

Probate Court Settlement Docket.

May, 1895, Term.
First Day, May 13th.

ESTATES.
Ashby Idress E
Beasley T I
Blakeley W E
Beasley S A
Brockman J E & E
Brumhall A E
Bell Geo W
Chapman M A
Compton J A
Clearkin Patrick
Coulson W E
Dougherty Thos
Dearnin O P
Franklin H
Fish Williams
Finch C W
France A C
Goehbey Elmer
Glenn T P
Gebhardt & Kothe
Heryford Elizabeth
H Frecked
Hoffman Chas
Hanna J N
Kermick J W
Kuhlman H F
Lee Jno R
Laughlin W W

ADMINISTRATORS.
J C Wallace
R H Beasley
B F Moore
R H Beasley
G O Dameron
R H Brumhall
Mary J Bell
B F Moore
Same
Same
C Noll
Samuel Painter
J H Jennings
C J Franklin
B F Moore
W H Finch
J B France
H H Richardson
R P Clarkson
L Gebhardt
S L Collins
B F Moore
Same
C W Hanna
N B Kernick
E Grotjan
S F Lee
B F Laughlin

Second Day May 14th.

Matthews L
Moore G T
Moore G W
Moore D A
Oldham Geo B
Owens Berry
Page Emily
Plyer Anthony
Packwood Alice
Rouse Mary C
Riley S E
Smith Wm
Straub A
Skinner M F
Summers S A
Smart H M
Sasse Wm
Smith & Plummer
Thacker J H
Vance Jno A
Vaughan Jane C
Vaughan R L
Williams W R
Welch B
Webb P G
Ward Wm
Warren W H
Wheler E M
Young R

F E Matthews
M D Manlove
B F Moore
T S Griffin
Lizzie Oldham
E Owens
Z T Lamkin
H Plyer
J R Mason
B F Moore
Jesse Riley
Z upp
B F Moore
Same
T C Patterson
W O B Smart
W E Sasse
Lewis Lisle
R Penick
L A Vance
B F Moore
J D Vaughan
B F Moore
N B Welch
A Webb
Geo Spence
S S Warren
C B Crawley
L M Applegate

Third Day May 15th.

WARDS:
Adams C O
Brewer W N
Buddenburg O L
Bragg E H
Bell B K
Bell W P
Burns J
Burns D
Burns Patrick
Brewer J E
Brewer H S
Brewer E
Brewer Elmore
Beeler E M
Beeler S S
Carkaddon W P
Carkaddon E J
Carkaddon E
Cupp L E
Cupp A B
Cupp S V
Cupp I A
Coulson Horace
Conrad Alex
Cuddy T W
Courtney L
Courtney F
Duncan W
Evans W A
Fleetwood F
Fleetwood E
Fleetwood J A
Fleetwood J W
Gritzmacher
Gritzmacher W T
Henderson V R
Henderson H A
Henderson A M
Henderson S M
Horton E
Horton L
Hyde R S
Hyde Annie
Hyde B
Hyde M
Hyde G
Hyde C
Hightower E N
Johnson A
James Aubra
Jones G W
Jackson L M
Jackson M C
Jordan N B
Jordan A
Jordan J W
Jordan C H
Jordan J E
Jordan M E
Kothe Paulina
Kothe F
Karcher A M
Kuhlman F W
Kuhlman P A
Kaneer Alex
Lansman J
Lesley L
Lesley O
Martin Annie
Martin Wm
Mangin T J
Mangin W A
Mangin J

GUARDIANS:
W A Adams
Jno Brewer
C R Mason
M C Bragg
R P Clarkson
Amy Duncan
W S Evans
W F Senaker
J J Heisel
T J Henderson
Henry Horton
L D Hyde
D L Dyer
W H Conrad
P P Morris
C Benson
J P Monach
Jno G Barlow
Anna Kothe
Wm Kothe
Thos Karcher
C Kuhlman
T F Scott
H Kottman
Alfie Palmer
H Ehrhardt
J Huck
Oliver McEuen
T J Moore
B F Elliott

Fourth Day May 16th.

McEuen F
McEuen M
McEuen J
McGill J
McGill R
Miller L
Markee B
Markee F E

Markee J
Markee D L
Martin Jno
Noldge Dora
Phelps T V
Perkinson L M
Perkinson J W
Perkinson M M
Potter M
Potter L
Proctor J M
Proctor J H
Penick H E
Penick L M
Roebkin A C
Roebkin M F
Roebkin G A
Riley L
Riley E
Riley A
Riley M
Richardson J C
Richardson M
Staufer M
Schumacher J J
Shupe F D
Shupe C E
Shupe A G
Shupe C W
Sisson T L
Schultz M M
Suits E
Smith F E
Smith O W
Smith E
Tindall W R
Worsham Pearl
Walton M L
Walton L P
Williams W
Williams C
Williams O
Young A
Young Pearl
S F Wallace
J R Worsham
T H Walton
B F Moore
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T E Mackay Probate Clerk.

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Martin Jno I C Couch
Noldge Dora T H Patterson
Phelps T V E M Perkinson
Perkinson L M E Wooldridge
Perkinson J W J M Proctor
Perkinson M M W A Penick
Potter M F Roebkin
Potter L F Roebkin
Proctor J M M V Riley
Proctor J H
Penick H E
Penick L M
Roebkin A C
Roebkin M F
Roebkin G A
Riley L
Riley E
Riley A
Riley M
Richardson J C
Richardson M
Staufer M
Schumacher J J
Shupe F D
Shupe C E
Shupe A G
Shupe C W
Sisson T L
Schultz M M
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Smith F E
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Tindall W R
Worsham Pearl
Walton M L
Walton L P
Williams W
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Williams O
Young A
Young Pearl

The Coming Girl.

One time (recall it you who can),
We wrote about the coming man.
This week will take a little whirl,
And tell you of the coming girl.
The coming girl that is to be,
O what! my muse, O what is she?
To-day she is a lovely thing,
What will another decade bring?
The coming girl will wear a coat,
And on her form the boys will dote.
She also will put on a vest,
A necktie, or a big cravat.
The Fairies only know the rest.
What say you, boys, to all of that?
'Tis also said that socks she'll wear.
Now gentlemen maidens have a care,
How mail attire you freely don,
By putting manish trappings on,
Else you will sometime rue the day
You laid your modest clothes away
To dress the rough new-fangled way.
The coming girl will ride a wheel,
Now how does this news make you feel?
Adown the street she'll move with ease,
Her bloomers flying in the breeze.
Now bloomers are a kind of pants,
Not like those worn by young gallants,
Some call them a divided skirt,
And say that nothing they will hurt,
But listen, girls do you not know,
The boys will smile to see you so?
They'll giggle and turn up the nose,
And wink and say, "Ah, there she goes."
The coming girl should shun all this,
And seek true love and wedded bliss;
Else she may find herself forgot,
And one of those who married not;
For whatsoever men may say,
The modest girl they'll chose alway,
The prude and hoyden seldom wed,
For little sunshine around they shed;
Woman, with all the name implies,
That is the goal for which man tries.

FISHING AND WISHING.

Three little folk by the meadow brook,
With a line of twine and a bent-pin hook,
And an eager, earnest, serious look,
As if they were conning a lesson book,
Sat resolutely fishing!

But either the fish were wondrous wise
Or they had the sharpest kink of eyes,
For they wouldn't bite, to the great surprise
Of the little folk, who said, with sighs:
"Let's play the game of wishing!"

"I wish," said Tommy, "for a pot of gold
With every minute that has been told
Since the day the earth was young or old;
I'd have more money than I could hold.
See what I get by wishing!"

"I wish," said Ned, "that the ships at sea
And all that in them belonged to me,
And all that have been or ever will be;
My wish is the best, don't you agree?
And worth a day of fishing!"

"I wish," said Moll, with a toss of her head
And a pout of her lips that were cherry red,
"You'd get your wishes, just as you said,
And give them to me. Now, Tom and Ned,
I've got the most by wishing."

And all day long in the woodland shade
The three little fisher folk sat and played,
And, oh! the millions of money they made,
Though never a dollar of it was paid,
Was worth a year of fishing!

WOULDN'T IT?

If huntin' time would only last,
What a great world this would be!
If rabbits didn't run so fast,
What a great world this would be!
If birds were always fat—or most,
And when they drop, were all on "toast,"
If summer all the beef would roast—
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The Income Tax Decision.

The long-looked-for decision of the United States supreme court concerning the constitutionality of the income tax law, passed by the last congress, materialized last Monday and, strange to say, there is a wonderful disagreement among these learned gentlemen of the bench. The court decided the law unconstitutional in part only. That portion which taxes incomes from lands or landed investments, from state, county or municipal bonds. It is estimated that these exemptions lessen the taxes the revenue expected from the income tax about \$1,300,000. These exemptions the court decides does not invalidate the whole law. The other provisions of the law will stand. Chief Justice Fuller read the opinion of the court. Justice Field read a dissenting opinion, taking the position that the whole law was unconstitutional. Justices White and Harlan each read an opinion in which they contended for the constitutionality of the whole law. Justice White thought the court in its decision had overthrown a long line of decisions and the uniform practice since the foundation of the government. This bill brought by a trust company before the court on appeal, was a prayer for injunction exempting the trust from making its returns. The practice had been that an injunction before the payment of a tax would not lie. Justice Harlan held that a tax upon lands was not a direct tax, and that the income derived from municipal bonds was not the subject of specific taxation in any form in the United States. Nothing was said to show how any of the justices, save the three who read dissents, stood on the questions at issue.

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