension Department of the University of Texas?

Mr. Sam C. Polk: Yes, sir. The Chairman: A matter is up

for investigation here in which it 's charged that certain members of the Extension Department (naming all those traveling out of the Extension Department) have heretofore traveled on mileage books for which they paid twenty-five dollars and charged the State thirty dollars. making a difference between what it costs them and the taxpayers of the State of five dollars on th thousand miles. You are aware of the paretice and remonstrated to some of them about it and they stated that they hought they were entitled to keep the difference between what they invested in mileage and what they actually turned in against the State because they had to wait so long for the money which they advancel. (For full state ment of charge see page 144.) What do you know about that?

Mr. Polk: I don't know specifically that any one of our lecturers travels on a mileage book. I think they do. I am under the general impression but I can't recall that any one has told me he traveled on amileage book. I took that matter up with Mr. hong and he and I talked about

The Chairman: When was that? Mr. Polk: Oh. two or three times this past month. Iwas of the opinion that these people should trave! on a mileege book and pay twentyfive dollars for it and then turn it in the rate of two and a half cents.

The Chairman: Did you ever discuss that matter with Dr. Ellis? Mr. Polk: I called his attention to it and asked if it woul 'n't be a better policy for our lecturers to be

put on that basis. He had me take it up with Mr. Long so that we could get these books -- furnish them to the to furnish the money. The matter

able to see the Comptroller. Major Littlefield: Dr. Ellis was down to th Comptroller to see if we way and coming back and turning in their bill at three cents a mile? Mr. Polk: I suppose so.

The Chairman: Please mark that question. He disclaims any knowldid do it but you don't know whether edge himself of any mileage having been bought except two years ago at one time and he believes they are using mileage but he don't knoy it. Now , Dr. Ellis knows can testify for himself what he knows about it. You Director Forbes says that 175 of these

about it? Mr. Polk: No. sir. of course not. I can only say when these accounts are turned in I fix them up and send

them up to Mr. Long as Auditor. The Chairman: Don't Dr. Ellis

have to endorse them? Mr. Polk: No.

Major Littlefield: And you don't get his O. K. to the vouchers? Mr. Polk: No, I am authorized to

do that. Major Littlefield: Do you sign vour name?

Mr. Polk: I sign my name. These accounts are made up in such a way that the Auditor can check up the mileage. For instance, the mileage going to Dallas is \$6.25 and Pullman two dollars. Those items are kep separate so that they can be checked up. They are always on a three cent basis except when they get an excursion rate. Sometimes in the fall of the year they make an excursion rate, a round trip \$4.50. I think it is generally about \$4.50. I think it is generally about \$4,50. Mr. Long even asked that they wait a day

Dr. McReynolds State whether or not the lecturers of the Extension Department have been charging for their lecturers.

Mr. Polk : How is that?

Dr. McReynolds: Whether lecturers charge for their lecturs

Mr. Polk: The Group Study Lee tures? I don't know about the work ings of that. That comes under the Division of Correspondence Instrution and we pay their expenses. Their expense accounts are turned in. The Chairman: I don't consider

it is competent to testify on that. Dr. McReynolds: He can testfy whther the State pays the expense or not

Th Chairman: The lecture depart ment is not in his business. Mr. Polk: No. Except the expen -I check them

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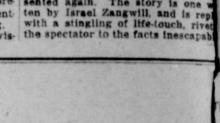
Johnson Grass Exterminators.

The Tunis sheep utilized in the breeding experiments of the Arizona station farm have developed great effi ciency as Johnson grass exterminators don't know what Dr. Ellis knows sheep were sufficient to keep down the Johnson grass on five miles of weedy ditches during the entire growing season. They saved the cost of ditch cleaning and at the same time made wool and mutton grow where one of the most stubborn weeds of Arizona

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This striking and impressive Ameri- so uniformly good that patrons had ioning, hopefulness and prayer can drama comes as the great and grown to expect excellencies from the grounded against realities and can drama comes as the great and grown to expect excellencies from the ingly cruel as pen or the mind triumphant feature of the Chautauqua producers, but even in face of this make them, will perhaps never be program. One of the Texas news-papers said of this play as produced on the Redpath-Horner Chautauquas: ed in 'The Melting Pot' last evening. with a stingling of life-touch, rive "The Chautauquas: ed in 'The Melting Pot' last evening." d in 'The Melting Pot' last evening. with a stingling of life-touch, riv "Such a blending of aspiration, vis- the spectator to the facts inescape



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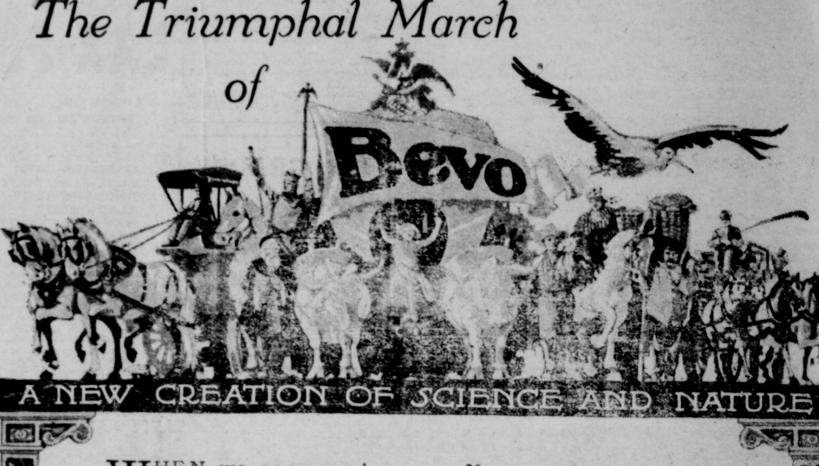
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when they could get the rate.

had grown before.

Whether they pay twenty-five dollars for it and then charge us three cents a mile, I don't know.

The Chairman: Do you know whether they ever did that or not? Mr. Polk: Not any specific case.

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all accounts that are paid in. . The Chairman : I understand that but you don't know as a matter of fact and you are only resting on your intuitive impression that facy were actually using mileage books and turning them in on a three cevt basis?

Mr. Polk: That is all. Some of our traveling folks have told me that they thought as you stated a while f rate that enables me to check that. ago,-they made that statement to me,---when they have to advance the money sometimes twenty days and sometimes twenty-five days, that the interest on the money just about HOW TO IMPROVE LAMB CROP covers it and they just about come out even. Some of our lecturers make trips : sometimes they are in office two or three weeks and sometimes a month . It would take some of them two months to travel a thousand-mile book and some of them might travel

different seasons of the year often these lecturers that travel most are off for sometimes three or four weeks at a time

Major Littlefield: They turn is their expense account as the: return? Mr. Polk : Usually they turn them

in as soon as they get back. Major Littleneld: It has been your understanding that they use a thous and mile ticket?

Mr. Polk: In a general way, I never knew positively that they did and I never bought any of them. Lots of times I deposited salary checks when they are out of town, 1 transact a little business of that sort but I have never bought mileage bools for them. I want to correct myelfone time I did buy a mileage book. about two-and-a-half years ago,--1 think about two years ago, for Mr. F. M. Bralley. I believe I bought two mileage tickets. I bought two mileage books for him and on different occasions.

TheChairman: Did he turn theat in for twenty-five or thirty dollars? Mr. Polk: He always turned them in at three cents a offic.

Dr. McReynolds: The State does pay their expenses?

Mr. Polk: Yes.

Mr. Sanger: How do you know the number of miles? When you find Just in a general way. I know this, in a report \$3.50, how do you know it is right?

Mr. Polk: Mr. Sanger, it is this way-if, one of our lecturers goes to Dallas, the fare there is always \$6.25. It shows the fare from Austin to Dallas \$6.25. That is a straight three cent rate and that can be checked Frequently they go around a long rate on that. I have called up the passenger agent. Mr. Lawless, the I. & G. N. man, and he tells me the

(To be continued next week.)

Practice of Allowing Youngsters to Run With Mothers Until Breeding Time Is Objectionable.

Lambs should be weaned when from four to four and one-half months old. So says Frank Kleinheinz, shepherd it in two weeks at one time. But in of the University flocks, in answer to numerous inquiries upon this sub-[act

> Many flockmasters allow the lambs to run with their mothers until breeding time. This Mr. Kleinheins regards as very objectionable for it annoys the ewes and keeps them in poor condition. Moreover, at this time the ambs get but little mlik and they will really do better without it.

When taken from their mothers. the lambs should be put on a piece of fresh pasture, which will help to avoid much of the stomach worm trouble.

After weaping time the ewes should be put on a scant pasture for about a week in order to dry them up quick-14. During this period they should be milked a few times to prevent the udder from caking and as soon as they are fairly dry they ought to he placed on good pasture again, where they will put on flesh and become strong and vigorous before they are bred in the fall.

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