

BUTTER MEN ARE ELATED

Grand Jury Report Recently Submitted Substantiates Their Claims.

NO SUCH THING AS TRUST.

Such is the Statement Made by Manager Parker of the Elgin Dairy Co.

The various institutions dealing in food supplies which have been under the spotlight for the past several months are naturally feeling greatly elated at the grand jury report just filed. Among those who are especially gratified are naturally the dealers in butter who have been accused of belonging to a butter combine or "trust" and who now stand exonerated by the grand jury report.

This Deseret News has no desire to print any article that will arouse public prejudice or to make any accusation not borne out by the facts. Therefore, a representative was sent to interview Mr. E. S. Parker, manager of the Elgin Dairy company, whose institution has been one of those most generally referred to. Mr. Parker says in relation to the publications which have been made of late weeks: "In the first place there is no butter trust. In the second place our company and the Faust company have no connection, and both of us do not do more than 10 per cent of the creamery business of the state.

"Besides this, we meet other companies in the hardest kind of competition, buying cream against the keenest rivals, and with each one always bidding up the price to the highest level he can afford to pay to get the cream. "Trust? Why there could be used in the west many times the amount of cream that is produced, and it would be fully to suppress the output. We are constantly buying additional butter from the east, and if you will study prices you will find the Utah price to be about 2 cents the cost of freight above the middle western market, and about 2 cents below the cost of freight—the cost market—which also must draw on the eastern market.

TAH'S CREAMERIES. When asked to give the amount of money invested in creameries, Mr. Parker declared it amounted to \$400,000, and of this sum \$30,000 was represented by the Faust and Elgin plants in Salt Lake, and \$370,000 by the Cache valley plants, with \$70,000 in other plants. "Altogether," continued Mr. Parker, there are between 30 and 40 milk and butter factories in Utah, Idaho, and no two of them are combined.

"The buyers operating in Cache valley for instance are given by Mr. Parker, as follows: The Paris Creamery, the Elgin people, the Crescent Butter company, the Utah Condensed Milk company, the Cache Valley Creamery, the Elgin and Cream company, Blackburn & Griffin of Ogden, and the Elgin people.

IDAHO COMPETITION. In the Idaho valley, Idaho, competition is felt from the Paris Creamery, Ogden, and three or four establishments at Idaho Falls. The total butter fat secured in this district, according to Mr. Parker, is between 25,000 and 30,000 pounds a day, where 100,000 pounds would not overstock the western market. Of this sum the Salt Lake concerns get to handle only about 20 per cent, or less than 5,000 pounds.

One case of overpaying farmers for cream until a Utah county creamery became helpless was reported from Tropic. When Mr. Parker was asked to explain this he stated that his firm operated a skimming plant at Springville and that this used milk from Utah county, using the product for sales in pure cream and not for butter making, so that he could afford to pay more than the Utah county creamery, and thus it was limited in its output.

BUTTER BUYERS. The question of butter prices has been the center of much public discussion. The principal buyers, in large quantities, as given by Mr. Parker, are Nelson & Rich, J. M. Christensen, John Holley, W. F. Jones, United Grocery company, W. S. Henderson, the Z. C. M. J. M. Grieson, Marriott's Market, Miner Bros., and stores which act as agencies for small creameries.

SEVENTEEN ABOVE. Mercury Takes Drop and Salt Lake Slivers—Weather Man Talks.

The man who gets up before the frost are blaring merrily, shiveringly acquired the knowledge this morning that winter is here in earnest. At 6 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock the thermometer showed the mercury around 10 degrees above zero. While it was cold here there were other places still colder. Landing, Wyo., was 6 degrees below and Escalante 2 below. The weather this evening will be fair and tomorrow will be fair and warmer. Montana also had good cause to shiver last night and this morning, as reports from Havre and Helena show it was but 8 above

Catararlets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat, 50c, or \$1. Druggists or mail.

Dyspeplets

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, 51c.; Pocket, handsome aluminum container, 10c. Druggists or mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

more at both places. At Denver it was 10 above; at Grand Junction 10 above, and at Escalante 14 above. In decided contrast to these figures are those from Los Angeles, 48 above; Tonopah, 50 above, and other places equally as balmy.

Aside from the cold, however, there is nothing in Salt Lake's present weather conditions to cause dissatisfaction. With a clear sun and snow covered hills all on sides things have a Christmas appearance, fine enough to suit anyone. Dr. R. J. Hyatt, section director in charge of Utah's weather, returned this morning to the office, after spending a 10-day vacation with his family at home.

"Didn't I go anywhere?" he says. "No, sir, I stayed right at home. Salt Lake is an ideal place for a vacation, and right now there isn't a place within a radius of a thousand miles enjoying more exhilarating weather."

And when a butcher cuts his meat and likes it no one else should growl.

ABOUT THE CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Salt Lake Herald, Dec. 17. The Christmas edition of the Deseret Evening News, out Saturday, thoroughly maintains the high standard of excellence set by that paper in previous editions of similar character. A glance through the 160 pages discloses the presence of all the desirable features of earlier efforts, and the addition of many that are most commendable. The Christmas News, with its fifty-six pages of interesting information, is timely illustrations and more than 10 per cent of the creamery business of the state.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Joe Donovan Held to District Court on Burglary Charge.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning Joe Donovan was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of burglary in the third degree. He is accused of burglarizing the room of a Chinaman on Commercial street and stealing therefrom a suit case filled with clothing. He was ordered held to answer to the district court, and in default of bail was committed to the custody of the sheriff.

The case of the state vs. Edward Burke, charged with a vile crime, was continued until Jan. 2 on motion of the defense.

Bill Koulias, charged with grand larceny, will plead tomorrow morning.

Frank Martell, charged with grand larceny, was released on his own recognizance and the case continued without date.

TAKING DEPOSITIONS.

Joseph Richards and A. V. Taylor Refuse to Answer Certain Questions.

Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith is today busily engaged in taking depositions in the case of William Wentland vs. the Pittsburgh and Salt Lake Oil company, filed in the district court in which Wentland is suing the company for \$1,000,000.

Two witnesses, Joseph Richards and A. V. Taylor refused to answer to certain questions and it is understood that contempt proceedings will be instituted against them.

GEDDINS GOES TO OGDEN.

William Geddins, aged 14 years, was committed to the State Industrial school at Ogden today by Judge Gowans of the juvenile court. Geddins has been before the court a number of times, but all punishment has apparently been in vain, as the same things complained of by Judge Gowans are repeated by him.

His mother is in bed and that he threatens her with violence if she does not do so.

BASKETBALL GAME.

A basketball game was played last evening between teams representing the L. D. S. U. business college faculty and the high school faculty and the business college won by a score of 20 to 11.

At the end of the first half the score was 9 to 8 in favor of the high school team, but in the second half the business college forged to the front and won the score.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. William E. Morrison left today on a three months' visit with friends in Wisconsin.

M. L. Robinson has gone on a 10-days' trip to Mud valley and the Virgin river.

Auditor C. J. McNitt of the Oregon Short Line is in Washington, D. C., attending a railroad meeting there. He expects to be home at Christmas.

LAST SAD RITES THIS AFTERNOON

Impressive Funeral Services Over Remains of Murdered Officer.

ELABORATE OBSEQUIES.

Policemen Follow Murdered Comrade To Last Resting Place—Many Friends Attend Services.

Amid a profusion of beautiful flowers, with appropriate music and surrounded by scores of friends who deeply mourned his tragic death, the body of Police Officer Charles S. Ford, who was killed at the Elks' clubhouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon while the last sad rites were pronounced. The obsequies were most elaborate and impressive. Relatives, lodge members, fellow police officers and friends gathered to pay their respects to the brave man who laid down his life in the discharge of duty. Many were the expressions of love and respect shown the departed this afternoon.

Services were held in the lodge room which was crowded to its capacity. The room was appropriately decorated and the casket reposed amid many floral offerings in front of the exalted ruler's station.

The services were presided over by W. P. Cooper, exalted ruler of No. 88, and the Elks' chivalric services were pronounced. The funeral address was given by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, who paid a beautiful tribute to the departed. Solos were rendered by Miss Edna Evans and W. R. Sibley.

After the services a funeral procession was formed in front of the clubhouse. The pallbearers were: For the Elks, D. L. Nickum, M. E. Murtough and Ralph Guthrie. For the Knights of Pythias, S. N. Randolph, A. L. Hamilton and J. L. McDaniel.

Diehl adjourned afternoon court until a later hour out of respect for the deceased and to permit members of the police department to attend the services.

ORDER OF MARCH.

The following order of march was observed: Police department. Military band. Musicians' union. Woodmen of the World. Knights of Pythias. Members of Elks' lodge. Elks' officers in carriages. Pallbearers in carriages. Hearse. Friends' carriages. Friends' carriages.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Bank Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$502,574.33 as against \$1,245,932.68 for the same day last year.

To Superintendent Installation—Grand Master Barretto of the Grand Lodge of Masons, will superintend the installation of the newly elected officers of Argentina lodge, No. 3, this evening.

Council Acts Approved—Acting Mayor A. J. Davis today signified his approval of all acts of the city council at its session last night, with the exception of the ordinance relating to the salaries of the recorder, treasurer and auditor. These ordinances, he says, he will not approve until he has a legal opinion from the city attorney.

Special Police Take Oath—J. C. Manning and William Wickie, extra men assigned as special policemen today by City Recorder J. A. Moreton. These men will serve in connection with the regular force until Jan. 1. Their appointment followed the action of the city council last night at which Chief Pitt was authorized to employ 10 extra men to aid the regular force.

To Quit Railroad—Joseph W. Roesch, clerk of the commercial section of the Rock Island railroad at Seattle, arrived in Salt Lake this morning to take a position with Hemmaway & Moss. Mr. Roesch was formerly associated with Mr. Trevhola and it is singular to note that both boys have left railroad to accept service with the same employers, John W. Trevhola, former Rock Island representative at Seattle, returned to Salt Lake this morning, having made his first trip through Idaho.

MORE MEN WORKING IN GOLDFIELD MINES.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 17.—More men are reported at work in the mines and at the mill of the Consolidated company than on any day since the reopening of the mine on Thursday last. The Nevada Goldfield reduction works started up this morning with eight men. Fifty strike breakers are expected to arrive today from Arizona. The Roosevelt commission is today considering the statement of the Mine Owners' association, Gen. Funston and Gov. Sparks will leave Goldfield tomorrow morning.

SENATOR SMOOT NAMES ARMY AND NAVY CADETS.

Special to the "News." Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator Smoot has designated Robert W. Herwin as cadet at Annapolis and Howard Norton as cadet at West Point. He will name alternates later.

NO MELBA THIS WINTER.

New York, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Melba, the prima donna, will not sing in America this winter. It was expected that she would return for a season at the Manhattan Opera House and a short concert season but she has notified her manager that she cannot think of leaving him and will therefore remain in her home near Melbourne, Australia, all winter.

WALSH'S TRIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The proceedings in the trial of John R. Walsh today consisted of the introduction of books belonging to the various enterprises of Mr. Walsh and explanations of various matters contained in them. No new evidence of importance was brought out.

LAWSON SEES PRESIDENT.

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Roosevelt's earliest caller today was Thomas W. Lawson of Boston. On leaving the White House Lawson said that he did not care to discuss the subject of his visit.

FEWER WEDDINGS PRESENTS VOGUE

Custom of Indiscriminate Bestowing of Gifts to Bridal Couples Unfashionable.

LONDON IS RESPONSIBLE.

Movement Taken Up in America—Rule Subject to Exceptions—Close Relatives May Give Presents.

The custom of giving wedding presents is much less fashionable in smart circles than it used to be, and London is largely responsible for the change.

Not long ago an English bride to be, the daughter of a noble house, sent out with the invitations to her wedding a request that no wedding presents should be given. Previous to that several brides socially high up had verbally expressed themselves in the same way, but as it is not possible to reach in this way the hundreds of persons asked to a big wedding, their sentiments were not known except to the few intimates from whom a gift would probably be received, no matter what the bride's feeling on the subject might be.

Like every other rule, of course, this rule will have exceptions. Just how many exceptions the bride who sent out the printed requests has discovered is not known. It is known that from then on fashionable English brides have set their faces against receiving wedding presents from anybody but relatives and that in London the vogue of sending wedding presents indiscriminately is dying fast.

Ask a New York society girl or a debutante in a club if she has discovered any falling off in the demand for wedding presents and she will say, "No," at once.

What is more, she will refuse to entertain so harassing a thought. But when mothers and daughters who are identified with the very wealthy class are approached on the same subject they tell quite another story. The other day a young and very charming widow identified with the Newport colony and the Long Island hunting set announced her approaching marriage she also announced that she didn't want any wedding presents. That she will go so far as to have a notice to that effect included in the wedding invitations is not likely. A social leader in the same set says she thinks it quite unlikely that Americans will go so far as that in any case. In the days when numerically New York society was below rather than above the 400 mark the wedding present problem was easy enough.

HOW CUSTOM GREW.

Weddings were comparatively small then and the guests were for the most part well acquainted with one another and with the bride and bridegroom. There was considerable sentiment attached to wedding gifts, which were not anything like so costly as they afterwards came to be. Handsome gifts were then included in the array and were valued as highly as are pearl necklaces now. But society didn't stay at the 400 mark or anywhere near it. New sets and cliques were formed as fortunes and finer houses increased and general intimacy was impossible. In its private entertainments this and that clique kept itself pretty much as they do now, but when it came to a wedding there were reasons why it was just as well why it was necessary in fact, to go outside of one's own particular circle in sending out invitations. The new way of extending a courtesy of showing an attention to persons not exactly intimate. And the bigger the wedding the larger the number of presents was sure to be.

SPIRIT OF GAMBLING.

"I never knew a young girl yet but who liked wedding presents," a social leader admitted. "For their value but for the excitement of getting them, the unexpectedness of the arrival of this and the other thing. It is the same idea exactly as playing for prizes or taking part in a lottery. Bargain sale or in doing anything else which promises to give something for nothing. Americans are great gamblers, as everybody knows, and the house of cards society grown so fast no change probably would have taken place in the etiquette of bridal gifts. As it was the custom of giving wedding presents, it was the custom of the house of cards society to give prizes. Persons known scarcely more than by name to either family and who were invited only to church sent valuable gifts. Friends and relatives, on the other hand, unless they could give a present they really ought to stay away. If some social authorities are correct half a dozen years ago that guest at a house wedding did not send a gift was deemed very peculiar, to say the least. At that time brides who would have been quite shocked if accused of bad taste exhibited two or three hundred wedding gifts with the cards of the donors in plain view and there was speculation among brides to be as to which would get the most numerous and the most valuable presents.

REACTION SET IN.

It was just about then it seems, that a reaction began to set in. Women of good taste were beginning to acquiesce as one of them expressed it—at being placed under obligations to persons with whom they were not intimate of having valued friends feel at a disadvantage because not able to give the bride as much as the next one gave, and of having their daughter begin married life with a mortgage of some extent to extend similar courtesies to several hundred persons whether she could afford it or not. This change has become more marked every year since. It was some time before the wedding presents to be shown to any but a favored few. Next when gifts were displayed to the chosen ones cards were removed from them. It began to be known that one might accept an invitation to a house ceremony or to the reception at the house after a church ceremony and not send a present. The custom of giving wedding presents to the bride and bridegroom has been largely discontinued. Those quick to discern the fashionable trend, the signs of the times, discovered that it was considered better form not to send a gift unless the wedding was counted among the close friends of the family. Needless to say these signs have been and probably will be disregarded. That is why, to quote the same authority again, the wedding present habit is threatened with extinction so far as the dear 500 friends are concerned.

"Relatives may give as many and as costly presents as they please," she said. "and close personal friends that the bride or the bridegroom have grown up with may send the bride a token if they want to and that is all. Friends and relatives, on the other hand, unless they can give a present they really ought to stay away. If some social authorities are correct half a dozen years ago that guest at a house wedding did not send a gift was deemed very peculiar, to say the least. At that time brides who would have been quite shocked if accused of bad taste exhibited two or three hundred wedding gifts with the cards of the donors in plain view and there was speculation among brides to be as to which would get the most numerous and the most valuable presents.

CHARGE COURT-MARTIAL.

New York, Dec. 17.—Capt. A. W. Chase, of the artillery corps, who is under trial by court martial on charges made by his superior, Lieut. Col. Deems, has asked the court to summon

as a witness Capt. Chas. F. Morse, post surgeon at Fort Howard, where Capt. Chase is stationed. Testimony has been introduced at the trial to show that on one occasion when spoken to by Col. Deems, Capt. Chase tossed his head as if in anger. He says that he can prove that the loss was due to a sudden twinge of lumbago, from which he was at the time suffering, and wants the surgeon's testimony on that point. Capt. Chase is conducting his own defense.

TOMORROW IS WASH DAY

Mrs. Housekeeper—if you dread the hours of hard work, the lame back and bruised hands, this means you—write me, enclosing 25 cents in coin or stamps, and I will send you the formula employed for making washing easy by one of the biggest laundries in the United States. P. O. box 525, Salt Lake City, Utah. Make every wash day a holiday.

The Ladies of IHF Methodist church will hold a handkerchief and apron sale, Wednesday Morning at 10 o'clock, 70 East Third South.

THE SENATE CONFIRMS JUDGE F. S. DIETRICH.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, Dec. 17.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Frank S. Dietrich, of Idaho, who was appointed during the last recess of the senate to be district judge for the district of Idaho in place of James H. Beatty, resigned.

CURRENCY BEGINS TO MOVE FREELY.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Currency is moving with more freedom in this city now than at any time since the monetary stringency set in. The use of cashiers' checks and clearing house certificates is gradually disappearing. Time loans are still scarce, but a decided improvement in this respect is looked for after Jan. 1.

UTAH SENATORS GET COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—The committee on committees this morning made the various assignments for the work of the Sixtieth Congress.

Senator Smoot receives the chairmanship of the committee on patents, his other committee assignments are upon "standards, weights and measures," "claims," "forest reservations and protection," "pensions," "public lands," and "railroads."

Senator Sutherland receives the chairmanship of the committee "to investigate trespassers upon Indian lands" his other committee assignments are as follows: "Coast and Geographical Survey," "mines and mineral lands," "transportation routes to the sea board."

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

No children's Teddy bear party is complete which does not include McDonald's Teddy bear chocolates.

The packages are decorated with the cute little bruins and tied with leather string. McDonald's teddy bear chocolates are taking the country by storm. The factory is overwhelmed with telegraphic orders.

Children's Teddy bear parties are the latest idea. The invitations are sent out on Teddy bear postals, the bears are carried to the parties and then follows a Teddy bear hunt. Among the refreshments are McDonald's Teddy bear chocolates. Single package 25c. Package large enough for a party \$1.20. McDonald, Salt Lake, exclusive manufacturer of fine chocolates.

Investigate trespassers upon Indian lands" his other committee assignments are as follows: "Coast and Geographical Survey," "mines and mineral lands," "transportation routes to the sea board."

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

R. E. Evans Florist, 46, S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.