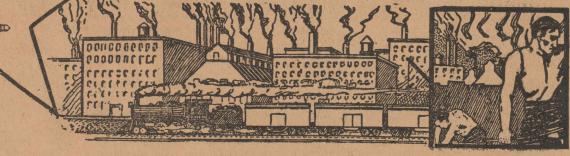
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Zeke Marvin, Ex-Grand Dragon of Texas Ku Klux Klan Is Ousted At Dallas, Says He Is Complimented

Press dispatches out of Dallas under date of October 10 carried the following:

"Zeke Marvin, former grand dragon and former titan of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas, and for years one of the chief figures in the organization of the state, has been suspended as a member of No. 66, the original klan organization in Dallas, by an order of Clarence Parker, exalted cyclops of the local klan. The order suspending Marvin from the organization was issued Oct. 5, according to letters published

"The suspension order charges him with 'refusal or failure to obey the mandates, rules, edicts and orders of the exalted cyclops, said violation being caused by your refusal or failure to return certain records of Dallas Klan No. 66, upon order of the cyclops,

order of the exalted cyclops. "George Butcher, another leading figure in klan affairs in Texas for several years, quit the organization several weeks ago. He withdrew from all branches of the order and said he would have nothing else to do with it

"Marvin, in a letter handed the press today, declared he had anticipated 'getting out of the klan for some time, like thousands of others have done and are doing, by allowing my

dues to lapse.' He declared as the organization is now conducted in Texas he felt he was out of place in it.

"He said: 'As the truth becomes known of the present method of operation of the klan every red-blooded American, who believes in the principles of the klan as recited in its obligation will join me in the sentiment everysed by Cataline ligation, will join me in the sentiment expressed by Cataline who, when banished from the Roman senate, remarked, 'What

is banished but set free from things I loathe' The former grand dragon gave out a statement for the press in which he quoted the text of the letter of suspension and his reply together with his comment thereupon which are reproduced here as follows:

Mr. Clarence S. Parker, Exalted Cyclops, Dallas Klan No. 66 Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your letter as follows:
"Dallas, Texas, Oct. 5, 1925.—Mr. Z. E. Marvin, Dallas,
Texas: Sir—By authority vested in me as exalted cyclops of
Dallas Klan No. 66, Realm of Texas, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, you are hereby officially notified that you are, this date, suspended from Dallas Klan No. 66 on the

folowing charge: "Violation of Article XX, Section 3, of the constitution and laws of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, i. e., 'refusal, or failure, to obey the mandates, rules, edicts and orders of the exalted cyclops.

"Exalted Cyclops.

'EARLE H. SILVEN, Kligrapp.

"Seal. You know that I have not been an active member of the klan or attended a meeting for about a year. And I am glad of the opportunity brought by your letter to publicly announce my severance from the Ku Klux Klan; and con-

sider my elimination indeed a compliment. The records referred to in your letter have never been in my possession. This fact is well known to you and has been for some time. H. W. Evans, the supreme officer of the klan in your presence and mine in his room at the Adolphus hotel stated to you that he had ordered the records referred to moved and assumed the responsibility therefor.

As the klan is now operated, I have for some time fel out of place as a member of it and had determined, as so many others have done, to be automatically eliminated by letting my dues lapse. The immediate relief that comes to me by having my connection with that organization termi nated is most welcome. With other men who believed that they could render real service to our country, I joined the klan and strived earnestly for the promulgation of its real principles. The klan served a useful purpose in the days following the Civil war; and I had hoped that it could accomplish a great good now. But I find myself unable to subscribe to its present methods and policies.

As the truth becomes known of the present method of operation of the klan, every red-blooded American who believes in the principles of the klan as recited in its obligation, but now so distorted in practice as illustrated in your action will join me in the sentiment expressed by Cataline, who when banished from a degenerated Roman senate, remarked, "What is banished but set free from things I loathe?"

I am, very truly yours, P. S.—Some weeks after my retirement from office, which was about one year ago, I indorsed a note in the amount of \$5,000 made by the klan state organization, which indorsement I have twice renewed because of explained inability to pay by the grand dragon, who is the chief state officer of the klan. The note again falls due on the 14th of October. Please convey to the proper authority my request that the note be retired on the date due, or that I be relieved from liability on my personal indorsement.—Z. E. M.

Caleb Ridley, Once Chief Klan Pastor, Takes Texas Pulpit

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 13.—Doctor Caleb A. Ridley, former national chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, has taken temporary charge of the First Baptist church of Sour Lake, Texas, a town of 3,00 population, 18 miles west of Beau mont in Hardin county. Dr. Ridley said he would remain at least the remainder of this year.

Earth Shock in New Hampshire Manchester, N. H., Oct. 9.—Slight earth tremors were felt throughout the Merrimack river valley in New Hampshire about 9 a. m. today.

W. A. Martin, Slayer of Parsons, Gets Life Term for His Crime

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11.-W. A. Martin of Denton was found guilty of murder and his punishment fixed at 99 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary by a jury in district court here today. He was charged with the killing of Deputy Sheriff R. B. Parsons on the public square of Denton, August 6, last.

The jury reported at 8:55 o'clock this morning, after having deliberated overnight. Martin, who sat in the court room with his eight year old son, was unmoved when the prison sentence was read by Judge C. A. Pippen.

Letter From a Friend

Editor Ferguson Forum:

Please accept my check for \$90.00 to cover 60 subscriptions to the Forum as per the attached list.

Friends, get up a club to the Forum and do it today, for it is highly essential that we increase the circulation for the next campaign. And while the demand for Governor Ferguson to seek re-election will be impelling and the results conclusive, yet we want to increase the circulation of the Forum to such an extent that our organization will be in smooth trim for the fray.

The untiring devotion and loyalty of the Fergusons to Texas and her people fully warrant their accepting renomination and election to the governorship of this state, since under the Ferguson regime of political peace and legislative rest, efficiency and economy have become a watchword in every department of state, and they have redeemed their promise to save the tax payers fifteen million dollars, which has become a reality in fact and in effect, when you see they have made two million dollars out the prison system, reduced the general appropriations \$8,000,000 and saved \$5,000,000 by vetoing the penitentiary removal bill, which was sponsored chiefly by the land grabbers who desired to buy the rich prison lands for 25 cents on the dollar, and further hoping for the opportunity to sell the state land elsewhere at fabulous prices.

The wizards, dragons, titans, goblins and kluds, aided and abetted by the text book trust, are now surveying the field for a suitable candidate to enter against Governor Ferguson in the next campaign, and while the kluxers will be in the fight up to their eyes, they will endeavor to engender some false or irrelevant issue to becloud the voters' minds. This aggregation of disgruntled misfits is going to lead some candidate to the political slaughter house in the next go round, and about all they will gain by the experience is the fact that they will be older and wiser when the contest has ended.

Yes, they will be "skating on thin ice" when they combine to beat 'Ma' next time, because the farmers and laborers of Texas are not going to overlook the indisputable fact that the present administration is the saf-"Said violation being caused by your refusal, or failure, to overlook the indisputable fact that the present administration is the saftor return certain records of Dallas Klan No. 66, upon order est, sanest and most economical administration that has come to this com-"Issued from the office of the exalted cyclops of Dallas Klan No. 66, Realm of Texas, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on this, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1925. "CLARENCE S. PARKER,"

"Evolted Cyclops of Dallas monwealth in more than three decades, and with all the false pretext and flimsy issues this crowd may raise, a fter being liberally financed from Atlanta's Palace, they will still be unable to sway the unterrified voters of lanta's Palace, they will still be unable to sway the unterrified voters of must never exercise it, unless it is your or my friend who is this state against our governor.

> And, may I not remind you, that it was "Farmer Jim" the matchless champion of the toiling masses, who single handed and alone had the cour- Tilt of 800,000 Bales In Crop age to speak out against the federal reserve crowd who brought on the terrible depression in 1920, in order to garner in the south's liberty bonds at 80 cents on the dollar, and as soon as the Wall Street crowd gobbled up these bonds, they immediately went back to par, and while this bond fleecing was going forward, the Wall Street bankers, through the federal reserve agency, were demanding that the country banks "pay up," which compelled we farmers and stockmen to dump our products on a falling market at ruinous

Under the Ferguson program, the school teachers no longer have to discount their vouchers for their monthly earnings; the insane have been removed from the dirty jails, and the helpless blind taken from the fire traps.

Tarring parties have ceased, and river bottom trials have become history. And again Texas has regained her respect and prestige among the other states of the Union, and once again outside capital is seeking investment in the state and progress and development have begun with renewed

Nacogdoches county is unmasked and will rally to Governor Ferguson three to one against the field in the coming campaign.

Boys, organize, secure new subscribers to the Forum and pass your paper on, help the Forum and help today, for we are going to whip the opposition to a frazzle and let's do it in good fashion.

Very truly,

MAX W. HART,

Nacogdoches, Tex., Oct. 3, 1925.

Life Term for Bell County Man Charged With Killing Stands

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—The life sen-

tember 15, 1924.

Ford Air Flivvers Will Fly to Miami From N. Y. City

New York, Oct. 11.—An airplane criminal appeals here Wednesday, established by the John Wannamaker deportment store, it was announced McNeely was sentenced to life im- tonight by Rodman Wannamaker, prisonment by a jury in the Bell coun- president. Engineers of the Ford at the close of a trial on charges of landing fields between the two points, ary of \$20,000 a year. nurder in connection with the fatal Mr. Wannamaker said. The venture shooting of J. W. Nichols, his brother- is to be sponsored jointly by the Wan-

Wrigley Offers to "Shoot a Million" to Put Cubs First

ence of C. S. McNeely of Bell coun- passenger service between New York lars and a new pilot with a penant ty, was affirmed on appeal from Bell and Miami, Florida, using planes scalp dangling at his belt will essay county district court by the court of manufactured by Henry Ford, is to be the revamping of the Chicago Cubs, tail enders in the National league.

The new manager is Joe McCarthy, who guided the Louisville Colonels to the American Association pennant this year. He has signed a conty district court on February 26, 1925 Motor company are seeking suitable tract for two years at a reported sal-

The money is the promise of William Wrigley, Jr. chief owner of the fast in the actual growing and gatherin-law, on the streets of Temple, Sep- namaker store and the Ford inter- Cubs. "I'll shoot a million to put the ing conditions of the crop, it is pretty Cubs over the top in 1926," he said. near hopeless to gather the data and Weimar conference, is dead.

Example of Inconsistency With Regard to Mercy to Lawbreakers Aptly Cited By Popular Writer

(By Mefo in Houston Chronicle)

A young man, carefully reared by wealthy parents, holdng a responsible bank position in Houston, defaulted to the amount of \$12,000. An old man, who had been the employe of another bank for thirty-three years, serving faithfully, patiently and at a moderate salary, took \$2,500 of the funds ne daily handled. During his thirty-three years of service are had probably had in his hands many millions. In each ease the bank forgave. The young man's parents had made full restitution; the old man is struggling to repay. The banking department of the national government doesn't forve, however. Its officers contend that the only way to stop efalcations is to prosecute the guilty.

The cases came before Federal Judge Hutcheson last week. In each case the judge showed sympathy, and his action showed commendable leniency. Neither man went to a federal prison. Each was given a year in which to redeem himself. "If after a year's time you have proved yourself a good citizen, and have been able to follow the straight and narrow path, this court will drop the case," said the judge

And tears of sympathy flowed from many eyes. "Beauil," "kind," "charitable," said the world. The other day a woman governor of Texas pardoned an old negro who had been sentenced to five years for stealing goods to the value of \$200. He took the articles from a merchant's store. They were mainly groceries, needed by his family. He had served three of the five years and had made a good record. When he was pardoned there was again the The Fergusons are turning loose all the criminals.

They are making a farce of our courts. In North Texas a few months ago a man killed a 17 year old boy, shooting him without warning. The boy was unarmed. A jury sentenced the man to five years in the peni-

Huntsville penitentiary a few weeks ago. Sixteen years ago he killed his fellow man during a quarrel. Both men were intoxicated. The jury gave him a 50-year sentence. At the request of the judge, the district attorney, all the members of the jury that are living, and on recommendation of 100 other good citizens, the parden board recommended that he other good citizens, the pardon board recommended that he be permitted to spend the remainder of his life with his famly, especially as he was in bad physical condition. Governor Ferguson granted the pardon. Again the cry went forth; 'The Fergusons are turning loose the murderers. No won-

der there is so much criminality!"

What's the point? Nothing, except it is far better to be a federal judge than a governor, and that there is a wide difference of opinion in Texas as to crime and its punishment. Jurors who are lenient are applauded; judges who have the authority to extend clemency are commended for doing so; a governor, who has the pardoning power as her legal right, involved. For all the others let there be no hope. What a consistent people we are!

Figures On Cotton In Two Weeks Misleading, Dallas News Asserts

(From Dallas News)

And so the government experts obsolete. raised the cotton crop estimate 800,-000 bales, and all official statisticians lived happily ever afterward! It is a fit ending for a fairy tale. Whether it be one or not, we shall have to wait to see. Two weeks ago likely to contribute to the dissatisour crop was going to be 13,931,000 bales. Now 759,000 bales.

revision. But the fact that Oct. 1 aw this year nearly 3,000,000 bales nore ginned than at the same time last year is surely the partial explu-nation of Washington's change upward. A fortnight ago Alabama was announced to have in prospect a million bales and a little over. Friday the morning papers carried the statement that actual ginnings in Alabama on the first of the month were 839,-323. So Washington raises the estimate for Alabama by about 200,000 bales. Two weeks ago Mississippi was booked to produce 1,447,000 bales, but by the first of the month she had ginned almost a million bales. so the estimate is now pushed up by more than 300,000 bales additional These two states alone are thus made made to account for five-eighths of the total increase in the estimate. This narrows the situation down

pretty much to these two states. Alabama has had to contend with drouth, though Mississippi probably has been more fortunate in that regard. The heavy ginnings for the country as a whole, as compared with the same time last year, must be interpreted as due to the drouth and its effect in maturing early such crops are weathere through. In Texas that effect has been marked. For this reason the weight to be given ginning reports by dates has

to be carefully considered. Mississippi is said to have a good crop this year, and Alabama has seen improvements. But a 20 per cent gain in their combined prospect in two weeks is extraordinary, to say the least. When variations come that

present it to the public before it is

Assuming that these reports were ever accurate as of the date of observation, they are bound to be misleading as of the date of announcement. For this reason, if other, the latest report of the government on the cotton situation is faction with the form and frequency Now it is going to be 14,- of these estimates. They do contain some information, undoubtedly. But Ginnings aren't supposed to serve how much is information and how t this time of year as a source of much is arithmetical fairyland is beyond accurate determination.

Former Governor May Decline Appointment on State Iron Board

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.-Ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson may decline the place tendered him by Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller to serve on the board of managers for the state iron properties at Rusk, he having informed he other two members of the board that he did not think he could spare the time to perform the duties required.

The recent enactment creates a state board to manage the iron properties at Rusk, to consist of the senator and representative from that district, with a third member appointed

by the lieutenant governor. Senstor I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin and Representative H. T. Brown of Jacksonville are the present two members of the board, They were in Austin Monday and conferred with Messrs

According to Senator Fairchild, much of the iron land near Rusk has been leased and indications are that the iron industry there is to be resumed at no distant date. The board is authorized to lease or sell the state's iron lands and the prison commission is directed by the act to transfer same to this board upon its or-

ganization for its disposition. German Statesman Dies. Berlin, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Hugo Preuse, 65, democratic reichstag deputy and principal author of the German republican constitution adopted at the

Judge Stevens Tells of Peculiar Things That Marked the Trial Of Road Cases at Houston Last Week

Judge C. F. Stevens, for forty-four years a lawyer practicing in the courts of Texas, and for all that period enjoying the profoundest respect and confidence of his friends, his fellow citizens and members of the honored profession of the law, has addressed to the Houston Chronicle a communication relating to the recent trial before Judge Monteith at Houston, of the application of certain Harris county citizens for an injunction to stop further road surfacing work in that county under a contract made by the state highway commission with Sherman & Youmans.

Judge Stevens was an attorney at the hearing before Judge Monteith appearing for E. S. Atkinson, division engineer of the state highway department. He is versed in the law and watched proceedings keenly. He says he witnessed a spectacle in professional conduct by counsel for one of the parties that never before had he beheld in all his forty-four years of active practice at the bar.

He describes this spectacle in his letter to the Houston Chronicle as follows:

"My connection as an attorney in the suit which was brought by R. H. Spencer and others against the highway commission and others relative to the contract with Sherman &

Youmans Construction Company arose in this way: "I was engaged by E. S. Atkinson, the division engineer, who had been made a party defendant, to represent him in the litigation. Hon. W. G. Love of this city first appeared for the highway commission, but on the morning of the trial Attorney General Dan Moody appeared for the highway commission, making the statement as to his attitude in the case which has heretofore appeared in the newspapers. A question arose at the beginning of the proceedings as to the right of the defendants in the controversy to make any defense, the leading counsel for the plaintiffs contending that as no sworn answer to the injunction proceedings had been filed, the plaintiffs, as a matter of right, should be granted an injunction without of-

fering any testimony.

"This is a technical question, upon which the attorneys differed, but Attorney General Moody stated that he had filed a general denial for the highway commission and that it was never necessary for the attorney general or the district attorney to file sworn answers, since the courts had held that such officials having taken an official oath of office did not have to file their pleadings under oath. I think he was right in this regard, and that the general denial which he filed in the case was tantamount to a sworn answer.

"I am making these explanations for the reason that the newspaper reporters not being lawyers are not always able to

record the legal effect of court proceedings. "The attorney general having appeared as counsel for the highway commission, Judge W. G. Love naturally took a back

seat in the proceedings. "The plaintiffs' petition alleged that at the time of the letting of the contract to Sherman & Youmans the highway board entered into a conspiracy with the said Sherman & Youmans and another party to secure the letting to the said Sher man & Youmans of the contract at an excessive price. The counsel for the plaintiffs made a vehement attack on the highway commission along these lines and to my utter surprise the attorney general said practically the same things that were

said by counsel for the plaintiffs.

"I have been a practicing lawyer for 44 years and this is the first case with which I have been connected wherein the attorney of record for a party turned against his ostensible

"I am not charging the attorney general with violating any of the ethics of the legal profession. He may have been overcome by his zeal in behalf of what he assumed was a supposed wrong. He is a splendid and likeable gentleman. I recall that his vigorous prosecution of certain individuals in his home County of Williamson during the trying times which prevailed lice thought. in Texas two years ago led to his promotion to the office of attorney general of the state. I am glad that I was on his side the political fight which he made. I regret that there are John R. McQuigg Is some others here in this city who were not on his side.

It is unfortunate for the parties to this suit and for the State of Texas that the highway commission case, just concluded in the district court here, has taken on a political as-

"I congratulate Judge Monteith in his decision, whether erroneous or not, that all he could find in the letting of the contract involved was that the price to be paid was excessive, and that he did not find any evidence of fraud or moral turpitude in connection with the acts of the highway commission. "C. F. STEVENS.

Judge Lewis Jones

to Exchange Seats

Austin, Tex., Oct. 9.—Governor Mi-

district court to exchange benches

82nd district court who certified his

es of T. L. Criswell et al and C. A.

AND SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

RAILROAD MANAGER SHOT

Eastland, Tex., Oct. 9.-C.

Wichita Falls and Gulf railroad, was

n a hospital here Thursday suffering

the time of the shooting, it was stated

assault to murder have been filed

against Mrs. Anna Meloy, the wife of

Rhodes' wound is not considered

Requisition Is Honored.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 9.—Governo

requisition issued by the governor

Ohio for the rendition of John J.

Ryan, wanted in Hamilton county

phio, on a charge by indictment of

unds. Ryan is under arrest at Ei

Ryan on July 6, 1925, issued a check

or \$200 on the Florence Deposit

oank in favor of George Oliver "for

nusic," in which there were insuffi-

Unfilled Orders for Steel.

New York, Oct. 10.-Unfilled orders

of the United States Steel corporation

on September 30 made public today

otalled 3,717,297 tons, an increase of

204,484 tons compared with the end

Navy to Salvage S-51.

Washington, Oct. 13.-The navy de-

cient funds to meet the check.

According to the requisition

giving a check against insufficient

an engineer on the E. W. F. & G.

dangerous.

According to officers, charges of

"Houston, Texas, October 9."

Masons Forbidden by New Italian Laws to Hold Lodge Meetings

Rome, Oct. 11.-Domizio Torrigiana, grand master of the Masonic Order in Italy, today issued an order to all lodges to hold no meetings and with Judge Prentice Oltorf of the cease all work until further notice. His action follows the recent fascisti-Masons clashes at Florence, in which several persons were killed.

Signor Torrigiana's order says that it is proposed to suspend all Mason, work in Italy until the law abolishing secret societies "shall be mad void." This law was laid before par liament by Premier Mussilini last January and declares all secret so cities illegal and gives the governmen the right to dismiss instantly all state employes who belong to such societies

A series of clashes between Masons and fascists in Florence began th night of October 3, with the assassination of Cavalier Luperini, member of the facist party directorate of Florence by Giovanni Benciclini, who himself was later killed by a mob. At least four deaths are known to have resulted and a score of other persons wounded.

A report reaching Paris yesterday said 18 were killed and 40 wounded in the Florence disorders while a dispatch to London reported the institution of a fascist reign of terror in revenge for Luperini's death.

The Masonic grand master subsequently ordered the dissolution of all

lodges in Florence

ONE KILLED; TWO BADLY

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 9.—Edward Veil, oil well driller of Corsicana, was in stantly killed, and P. J. Conner, F. M. Frazier and Tom Witton seriously injured in an accident today at Texas Company well number one in the Jennings field, Zapata county. The injured were brought to a hospital here, but were so seriously hurt they were unable to explain the accident in de- of the preceding month.

It is understood the drillers were working to break through a bridge formed in the well when it blew in, partment will salvage the submarine knocking them from the derrick. S-51, sunk off Block Island, and not Conner is a contractor, Frazier a let the work out to a private comscout and Witton a derrick man.

Man and Woman Are Shot to Death Close to Their Camp Fire

Hamilton, Tex., Oct. 9.-The bodies of a man and woman dead from bullet wounds were found near a school house near here today by John Ables of Hamilton. Ables saw buzzards around an automobile near the road and upon investigation found a man and woman dead near an extinct campfire. Officers from Hamilton were called and learned from neighbors that the couple had camped there Wednesday night and had been seen Thursday morning. The car contained full camping equipment.

The man, apparently was about 40 years old, and had one wound in the head. The woman, about 30, had wounds in the breast and hand. A revolver found near the ing been fired. The couple had about \$40 in money and jewelry including a diamond ring. A bill fold found in the man's pocket bore the name of A. N. Baxter, Mason, Tex., and gave the same address for a brother who was

Undertakers Reaping Harvest as Chicago Gang Feudists Fight

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Feuds of gangsters and liquor runners were congating the killing of two men last not least, she would have you know a third and the finding of the body Grand Old Man, General Sam Houston of another yesterday in a clump of of Tennessee, under whose matchless

They continued search for Martin Durkin, slayer of Edward C. Shanahan, feedral agent on Sunday and sought the bombers who wrecked the people have honored with memorials, name of William Sweeney, police sergeant and prosecution witness against two gangsters on trial in connection with the slaying of two policemen. The two slain last night fell in independent people. eparate attacks. John Russe, for-

him to death on the street.

hest and his automobile riddled durng a fight on the west side.

Edward Lattysk, pal of Henry Ferekes, the "midget bandit" whose oody was found on the roadside near rgo, was killed for revenge because he tried to double cross his pals, po-

New Commander of the American Legion

Omaha, Oct. 9.—John R. McQuigg, egion on the first ballot at the legionaires' final session of their sevnth annual convention here today. The election was decided with the

vote of 13 delegates still to be record-It was a landslide and upon motion of Howard Savage, Illinois, de-feated candidate, and Edward Spafford, New York, losing candidate, it vas made unanimous. Commander McQuigg has had an With Marlin Judge extensive career as a soldier and of-

icer, serving in the Spanish American war, on the Mexican border and riam A. Ferguson today designated Judge Lewis H. Jones of the 27th in the world war. He is 59 years old, and is a banker and attorney. Joseph Sheney of Florida, James M. Littlefield of Rhode Island, Hughes B. Davis of Oklahoma, Vin-

cent A. Carroll of Pennsylvania and disqualification to preside in two cas-James B. Howell of Utah, were elec-Oltorf et al, both against the city of ted national vice commanders. The Reverend William Patrick of California was elected national chaplain over the Reverend Joseph Bar-nett of Red Wing, Minn., who fought through the war as an enlisted man.

Mrs. Eliza London Shepherd, of San Prancisco was elected national presi-Rhodes, manager of the Eastland, dent of the women's auxiliary. She defeated Mrs. Ruth McUrry Brown of Little Rock, Ark. The seventh annual convention ad-

rom a pistol shot wound inflicted with an automatic in the fleshy part of the upper left leg late Wednesday year in Philadelphia. vening. Rhodes was in his office a

Secretary of War Weeks Gets Out of Coolidge Cabinet

Washington, Oct. 11.-Dr. John W. Weeks placed his resignation as secretary of war in President Cool Miriam A. Ferguson today honored idge's hands today. Formal announce ment of his withdrawal from the cal inet because of his health is expected omorrow, after his last attendance lection of his successor have not been disclosed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-John W. Weeks regretfully stepped out of public life today, relinquishing his ofice as secretary of war to Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary, and world cry against her. The severest charge war veteran.

Mr. Weeks will leave Washington comorrow night to begin a six months period of travel which his physicians nope will restore his health. He depresent tomorrow when Chief Justice Taft, at his personal request, admin-

sters the oath of office to Mr. Davis. opments. Two stone axes, recently discovered inder 25 feet of clay in Iowa and presented to the Smithsonian Institute

Tribute to Tennesseean Heroes Who Fought For Texas Voiced By Dr. M'Elhannon For Gov. Ferguson

ings of Vanderbilt.

Dr. McElhannon was introduced by American Medical association. Appearing on the program with the poplar Texas physician and surgeon was oquent words, delivered the response

Dr. McElhannon said, in part: 'His Excellency Governor Reay: The greatest honor and the most pleasant task that has ever befallen my lot in life is the duty I am performing today, that of delivering to you message of 'Good Will and Best Wishes from the first woman governor ever elected by popular vote in any state in the union, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, who bids me say to you and through you, the Tennessee, that Texas still reverently remembers the debt of gratitude due Tennessee for the matchless service furnished, and the moral support and inancial assistance so freely given n order that she might win, as she sidered today by the police in investi- did, her independence; and, last but night the probable fatal wounding of that all Texas will forever love, honor and cherish the memory of that eadership Texans and Tennesseeans fought and won for us the greatest battle of San Jacinto. Governor Ferguson would have you know that her nonuments and paintings these great characters who fell on the battlefields of Goliad, Alamo and San Jacinto, that we Texans might be a free and

"She would not be satisfied should ner saloonkeeper, was attacked by I not mention by name another, that wo gunmen as he went for his auto- great light, long since gone out of the starry firmament of Genius, a Joseph Bonini, a steel worker who grand soul, strong in a noble faith, yed in the rear of a saloon, talked who went down fighting for Texas ived in the rear of a saloon, talked who went down fighting for Texas about bootlegging. Two men shot in the Alamo, where there was no messenger of death to bring back to George Hess was shot through the you and me the last message of David Crockett, for there in the Alamo death closed the finest eyes that ever windowed a soul of fire.

"Our tongues may utter words or enderest sympathy. We may shed tears, those jewels with which affection decks its loved ones, but words will be hollow and tears will not glitter as is their wont, for no human tongue can render a just tribute to Would to God that the span of life might have been lengthened that those mighty characters from Tennessee might have lived to see and enjoy the great blessings that have ome down to us by reason of the hardships endured and sacrifices made of East Cleveland, Ohio, was elected by them for Texas. But since that says can not be, I trust you will pardon tact. the just pride we all feel, when I elate to you some of the wonderful developments of Texas. But first, permit me to honor those who have so highly honored me, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her true helpmate and valuable assistant, Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson of Texas, and to enumerate some of the accomplishments of their administration up to the present time. Governor Ferguson, by and with the assistance of the legislature, has lessened the operating expenses of our state government by something like ten million dollars and yet maintain perhas given aid to rural education to an never dreamed of before whereby the children in the little Red chool houses in the rural districts enjoy the same educational advantages that their more fortunate sisters of the cities have had in the past. She has rendered aid to the higher educational institutions of her state making them the equal of any others of our nation.

"Her administration has adopted a ystem of public road construction and maintenance that bids fair to equal, if not surpass, that of any received state in the union. Her administration has been able to manage the ever vexing problem of the penitentiary system in such manner as to make it self-sustaining and to relieve the tax-payers of an endless burden

"Governor Ferguson has given every consideration possible to all the eleemosinary institutions that house the nfortunates of our state. "Her appointment to office and

general administration of the affairs of state government have been satisfactory to the great majority of Texas by some, chiefly by sectarian intol-Jesus we will be forgiven, yet, because Governor Ferguson has shown forgiving spirit and exercised her friendless unfortunates of the penal of trouble." institutions, they raise a great hue and made against her is that she has been nerciful. Frankly, I am glad to confess this charge is true. Aside from this, since Texas is indebted to Tennessee for so much of its early hisferred his departure in order to be tory and its development, perhaps it will be of interest to you to know something of its material devel-

> "Texas has a population of five million people, with two hundred sixtytwo thousand four hundred square acres of land, and it is estimated that loan of 100,000,000 yen.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11.—Paying | more than a hundred million are glowing tribute to those Tennes- suitable for cultivation with thirtyeeans who played such an important two million in improved farms. The morning at 9:15 a picture show is givpart in Texas independence and bring- products from these farms bring over ing greetings from the Lone Star a billion dollars a year. Texas minstate, Dr. M. P. McElhannon of Bel-eral production amounted to about on, Tex., representing Governor two hundred eighty-eight million last Miriam A. Ferguson of Texas, yester- year. Her oil output brought around day addressed hundreds of Vanderbilt two hundred million. Texas possesses and Texas students and citizens of two per cent of the total manufac Tennessee at the formal dedication of turing establishments of the United the three million dollar medical build- States; the output from these establishments is valued at a billion dol-Dr. W. D. Haggard, president of the mately one-fourth as great as the business of the entire Atlantic sea board. She has about sixteen thousand miles of railroad in operation Governor Peay of Tennessee who, in valued at two hundred fifty million dollars. She has approximately two to the personal representative of Governor Ferguson.

hundred thousand miles of public road with about twenty thousand miles improved and under process of imher banks are near two billion dol dals. And her great educational in

provement. The total resources of stitutions from kindergarten to unirsities that receive state support are the equal of any like institutions of our southern states, with more than 200 universities, colleges and acade mies, supported by churches and en dowments. With her great diversity of climatic and living conditions that we have, from the tropical magic val ey of the Rio Grande to the snow apped mountains near Texline, from cenic castle canyons of the Mexican oorder to the whispering pines of eas Texas, you can find climatic condi ions, industrial, agricultural, and so cial conditions to suit the most cri rendered raidant by the feeling of close kinship between Tennessee and Texas. Is it any wonder, Sir, that Tennessee has lost so many eminent nuch citizenship, refinement and

ealth, by claiming them as her own "But no fulsome compliment o nine can do justice nor add to their ame and glory.

"Governor Ferguson does not desire deprive the democracy of Tennessee of any of her wealth of citizen ship, though she wishes you to know that you are welcome, thrice welcom as citizen, sight-seer, or as our honored guest, and on any and all occas ions she offers you true southern hos pitality so well known and exempli fied and practiced by all Tennes

Fugitive Near Death Back to Dispose of \$2,000,000 Fortune

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—Death may

lions and a two years' sentence in Atlanta, to make his will and to obtain stay of execution of the sentence so

says. And he wants to keep this in-

After that is settled he does not by the Governor when presented in care if he goes to jail. He is partly paralyzed and came from Mexico, his last place of refuge, on a stretcher the last act, he thinks, of his colorful

He tells a story, how in Mexico with federal agents constantly on his rail, he paid a chief of police \$25 in gold for a guard of five men, who worked in eight-hour shifts. thought he had \$300,000 in cash and securities. He really had, he said, million and a half.

Friends relate how, years ago, h was alderman in Birmingham. Ala. haps a more efficient government in and president of 27 Alabama banks. all departments than ever before. She Why he left, no one tells. Then he was head of a bank in Kansas City, Mo. Once he served 13 months in

> A \$5 bet on a race track started him amassing money from gambling. He used the funds to pen a brokerage office in Chicago's financial district convicted.

overnment started an investigation call for further appropriations. fraud. He was sentenced to two years gree next year, but the Legislatur in prison but in January of this year received a stay because of ill health.

In June he was arrested while a patient in a Los Angeles sanitarium. It was claimed he could not be moved because of his condition. But he disappeared again.

Until his dramatic reappearance in Chicago yesterday when he summoned his attorney to his hotel, only vagu eports of his whereabouts in Mexico

The Herald and Examiner today prints the details of his will. The laughter, Alice, known in motion picpeople. True, she has been criticized tures as Jane Allen, who aided him in Los Angeles at the time he went to erants who profess to teach us that if Mexico, receives \$1,000,000 in securiwe repent of our sins and profess ties. The same amount is left to another daughter, Mrs. John Rogers, New Rochelle, N. Y., wife of a New York broker. She, too, he said, had pardoning power towards some of the never "neglected her father in time

To Helen, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Rogers, is bequeathed \$200,000. "She is the pride of my life," the newspaper quotes the "Wolfe." Six friends get \$5,000 each.

Los Angeles physician, Donald Mc-Physicians say the estimate of a few days, placed on his remaining span of life by Worthington, is probably cor-

Japanese Trying to Float Loan Tokio, Oct. 9.—Official headquarin Washington. may prove to be miles of land, one hundred sixty-seven among the earliest antiquities thus far million nine hundred and thirty-four efforts are being made in New York ansas and 272 in Oklahoma A. & M. found within the limits of the United thousand seven hundred and twenty- to float a Japanese reconstruction College.

Behind the Bars at Huntsville

nation with reference to our recreareligious activities. On each Sunday entertainment of the inmates. operated by the inmates and the pictures are paid for out of the amuseent fund. The pictures are of a high order, as such pictures are con-sidered by patrons of picture shows, and compare favorably with the aver-Prison Glee Club that gives entertainments on each second Sunday at 2:30 ooth instrumental and vocal, readings, dialogues, etc. The prison or-chestra furnishes good music for iese entertainments, and frequently outside talent comes in and renders efficient assistance. The prison orchestra consists of about a dozen pieces and the men take a keen interes in their work and are ever ready to nent committee has its Fourth of purpose of these entertainments to furnish the prisoners with good holesome recreation and entertainnent. And as a secondary consideraion, we are trying to furnish a point bilities of our prison population.

In this brief communication, I shall the school work. The teachers are ry to give my readers reliable infor- taken from among the inmates, and each teacher is allowed four hours The school work is entirely voluntary and quite a number of the men re-ceive substantial benefit from it. The classes begin work about 5:30 p. m. In addition to the night classes, have a library of about five thousand volumes and the men all have access o these books. Each man has a list of the books and may select any book he likes and take it to his cell and ead of nights till he finishes it, and then return it and get another. Besides the books, quite a number of papers and magazines come to the library and these are distributed imong the men and are read of nights and Sundays

Religious Activities. The religious activities consists of reaching, Sunday school, funeral services. Christian Science exercises, and also Catholic services. The Chapassist in the music when their services Huntsville prison at 10 a.m. each are needed. Then, on the night of the first and third Sunday, and at the Wynne and Goree State Farms each second and fourth Sunday, preaching July show. On the night preceeding, at the Wynne State Farm at 10 a. m. the show is given for the benefit of and at the Goree Farm at 3:30 p. m. the prisoners, and then on the night of the Fourth of July, the public is invited and the prisoners do not atend. Notwithstanding the inclement sired an hour once a month for their weather at the time of the last show chapel exercises, but in talking with the gate receipts amounted to nearly day morning in which to have a serree hundred dolars, and so far as vice all their own. Of course, they have been able to ascertain, the are not excluded from the regular people who attended were pleased some of them I learned that they devith the show. Of course, the priown use, and I at once arranged for them to have it. The Catholics have their services at 9 a.m. each second Sunday, and on each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 we have Sunday school. of contact between prison and civilis, at present, optional, except funer-Attendance upon all religious services enry of Texas to know more of the al services. When a prisoner is burrison life of the State, and also to ied from the Huntsville prison, the now more of the character and pos- industrial activities all cease and the men are required to attend. This is as it should be. It is certainly We have night school six nights in the week in the Huntsville prison, and have classes ranging from the princes than the custom of taking a nary work to the grammar school dead man to the graveyard and burygrades. Approximately 33 percent of ing him with but little notice or con-

Texas' Newest College, the Tech, Is Given \$60,000 More to Meet Cost of Additional Equipment

dling clothes already and Governor doing every kind of honorable work, Ferguson readily agreed to allow it menial and otherwise, to obtain an cheat the prison bars, from which Ferguson readily agreed to allow it menial and otherwise, to obtain John W. Worthington, "Wolf of a deficiency of \$60,000 for more inequation at Texas' newest college.

Chitwood, secretary to the board and acting as business manager of the Texas who gave us the college. college. After receiving the positive that he may die here.

The results of his life's labor as a Ferguson, Messrs. Kimbro and Chitand favorable assurances from Gov. gambler, broker and finally, fugitive wood returned to Lubbock, where from justice, are about \$2,000,000, he they will prepare the itemized statement of deficiency appropriations needed and which will be approved

> the near future. Only a brief interview was held with the Fergusons, as they quickly agreed to the request for deficiency Ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson, spokes nan, declared that they would stand by the college in every way; that they had been interested in its welfare from the start and would not see t crippled in its inception, but would aid it in all things until the next Legislature could come to the rescue This evoked words of appreciation from Messrs. Kimbro and Chitwood, the latter having been a member of

law establishing the college. It will be necessary for the next egislature to materially increase the appropriations for Texas Tech since those for the session of 1926 27 are the same as for 1925-26, which are now proving inadequate with and though often in trouble was never the first session but two weeks gone An increase in matriculation next ses The climax came in 1922, when the sion is also expected, which would f his operations, and convicted him contingent fund of \$15,000 available on a charge of using the mails to de- next session, will help in a small de will be called upon to materially aug ment it. The total allowed for th initial session just started is \$198,450 and for next year \$231,950, but \$40, 000 of the latter is for permanent im-

the Legislature and co-author of the

provements and not maintenance. Not only is the attendance far larger than expected, but is to grow further, according to Messrs. Kimbro and Chitwood, and at least by 25 pe cent. Mr. Kimbro made a detailed explanation of the situation as fol-

"Our fondest hopes were that Tex as Tech would open with 500 students. Today we have 842 students registered in the college with notice that by Jan. 1 there will be an additional 200 who are now engaged in picking cotton and harvesting their crops. This insures a total of more than 1,000 when the next semester opens. It has exceeded the most enhusiastic expectations.

"In our level farming section w only made provision in equipment and instructors for 100 students in engineering, but we have 318 regisered in that department today. Furthermore, we made similar provision o teach 216 students in chemistry and that school has 470 matriculates We are having almost the same overgrowth in other departments and in administrative forces

"Although a brand-new school the registration in the engineering division is remarkable. Our 318 compares to 140 at the University of Ark-

"There are 250 self-supporting

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—The Tex- students in Texas Tex and we are s Technological college at Lubbock, busily engaged in raising a students' as started as such a healthy strip- loan fund to take care of more worling that it has outgrown its swad- thy students. Those now working are

La Salle Street," has been fleeing for structors and equipment for the first | "Let me conclude with the statewo years.

Broken in health, Worthington is ago. This fact became known with are doing their full share in taking back in Chicago, where his frenzied financial operations brought him mil- of the board of directors, and R. M. and thus wholly meeting our most acceptable obligation to the people of ready we have spent \$3,000,000 for paved streets, sewer lines, water and the like, with much private capital invested in boarding houses for students and faculty."

Cotton Estimate Too High Over 1,000,000 Bales, Says Terrell

Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.-Texas coton will make 3,667,000 or more than ,000,000 less than the 1924 crop of 4,851,000 bales, George B. Terrell, agricultural commissioner, said today in commenting on crop conditions as of October 1. He estimated total production would reach 13,720,000 bales, or more than 1,000,000 less than the covernment's estimates of 14,759,000, released October 1.

Cost of producing cotton in Texas this year exceeds 30 cents a pound, if the drouth stricken area is included or approximately 24 cents a pound, excluding the drouth area, the commissioner said. The minimum price of cotton should be 25 cents "if farners are to receive cost of production or if supply and demand control the prices."

SUFFERED LONG

Kentucky Lady Says Her "Terrible Dizzy Spells" Were Relieved by Taking Cardui.

Bevier, Ky.—"I suffered for a long time with general weakness," says Mrs. Ellis Ford, of this town. "I would have terrible dizzy spells I would have terrible dizzy spells when my head would pain until I could not see. I would have to go to bed and stay two or three days.

"My aunt, who lived near me, advised me to try Cardui.

"After I had taken two bottles I could see that I was improving notice-noty.

The dizziness began to disappear

id . . I kept up the medicine for year, taking it regularly, and

und relief.
"Since then I have taken Cardui as tonic during . and have found it ery beneficial."

Cardui is perfectly harmless, being ntirely an extract of mild-acting dedical herbs, and contains no danerous drugs or harmful ingredients. The manufacture of Cardui was berun nearly fifty years ago, and in its ong period of usefulness many thouands of women have written to tell f the benefits they obtained from its se in the home treatment of comon womanly complaints.
Your druggist can supply you.



Ferguson Forum "Builders of Texas" Campaign

Wheat Production Indlexas

Wheat was one of the first products to prove that the area in Texas which was a part of what the early maps called "The Great American Desert" was no desert, but was capable of producing very valuable contributions to the needs of the growing population of our great state. It was soon discovered by the ranchmen who ventured into the dangers of Indian raids along about 1870 that there was a possibility of growing crops on this socalled waste land, and the distances which they had to travel in transporting their goods overland made them desire to produce as much as they could at home, and in time WHEAT began to threaten the supremacy of cattle in the upper panhandle, just as cotton is today threatening wheat and cattle in the region just south of the panhandle. Which will triumph in the end? That remains for those who are primarily interested to work out. Cotton has been more profitable for the past few as some spring wheat.

years, and the amount of wheat produced has decreased accordingly. Will there be some new product found which is more profitable, and which will supplant both, or will the struggle continue until one of the old staples definitely proves its ascendancy over the other?

The part of Texas which produces WHEAT is located north of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and west of Hunt county. It is divided into three belts: (1) the north end of the black land between Dallas and Grayson counties, (2) the north central prairies lying south and southwestward of Wichita Falls, and (3) the Great Plains, lying north of Lubbock county and centering about Potter and Gray counties. The first and second sections are more adapted to soft winter wheat, while the third is best suited to the cultivation of a hard variety, as well

The size and value of the Texas wheat crop since 1910 may be seen from the following figures:

Year	Bushels	Value
1910	6,000,000	\$10,000,000
1915	25,000,000	\$28,000,000
1919	.33,745,000	\$67,484,000
1924	21,816,000	\$23,000,000

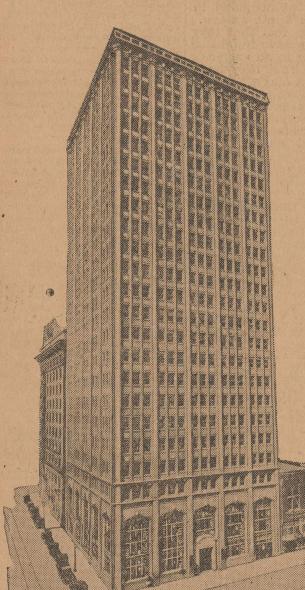
From these we can see that Texas could produce a much larger quantity of this grain, if it were to be found as profitable as it was in 1919 when there was a government guarantee on the market price. The yield more than trebeled that of the year before, and, almost doubled the value of the greatest crop produced before or since.

Where does this place us in relation to the United States and the other wheat-producing countries of the world? In 1919, the banner year for wheat in Texas, there were produced 33,745,000 bushels valued at \$67,484,000, while the world production was 2,997,051,000 bushels. Of this amount, Texas had credit for about 1.1 per cent. For the year 1924, Texas marketed 21,816,000 bushels for which she received \$23,-000,000, and in the United States there were 814,117,000 bushels valued at \$850,000,000. Of this amount, Texas had about 2.6 per cent.

An unusual feature of the wheat industry in Texas is that the largest portion of it is handled in Texas mills, and marketed in our own State, only the lower grades being exported. Past experience proves that we can produce more wheat, and if it is profitable, this may be done. At least we leave both production and value of our wheat crop on the upward trend in our figures.

The article here published is part of a series to advertise the Resources and Industries of Texas; and made possible the Growth and Development of Texas. Other articles in this campaign will deal with the varied industrial, agricultural and mineral interests and their progress and development in Texas. Read each article of this series. It will be worth your while.

Men of Vision and Their Achievements



New Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, building valued upwards of \$150,000.00 at Fort Worth, Texas

When a romantic trading town of 16,000 Western Pioneers, the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank of Fort Worth was organized by John L. Hoxie, in 1888 and opened for business in a very small banking room on lower Main street with its organizer as president:

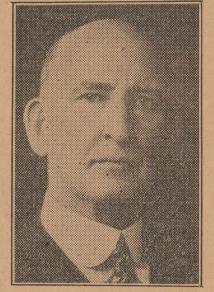
The organizers were men of faith and vision, and looking far into the future, visualizing the great prospects and promises of an Empire, were not mistaken in their jurgment and decision, as was proven in a few short years by the necessity of an enlarged up-town banking room, with the result that in 1894 the ground floor of the seven story Hurley Building, located at Seventh and Main streets, then the "Show Building" and the pride of this section, was occupied.

The Hurley Building was burned in 1898, which destroyed the banking room, however, the vision of President J. W. Spencer and associate officers was not impaired, as those successful men again looking into the future, pictured in the minds eye a great city, serving a large portion of a fast developing state, opened negotiations and bought the two lots formerly occupied by the Hurley building and thereupon erected the first fire-proof bank and office building in the state, a six story structure known as the Hoxie Building, and on completion, occupied the ground floor as its new home.

ing in increased importance, further expanded to care for its enlarged business, when again inspired with renewed vision of the prospects of a rapid growing Fort Worth, two adjoining lots were purchased at a rath-

er substantial figure, with the view of taking care of the bank's building needs for the During the intervening period to 1919, The F. & M. in its progress, absorbed several banks, including The Traders National, The American National and W. R. Edrington

& Company, and then realizing the necessity of enlarged quarters and increased facilities, in keeping with the growth of Fort Worth, had the splendid six story fire proof razed to make room for a towering giant,



J. T. PEMBERTON President F. & M. National Bank

In a brief number of years, the bank constantly growthe new 24-story F. & M. Building-more than 300 feet high and containing 750 offices, covering a ground space 95x100 feet, which was erected under the careful supervision of J. T. Pemberton and now houses one of the most magnificent banking rooms in the entire Southland, a credit to this state and which reflects the steady and continuous growth of the bank.

The F. & M. with ample capital, supported by its strong board of directors, each a leader in his line, through long service, has been a large factor in the development of this great state, and is today, under a constructive program defined by President Pemberton, assisting the building of a greater empire, and happily rejoices in being referred to as one of the builders of Texas.

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THE PRESIDENT TO THE LEGION

The address of President Coolidge to the American Legion convention at Omaha, extracts from which were published in the Forum last week, has won the chief magistrate encomiums and plaudits from all parts of this great American country, because of his courage in traveling outside the usually beaten track of political conservatism and meaningless platitudes and telling the legion and other hearers what real Americanism means and with what it is menaced in these days of cant, hypocrisy and masks. President Coolidge mentioned no organ ization by name but if he had been scheduled to make a strict ly anti-klan speech he could not more eloquently have bared the menace of Ku Kluxism to the American people. Commenting upon the president's Omaha address the New York World, one of the bitterest critics of the president and the republican administration at Washington, thus applauds the utterances of the chief executive:

"It is highly courageous, this speech just delivered by President Coolidge before the American Legion. On this occasion the crafty thing would have been to shed a tear over the disabled veteran, club the eagle into a fine, loud screech lead three cheers for the red, white and blue, and let it go at Moreover, his instinct for caution being as it is, that is what Mr. Coolidge might have been expected to do. He did

'He went out of his way to do a fine and brave thing. He administered a rebuke to the whole patrioteering philosophy which the Legion, or at least its most frequently heard spokesmen, has been promulgating since the war. Item by item he took up all those things for which the Legion has stood, in-

ed something which advocates of tolerance seldom achieve, and that is tolerance. He made no mock of those veterans in front of him, but addressed them in courteous and conciliatory language, language which might be expected to convince them, language which might be expected to convince them, language which might be expected to produce results. Coming from the average public man at such a time the speech would have been extraordinary; coming from Mr. Coolidge it is well-

'It is so incredible that it compels revision of previous pictures of him. The Coolidge who delivered that speech is not the Coolidge of a year ago. Then he was an oracle of safe which \$45,000,000 represents various forms of taxation. Deplatitudes, a man who spoke truisim rather than truth. The spite that, the Neff administration left the Fergusons to face emptiness of those days seems to have disappeared. There is conventional rhetoric in this speech, but, in the main it is made of pungent phrases which strike hard at reality. What has happened inside of him to account for the change? Has his popularity given him confidence, dissolved the inhibitions of his caution, loosed his soul to soar where it will? Whatever it is, if he keeps on at this rate he will win respect in the higher reaches of public opinion which so far has been un-

Quite possibly he will always lack spectacular qualities of leadership. But since in general the less Congress does the better off we are, his deficiencies in this respect are not altogether lamentable. The President's usefulness is not to be measured entirely by tally-marks for the bills he has pushed through the House or the treaties he has pushed through the Senate. There is another field, an intangible field of usefulness which consists in leading the swing of popular opinion which so conditions life in this country. If Mr. Coolidge lends his prestige to sanity and sense he will leave his mark on the prohibitionist in the race."

Week has associated the country's annals."

Commenting upon a recent incident before Judge J. C. Hutcheson of the federal district court at Houston, the Wichita Falls Times in an editorial under the caption: "Why Fish for Minnows When There Are Whales in the Ocean?" calls attention to the zeal with which little offenders against the prohibition laws are pursued while the "whales" are permitted to escape. The Times says:

"In the federal court down at Houston the other day an aged mass convicted for having a small quantity of liquor

"After examining into the circumstances of the case Judge J. C. Hutcheson, federal district judge in whose court the case was tried, recommended to the United States district attorney that the case be dismissed but this the district attorney declined to do, saying that the department of justice had ordered the prosecution of all cases where evidence could be ob-

tained for conviction. "After the jury had returned a verdict of guilty Judge Hutcheson called the aged defendant before the bar to pro-nounce sentence. I'll have to fine you \$1, the judge is quoted as saying, 'but if you haven't got it I'll pay it myself.'

"Continuing, he said: 'It is the most ridiculous case I ever heard of. The great United States government has trained its guns on this old man with his soda water bottle of liquor and

it looks as if it were determined to get him.'
"The trouble with law enforcement as with many other

things is that the easy and obvious work is done while the more difficult work is not attempted.

"Houston is different from most other Texas cities if it does not have its rum runners, its wholesale distributors of illicit liquor, its road houses and speak easies where liquor is sold in considerable quantities. But it is difficult to get evidence against these fellows. In some places they have influence with the authorities.

But, an old man who has patronized one of this gentry and who has a drink or two left in his pop bottle is 'easy meat' for the valiant enforcers of the law and is haled into court with all the guns of a great government trained on him, as

Judge Hutcheson says. 'It would not look so out of place to see our government fishing for these minnows if it was also doing all it could to catch the whales in the ocean of liquor law violation."

COMMENDS COOLIDGE FOR SPEECH

There have been many press plaudits for President Coolidge for his speech before the American Legion at Omaha. The Cameron Herald in commenting upon the speech made a suggestion that it be read at the Ku Klux Klan rally held in Cameron last Thursday evening. The Cameron editor made a neat application of the president's remarks on intolerance with these words:

Speaking of intolerance. Did you read the speech by the President before the National Convention at Omaha Tuesday. He advocated a good doctrine and goes on to say that intolerance will lead to wars and disturb the peace of the world so long as it is composite of civic relationships. We suggest that the master of ceremonies at the Klan meeting read the speech of the president. It might help in the 'unmasking.' And then it might be remembered also that it was for Coolidge that the Klan deserted John W. Davis.'

Prospectors with money and knowledge of fig growing and preserving are looking over the Texas coast country with a view to establishing fig preserving plants upon a large scale Texas is slowly coming to its own. The coast country and the "Magic Valley" scarcely yet have begun to reveal their of \$15.00. When that comes to pass at least 10,000,000 riches and the countless opportunities they offer for develop- thriftless husbands will quit work and live on their wives' the next meeting of the court.

FEDERAL CENSUS JOKES

A great many years ago a Texas lawyer whose appealed case had been decided adversely to him by the supreme court referred to that august body of jurists as "the three old guessers on the hill." He was wrong, of course, and his taunt was caused by peevishness over losing his case. But if any one should refer to the estimators and statisticians of the federal census bureau as "guessers" he would be hailed as a prophet

Recently promulgated figures from the census bureau giving pretended populations of Texas cities are being attacked and riddled with facts that show that the guessing which has been done is well nigh criminal. The figures on cotton crop estimates seem to be equally as inaccurate as those given for urban population in Texas. There is this material difference, however, in the results of these inaccuracies: In the case of the cotton estimates the farmer is robbed by the effect of the figures given out by the census bureau upon crop yfelds, while the cities whose population is misrepresented merely are robbed of due acknowledgement of their growth and progress. They suffer no pecuniary loss but are grievously hurt in civic pride and their protests are justified.

Take the case of the city of Temple which the federal census reports given out a few days ago show to have had an increase of 22 persons since the 1920 census. Since 1920 Temple has taken in a large area of additional territory, there scarcely are any vacant residences in the city and the scholastic population shows an increase of several hundred pupils. Dallas is howling because the census does not give it fair credit for the increae in its population; Houston is sending up a wail for the same reason.

In a guessing contest the census bureau ought to be graded

STATE REVENUES AND STATE DEBT

In spite of an unparalleled drouth which will interfere with collection of 1925 taxes over a wide area of the state, and in spite of an inherited deficit of about \$3,000,000 which the Ferguson administration received from the Neff administration and in spite of the dark prophesies of kluckers and renegade democrats who voted for Butte, there are indications creased armaments, racial discrimination, abridgment of individual liberty, cheap 100-per-cent. Americanism, and he analyzed them and exhibited them for what they are really worth.

"He called for a spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance, and so doing he achieved the spirit of tolerance the spirit of tol guson administration.

Some interesting figures in condensed form are quoted by Mefo in the Houston Chronicle concerning the state income and outgo as follows:

The State of Texas spends \$25,000,000 for education, and \$3,500,000 more for eleemosynary institutions, while the penitentiary system costs a little less than \$2,000,000. This year the latter may be self-sustaining, judging from recent cotton crop returns. Last year it went badly 'in the red.'
"The State of Texas collects \$61,000,000 annually, of

a deficit of \$3,000,000, and nature gave us a drouth that may interfere with tax collections in many counties. Even with all that it looks as if the governor and Husband Jim will be Has able to show practically a clean slate before the end of their two years term."

AN EDITOR QUESTIONS ATTICUS

If Atticus Webb, state chief for Texas of the Anti Saloon League, who is ever ready to assail the motives of others and always takes refuge behind his prohibition bulwark by charging his critics with malevolent purpose to destroy prohibition, makes answer to three questions propounded to him by Editor Homer Price of the Marshall Morning News he will en-lighten a large number of Texans as to just what, in his estimation, makes a man or woman for whom he votes the "best

saying that he (Webb) "is more interested in putting klansmen into office than prohibitionists." In replying to this assault from the Anti-Saloon chief the editor says:

has a record as prohibitionist—a record not of emolument, it

"The Home and State has a very long article denying that "The Home and State has a very long article denying that Dr. Webb as the head of the anti-saloon league has supported thing they can get from success, I mean they are closing themklansmen because they were klansmen but because they were the best prohibitionists in the race. In view of this statement we would ask him three questions:

"Did he support Billy Mayfield in the race against T. W. Davidson for the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1922?

"Did he support Barle Mayfield in the same year and did the investigation or trial of whether Mayfield's name should go on the ticket develop the fact that in the campaign expense of Mayfield there were items showing as having been paid to Dr. Webb or the Home and State? Certainly Mr. Peddy was as good a prohibitionist as Mr. Mayfield. Mr. Webb as an individual we presume is a Democrat, but the Anti-Saloon League he assures us is non-partisan. He therefore had the right as an individual to vote for the Democratic nominee, but evidently the party collar does not press very tightly for did he not support Dr. Butte, the Republican nominee last year?

'Third question is this: Did he not lend the influence of the Anti-Saloon League to the nomination of Judge Felix Robertson in the first primary of last year? In doing this did he not pass over such life long prohibitionists as T. W. Davidson, Senator V. A. Collins, Lynch Davidson and Attorney General Barton? Robertson only claimed to have been a recent con-

We await the answer of the doctor to these questions. They are of interest in the light of his revolt against the democratic nominee in the election last year.

few weeks.

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The Forum is spreading the gospel of truth over Texas and wants more readers to expand the scope of its usefulness.

The Dallas fair got under way with a great splurge and in spite of some unfavorable weather the attendance promises to surpass that of former years.

Getting out of the klan is a popular thing these days and even when a big klansman is banished by the preacher cyclops he proclaims that he has been complimented.

Building construction in Texas is making a new record this year and investors are turning eagerly toward this state as an attractive field for real estate improvements. Few members of the legislature expressed themselves as opposed to approving appropriations to reimburse those who have advanced money with which to fight the foot and mouth

If the klan is repulsive to Zeke because of the manner of its present operations he can easily realize what it was to those patriotic Texans who condemned it long ago when Zeke was trying to fasten its loathsome tentacles upon the state

Now comes a laundryman and proposes that each of the 22,000,000 wives in the United States be paid a weekly stipend

and national government.

WHEN ZEKE WAS BANISHED

One by one the roses fall. Mr. George K. Butcher, former

grand cyclops, or Terror, or something or other of the klan organization flew the coop a couple of months ago and his relations with the All-American organization were severed. It wasn't clear from the newspaper accounts whether George quit or got canned.

But its different with Mr. Zeke Marvin. He got the mitten. He acknowledged it, but says he is glad of it. In the Dallas News are two letters. One addressed to Mr. Marvin from the Exalted Cyclops telling him he was fired because he wouldn't turn over some certain records. The klan is always having trouble about its records, usually financial records.

Mr. Marvin declares he hasn't the records but that he is territory was actually paid for by oiced that his membership in the organization has been automobile taxes, for some states neelled. He says he has been wanting out for a year. He have road extensions this year exrejoiced that his membership in the organization has been cancelled. He says he has been wanting out for a year. He says the order as it now managed doesn't suit his ideas. He even says that all red-blooded Americans will join him in the were pooled and applied to the 9,000 even says that all red-blooded Americans will John Miles there would still be left in the sentiment expressed by Cataline who, when banished from a miles there would still be left in the degenerated Roman Senate, exclaimed: "What is banished but set free from things I loathe?"

Were pooled and applied to the visual sentiment applied to the visual sentiment expressed by Cataline who, when banished from a miles there would still be left in the pot about \$33,000,000 unexpended.

If all the automobiles and trucks

But Mr. Marvin couldn't let go the opportunity to give a in these states were placed approxslight stab at the organization that honored him in the past. | imately end to end on the new roads, He reminds the Exalted Cyclops that he (Zeke) is on a note of they would cover the entire 9,000 the klan's that has twice come due and that he wants off. It's miles three abreast. The licenses isfor \$5000 and comes due again on October 14th. Evidently the boys are not chipping in like in days gone by when the Dallas klan alone boasted of 30,000 members. Mr. Marvin says the note was given by the state organization. Our guess is that Zeke should see the bank about getting off that note.

Among the things Zeke loathes is the present day Ku Klux Klan. In this loathing Zeke is joining company with several hundred thousand Texas voters who expressed their loathing at the polls last year.

There is food for calm and thoughtful reflection in an article from the Houston Chronicle, appearing elsewhere in the Forum in which Mefo contrasts comment upon leniency shown by a federal judge with comment from the same sources upon leniency shown by the state chief executive. Consistency, Mefo, finds is not an attribute of some of these

Forty years of valuable service in the promotion of Texas interests was completed by the Dallas Morning News Oct. 1. The News is a great newspaper and has had an important and effective part in the wonderful development of Texas and the marvelous progress made by Dallas. The Forum congratulates the News upon attaining middle age and wishes for t a career of many more years of usefulness in proclaiming the advantages of Texas and the riches that will come from levelopment of the boundless resources of the state.

The full force of Zeke's loathing for the klan by which he has been suspended can better be understood by a fuller quo-cation of the remarks of Cataline to the Ruman Tribunes by whom he was banished. In addition to saying to be banished from Rome was to be set free from contact with things he loathed, Cataline described some of those things as "Vipers which crawl where men disdain to climb and having wound their loathest was trailed to the contact with heir loathesome trail to the top of this huge mouldering monument of Rome, hang hissing at nobler men below.'

Ma Ferguson Says:

ABOUT BOSSY WOMEN.

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Webb has assailed the editor of the Marshall News for success of business life is that too often them become bossy. You may call it dictatorial assurance or any other hifalu-

tin' name you wish to use, but it comes down to the same thing uccess of business life is that too often they become bossy "The Doctor says this isn't true and is 'intended to hurt the cause of prohibition.' The Editor of the Morning News thing they can get from success. This is not going to be a Pol-It seems to me that such women are missing the finest lyanna lecture on sweetness and kind deeds and that sort of s true—but a record that not many who know him will be- thing. I don't think in Pollyanna terms and I refuse to write lieve he would do anything 'intended to hurt the cause of pro- in Pollyanna terms. There are plenty of other folks to do

> selves out from an understanding of other successful women, from the companionship of other successful women, and in many instances from the association of less fortunate women.

> I can understand that these women often feel that they have fought the good fight so well, that they have fought so long that perhaps they must clothe themselves in an armor of selfishness and self-centeredness. They feel that they have learned a bitter lesson from the lack of interest that they have ple have had in them and their work. They have felt through long years that no one is interested in them and their own personal problems. Too often they get the notion that all of their success has been due to their own efforts and in part to the occasional aid they may have had from others

> I know of one woman who has been very fine and successful in her work. There was a time six or seven years ago when the Texas city where she lived was almost united in praise of her, of her ability, and of her good fellowship.
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> The other day I asked someone about her, and I was sur-

prised to hear every man and woman—people who had praised class condition," Mr. Sherman said.

her in warm terms in years past—elude a definite answer.

Mr. Burkett said that the highway her in warm terms in years past—elude a definite answer. Finally one of the women I asked about her-a blunt

young person who generally speaks right up in meetin', said 'Well, you see, she just tried to run the whole town and people got tired of it. Folks have kind of banded themselves together against her and its getting so we don't have to put up with her so much.'

Some folks are not so blunt. They just suffer in silence Rains have added millions to Texas soil values in the last But I doubt if the friends of any bossy woman escape suffer-

Bell County Annuls Home Economics and Farm Agent's Jobs

Belton, Oct. 12.—The commissioners' court, by a vote of 3 to 1, in session here today, abolished the ofices of the county demonstration gent and the home economics agent, become effective Dec. 15, at the expiration of the contracts with S. F. clark and Miss Tempa Davis.

The court, in its deliberations, raised the work of Mr. Clark and Aiss Davis and the members exressed their highest regard for both it it was explained that the action aken by the majority of the cour as prompted by the depleted conition of the general fund and the nticipated slow payment of taxes this

The court accepted the reports o he jury of view with reference to he opening of the Prairie Dell cut ff on Highway 2, and the opening of the Temple-Rosebud road running hrough the Cantrell, Meyers and Mcendon tracts east of Temple. The resignation of G. W. Roberts

s justice of the peace of precinct was accepted. A successor to Mr Roberts will probably be named at

More Figures on Rare Words in Bible Given By Reader in Canton

Editor Ferguson Forum: In your paper dated September 17, 1925, I find an account of a prisoner in Newgate giving some curious statistics from the Bible. He says the word "Girl" is mentioned only once but he is mistaken as the word 'Girl' appears twice. In the book of Zechariah Chapter 8, verse 5; "and the streets of the city shall be full door when occupants of the house reof boys and girls playing in the
streets thereof." Also in Joel, Chapter 3, verse 3; "and they have east by a noise in her room and discovered lots for my people and have given a a man standing beside her bed. She boy for a harlot, and sold a girl for screamed and he seized her by the wine that they might drink."

The Bible contains sixty-six books, ,187 chapters and 31,173 verses and 773,692 words and 3,556,490 letters. The word "Eternity" occurs only once in the Bible, in Isaiah, Chapter 7 and verse 15.

Now, Mr. Editor, I take your paper and like it all right and read every word of it. I am proud of the way Governor Ferguson is running the governor's office and hope she will

D. H. HERRING, Canton, Texas, Route 1.

come again.

Good Roads Paid for by Motor Cars in 14 States of the West

Chicago, III., Oct. 14.—Automopoles of fourteen middle western states have paid their way this ear in a very literal sense. lave more than paid for the total expense of constructing 9,000 miles of new roads in those states. Liense fees and gasoline taxes supplied he money

These figures do not mean that ach mile of new road in all this ceeding tax incomes, but if every dollar taken in by the fourteen states

oncrete, brick or other "hard" permanent surface, but mostly concrete. The remainder is largely gravel. The net mileage by states, which in some cases will be extended by the end of the year is: Nebraska, 17 hard, other roads 1,234; Ohio, 500 hard, others 200; North Dakota, no hard, others 415; Michigan, 152 hard, others 142; Minnesota, 85 hard, others 950; Iowa, 72 hard, others 603; Illinois, 950 hard; Kansas, 50 hard; Oklahoma, 150 hard, others 275; Texas, 156 hard, others 725; Wisconsin, 115 hard, others 232; Missouri, 288 hard, others 521; Indiana, 200 hard, others 40; South Dakota, no hard, others 1,136.

New Fishing Ground for Red Snapper is Found on Gulf Coast

Raymondville, Tex., Oct. 11.—News has reached this inland town that a new red snapper fishing ground has been located near the Gulf coast off Red Fish Bay. No fed snapper schools previously had been known closer than about 30 miles off Point

Isabel.

The new fishing ground is four miles north of Red Fish Bay and eight miles in the bay due east from the point, in vicinity of the steamship Niagara, which was wrecked during a

Gulf storm several years ago.

Market fishermen from Florida are said to have discovered the fishing bank. C. S. Dodge of this city is authority for the statement they caught in a single day 4,000 red snapper, each about eight pounds in weight. The fishermen took the cargo to Corpus Christi for sale. The hands of the fishermen were so badly swollen from pulling in the fish they were scarcely able to unload their catch,

Mr. Dodge said.

Location of the fishing ground is regarded as of great interest to fisher-

Road Maintenance In Harris County to Go on Joe Burkett Says

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—Highway go forward without being interrupted the injunction restraining the state from paying any more money to Sherman and Youmans on surfacing contracts, Senator Joe Burkett of the commission explained.

After a meeting of the commissioners at which L. A. Sherman of the contracting firm appeared. Senator Burkett made this statement:
"Many persons seem to think that

the court order restrains the commission from paying Sherman and Youmans for maintenance work. Such is not the case. It applies to only the contracts for putting on asphalt topping. The maintenance work will go forward."

The state has a contract with Sherman and Youmans under which the contractors are to receive \$5,000 a month for keeping up the roads. "We will continue to mainttin the

highways of Harris county in firstcommission was "not particularly interested" in the injunction which prohibits paying of further money to Sherman and Youmans for resurfacing. He declared the principals in the controversy were Harris county and Sherman and Youmans. Chairman Lanham of the commis-

sion said that the commission would not join Sherman and Youmans in an appeal from the decision of the Harris county district court which issued an injunction. Meanwhile, he said, the commission would take no steps to issue other contracts for resurfacing work in Harris county.

Negro Assailant of Woman in Dallas is Foiled in Attempt

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 12.—A negro attacked and choked Mrs. Maggie Kirk, 26, in her room here early today, making his escape through a retr

throat. Mrs. Kirk's sister heard the cries and started into the room, but stumbled over a cot. The noise

frightened the intruder. Marks of the negro's fingers were on the woman's neck. Police arrested five negroes, but Mrs. Kirk was unable to identify any of them.

Charred Body of Woman Found. Winnsboro, La., Oct. 12.—The charred body of a young woman, which had been placed over two logs and cremated with gasoline, was discovered in the Tensas swamp Saturday, it was learned here late today.

Verses of Distinguished Jurist Recalled By Veteran Newspaper Worker As Pertinent to Present

Brice Collins, veteran newspaper worker of Paris, Texas, has through a communication to the Dallas News recalled one of the poetic works of the late Alexander Warkins Terrell, famous Texas lawyer and statesman, whose memory is most vividly perpe uated through his co-authorship of what is known as the Terrell election law. Judge Terrell wrote several ex cellent poems, one of which, at the time of his appointment by Cleveland as ambassador to Turkey, caused widespread discussion and came near being used by his enemies to defeat his confirmation by the senate. That poem was upon the burial of John Wilkes Booth.

The poem recalled by Mr. Collins, is of another kind and is pertinent, as Mr. Collins says, to the modern day discussion of materialism. Mr. Collins in his communication to the News

'Old and middle-aged readers of the News will recall Judge Alexander W. Terrell, jurist and statesman, who died in Austin about twenty-three years ago at the age of 34. While watching by the bedside of his only daughter through a long and dangerous Illness, Judge Terrell Wrote a poem of twenty-nine verses when he was more than 70 years old. Af-ter his daughter's recovery the aged lawyer had it printed in brochure form and circulated it privately among a few appreciative friends. was not one of those friends, but came into possession of one of those brochures in a way not necessary to relate here: For more than thirty. five years I have preserved it. I es timate the literary value of the prose and verse only by its power to uplift, enlighten or inspire to virtuous thought and deeds. Judged by this standard, this poem, emanating from a great soul on the borderland of effectivity, with no qualm of fear disturbing, is a mighty vehicle to modern infillions who think they need no thrist to save. I am transcribing below seven of the verses of the lengthy poem which is peculiarly opportune. The woodwork was inlaid with poem which is peculiarly opportune er. The in this materialistic epoch of egotism gold leaf. and self-sufficiency:

"From the mother's breast to the sexton's spade There are tears, and toil and strife, if when this shell in the tomb is laid His soul like a flame burned out in Why this hope for future life?

No! There is something in us here That longs for higher plane— An inborn hope for a brighter sphere; Where disentinalled from giter and fear We may live and love again.

In Thee, My Maker, I place my trust— Thou didst not create in vain This breathing clay—this pulsing dust This house of tears and sensual fust—

t will trust Him in my utmost heed To the resurrection morn; the knows that my every sinful deed Was but ripened fruit from sin-grime

That were sown ere I was born. To free our souls from the taint of crime, Christ died like a God for us; His words still cheer as in olden time, And the world's heart thrills in every

To His tears for Lazarus.

I see God's love in the fragrant rose; His strength in each wheeling sphere; I feel His touch when the zephyr flows-His mercy for all like the river flows, And my soul ceased to fear:

This trusting soul can ask for no more
Than to keep His faith sublime;
The loved and the lost have gone be-

And wait for me on the restful shore, That borders the stream of time." "I, too, am old as the world counts years. In less vigorous prose-maudlin, sloppy, gushy, some may deem it —I wish to bear witness that he who has a hope of heaven has perennial springtime in his heart; the rainbow is the diadem of the Lord of All; he sees celestial cities in the fleeting clouds, and the silent stars are the beutiful, beneficent orbs of the an-gelic host. There are moments of calm ectasy which supernal symphonies make melody in his soul and give him a fleeting glimpse of glory. His heart pulsates with love for the Master and all mankind and it is only sad when the indifference and perversity of a careless world weighs down; but he prays on prays on! His fleshly tabernacle may not be as unlovely as Christ's beloved Paul, and the artist may be unable to discern admirable lines in the contour of his face and form; his earthly station may be humble and his opportunities for culture and education small, but poems of praise and joy soar up from his soul—his Savior was born in a manger and transforms into a palace ev ery hovel where he is permitted to abide. To the Christian the sunshine the nurturing rain, the refreshing dew and the gentle zephyrs are bless-ings and benedictions from on high; the wheeling spheres; the earthquake, the thunderbolt and the storm bespeak the mighty strength of Jehovah. The hills and valleys, the trees vah. The hills, valleys, the trees and flowers and verdant fields symbolize the mercy and goodness of omnlopotence unseen. He views affliction and bereavement as the chastening with which the Father refines the soul and fits it for eternal peace in Beulah Land; he knows there is final surcease from every infliction—and prays on—prays on! A Savior died upon the cross for him—the agony in Gethsemane was necessary to save and the great tragedy upon Calvary was enacted for him. The blood that flowed from the wounded side washed away his sins, and there wells from his soul a poem unheard by man: "To

ever and ever. Amen."
"BRICE COLLINS,
"Stell Street, Paris, Texas."

Him be glory and dominion, for-

To Honor Memory of Roosevelt
Austin, Tex., Oct. 13.—Governor
Miriam A. Ferguson today issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of texas to observe October 27, the 67th birthday anniversary of the late Theodore Roosevelt, "in tribute to the memory of that imminent patriot them from arresting the criminals of the country. He brough, various official dispatches with him and was

Buyer for \$7,000,000 Palace at \$2,000,000 Hunted in New York

New York, Oct. 14.—The \$7,000,00 Fifth avenue palace of the late Sena-tor William Clark of Butte, Montana, with 121 rooms and 31 baths, is go-ing begging at \$2,000,000. Real estate brokers regard the land on which it stands as more valuable than the building and say the house depreciates the site because of the cost of

the offer of the mansion for sale marks another step in the speedy passing of the famous avenue as the passing of the famous avenue as the home of fashion and wealth and its development for retail trade and apartment houses. The white marple mansion of Vincent Astor and the chateau of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt both have been sold recently.

Mrs. Clark does not care for her mansion because she prefers to live in Santa Barbara, Calif. Twenty-five years ago when it was built, the city's said neither king nor emperor sould disdain it, so great was its splendon Some buyers now estimate its value at \$1,600,000.

The palace which nobody wants stands at Fifth avenue and 77th street facing Central park. The site is valuable for apartment house develop-

ment. The copper king built it to outdo the mansion which Charles M. Schwab ad erected on Riverside Drive over-

City Honors Crippled Donor of \$1,500,000 To Aid Lame Children

rippled man, who has given away \$1,500,000 to help crippled calldren was honored by citizens of Minnea-

5 years old, William Henry Eustle rose from poverty to amass a for tune, only to give it away to help rebuild the bodies of crippled chil-

Now past his eightieth birthday he has gone through life on crutch s, but his spirit not only carried him to success as an attorney and

rice as mayor of Minneapolis.

They term him "the man with the biggest heart in America." Most of biggest heart in America." Most of his fortune he gave two years ago to the University of Minnesota for the erection and maintenance of a hospital and clinic for crippled children. He also gave the site for the Michael Dowling School for Crippled data. hospital and clinic for crippled chil-Michael Dowling School for Crippled

In giving away his wealth Mr. Eustis said he "wanted to give crippled children a chance to start life even with the rest of the children. I want

San Antonio Youth, of Prominent Family Sentenced to Prison

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 7.-H. P Richardson, son of a prominent San Antonio family, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in each of nine counts when he pleaded guilty in Ninety-fourth district court to nine charges of assault with firearms with pike. He was unable, however, to intent to fob.

The attempted fobberies are alleged commission, which set December 14 as to have been committed last April, when he drove about the city in an Mr. Crane said it was planned to automobile, and within an hour; held up hine persons at the point of a shotgun.

Navarro County Man Is Shot and Killed on

Corsicana, Oct. 10.-W. H. But ler, 50. Navarro county resident was shot and almost instantly killed this morning in the business district of Corsicana. J. E. McClain, 40, of Corcana, surrendered immediately after

Butler is survived by his widow. McClain is a married man. New York Thieves

Planning to Return \$50,000 by a burglary in his New York apartment. Senor Merry Det Val discovered the

made through underworld channels ransacked. Diamond-studded cuff for the feturn temorrow of \$683,000 links, watches and other small but worth of jewelry stolen from the Ho-valuable gems had been taken as well tel Plaza apartment of Mrs. Jessie as a gold jewel enoruted decoration Woolworth Donahue on September 30. as a commander of the Order of the Representatives of the persons who British Empire and a decoration as have the jewelry communicated with member of Order of Isabella, the

the memory of that imminent patriot them from arresting the criminals cial dispatches with him and was if identity could be learned.

Travis Grand Jury Can Probe Matters of State Concern

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—The Travis ounty grand jury is capable of makng investigations into any evils that egislature is necessary now, Judge Hornsby, county attorney of Travis ounty, declared here.

"An efficient grand jury is in ses-sion and is clothed with the authority o make any necessary investigation f any member of the legislature has any complaint, he may bring them to shooting department," Judge Hornsby said. "I will see that the questions involved gation by the grand jury and will give every assistance to those re-quiring that an investigation be

Judge Hornsby said he could not see any reason for Representative King of Throckmorton county want-ing to call an extra session of the legislature at this time.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 10.-The atempt to call a special session of the egislature was characterized as "a heap political move to discredit the administration," by Representative Kenyon in a statement here today. Both Mr. Kenyon and State Senator Holbrook disapproved of any special ession not called by the governor.

Earthquake Reveals Valuable Painting in

Historic Monastery great damage to the historic mission here, resulted in the restoration to

ing of the saint came crashing to the floor. In a niche of the walls this painting had been lost to sight for years behind coats of varnish, shellac

and other preservatives.

The mission fathers rescued the picture from the debris. Inspection proved it worthy of restoration. It was sent to Los Angeles, and Theodore N. Lukits, portrait painter, member of the American Federation of Arts, was engaged for the task.

First, Lukits explained, the por-trait will be fastened, face down to a sheet of paper. Then, a thread at a time, the ancient broken canvas will be removed from the precious film o paint and a new canvas, prepared esist heat and cold, will be glued the back of the picture. The new can vas in place, the artist will reverse the work and with utmost care re move layers of dirt and preservatives

"Under the varnish," Lukits said "I hope to find the artist's name. We know that a master did the work, bu his name has become invisible below the dirt. The painting is worth con servatively \$20,000 and will undoubt edly be one of the assets of the Pacific Coast art world."

The portrait, known to be 150 years old and for 130 years in the apparently a grim reminder of the fleeting nature of temporal things. The saint is clad in sackcloth, the fabric still plainly depicted through the with the rest of the children. I want them to have a better chance than sock traces a clear line across the darkened background.

Widening of Pike Between Fort Worth and Dallas Urged

towns along the Dallas-Fort Worth Pike, as well as Dallas and Fort Worth interests, M. M. Crane of Dallas, former attorney general, was in Austin today to urge widening of the

widen the pike 21 feet. "It is my understanding there is a scheme under way to build another highway be tween Dallas and Fort Worth. By widening the present heavily traveled pike, a saving of more than \$200,000 would be effected," he said.

The former attorney called on at-Street in Corsicana torney general Dan Moody, and was closeted with him a short time.

Spanish Diplomatic Agent Is Robbed of Fortune in Jewels

New York, Oct. 13.—Domingo Merry Del Vel, a Spanish diplomatic agent and brother of Cardinal Merry Del Vel, has been robbed of priceless

New York, Oct. 12. Information burglary on his return to the apartment after a week-end in the counwas obtained at police headquarters rty. The apartment on East 54th today that arrangements have been street, just off Fifth avenue, had been

planning to return to Spain shortly.

Potter County Grand Jury is Convened to Look Into Shooting

Amarillo, Oct. 8.—The Potter couny grand jury has been reconvened Wilson hoped in vain to spend his o investigate the shooting of C. D. last days quietly in Virginia, with his Vhitworth, district passenger agen! for the Southern Railway system, in books, his friends and his grand chilan Amarillo apartment building last dren.

charged with assault to commit mur-ier and released on \$5,000 bond. Whitworth, shot in the arm, is not seriously wounded.

Mrs. Hayes was visiting in the apart ment of a friend and Hayes had ar-

Woodrow Wilson Had Hoped to Pass Last Days in Virginia

This was revealed here by Rear Frank W. Hayes was arrested and Adr iral Gary T. Grayson his closlate president's admirers who plan him at Staunton, Va. The war presirived to take her home when the shooting is alleged to have taken of his hopes during their last automobile ride together.

Police Take a Hand When Poker Player

ents come in every gambler's life. The supreme one, however, is the Such came to one of four men Wednesday night. He sat back and watch-ed the pot grow and blessed every one of his friends for the "suckers" they

"What have you got?" the three But he never answered for these

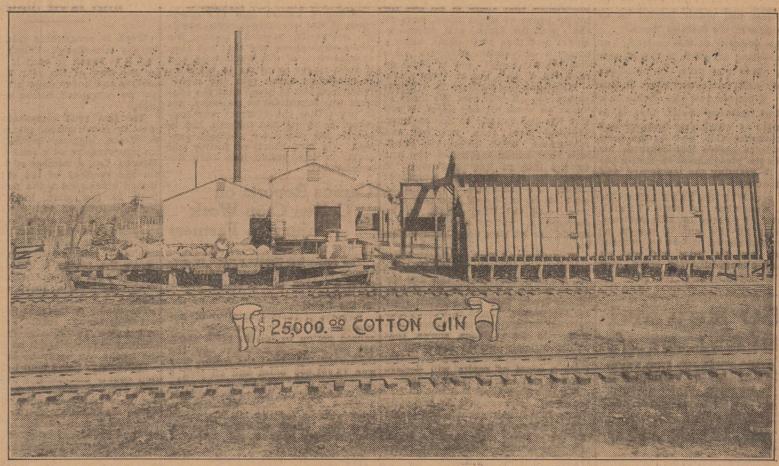
"Enough to stick you all for gam-Six detectives then filed into the

Los Angeles, Oct. 8 .- Cruelty and ailure to provide are grounds named Shows Royal Flush in a divorce suit filed in superior court by Anna Q. Nilsson, motion picture actress, known in private life as Mrs. Anna Gunnerson, against J. Marshall Gunnerson, wealthy shoe manufacturer, who married her here in February, 1923.

FOR PRISONERS AT THANKSGIVING

Will you help the American Rescue Workers sent a basket of groceries at Thanksgiving to the families of the nen who are in the penitentiary? Send donations to CAPTAIN FRANK COX, Houston, Texas care Hotel Mac-

Second Crop of Corn for This Year in Silk On George West Ranch Land



Modern Cotton Gin Built by George W. West at County S eat of Live Oak County, at a cost of \$25,000.00

Proof of the fertility of the land composing the famous George W. West ranch in Live Oak county, the favorable nature of the climate in which crops can be grown eleven months out of twelve, is found in the fact that the home builders who have bought farm tracts out of this rich acreage which is being sold by the J. H. Kohut Land Company, of George West and San Antonio, now have a second crop of corn in the silk and cane and other in that section need no further rain for some time.

This is the actual condition on farms which have been sold out of this magnificent ranch, one of the most historic in all the southwest, owned for nearly three generations by George W. West, pioneer trail breaker and cattle owner and shipper, who drove countless thousands of cattle in vast trail herds from the lower part of Texas almost to the Canada line in the days of Indians, rustlers and desperadoes, which the present generation sees

Farm Tracts Are Being Offered Out of This Ranch Land at \$12.50 to \$30.00 Per Acre

but no more than 320 acres will be sold to any one purchaser.

Terms of One Fourth Down and the Balance in Ten Years!

on or before at six per cent interest. All these tracts are within a few miles of the town of George West; county seat of Live Oak county, and Kittie, a new town named in honor of the good wife of the grand old trail breaker

About 14,000 acres of this famous ranch already has been sold in small tracts and an additional 15,000 acres has been placed in the hands of the John H. Kohut Land Company for sale upon the terms named, and much of it has been sold.

The John H. Kohut Land Company maintains its principal office at George West but has an office also in San Antonio, located in 408 Gunter Building. Courteous attention is given all visitors and persons contemplating buying farm lands are invited to visit either office, assured of every courtesy and detailed information as to the land.

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Under arrangements made between the Old Chief Trail Breaker, George W. West, and George W. Pickett, and associates, Pickett, who is an experienced oil man, has spudded in a deep well oil test and drilling will be pushed rapidly to a depth of 4,000 feet unless oil in paying quantities is struck at less depth. Live Oak county now has one of the best gas fields on the continent and geologists are of the opinion oil and gas will be found on

Mr. Pickett has a derrick 112 feet high, two boilers and everything necessary in the way of a modern new rig to drill to the contract depth of 4,000 feet. They will use natural gas for fuel for the boilers from the main of the Southern Natural Gas Co. which leads through the edge of George West from the Cartwright wells in the lower end of Live Oak county.

The test is being made on Tract 215 in Block B, three miles west of Kittie.

Purchasers who have bought farm tracts are having them grubbed and harrowed ready for putting in crops. Rev. John Schiller of Sealy, who bought three 80-acre tracts in Block E has nearly completed improvements on this land. E. J. Kahler of Buckholts is having his 80-acre tract improved. A gang of men is busily clearing roots from the quarter section bought by Former Governor James E. Ferguson and preparing it for cultivation.

This is the story of the opening of this vast ranch to home seekers and all that is necessary to be convinced of its fertility and the low prices at which it is being sold is to come and look it over.

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Clash Between Attorney General and Judge King In Road Case At Houston From Stenographic Notes

(From Houston Chronicle.)

During the arguments of attorneys in the injunction trial held during the past week in Houston wherein Commissioner R. H. Spencer and other citizens asked that the Sherman & Youmans contract be canceled, there were some strong statements made by attorneys on both sides which have not heretofore been published.

The Chronicle secured a verbatim report of part of the arguments, especially those assertions made by the attorney general of Texas and response by Judge M. King of the firm of King & Battaile, representing Sherman & Youmans.

The attorney general was presumably representing the state highway commission and the State of Texas. During the arguments before Judge Monteith, however, he represented only the State of Texas, and joined Messrs. Ammerman and Sears in demanding the repudiation of the contract, or that the defendants be enjoined from doing road work in Harris county. This brought forth some very strong assertions from Judge King in which he explained why the defendants had closed their case without introducing any testimony in rebuttal.

Judge King also claimed that the attorney general had asserted to him that the plaintiffs had failed to give any proof that there was anything fraudulent in the John Maddox \$3,-500 check episode.

would do the work for; and it was

let under other circumstances which

must necessarily be of such general

knowledge that there is no use for

me to prove or argue them, such as

cumstances that go to show, using a

common expression, that the state

was being "gypped" out of \$1.50 on

each ton of shell put on these roads.

Texas on work already down, if you

rive life and validity to this contract.

on the face of this testimony, it

seems to me that the people of

Texas, the taxpayers of this state,

ought to be protected from this con-

ract, and the thing ought to be

declared a nullity and the work

should be let now on a competitive

"I understand that an improvident

contract is not sufficient in itself to

set the contract aside. The law re-

Judge King-"I did not expect to

ties of the parties here or the ques-

lose without introducing any testi-

nonv as they had made no case.'

making any fraud on it."

Dan Moody—"On my advice?"

lid not come any distance of connect-

fraud. I don't care anything about

it, but if it takes this turn I want to

be heard. In the first place in or-

der to prove the honesty of the state

officals do you have to prove when the

contract was made? He says he didn't

know whether it was made in the day-

ime or at night, casting insinuations

upon brother state officials. Isn't it

capacities or even private acts are usually honest in their dealings? He

questions their intent in carrying out

heir official duties, when there is not

a scintilla of evidence that the contract was made in any other way than

he usual way by the state highway

"There is not a scintilla of evidence

nere to show that there was any fa-

voritism shown to Sherman & You-

nans: there is not a scintilla of evi-

dence here to show that influence of

any character anywhere was ever

brought to bear upon the state high

vay commission to give Sherman &

Youmans this contract. Leave out

he insinuations, leave out the innu-

ndo and there is absolutely no proof

here of any corruption or any wrong

on the part of the state highway con-

this case to defend the state highway

ommission, but I take it upon my-

ing high positions and who are ac-

cused of dishonesty, because if you

educe it to its last analysis that is

what the charge is that is made by the attornoy general of the State of

"Now, your honor, I don't know

much about him; I have heard enough

Youmans' bid in this contract.

exas before his court.

"It is not my duty as attorney in

ommissioners.

ing it up with Mr. Ferguson?"

Below is given part of the argument by the attorney general and the responses by Judge King:

"I can not sit by silent here or otherwise lend my consent to the recogthe people of the State of Texas.

I understand it, as it is before this question upon one point, that is, is the price at which this contract was let unconscionable, and do the facts in evidence before this court so far sustain the pleadings as to justify the court in granting the temporary writ

"It occurs to me, may it please the court, that when the State of Texas, through its agents, let this contract, involving all this sum of money, as the record shows, it was let without inquiry into the price and was let without opportunity for some one else to come in and tell what he

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you think this contract was formed and conceived in wrong and fraud then will the State of Texas by its proper officials step out in the open is county and bring suit to cance

ridge when I get to it.' Now about that \$3.500 check. there any evidence here to show that a single dollar of this money was used to induce the highway commission to give Sherman & Youmans this entract? Not a scintilla.

"I want to call the court's attention to the pleadings. They are the most rediculous I have ever read, and I don't care who wrote them. they allege that members of the highway commission conspired with Sherman & Youmans to give them con tracts at exorbitant, and excessive prices. Have they proved that?

"The story of the \$3,500 check has een told by Mr. Rankin, and remains indisputed; he said that when he ask ed Sherman & Youmans about it they told him immediately that it was to reimburse Maddox for expenses incurred in their behaif and a portion of it as a contribution to Ferguson's campaign fund. Rankin says at Sher-man's suggestion he called Maddox at Austin and that Maddox coroborated almost exactly the explanation Shernan had given.

"Your honor, when you strip this ase of all the innuendo, politics and rotenness, that is charged but not proven, then no court of equity on arth could grant this injunction.

"When I walked into the courtroom it was surcharged with hostil ty, everybody seemed hostile, the whole atmosphere, and that has been characteristic of this whole trial, and it went as far as to try to bring an ex-governor's name into the mire. What for? Not to prove that the conract was exorbitant or excessive, not to prove that the contract was con ceived in wrong and iniquity, but to pses. Oh law, courts of justice and ings your honor has before you and courts of law, where hast thou de-

Census Reports on Cotton Crop Work Injury to Farmers

The following timely article in reference to the government cotton reoorts appeared in the Dallas Mornuires public officials to be zealous

of the trusts they are administering To the News: or the people. There is a difference Reports of the Department of Agbetween improvident and unconscionriculture in the last month have eaused cotton to fall in price about public officials act in disregard of \$20 per bale. A fortnight ago the the interests of the people he repre-Government guess at the cotton crop sents a court of equity will declare his acts null and set them aside. vas 13,931,000 bales and on Oct. guessed the production at 14,-"In this case I say it is not an im-"In this case I say it is not an improvident contract. It is infinitely declined \$7.50 a bale. The Governvorse. It is unconscionable and excesment guesses for the last six weeks have been ahead of all private es-If these witnesses are swearing the truth these men have no right, timates from 500,000 to 1,000,000 and they should not have the nerve bales.

to put their hands down in the cocket of the State of Texas and take 7,000,000 bales ginned to Oct. 1, \$200,000 where \$100,000 would 1925. Owing to a drouth and exhave been enough. Especially, they treme heat over the entire cotton hould not do that on a contract let, belt, cotton has opened earlier this I do not know whether in the day-time or night time, or when or where it was let, and under the evidence in of the entire crop had been gathered

this case your honor has to remain in the dark on that matter."

and ginned prior to Oct. 1.

If this is correct, the Ge If this is correct, the Government guess is far in excess of actual proargue here the rights and capaci- duction. I call it a "guess" because it declared that the September rains tion of whether a contract with the had improved the prospective prostate of Texas can be cancelled ex- duction and gave promise of a top crop. However, a top crop largely ept by the State of Texas. I have, depends upon an early or late frost I think, an abundance of authorities depends upon an early or late frost on this proposition, but if the court and if the Government is going to please, I want to say that the attor- guess at the November temperature ney general has more than astonished over the entire South, why not guess me. I don't know that I betray his in the interest of the farmer? "A guess." because the crop is vet in confidence when I say that it was ipon his suggestion that we would the field and is to be gathered, much of it not even open, but now green bolls! Weather conditions and storms may destroy much cotton in the Judge King—"No, I didn't say on field. Here again our Government 40,000 people in its adjacent terri-Dan Moody—"On my suggestion?" sues an advertisement that there will travel, it is estimated. Judge King-"You said, 'Why do be a big crop! Dallas cotton mer-You want to go on with this, they have made no case.' Not only that, your there was a good foreign demand for onor, when the \$3,500 check was in American cotton, but today they ar evidence and the court heard proof out of the market. Our Government ipon that, he stated to me that they has advertised to them that the farm had not come within 400 miles of ers of the South have about a 15. 000,000-bale crop. "Plenty of cotton and cotton is rapidly declining in price." "Why hurry?" "We can sup-Dan Moody—"Pardon me for inter-rupting. Didn't I say that the proof ply our demand later for less mon "Why buy now when cotton de Judge King—"No, sir, you didn't say Ferguson. You said, showing any

If the German and English gov-ernment was handling any product of their country, they would not publish a false statement, but unless they could truthfully publish some thing that would help their own people, they would absolutely say nothing until the crop or product was sold to foreign buyers. Whreas, we are taxed to support a Department of right to assume that men in official Agriculture that cuts the throats of the cotton farmers of the South. Government guesswork has cost the farmers of the South milions of dollars. These reports are simply guesses. They may prove erroneous but if they were infallibly correct they should not be published to the detriment of our farmsrs, and to depress the market. If the Government must guess, why not guess in the interest of the farmers of the

> C. S. FIELD. Dallas, Texas.

Switchman Dies of Injuries. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13 .- J. C. Geiger,

Texas Central railroad company, died re today from injuries received last night by a fall beneath a freight train. When Geiger failed to repeat switching signals, fellow workers investigated and found him beside the tracks, his legs mangled. It is believed he missed his footing in attempting to mount a freight car.

Mail Bandits Are Captured.

Los Angeles. Oct. 13.—Five of the seven bandits who last Thursday held up and looted a registered mail truck here are under arrest and all but know that there is testimony here to \$9,000 of the approximately \$500,how that other contractors of this 000 in cash, jewelry and securities state have been awarded a con- taken by the gang has been recovertracts at bids higher than Sherman & ed. Announcement to this effect was made last night by Captain of Detec-"We say to the attorney general of tives E. R. Cato.

New Oil Pool Near Rockdale to Start Boom in the Field

Rockdale, Texas, Oct. 14.—Interest Dan Moody-"I will cross that survey, six miles south of town in the Oab Hill school section.

Driling around 4,000 feet the bit ncountered a new vein of litnite at 175 feet and penetrated 50 feet be of fine quality.

This test is just east of and almost adjacent to the eastern adge of Magolia Petroleum Company's 22,500, acre block. The fact of lignite veins in that section had not heretofore

been known. An interesting bit of geological in formation was brought out in this connection, when it was learned that n the Great Republic Oil Company's hough highly porous formation. E. Shotwell, Abilene Both locations lie south and southeast below the Deussen secondary faulting where it cuts across the

Temple-Belton Road Will Serve Big Area and Is of New Type

Work is progressing fairly rapidly n the new Temple-Belton highway. and it is hoped to open it for trave by the first of the year, though all ridges and underpasses probably will

The new road represents a nove dea in construction, planned by Moore, highway engineer, and improvement of a road built near On the roadbed of the old Templ Belton airline road, the new road i built 26 feet wide, including four eet shoulders on each side.

It is to be a two-way road with small hump in the center. On either side are two brick and concret racks 12 inches wide. The space be ween the tracks is filled in with rushed rock and the whole surface covered with a heavy coating of

The theory of the road is that with two-driveway road, automobiles rill follow the tracks, though th butting construction is so level that ne tracks can easily be left. The road is being built by the state

Bell county and Temple and Belton as it is an important link in several ig cross state highways.

The seven-mile stretch emple and Belton is one of the most hey could be completed.

Dallas route to Austin and San An- nine months term. onio. At Temple it connects with Waco and North Texas road, the students at the junior colleges, a total case has escaped the control of state and Austin road, the Temple of 13,850 freshmen. The casualty list and federal authorities were branded ud highway.

vays intersecting in Bell county, the ew pike is practically a city street, made so by the travel between the two towns, the city limits of which I tervening territory is rapidly building in and Temple and Belton leaders are trying to build the two cities together. The road will serve about guesses against the farmer and is- tory daily in addition to cross state other classes, and summer term of

Mosquito Eradication Necessary to Control Dengue Fever Plague

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14.—The eradication of mosquito breeding places is as necessary for the control of den-O. Sappington, state health officer, months. in the following message to the citizens of the state.

"Following recent rains throughout the state, mosquitoes have become nore numerous than at any previous time this year, a few localities reporting them in large numbers. As this is the period at which in previous years dengue fever has gotten in its deadly work, the citizens of the state are urged to destroy the breeding places of mosquitoes wherever possible that Texas may be kept free of this disease this year.

"The dengue epidemic of 1922 has been estimated by insurance com panies to have cost the wage earners of the state more than three million dollars in the loss of time from work, to say nothing of other losses Since that time, through the effect tive mosquito control work which nas been done on a co-operttive basis by the state board of health with the municipalities of the state 13, switchman for the Houston and dengue has steadily decreased, there being only 369 cases reported in the

> "Mosquitoes can not breed without water. If the people would bear this in mind and use the following precau tions the problem of dengue and malaria would be solved. Do not allow any unnecessary

tanding water on premises. Barrels or tubs of water, ponds and pools of water that it is impractical to drain, should be oiled as this is an effective measure against mosqui-

to breeding. Tanks, shallow wells and underground cisterns, should be stocked with minnows as these small fish feed

on mosquito larvae. Screen all buildings with 16-mesh wire as this fine a mesh is necessary to turn mosquitoes."

Spring Meetings of Texas Teachers for Districts Proposed

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14.—District has been revived in a possible new meetings to be held in the spring ir oil field near Rockdale by the de-Jim Holliman test, J. H. Stephens which is held in the fall will be proaction was determined at a meeting of the executive committee of the association held in Fort Worth, Octo per 10. The committee also will pro and that the executive committee members serve for sic years instead

of three Lee Clark of Gainesville, president presided at the session. Those in at Paris; Helen Carr, Orange; J. (Pyle, Sherman; L. V. Stockard, Dal-No. 1 Holliman, seven miles east las; Harriet Smith, Huntsville; M. V. from the Glass Bros.-Holliman, at Peterson, Yorktown; Katie Norwood, 525 feet penetrated a vein of lignite Austin; J. L. Head, Temple; Emmett 25 feet thick. At 638 feet there was Brown, Cleburne; F. G. Jones, Den fine showing of oil, 34 Baume, of ton; Mary Carroll, Corpus Christi; igh lube content, and in a hard Thomas J. Yoe, Brownsville, and P

Texas Health Board Ranks 21st on List

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—The Texas State Board of Health stands 21st on he list of states as to financial sup ort, according to compilations print d in Public Health Reports, issue y the United States Public Health

The state of Pennsylvania heads the ist with the amount of \$2,260,00 appropriated for the use of its stat oard of health each fiscal year. Two chusetts and New York, with appro oriations of \$1,812,000, and \$1,434, 70 respectively for each fiscal year States having approximately half :

vork are: North Carolina, Ohio, Il linois and California. Nevada has the smallest appropriation of any state, only \$8,800 being allowed for yearly nealth work. Texas has a yearly available fund

of \$187,140.93, while Rhode Island, with an area no larger than an aver age Texas county, has \$95,500.00 available for yearly health work.

Students Enrolled in Texas Colleges 64.364 in Number

College Station, Texas, Oct. 14.-A total of 64,364 young men and between tutions during the regular and summer sessions of 1924-25, according avily traveled strips of road in the to figures made public today by Tarvia surfaces on it have Dean Charles E. Friley of the A ave been worn out almost as fast as and M. college of Texas, secretary of the Texas Association of Colleges. Of The road continues from Belton that total, 22,916 were enrolled in o Lampasas and Goldthwaite and various summer sessions, while 41,lso is a part of the Fort Worth and 448 were registered in the regular

ameron, Hearne, Bryan and Hous- in the freshman year was excessive by Mr. Callan as false. on road, and also strikes a three-reflecting in both groups of colleges nile streach of city paving across a loss of 6744 students, as between still is confined within the closed Temple to the new Temple-to-Rose- the first and second years of attendance. That loss is based on the twenty-five miles, and reports in east In addition to being a hub for high- estimate that the enrollment in the ern publications that the disease is preceeding year of freshmen was approximately the same. The third year | Arcadia district are entirely without classes, continued only at the senior foundation. are only four miles apart now in- 3,556, while fourth year students totaled 2.489.

The University of Texas led the field with a regular term enrollment of 8,406 students, including 3,353 special students, correspondence and 3,102. In other words the university Southwestern Cattle Raisers' associahad on its rolls in all classes of students 11,508. A. and M. college of the valuation committee by common Texas was second with a regular term enrollment only resident students, of 2389, with a summer session attendance of 2739, a total en-

rollment of 5138.
For the regular term Baylor college for women, at Belton, was third with a regular session attendance of 2220, with 927 for the summe gue fever as it is for malaria, and months. Baylor university of Waco continuous warfare should be kept was next with 2012 for the regular up against these pests, stated Dr. H. session and 588 for the summer

The College of Industrial Arts had 1788 students in the nine months session, and 729 in the summer Some of the state teachers colleges eached high records of attendance, lege at San Marcus leading this group with 1904 in the regular session and 1938 for the summer session. The summer session enrollments of all of the Texas colleges were very large. neering students, with 1304, while Texas university had 607 and Rice 267. In the medical courses, including pharmacy, nursing and medicine, the University of Texas Medical college

lor university at Dallas had 243. The Univerity of Texas was first correspondence students, with 2771. Abilene Christian College had 454, Baylor university 371, Simmons university 79, and Southern Meth odist university 354, a total of 4029 correspondence students.

at Galveston yled with 380 while Bay-

Safe in Katy Depot at Taylor Blown by Yeggs Who Get \$119

Taylor, Tex., Oct. 14.—The safe at the M. K. & T. passenger station was blown some time early this morning and the yeggs escaped with \$119 in cash. C. C. Deason, ticket clerk for the Katy, discovered the robbery when he went to the office at 7:30 a. m. He immediately reported to officers.

Residents in the vicinity state that they heard a muffled explosion about 4 a. m. The door of the safe was blown completely across the room against the opposite wall.

New Game Preserves Acquired by State Officially Listed

Austin, Tex., Oct. 14.—The eight State game preserves were officially lesignated by the Game, Fish and Dyster Commission Tuesday as fol-

No. 1. Taylor county, property of Henry Sayles, L. S. Munger and J. F. Cunningham of Abilene; No. 2, Fort Bend and Harris counties, property of Bassett Blakely of Houston; No. 3 Wilbarger county; No. 4, Baylor coun y; No. 5, Knox county, all the propins and R. F. Spencer of Bexar

The commission is making an effort over the state that we can keep supply of game," Commissioner T. E Hubby said. Signs have been put up unt thereon is a violation of the law subject to heavy penalty, it was said

as to Cash it Gets Highway Board Has Money to Meet All Debts Burkett Says

nember of the State Highway Comnission is in good condition, that it has a cash balance of \$250,000 with November and December, the total for the four months being over one nillion dollars. In addition to that he Federal aid amounting \$1,300,00 ax payments in the state.

This statement was made in answe o rumors that the commission had ontracted for expenditures beyond its income and would face a deficiency

Cash to Fight Foot and Mouth Disease Ready Callan Says

mouth disease in this state at ar money cost, it is definitely establish ed in an official statement issued Stock Sanitary commission, who liv

Without legislative authority, bank ers of the infected territory have lan said. And if the fund raised is not sufficient. Fort Worth bankers There were 11,216 freshmen in the port the move of Houston and Galhe Gatesville and Hamilton road, the senior colleges and 1,684 first-year veston bankers, Ideas that the dis-

After thirteen weeks, the diseas area that is less than fifty miles by spreading rapidly among herds in the

The facts are, Mr. Callan stated that a fund of \$400,000 has been provided by the Galveston and Hous ton bankers and that every cattle owner is paid the full amount tha the state of Texas owes them before cattle are slaughtered. E. B. Spille general manager of the Texas and tion, has been named chairman of consent and passes in the appraisa of every animal to the satisfaction of

very owner before payment is made There is little likelihood that th disease will spread from the original inal territory that it has ravaged and the state is prepared with money to

Given 50 Years For Shooting at Clifton

Waco, Texas, Oct. 7.-Guilty o nurder, with a term of 50 years is the penitentiary, was the verdict of he jury in the district court at Merdian, early this afternoon, in the ease of M. R. Smith, charged with the killing of Dr. Owen Carpenter at Clifton on May 13 last year. The jury received the case last night at 12 o'clock.

Woman Dies of Burns.

Burkburnett, Tex., Oct. 9.-Mrs. homas Hatcher, 22, died Wednesday night at the farm home across Rec river, near Randlet, Okla., from purn sustained September 25 while lighting a wood stove from an oil stove reser hands were badly burned in extinguishing the flames.

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\$731,600 Jewels of Woolworth Heiress Returned to Owner

New York, Oct. 13.—The \$731,600 worth of jewels stolen from the apartue September 30, were turned over to the police Tuesday night by private detectives employed by the com

pany which insured the jewels. James P. Donahue, Mrs. Donahue's husband, and an official of the insurance company, went to headquar-

Police learned Monday that arpeth of El Paso; No. 7, Schleicher ounty, property of Mmes O. H. Jud-"no questions asked." The district at ounty, and No. 8, Zavalla county, the torney objected to any such transac-

A reward in excess of \$75,000 had been offered for recovery of the jewels, and police believed that the nego ng these game preserves scattered tiations for return of the stolen goods theory that he thus would become eligible to receive the reward.

Ford Is Perfecting an Engine For Use in The Light Airplanes

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 7.—Henry Ford has announced that an engine for use in light airplanes for general operation in transportation virtually has been completed in his experimental the engine was an eight cylinder, 200

horsepower motor. For this engine the manufacturer plenty of money in sight. The gaso- claimed all the economies of the small ine tax for September, \$300,000, is automobile engine. He said the motor be credited, also similar would not require adjustment and mounts will be collected in October, parts would be interchangeable, so that a worn out part could be easily replaced. The motor will be tested

Hunter Accidently Killed

Hereford, Tex., Oct. 13.—Lois Gay, 20, carpenter of Dimmitt, was killed late yesterday while shooting cranes on a farm near Hereford when his shotgun was accidentally discharged. It is believed he attempt to kill a wounded bird with the butt of the gun when the loaded barrel was discharged.

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Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Hospitality Along the Highway

Some editorial writer the other day day broke into a real thunder storm of heart break that no longer could a man dream along with the poet, that he could "live by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

It was this writer's idea that those who travel by the side of the road have long since forgotten that homes and gardens belong to the man who built them: that they think orchards are bearing and blooming only to prove that "stolen fruits are sweeter;" and that those who come in automobiles can destroy more, steal more, and get away faster, than any other vandals in the world.

That is true—in part.

There have always been vandals, since the day of that great Attilla of the Huns who made his name a synonym of disregard for others.

But the world is not filled with vandals. There are men and women in every part of of this country, traveling long distances in their automobiles, their trucks, their gypsylike caravans, who travel for adventure, for health, for vacation, for lore to be used by scientists and writers, who still believe that the man who lives by the side of the road is

the friend of all mankind.

There will always be vandals—since there always have been. The millenium is not yet upon us.

But what traveler over the network of roads stretching out over the forty-eight states has not met with kindness at some farm house? What vacationist has not stopped with a sigh of relief at the sign of some brass kettle, knowing that within the old-fashioned gate he will find the "cup that cheers but not inebriates?"

It has been estimated that more than a million persons are following the nomadic life of the gypsy-motorist every year. The entire stretch of the United States is open to them all of the year. They can travel from the cool Colorado mountains to the warm sands of Florida as the seasons wane and grow—they can live always in the summer if they pack their belongings up and hit the trail.

These tourists have become to be such a part of the country that states can't afford to ignore them. They are traveling advertising agencies for every community through which they wander—their first im-

pressions are the ones they keep and the ones they spread to other tourists—those they meet and those they know "back home."

They spend some money in every town and village in which they spend a night or a day. The individual outlay may be small, but the amount spent a year in each commuunty is no negligible amount. Censuses have proven that one automobile in every six that passes through a tourist camp comes from without the state, one in every three from without the county.

All sorts of people travel thus, from the richest to the poorest. All sorts of cars go over the highways from one interesting point to another.

Since these things are true, can it be that we must forget all that fine belief in our fellow man, that fine spirit of democracy that stands back of

"Let me live by the side of the road and be a friend to man?"

Perhaps we cannot do much as individuals—but because the demand is much bigger is not the responsibility to the community the larger? Should not the friendship be shown on a larger scale?

GOOD ROADS BRING BETTER HOMES

Effects of the development resulting from state highway building is to be found in striking examples over the entire state. With improvement of highways, the farm houses have also improved. Where the highway goes today may be found improved farm homes, well kept and beautified with flowers, land well cultivated, fences in good condition with weeds cut from the fence row.

The farmer thus in part, is taking his profits from the reduced cost of marketing the farm produce over an improved highway. The income is naturally increased with the sale of surplus fruit; butter, milk and eggs and vegetables.

Where just a few years ago it required & people.

a day for a trip, even with a sunrise start, this same distance can now be made over an improved highway in a few hours, the surplus time being used to advantage and profit in matters of business, recreation or rest.

Nursery industries over portions of the state are thriving as a result of good roads, bee culture, too, is becoming one of the big enterprises in rural sections.

The effect of good highways on rural communities can be seen also in the schools, for an example, out of 91 schools in Van Zandt county, 89 have qualified for state aid this year. A drive through any section of the state will afford convincing proof of what highways are doing for Texas and her people.

This page is part of a series to promote the buildinf of more GOO DROADS in Texas and is contributed by the undersigned public spirited citizens who have at heart the best interests of this great state.

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TEXAS HIGHWAY FACTS

The Texas Highway Department will expend in 1925 \$25,000,000 in highway building and maintenance.

The Highway Department was created in 1917 by the Thirty-fifth Legislature, during the term of office of James E. Ferguson, Governor, being the last State in the Union to avail itself of the Federal aid granted for road building.

e Texas Highway Department receivtomobile registrations in 1917 the sum of \$800,000. The department has received from registration fees, to date this year of motor-driven vehicles, \$8,234,339.

Texas leads all States of the United States in area—she leads in highway building with 20,000 miles of highways completed and under construction. Texas has 186,000 miles of highways, good and bad.

Texas ranks seventh in the states of the Union in automobile registrations with 909,-352 motor vehicles registered to date.

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arious designs at \$20,000 each could

e purchased annually, amounting in

"Ten ground service men for each

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ne officer for each of the 1,500 air-

planes, would cost approximately

"If these airplanes are each flown

00 hours a year that would be an

approximate total mileage flown of

5,000,000, many times the mileage

of these past years; a liberal estimate

of the cost of maintaining the men

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gest the following:

Proposal For Special Session Of Legislature Brings Protest From Solons Who Say it Is Not Needed

tive A. H. King of Throckmorton county, he announced here Tuesday. "Let the grand jury investigate; it

said Senator Bowers. "Legislative investigations do not get results and are a waste of time and money," according to Senator Bowers. He referred to the penitentiary investigation by the Thirty-

has the power and is inexpensive,'

Ninth Legislature. "I saw a large sum of money spent on the penitentiary investigation, and has read a dozen words of the re-

"There can be no pay for mem- not valid and would not convene the bers of the Legislature without the Legislature. Senate being in session," said Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, proposed by Mr. King, the Senator who was here Tuesday on legal busi, said it is ridiculous to propose reness. He said this in commenting on pealing the search and seizure law, the King call. It requires a bill since that is "nothing more nor less passed by both branches to appropri- than writing the Bill of Rights clause ate money for the mileage and pay of the Constitution into the statutes, of members of the Legislature. One and the Legislature could not change branch can not appropriate money the Bill of Rights." for itself or for any purpose. Thus necessary if legislators are to receive child said he gave his hearty indorse

Falls, here Monday, suggests that vestigate any alleged irregularities in instead, of a special session of the Legislature to consider alleged irregularities in State departments, members of the Legislature come to Austin at their expense and informally hear such charges as may be made and then determine whether a special or believe they know of anything session of the Legislature is desired. come here at their own expense," said Mr. Parnell, "invite heads and

ent and hear such matters as may be Senator Parnell said he had spoken to most of the thirteen legislators in Austin Monday and that a majori- thing improper is discovered, it

Austin, Texas, Oct. 19.—Senator R. | burne and T. J. Holbrook of Galves-S. Bowers of Burleson county is op- ton say no special session is needed and that it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money. Senators Eugene the Legislature to investigate State Miller of Weatherford, Archie Parr of Benavides and Walter C. Woodward of Coleman said they knew nothing of a special session and 'doubted if one is needed."

> "The people of Texas do not want special session of the Legislature and this is no time to have one," Senator I. D. Fairchild of Lufkin declared, adding:

"Texas does not need a special session of the Legislature and the people should not be put to that expense.' going comment with reference to the 24 hours it is alleged, and in this annot one person in 100,000 in Texas call by Representative A. H. King of gel the state finds grounds for the a special session for Nov. 2. The Sen- murder charge. ator also declared that the call is

Discussing some of the subjects

As to the proposed investigation of the co-operation of the Senate will be the State departments, Senator Fairpay when they respond to the call ment to the offer of John W. Hornsby, county attorney of Travis coun-Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita ty, to have the present grand jury inthe government and that if anything serious was found that the courts could not properly handle, then the

Legislature could be called. The Senator urged Legislative embers and all parties who know wrong in the State departments to "I think all the members should communicate with the Travis Coun ty Attorney and be prepared to give him all necessary information for the employes of departments to be pres- grand jury. In his statement offering the grand jury for investigation purposes. Mr. Hornsby declared the county has ever had and that if anywould have immediate and vigorous Senators Pierce B. Ward of Cle- attention by this grand jury.

General Staff of Army Unloads Broadside at New Defence Plan Proposed By Air Service Chief

Washington, Oct. 13.—The army | department has not realized the full general staff presented to the presi- importance of the air arm nad redent's air board today its statement in rebuttal to witnesses who have urged sweeping changes of the nat-

ional defense organization. It denounced as "unsound" the proposed department of national defense, asserted that "direct administration and control" of the army air service actually does rest "in the hands of the ed a general denial of charges of mis- the last two years to a larger extent management in the administration of than any branch of the army.

the air service itself. Presented by Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, assistant chief of staff, the statement, covering fiftyone typewritten pages, was prefaced with the remark that "the war de partment has considered with painstaking thoroughness and care the various propositions and views presented to the board."

"The main proposals," it added, "have been studied in one form or another before, during and since the world war. Consequently the war de- said the Rev. John B. Cowden, minpartment has crystalized its views on air service organization into sane, def- in an address before the international inite and well thought-out policies. These views were concurred in by the chief of air service, Major General authority with the maximum of lib Mason M. Patrick."

The "were" in the last sentence of unity," he added.

The above quoted paragraph was unthe above quoted paragraph was underscored in the official text of the all the fundamentals of Christianity in

The statement presented by General Drum then discussed "fundamental reads, "God, having of old time spokprinciples of war department policies," and presented a detailed anal- by divers portions and divers manysis of the proposed department of ners, hath at the end of these days national defense as advocated in re- spoken unto us in his son." cent testimony by General Patrick, Colonel William Mitchell and several the fundamental essentials of Chris-

"It is believed," General Drum testified, "that the ideas expressed by the chief of the air service are fun-damentally unsound * * in his conception of a new national defense doctrine whereby the theatre of operations along our frontier is to be divided into three 'theatres of action,' sea, air and land, each with a separate commander, responsible for national defense in his respective thea-

The general staff also was said to view as "unsound" the proposal for a separate air corps within the army, urged by General Patrick as a step looking to creation of the defense de-

Asserting that "air units are essential to an army and must be an integral part thereof," General Drum ed to the sacrifices of the American

"The prance of horses," he continued, "the boom of cannon and the whirl of airplane propellers cannot replace the dogged determination, the 'will to win' of the American infantryman. The mechanical devices can never replace the mental, moral and toll of a terrific explosion that en-

physical qualities of men." Discussing the "balanced army," the ing in the downtown district here general declared "every branch of today, stood at three Thursday after the army desires additional funds for the ruins of the first story and base-

efficient preparation for war.' "The air service is no worse off," he added, "than the infantry, cavalry and other branches of the army, in matters relating to promotion, of The number of persons cut by fallhousing, ration allowances and lack ing by falling debris, overcome by of funds with which to purchase ma- ammonia fumes and otherwise slight-

General Patrick claims that the war mated by police at 40 or more.

gards its air service as a step-child. The air service in the United States regular army is given greater relasition warrants special air strength. here today.

Christian Unity Is Urged as a Solution to Peace Problem

Oklahoma City., Oct. 12.—"Chrisian unity must come upon the broadest possible basis, upon the fewest fundamental principles, that will pre serve the integrity of Christianity, ister and author of Nashville, Tenn. convention of Disciples of Christ here Sunday evening. erty must be found in the basis for

the first chapter, first and secon verses, of the book of Hebrews which en unto the fathers in the prophets

"This text," he said, "contains all

"But instead of standing together upon these broad fundamentals Christians stand apart on them.'

He asserted Christ and not the Bible should be the standard of authority for Christians.

A disunited church means a defeat ed Christ, asserted Dr. Frederick D Religion of Butler university, India-

"Jesus' enemies nailed him to the cross outside the walls of Jerusalem 2,000 years ago," Dr. Kershner said, 'but his friends and disciples are crucifying Him daily by their schisms and by their martydom of the spirit

"So long as the church gives its of love by its schisms and divisions, it will be imposible to convert the heathen world. The choice of the world today is between Christ and Mars, and apparently the world is choosing Mars. A united church can stem the tide and save the world."

Three Die in Explosion. veloped the ten-story gas light build-

ment had been carefully searched The list of injured who received nospital treatment stood at 40, seven of whom were in a serious condition ly hurt in the confusion was esti-

Former Indiana Klan Dragon Faces Trial for Death of Girl

Hamilton county jail, David C. Steph enson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and political leader, will face a jury in circuit court with the death of Madge Oberholt zer, 27 year old school teacher. The trial of Stephenson with his co-defendant, Earl Klinck and Earl Genry is set for tomorrow.

None of the defendants is accuse of actually taking the girl's life. The murder charge is "in connection" with

In a period of remorse, after being kidnapped and attacked by Stephenson, Miss Oberholtzer swallowed poison in a Hammond, Ind., hotel, where her abductors had taken her, the state contends. the girl was withheld for more than

Stephenson came almost from obscurity to a place of prominence in Indiana affairs two years ago. Under his regime as Grand dragon, the Ku proposed by Mr. King, the Senator Klux Klan became a power in Indiana politics. Some of the credit for the republican victory two years ago when Governor Jackson was swept into office is given to Stephenson, who is said to have swung klan support to the republican ticket.

Circumstances of Stephenson's sev erance of klan affiliations are un known, his friends have stated he re signed because he differed with nat ional headquarters over policy. Sev eral local klans in Indiana have, in Oberholtzer girl, urging that justice be meted out.

Board of Regents to Inspect Oil Land of Texas University

exas university oil and grazing land in Reagan and other counties of Wes Texas will be made this week by th land commisttee of the board of re personnel to be one of the best this gents, President Walter Splawn said Following the inspection th board will hear the report of th committee and decide what action to take toward placing oil royalties in he proper fund.

Asked if he believed the regents would institute mandamus proceedings to compel placing of royalties in the proper fund, President Splawn said. "It may be necessary to take such a step, but we believe settle nent can be brought about without

Split Season Under

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11.—The split seaon which has been resorted to in tive strength than in the military the Texas league in six of the last peace organization of other military seven pennant races to increase inpowers except possibly Great Britain terest and gate receipts, was ordered whose geographical and political po- abolished at a meeting of the league

In comparison the air service has The lague adopted a new scheme the Dixie series receipts, under which the second and first place club will obtain 20 and 12 1-2 per cent respec-

> There will be no change in the personnel of the league next season, al hough representatives from El Paso and Abilene attended the meeting and arged that their cities be given berths n the league. The question concern ng the Beaumont franchise was set led when that club assured the lea gue that Beaumont under a new plan f financing would go through as ranchise ordered. Waco, which was admitted to the league a year ago when Galveston dropped out, assured the league that it would remain as permanent member.

Fourteen of Party of Landseekers in Florida Drowned

Eaugallie, Fla., Oct. 11-.The pleas re boat Clara B, owned by Captain Ed Arnold of Malabar, Fla., and uner charter to the Melbourne farms, eapsized when attempting to turn about just inside Sebeatin inlet, 27 miles south of here tonight. Fourteen persons are known to have drowned, while several are reported missing. A rough sea made rescue almost mpossible, while those who wer saved are badly cut from being thrown

against the rock jetties. The bodies rescued and brought nere are those of Mrs. L. Davidson vife of the manager of the Melbourn arms, a Mr. Roach and his 12-year old son and a Mr. Salmon, all of Wi-

hita, Kansas. The remainder of the party is said to have come from Wichita and surounding territory last Thursday to ook over the property of the Melourne Farms company.

The boat left late this afternoon for short sea journey. It was said, but n passing through the inlet south of here found the sea running so high plessing to war and violates the spirit that it was decided to turn about and eturn to port. The rough sea and the short turn are thought to have been the cause for the upset. Fishermen joined in the rescue and other bodies are expected to be brought here tonight.

Hot Check Artists Arested. San Antonio, Oct. 1.-They swooped down upon San Antonio Wednesday afternoon prepared for a quick clean-

up with "hot" checks. But one of the "fall guys," a San Antonio business firm, became suspicious and one hour after the "cleanup" had started its three originators

vere in jail.

The trio armed themselves with a gested I try Tutt's Pills, he having quantity of blank checks on arrival

After the first dose

A store clerk became suspicious and detectives arrested of the men. be without them. I feel as young He divulged the identity of his companions and they were arrested.

Orgy of Waste by Army and Navy In Aircraft Experiments Charged By Madden, House Finance Chief

Washington, Oct. 12.-The army continuance of all aeronautical engiand navy were charged today by neering and design work by the two Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee with squandering millions of dollars "in a purposeless, meaningless, endless experinental orgy" in technical aircraft de-

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Testifying before the president's air oard, which resumed hearings after a ecess of several days, Mr. Madden leclared technical development of aviation could no longer be "safely left" to the two military services if the United States was to take its place among the countries of the world in

If credit is to be given witnesses who have preceded me," he asserted, the experimental and development vork conducted by the army and navy since the war "has been productive of very little, if any, advance' toward a plan which might be accepted by congress.

"You have been told by men who should know that, with few exceptions, no real steps have been taken,' he said.

Citing testimony by General Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service, that 262 pursuit planes purchased by the army had been found deficient vision requirements, Mr. Madden said he had "heard something of a charge of criminal negligence, but that borders on criminal waste." "Think of buying 262 pursuit planes

that a pilot has difficulty in seeing out of." he exclaimed. Failure of the army and navy to spend their money "intelligently" in the air service, he declared, is not unique, as "similar extravagant, getnowhere programs have been carried on in tank development, artillery deelopment, chemical warfare and am-

unition development. Mr. Madden submitted a plan for promoting army and navy aviation at a cost of \$87,500,000, which, among other things, would provide for dis-

Census Report On Cities. Washington, Oct. 12.—Census bueau calculations of city populations as of July 1, this year, made public

resterday, included: Abilene, 10,456; Amarillo, 17,780; Austin, 37,717; Beaumont, 50,618; Brownsville, 12,512; Cleburne, 14,162; Corpus Christi, 11,825; Corsicana, 12,364; Dallas, 194,450; Del Rio (as of January 1, 1920), 10,589; Denison, 19,008; El Paso, 104,929; Fort Worth, 154,847; Galveston, 48,375; Greenville, Marshall, 15,867; Palestine, 11,463; Paris, 17,274; Port Arthur, 31,513; Ranger (January 1, 1920), 16,205; San Angelo (January 1, 1920), Ban in Texas League 10,050; San Antonio, 198,069; Sher man, 15,528; Temple, 11,055; Texarkana (Texas side), 12,437; Tyler, 14,037; Waco, 43,912; Wichita Falls,

T. P. & L. Buys Snyder Plant. Snyder, Tex., Oct. 12.-The Texas Power & Light company of Dallas has signed a contract to take over the Snyder Utilities company, which will pany's chain. The company plans to complete a high line into Snyder by Jan. 1, when the local properties wil.

Woman Ends Life at Lubbock. Lubbock, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Mattie Holand, 32, was found dead at her home here yesterday, an empty bottle from which poison had been drained lying at her side. She left a note stating that she could not live without her sister, Mrs. Ora Dowling, who died at Galveston two weeks ago. body was sent to Bryan for burial. Her husband, E. B. Holland, local

insurance man, survives. So Would We. "I'd be much better off if they'd put that sign on the mail box."

"What sign? "Post no bills." Bless Her Heart. "What are you doing, Mildred?"

sked a fond mother. "I'm knitting, mother," replied the sweet young thing. "I heard Jack say the other day he was afraid he'd have to buy a new muffler for his car, and I thought I'd surprise him.'

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.-R. C. Ynox, postal inspector in charge of investigation of the mail truck rob bery here last Thursday, officially es timated the loot stolen at "slightly in excess of \$300,000." Previous esti mates had been considerably lower Two more suspects were arrested 'o day, making a total of five in custody

Titus Given \$174,000 Road Aid Austin, Tex., Oct. 13 .- Titus county today was granted by the state highvay commission \$174,000 to build a road from Mt. Pleasant to the Camp county line. Panola county was granted 50 per cent for a road from Carthage to the Louisiana line, cost of the road not yet determined.

The hearing of Thomas A. Edison can be restored almost completely by a comparatively simple operation, but to keep away from confusion and sound, which would annoy him in his

Jersey City, N. J.—Mr. George M.) Downs writes:—"When I was a trapeze performer traveling with the circus I contracted severe stomach trouble and nervous breakdown. The doctor advised, operbut I was afraid of operations and put it off. A friend sug-

Dallas Girl Drinks Poison and Falls at Feet of Swetheart

Dallas, Oct. 14.—Miss Julia Hamdelphia and the army engineering air

for several years, but recently had a active plans for expansio he hands of private manufacturers quarrel, L. Lewin, father of the youth critically ill. She was rushed to the emergency

nospital by Lewin, and was transferred to a sanitarium.

Indian War Whoops Hail Pony Express Riders on Arrival

irplane, which is more than ample San Antonio, Oct. 14.—Amid Indian properly care for the airplanes, at var whoops and cattlemen's shouts ,500 each per enlisted man, which the pony express galloped into the think would be a fair average to enter of San Antonio Thursday noon over his army pay, his clothing, sub paralyzing traffic and re-enacting lrama of years ago. "Fifteen hundred officers, or one

The trail drivers reunion was on. For days the two riders have for te ends of the state, and the stag when hundreds of trail drivers assemoled to see the dust-covered ponie and their riders end the long trail. Thad Reese, riding from Dallas

and Hiram Craig, from Galvestor were the two veterans of the trail who made the ride to inaugurate the movement to raise \$100,000 to erec an Old-Time Trail Drivers monumen

Dr. Charles C. Wylie, an astronomer of the University of Iowa, has adopted a system whereby he can set his watch by the position of the stars

James B. Duke Donor of \$40,000,000.00 to University is Dead

New York, N. Y., Oct. 10.-James nersteoin, 19, of Dallas, died at a B. Duke, tobacco manufacturer, died nospital here Oct. 8 from the effects tonight at 6 o'clock at his home after Last year, Mr. Duke established the Duke foundation, setting aside \$40, sweethearts name to Duke university and began

The girl appeared at the Durham. When he was 18 his father market Thursday and after con- turned the active management of his versing with her fiance pulled a small tobacco business over to him. The buspottle from her purse and attempted iness grew rapidly and in 1890 Mr. to drink it. Lewin dashed it to the Duke formed the American Tobacco floor, he said. Miss Hammerstein company, taking numerous other conthen left and returned in ten minutes cerns. Some years later, the company was attacked as a monopoly and in

1911 was dissolved. In 1924, he established the \$40, 000,000 endowment. This was the crystalization of ideas which Mr. Duke had had in mind for many years. The trustees were empowered to expend \$6,000,000 in acquiring lands and in erecting buildings.

Valuable Pecan Tree.

Seguin, Tex., Oct. 11.—Six years ago Mrs. J. B. Whittaker planted a pecan nut in the yard of her home here The property later was acquired by F Klein. A few days ago Klein sold n nuts from the tree for one dol-Thirty-three of them weigh one

Cholera Epidemic Under Control, Manila, Oct. 1.—Health authorities eclared today that the cholera epidemic here was under control. Deaths in the last 48 hours totalled 12 and new cases, including suspects, 32.

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

AFriend Who Helps

There is a letter on the first page of this issue of the Forum to which I want to call your attention. Read it and act upon the advice Max Hart, my good friend in Nacogdoches gives.

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