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Distinguished Visitors in Crockett.

On Friday of last week the made glad by the charming company of Mrs. A. R. Howard of with relatives here. Palestine and Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappelman of Little Rock, Ark.

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The cordiality, amounting almost to enthusiasm, with which the coming of Mrs. Howard into Crockett circles is always greeted, has its foundation in two sources charming woman, and the high Sunday. distinction she justly enjoys of every true "Daughter" this alone Grapeland. would insure instant and continuous loyalty.

And when it is remembered that this lady was the founder Onalaska Thursday, returning and organizer of our own chapter Friday. -the D. A. Nunn-and bestowed on it the name of our hero, the conclusion inevitably follows that spent the past week pleasantly she is "Queen of Hearts" in with Mrs. T. H. Phipps. Crockett.

that she is in Crockett, a gathering day. of friends soon follows.

alone, but presented to us her Standley in Lovelady. friend, Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, of Little Rock, Ark.

This highly-gifted woman is day. the Poet-Laureate of the Trans-Mississippi Department of the win, Clara Lucas and Willye U. C. V.'s; Poet-Laureate of the Barron were visitors to Brush Order of the Eastern Star; besides Prairie Friday and Saturday. holding a similar position in other different associations and orders.

Being an ardent daughter of the U. D. C.'s, upon solicitation charmed the little assembly by a few recitations of her own poems, most gracefully and feelingly delivered.

These were her Official Reunion Poem, "The Old South," dedicated to "The Men who wore the Gray," "The Old-time Darkey," "Our Southern Girl," "Where do the Kisses Grow?"

They were a few selections from a volume of Mrs. Cappleman's published poems. On glancing through this book one was easily convinced that these poems formed a complete rosary, each one of which was a perfect jewel.

The fine elocution and sympathetic voice would have lent life and beauty to commonplace verse, but joined to the perfect rhythm, soulful feeling and elegant diction of her own faultless verse, each listener realized that she had just been granted a rich and rare experience that would linger in the memory like the intangible fragrance of some sweet, beloved flower.

Contributor.

Prohibition Speaking.

Rev. F. M. Boyles of Navasota and Sunday. will speak on the prohibition question at Porter Springs Saturday night, July 1.

J. W. Madden and O. C. Payne will speak at Jones' School House Saturday night, July 1.

Judge J. R. Burnett of Sar Antonio will address the colored people at the court house July 4 at night.

speak at the Fourth of July cele- each morning at eight o'clock for bration in Crockett.

Senator W. J. Townsend of approaching election. Lufkin will speak at Grapeland July 8th,

Holly Items.

Mrs. W. L. Standley and

and Mrs. J. J. Hammond.

in Onalaska this week.

tives in Helmic this week.

Mrs. Sallie Satterwhite of Pine Therefore, whenever it is known Grove visited relatives here Sun-

Little Miss Daisy Barron spent This time Mrs. Howard was not the past week with Miss Ora

were visitors to Pennington Sun-

Misses Ethel Cupp, Nona Good-

Sunday.

Brent Driskill of Lovelady visited (?) relatives and friends here Sunday.

Polk Driskill who has been here for the past two weeks has returned to his home near Lovelady. "Correspondent."

News from Post Oak.

Editor Courier:

Mr. J. F. Raines is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhone and little son, Guy, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. Raines, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Bynum and daugh ters, Misses Ruby and Opal, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. J. Raines Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Woodward and little daughter, Archie May, are visiting homefolks in Tyler.

Mr. Edgar Needham visited his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Raines, Sunday.

Misses Myrtie Mae and Ada Elma Raines were shopping in Crockett Saturday.

Mr. B. D. Raines was on a business trip over here last week.

Mr. Tommy Jones of Brooks sawmill visited his mother, Mrs. Henry Darrell, Saturday night

Miss Ada Jones of Jones' school house is expected down the first of the week to teach music.

White Rose.

A Call to Prayer.

The Woman's Prohibition Club of Crockett earnestly requests that all women of the county who are interested in the suppression of Hon. Tom Ball of Houston will the liquor traffic engage in prayer the success of prohibition at the

Mrs. John A. McConnell,

Verdict of Not Guilty.

Dr. W. W. Latham appeared in The Courier editor made a visit family of Col. D. A. Nunn were daughter, Jessie, of Lovelady the city court Friday morning to to Kennard and Ratcliff Thursday spent Saturday night and Sunday be tried for running an automobile for the purpose of renewing acwithout a number. The city was quaintances and viewing the crops. Mrs. Collins Click of Lovelady represented by C. M. Ellis and the All along the way he saw the is visiting her grandparents, Mr. defendant by D. A. Nunn, Jr. finest cotton he ever saw. A The defense was that the law good rain had fallen between Mrs. J. D. Baker and daughter, prescribes that all automobiles Crockett and Kennard on the Miss Minds, are visiting relatives shall be registered with the preceding days Corn in some county clerk before being used, places is good, but in others it Misses Lena Satterwhite and and that a number shall be given does not amount to much. -her own natural claims as a Estelle Keele of Shady Grove and the owner who shall display it Present indications are that beautiful, highly cultured and Center Hill were visitors here in a conspicuous place on the Houston county will make the machine; that the defendant had largest cotton crop she has ever Joe Warlick who has been stay- registered his machine as required made, judging from what we saw being President of the State ing here for the past four months by law, that he had ordered the on this trip, and we understand Division of U. D. C.'s. From has returned to his home in number before the complaint was the condition of the crop in the made and that he had since at rest of the county is about the Miss Ora Lucas is visiting rela- tached it to his machine. The same. Crops are all clean. At jury dismissed the case on the Kennard we found the people Billy Sisson made a visit to ground that the defendant had prosperous and happy. They affixed the number to his machine had not had as much rain as within a reasonable time and that they wanted, but they were not Mrs. Hoyt James of Beaumont a reasonable compliance of the complaining, as crops were not and Mrs. Lee Dunlap of Trinity law was all that was demanded. suffering. They had had too The law is in the interest of public much rain in the early spring for safety, and its object in having corn. At Ratcliff we found the each automobile to display a big sawmill again in operation number is that in case a citizen after a close-down of several is mistreated on the public roads weeks for repairs. The merand does not know the owner or chants said they expected better driver, he can take the number of business now, for when the mill the automobile and find out who closes down it makes dull business. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brannen the owner or driver is, and make The cotton crop looked as good complaint if the law has been around Ratcliff as it did elsewhere. violated. The law is that all The editor returned to Crockett automobiles shall carry lights at Thursday evening. night, not exceed 12 miles an hour at any time and stop when signalled by teamsters, and that Elbert Lucas was a visitor here raising the hand by a teamster shall be construed as a signal to

Wesley Chapel News.

Editor Courier:

Mr. Grady Waller has returned to his home in Trinity after a week's stay with relatives.

ward have retutned from Nogalus by a vocal solo by Mrs. John where she visited her daughter, LeGory, and then another num-Mrs. Henry Rye.

entertained a few of their friends Wednesday evening with a cream supper.

Mrs. Tom Spence of Grapeland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Story, last week.

Mr. O. C. Goodwin of Crockett took supper with Mr. H. E. Moffitt and family Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willis entertained their friends Saturday evening in honor of their brother, Mr. W. W. Willis, who will make his home for the present in Alto.

Rev. Hodge of Kennard fulfilled his regular appointment at the church Sunday and had a large

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawson of Redland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beavers of Porter Springs visited their mother, Mrs. Fine Gossett, last

Mrs. R. R. Rook and daughter, Miss Willie Lee, of Weldon, were visiting their friends last week.

Little Cora Willis is very sick at present. Hello.

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Trip to Kennard and Ratcliff.

Concert a Success.

The initial concert of the Crockett W. O. W. band at the court house Wednesday evening was a While the attendance was not as large as was besired by the friends of the band, still the audience was appreciative, as shown by the applause following each number. Local talent assisted in the concert. The first Mrs. E. J. Smith and son Ed- number was by the band, followed ber by the band. Misses Denny tor, gave a clarinette solo. Inter Beasley Drug Co.

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spersed between the other band numbers were a violin duet by Messrs. Collins and Tunstall, a vocal solo by Mr. Jack Beasley and a vocal quartette by Messrs. Moore, Tunstall, Beasley and Kiessling. Every number was encored. The program was well worth the price of admission and the boys should have had a better house. The band is not receiving the encouragement from the business element that it should re-

Program for 4th of July Celebration.

9:30 a. m.-Parade from public square to picnic ground.

10 a. m.-Concert by bands. 10:15 a. m.—Invocation by Rev. G. W. Davis.

Address of Welcome by Judge A. A. Aldrich.

10:30 a. m.—Address by Prof O. C. Payne.

11:30 a. m.-Address by Hon. Thomas H. Ball. 12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

2 p. m.-Concert by bands. 2:30 p. m.—Address by Hon.

. W. Young. 4 p. m.—Ball game between the Crockett and Lovelady teams.

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PROHIBITION IN OKLAHOMA AS SEEN BY A TEXAS WOMAN

If towns can be said to possess personalities, each town that I visited in and a general expression of the citizenship in each place seemed to partake of the individuality of the town's commercial interests. Tulsa, for instance, and likewise Sapulpa, is interested largely in the development of its oil, coal and gas fields and public sentiment is controlled by those who have invested their capital in these indus-The town has grown wealthy those oil and gas men, coming as they we say our laws are good when we do from all parts of the world, and es- see every day evil and totally immoral tempts at curtailment of their person- town expressed similar views. al liberties as a species of fanatical Judge Hyams, United States Comimpractical, and absolutely a farce, so hibits here I have yet not seen any their appetites is concerned, hence they ance reform naturally this part of the in use in Tulsa. population does not insist on a rigid enforcement of laws that they do not

This being the sentiment of a number of the leading men and investors, ture of it. If it is not to be done, try, it was very easy for me to understand why prohibition is a failure in with restrictions thrown around sa-Although I found a majority of those interviewed on the subject of prohibition absolutely disgusted with it, ready and anxious for a change that morality. I do not want to be understood as representing these people to be advocates of open saloons, or of saloons at all as a benefit to a town, or opposed to temperance and prefer intemperance, for such is not the case. The people who expressed themselves as being disgusted were in every respect men and women of the highest moral type, and educated, intelligent, cultured, practical and conservative, and standing as a unit for all moral issues. In other words, they represent the very best of Oklahoma citizenship, but they what I am talking about. It is a farce do not hesitate to say that prohibition in so far as protecting the young boy does not prohibit in Tulsa, and many is concerned." of them are convinced now that it never can be made to prohibit in Tulsa as long as a government license is issued to those who want to sell it. and as it seems impossible to stop said this was true, but that the news the sale of liquor, these men and women are in favor of regulating the traffic if it is to be sold so that the town can get the benefit of the revenue, and, if the saloons must be, to have them so regulated that police centrel will not be impossible. As it now is, and most of them believe, a few saloons can better be controlled than hundreds of boot leggers' joints. They are right about this, because the boot legger follows in the wake of prohibition as the night follows day. Oklahema today instead of having several hundred open saloons as formely, has thousands of boot leggers doing business, both in highways and byways, and utterly beyond police con-

Can Not Stop Whiskey Shipments.

As indicative of the general sentiment of Tulsa, the following expressions may serve to show how the majority feel about prohibition; Mr. Riddick, proprietor of a large department store, said to me, "I don't want to assume the attitude of being opposed to temperance, because I am for temperance first, last and all the time, but I am practically convinced that prohibition does not make for temperance in Oklahoma in the large cities, though it may work pretty well in the small corks of bottles with the other and and make complaint, then I am given lown where the laws can be enforced.

position, from the fact that the United States government issues license to boot leggers in direct violation of our Oklahoma seemed to have a separate state prohibition laws, and this alone and distinct personality all its own; makes it certain that we cannot ever type, does not hesitate to go a step hope to stop the traffic. Then comes the supreme court, handing down a decision that it is filegal to interfere with interstate commerce business by confiscating goods in transport, and that the curse of statewide prohibition. For the liquor being shipped in is the prop- it is indeed a curse." Other lawyers exerty of the railroad until it is in the hands of the purchaser.

Boys Are Not Protected at all.

If a boot legger is arrested it may be proved that he sold liquor to some one and as this some one never can be and prosperous in the last five years found to testify against him, in nine from the development of its natural re- cases out of ten he is turned loose from sources and this has been accomplish- lack of evidence to convict him. So ed by eastern capitalists who have in- there we are with our prohibition laws Women Disgusted With Prohibition. vested their money in these industries, saddled on us that cannot be enforced and have made Talsa what she is, a and do not prohibit and the boot legprosperous, thriving, growing town of ger given every advantage of the law, 20,000 in five years' time, cosmopoli- and in selling he sells to grown folks tan in its nature and disposition because and children alike, so the youth of the of the mixture of its citizenship, and land is not protected at all. How can pecially from other large cities where effect on society. High license and they have been accustomed to eat and local option, I believe, is the only way drink without restraint, naturally they the whiskey traffic can be regulated, chafe at the restrictions they find and I know I prefer licensed saloons around them, and against their will to boot leggers' joints." Mr. Sanger, a by a town which their money has druggist/ said the same thing. Ten life, but I have seen more drunkenness made, and they look upon such at- more of the leading merchants of the

ruling which they consider nonsensical, missioner, said: "If prohibition profar as being effective in controlling evidence of it, and I am convinced that local option is the only way to reguare inclined to show no respect and lit- late the liquer traffic since it is imtle tolerance for prohibitory laws which possible for a state to control it." cannot and do not prohibit, consequent- Judge Hyams knows what he is talkly a failure, and having no patience ing about of course, since he knows with such impractical ideas of temper- exactly how many revenue licenses are tion is the only way to regulate the

Ten Year Old Boy Buys Whiskey.

Dr. Shepard, a prominent physician, said: "The only way to make prohibithe next practical step is to regulate it and high license and local option closing, forbidding seats or tables, wine rooms or gambling rooms to be run in connection with the saloon, taking away all screens and allowing no alwill restore the town to decency and lurements in the way of music, pictures or other entertainment and a forfeiture of license, if caught selling to minors, etc., is the only way to regulate saloons. With all these regulations, and by restricting the number of saloons in a town, will have a better result as a temperance movement than this pernicious prohibition syshibit drinking and selling, nor anything It certainly does not throw any protection around the boys of the country. I know from experience with my own child. Recently I had occasion to have a negro man arrested and placed in jail for six months for selling liquor

Boys Drum For Boot Leggers.

I was amazed at this, but the doctor's statement was confirmed by a number of other citizens, who not only boys, street urchins and boys of respectable citizens act as steerers of the boot legger joints and receive good commission for their work. This is also the case in other towns that I visited. In Muskogee these boys even meet trains and follow the strangers to hotels, then shyly watching their chance, sneak up to a man and say, "Mister if you want anything to drink, I can tell you where to go. If the sug-gestion meets with the approval of the stranger and he wants to know where liquor is to be purchased, accepts the boy's invitation. The boys usually say. "you just follow me, and when you see me go to the back of a store or up a stairway, you follow and you'll where to get what you want." The boy, of course, claims a commission on each sale, and I am told they make enough money to support themselves in this way. This is a sample of how prohibition saves the youth from temptation."

Prohibition Promotes Crime.

In confirmation of what Dr. Shepard said, Charles T. Reuter, a prominent lawyer and clerk of the board of education, said: "Prohibition is a roaring farce in Tulsa and all over Oklahoma. It prohibits nothing, but promotes crime and lawlessness of all kinds and breeds disrespect for all The boot legger has not and never will be driven from Tulsa. You can say for me that I personally have we must proceed in a certain way to do seen women and children selling beer certain things. If a man has an idea and whiskey. I have seen a woman a joint is running in his neighborhood with her babe on one arm, pulling he must go before the county attorney handing the bottles to her customers, a search warrant to raid the premises,

Not long ago three young men were arrested for being drunk on the stairway of the High School building and arraigned before the board of education for the offense, said they bought the liquor from a joint running near the fair grounds and that the joint was still running unmolested. Does this look as if prohibition is a success? Does it look like removing saloons from the paths of the youth and protecting him from the whiskey evil? Not on your life. He could not buy whiskey from a licensed saloon because the saloonkeeper would not jeopardize his business for fifteen cents, but the boot legger, a law breaker of the lowest farther and sell to a baby, if the baby EAST SIDE SQUARE has the money. Texas has got the best local option laws in the world and that state had better profit by the experience of Oklahoma and steer clear of I make the raid and if I find no more pressed the same views and mentioned many cases of women and children selling liquor at their homes.

Several bankers expressed themselves as disgusted with present conditions and will welcome a change that will not only succeed in promoting temperance, but will also give Tulsa decent places where liquor can be bought openly if it is to be bought at all and the city get the revenue.

Thinking possibly the women of Tulsa might have opinions worth while concerning the prohibition question I interviewed a number of the leading women in church and club circles, and

found them, with few exceptions, voicing the sentiments of the business and professional men, and, while I didn't find a single woman really advocating saloons, I found many who think saloons preferable to joints.

Mrs. Paul Galoway, prominent in club and society, and wife of a leading business man, said: "I was born and reared in Texas, where I have been accustomed to licensed saloons all my in the four years I have been in Tulsa than in all my life in Texas. For my part I prefer open saloons properly managed, to the hundreds of joints with which Tulsa abounds, and as for the whiskey one must use in cases of sickness, or for cooking purposes, is almost like taking one's life in one's hands to use it; it is such vile stuff, prohibition here is a farce."

Mr. Galoway, coming in at this moment, agreed with his wife that prohibition is a great joke in Tulsa, and said he was convinced that local opwhiskey, evil. He said: "If prohibition promotes morality I see no sign of better morals here, it seems that there is more depravity to the square inch than any place I have ever been when it comes to law breaking."

Mrs. Shallenberger, a club woman, is for prohibition, if the laws can be enforced, and does not think even high licensed saloons good for the young procurable. Uncle Sam's needing the with co bition has wrought.

Mrs. Seaman, another club woman, is disgusted with prohibition.

What The Sheriff Said. By this time practically every one interviewed, both prohibitionists and local optionists having admitted that prohibition does not prohibit, but some claiming that the fault is entirely at the door of the officers, I turned my attention to the officers, because I wanted them to tell why they do not enforce the laws, if it is the case that they do not, so I went to the court house to interview the sheriff, having first gone to the city hall and police court and been told by the chief of pofice and his force that they were cleaning up Tulsa, and that raids are being made every day and as a result the boot leggers had been driven from the to just outside the corporation limits that it is now up to the county officials to rid the county of the offenders, etc., notwithstanding the lid was on, so to speak, I first examined the police docket and found that arrests are being made sufficiently to bring in a revenue from drunks and disorderly conduct and the like to the tune of between \$3000 and \$3500 a month in fines. "Lady," said the sheriff, "I suppose the people who tell you that the laws are not being enforced think they know what they are talking about, but I'm here to tell you they don't and I don't suppose most of 'em could in a thousand years be made to see just why it is impossible for prohibition laws to be strictly enforced and the boot legger driven from the state, nor do they have any idea what an officer is up against in trying to do his duty. In the first place, it is really the duty of the city officer to raid those joints and keep the town clear of boot leggers and as they tell you they have driven them to the outskirts of the city and it is now up to us to run them out of the city that may be truth for here are plenty of them in the edges of the town as well as right in town, but I don't suppose it ever occurs to the people who sit up and criticise the officers that a sheriff and his deputies usually have a world of regular work to do connected with the courts, enough to keep them continually busy without making raids on joints, although we do whenever we are called on, which is continually, nor do they seem to know that it will take more men and more money than the county can afford to keep the liquor laws enforced. We have neither the money nor the men to enforce the laws; we can't get men to work for nothing, so there we are on the proposition. Again, the law says

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liquor than the law entitles the fellow to have for his own use I can make no arrests. If I make the arrest and when he comes to trial, if no evidence can be found against him showing he has violated the law by selling liquor his case is dismissed, and he is turned loose. We have done our duty in the case and get no credit for it, but when the jury refuses to convict and there is no evidence to convict with, we have done all we can, yet we are accused with not enforcing the laws. The fact is the boot leggers are too many for us, our money is too scarce and our courts can't get convictions because our juries usually fail to find sufficient evidence, so here we are simply up against a proposition too big tohandle, yet we are abused and criticised and hauled over the coals because the boot leggers are not driven out. It will bankrupt any county in the state to enforce the prohibition laws and then it can't be done. I could understand what he meant because I made examinations into several court records, for instance, in the October term of the Green county court there were 660 liquor cases set for trial, eighteen came to trial and two convictions secured, the rest were either dismissed or postponed, and no wonder the courts are congested."

Jails Full of Boot Leggers.

This is an illustration of how complicated the proposition is and what the courts and officers are up against. These cases come up by the hundreds and thousands, the counties are all in debt from prosecuting liquor cases and the taxes are already as high as the

people can stand; it is my candid opinion that the officers are doing their best to enforce the laws, and as an evidence of the fact, the jails are full of prisoners who have violated the laws and are serving out their sen-tences or awaiting trial. It is simply a matter of fighting a buzz saw. It is the nature of the buzz saw to buzz as long as power of operation holds out. It seems to be the nature of man to eat and drink whatever his appetite eraves as long as what he wants is those who can get the money to buy it and even forbids people to make their own liquor because he does not want competition in this business, so the people who believe that prohibition can eliminate selling of liquor have to fight man's nature and Uncle Sam's buzz saw.

A great many prohibitionists say in arguing their side of the question: "There are laws against stealing and murdering, but those laws are constantly being broken, yet no one ever says 'wipe these laws from the statutes and let every one murder and steal." Stealing and murder, however, can never be placed in the same catagory with selling and drinking liquors, nor do juries or judges consider them in the same class of lawlessness. It is not nature for man to murder his fellow man, both are done under provocation, but it is decidedly the first law of nature that every man puts into operation before he is one hour old, to quench the thirst and satisfy hunger. Every living thing has this nature, and the attempt to regulate the human appetite and to make laws forbidding men to drink or eat what they choose will always meet with great opposition, more than any other law that can be thought of, and there will be millions of violators of this law where there are ten violators of murder and stealing laws. Men do not consider it a crime to buy drinks, nor do they look upon the seller as criminals. This is the reason why juries refuse to convict in liquor cases, and the buyer refuses to testify against the seller. The respectable, law-abiding people of Oklahoma, who neither buy nor sell, and most cases do not even drink, are realizing the futility of trying to enforce laws that interfere with the human appetite and liberties, hence they recognize the evil as a great one at best, believing that since it cannot be controlled and suppressed the next best thing to do in order to restore a semblance of order is to regulate and restrict liquen selling and claim their fair share of the revenue just as the United States government does, and all the while make strenuous efforts to educate the youth as to the evil effects which the abuse of any privilege will bring.

NOTE-This is the story of statewide prohibition in every state where it has been forced upon any community, whether large or small, against the wishes of the people of that particular community. There are places in Oklahoma where no liquor can be bought, and where the law is observed, but the reason is that the people of those particular counties and communities favor the law. Is there any reason why any local option county in Texas should exchange the present system of local option laws for statewide prohibition? To attempt to thrust it upon

communities who do not want it will be a costly experiment, and will tend in the end to lessen the respect that the people in local option counties have for prohibition laws. There are scores of counties in Tennessees, Georgia and Alabama, which, before statewide prohibition was adopted, were free from "boot leggers" and whiskey joints that since the adoption of statewide prohibition in those states have been overrun with whiskey peddlers and "bootleggers" with their attendant evils.

LET EVERY MAN WHO LIVES IN A LOCAL OPTION COUNTY ASK HIMSELF, IF THE PROPOSITION WAS TO VOTE FOR WHISKEY BACK INTO HIS COUNTY, THOUGH THE VOTES OF THE PEOPLE IN THE WET COUNTIES, WOULD HE WANT IT DONE? WOULD HE STAND FOR IT? NOT MUCH. THEN WHY NOT DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY?

STATEWIDE PROHIBITION HAND-BOOK.

The statewide prohibition committee has issued a prohibition handbook which is edited by the Honorable D. E. Simmons. On page 124 is given the number of "liquor dealers by states for 1910:" from this we get the following

information: Alabama, retail liquor dealers 846; wholesale liquor dealers 18; breweries 2; retail malt liquor dealers 246; wholesale malt liquor dealers \$7; total, 1149. Georgia, Rectifier, 1; retail whiskey dealers 1185; wholesale whiskey dealers 36; breweries 4; malt retail liquor dealers 652; wholesale beer dealers 47, total 1925.

Kansas, retail whiskey dealers 993; wholesale whiskey dealers 11; retail malt whiskey dealers 113; wholesale malt whiskey dealers 27; total 1144.

Maine, retail liquor dealers 556; wholesale liquor dealers 2; breweries 4; retail malt liquor dealers 476; wholesale malt liquor dealers 46; total 1984. Mississippi, retail liquor dealers 447; wholesale liquor dealers 7; malt retail liquor dealers 394; wholesale Houor dealers 13: total 891

North Carolina, retail liquor dealers 411; wholesale liquor dealers 4; stills 1; retail malt liquor dealers 791; wholesale malt liquor dealers 34; to-

Oklahoma, retail liquor dealers 1622; wholesale liquor dealers 24; breweries 1; malt liquor dealers 142; malt wholesale liquor dealers 54; total 1842.

Tennessee, rectifiers, 20; retail liquor dealers 2066; wholesale liquor dealers 100; breweries 5; retail beer dealers 1008; malt wholesale liquor dealers 56; total 3255.

North Dakota, retail liquor dealers 749; wholesale liquor dealers 4; malt liquor dealers 721; wholesale liquor dealers 54; total 1842.

Grand Tetal, 12,531. Yet, our prohibition friends tell us that statewide prohibition prohibits. Just think of it, 12,531 liquor dealers in statewide prohibition states.

(Advertisement.)

Stock Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Crockett that, from and after the 15th day of July, A. D. 1911, the running at large of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine and goats within the corporate limits of the said city of Crockett shall be and the same is hereby prohibited, and the city marshal of the said city is hereby authorized and empowered, and it is hereby made his duty, to distrain and impound any such stock as hereinabove named as may be found running at large in the limits of said city and hold the same subject to the payment of such fees and expenses as may accrue by reason of such distraining and impounding of such stock, and if such stock shall not be reclaimed by the owner thereof and all of such fees and expenses paid by him within five days after the same shall have been so distrained and impounded, then it shall be the duty of the said city marshal to sell the same, after giving ten days notice of such sale by posting such notice at the court house door of Houston county previous to the day of such sale. Any person violating this ordinance by knowingly permitting any of his stock of the kind named herein to run at large within the limits of said city, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars, and each day's running at large of any such stock shall constitute a separate offense.

All ordinences or parts of ordinances that may be in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The impounding fees under this ordidance shall be fifty cents per head for impounding and twenty-five cents per head for each day or fraction thereof same remain in pound after first day. Passed in regular session on June 12,

C. L. Edmiston, Mayor. 1911. Attest: M. Satterwhite, Sec'y.

The Test of a Newspaper's Merit

Is that it's readers tell their friends about it.

We recently asked our readers to send us the names of those whom they believed the Crockett Courier would interest, and we are gratified to find that so many of our subscribers believe that its merits will appeal to such a large number of their friends. Have you sent a list? If not,

Here Is the Way:

Simply send us the names and addresses of the people whom you think will be interested and we will do the rest. An accurate record of all names received in this manner will be kept, and for each new subscription we get from any list we will extend the subscription of the person who sent us the list for three months. Thus if we receive four new subscriptions from any one list the subscription of the person who sent us the list will be extended for a full year.

Of course you may send as many names as you wish, the greater the number of names you send the larger the number of subscriptions we will probably receive and the longer the period for which your own subscription will be renewed.

Be careful to write the names and addresses plainly and don't fail to put your own name and the address at which you are receiving the Courier on each list you send.

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LONE GIRL TRAVELERS

Care Be Exercised in Forming Acquaintances There Will Be No Danger.

It will soon be vacation time for the schoolgirl and holiday time for the girl who works. Already trips are being planned, and, as these include journeys by rail as well as by steamer, it may of the course of conduct to be followed by the unchaperoned maiden when she sets forth in quest of adventure.

I know of many young women who have a vision of the romantic not well to trust too far. escapades which will attend their traveling experience. In fiction we find so many happy endings to the making of chance acquaint- during the world's fair. I met on ances. In fact, however, such the train a very charming actress things rarely happen. The man and two rather flashily dressed you meet on the train is likely, girls, who asked me to play cards no matter how charming he may with them. I was reluctant, but appear, to be a "drummer" with finally yielded. After a time one a wife and children at home, or a of the girls dropped out and a man of leisure who, like a sailor, young man took her place. drifts from port to port, with a was not introduced to him and, sweetheart in every one of them.

understand that there is danger the table knew his name. He in meeting the friendly advances was simply a chance acquaintof the man she meets on the train ance, and as soon as possible I or boat. She may acknowledge excused myself from the game on little courtesies gracefully and the ground of letters to write. pleasantly; she need not be stiff, but the moment a man attempts under whose protection I was to overstep the bounds of for- traveling, came to me and said, mality she should become absorbed smiling, "You got out just in in her book or in the scenery, or, time," and he then proceeded to in the case of persistent imper- explain that the girls had protinence, she may seek the pro- posed a game to be played for tection of some older woman, or, stakes and the young man had as a last resort, of the porter or been fleeced out of everything he conductor. She need not seek possessed except his railroad this protection ostentatiously, nor ticket. give to others the reason for her 'It was a lesson I never forgot. you are the right fellow.'

NEED TO BE DISCREET, she should, if a man attempts to ness of dress, those girls seemed her in conversation, seat herself were adventuresses whom it would says will be overheard and he have met elsewhere. will thus be unable to follow up of that type.

too intimate with the women on other people or in reading the the train. Of course, there are good book or magazine with individuals whom we instinctively not be out of place to talk a little recognize as safe. The sweetfaced old lady with the grand- these do not satisfy, she must motherly air may usually be depended upon, and a refined rather than depend upon those gentlewoman 18, as a rule, to be detected at a glance. But it is

I remember my own experience when, as a very young girl, I went from Washington to Chicago as a matter of fact, I soon found The girl who is alone should out that none of the women at

A little later the conductor,

preference to their society. But Outwardly, except for their showisit beside her or tries to engage pleasant and congenial. Yet they so near other people that all he have been impossible for me to

The girl who travels alone methods which characterize men should never make herself conspicuous. There is pleasure It is not always well to become enough and to spare in watching which she should supply herself before she starts on her trip. content herself as best she may whose friendship would prove detrimental. - Kansas City Star.

Placed Republicans on Record.

Washington, June 20 .- Senator Culberson to-day placed the republicans on record as regards the campaign publicity bill. The measure which provides for publicity of contributions for primaries as well as general elections, both before and after election, was reported out by the committee on privileges and elections yesterday, and to-day it was called up by Culberson. On the motion for its consideration the republicans voted negatively; but when he called for the ayes and noes the opposition feared to vote against the bill and it went to the calendar by a vote of 41 to 11, the eleven being republicans. However, consideration had to give way to the reciprocity bill and it will now be necessary to call it up again if its consideration is to be hastened out of the regular order.

Unimportant.

"My girl wants me to teach her o swim. "Well, why don't you?"

"I don't know how to swim." "She won't care about that if MINNEAPOLIS TO THE GULF.

Continuous Highway Will Be the Ultimate Realization for a Large Commercial Artery.

Louisville, Ky., June 18.-Great impetus toward activity for good roads in the South has been given by the people of Kentucky in the proposed reconstruction of the famous old Louisville and Nashville pike, which will be known as the Lincoln way. President Taft will christen a part of the highway when he comes to the state for the ceremonies connected with the dedication of the Lincoln memorial at Hodgenville in October. He will be taken from Louisville to the memorial site in an auton obile.

plan much like the Tennesseeans office at Washington must have in their road work-doing it all been a very enthusiastic affair. It at once. In following that plan a is reported that the game was for week will be set apart, probably high stakes and in some instances in August, when the road between without limit. The terms are not here and Hodgenville will be con- exactly clear to the lay mind, but structed. Every one along the it is assumed that it means the route will turn out and do the job game was as strong as the finanin a hurry. Yesterday subscrip- cial ability of the participants. tions for the work had reached While muckraking is generally to \$30,000. It is said \$40,000 will be frowned upon, there will be cover the cost. To gain these sub- few to object to the breaking up scriptions and arouse interest in of this official game of draw, esthe project mass meetings have pecually if it has been interfering been held along the proposed with the work of the census buroute. These have been given reau. The fact that the game wide publicity and have resulted was at times played at night after in an awakening of interest all working hours would seem to inover the state. The fact that dicate that the average Washing-Tennesseeans have taken such ton boarding house is not so acstrides in roadbuilding and the commodating as it used to be in statement of the Nashville Board the good old days of the spoils of Trade that that state will take system, when these little games up the work at the Tennessee line were allowed in any bedroom of has aided largely in the work.

road will connect Minneapolis their hash and coffee. Perhaps with the gulf by a continuous the boarding house keepers of the highway, destined to become a capital have become imbued with factor on a large commercial ar- the spirit of reform since the here to Nashville the old Louis- tions and hence the unofficial pay constructed. While no definite the deserted office at the census plans have been made for rebuilding the highway beyond Nashville, it often has been proposed that most snaps are ultimately exposed. the old Milwaukee road between Nashville and Columbia, Miss., be utilized. This pike was made famous by General Jackson and his troops traversing it after the battle of New Orleans. In fact, the entire line from Louisville south has a history and not a little sentiment has been injected into the proposition in Kentucky. Columbia is in the southern part of Mississippi, about 120 miles north of New Orleans. Fairly good roads connect it with the

gulf. Extensive plans are being made to impress the president with the highway when he comes here in October. It is proposed to have at least 200 automobiles in the parade that will escort him over the road to Hodgenville and to the memorial on the spot where Abe Lincoln was born.

Inconvenience of Poverty.

I don't know of anything in the wide world more inconvenient than being poor. Having tried it in all its phases for the past thirty or forty years, I ought to have gotten used to it by this time, but Take Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. I haven't, just the same. It is especially inconvenient at this time of the year when you are tired and run down at the heel and the suffered with backaches and dizzy mountains and lakes are bidding for your presence and offering every inducement to lead you away from your haunts of labor into the world of rest and recrea- directions and results showed tion. It's true most of us are almost at once. rich when we count our blessings, but blessings, you know, don't buy railroad tickets and pay hotel to Foley Kidney Pills." bills at summer resorts. They are McLean.

all right as far as they go, but they don't go far enough. Those friends of ours in the far East and elsewhere who haven't anything to do all the summer long but fish and hunt in the Adirondaks and travel around in steam yachts and who claim that they were happier when poor than rich, are hereby notified that they can have all the happiness they want right now by applying at the Gazette office. If they will come down and step into our shoes and give us a chance to wear their's for sixty or ninety days so that we can experience the thrill of being a millionaire I will guarantee that they will be satisfied with the bargain.

So will we .- Pittsburg Gazette.

That poker game which is alleg-Kentuckians have adopted a ed to have flourished in the census most of the places where the gov-It is expected ultimately the ernment clerks resorted to get tery and foremost ideal. From democrats began their investigaville and Nashville pike will be re- day game has been transferred to bureau. One of the participants got "stung." That is the way -Galveston News.

Criminal Negligence.

Criminal negligence is just as bad, and in a sense worse, than intentional murder, because nine out of ten causes of death are due to it, where there is one premeditated murder. You never looked at it that way, did you? Who is responsible for so many deaths anyway? Probably you. If you are guilty of throwing filth out in the open, if you sweep your trash out for the wind to blow over town, if your outbuildings are not kept in sanitary condition, it is murder. Not intentionally but it is just the same, as far as the result is concerned. Slop jars ought not to be left uncovered for flies to breed in and scatter disease and death over town. No dish water ought to be thrown in the back yard to raise flies on. It's getting the time of year when filth and flies go hand in hand and scatter disease and

Your Neighbor's Experience

How you may profit by it. E. G. Whiting, 350 Willow Street, Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I headaches. I had specks floating before my eyes and I felt all tired out and miserable. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to The pain and dizzy headaches left me, my eyesight became clear, and today I can say I am a well woman, thanks

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A FRIENDLY DISCUSSION

Resulting from Articles Dealing With the War Between the States.

Editor Courier:

The writer and Mr. Page had few pleasant controversies on the streets, as we met, over a few points in his late discussions about the Civil War. Mr. Page's articles were peculiarly interesting to me because as a Georgia soldier I had taken part in that "unpleasantness" from first to last, and had tramped on foot over much of the ground he has alluded to, and had shared the battles of Seven Pines Malvern Hill, Second Manassas Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and many other minor conlicts. There were two points in which I could not sympathize with Mr. Page's views—first, as to the harshness of judgment that he netes out to the Northern army. prefer to share with Henry Grady in accepting the results of the war, and making the best of them, and eavoring to encourage a spirit of harity and conciliation between the two sections. You remember his speech made in General Sherman's presence when Grady said is people thought Sherman to be a great general, but " mighty careless with fire." While in the conflict, thought the South right in the principles she contended for, and still think these principles right, yet I with all its terrible experiences, including many wicked and uncalled for cruelties, for the good of the people of both sections, in the ting of the Union of the States permanently. I admire the it of General Lee who abstained from all harsh criticism of the North, merely alluding to his opconents as "the enemy," or "those " I also admire his quiet d dignified acceptance of the mit of the war as shown in his last order announcing the surrender. and as shown in his after life in al work at Washington and Lee University.

Secondly, I differed from Mr. Page in believing that chance or One cent per mile from any point fate did not turn the tide against in Texas to College Station, and one the Confederacy on the numerous cent per mile for the return trip, is critical occasions that he has so the rate that has been granted by of Jackson and Albert Sydney Texas Farmers' congress which Johnston. Is it not Shakespeare meets at the Agricultural and who says, "There is a Divinity who Mechanical college of Texas in shapes our ends rough hew them as annual session July 25 and conwe may?". I prefer with Stonewall tinues three days. ackson and Lee to believe that This is the lowest rate granted to God, and not chance or fate, ruled, any convention gathering in Texas and for infinitely wise reasons, and it is authorized by the railroads decided the results of the war ance of the Farmer's congress. For Are Necessary for Teachers, Declares the final results to hinge on various met at the Agricultural and Meoccasions on comparatively small chanical college, and when it goes circumstances such as Mr. Page into its fourteenth annual session theology which Mr. Page repudiates, largest attendance that has ever ctorians take a different view. Rufus for so many years the secretary taught in an agricultural college,

has changed the history of the organizations in the country."

they can never pay."

regret his failings."

A prominent writer in Texas says the morning of July 27. of Calvin: "No man of the Middle | The program is not yet outlined, common man knows it or not."

the Courier. S. F. Tenney.

ONE CENT RATE.

ling quietly his great educa- Railroads Made Special Concessions for Texas Farmers' Congress.

College Station, Texas, June 22. well spoken of, such as the death the railroads of the State for the

ough not understood by us; He in recognition of the great importainst the Confederacy, making thirteen years that congress has many, great numbers came to successful sessions in the splendid June 19. Geneva. I ascribe to that five history of the congress which ranks When the normal at the college

world. I seem to myself to trace It must be understood that there to it the opening of a new era of are no restrictions in regard to time and liberty, a portion at least attendance upon this Farmers' conof the objects of the great Civil gress. It is desired that every War in England, the Republican person interested, whether he be a Constitution framed in the cabin farmer or a merchant, invitation is of the Mayflower, the Divinity of general, attend. The doors are Jonathan Edwards, the battle of open to every one; the sessions Bunker Hill and the Independence are public and at each meeting the of America." Bancroft says: "The best speakers on scientific agriculfirst public voice in America for tural subjects and upon live stock dissolving all connections with subjects are on the program. In Great Britain came not from the order that those who do not under-Puritans of New England, or the stand the formation of the congress, Dutch of New York, but from the it should be stated that the organiza-Scotch Irish Presbyterians." The tion is made up of a number of live writer from whom I quote adds stock, agricultural, horticultural and that Bancroft alludes to the Meck- educational organizations. The sublenburg Declaration, which ante- sidiary organizations, like the Texas dated by more than a year, and Corn Growers, the Texas Swine anticipated in a remarkable degree, Breeders, the Cotton Growers, the not only the spirit, but the very Bee Keepers, etc., each have their language of the American Declara- own separate organization. These tion of Independence. That North separate organizations meet for a Carolina instrument of freedom was discussion of questions that affect written by a Presbyterian elder, a the especial interest which they graduate of the Presbyterian College represent. Then all of them toof Princeton. Nine of its twenty- gether meet in what is known as seven signers were Presbyterian the general congress. The separate elders, one a Presbyterian minister, organizations meet during the foreand all of them staunch Calvinists." noon of each day and the general Buckle says: "It was the Scotch congress is in the afternoon and clergy (men who had drunk deeply evenings. This year the first of the waters of Geneva) who woke general session to start off the the people from their lethargy and congress will be in the forenoon stimulated that democratic spirit of July 25. The afternoon of that which is the only guarantee against day will be devoted to the separate tyranny." He adds: "To these men organizations, and the evening will England and Scotland owe a debt be for a general session. The third general session will be the after-To the same tenor, I might quote noon of July 26, the fourth general from Carlyle, Macauley, Hallam, session will be that night and the Motley, Froude and Green. I will fifth and final general session will add Bancroft's words: "It is only be the afternoon of July 27. intolerance which would limit the Various organizations will hold praise of Calvin to a single sect, or their second separate sessions on refuse to reverence his virtues and the morning of July 26 and their third and final sessions will be on

Ages has been more maligned. His but it is understood that it will by every train. mistakes have been magnified. His include some of the most important defects have been paraded. He has scientific speakers in this country. "The summer school of the Agribeen denounced as if he were a Men come from Washington for the cultural and Mechanical college monster, the enemy of mankind, work, and devote a great deal of ought to be one of the very best In the fundamental princi- time to it. Judge Ed. R. Kone, in the State. It is amply equipped ples which to-day are the source commissioner of agriculture of the for this work. There are fine of liberty and stability, in society State, will be in attendance, and dormitories for boarding students, and religion, the modern world eats will bring with him all the members magnificent grounds, spacious class at John Calvin's crib whether the of his official force who can at that rooms, laboratories equal to any in time be absent from the office. the South, a regular college faculty Of course this discussion between Judge Kone is a strong supporter for instruction, and practically the Mr. Page and myself is friendly, of the congress. He not only only institution in the State which and as he has promised that he attends in person and brings the is prepared to teach agriculture. will not digress any more into a men of his department who are theological discussion I make a capable and can talk to the farmers, county superintendents are pracsimilar promise to the readers of but after it is all over he publishes tically overlooking this fact. The as a bulletin of his department the law now requires every teacher to proceedings of the general session be examined in agriculture in order and of all the separate sessions. to secure a certificate to teach in This bulletin is sent free from his our schools, and what school, normal office to all who make application or institution, can approach the for it. In this way the proceedings Agricultural and Mechanical college are distributed. The congress could in being prepared to teach agriculnot otherwise afford the expense of ture? If five hundred teachers from printing and distribution.

veterinary science at the Agricul- courses offered here during the tural and Mechanical college, will month of July this year, Texas this year deliver the address of would feel the result in the teachwelcome. He is the senior pro- ing of this subject which the law fessor of the college, and for more now compels us to teach in our than twenty years has been engaged schools. If the school boards and in work that has been of great the county superintendents would benefit and value to the Texas appreciate this fact the Agricultural live stock growers.

AGRICULTURAL STUDIES

R. F. Davis.

College Station, Texas, June 20.-I don't understand how teachers has pointed out. As to Calvin's a month hence, it will have the expect to pass the State normal examination in agriculture unless I am glad to say some good his- been known. Thomas W. Larkin, they study agriculture as it is Choate says: "In the reign of Mary of the congress, writes to Colonel said R. F. Davis, superintendent of a thousand learned Englishmen fled R. T. Milner, president of the public schools, Nacogdoches, who is from the stake at home to the college, saying: "The outlook is conductor of the summer normal at happier seats of Continental Protest- encouraging and we have every the Agricultural and Mechanical antism. Of them, I know not how reason to expect one of the most college of Texas, which opened

years in Geneva an influence which among the greatest agricultural opened yesterday the day was

O OUL Enjoyment Here's an individual among drinksa beverage that fairly snaps with delicious goodness and refreshing wholesweetness-it's vigorous, full of life. You'll enjoy it from the first sip to the last drop and afterwards. Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga. Whenever Arrow think ing booklet, "The Truth

devoted to registration. The faculty WOULD TAX AUTOS for the normal school has been selected from the faculty of the college, and thorough college men are doing the teaching. About 100 men and women have registered for the course, and others are arriving

Conductor Davis said further

"I believe the school people and

the rural districts of Texas would Dr. Mark Francis, professor of take advantage of the excellent and Mechanical college would be unable to accommodate all who agriculture. And not only agriculture, but all the other subjects are taught for the most part by the regular college faculty. I believe that the county superintendents should realize this and if they do, there is ample time for them to see that scores of their teachers take advantage of this opportunity during the month of July this year. Ladies will find this an especially attractive place for summer work. Good health, good, pure water and the most pleasant surroundings of any school in Texas.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

Senator Simmons Wants Highways of Country Improved. Gives Some Figures.

Washington, June 23.—Estimating that one out of five of the 500,-000 automobiles in use in the country is employed in interstate travel. Senator Simmons of North Carolina expressed the opinion in a speech in the senate today that a million dollars annually can be raised for the improvement of wagon roads by imposing a license fee of \$10 each on such machines.

The proposition for an interstate tariff on automobiles is embraced in a bill of which the North Carolina senator is the author and which proposes the appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually for the benefit of the roads on which the rural mails are carried.

"We have," the senator said, "the finest railways in the world and the worst highways."

Mr. Simmons said that of 2,150,-000 miles of dirt roads the country was using 1,000,000 carrying the mails, and contended that it was under obligation to the farmers to aid in maintaining them. The saving made by a general improvement of the highways was placed at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 annually. He estimated that proper improvement of the wagon roads would save the farmers \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 in the cost of transporting their crops.

would attend for this course in A Leading California Druggist

Pasadena, Cal., March 9, 1911. Foley & Co., Gentlemen:-We have sold and recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years. We believe it to be one of the most efficient expectorants on the market. Containing no opiates or narcotics it can be given freely to children. Enough of the remedy can be taken to relieve a cold, as it has no nauseating results, and does digestion. not interfere with Yours very truly, C. H. Ward Drug Co., C. L. Parsons, Sec'y and Treas." Get the original Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the yellow package.

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THE HONEYMOON OF MARTIN DIES

CONGRESSMAN IS HAVING ROMAN-TIC EXISTENCE UNDER NAME OF "MARION DAVIS."

Friends Feared for Him Until Disappearance Was Explained and Story of Real Happiness Related.

Washington, June 15.—Repre- story." sentative Martin Dies of the Second Texas district is Mr. Marion Davis, 3002 Bunker Hill road, Mount Ranier, Md.

that after an unfortunate matri- self. He paid cash for it. monial experience he is now happily married and seeks peaceful seclusion. In the tall, handsome Texan's own words:

"I have for my wife the sweetest and best woman in the We came to live alone and be let alone. We ask no favors from anybody, and we wish nobody to pry into our

As was told Tuesday, Congressman Dies married Miss Genevieve Miller, his stenographer, about six months ago, and has not been seen around the capitol since. His friends feared some harm had come to him. The bride's father, "Old Man Miller," as he is called affectionately, a messenger in the house postoffice, insisted that he did not know where his daughter and her husband were, and would not admit that he was connected by marriage with the Texan.

"NOBODY NAMED DIES."

When a correspondent asked the postmaster at Mount Ranier where Congressman and Mrs. Dies lived, the postmaster answered, laughingly:

"There ain't no congressman living in this little burg. reckon some of the folks here wish we had a congressman so as we could get more from Washington. And there ain't anybody named Dies living here."

"Marion Davis is the closest know in this place to Martin Dies," said a leading citizen. "If you want him, go 'way up to the far end of the town. He lives in about the last house you'll come to on the hill."

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"The last house on the hill" is a cozy bungalow. Congressman Dies opened the door.

"Did you say you want to see Mr. Davis?" he asked.

"I'm the man you're looking for, I suppose. Come in. This is my home. Mrs. Dies and I live here under the name of Davis. We changed our names and moved out here so that we could avoid people. We do not care for society and we want to save a little money. I bought this little bungalow; I paid cash for it and I think it is pretty neat.

STILL DRAWING SALARIES.

"It's a fact that we are still drawing salaries from Uncle Sam, I as a congressman and my wife as a congressman's secretary, just as we drew salaries before we were married. I do not see anything wrong in that. Many others do it. I do not see any harm in living under the name of Davis instead of Dies, if we care to do

"I bought this place and intended to quit congress. I am a poor man and I have tired of public life. It is cheaper to live here than it is in Washington, and we preferred to get away from the notoriety that would follow a public marriage.

GAVE DIVORCED WIFE \$30,000.

"My former wife and I were Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

uncongenial," the congressman added. "We separated, I had us. We'll live where we please becoming alarmed. and how we please, and we think it is no one's affair.

Attorney General's Opinion.

Austin, Tex., June 21.—Scores of letters are being received at the Attorney General's department asking if it is a fact that if the prohibition amendment is defeated the whole State will be wet; that is, the counties and precincts now dry will become wet. Special Counsel C. E. Mead, who makes a speciality of the liquor law questions, says that it is absurd to think that such would be the effect.

Mr. Mead points out that if the amendment should carry it would necessarily make the license laws inoperative besides deranging other statutes built upon the regulation of the liquor traffic, necessitating extensive revision of the statutes to bring them to cover the new conditions of affairs. It would furnish plenty of opportunity for legislative scraps. The injunction law against selling liquor, etc., would be enlarged, probably. Thus in the event the amendment carried an entirely new condition would

amendment is defeated, conditions will be identical as they were prior to the election, says Mr. Mead. The amendment, he points out, does not undertake to put but the one question, a change in section 20 of article 16 of the constitution. It proposes a substitute for the present section 20, which is the local option provision life of my child," are the expresabsolute prohibition. Therefore, if it fails, the present section 20 is not changed, but stands as it the world over where this valuadoes now. The statutes are not affected at all, and the Fitzhugh-Robertson law remains as it is. The wet counties will stay wet and the dry counties and dry precincts will still be dry.

On the other hand, if the

Ruling by the Attorney General.

Austin, Texas, June 23.-In a ruling furnished the comptroller to-day the attorney general's department held that a movingpicture show that travels from town to town need not pay a license to show in a theater where the manager of such opera-house has taken out a license; also held that a theatrical company is not hable to a state annual occupation tax, but a state and county tax is levied on each performance; also ruled that a moving-picture show with vaudeville entertainment comes under the head of a dramatic representation and is therefore subject to the tax levied on a theatrical company.

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions twothirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them

All Must Advertise.

Most of the western states are saved \$30,000. I let her divorce putting up such aggressive adverme and gave her every nickel of tising campaigns, calling attention the money that I had earned by to their agricultural, industrial hard knocks. I then married the and mining resources, that some woman I love; nothing can separate of the older middle west states are

George B. Anthony, president of the Illinois state board of agri-"I still have a farm in Texas. culture, recently sent a letter to Some day we'll go back and we'll Governor Deneen, calling his atlive happily there - yes, very tention to the fact that the state happily. I can farm if I have to, is being flooded with attractive and Mrs. Dies can cook, if she has propositions of cheap new lands to. Now you have the whole offered for sale in sections where the soil, transportation, education-The records of the state of al and home conditions do not be-Maryland show that "Mrs. gin to campare with those of Illi-Marion Davis" paid Mrs. E. A. nois, and urging that measures be Graves \$2750 for a house and lot at once taken to stop the movement Not that Congressman Dies is at Mount Rainier. Representa- of population away from the "leading a double life," but only tives Dies made out the deed him- state, by inaugurating a publicity campaign of their own. The late census, he asserted, shows a decrease during the past decade in the population of forty-eight counties of the state. Coutinuing, he says:

> "It is safe to say that there would have been no decrease in nearly half of the counties in Illinois, had there been an effective agency in the state for advertising its incomparable agricultural, mineral and other resources. Illinois must meet the competition in the way of advertising conducted in the interest of other states."

The trouble with many states, especially those east of the Mississippi river, comments the Editor and Publisher, is that they have trusted too much to prestige. reputation and to length of settlement to maintain or to increase the volume of their population. and have trusted too little to printer's ink. To do business in these days, modern, up-to-date methods must be employed. Municipalities, states, and even national governments are finding out that in order to secure new industries, to induce people to settle within their borders, they must advertise. One of these days every government will have in its employ a wide-awake publicity director. He will be given all the money he can spend and the country newspapers, will get most of the business.

"It cured me," or "It saved the of the statutes. The substitute is sions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true ble remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug

Papa's Kick.

"Mabel, what are that man's intentions?"

"I don't know, papa, he is keep-

ing me in the dark." "That is the reason I am asking. Tell him not to turn down the light

Foley's Kidney Remedy

any more when he calls."

Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It tends to regulate and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing. Will McLean.

The Country Cousin.

"Don't the bustle of the city make you nervous?"

"I ain't seen no bustles, but some o' these hobble gowns make me shy a little.'

Foley Kidney Pills contain just the ingredients necessary to regulate and strengthen the action of a trial and get well. Sold by the kidneys and bladder. Try them yourself. Will McLean.

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Live Stock

Accident

INSURANCE

M. Satterwhite & Company

TELEPHONE 217

CROCKETT, TEXAS

Machinery Repaired

Steam, Gas and Gasoline Engines Repaired and Overhauled.

Have your machinery put in first-class shape by one that knows how and why. Look over your plant and see if you haven't neglected something that is very essential that you should have fixed at once.

Have your gin lighted by electricity and receive lower insurance rates than you now receive.

Think it over and if you find anything that needs fixing send for

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Machinist, Electrician and Engineer.

Repairs Automobiles.

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Clark Bros.

Let them build you a first-class concrete walk and keep your feet dry.

Harris Hotel

Telephone 110

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Less expensive than metal or shingles Approved by the Fire Underwriters Easily put on by the purchaser

MAKE YOUR OLD ROOFS WATERPROOF by recoating them with TEXACO ROOFING CEMENT FOE SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS

The Texas Company

Peacock Military College = San Antonio, Texas =

Peacock Naval School -Corpus Christi, Texas-

The Alta Vista Hotel

-Corpus Christi, Texas

Spend your vacation in the coolest city on the gulf. The famous Alta Vista Hotel of 126 rooms, on a 30-foot bluff, Corpus Christi Bay, is now open to guests at family rates, as well as to Naval cadets. Free bathing and fishing. Pier 1,700 feet long. Gallery 900 feet. A delightful place for women and children. No dust, flies or mosquitoes. The largest and most elegantly furnished hotel on the bay. The Naval School provided for by Congress March 4, 1911. Government boats loaned by the Secretary of the Navy already on hand. Public School studies forenoons, recreation, swimming, rowing, sailing and nautical subjects afternoons. Music daily by the Peacock Marine Band. Post cards for names.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

GOVERNOR ISSUES A PROCLAMA-TION CONVENING IT IN EXTRA-ORDINARY SESSION.

Is for Purpose of Making Appropriations for State Support and Public Service.

Austin, Tex., June 20.-Governor Colquitt today issued a proclamation convening the legislature in special session on Monday, July 31, beginning at 10 a. m. Two subjects are to be considered. First, general appropriations for the support of the state government for the two fiscal vears beginning Sept. 1, and the redistricting of the senatorial and representative districts. Congress, not having fixed the basis of apportionment for congressional districts, that subject is not included. The governor inserts the usual saving clause, which permits him to submit subjects from time to

MAY SUBMIT SOCIAL CLUBS QUES-

Under the privilege it has been predicted that he would undoubtedly recommend that the legislature take action with reference to the social clubs of the state, such as the Elks, country clubs, Eagles and German social clubs. He ob-Sunday and without taking out and women can go alone in the a regular saloon keeper's license. streets of the larger cities at night a license the law will have to be they are here." amended, otherwise the ladies and Speaking about the Japanese amusements found at the select as preposterous. The Japanese social clubs.

The governor has also intimated in a position to make war." that he will ask the legislature to make some corrections in the revised civil statutes as recently ing effect beyond Sept. 1, as now tive before it is printed.

to cause other submissions. The proclamation convening the session follows:

THE PROCLAMATION. "Governor's Office, State of Texas, Austin, Tex., June 20. 1911.-I. O. B. Colquitt, gover nor of the state of Texas, by virture of the authority vested in me by the constitution of the state. do hereby call a special session of the thirty-second legislature, to convene in the city of Austin, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, July 31, 1911, an emergency having arisen by reason of the fact that the regular session of the legislature adjourned without making appropriation for the support of the state government and for the public service of the fiscal years, beginning Sept. 1, 1911, failed to pass bills apportioning the state into senatorial districts and representative districts, as required by the constitution.

"Therefore an extraordinary session of the thirty-second legislature is hereby called for the date above indicated, for the following purpose, to-wit:

SUBJECTS SUBMITTED.

vice for the fiscal years beginning chison-Beasley Drug Co.

Sept. 1, 1911, and Sept. 1, 1912. CULBERSON ASKS FOR "2. To apportion the state into senatorial districts and into representative districts and to fix the

basis of representation therefor.

43. To consider and act upon such other matters as may be presented by the governor, pursuant to section 40 of article 3 of the constitution of Texas.

"In testimony whereof I hereunto sign my name and affix the seal of the state at Austin, this, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1911.

O. B. Colquitt, Governor. "By the governor: J. R. Elliott, chief clerk and acting secretary of state."

Philippine Conditions.

New York, June 21.-Newton . Gilbert, vice governor of the Philippines, is in New York today, his first vacation in five years. He expects to be in the United States a month, dividing his time between Washington, New York and his home in Fort Wayne, Ind. Peace and prosperity reign in the Philippines, he declared on his arrival bere.

"There are about half a million of the better class of natives in the islands who are contented and happy," he said. "Only among the wild tribes is there ever any trouble and outbreaks are growing fewer all the time. For the first time the natives have justice dealt out to them. Their children are being educated properly and they have a participation in their own government.

"Life and property in the Philippines are safer today than in jects to them selling liquor on many parts of the United States, If the clube are forced to take out without fear of being molested as

do not want war and they are not

Good Roads. In whatever the Post has said codified and provide for their in encouragement of the good printing and postpone their tak- roads movement, it has emphasized the wisdom of definite plans provided. It is not desirable to in each county for a comprehenhave the civil code become effec- sive system. It recognizes that in such plans, even though in the But above all, the outcome of outset the undertakings may be the prohibition election in July very modest, the extensions of immay tend to shape things so as proved roadway will be much more rapid than under the hapbazard systom of starting from some indefinite somewhere and going nowhere. Whereas under definite plans for a comprehensive system designed to extend its benefits to every section of a county, the contrast between the improved portion of a public highway and its incompleted stretches is not only a constant reminder of the waste of non-progressiveness. but becomes a direct stimulus to the latent public spirit that exists among every civilized people and which only needs to be aroused to the Mexican boy committed a achieve things. Hence five miles of good roads in a comprehensive system means speedily five additional miles and then five more. until sooner than you think the energy and public spirit of a and Sept. 1, 1912, and having county's population will have those who hanged this boy will completed the entire system .-Houston Post.

Help the baby through the teething period by giving it Mc-Gee's Baby Elixir. It is a healthful, wholesome remedy, well adapted to a baby's delicate stomach. It contains no opium, or morphine or injurious drug of any kind. Babies thrive under "1. To make appropriations its excellent stomach and bowel for the support of the state gov- correcting influence. Price 25c ernment and for the public ser- and 50c per bottle. Sold by Mur-

FUND INVESTIGATION.

He Wants Contributions Looked Into-Preliminary to Corrupt Practices Act.

Washington, June 22.-With a view to uncovering the unlawful and the questionable moral contributions to political parties for the control of the presidency and of congress, Senator Culberson today introduced a resolution to direct the senate committee on privileges and elections to investigate the amount of money paid to committees or individuals of all political parties to influence the national elections of 1904 and 1908. resolution would clothe the committee with full power and summon witnesses and send for books, documents, etc., and to sit during the sessions and the recesses of

if the senate will order such an investigation, it would uncover such a state of facts, especially in the matter of the Cortelyou management of the Roosevelt campaign, that an irresistible public demand for a national corrupt like this. If we were printing a practice act could not be longer paper in that town the very first ignored. For this reason Senator thing we would do would be to Culberron's resolution concluded move, or if we were stuck and as follows:

"That the said committee shall also report to the senate what measures, if any, are necessary to further prohibit or curtail such subscriptions and payments so as to lessen and confine them to proper and legitimate objects in relation to such elections and prevent the undue or corrupt use of money in such elections."

F. S. Rexford, 615 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., children could not come on the situation Governor Gilbert said: says: I had a severe attack of a premises, nor could there be "All this talk about war with Ja- cold which settled in my back and dancing, card games and other pan is regarded in the Philippines from my trouble. A friend kidneys, and I was in great pain recommended Foley Kidney Pills and I used two bottles of them and they have done me a world of good." Will McLean.

> It is gratifying to every man in Texas who believes in the reign of law to hear that Governor Colquitt has directed orders. an assistant attorney general to participate in the investigation being made into the atrocious crime which was committed at Thorndale last Monday night. No could scarcely draw a long breath. matter whether the results of the governor's action are considerable or not, his course is at least evidence that the chief executive of this state is not yet ready to regard mob murder as a conventional crime. Of all the mob murders that have been committed in Texas, this one at Thorndale, it seems, is the most inexcusable. Even if we accept as true those accounts which represent that the Mexican boy was only rebuked and not assaulted by the man whom he stabbed, still it must be thought that he had as much provocation as did this mob. If murder, the mob of Thorndale citizens committed a worse one, and therefore their punishment ought to be at least as great as was his. Of course, unhappily, there is little chance that any of themselves be hanged, or even imprisoned. But the sworn administrators of the law ought to proceed as if justice were a certainty and persist until they have no resource left. The hanging of a few lynchers would be one of the best things that could happen in

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Texas just now. - Galveston News.

The Folly of It.

Among the exchanges that come to the Herald's reading table are to be found many kinds of papers. And by constantly reading such papers we have come to know pretty well the kind of men who are running the papers, and the kind of towns in which the papers are printed. And it is invariably true that where a hustler has a paper in a good town the paper shows it. But the idea that we started out to comment on here was suggested recently by picking Office over First National Bank. up a paper in which the editor was boosting the town as a good one, and yet his paper did not have thirty cents worth of home advertising in it. The paper carried a good lot of Prune's Prickly Pickles, Munzon's Moth Movers, Hurry Peoples Pills and various other ads. of this character, but so far as his paper shows, his town is a wide spot in the Senator Culberson believes that road with no business concerns. Still, this newspaper man undertakes to tell the rest of the country that he is in a live town. He is either a colossal josher or an unmitigated har, for good towns do not let a newspaper go out looking couldn't get out, we'll be hanged if we would declare it a good old town unless the people proved it to us first.-Palestine Herald.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Crockett People Should Know HOw to Read and Heed Them.

Sick kidneys give many signals

of distress. The secretions are dark, contain a sediment.

Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.

Backache is constant day and Headaches and dizzy spells are

frequent. The weakened kidneys need quick help.

Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, backache and urinary dis-

Mrs. J. M. Wornell, 339 Reagan St., Palestine, Texas, says: A few months ago I was subject to severe pains across the small of my back so bad at times that I I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and since then have felt like a different woman. I gladly recommend this splendid prepara-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

Her Specialty.

"He appears to love his wife very much?" "Yes."

"She must be a charming talk-

"No, she is a charming keepstiller.'

Middle-Aged and Elderly People

Use Foley Kidney Pills for quick and permanent results in all cases of kidney and bladder troubles, and for painful and annoying irregularities. Will McLean.

> CHILDREN CRY Frequently and for no ap-parent reason when they

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

Is the remedy needed.

It destroys and removes worms, strengthens the stomach and re-stores healthy conditions. A few doses brings back rosy cheeks, vigor and cheerfulness. Price 25c per Bottle Jas. F. Ballard, Prop., St. Louis, Mo.

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The Farmers' Forum

special agricultural feature of The News, consists chiefly of con-tributions of subscribers, whose letters in a practical way voice the sentiment and experiences of its readers concerning matters of the farm, home, legislation, etc.

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Published once a week, is a maga-zine of ideas of the home, every one the contribution of a woman reader of The News about farm life and matters of general interest to the female portion of the family.

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can be gotten from Courier advertising than thru any other advertising medium. A trial will prove it. Phone 22

Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused by rheumatism of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Grasp IIIIs

You may have heard it said that powders injure the skin and ruin the complexion by clogging the pores.

This may be true of some kind of powder. A good, pure antiseptic powder preserves Don't be the complexion. afraid to use powder, but be sure it is pure.

The La Valliere is guaranteed to be absolutely pure.

The Murchison - Beasley Drug Company

phone 135.

Local News.

Dr. J. B. Smith went to Ratcliff Thursday.

J. W. Sheelor of Dallas is again in the city.

Bunk Barbee of Dallas has been visiting relatives here.

W. A. R. French of Ratcliff is spending the week here.

The Crockett road district bonds have been advertised for sale.

Save money by buying your dry goods from W. R. Rogers. 2t

Miss Nell Lipscomb of Beau-

Mrs. A. R. Spence is visiting one. her daughter, Mrs. Hicks, in San Antonio.

Waller's. Mrs. H. F. Craddock of Austin

is visiting relatives and friends in J. T. Dorman is sending the

Courier to Hugh N. Cain at Mohawk, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. John LeGory returned Monday night from a visit

to Houston. J. R. McIver was in Crockett Friday. He reports fine crops on

the Trinity river. For first-class watch, clock and jewelry repairs call on "Meeks,"

the jeweler and optician.

Mr. H. A. Painter and daughter, Miss Laura, returned Saturday to their home in Galveston.

Fresh Made Butter

For sale at Mary Allen Seminary. 25 cents a pound.

A fine rain fell between Crockett and Kennard on Wednesday and at Crockett on Thursday.

On 4th of July my store and repair department will be closed. Zellerback, the Jeweler.

R. D. Thompson of Route 6 is among the number remembering the Courier since last issue.

Great reduction in prices on mobile in good condition. dress goods, domestic underwear, exchange for land or vendor's suits, etc. W. R. Rogers. 2t lien notes.

For bath or shave go to Friend. Best equipped shop in Houston county. Cleanliness our hobby.

Misses Pauline Lawrence and Jane Freeman of Lovelady were visitors in this city Wednesday.

E. D. Lockey and M. B. Matchett of Kennard are among those remembering the Courier since Store at \$5 per month. For last issue.

Miss McKellips is organizing a class of water-color painting at Meeks' Studio; if interested, call

the big sawmill that is to be located at Latexo by Mr. Blount of Nacogdoches.

Rev. George W. Davis returned last week from Georgetown and dist church Sunday.

If you are needing a refrigerator you should avail yourself of our reduced prices and get one Deupree & Waller.

Judge A. A. Aldrich will speak on the prohibition question at For anything in jewelry and Daniel School House Sunday afterwatch repairing see J. A. Bricker. noon, July 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

We have a few hammocks left mont is visiting relatives in this which we are going to close out at very attractive prices. Better get Deupree & Waller.

Don't fail to see that new furniture at Deupree & Waller's. A Reduced prices on refrigerators car just received. New and and hammocks at Deupree & beautiful designs at very attractive prices.

> and Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappelman tion is extended to the rest of the of Little Rock were guests in the home of Col. and Mrs. D. A. Nunn Friday.

Miss Catherine Orr of Crawford, Miss., who has been visiting at the home of Col. D. A. Nunn, left Tuesday night for Amarillo to visit friends.

When in Crockett July 4th remember the photographer north side of square can make you pictures from one to twelve dollars per dozen.

A good gasoline stove is only second to gas for convenience and ed in the construction of the dam. is as cool. Buy a Clark Jewel from Clinton and your summer cooking will be a pleasure.

We have just received a car of the most attractive furniture you ever saw-and the prices are very attractive, too.

Deupree & Waller.

Where gas is not available gasoline makes cooking cool and convenient. For summer it is indispensable. See Clinton's line of Clark Jewel gasoline stoves.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A Mason 5-passenger auto-Smith Bros.

Hands Wanted.

I want hands for sawmill work at my mill seven miles west of Crockett on Hall's Bluff road.

J. R. Brooks. For Rent.

A room over the northeast corner of J. D. Sims' Furniture particulars apply to LeRoy Moore.

Dance at Grapeland.

A dance will be given at Grapeland on the evening of July 4 at the candy kitchen. Fans to keep you cool. Everybody invited. 2t

Have you bought that refrigerator? If not, now is the time. We are closing them out at greatly reduced prices.

Deupree & Waller.

After a prolonged shut-down the waterworks has again been turned on. The shut-down was caused by a break in the machinery. The water supply is abund-

pleasure it you use a gasoline county: Miss Virginia Chamber-Clark Jewel smokeless generator and Nell Beasley. The party is stoves and ranges. See them before you huy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cartwright, formerly of Tyler, have come to Crockett to make their home and is a travelling man.

line, see me before buying. I make a specialty of fine watch and clock repairing.

J. A. Bricker. Jeweler and Optician.

Albert Smith and John Millar made an automobile trip to Madiday. They report an easy trip going, but the returning was not so good on account of the rain.

Mrs. Berta Wootters, who is visiting a son, Blum Wootters, in Clayton, New Mexico, will return soon to her home in this city, Preparations are under way for after stopping to visit a daughter, Mrs. P. R. Denman, in Houston.

Crockett is to have a garage. We are informed that a shop for housing and repairing automobiles is to be established opposite the occupied his pulpit at the Metho- summer theatre on Main street, between Washington and Church.

> W. V. Berry and family left by automobile for Palestine Sunday morning. In the deep sand near Grapeland the automobile broke an axle, and the party was forced Sunday night.

> owned by the Crockett Ginning Company, putting into the trade his Trinity river farm. He will begin immediately to put the gin in shape for this season's business.

Crockett is expecting a big crowd on July 4, and extensive preparations are being made in the way of providing dinner and Mrs. A. R. Howard of Palestine entertainment. A general invitacounty to celebrate the day with

> Thirty hands with twenty mules are beginning the preliminary work toward building the dam at Hurricane Shoals. Machinery for a small sawmill to be located at the shoals was hauled from Crockett last week. The government will saw what lumber it needs from the hardwood timber at hand. A tram road will be built from either Crockett or Latexo over which to haul the rock need-



means "hidden eye." The near lens is actually hidden in the distance lens, making a solid piece of glass. No lines, no cement and perfect sight with the discomfort and unsightliness left out.

Office at Pickwick Hotel, room 12, until Tuesday, **July 11.**

A. H. Rosenthal OPTICIAN

Money to Loan.

We make a specialty of loans on land and to farmers. We buy vendors lien notes and any other good paper. If you want to borrow money you will DO WELL to call and get our terms before placing your loan. We buy and

Warfield Bros.

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS

The following young ladies of this city are a part of a house Summer cooking will be a party at Point Blanc, San Jacinto stove. C. A. Clinton sells the lain, Alline Foster, Kathleen Hail being entertained by Misses Ruby and Fannie Rose Robinson.

Dr. A. L. Hathcock of Palestine will address the members of the are pleasantly located with Mr. Houston County Medical Society and Mrs. Kerr. Mr. Cartwright at their next meeting, July 11, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m. Every If it's anything in the jewelry member is hereby earnestly solicited to be present.

L. Meriwether, M.D., Secretary.

The Courier wants a correspondent in every community. If your community is not representsonville Thursday, returning Fri ed, send us the news, signing your name, not neccessarily for publication, but so that we may know who you are. This is an opportunity to get your community before the rest of the county.

Cement Sidewalks.

The Courier is glad to be able to state that cement walks are being laid along both sides of Public avenue from the Baptist church to the A. B. Burton corner. Now that this work is started, let it go forward until cement sidewalks cover the entire city.

Steam Laundry.

Crockett is to have a steam laundry, so the Courier is informto return to Crockett by train ed. Our information is that the matter is now in the hands of W. V. Berry has bought the Crockett parties and the plan is to big square bale gin, formerly organize a stock company for the well taken and the case was dispurpose. The plans have not yet matured, but they are fast taking

> Courier office a visit one morning ing such cases. last week. He said the Courier had the cleanest and best arranged printing office he had found in the state. He made a thorough inspection and gave the Courier a score of 100. The Courier places cleanliness and system above all other things in the successful operation of any business.

W. A. Ponder Shot.

W. A. Ponder, a farmer living between Crockett and Porter Springs, was mysteriously shot at his hom Saturday night. A report reached Crockett to the effect that Mr. Ponder had been shot by his 14-year old son, but Mr. Ponder denies this report. He says he does not know who shot him. He was shot four times with a pistol. Doctors were telephoned for, and Doctors Stokes and Latham went from Crockett in an automobile. On returning they reported that Mr. Ponder would recover. Sheriff Phillips also went to the scene, but made no arrest.

Blisters on the hands, burns, scalds, old sores, lame back and rheumatism are all subject to the great healing and penetrating power of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It is a marvelous pain relief. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug Co.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using twothirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by Murchison-Beasley Drug



Happy Thought

Drop in here and have us serve you with your favorite flavor of soda. You are sure to agree with us that it is as good as the best you ever have had. Bring your friends along.

McLean's Drug Store

Speed Ordinance Defective.

John Murray, arrested for driving an automobile beyond the speed limit as fixed by the city council, appeared in the city court Friday morning for trial. His counsel, D. A. Nunn, Jr., pointed out that the ordinance under which the defendant was arrested was inadequate and defective in its wording and arrangement. The prosecution and the court agreed that the point was missed. The mayor announced that arrests for excessive driving or speeding would be made in the An insurance inspector paid the future under the state law cover-

Crockett Schools.

Patrons of the Crockett schools living outside of the district should transfer their children to this district if they desire the benefit of this school. Hereafter six months free tuition will be allowed all children transferred to this district. Do not forget to transfer. Those who do not transfer will pay tuition for full term of nine months.

J. W. Hail, President of Board.

Picnic

prepared by us are sure to please. Our canned and bottled goods are of the very best quality. Our bread, cakes, pies, etc., are unsurpassed We make a specialty of lunches for picnic and fishing parties. Upon the quality of our goods we base our claims for your patronage.

F. B. WEBB, Proprietor

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks cations of any kind will, in all cases

THEY ARE HARD-BENT

FOR ARGUMENT.

Nothing weakens either side in a controversy more than for one side to impugn the motive or motives of the other side. Nothing can more quickly bring to the surface that pirit of intolerance characteristic of the bigot, the charlatan and the emagogue, than to attribute to the opposition sinister and ulterior motives. There is no argument in such a course, pro or con. It is true that such a course may have its bearing for a time, but those who believe in the final triumph of right over wrong and have an abiding faith in the final decision of the people can see only disaster for the champions of such a false course. When the opposing side in the present county superintendent controversy stoops to throw mud on section favorable to the question and indulge in the effort to array one section against another, that ide is hard-bent for argument in ts own behalf. Why does it not devote the same amount of energy to showing up the fallacy of a superintendent for the roads and oridges? Why does it not devote dustries of the city is a garage. the same amount of energy to showing that our roads and bridges are in better condition under the present system than they would be under tegrity and justice of the general a county superintendent? The op- citizenship of Houston county, and position prefers not to do that. It in justice to that citizenship residprefers another course—the array- ing within seven miles of the city ing of one section against another of Crockett, we desire to issue the and the deepening of a prejudice following statement for the considalready existing. By this course it eration and information of the voweakens its own side and proves to ters of Houston county: the impartial mind how little it has to stand on. If we were to reply in residing within said seven miles of kind to the opposition, we would the city of Crockett, and particularly say that they in reality did not care those within the corporate limits of anything about the superintendent Crockett, have an ulterior and sinquestion—that they did not care ister motive in advocating the whether or not the county had a county superintendent of roads, superintendent of roads and bridges: and suggesting that Crockett wants that they were possessed of a deep such county superintendent to use prejudice against a section favorable him on the special road district at to the question and that they were the expense of the entire county, opposing the question for that and and further that Crockett expects no other reason. But we prefer not to get more than her just proporto resort to any such tactics and tion of the county road and bridge accusations to carry a point. We fund expended on the roads leading mention this simply to show how to it. the same kind of fire might be returned. The friends of the super- wish to say that the tax payers intendent plan are willing to stand living within said seven-mile disor fall on the merits of their con- trict have unselfishly voted upon tentions and will not resort to an themselves a bond issue to the appeal to the prejudices or stoop to extent of one hundred and fifty the creation of a prejudice. The thousand dollars, and that every friends of the superintendent plan citizen of Houston county living have no partiality for any section outside of this district who has and no prejudice against any sec- business at the county seat will tion. They believe they are advo- derive great benefit from the good cating a measure for the good of roads leading to the county seat the whole of Houston county with- without the expenditure of one out regard to section lines and pre- cent; that we have no other infer to have the question go before tention in advocating a county

against the abolishment of that of- limits. fice. The new Houston county road With the funds at hand, the imlaw, calling for a superintendent of plements now owned by the county, roads and bridges, was passed by and the work of those subject to the last legislature. The office of road duty, a county road superinsuperintendent was then created tendent could improve materially and the law has since gone into upon the present conditions, and effect. The law is that the commistant without any raise in taxes.

law were in effect. You will have sand dollars per annum. If the to vote for or against the abolish- commissioners' court should see fit ment of the office of superintendent. to raise this, it would be limited If you are in favor of a county su- under the law to fifteen cents. perintendent of roads, you will vote This amount of money, placed in against the abolishment of the the hands of a competent and office. If you are opposed to a su- bonded officer, should certainly imperintendent, you will vote for the prove the road conditions of Houston abolishment. Do not let this ar- county. rangement of the ticket confuse of roads and bridges.

is to make it a big day for the We appeal to your fairness to people of Houston county. Two weigh this matter in the light of bands will supply the music. The good citizenship, and permit nothing invitation to celebrate with us is to cause you to cast your vote

New sidewalks are being built in the city and a company to operate a steam laundry is being organized. The latest addition to the other in-

An Appeal to Patriotism.

With an abiding faith in the in-

It has been charged that those

In regard to these statements, we the people free of prejudice or bias. superintendent of roads than the betterment of all of the roads in When you go to vote on the su- the county, irrespective of their perintendent question on July 8, location, fully realizing the fact you will not vote for or against a that anything that is to the benefit county superintendent of roads and of the entire county must necesbridges, but you will vote for or sarily benefit every town within its

sioners' court shall appoint the su- At present we have a ten cent perintendent, which has not been tax rate on the \$100 valuation of done, but you will have to vote as property, which brings to the road

if the superintendent feature of the and bridge fund about eight thou-

Those in charge of the bond issue you, for the ticket cannot be ar- for the road district extending seven ranged any other way. The office miles from Crockett have already of superintendent, though unoccu- applied to the commissioners' court, pied, now exists-it is to be abol- as indicated in Section 27a of the ished or not abolished. It may be Houston County Road Law, requestnecessary for the Courier to state ing the court to appoint a special to some who have not been its road superintendent for said district, readers heretofore that it opposes and the salary of this special road the abolishment of the office-it is superintendent will be paid out of in favor of a county superintendent the \$150,000.00 bond issue, and he will have the absolute supervision and control over the roads within Great preparations are being made seven miles of the city of Crockett : for the Fourth of July celebration. thus leaving the county road super-Everybody in and around Crockett intendent to spend his time, during is getting ready to prepare a full the construction of these roads, on picnic basket and the baskets will other roads in the county; and we be supplemented liberally by cash hereby pledge ourselves to have donations for a barbecue. These this special road superintendent donations have been subscribed, the appointed over the road district subscriptions coming largely from surrounding Crockett, thus leaving those who will also supply well- the county road superintendent to filled baskets. Cash subscriptions look after the roads and bridges in do not release the subscriber from other parts of the county, while the the basket obligation. The purpose said bond issue is being expended.

> against the best interest of your county. Respectfully submitted,

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Dear Amy:

I was down to see mother yesterday and you should have seen her face when she showed me a chair she had bought from a mail-order house. Why, the old chair was rickety, the cushion all caved-in and one rocker broken off-after only a few weeks use-and the freight she had to pay was something terrible.

Mother says she's had her lesson, and is sorry now she didn't take my advice and buy her chair at home where I got the one I sent her Christmas.

Do come to see me soon.

Your old chum,

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