INTEREST



AGIN HIGH TAXES

VOL. VIII

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NO. 52

Jim Ferguson Puts Questions To Moody As to Alleged Agreement With the American Road Company

Austin, Oct. 24.—James E. Ferguson and Attorney General Dan Moody, principal spokesman in the highway attorney general has openly stated controversy, resorted to personalities that he intends to bring suits at onc today in issuing charges and counter- to cancel surfeiting contracts, that

Ferguson hurled a number of questions at the attorney general, challenging him to show why the American Road company placed \$436,000 in escrow unless the company had an agreement with Mr. Moody.

The former governor expressed the hope that "Mr. Moody and his new found friends, the American Road company, will be able to tell us all about what is going on."

Moody, in denying that he had en

ment on the charge of the attorney vagance practiced in awarding con general that he had written the letter tracts for surfacing state highways. sent by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to the highway department on suspension of payments to contractors on surfacing contracts, and said:

"Moody is trying to shift the issue. The letter was written and signed by clared. the governor of this state and it is her official action, but as Moody has named me I am going to lend him a little assistance to keep the record straight. In the letter of the governor to the highway commission she stated that the attorney general had entered into a private agreement with the American Road company. Attor-ney General Moody denied that he had entered into any agreement or contract with the American Road company like that suggested in the governor's letter. If anybody doubts that this was his statement let them go and get the paper and read it. But lo, what a change overnight. This morning's paper carries the statement that \$436,000 cash and securities had been placed in escrow in a Dallas bank when their work has been completed. by the American Road company subject to the joint order of Attorney General Moody and the president of that company and that suits for cancellation of all surfacing contracts with the American Road company at once to cancel these contracts, and would be instituted to cancel the I am informed that he has entered same. The dispatches further state into a private agreement with Amthat the money was brought back erican Road company of Dallas, with from Kansas City in cash securities out consulting the highway depart by men sent to Kansas City by the attorney general. The governor also stated that Attorney General Moody had entered into an agreement without consulting the highway commis-

"Now with these facts in mind, let me ask these questions: If there was eral Moody and the American Road ties? If there was an agreement, the state, and pending the outcome there was an agreement when the

"Does any reasonable man believe

that the American Road company or anybody else would turn over \$436,000 in cash and securities to anybody. without some understanding or agree- that the commission make no agreement either in writing or privately acknowledged? I can readily see why Mr. Moody says he is not going to thod we can at the proper-time dediscuss this case in the newspapers. termine whether exorbitant profits Again I ask why Mr. Moody would have been made by these contractors, attempt to enter into any agreement with the American Road company contracts it will be impossible for anywithout at least consulting the high- body to determine just what profits way commission? The law gives him no such power and I am sure the highway commission will very promptly reserve to itself the right to make its own agreements. If Mr. Moody or his agents have gone up to Kansas City and grabbed \$436,000 and put it in the American Exchange National bank of Dallas, then why would he want to keep from the public the terms and the agreement entered into under which the bank is to hold the money? To be sure, it would be a fine thing, wouldn't it, to cancel the contract of the American Road company when a great part of their work has not been completed and leave the state to pay the expense of doing work that they have contracted to do? "I hope that Mr. Moody and his new found friends, the American Road

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23.—Barrages of political bombs were laid down in Austin today. The long range gun from Governor Ferguson's camp suspended the state highway departments from making further surfeiting contracts, suspended payments on contracts made, and roared into the face

about what is going on."

of Attorney General Dan Moody.
Attorney General Moody was in make every defense permissible un- of Mexico.

the governor was informed that th attorney general has entered into private agreement with the America Road company, without consulting th highway department, to withhold any njunction proceedings as an incident o his suit for the cancellations of the contracts.

Just as he departed from the city

today, Mr. Lanham said that the wishes of the governor will be carried out. Shartly after the Ferguson letter was made public, the attorne general was reached in Dallas and h tered into an agreement with the road authorized a statement denying the company, characterized Ferguson's he had entered an agreement with the questions as "insulting and insinuat- American Road company and declared He said the money had been that the letter was a "belated attempt returned upon his demand and had of James E. Ferguson to save the ad been brought back to Texas to be ministration from the condemnation under the jurisdiction of Texas courts. that may result when the people of Mr. Ferguson was asked to com- Texas know the extent of the extra-The statements brought the subtle war of several weeks between the governor's office and that of the attorney general into the open, crushing all hopes that a truce might be de-

> "In view of the fact that it is being charged that exorbitant profits have been made in the contracts for 'surfacing' or 'topping' work upon state highways during the past summer. request that no new projects of this character be entered upon and that the present contractors for the surfacing or topping work be required tered into by the highway commis sion with them.

> "I further request that no further payments be made on this work to these contractors until your engineer ing department shall decide the their work has been fully completed according to the contract. I am informed that there is approximately request that no part of said sum be

> "The attorney general has openly stated that he intends to bring suits ment, to withhold any injunction proceedings as an incident to his sui

for the cancellation of the contracts

"The effect of this proceeding would be to relieve those contractors of their agreement to complete their contracts for topping in accordance no agreement between Attorney Gen- heavy expense to be borne by the with their agreement, and leave a state. Therefore, in case any such company then, I ask, why it was that suit is brought, I request that you they would turn over to Mr. Moody's make every defense permissible un agents \$436,000 in cash and securi- der the law to protect the interest of then why did Mr. Moody deny that the suit, whether injunction is served governor had stated such to be a fact? further payments be made to these upon you or not. I request that

contractors. "I further request that the work of none of these contractors be ac cepted until finally completed and ment looking to relieve them of their obligations to the state. By this mehave been made.

"Thanking the commission in advance for their prompt action in this matter, I am yours traly,

"MIRIAM A. FERGUSON, "Governor of Texas. Action of the governor is consider ed significant since it indicates she will take the lead in righting any ic erence to highway contracts.

Noted Scientist to Speak Before State **Teacher Convention**

of America's greatest journalists and scientists, Albert Edward Wiggam. company, will be able to tell us all will speak before the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Dallas, November 27. Wiggam associate editor of the American Magazine and the author of several nota-

Besides Wiggam, President Lee vernor, ordering the department to tary of Education for the Republic York since its purchase several years

This issue of the Ferguson Forum is numbered 52 in Volume VIII which means that with this issue the Forum completes eight years of existence as the "People's Paper" in the state of Texas. The Forum was established eight years ago and in the period that has passed since that eventful day it has been an outstanding influence in Texas affairs. It has championed the cause of the masses of the people; it has told the truth and maintained a consistent course of square dealing with the people. It has been a big factor in the making of history and the unmaking of some politicians.

The Forum was established in the days of the world war, after America had entered the struggle and Jim Ferguson in voicing his salutatory as a newspaper man to the people of Texas used these words:

> In these trying times let us all remain loyal to our country. Let us rally around the flag and fully realize that it is our solemn duty to uphold the hands of duly constituted authority whether it just exactly meets our views or not.

Is there any better advice to be given today?

When the Forum was established Dr. Simmons and his bunch had not organized the modern klan, that travesty upon the organization of real men and defenders of home and morals of more than fifty years before. There was not then so much squawking about racial differences but every citizen of the United States, prompted by the inspiration of the declaration of independence and the bill of rights was "expected to do his duty" and nobody was heard advising boards of defense to reject Jews and Catholics who offered their services in defense of the flag of their country.

No; the blood of lews and Catholics could be spilled to defend a flag which later men who were accused, and some of them convicted, of offenses against morals and all forms of decency, raised as a standard of "100 per cent Americanism" with followers howling this slogan, who dodged service in the army or even in the ranks of those who did not do the actual fighting, but worked for the flag.

The Forum is a representative of the loyal and truly patriotic American who does not have to hide his face behind a mask or slink into a river paid until the work is finally done. bottom to proclaim his virtue.

> Among other things which the editor of the Forum proclaimed as his platform eight years ago there may be quoted these:

> > The Forum is dedicated to the problems of agriculture, to the cause of industry and commercial advancement.

The Forum pledges itself to the complete development of the common schools and will contend that their improvement is the first educational duty of the state. That financial aid for them must come

The Forum pledges itself to the cause of organized labor and will lend its influence to its reasonable demands.

The Forum pledges itself to a more liberal law of rural credits; and the necessity of government aid in the purchase of homes for the homeless will be a topic of frequent discussion in these columns.

The Forum pledges itself to a liberal policy towards foreign capital in order that our natural resources may be conserved and im-The Forum will get into politics when it wants to, and will stay out when it wants to. These columns will discuss men and measures

in a way that will leave the position of The Forum fully understood.

Can any one say these policies have not been consistently adhered to? The Forum has redeemed its pledge. It has worked for and been instrumental in restoring democracy to its own and defeating the plots and conspiracies of malevolent and unpatriotic schemers whose ambition is to get power for themselves regardless of what burden they thereby impose upon the taxpayers and the people of their state. The Forum is the voice through which hundreds of thousands of honest Texans have expressed their views and it will continue to open its columns to all who wish to discuss state and local affairs.

Eight years have passed in the eventful existence of the Forum. Eight regularities that may exist with ref- years of alternating success and failure until today it stands established as a medium of popular expression second to none in Texas.

> Next week we enter our ninth year. Help us make it memorable with a large increase in our subscription list.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 28.—One Fort Worth Record Sold to Publisher of Star Telegram

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 28.—Ac-

Weimar Teacher Is Killed in Accident on Road Near Burton

LaGrange, Tex., Oct. 25.—Professor cording to an announcement posted Preston C. Krim of Weimar was on the bulletin board of the Fort killed Saturday night in an automo-Besides Wiggam, President Lee Clark of the association has engaged Worth Record Saturday, the paper ham, on the Crete highway, while

Cleburne Secretary C. of C. Found Dead

Cleburne, Tex., Oct. 21.—H. A. Oliver, secretary of the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce, shot and killed himself tonight at his home here. for convention addresses other world will be transferred Oct 31 to the driving with Superintendent J. R. No motive for the act was learned. John M. Spellman, president of the Harry Gowins, John C. Harris, Gus recognized leaders. Among these are ownership of Amon G. Carter, owner Peace of the Brenham public schools. He was 51 years old and is survived Hon. John J. Tigert, United States and publisher of the Fort Worth Commissioner of Education. Mrs. States and publisher of the Fort Worth broken and his lung punctured. The Oliver had been secretary of the Attorney General Moody was in Dallas when a letter was sent to Dallas when a letter was sent to Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the state highway commission, from the state highway commission for the Republic Tary of Education for the Fort Worth Dollow for the Fort Worth Hond for the Fort Worth Dollow for the Star-Telegram.

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The Record has been secre cupants. A drizzling rain had ob- the state. He formerly lived at Mar- the Union, has been growing by leaps A. Collins, Frank Reedy and others

Venomous Tongues of Slander Got Busy As Polls Closed Last Year Spewing Poison Against Fergusons

Editor Ferguson Forum:

If those little political shysters and those newspaper squirts who think they are making smoke against the Ferguson administration could but know how silly their antics appear to the great body of Texas people, they would certainly cease their impotent chatter and give their unclean little tongues a chance to rest. For there was not one intelligent man or woman but who knew at the close of last election that every effort that small slanderous tongues and venomous hearts could devise would be used to hinder and thwart the

We have not been disappointed, for there has not been one day since the inauguration but malicious enemies with microscopic thoroughness have gone over every act of the administration with the single idea of finding something upon which to base their complaint.

And the fact that they have found nothing upon which to base a legitimate howl is the greatest compliment that can be paid the Ferguson administration. Indeed, it is wonderful, when we come to think, that something of a more serious nature was not discovered. For it would be asking entirely too much of human fallibility to carry on the work of a great state government with its hundreds of departments and thousands of appointees without one slip of calculation or mistake of appointment. The Fergusons are to be congratulated, and will receive the unbounded support of three-fourths of the voters in the next election.

As to what purports to be criticisms they amount to no more than inuendoes, political slander and outright lying. We have heard much about the pardon record. But who that has howled most about it has tried to tell the exact truth about it? You cannot afford to accept newspaper headlines in a political controversy. For instance I have before me at this moment a great Texas daily paper with this head line in large,

cold type on the front page:
"TEN MONTHS GRAND TOTAL NOW IS 956."

This headline is used to begin a column dealing with the pardon record of Mrs. Ferguson and is very misleading to one who only reads the headlines and passes on. If one will read the body of this writing under this glaring

headline he finds that Ma Ferguson since her inauguration has really pardoned but 155. That is the extent of her full pardons. She has also granted 405 conditional pardons, which are really no pardons at all as the sentence still hangs over them to the extent of their conviction. The balance of this 'grand total" consists of nothing more than humane acts of mercy granted in the way of furloughs, paroles and restorations of citizenship.

When we come to think that for four years during the Neff regime there was no pardon board and many worthy cases were probably neglected, it ought not to appear that 155 cases of pardon in less than 12 months is excessive. A great majority of the people of Texas has the utmost confidence in the integrity of Ma and Jim and any little political snipe whose castern joints are aching for a gubernatorial race in 1926 can get all that is coming to him, and we will guarantee that he will not know which end is up when it is over The Ferguson forces are just anxious for the battle to

Coleman, Texas.

J. B. LAWS,

Latest Cotton Crop Guess Draws Fire From Senators From States Raising Staple Who Ask Reform

ment of agriculture estimate indicat- of agriculture which has lent itself, ing a cotton yield this year of 15,-226,000 bales drew fire from two sentors from cotton producing states.

Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkanuainted with conditions in the belt his season realizes that there are not otton in the southern states this year. Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia xpressed doubt that the final figure or the season would exceed 14,000, 00 bales.

Charging that the government seemed to lend itself to every move-ment "to depress the price of cotton,"

Washington, Oct. 27.—The depart- to reform or abolish the department

"I shall myself introduce a bill to meet this situation when congress meets a month hence," he added, "and I shall demand immediate con-5,226,000 bales or anything approaching that figure of spinnable otton in the southern states this year. that none will have the temerity to violate it.'

Senator Caraway charged that "to every one it must be apparent that intentionally or otherwise, these cotton reports have this year cost the cotton growers of America not less Senator Caraway declared "it is time than a quarter of a billion dollars.

Texas Development Theme of Speakers at Dallas Banquet

the Adolphus Hotel Tuesday, November 3, at a dinner given by the hotel B. Nau. H. G. Johnson, F. N. Drane in the interest of the Society for the and J. E. Rittersbacher, Corsicana; Colonticle Development of the Natur- Lynch Davidson, Houston; Dr. W. M. at Rear of His Home at Resources of Texas, officials of the society said Friday.

banker, who will be introduced by Mayor Louis Blaylock, Louis Turley,

and bounds and surprising progress of Dallas

has been made by the organization,"

said Mr. Spellman. Among those who have been invited to the banquet are John H. Kirby, Houston; R. Q. Lee, Cisco; R. B. Crea-Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.—Fifty prom-Orange; E. J. Fry, Marshall; Col. A. nent Texans will be honor guests of E. Humphreys, Houston; Judge C. M. Cureton, Austin; Judge C. L. Jester. T. J. Walton, Lynne Wortham, Q. C. W. Splawn, Austin; Mayor Oscar E. Holcomb, Houston; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Hatton W. Sumners, Sen-Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of ator Morris Sheppard, Clarence Linz. he Texas Railroad Commission, will A. L. Neiman, G. B. Dealey, Harry be the principal speaker. He will be Olmstead, J. Perry Burrus, E. B. Dointroduced by Nathan Adams, Dallas ran, Tom Gooch, Alfred O. Anderson, Wylie, J. J. Collins, Randolph Cald-"Interest in the movement to dis- well, W. A. Diffey, C. L. Sanger, Har-

Whit Davidson Says There Is No Need For Special Session to Do Work Best Done by Grand Juries

the people's best safeguards against I wrote that paragraph of the pres-

"I see no pressing need for a session of the Legislature if its primary purpose is to conduct an investigation; we have seen Congress investi- burden off of theweaker counties. worth while," he said.

offenders in jail.

"This investigation need not be until the time comes to exercise the

way situation, and the agitation con-cerning it, is that the people may self.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—That the | turn against State maintenance of ballot box and the grand juries are highways and repeal the present law. unsatisfactory public servants, was ent highway law. It is the only means the view expressed by former Lieuby which we will ever have a contenant Governor T. W. Davidson nected system of highways in Texwhile in Dallas visiting the State Fair as, because it is the only way by which the great commercial and fi-

gate everything from the Tea Pot Dome to the Ku Klux Klan; we had Governor of Texas?" All indications less he can marshal behind him the

Satterwhite Changes Front, Says Special Session of Legislature Is Not Needed at Present Time

Austin, Oct. 26.—Contradicting nu- | least there will be no need for merous reports of several weeks, Lee special session within the next thirty Satterwhite, speaker of the house of days." representatives, shattered hopes of supporters of the special session of the legislature today when he said the foot and mouth disease, "because there is no immediate need of a spectrum of the matter has been straightened out

General Dan Moody and shortly be- not been paid yet." fore he conferred with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and Former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Although the administration is opthe speaker has thrown his entire support to the attorney general. This is substantiated by Satterwhite's declaration that a special session delaration that a special session d

Moody would get results. The re- day. tracts, recover the excess profits on the Travis county grand jury late to- profile, modulated in voice, courteous

dence in her appointees to the high- ernor declined to discuss Mr. Moody's her fellow-committeemen and women way commission and has challenged critics of her administration to prove their allegations of irregularities. Thus, with Satterwhite supporting be under the jurisdiction of the state Moody's activities, the political dif- courts. ferences of the speaker and the Fergusons undoubtedly have been wid-

need for a special session. If the attorney general will get results. At | tion of these two contracts."

\$24,000 and Limestone county with Speaker Satterwhite said: "After Porter & Herring for \$53,340 were conferring with the attorney general cancelled. These were two of the might be likened to the advent of a I decided that there is no immediate 33 contracts which Mr. Moody des post-Jutland type dreadnought flying for the manifold blessings which His manded cancelled and the commission torney general fails to get results in wrote that "for causes sufficient to his investigation of the highway de- the highway commission, the proper partment, then there will be need of steps have been taken by the highway a special session. But I think the at- commission looking to the cancella-

Kiss-Proof Lipstick Invented in Germany New Aid to Flapper

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 25.—A lip stick advertised as "kiss-proof" has been placed on the market by a German perfume factory, which boosts its new product in a widespread advertising campaign as a "discreet lip ciation at its 4 stick." The producers claim that it held Oct. 19-22. is absolutely durable and that it will produce a color so natural that no one can detect its use.

The lipstick is described as almost colorless but the moment it is applied, it is claimed, it gives a natural rosy tint to the lips. As a special inducement, its kiss-proof qualities are

strongly put forward.

The Berliner Zeitung makes this comment on this point: "Don't you recall how embarrassing it was if a state board to design and print its couple, having withdrawn from the own health posters, this printing beball room to some dark corner, reappeared with the male displaying treacherous red marks on his cheeks? German inventive genius certainly deserves credit for making the world of charge upon request. safe for kissing.'

54 Killed in Egypt at Function Attended by a Million People

London, Eng., Oct. 22.-A Cairo dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says that 54 persons were killed and 43 injured at Tanta, Egypt, where a great religious fair was being held, attended it is estimated by a

million persons. The fatalities occurred when mounted police were clearing the way for one of the ministers through the trial section of Wichita Falls will pose an interpretation of the present masses of the seething humanity.

nancial centers can contribute toward the maintenance of a continuous highway, and take some of the vice presidents and Walter L. Bar-

the Legislature investigate every- at this time point to either Mrs. Ferthing from the penitentiary to book guson or Lynch Davidson. There is contracts-few of them have been no room for a third candidate un-"If anything has gone wrong, let former Klan support in the first pri-the grand jury indict and put the mary, and this would mean his certain defeat in the run-off."

The Marshall man further said, "I confined to Travis county alone, but credit the Klan leaders with sincerimay be extended to any county ty in saying that they will not have where an unlawful contract has a candidate from their own ranks. I been made. If there is not sufficient am sure that they do not mean to said. In his address Senator Shepevidence to indict any one, then wait repeat their experience of the last pard cited statistics to show the need campaign. They will more probably indorse a candidate who within him-"Publicity is a powerful weapon, self is an outstanding anti-Klansman. but it cuts two ways. It often hurts This may be true, even though he the geenral morale. more than it does not seek such an indorsement, punishes the individual. It keeps a but to form an alliance with one enewrongdoer in headlines under the my and, through him, exterminate all public gaze, while the honorable, other foes is a political trick as old straight-forward citizen is forgotten. as Caesar and Pompey. If such a It causes the unthinking reader to man is brought forth for the Klan feel that his country is officered by support, he will be selected by that crooks and grafters, and that hones- able group of politicians who in the main dominated the Waco Conven-The greatest danger of the high- tion. With them Lynch Davidson

through the attorney general's opin Speaker Satterwhite made this an- ion on the deficiency of \$400,000. He nouncement at the conclusion of a said the state should pay the people two-hour conference with Attorney for cattle slain, "but the money has

Austin, Tex., Oct. 26.—The state nighway commission today cancelled posed to a special session and Satter-white's statement that he sees no near Dan Moody that it would not cancel in the humanitarian committee of the cessity for a special session, at least within 30 days, indications are that demanded and asked the attorney gen-

pends upon the results the attorney the quietest held for several weeks. ment and delegate of Great Britain general obtains in his investigation of maintenance and surfacing contracts awarded by the highway commission. Former Governor James E. Ferguson, who up until October usually atawarded by the highway commission. Satterwhite said he believed that the highway department offices to

sults, he explained, would be to While the commission was in ses-"straighten out the highway con- sion the attorney general was with and unaffected in manner, pleasing of the contracts and make the highway day, apparently continuing his investicommission make proper contracts." gation into the activities of the de- her aristocratic finger-tips, the Duch-The governor has expressed confi- partment. Mr. Ferguson and the gov- ess' one aim seemed to be to put all alleged agreement with the American Road company over the return to Texas of \$436,000 in order that it may

> Contracts for Camp county maintenance with Cocke & Turner for

Health Posters of State Board Drawn by Its Own Artist

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.—A. Mitchell, with the state board of health, has returned from St. Louis didn't mind & bit. where he appeared on the program of the American Public Health Association at its 4th annual meeting

"How Texas makes her Health Posters and Placards" was discussed by Mitchell before the Health Education section of the association at its annual banquet, and chalk talk the men who are in the penitentiary? demonstrations on the same subject | Send donations to CAPTAIN FRANK also were given before the Child COX, Houston, Texas, care Hotel Hygiene Section.

The Texas state board of health has the distinction of being the first state board to design and print its ing done by a patented process originated by Mitchell. Various health posters suitable for school work can be had by any school in the state free

Prominent Socialist Dies. Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 27.-Job Harriman, attorney, candidate for vice president on the Socialist ticket of 1900, died yesterday at Sierra Madra, it became known coday.

SHEET METAL PLANT WILL BE

Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 26.—Con- the rate to permit their aiding people struction of a new \$100,000 sheet met- who cannot show over 1,500 francs a al plant which will manufacture many kinds of heavy steel products and In case their demand for a change which will be located in a new indus- in the poor law is refused, they pro-

Inland Waterway to Mexico Planned at Pt. Arthur Meeting

gan City, La., was selected as the 1926 convention site of the Intracoast al Canal Association

C. S. E. Holland, Houston, was reelected president and Roy Miller, Corpus Christi, active vice president of the organization also was reelected. Other officers elected include G. J. Palmer, Houston, vice president and treasurer; Leon Locke, Lake Charles, La.; Henry L. Gueydan, Gueydan, La., and Rene F. Clerc, New Orleans, La.

num, Corpus Christi, secretary. Inland waterways are essential to a balanced system of transportation, and such waterways have always and still do provide the cheapest known means of transportation, Morris Sheppard, senior United States sena-

tor from Texas, told the association. Completion of the great American ntracoastal canal, of which the New Orleans to Galveston section has been authorized, spells the biggest step in the accomplishment of such balanced transportation, the senator of inland water transportation and pledged the united effort of Texas and Louisiana delegations in congress t oobtain all appropriations necessary to the completion of the

intracoastal waterway.

Herbert C. Hoover, United States secretary of commerce, was quoted by Congressman C. A. Newton of St. Louis, Mo., another speaker before the convention, as having outlined the need for two main waterways systems, one east and west from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Kansas City, Mo., and the other north and south from the Great Lakes to the Texas gulf

President Holland laid stress to the point that the ultimate object of the association was the completion of an nland waterway system from New Orleans, La., to Tampico and Vera

Once the Rio Grande is reached, ne said, efforts will be made to in-erest Mexico in an extension down he coast through the Panuca River. resident Diaz of Mexico was invited to the first convention 21 years ago and evidenced his interest by sending a delegate, and it is expected that it vill be an easy task again to interest Mexico in the issue.

Statesmen at League Meeting at Loss How to Address Duchess

Geneva, Oct. 25 .- As many American legislators rhetorically stumbled two county road maintenance con- about in the presence of the first way with some uncertainty and mis-

Not that Her Grace wasn't gracious ness itself. Simple in dress, genuin and smiling in debate, democratic to

But while bespectacled and booted and bustling lady reformers are no novelty to the humanitarian commit tee, and while it is fairly blase as to the presence of Indian potentates, a real British duchess was something else again. Her appearance for the first time in the committee room the Union Jack amidst a flotilla of gracious and benevolent providence nese rivers.

"Madame la Duchesse" was used often enough by the French-speaking committee members, but the non-Britsh colleagues of Her Grace were often at a loss. The chairman, the sturdily democratic Mr. Mowinckel, foreign minister of Norway, tried his and abroad; the public health is hardest to get used to the situation, good; we have been undisturbed by only to fall from grace one day with: 'Duchess! Do you mind if I interrupt you to let Dr. Nansen put in a

The Duchess, smilingly, said she labor has been well rewarded for its

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR PRISONERS FAMILIES

To our Friends: Will you help the American Rescue Vorkers an dsend a basket of groceres at Thanksgiving to the families of

Frenchman Is Really Destitute When Fund Is Below \$22 a Year

(Associated Press Dispatch) Charleville, Oct. 26 .- A Frenchman

s really destitute and worthy of reeiving municipal poor relief, if his maximum revenue is not superior to 480 francs a year. That is something

like \$22. At least, that is the way the law now stands. But, owing to the slump in exchange, and the height of postwar prices, the mayors of the Meuse BUILT IN WICHITA FALLS valley towns have just asked the central government authorities to raise

law, now twenty years old.

Head of Center's Public Schools Announces He Will Be Candidate For State School Superintendent

was ever known in Texas.

venient high schools.

keeping with needs of our teacher

for willing-working rural teachers

Schools to enable them to finish their

college degrees. Make proper rules

to exclude from the profession, teach-

ers who refuse to improve in service

State Schools ,and go to work in the

28. Keep the boys and girls

thus saving \$2,000,000.00 each time

and prevent throwing away \$2,000,

Board. The present sytem of elect-

ing board members, while theoretic

ally Democratic, amounts to the Sup-

himsels in office, if the Board elects

31. Force all school warrants

partment of Education employees

traveling expense warrants, what was

32. Prohibit by law the State Sup-

tion or to any office created during

00 worth of books.

schools instead of the newspapers.

21. Take up the slack and remov

26. Restore hope to and reward

wage scale for Texas teachers.

The Forum has received from W. | school law, placing its enforcement W. Bennett, superintendent of public with the peace officers—extending schools at Center, Texas, a communi- the school term and age limits.

cation in which he says: My friends announced me for the office of State Superintendent, and railroad tickets by unnecessary job now I formally give you this platform for the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Texas:

"NOT MORE THAN \$1.00 AD VA-LOREM TAX-NO TIME-NO AGAINST SCHOOL BOOK PUSSY-FOOTING SCHOOL POLITI-

To put into effect such a platform

1. Consolidation of many rural chools, giving the County Board the authority to consolidate.

2. Doing away with several sets of school inspectors such as the rural the high, the vocational and the ne gro inspector-allowing one inspector to serve for all these, saving the railroad fare and hotel bills from Aus tin, as well as time and salaries.

3. Passage of a Teacher's Tenure Law, with a satisfactory period of probation ,and a satisfactory plan to emove unsatisfactory teachers for

4. A pension law funded out of the eacher's salary, similar to the Fedtraining institutions. eral Postal Employee's Law, to retire old or incapacitated teachers. and make proper rules in the State 5. Rewrite or repeal the present

Text Book Law. 6. Do away with school visitors outting the duty of report on the schools on the City and County Sup-

erintendents 7. Repeal the Per Capita Finance Plan and put it on an attendance per

8. Stop lobbying by text book companies or their agents. 9. Place a teacher's Placement Bu-

eau in the State Department of Edacation, properly financed and expel all private agencies who are grafting on Texas teachers. 10. Provide a gradual introduction

of free text books, thus eliminating

11. Banish from Texas the book companies participating in the last ext book scandal. 12. Investigate the sources of cam-

paign funds of State Superintendent 13, Elect a State Superintendent six erintendent being able to perpetuate ears and allow no re-election. 14. Take the present State Depart-

nent of Education off wheels by liminating nine-tenths of the travelspent for and, in case of State Deing expenses and the corresponding alary of the traveler. 15. The elimination of about nine

tenths of the State Department of the purpose and what was accomp Education printing bills. 16. Ask state printing companies to ubmit bids on state text books, giv- erintendent being a candidate to suc-

ng them a chance to print state books ceed himself of being appointed to any if they can meet competition from the position by those of his own selec-

President Coolidge

The proclamation follows:

as individuals.

Proclaims Thanks Day

For the United States

"By the President of the United

"The season approaches when, in

accordance with a long established

and honor through another year and

has blessed us with resources whose

calculable: we are at peace at home

pestilence or great catastrophe; our

harvests and our industries have been

rich in productivity; our commerce

emunerative service.

His many favors.

tinuance of His favor."

WILL CANCEL CONTRACTS

spreads over the whole world and

"As we have grown and prospered

in material things, so also should w

progress in moral and spiritual things.

We are a God-fearing people who

hould set ourselves against evil and

strive for righteousness in living and,

observing the golden rule, we should,

these less fortunately placed. We

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge,

president of the United States, do

hereby set aside Thursday, the twenty-

sixth day of November next, as a day

and I recommend that on that day

the people shall cease from their

accustomed places of worship, devout-

Austin, Tex., Oct. 24.-Offer to can-

el surfacing contracts held by the

Hoffman Construction company on

300 miles of road in his West Texas district if Attorney General Dan

Moody can show that the price of 30

cents a square yard is too high was

made today by Joe Burkett, highway

American Road company.

IF PRICE IS TOO HIGH

should bow in gratitude to God for

States of America: A Proclamation:

17. Re-enforce the Compulsory his term as State Superintendent. City of Cleburne Wins Banking Case

Washington, Oct. 26 .- The city of Washington, Oct. 27.-President Cleburne, Texas, won in the supreme Coolidge today proclaimed Thursday, court today in the case brought Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving day, when against it by the Fidelity and Deposit gratitude should be expressed for company of Maryland, involving the 'many and great blessings" which latter's liability growing out of failure of the National Bank of Cleburne. have come to the people during the The decision of the lower court was

affirmed. The city of Cleburne protected its deposits with the Cleburne Nationa bank under bond given by the bank with the Fidelity and Deposit comand respected custom, a day is set pany of Maryand as surety. Upon failure of the bank the city proapart to give thanks to Almighty God

ceeded to recover against the surety The Maryland company sought to gunboats designed for service in Chi- has bestowed upon us as a nation and | reduce its liability on grounds that the city had made deposits in the bank after a new contract had been "We have been brought with safety made between the city and bank through the generosity of nature He without the surety company's knowledge and that it should be credited potentiality in wealth is almost in- with certain warrants which the failed bank had cashed and then

hypc hecated with other banks. The federal district court of north ern Texas decided in favor of the city.

Yeggs in Panhandle Make Large Hauls in Series of Burglaries to handle the details.

Amarillo, Oct. 26 .- A series of safe cobberies in the past 24 hours cause a general warning to be issued to peace officers over the Panhandle to be on the look-out for the thugs a from our abundance, help and serve well as to take steps to thwart their probable visits to other points.

A jewelry store at Memphis was entered late Sunday and jewelry valued at \$3,000 taken. At Shamrock thugs used nitro-glycerine to blow a in cash and checks, in addition to a f general thanksgiving and prayer, dozen silk dresses and other articles Authorities here used bloodhounds

in an effort to trace the burglars, work and in their homes or in their but no clue had been uncovered Mor day. Elk City officers telephoned y give thanks to the Almighty for Amarillo police early Monday to be the many and great blessings they on the look-out for three men who have received and to seek His guid- entered a store there, taking \$300 to ance, that they may deserve a con- cash.

Killed at Grade Crossing.

truck at a grade crossing here Sunday afternoon. J. T. Wall Jr., 6 years old, was killed instantly. Jesse Vandidor, 16, suffered both legs broken.

Tragedy at Collapse of Bridge. Batavia, Dutch New Guinea, Oct. 7.—Three persons were killed and

of Sumatra.

House of Tragedy at Washington Taken by Klan as Headquarters

rloomy interior of the Capital's haunnot to have known of the eerie past of the building at 17th and I streets 18. The purchase back home, out of Austin and the State Schools, of more every occupant has met with tragic death. holders and unnecessary teachers than

It was in this building with its for-19. Passage of a decent minimum tired of his long and lonely years of bachelorhood, committed suicide. It 20. Teach the fundamentals and improve the standing of Texas in the was erected in the late 90's by An-GRAFT, WASTE AND scale of education with other states. thony Pollock, who came early from OOTING SCHOOL POLITI-State Department of Education,, placent lawyer and built it as a castle ing all certificate fees in the State for his wife. She died a few months after moving into it.

Then Pollock married his house-eeper. In 1898 they sailed abroad 22. The establishment of a State Equalization fund to help schools n a deferred honeymoon. Off Nova needing help who have first helped cotia their vessel was wrecked and themselves and to pay tuition of worand both lost their lives. thy country boys and girls in con-The shutters of the sombre build-

ng were drawn for many years and 23. Support of all schools on a basits loneliness became accentuated as is of teacher hour service rendered. 24. Simplification of reports rethe fashionable set gradually moved to other parts of the city. quired of teachers and superintend-Children passing it referred to it as

he haunted house and shunned that 25. Repeal of the Fairchild Cerside of the street. tificate Law, and then calling of the It remained unoccupied until Sen State Normal presidents into consultation so as to form a new law in

ator Brandegee came there to live in its queer quietude. He was found by his butler one morning dead from elf-administered gas.

The Klan's legal staff, headed by W. F. Zumbrunn, has installed itself on the third floor, while the fourth floor will be occupied by Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, and his

lost motion and incompetence in the Railway Motor Cars Are Not Allowed to Pull Cargo Trailer school—rural and city. 29. If possible, avoid future text book scandals as of December, 1922,

a trailer or a carload of express to the rear of a self-propelled railroad notor car is not permitted under the 30. Oppose the plan to elect County Superintendent by the County Board statute providing for the formation of a mixed train, assistant Attorney intil the County Board members go General Ernest May held in an opinthrough the regular Primary and ion given Clarence E. Gilmore, chair-General Elections, thus preventing nan of the Railroad Commission. the Superintendent creating his own Chairman Gilmore in asking for

he opinion said "obviously it would be impossible to operate a car known generally as a motor car with a carng the view of the operator of the The mixed-train law requires passenger cars to be in the rear of the show exactly what the money was rieght cars.

hat law the Legislature did not regional substations, achieving therewe in mind any kind of motor transrtation, Assistant Attorney General May said, and that so far as he their relation and importance to the ould ascertain there is no decision having any application to the question presented.

Directors of Texas Tech Add Eight New Members to Faculty

in Supreme Court ors of the Texas Technological college met here today, discussing plans for the winter and opening problems. Business Manager Chitwood conferred

with the directors. Addition of eight professors and instructors to the faculty, recommended by President P. W. Horn, because of

The new teachers are: in biology; Mrs. Eunice J. Gates, in- have been the institutions on which structor in English; Harry Hill, pro- the "checks" were certified and sevfessor of physics; Mrs. J. N. Mar- eral of the complainents declare the shall, instructor in chemistry.

men who "took" their money said President Horn reported that the they were from Cleveland. school's enrollment now totals 910, of which 642 are men and 268 are says there is no way in which the women. They are divided by classes as follows: Freshmen, 731; sophomores, 179. Only the two classes were organized this year.

is to be placed either in the college library or the rotunda of the ad ministration building, the board decided. A special committee, consist ing of H. G. Kimbro, Amos G. Carte and Clifford B. Jones, was appointed

Talking in Sleep Is Disastrous for a

Duesseldorf, Germany, Oct. 26 .-Talking in his sleep promises to prove years ago and made San Antonio his fatal to a criminal named Schramm, who unconsciously betrayed himself to his cellmate. Despite Schramm's later denials in court his cellmate told Grande valley, going there before the of nocturnal bablings in which railroads, and to him is credited Schramm described tying a rope about a man's neck and throwing him into the Rhine.

The body of such a victim was found last year, weighted as described, and the court condemned Schramm to death.

Agricultural Expert Dies. Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 29.-Dr. one seriously when a Fort Worth & editor of the Weekly Kansas City o'clock Wednesday. Burial will be Denver freight train demolished a Star, died of pneumonia at his home in Mission burial park. here ton' ht.

> New York Club Raided. ered to the club.

R. E. Karper is Made Assistant Director at College Station

Washington, Oct. 28.—The hooded usiness in the Ku Klux Klan will enceforth be directed from the superintendent at the Lubbock sub-College Station, Texas, Oct. 28 .-R. E. Karper for the past ten years station of the Texas Agricultural Exed house. Klan officials professed periment Station system has been made assistant director and agronomist with offices at the Main Station, in which they have taken quarters, and most likely they didn't for its H. Leidigh, who resigned to accept a H. Leidigh, who resigned to accept a position as dean of the school of agriculture, Texas Technological College at Lubbock. During Mr. Karbidding brownstone front, that the late Senator Frank B. Brandegee, tion has been the leading agency in the development of the agriculture of Northwest Texas, where such rapid strides are being made as to challenge nationad and world-wide at-

> The development of quick maturing strains of cotton and the finding on the Lubbock station of the strains best adapted to the region may be ceredited as among the principal aids in bringing into successful production on the plains of Texas more than 2,000,000 acres of cotton. Experiments with cotton at the Luboock station prove beyond doubt that cotton is one of the most drouth resistant plants, comparing favorably with the grain sorghums in this tion gained at this station during this ten year period indicate that more than 20,000,000 acres of land in that vicinity is suitable for cotton producion and immune from the boll wee-

During this same period through prooding and selection work, Mr. Karper has been able to distribute to farmers numerous improved strains of grain sorghum, whose yield is sub-stantially greater than those in common use before the selections were made. A pureline strain blackhul kaffir No. 153, is one of the outstanding achievements of the station. Other investigations have been of great value to the growers of grain orghums as for instance the cause of goosenecking in milo; the amount of cross fertilization to be expected in a field of sorghum; practical methods of purelining a variety of sorghum; a method of estimating the amount of grain in a given volume of grain sorghum heads; practical methods of blue wood eradication; the introduction and determination of the adaptability of a long list of successful plants and trees for the garden and the orchard and for landscaping and home beautification; and the suc cessful use of windmills for irrigation on a small scale in West Tex-

will be able to pursue his studies with the various field crops of Texas on a nuch broader scale as he will be able At the time of the enactment of to do the work at each of the fifteen by the broadest knowledge of the limitations of the various crops, and agriculture of Texas.

Checks Won in World Series Betting Turn Out to Be Worthless

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—A numper of Pirate supporters, who placed their money on the Pittsburgh club Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27.—Direc- and then thought they had "cleaned up" when their favorites won the championship, now find that they didn't win a cent, police having received numerous complaints within the last few days that the money was Among the betters who found their "checks" to be worthless was a former pugilist who bet \$25,000. the school's heavy enrollment, was another instance a theatrical manager authorized by the directors. Prof. Edgar Shelton, drawing and langing from \$50 to \$500 have come rchitecture; James H. Murdough to the notice of police, who figure civil engineering; H. D. Campbell that a total of \$100,000 was covered drawing; Louis D. Ames, mathemat by the spurious paper. Baltimore ics: Mrs. R. A. Studhalter, instructor and Washington banks are said to

Inspector of Detectives John Berry there might be gleaned a few crumbs of satisfaction by prosecuting the men who posted the checks on charges of A life-size statue of Jefferson Davis issuing vorthless paper. That is, if the men can be located.

Charles E. Hammond of San Antonio Dies

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 27.—Charles E. Hammond, 65, philanthropist, builder and pioneer, died in his apartment in a downtown hotel here Tues-

Mr. Hammond had not been in ac-Criminal in Berlin tive business during the five years preceding his death. A native of Illinois, Mr. Hammond

came to Texas more than twenty

He was one of the first men with outside capital to enter the Rio much of the development that turned

the waste lands into the garden spot Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Belle Hammond; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Calvin; one son. Homer H. Hammond; one grand child. Charles Burt Calvin, all of San Antonio, and one sister, Mrs. George Newman of

Funeral services under the auspices Childress, Tex., Oct. 25.—One per-son was killed and four others injured ally known agricultural expert and A. F. and A. M., will be held at 3 Henry Jackson Waters, internation- of San Antonio Lodge Number 1079,

Ginning Receipts in Texas.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 27.—Cotton ginned in Texas on Oct. 18 was more New York, Oct. 26.—Police raided than 800,000 bales less than on the the basement of the Elks club in same date last year, the United States West Forty-third street today and department of agriculture, through H seized nine kegs of alleged beer and H. Schutz, statistician, announced commissioner. He refused to discuss fifty are missing following the col-placing of \$436,000 in escrow by the lapse of a bridge near Medan, Island which the beverage had been delivpounds each, the report said.

Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

WHAT GOOD ROADS MEAN!

Every farmer, every son and daughter of a farmer, knows what the rural free delivery system has meant to the people who live far from postoffices and from street deliveries of mail.

There are many of us who know what it meant to live on the old "star routes" in Texas—that is, the nearest town was on a star route. The star route system meant that some mail rider had to drive miles from the nearest railroad station—which might be all of thirty miles away, with the mail.

Then the farm or the ranch was another twenty miles from the little village where the star route ended. Mail was an event in those days—and they are not more than fifteen or twenty years in the back ground in some parts of what is now the fertile farm land in Central Texas.

Ranches have been broken up into farms—people live within calling distance of each other. The automobile has brought them even closer than the sales of the big ranches.

And along with other developments of this age of ours has come the rural free delivery.

But it is to be wondered if the people to whom the rural free delivery system means so much of a chance to have contact with the outside world know what the building of a good roads system means?

Authority by which the rural free delivery system has been built up in this country is based on the clause in the Federal Constitution which gives Congress power "to establish postoffices and post roads" and the money made available may only be expended on post roads outside of towns "having a population of two thousand five hundred or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than two hundred feet apart."

Although some attempts had been made to start rural free delivery as early as 1890, it was not until 1896 that the first routes were established. By 1900 there were about 4,000 routes in operation, which took mail to some three and a half million people living in the country.

By 1919 about one-seventh of the postal appropriation was going to rural delivery systems. But—

The postoffice department adopted a ruling that said free delivery could be established only along "reasonably good roads"—and no carrier was required to make his run if the advantages of rural free delivery did not arouse the people who profited by the route to put the roads into better condition. The postoffice department reasoned that after a man had gotten in the habit of getting mail once every day, instead of twice a week or twice a month, he would be willing to keep the roads up to keep such a convenience.

These facts, set down before men and women who know what the rural free delivery system has meant to them, put a new aspect on the demand for good roads. The development of roads throughout the rural districts means more than financial advantages, such as a closer contact with markets; it means also that the government depends on the man who is getting mail to keep the roads so that the delivery men will be able to give efficient service.

Every farmer has enough interests in road building for him to look on any and every system as a sort of octupus, reaching out arm after arm for moer support and consideration of the upkeep and building of that road and the roads that touch it here and there throughout the state.

Auto Plates for 1926 Exceed Million Pair

Texas Automobile number plates for 1926 are being received at State Highway Department, Austin, according to recent information from the Chief Clerk in Auditing Department.

Something over one million pairs of plates were purchased for 1926, and of this number there are 950,000 passenger plates, 100,000 commercial motor vehicle plates, 10,000 motor bus plates, 10,000 dealer plates, 10,000 trailer and tractor plates and 5,000 motorcycle plates. All plates are a grade heavier than were the 1925 plates, passenger plates are black figures on gray background; dealers plates, black figures on green background; busses, yellow figures on black; commercial, black on white, tractor and trailer, black on carmine background, and motorcycles, white figures on black background.

The grade of enamel of the plates is said to be first class in every particular.

Texas Traffic Census

The Hoffman Construction Company, San Antonio, according to the October Texas Highway Bulletin, has recently been making a traffic census, which carries in addition to the statistical information, substance material for the analytical mind, along with the substantial proof of community development.

On State Highway No. 2, nine miles northeast of San Antonio, between San Antonio and Austin, this construction company stationed their traffic statistician, D. E. Blackburn for a period of twelve hours.

He counted vehicles without letting up, and marked down on his record 1800 vehicles, including all classes, the night traffic would doubtless have brought the number up to 2000.

On Highway No. 27, 1 mile east of Comfort, Mr. Blackburn counted vehicles for seven days, and gave as the total average per day as 319 vehicles. For State Highway No. 3, six miles west of San Antonio, September 6, 13, the average daily vehicle traffic is given as being 642 veheicles, team traffic, according to Mr. Blackburn, on this road is heavy, owing to it being wood hauling season.

While this information with regard to traffic on these three highways is interesting, it cannot be considered as complete, owing to the record not having been kept for the full twenty-four hours. Another thought in this connection, is that the tourist travel to a certain extent, has decreased with the advent of the fall.

State Highway No. 27 is the route known as the old Camino Real, King's Highway. Highway No. 3, leads from Austin to Del Rio, and Highway No. 2, is known as the Post Road.

A traffic census taken some time ago on the Dallas-Fort Worth Pike, near Arlington gave the figures showing that 8,492 vehicles passed a given point in twenty-four hours. In addition to this number there were ninety-five light trucks, one hundred heavy trucks, and sixty busses, making a grand total of 8,747 motor vehicles to pass over this highway in twenty-four hours.

This page is part of a series to promote the building of more GOOD ROADS in Texas, and is contributed by the undersigned public spirited citizens who have at heart the best interests of this great State.

Amiesite Asphalt Co., Dallas
Austin Bridge Co., Dallas
Brammer & Wilder, Houston
Colglazier & Hoff, San Antonio
Adam Cone, Palestine
Julian C. Feilds, Denison
Franklin Construction Co., Giddings
Freeport Asphalt Co., Houston
Fuller Construction Co., Dallas

Haden & Austin, Houston
Chas K. Horton, Houston
Houston Construction Co., Houston
C. M. Kelley, San Antonio
F. P. McElrath, Corsicana
Old River Construction Co., College Station
Holland Page, Lockhart
W. L. Pierson, Houston

D. H. Purvis & Son, Fort Worth
Sherman & Youmans, Houston
South Texas Construction Co., Houston
Texas Willite Road Construction, Houston
Thurber Brick Co., Fort Worth
Tibbetts Construction Co., Fort Worth
Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., San Antonio
Western Metal Manufacturing Co., Houston
Washington Construction Co., Somerville

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WHAT A FERGUSON VETO HAS DONE

Things that critics and howlers forget in connection with the Ferguson administration of stale affairs are:

The penitentiary system is on a cash basis with a cash surplus in the bank. Such a condition has existed in the administration of no other governor in many years.

The governor is not parading in distant states giving oratorical exhibitions, but is in Austin discharging the duties of the office to which honest democrats elected her.

Teachers of our public schools are not hawking their pay vouchers about to money sharks, but are getting 100 cents on the dollar for their work.

The credit of the state, through the name of Ferguson, is able to meet emergency demands for money to pay the price of cattle slain to stop the foot and mouth disease.

These are things the klan papers and their sycophants fail to exploit. Here is what a newspaper that is not afraid to express its sentiments has to say of one of these happy situations in Texas due to Fergusonism, so-called by critics who have seen their political idols smashed:

Except for the veto of Governor Miriam Ferguson the penitentiary farms would have been sold, the last legislature having passed a bill to dispose of the present farms and buy one big one, the said big one to be located in certain territory surrounding Austin. It developed that there was only one such tract of land that was suitable for the purpose. A syndictate in the State Capital held the title to this only available

'It will be remembered that there was much to say at that time that the prison farms were practically worthless and proof of this was offered in the fact that the penitentiary system was going into debt every year. But while these farms are in the lower edge of the drouth section, yet they have produced forth this year more than 8,000 bales of cotton, which

with the seed, should bring in close on to a million dollars.

"The penitentiary system is on a cash basis for the first time in several years. And this fact should also allay any impression that the Fergusons have pardoned everybody out of the penitentiary, as it appears there were enough left to make need it. a whopping big cotton crop.

WOULD LIKE TO GET LOOSE

(From Marshall Morning News) The Democrats are having a good deal of fun watching the republican party trying to get loose from the klan. Last year the G. O. P. made love to the hooded order, even Presi-dent Coolidge exercising his most secretive characteristics regarding that organization.

If the klan is an un-American organization, and even the president now says so, the credit for its overthrow should be given to the democrats. The democratic party went to bat-

tle against it, when the republican party from Maine to California was warming it in the G. O. P. expansive bosom.

But now they are crying: "Who shall deliver us from the body of this death?" Race hatter and Teligious intolerance are queer bed-fellows with the party of Lincoln and McKinley and Roosevelt. The latest development of the mess the republicans are getting into has been caused by the death of elected last year when the klan wave was at its highest and Jackson went in as governor on the klan-republican ticket. Jackson therefore has appointed A. B. Robinson, a kluxer, to the senate. But since last year there has been a mighty falling off in klan membership in the Hoosier state, the organization's highest officer, the grand dragon, is in jail withbut bond, charged with criminal assault and murder.

The old republican guard in Indiana is up in arms and a from around its neck.

Soon calls will be made for renewal of Red Cross pledges. These pledges are investments in human welfare that always yield large dividends in realization of a good deed willingly

ONE CANDIDATE'S METHOD

Probably readers of newspapers in Texas have noticed a peculiar piece of metallic news which has appeared in several newspapers, either too unbusinesslike or too heedless of what they print to measure up its meaning. Here is what the editor of the Lynn County News, published at Tahoka, has to say about this peculiar piece of metallic contribution to current Texas political literature:

'The News recently received a 'news' story, in plate form, ready for running, relative to the governorship next year. It was expected to be run in our paper and in the other papers of Texas free of charge, but it was purely political propaganda and we cast it into the junk heap. Of course somebody paid for having this propaganda cast in plate form and then expected the newspapers to use it free. Whenever any candidate sends us matter and respectfully requests us to run it free of charge for him, then we will give the matter respectful consideration. But when a candidate has his propaganda sent to us, poorly disguised as news matter, and expects to beguile us into running his political advertising as news matter, we will beg to be excused. The law provides that purely political advertising shall be paid for. We think Lynch Davidson should in the world with mind all dwarfed and filled with intolerance be willing to comply with the law.

For the benefit of those not fully informed this piece of metal which is finding its "prepaid" way into so many Texas lions of men have joined it. Not counting annual dues but newspaper offices conveys a suggestion that there may be but two candidates for governor in the field in 1926, one of whom will be Lynch Davidson.

Halloween is at hand with its pranks and fun.

Armistice Day is coming and memories of that great day in cause has it advanced? 1919 will be revived.

Subscribe to the Forum and you will not miss any of the car." real news of the state.

tragic memories and the klan with its ghostly regalia and teemed will unite in expressions of sorrow upon his bereave ghastly practices is fittingly domiciled therein.

The death of Charles R. Gibson, veteran Texas newspaper man, at his home in Waxahachie, removes from active scenes of lide another of those heroic characters who have helped make Texas history. Mr. Gibson, familiarly and intimately known as "Uncle Charlie," was 83 years old and had been in active newspaper work more than half a century. In 1876 he established the Waxahachie Enterprise, which still survives as the weekly edition of the Waxahachie Light. He also was a prominent Odd Fellow and enjoyed the highest honors that order could bestow and had been a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Waxahachie more than 54 consecutive years. He served as a member of the Texas legislature years ago and always was prominent in political affairs.

DISGRUNTLED POLITICIANS BACK OF ATTACKS

That the attacks upon the Ferguson administration and the state highway commission are inspired by the malevolence and spleen of disgruntled politicians, who were defeated in their attempts to elect a republican governor in Texas, is the opinion of W. E. Gilliland, editor and publisher of the Baird Star. Editor Gilliland has been acquainted with Texas politics and politicians nearly three generations, and has had at times a leading part in making political history in this state. He knows the gang that now is howling and he knows what is making it howl. Here is the way he sizes up the pres- It is stated further that the cotton classers of the department ent situation:

"The attack on Mrs. Ferguson's pardon record as governor, and the widespread attack on the highway department, stapled 2876 bales up to Sept. 25, and one lot of the cotton we honestly believe, is based on nothing more or less than was sold at a premium of 167 points over spot quotations, and politics and spleen, by the very people who could not defeat for the best staple 280 points, and that the total premium on Jim Ferguson before the people for governor, and also failed the cotton sold received, because the cotton was properly to defeat Mrs. Ferguson in the primary or at the general graded and stapled by the cotton classers of the department, election last year.

"If all signs are not at fault, this statewide attack on the appointments of Governor Ferguson, is fathered by the very would flow from the policy he has adopted and pursues, if it political element that has no more love for Dan Moody than were applied all over the state, in the following language. t has for Jim Ferguson, for they tried to defeat both.

"This is why it appears strange to many to see the atpoliticians that have no love for him nor for Jim Ferguson. for, of course, their attacks are aimed more at him than his demand their rights?

all that the politicians who got Butted out at the last election have never shown any disposition to give Mrs. Ferguson a fully considered. half way square deal.

ham, a man as honest, upright and honorable as any man cotton. who ever held office in Texas.

son of a noble father, whom all Texans loved and honored in very near to the dignity of a science.

'Senator Joe Burkett is well known in this part of the of district judge in two different districts and state senator from this district. The third commissioner, Bickett, is said to be a capable, honest, business man.'

Read the Forum. The more you read it, the many you

LOOKS BIG DOESN'T IT?

To the twisted and distorted vision of certain klan editors who tried last November to force a republican governor upon the state of Texas the recovery of \$15,000 paid through an error of bookkeeping twice to a contractor is worth editorial mention to the extent of columns. These howling renegades and political turncoats have had evidence for weeks that the state prison system is out of debt and has a cash balance on hand, a condition not previously known in many years, yet they have denied this important item of news space in their biased columns. With a business record of less than a year the Ferguson administration has pulled the state penitentiary system out of the hole of debt and placed it upon a cash basis and paid off debts left by predecessors but these narrow visioned kluxers, their hearts filled with hate, their minds brewing only thoughts of malice and spite, fail to give their readers the truth about the Ferguson administration.

With the credit of the state rated 100 per cent in banking Senator Ralston of Indiana. His death necessitated the governor appointing a United States senator. The governor was find their so-called "100 per cent" stuff "flat, stale and un-

PASSING OF THE KLAN UNIVERSITY

The old republican guard in Indiana is up in arms and a announcing its purpose to found at Atlanta, Ga., a great unipretty fight is in prospect. The south is happily over the versity at a cost of millions of dollars and that klan principles klan bugaboo and we can watch with much fun the efforts and doctrines would be taught within its walls. The university of the G. O. P. up north trying to get the arms of the klan was started but it did not make much headway and the other day its effects were sold under the hammer by the sheriff and a total of \$575.00 was realized. This was the bid made by a bank at the sale which was made under foreclosure pro-

> Taking note of this passing of the klan's dream of a great university, all its own, the Marshall Morning News comments upon the sale and the property which was sold:

> "One of the most valuable (?) articles in the lot was a large ornate frame containing a certificate signed by Joseph Simmons, first Wizard of the Klan, designating Edward Young Clarke as Imperial Kleagle and making him a life

> "But where is Simmons, where is Clarke and where is the University? The last we remember to have heard of Simmons he had just been paid \$143,000 by Hiram W. Evans, for which sum the erstwhile Wizard agreed to withdraw and let Evans run the organization. The last heard of Edward Young Clarke was when he pleaded guilty at Houston to having violated the Mann act, and in his confession said that when he violated it, Simmons was with him and that they had brought two young girls from Louisiana into Texas for immoral purposes.

> 'With such sweet-scented founders its hardly necessary to ask where is the University. Institutions of learning are not built on such men. It seems the school was a failure from the start. It never had but a handful of students. Klan members did not care to send their children to a school where Klan doctrines were taught. It was all right to harp, for political and mercenary reasons, against race and religions but the Klan father hesitated to send his boy or girl where such things were taught. They didn't care to start their child out

> 'The Klan has collected tens of millions of dollars. we believe the statement of klan officials more than ten milonly the amount necessary for joining, this would mean the Klan has collected more than one hundred and fifty million dollars. Annual dues are \$5.00 per year which would mean many additional millions.

> "Was there ever that much money expended before with as little to show for it? What monument has it builded, what

> "The Klan University is closed, it's faculty gone. It's

The Forum offers its sincerest sympathy to Editor W. E. Somehow it seems highly appropriate that the klan national headquarters be established in what in Washington, D. C., is popularly called a "haunted" house. It is a house of newspaper men, among whom Editor Gilliland is highly esment.

> Even Washington's red tape is not strong enough or intricately enough woven to lift "Uncle Ike" out of his postoffice job at Notch, Mo. "Uncle Ike" has been made famous by Harold Bell Wright, novelist, in his "Shepherd of the Hills," and has held his job as postmaster at Notch thirty-two years "Uncle Ike's" true name is Levi Morrill, and the unsentimental postal department was about to throw him out of his job because he had been so careless to grow old serving his country An avalanche of letters of protest flooded the department and realizing that the flood would increase if the removal of the Marshall News "Gives Mr. Moody a clear track. He will office department to recede, forget its red tape and confirm "Uncle Ike" in his tenure of the postmastership at Notch.

STATE PRISON COTTON AND ITS GRADING

Premiums amounting to nearly \$30,000 already have been realized in the sale of the cotton crop from the state prison farms thus far marketed and the Houston Chronicle, in an editorial comment upon this feature of the selling of this cotton cites the report made in the state's market bulletin concerning the cotton and adds that the bulletin "furnishes some instructive and valuable information.'

"It says that it is estimated that the prison farms will make between 12,000 and 15,000 bales of cotton this season. of agriculture have, since Sept. 1, been grading and stapling the cotton grown on the prison farms, and have graded and as \$26,080.50.

"The commissioner expresses his view of the results which

"If the entire cotton crop of Texas could be properly graded and stapled, and sold on the basis of correct grades and torney general apparently taking sides with a lot of busted staples, it would put millions of dollars in the pockets of the politicians that have no love for him nor for Jim Ferguson.

wife, who is governor of Texas.

"The Star man no longer feels the interest in politics he once did, but does still believe in fair play, and it is plain to all that the politicians who get Putted out of the state farms, the conclusion stated is fully warranted.

"The suggestion of the commissioner deserves to be care-

"Every man who has ever lived in or near a country town "The membeers of the highway commission are men of or village knows that merchants who take cotton in trade or ability and high character. The chairman is a son of a former congressman and later governor, the late S. W. T. Lan- and in nine cases out of ten they are not qualified to grade

To do so accurately is impossible without long exper-"Those who know Frank Lanham say that he is a worthy lienece and careful study. In fact, classing cotton amounts

"Very naturally the country merchant resolves any doubt in his mind as to the grade of the cotton in his own favor, state and needs no commendation from us. He held the office which is, of course, against the farmer, and really neither know accurately the difference in grades.

"Then often the merchant ships the cotton to Houston, or some other market, believing it will class much higher than it does when expert classers pass on it, and the result is that the shipper is dissatisfied, and often charges the commission merchant and the classer with intentional depreciation of the grade of the cotton.

"Such result is by no means uncommon, and it would be of immense benefit to the farmers if their cotton was classed by experts at the place from which it is shipped.

'Expert cotton classers are by no means numerous, and those who exercise that function in Houston are men of both skill and integrity.'

KLANSWOMEN IN REVOLT

Because the klan faction could not dominate the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union the women klan members and sympathizers have bolted the regular organization, after the fashion the klansmen and klanswomen last November when they bolted the democratic ticket and voted for Butte, a republican for governor. Active in the bolting faction, which oddly enough continues to flaunt the title "Christian" in its nomenclature, is Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, organizer and proselyter for the women's end of the klan remnants which are trying to keep off the writing of "finis" to the klan regime in Texas. Queer as it may sound this bunch of bolting "Christian" Temperance workers, charges that their revolt is due to the use of the name of "W. C. T. U." in partisan politics, and to "further the plans of persons opposed to the aims of the organization." That sounds good coming from the spokeswoman of an organization that tried to fasten upon Two or more years ago when the klan was attracting much attention in the public prints its agents circulated propaganda amouncing its purpose to found at Atlanta Grand and Support to such amouncing its purpose to found at Atlanta Grand Support to Such amouncing its purpose to found at Atlanta Grand Support to Such Support Su

THE PUBLIC ROADS AND GASOLINE TAX

As a means of raising funds with which to build improved swered with a tilt of the chin roads a tax on gasoline, according to the Houston Chronicle, is the simplest and fairest. In an editorial comment upon this phase of getting good roads the Chronicle says:

"So simple a question as levying a tax on gasoline and applying the money it produces to building or keeping up the public roads has been provocative of a wholly unnecessary that made me a winner. I told him

amount of discussion. 'There is nothing complicated about the proposition. Gasoline is used as a fuel to propel motor cars. Motor cars on the stand, denied that he had ever are run on public roads. The more any car runs on a public breakfasted in his pajamas with the road, the more it will wear away that road, and the more

gasoline it will consume. "The extent to which it will hurt the road and the amount of gasoline it will consume, will be in exact proportion to the number of miles it runs; therefore, logically and justly, it said he could not say who it was; that ought to pay for the use of the road and the harm it has done, it might be anyone of a large numand what is just can safely be measured by the quantity of ber. gas it consumes. To say it is enough to tax the value of the car, is absurd, because the tax on the average car would not court and Mrs. Frey to contrast it to

be enough to keep 25 square yards of road in repair. "Such a tax would not be unjust to the producers of gasoline, because whatever the tax might be, they would promptly and justly pass it on to the consumer.

"Some may say that it would be a hardship on the consumer, but the adage is as old as the ages, that 'he who dances but denied that it was Miss Bennett. must pay the piper.

"Two-thirds of the people who keep cars do so for purposes of pleasure. They travel in summer over thousands of miles of Texas roads, and wear away the roads of counties in made them," he said.

which they do not pay a penny of taxes. "A gasoline tax, whether it be 2 cents or 5 cents a gallon, will not cause one person in a hundred to quit using his car. There is not a man in Houston who can truly say that 500 against Wilda Bennett, musical there was any perceptible decrease in the number of cars in

use when gasoline was 31 cents a gallon.
"'Caritis' or 'automobilitis' is a disease that no amount of taxation can cure. When people forego homes and default in payment of rent, and buy gasoline with money which total available effects brought less than a fully equipped Ford ought to go to the butcher and baker, they can not be fright-

ened by a tax on gasoline. "How the tax shall be collected and how apportioned is a matter for the legislature to determine, but every dollar The case was tried before Supreme

should be put on the public roads. 'If there are 40,000 cars and trucks in Harris county, and each one used only two gallons of gasoline in a day, the consumption will be 80,000 gallons. Multiply that quantity by as Mrs. Frey on the witness stand accused the actress of stealing the actress of stealing the affections of her husband. it should be, kept in Harris county, the roads of which will be worn away by the cars the gasoline would propel, in a few years we would have a system of macadamized or tarvied roads over the entire county.

"Let those who use the roads pay to build them and keep them up. That is equality and uniformity, essential attrib- here today, He is survived by five utes of just taxation.'

The action of the governor in the opinion of the editor of "Uncle Ike" were persisted in, discretion prompted the post- not have to resort to numberless injunction suits but is left grandchildren. free to devote his energies toward proving the serious charges he has made against the highway management."

Public Health Nurses Have Unique Exhibit at Dallas State Fair

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.—Part of the time of many of the public health nurses of the state was devoted durng September to health education ork at local Fairs, as shown by the eport for this month of the public nealth nursing service to the state poard of health.

Better baby contests, where babies vere weighed and measured, proved o be popular drawing cards at Health Education Booths conducted by the urses. One corner of these booths vas dedicated to birth registration, many mothers whose children had never been registered, taking advantage of this opportunity to have them registered. Health posters for chools were also on display and nealth literature distributed to those desiring it.

The nurses of Hardeman and Tayor counties had a rather unique attraction at their booths in the way of "Health" and "Unhealth" houses. The "Health house had its walls made of oatmeal, its roof of whole wheat rackers, and the chimneys of bottles of milk. The stairsteps were of raisin bread, the door was a bunch of grapes, the windows were made of past, and the wall paper was of lettuce. The walk leading to the house vas made of carrots, turnips and other vegetables, and scattered about on

ne lawn were apples and oranges. Hot dogs formed the walls of the Unhealth house, the roof was made of candy, and the chimneys of soda op. The door steps were of doughnuts and the wall paper of hot

With the beginning of schools hroughout the state, much of the time of the public health nurses will be devoted to school health work, which will include not only the physical examination of children with the help of local physicians, but also instruction in personal hygiene, home hygiene, sanitation and first aid treatment. Health and Happiness leagues are also organized by the nurses, children joining these leagues being hose taking physical examinations and getting defects corrected. Nurses receive active co-operation in their chool work from teachers, parenteacher associations, and local public ealth nursing committees.

Pretty Actress on Stand in Alienation Suit in New York

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Wilda Bennett, musical comedy actress, and Charles C. Frey, turfman, are merely riends and nothing more, according to testimony given by the actress. She is being sued by Mrs. Frey for \$100,-000 on a charge of alienation of Frey's affections.

The actress told a jury yesterday that she had not known that Frey was married until she was served with papers in the alienation suit. "What were your relations with

Frey?" she was asked. "Friendly always." "Ever anything more?"

"Ever known as his wife?"

Neither Frey nor any other man ever stayed at her big Long Island home unless her cousin and chaperone was present, she insisted. Instead of living in her house, as charged, Frey had a cottage just across the street.

tage?" Mrs. Frey's counsel asked. "Yes, at present," the actress an-

"Did you ever live in that cot-

She met Frey first in 1923 at the "He told me the name of a good

orse." she said. "I bet on that horse and later told

him he had saved my life because o drop in and see me some time." Frey, who preceded Miss Bennett actress, as had been testified by a former butler of hers. Shown a bathing suit picture of himself with his arms around a young woman, he denied that it was Miss Bennett, and

the long, light and fluffy hair of the

Frey refused to name a woman who lived with him for three months in one of his two New York apartments, He denied that Miss Bennett lured him away from his wife.

"If any advances were made, I

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Katherine Frey of Louisville, Ky., today was awarded a jury's verdict for \$37,omedy actress, for alienating the affections of the plaintiff's husband, Charles O. Frey, race horse owner and sportsman.

The case was given to the jury in supreme court last Friday afternoon and a sealed verdict was returned late Friday night. The verdict was read when court convened this morning. ourt Justice Faber.

Mrs. Frey sued for \$100,000. The trial lasted almost a week. Miss Bennett and Frey sat in the courtroom as Mrs. Frey on the witness stand

Pioneer Houston Lawyer Dies. Houston, Oct. 26.—Charles Cul-nore, 82, a resident of Houston for

65 years, and a practicing lawyer up until five and a half years ago, died sons, Ben, March, Charles A., Arch M., and Oscar W. Culmore, three daughters, Misses Fannie, Blanche and Willis Culmore, one stepdaugh-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Edison's Stamp on World's Work Is a Story of Wonderful Things Discovered and Big Achievements

a time when there was no incandescent electric light. Only a few more go to see motion pictures were not

lived, the young men who are work- wants. ing with Edison today were not born. But Edison goes on and on. In his seventy-ninth year he goes upstairs in "high" and looks little older than he did 15 years ago.

Those who came to this earth long after Edison began his work may be interested in knowing just what he has done. Three inventions, made when he was a boy, show the playful side of his character, which no one should overlook who would unway telegraph operator. It was no tomatic and mechanical was too much

wires across their runway, and loaded them with electricity, after which the rats were electrocuted as rapidly as they sought to set foot on his check was made out and Edison took dition that the money should not be building that the police had to be else he had tried up to that time. apparatus for drawing wire, magnet-

son had to take it out.

Another telegraph office in which at it a moment and said something rate of \$6,000 a year for the 17 years

By Allan L. Benson, in Dearborn | Edison worked had formerly been a restaurant and was full of cock-Edison has lived and worked so roaches. Edison laid two sheets of inventions are as much of their world the positive and the other to the what he owed. as the sun, the stars or the ground | negative pole of a strong battery. As beneath their feet-fixed thnigs that the cockroaches tried to pass from keeper. Things were in such a tangle seem always to have existed. Most one sheet to the other their bodies that the bookkeeper had quite a job.

in puffs of smoke. At the age of 21, Edison stopped use the telephone only a small per- desk and a calculating machine at the measure voted upon. Edison had Edison has worn out and outlived not taken into consideration that such more groups of assistants than he a machine was exactly what legislahimself can remember. Most of the tive bodies do not want. The prosmembers of the "insomnia squads"- pect of a long roll call oftentimes as he called them—who toiled with serves a purpose, so Edison's first him over the electric light, some- patented invention served to teach times for four or five days at a him a lesson. The lesson was that stretch, are dead. When these men it is useless to invent what nobody

ubes could not be made.

in the field of telegraphy. Up to his could not make his transmitter carry derstand Edison because, in his old time it had been possible to send the word "sugar" clearly; and he age, it still persists. One was an auto only one message on a wire at a says that, to this day, telephonic matic device, controlled by a clock, time. Edison first solved the probto report by telegraph to his boss, at lem of sending two messages in ophourly intervals during the night, posite directions over the same wire that he was awake and on the job. at the same time and later increased you do not believe this," he said, "try Edison, then a boy of 18, was a rail- this, step by step, to eight messages each way at a time. About this time. trouble for him to call hi smain office | Edison also invented a stock ticker. and sign the initials of his station, He had been desperately poor all but the lure to make the thing au- the while, but now he was in sight of money. The head of the Westfor him. The clock-device was made ern Union sent for him to settle up. and worked perfectly but when the The company wanted to buy his patboss came around and saw it Edi- ents for the stock ticker and the various telegraphic devices. Edison had Edison's next invention was what determined in his own mind that his Western Union for what Edison had else every word came back at him telephone, was of great assistance ments upon earlier inventions of his he called a "rat paralyzer." The patents were worth \$5,000, though he Western Union office in Boston would take \$3,000. He was sharp his own mind the figure of \$25,000 where he worked was overrun with enough, however, when asked his as the sum that would cover the valrats. Edison strung two parallel price, to request the Western Union ue of what he had done. But again

was \$40,000.

that Edison, because of his deafness could not hear. The cashier handed how to start a bank account.

Edison next started a manufactur ing establishment in Newark. New Jersey. He began with no bookkeeper. Instead, he had two hooks. long that the present generation takes tin foil side by side, a quarter of an On one hook he struck bills and him for granted, so to speak! His inch apart, attaching one sheet to the other he placed memoranda of

But when business became pressing, Edison decided to install a book joking and got down to business. On had made a profit of \$3,000. That pounds. are old enough to recall the days October 13, 1863, he applied for the made Edison feel so good that he when there were no electric railways first of more than 1,400 patents that gave a banquet to his force. A few vented in 1877, grew out of his work The little machine, by the way, has in the fact that it gave back but 40 day. Money realized on the warrants and phonographs. Most of those who were later to be issued to him. He days after the banquet the bookkeep- on the telephone. Observing the vi- for years been in the museum at had invented an electrical device to er said he had made a mistake in his brations of a diaphragm when actu- South Kensington, England. go to see motion pictures were not here when the first motion pictures islative bodies. All a member had making \$3,000 the month before the were shown; and of the millions who to do was to touch a button at his business had lost \$500. That was not miniature paper dolls that danced licity, but it soon stopped short. Edicentage recall the fact that it was the presiding officer's desk immedi- laboring some more over his books, Edison who converted Bell's toy into ately gave the totals for and against he told Edison that his second figure the more he wondered if the vibra- to fill this field, but failed. The mamade a profit the preceeding month of more than \$7,000, which turned out to be correct.

For some work that Edison did or the quadruplex telegraph, Jay Gould paid him \$30,000. But Edison did not long work for Gould. The Western Union wanted him to work on the telephone, which Bell had just brought out. Bell's phone was not within an eyelash of inventing the practical. It employed a single deradio, but did not know it. He dis- vice for both transmitter and receivcovered a certain phenomenon, un-necessary to describe because of its It blah-blahed whatever it had to echnical character, to which scien- say all over the room. Edison in tists gave the name "Edison effect." vented the carbon transmitter which This discovery is the basis of the was in use for many years and made present radio tube. Without it, radio other improvements that converted Bell's toy into a practical, commer-Edison's first great invention was cial device. For a long time he conversation is largely a matter of imagination and knowledge of what the other fellow is talking about. "If reading a drug catalog to somebody and see how much of it he gets."

One of Edison's inventions was vented the microphone which, in its

When it came to settling with the done on the telephone, Edison had in man to make an offer. The offer he asked the Western Union man to make him an offer. The offer was Edison nearly dropped dead. The \$100,000. Edison accepted on con-

during which his patents would live. He knew he would spend the money the check back and Edison instantly in a year or two in experiments if he came to the conclusion that it was were to get it all at once. A little no good; that some trick had been later Edison received another \$100,-000 from the Western Union, with o him that it was necessary for him the provision that it be paid at the viting him to the White House. Edito be identified to get the cash and rate of \$6,000 a year for 17 years. son responded and found in the old to indorse the check. The next day This was for a number of telegraphic mansion, besides the President and the Western Union man showed him inventions including the motograph, tomatically repeated from station to Edison put on a new piece of tin station, thus making it possible to foil and spoke into the horn the litcover greater distances.

England to install his loud-speaking the middle of her forehead," which telephone and shortly afterward re- would have been alright if Roscoe ceived a cable offering him "30,000" for the English rights. He accepted prised when the check came to find was making sport of his curl, which that it was for approximately \$150,- was not always the subject of newspersons on earth today never knew closed the circuit and they went up Eventually he waded through the 000. Edison thought the Englishman paper banter, and left in a huff. But York in 1882. mess and announced that the con- was cabling about dollars when, as the others stayed and Edison stayed cern, during the preceeding month, a matter of fact, he was talking about and it was 3 o'clock in the morning

so good. But the next week, after as the diaphragm vibrated. The more he thought about the dancing dolls the place of stenographers. He tried was wrong that the business had tions, when recorded in the form of chine was crude, of course, in combe made to actuate another dia- son said that stenographers did all drew a picture of what he wanted Edison's men after they had finished until his dynamo returned 92 per cent first phonograph was very simple, so ter that, there was no difficulty about the sum that he marked on the draw- marketing the phonograph. Now ing but a cylinder, wrapped with tinfoil, a crank to turn the cylinder, a that was sung after lunch that day needle, a diaphragm and a horn. The had great results.

workman asked for what the machine In 1877 Edison went to work on the The idea was not new. It had long laughter. Edison's own men had not of small lights to draw current from worth mentioning. Edison succeeded vet learned what he could do.

in his own voice. Scientific American in New York, boo for filment, and he discovered ger call box, telegraph alarm and significant acrowd gathered around the that it worked better than anything nal boxes, pneumatic stencil pens it to the bank. The cashier looked paid to him in a lump, but at the called to clear the streets. Word Bulbs were made that gave light for ic ore separator, electric locomotive.

graph, so Edison took it to the national capital. He was amazing a find types of bamboo that were still a message from President Hayes inhis wife, quite a company of Cabinet a device by which messages were au- officers, Senators and Representatives. tle verse about "There was a little Edison sent a number of men to girl who had a little curl right in when Edison took his little machin The phonograph, which Edison in- under his arm and went to his hotel.

son's idea was that it should take indentations upon tin foil, could not parison to what it now is, but Ediphragm and thus reproduce sound. they could to crimp it. At any rate, sum that he was willing to pay for gave him an idea and he began recmaking the instrument. Edison's ording music on the phonograph. Afthe United States alone. The song by electricity.

was intended. Edison told him that device that probably brought him been known that the retina of the it was something that would talk. The more fame than any other of his eye holds one impression long enough word went around the shop that Edi- other inventions—the electric light. to blend it with another provided the son thought he could make a machine Arc lights existed, but the problem subsequent one comes quickly enough. that would talk, just by turning a was to subdivide the current and thus Men had tried to make montion piccrank, and there was a good deal of make it possible for a great number ture machines, but with no success a single wire. Edison was not the because he put the same brain be-When the machine was done, Edi- first to think of it, but everybody hind it that invented the incandesson turned the crank and repeated who had thought of it said it could cent light and for the further reainto the horn the little verse about not be done. Quite naturally, when son that extremely sensitive photo-"Mary had a little lamb." Then he Edison did it there was a great deal graphic plates made of gelatine were a leud-speaking telephonic device brought the needle back to the bewhich could be heard for five or six
blocks in every direction. He also inturned the crank again. Edison had what he did and how he did it is so

The full story of gratine were direction. He also inturned the crank again. Edison had what he did and how he did it is so

The full story of Edison's invenexpected, at the best, only a few technical that nobody but an electric- tions is the story of more than 1,400 improved form, is now in use in all sounds, with perhaps a word or two ian could understand it, but it may patents, but what has been set down tradio broadcasting stations.

| Sounds, with perhaps a word or two ian could understand it, but it may be remarked in passing that this work is now in use in all sounds, with perhaps a word or two ian could understand it, but it may be remarked in passing that this work is now in use in all sounds, with perhaps a word or two ian could understand it, but it may be remarked in passing that this work is now in use in all sounds, with perhaps a word or two ian could understand it, but it may be remarked in passing that this work is now in use in all sounds. amazement of himself and everybody with carbon, in connection with the ofhis inventions represented improveto him. One of his problems was to of his inventions represented improve The story of what happened got find the best material for a filament, noted here, Edison invented the miminto the newspapers and when Edi- and he had tried many things, include eograph, the tasimeter, which is so son, a day or two later, took his ing carbonized thread. A palm leaf sensitive to heat that it registers the phonograph over to the office of the fan gave him the idea of using bam- heat from distant stars, the messen

would like to see and hear the phono- men to India, Japan, China, Java and for burning Portland cement, South America to see if they could company in a private residence about better suited to his purpose and one 10 o'clock at night when he received or two of them succeeded. Bamboo was used for years, but later gave

way to metals which are now used. Probably the hardest work of Edison's life was done on the incandescent light. It was not merely the light that had to be invented, but everything connected with it, from lighting stations to meters to measure the current. Scores and scores of patents tell the story of his activity and his work was done so well that it still stands. The electric lighting system Conkling had not been there with a that he invented about 45 years ago little curl right in the middle of his is, in its fundamentals and many of by cable and was considerably sur- forehead. Conkling thought Edison its details, the sytem that is used today. The first electric lighting station in America was established in New Edison next turned his mind to the

dynamo existed, but it was no more Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, former than a laboratory toy. Its defect lay Governor James E. Ferguson said tosaid this was the best that could be the foot and mouth disease in Harris done. Edison never had much respect and Galveston counties. for electrical authorities when they were telling what could not be done. He went to work and for a while got no tangible results. But eventually he passed the mark of what scientists said was the limit of what could be achieved. "Now," he said, "hav ing proved that they do not know In this case as in all others when he the phonograph was dead for more what they are talking about, we will wanted to make an experiment he than 10 years, until on day some of go to work." He continued to work and handed it to a workman to fashion the device. It was also Edison's son noticed that the men seemed to be it. He said he believed he could have custom to mark on the drawing the vistly entertained by the songs. This made it still more efficient, but 95 per cent was enough to make it com-

Without Edison's work on the dynamo, not an electric car could oping was \$10. The machine was noth- there are 10,000,000 phonographs in erate anywhere, nor a plant driven

Edison's motion picture machine

came from Washington that they several hours at a time. Edison sent nickel storage battery and a process

the Great War, Edison made fortytwo war inventions for the government among which are devices to detect the presence of submarines

and to blind submarine periscopes. Such, in brief, is the story of the greatest inventor of this or any other age—a man whose fame is so far flung that Marshal Foch, when he was introduced to him in New York, bowed low and called him "the grand

State Warrants for Cost of the War on Plague to be Issued

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22.—Deficiency warrants ranging from \$350,000 to \$400,000 in all likelihood will generation of electric power. The be issued within the next few days by per cent of the power put into it, and would be used to reimburse owners electrical authorities, the world over, for cattle slaughtered in the fight on

Mr. Ferguson said his wife had not ment on the promise of Speaker Lee Satterwhite to call a special session of the legislature if the governor refused to call it.

"I have just returned from a two days' conference at Houston, where I discussed with those most vitally interested best means of carrying on the fight against the foot and mouth disease and of reimbursing owners for cattle already slaughtered," former Governor Ferguson said. "A representative of the Houston clearing house told me he was confident Houston banks would be able to handle the deficiency warrants. I am confident the governor soon will issue between \$350,000 and \$400,000 in warrants."

Killed in Auto Accident

Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Grady Scarborough, 20, of Grapeland, was instantly killed and four others slightly injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding nine miles northeast of this city turned over.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

WE BUILDER

Purchasers of Home Tracts Out of Famous Geo. W. West Ranch In Live Oak County Building and Improving Their Lands



This is a picture of one of the modern steel bridges built by George W. West in his program for the development of Live Oak county as a farming community. He built two other bridges of equal value and importance to help along the great philanthropic work of helping men of moderate means own their own homes.

All over the newly purchased farm home tracts which thrifty buyers have acquired out of the FAMOUS GEORGE W. WEST ranch in Live Oak county can be heard the merry ring of the carpenter's hammer, the cheery song of the saw and the joyful chorus of happy workers as they go about building homes for themselves and their families upon the lands they have bought.

Herman Witt, recently of McAllen, Texas, who bought 80 acres already has moved with his family upon the land and has nearly completed his improvements thereon. Grubbers are now busily engaged clearing the land for cultivation.

A. M. McFarland, who came all the way from Oklahoma to buy him a home out of the fertile acreage of this historic ranch, is improving 80

acres of Block "D" and having his land grubbed ready for planting.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson, who bought 160 acres, a quarter section, out of this great ranch, now being offered settlers through the generous spirit of its veteran trail breaking owner, George W. West, has made contract for the erection of buildings on his land, which is now being grubbed and cleared for planting by a large gang of workers.

These are only some of items of improvement being made by home builders upon these fertile lands which are offered upon unusually liberal terms to those who will settle thereon. Remember no one can buy more than 320 acres out of this ranch. Farm Home tracts are offered at

\$12.50 to \$30.00 Per Acre

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.

Crops grow on this land eleven months out of twelve and even in the twelfth, with favorable season, nothing will be lost.

Opening of this famous ranch to settlement by small home owners is the consummation of a dream small home owners is the consummation of a dream of one of the veteran trail breakers, of Texas, George W. West, who has been a commanding figure in the cattle trade since more than fifty years ago. He has driven herds through hostile Indian country, has defied rustlers, battled with stampedes and storms, fought with the forces of civilization and progress and in his declining years when years but not age are reckoned in his vocabulary, he has bidden welcome to the man with the hoe to come and transform the grass carpeted acres of his historic ranch into homes of comfort and happiness for ranch into homes of comfort and happiness for thrifty settlers who can appreciate the liberal terms

oon which he is offering these lands through J. H.

In promoting the development of Live Oak county as a land of happy farm homes Mr. West has been exceedingly liberal. His gifts and contributions to public buildings, bridges, roads, courthouses, schools, fire departments, etc., have approached already nearly \$300,000,00 and "the end is not yet."

Home seekers are cordially invited to look over these lands and are assured of the most hospitable treatment. Visit the main office of the J. H. Kohut Land Company at George West or the branch office, 408 Gunter Building. San Antonio, and we will SHOW YOU, NO MATTER IF YOU COME FROM MISSOURI, CALIFORNIA, TEXAS OR FROM

George West, Texas, Main Office San Antonio, Texas, 408 Gunter Bldg., Branch Office

will disagree.'

Young Wood Cleans up a Fortune in Rig Florida Land Deal

New York, Oct. 23.-Broke six months ago, Osborne Cutler Wood, son of and former aide to Major General Leonard Wood, says that he has made \$100,000 in Tampa real es-

In New York to buy some clothes, he insists that the \$100.000 is the back of nearly \$1,000.000 which he made in Wall street speculation and lost at the gaming tables of Athens, Cannes and Deauville. He is going into Palm Beach realty soon.

On arrival in Florida from Cadia on a tramp steamer six months ago he had a few hundred dollars of his Wall street money left and spent most of that while looking around for a job. He got a job as real estate salesman at \$50 a week with D. P. Davis, who was selling hot dogs on a street

Discussing his gaming losses he said "this time my money is not go He intimated he would not defind divorce proceedings started by his wife at Wilmington, Delaware.

Notorious Woman Thief Makes Escape From Buffalo Jail

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22.—"Cateye' Annie, escaped from the Erie count, jail sometime between midnight and

The woman, wanted by the police of a score of cities, was to have been sentenced tomorrow for the theft of \$75,000 worth of jewels from a Buffa lo home where she was employed as

a maid in 1923. She was arrested recently in Milwaukee, where she was using the name of Lillian McDowell. On the police records here she is given the name of Julia Archer.

The triple lock of the steel screened and barred cell where Annie was con fined had been picked or left un locked. The woman used a steel let ter opener she found on the sheriff' desk in forcing a window, from which

\$50 Reward

50.00 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick lief Salve fails to give relief in cases of up, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headee, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, itses, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles, rner's Quick Relief Salve is one of the most worful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-rering and healing salves known to science, temoves corns in a fev hours without pain, so removes seed warts.

Also removes seed warts.
Large box by mail for 60¢.
AGENTS WANTED Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Alabama.

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Suites 901-2-3-4 Mercantile Bank DALLAS, TEXAS

Barry Miller, P. S. Godfrey, Wm. B. Miller, H. M. Kisten, J. P. Gross

W. L. WARD LAWYER

1010 Western Indemnity Building

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Has moved his office to Dallas where he is associated with

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Hotel Directory

DALLAS

Jefferson Hotel Cafe

Our Motto: QUALITY, CLEANLINESS, SERVICE

Noon Day Lunch, 75c Dinner, \$1.25

When in Dallas Stop at THE JEFFERSON

Centrally located for all City Activities Popular Prices New-Modern, Absolutely Fire-Proof

HOUSTON

"THE BENDER"

Houston's Popular Hotel, Rates \$1.50 and up. Excellent Cafe. Noonday lunch 50c. Dinner evenings \$1.00 Dinner Sunday evenings \$1.25 J. E. DALEY, Manager

SAN ANTONIO

GUNTER HOTEL

Internationally Known Rates: \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

AUSTIN

The Driskill

Cotton Prices Crumble Again As Census Guessers Add to Estimate Showing Increase in 1925 Crop

of the government crop estimate of 15,226,000 bales, an increase of 1 .,000 bales compared with the forepound and January 19.22 cents.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—The governnent stimate of 15,226,000 bales production was larger than expected and prices at the resumption of trading showed lases of 81 to 91 points from he prices ruling just before the re port was issued, a loss of 127 points on December, or more than \$6 a bale from the highs of the morning.

Washington, Oct. 26.-A probable cotton production of about 15,226,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, the department of agriculture announced oday, is indicated by reports as o Oct. 18 on condition, abandonment probable yields and ginnings. A probable crop of 14,759,000 bales was ndicated two weeks ago. Last year's rop totalled 13,627,936 bales.

The probable yield from Oct. 18 ndications is placed at 164.7 pounds of lint cotton per harvested acre comared with 152.0 pounds on Oct. his year and 157.4 pounds, the final ield last year.

An abandonment of cotton acreage ince June 25 or 4.8 per cent, leaving about 44,231,000 acres for harvest this year, is indicated by preliminary re- had been ginned to that date.

New York, Oct. 26.-Cotton prices | ports. That compares with an esti broke \$6 a bale today on publication mated abandonment from June 25 to the close of the season of 3.0 per cent in 1924, of 4.1 per cent in 1923 and a ten year average of 3.3 per cent.

The percentage of abandonment of cast on (.ober 1. December con- acreage since June 25 and the inditracts sold as low as 19.98 cents a cated production based on all available information on Oct. 18, follow: Virginia, abandonment 1.0 per cent

production, 48,000 bales.

North Carolina, 2.0 and 1,120,000 South Carolina, 2.5 and 850,000. Georgia, 2.0 and 1,120,000. Florida, 1.0 and 40,000. Missouri, 4.0 and 230,000. Tennessee, 1.5 and 475,000.

Alabama, 1.5 and 1,270,000. Mississippi, 1.0 and 1,820,000 Louisiana, 1.7 and 860,000. Texas, 9.0 and 4,050,000. Oklahoma, 2.0 and 1,575,000. Arkansas, 2.5 and 1,470,000. New Mexico, 27.0 and 60,000. Arizona, 3.7 and 90,000.

California, 1.0 and 130,000. All other states, 2.06 and 18,000. About 70,000 bales additional to California are being grown in Lower California, Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Cotton this year's growth ginned prior t October 18 totaled 9,519,784 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, the census by reau today announced. Last year 7

Protection of Health of School Children Urged by State Health Head to Make Them Mentally Fit

State Health Officer

numps, whooping cough, and other o-called children's diseases were considered a necessary part of the trials and tribulations of childhood, and placed in the same category with freckles, sunburn, skinned shins, bloody noses and broken limbs. In act, it was thought children contracted these diseases sometime or other and the sooner they had them of this prevalent idea, very little or nothing at all was done to keep chiliren from being exposed to these ommunicable diseases, parents in inosely expose their children to them. ong since been exploded, but like ther things of the traditional past, the beliefs and practices handed down ime. Consequently, few parents evof diseases common to childhood or else they would be more careful in protecting them from exposure to nese ailments. The truth is that no hild ever had a case of whooping ough, measels, diptheria, etc., that his physical being was not impaired to some degree and in some cases se-

Often times these diseases have seious complications, such as pneumonia, which may cause fatal results, or they may leave their victims so weak that they easily fall prey to uberculosis or other marauding germ hat enter the body and finding the atural body defense impaired, take ossession and begin their deadly at-

tacks upon health and life. The School Period The fact that infectious diseases of lose associatoin of children in rooms which are often overcrowded, nor sufficiently heated and improperly ventilated. The children of rural schools, as a general thing, are afforded less health protection than children of any other districts, as a large number of cities and towns today pro-vide for regular health inspection of all school children, and such service comparatively rare in rural districts, being available perhaps only in coun-

Then, too, rural school children are made more susceptible to such diseases by the fact that many of them have to go some distance through he cold and wet, and after arriving at their destination with wet feet or clothing, sit the greater part of the day with their feet still wet or parially so. There is no doubt that cold lowers the resistance of the body and children with wet feet and damp clothing will more easily become the prey of disease germs. Proper heating and ventilation are also too often lacking in rural schools.

ties maintanining a public health

nursing service.

All infectious diseases are more contagious during the early stage consequently a child coming to school when not feeling well, may be in the incipient stage of some disease. W. R. Ewing of Miami wrote two the germs of which are passed on notes to his family and friends while to others in the room before it is def- pinned beneath his automobile near nitely known that the complaining child is suffering with anything more than a common cold. The serious results from such being dependent ing party Saturday night. The notes upon the immunity of the children explained the accident. xposed and the virulence of the dis-

colds should be kept at home by Ewing attempted to stop it. He was their parents, not only because colds thrown to the ground and his clothchild with a cold and also running expected to recover.

temperature be permitted to go to school, as the exposure is not only dangerous to his health, but he may also be the means of starting a com

Protection of the School Child. is the parent's duty to see that their capped when entering school. Counties and cities of the state having public health nursing service sponsor physical examinatons for all school children, and the need of such and were through with the ordeal, is very apparent when the findings Ryan, 22, half brother of David. the better it was for them. Because of these examinations show approxi

mately 60 per cent of children ex amined to be defective in some way To be mentally fit, a child must be physically fit also. Diseased tonsil stances being foolish enough to pur- and adenoids are often to blame fo backwardness in school work. Such fallacies as the above have | noids may change the whole facial ex pression of a child, interfere with good posture, and keep him from being able to concentrate on his studfrom successive generations are still ies. Large, infected tonsils not only entertained by many of the present interfere with breathing, but will ficials an dseveral prohibition agents serious conditions such as rheuma-

tism, heart trouble, etc. Another highly important consider ation is the condition of the teeth Before a child enters school, exami nation of his teeth should be made by a competent person to determine f they are in proper condition as bad teeth affects school progress, His eyes must be also in good condition as progress in school is impossible with defective eyesight. Even such a great man as Theodore Roosevelt had the first few years of his school life seriously interfered with because his eyesight was bad, a fact which was

not discovered until later. In the modern school, an increasing proportion of the school room hildren are more common during the instruction deals with health and school term, oftentimes amounting to rightly so. Every rural school should epidemics, is obviously due to the give its children training in health habits and health facts which wil brng the greatest store of vigorous health. The following rules, if faithfully followed will give maximum protection of the health of school

Physical examination of children before or at the beginning of school the elimination of the common drink ing cup as it has long since been con demned as a transmitter of diseas germs; sanitation of school grouds and a safe water supply; and prompt "isolation" of children found to be suffering with infectious diseases.

Immunaton against may communicable diseases is now possible. The effectiveness of vaccination against smallpox and typhoid fever is without question, and splendid results have also been obtained in the prevention of diphtheria by administer ing toxn-antitoxin.

Man Pinned Under Auto Writes Notes; Is Later Rescued

Miami, Tex., Oct. 26.—Believing he would die before he was found, Judge here Saturday.

His hip broken and several ribs fractured, he was found by a search-

Judge Ewing went duck hunting alone Saturday. He stopped his car

Several Hurt When Dancers Try to Hold up Bootlegging Band

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 26,--Eight ersons, one of whom is expected to lie, are in the city jail and a local hospital after a dance battle Sunday at a ranch near Elmendorf, where dancers attempted to hijack five men of their load of liquor, which was to have been sold at the entertain-

Though victorious, the bootleggers were all suffering with minor knife wounds when they came to the police station to report the affair.

Two brothers who were the hosts of the dance, are at the hospital, seriously wounded. A ranch hand employed by the pair, is also at the hospital, wounded. One of the brothers, the most ser-

lously wounded casualty of the knife and pistol battle, is shot through the left side of the neck and is partly paralyzed from the wound. He may die, hospital attendants say. The other host, his body a mass of

knife wounds, is seriously wounded

in the right leg; while the employe

also is suffering with severe knife Of the five in jail, three are broth-One of the trio was beaten over the head with a revolver butt and his brothers were slashed. The two companions of the brothers received only minor wounds.

Beauty Parlor Girl and Her Escort Found Slain in California Security Pact Framed at Locarno

Eureka, Calif., Oct. 24.—The body of Miss Carmen Wagner, 18, Fern dale beauty parlor proprietor, for whom posses have been scouring the back woods and hills near Eureka for several days, was found yesterday in a rudely made grave in an isolat ed wooded section 75 miles east of

The young woman had been shot to death. Her dog "Pronto," shot thru the head, was found buried a few feet away. Henry Sweet, the com- opinion of Representative Tom Conpanion of Miss Wagner on a hunting trip, was found murdered beside his parked automobile several miles from ernoon from Marlin, his home. He where Miss Wagoner and her dog

The finding of Sweet's body, sev-Every boy and girl has a right to eral days ago, led to the search for into the world court if President a fair start each school year, and it Miss Wagner which ended yesterday. Coolidge gets in behind it with a Soon after the discovery was made the posse arrested Walter David, 24 year old half-breed Indian. Unexplained scratches on his face. declared to resemble finger nail marks, were the direct cause of his arrest. Search was under way today for Jack

Chicago Officials and Railway Heads In Liquor Scandal

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Charges involving scores of Chicago policemen and officials, five big beer syndicates,

Federal agents declared that the of the railroads, have been running as much as \$9,000,000 worth of beer tragedy of war, as a means of settling practices and vicilations of the law into Chicago since the prohibition laws became effective.

The investigation followed the seizure of 1,000 barrels of beer at Morton Grove, a suburb, last month and the arrest of a policeman and six other men. Working back from this case, the investigators from the internal before the next session of the con- of policy tends to encourage, rather bureau and the federal district attornev's office found that shipments of beer had been coming regularly over five railroads for years. Some railroad officials and employes divided a split of \$2 a barrel. Policemen and dry agents got another percentage cut and the financing syndicate divided

The investigators suppressed all names. Fifty Chicagoans were named in their report.

"CATEYE ANNIE" CAUGHT IN ATTIC AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Cateye Annie was recaptured today. She was found in the attic of a partially constructed house in Kenmore just outside the city limits by a workmon. The woman, known throughout the country as a notorious confidence woman, escaped yesterday from the Erie county jail here.

Marshall Editor Honored.
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27.—E. T. Bateman of the Marshall Morning News was named secretary-treasurer of the Texas Daily Press league at the organization's quarterly session here

Aged Woman Dies in Fire Sherman, Tex., Oct. 26.-Miss Saat Pilot Point at midnight last night when a one-story frame house in which she lived was destroyed by fire. A brother, John Harris, with whom she lived, is in a critical condition from shock.

Given Suspended Sentence. are infectious, but also because a cold is one of the advance syn. ptoms of the advance syn. pto joining farms.

Texas Teachers May Take Stand Against Action of State Board Barring Teaching of Evolution

Given Approval By Tom Connally

In Interview With Temple Paper

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.—Barring of | or series of dictators to settle all devolution from the public school batable questions for us. course of the state does not "Both teachers and pupils in th neet with the approval of school public high schools and colleges of eachers, R. T. Ellis, secretary of the today are seeking the truth. They Texas State Teachers' association, de- are not propagandists. They refuse clared in connection with the annual to become excited even when the meeting of the association here Nov. theory of evolution is under discus-26-28. The question may be dis- sion. They want all of the evidence. ussed at the convention.

this is wrong in principle, because, 'all knowledge should be made free to those who have the courage and abitliy to get it," said Mr. Ellis.

In an editorial in the Texas Out look, official publication of the association, under the heading "Autocracy in Education," Secretary Ellis comnents on the elimination of evolu-

"If we are not permitted to learn anything about these awful social, and conomic, and political, and scientific, and religious theories and doctrines, is certain that we shall not be able

(From Temple Telegram.)

ated at Locarno indicate that Europe

nally of this district. Mr. Connally

The congressman believes that the

senate will authorize America's entry

He is looking forward to heated

debates in congress over the policy of the department of justice in law en-

forcement and the row between the

shipping board and the president. He

"In recent years the world has be-

transactions of vast importance that

events of great moment are apt to

pass with little notice," Mr. Connally

"The security treaties agreed upon

Germany, France and Belgium,

imparted to world peace."

whereby each agrees to neither invade

at Locarno, Switzerland, between probably follow his lead.

seem to have realized the futility and ganized to inquire into unfair trade

international disputes If these two concerning trusts and prize fixing

nations can refrain from armed con- agreements in industry. Its recent

Mr. Connally will leave for Wash- the congress. It is the business of the

ngton the latter part of next week. department of justice to punish viola-

In discussing matters that will come tions of the law. I's recent statement

gress, he said, that taxation, the ad- than surpress, violation of the law by

hesion or non-adhesion of the United | powerful and sinister influences."

flict a tremendous impulse will be practical denial of its real function,

will be here most of today.

sharp stick.

rail mergers.

The security pacts recently negoti-

And when all the evidence is in con-The state textbook commission has clusions will be formed or modified, ordered that all reference to evolution as the case may be, all for himself. be eliminated from a book entitled But not one really good teacher any-"Biology of beginners," which the where will try to force any student commission approved for adoption. either to believe or to disbelieve this The majority of teachers believe that or any other conclusion that canno be demonstrated in a concrete way.

"To decide by a majority vote or the people or of the legislature that any of these questions shall not be investigated would be folly of the ankest kind. It would prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the alleged asinnity of our part of the human race Left to a majority vote, Christianity ould never have gotten out of Jeru salem, and every major scientific dis covery of all time would have been ost. Any law that denies any of the people anywhere access to any available infornation, through their pubo defend ourselves against these doc- lic school teachers or otherwise, i trines," said Mr. Ellis. "Our only recourse will be to establish a dictator political and economic slavery."

States to the World court would be

"Every taxpayer is interested in

said, "and I am glad to be able to

state that federal taxes will be reduced about \$300,000,000 annually as

the next session. Of course, the exact

schedules that will be adopted car

not be accurately foretold. That wil

require much work in committee and

substantial reductions will be made in

income taxes and miscellaneou

The representative stated that "the

senate will provably agree upon ad-

hesion of the United States to the world court. It is almost certain to do

pointment of Chas. B. Warren, as at-

torney general. The president has

frequently expressed his approval of

the world court, but always, until re-

cently, in very mild and unenthusi-astic fashion. Of late, he seems to

be more in earnest about it, and it

"Among other matters that will at-

he insists the republican senators will

tract the attention of congress will be

will no doubt receive the attention of

Representative Connally

among the most important.

ing it has contributed to a "greater harmony of interest between the two eighboring nations."

The president also valued the Y. M. C. A. as one of the "strongest bonds of common interest" between Canada and the United States, assert-

more unlikely that their governments

BUSS LINES EXEMPT FROM THE GROSS RECEIPTS TAX

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23.-A traction company that has abandoned its lines and now operates auto busses instead of strees cars does not have to pay gre : receipts tax, Comptroller Terrell advised the Marshall Traction company at Marshall. The East Texas Public Service company, which controls the Marshall company, asked the comptroller if the status levied gross receipts tax on other than interurban and street railways.

Electra Business Man Dies. Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 21.-E. A. Dale, former county commissioner of Wichita county and a prominent business man at Electra, died at his home there last night. He had been in poor health for several years.

Name Legion Heads.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 21.—Assignment of the division commanders of the Texas American Legion selected at the September state convention his been made, Adjutant S. M. Hankins announced today.

A. M. Parmenter of Waco will have charge of the Austin division and M. G. Blalock of Marshall, the Houston

TE YOU HAVE LOSS **Tutt's Pills**

2c per word each insertion. Minimum charge 50c. Initials and each group of figures count as one word. Short lines seven words—Capitals double.

Half), with its high percent of goodlength staple, is making record yields this season. Improved seed, grown so, if President Coolidge will but under our own supervision and ginned also expects more than passing atten- speak to the republican senators in at our own gin, handling no other tion for the transportation problems, with thorough study of the nation's in urging them to confirm the ap-Write for book of testimonials and price list. SUMMEROUR & SON, Breeders and Growers, Vernon, Tex

SINGLE-COMB Reds-Blue ribbon winners for 2 years at Freestone County Fair, Cockerels \$5, hens and pullets \$2 each. D. C. Canady, Don-

the territory or maxe war upon either of the others, and containing guaranbetween the president and the United CERTIFIED PLANTING SEEDturn into the system poisonous mature into the system poisonous mature and jury as the result of a six good faith performance, are among the federal trade commission, as well to 1.2.16 inches always brings splenging to 1.2.18 inches always br the most important developments in as the department of justice, in publicly announcing that they intend to 1 3-16 inches always brings splen-international affairs in many years. licly announcing that they intend to Federal agents declared that the widence may bring about the greatest error running scandal since the enmity of France and Germany have of commercial consolidation and ingrade seed of highest vitality. All eighteenth amendment became a law. They said the evidence will show that a castern breweries with the connivance eastern breweries with the connivance statesmen of Germany and France and Germany and France of Commercial Consolidation and in the connivance of Commercial Consolidation and in the c three cents premium and better. Supprices, stating amount of seed wanted. Special prices on car lots. Jno. D. Rogers, Registered Cotton Breeder, Navasota, Texas.

> LUMBER-All building materials, direct from mills to builders anywhere. High grades, great saving. Salesman wanted. Write us. Louisiana Lumber Supply Company, Dal-

PLEASANT ROOT easily, inexpensively overcomes any tobacco habt. Send address. W. F. Stokes, Mo-

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars. Dr. J. Stokes,

PLAINS LAND—The best grade in this section at \$10.00 to \$15.00. M. F. Beaumont, County Surveyor, Hart-

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS - Marcy strain. Cockerels for sale, also hatching eggs. Prices reasonable. If interested write E. E. Young, Kosse,

MANY OF MY CUSTOMERS write me that they are furnishing their table and clothing the children with baby chicks that they bought from Pedigreed and utility cockerels, produced from eggs laid by my own partakers of its inspirations and its consolations * * * have been conprices. The Original, the Oldest Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City, Texas.

> STRONG, HARDY CABBAGE PLANTS, 1000 \$2.00, 500 \$1.25. Strawberries, Klondyke or Missionary muda and White Creole Onions. tober delivery, 1000 \$1.50, 500 \$1.00. Wholesale prices upon request. THE SEWELL COMPANY. INC. Sta. A., 8-13-t.

100 ENVELOPES and 200 5 1-2 by 8 1-2 Note or Lettersheets, printed with your name and address and post-

Coolidge Declares Youths Need More Control at Home; Function of Parenthood Is Breaking Down

Washington, Oct. 24.—The present-day need of the American youth is large an influence upon the young 'more home control through parental action," President Coolidge declared nternational convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the

United States and Canada. Mr. Coolidge praised the work of the association as "an effort in that direction" at a time when "there are too many indications that the functions of parenthood are breaking

Describing the home as the "cornerstone of the nation," the president declared that control of the nation's youth from this source is preferable 'to attempts in some way" to constantly increase "the government's responsibility for the rearing of chil-

"Too many people, he said, "are conduct to juvenile courts.

very large proportion of the outcasts Quanah, Tex., Oct. 23-C. I. Martin, and criminals come from the ranks life of the people." harged by indictment with the mur- of those who lost the advantage of der of Harold Elliott on October 15, normal parental control in their What is ordinarily called a "comon a hill, expecting to walk to a lake. was found guilty of manslaughter and youth. They are refugees from broknon cold" is itself contagious. This The brakes failed to hold, and when given a five-year suspended sentence en homes who were denied the neceseing true, children suffering with the car started down the hill Juge in the district court here. The verdict sary benefits of parental love and the missionary effort in foreign fields. to pay postage and get a trial box

ably no other lay force asserts so which they can agree, it is more and stationery.

people. It is "increasingly true that the hope

of the future lies in the youth of the today in addressing the forty-second present," he said, and serving this truth, the association, through "countless study, in schools and in open forums," prepare the youth both for personal betterment and a wiser discharge of public obligations."

"One of the chief characteristics of Christianity is that it is a militant and onrushing faith," the president continued. "Those who have become stantly speaking its truths among their associates. If that faith is to maintain its vitality, that work must

"It is not enough that there should be action in the pulpits—there must be reaction in the pews. It will not neglecting the real well-being of their be sufficient to have exalted preachchildren, shifting the responsibility ing by the clergy unless there is exfor their actions, and turning over alted living by the laity. Your Chrissupervision of their discipline and tian Associations represent a practical effort to organize and augment San Antonio. in every field the lay forces and to transmit the truth of religion into the

> The president praised the work of the missionary departments of the as- paid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for sociation, declaring their volunteers one years subscription to our farm contribute a "most practical part" of and home journal and 25 cents extra

was reached late Thursday afternoon after the jury had deliberated since midnight Wednesday. The shooting for which Martin was tried occurred serted it recognizes that "wherever unifying influence which they are larged to pay postage and get a trial box "Perhaps one of the most significant to pay postage and get a trial box of stationery free. Send cash with order to Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. If you prefer, send two dol-

Ferguson Forum "Builders of Texas" Campaign

The Citrus Fruits of Texas

The area in Texas which is suited for the cultivation of Citrus Fruits extends from the eastern border of the state about Jefferson Co. to Laredo on the west, but the greatest success has been attained in the lower Rio Grande valley. One of the earliest regions was that around Beaumont where trees were bearing fruit in the late nineties. This required a system of drainage and also one of irrigation in order to keep the soil in the proper condition for the health of the tree, and such a system was in successful operation by 1910. During the season of the year when the trees need to be dormant, it is necessary to see that they have very little water, and also the same condition should prevail during the growth of the tree to maturity in order that this growth should not be too rank. Then when the growing season comes, there is great need of an even and abundant supply of water which can be secured in most cases only by irrigation. The lower latitude and more tropical climate of the extreme Southern part of the state give that section the advantage of those places which are more often visited by freezing weather, and as a result more

than 90 per cent of the citrus bearing trees are to be found in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

It is estimated that there are now 750,000 trees in Texas, and as the most of them are young, the yield is not as great as may be expected in a few years from the same number. The season of 1923-24 saw the shipment of 250 cars and that of 1924-25 almost trebled the one before. A conservative estimate of between 2,000 and 3,000 cars by 1930 is based upon the increase of production in other sections of the United States. Florida and California, which have proved to be successful in the cultivation of citrus fruits, and the same authority says there is a possibility of from 10,000 to 15,000 cars within the next ten years. About 85 per cent of the trees are grapefruit which is larger and

The article here published is part of a series to advertise the Resources and Industries of Texas; and made possiblethe 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.

sweeter than those grown either in Florida or California; 15 per cent are oranges more of which are Satsuma than any other kind and 3 per cent are lemons. There are a few minor fruits such as limes and kumquats for which the figures are unavailable.

How does Texas stand in relation to California and Florida which are the only other states that have any considerable production of these fruits? California ships annually about 55,000 cars and Florida about 37,000. These numbers look very large to us now, but with this potential area available and suitable for the production of the citrus fruits in Texas; with more knowledge of the proper varieties to plant and the proper methods of cultivation; with an increasing interest and pride in these products as a Texas product (and in the case of grapefruit a better one); with a better organization for the purpose of handling the crop when it is ready to place on the market; with all these possibilities carried to their fullest development there is no reason why Texas should not assume a place of national importance as a producer of Citrus Fruits.

Ma Ferguson Says:

ABOUT PSYCHIC INCOME

(Copyright Capitor Syndicate)

Most men earn all they are paid in money in this day and time. That seems to be one of the outstanding results of the modern efficiency expert.

When a man earns less than he is paid, there is another fellow standing around waiting for the job.

But the men and the women who earn more than they are

paid in this day of efficiency experts and quantity production, if I may be a bit sarcastic about the latter—they are the folks who do not measure results in bank accounts and pay

A person may wish to earn more than he is paid from various reasons. He may be ambitous; he may be so much in love with his job that he looks on his pay as incidental to the real joy he is getting from his work; he may have a higher sense of duty than cupidity—and there are a lot of other reasons based on these facts.

He may be paid the current price for all that he is doing, yet the fellow who is giving more than he gets is adding up a higher price within himself.

Rewards came to all of us in curious ways. Not all of them show up right away. A lot of them come in that inner feeling that the high brows call psychic income—and none of us can explain just what that is, for to each of us it is de-

fined in a different manner. But it is that reward which is the highest we can get, I

am convinced. The world applauds a lot of people and a lot of things. Friends, blinded by love and an understanding of the real motives, applaud with a favor and an extravagance that is sweet to the person for whom it is meant. Opponents applaud grudgingly, as though they are saying: "Give the

devil his dues this time, but-But when a man gives all there is in him and still strives to give more, when he knows that he has striven earnestly and for motives that have little of selfish interest—then it is

that the real reward comes. A lot of times, of course, we may fool ourselves into thinking that the world does not appreciate our finest worth and real intent, but years of study within your own heart can but tell you when you have done the best that within you lies.

Such accomplishments cannot be taken from you by unkind words and a misunderstanding of motives. It boils down

"Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

And when you have done that, the world cannot affect the real outcome. It has all been settled. If you are honest with yourself, you can forget the rest of the populace and depend on your psychic income for food and drink in your own soul.

Memory of Twenty Fatal Wrecks Carried in Sad Eyes of Engineer Held Blameless in Every Instance them, almost scaping their cars." Wilcox accidentally became an engineer 41 years ago. He was grad-

(From the Houston Chronicle.)

indelibly engraved on his mind, as I picked up in my arms a dying has been there ever since. which at times unnerve him. He

stood before the Houston City Coun cil Wednesday and pleaded earnestly that something might be done to help him keep from hearing again those cries of death. He told only part of

His is a record like none others of the 9000 rail workers of Houston, say know that is the logical thing for it old railroad men. And in that story is to do. Most of them do stop. But the grimmest of tragedies of this mod- even the approach of that car to the ern, hurry-scurry, pellmell age.

The career of this man is a parafles the understanding. Here it is in

For 41 years he has held his hand on the throttle of a locomotive, peering night and day at two strands of steel ahead.

20 Lives Taken.

In those 41 years 19 times his times human lives have been snuff- that makes it so hard to be an ened out. And now for the paradox

In that 41 years Wilcox has never

has sent him into other states to in- on it. He knew they saw the train. vestigate safety devices, and espe- Ahead, the road turned across the is decidedly larger even than the recially grade-crossing safety meas- track. He knew the truck would ported figures show. the country for railroads as an expert on the cause of accidents.

Wilcox, hesitatingly, as he speaks of the tragedies of the railroad cross-"Last year more than 10,000 died at crossings; 40,000 children were left motherless and fatherless, and other thousands were mained

"And I guess I have seen my part of these tragedies," he says regret-"But the public doesn't know It can't understand the feeling of us men of the rail. It's a fearful feeling to see the front of your locomotive strike a human being, or maybe an automobile full of men, women and children. It's a sound I won't times its inexplainable, and until operation with municipalities of the forget. There's the grinding brakes— somebody is able to read the minds state. a crash—sometimes the rending and tearing of the broken car under the wheels, and maybe the sickening sound of grinding bones, and always those awful shrieks that come too late. Waving arms and terror-striken faces. Sometimes when the speeding engine strikes you see nothing. It seems as if the world had swallowed

Harvest of Death. that harvest of death. Often the moving street cars. screams of terror are hushed. Some times there are the wails of pain and a number he killed before prohibi- Terrell, Texarkana, Tyler,

I have a wife and child, and how road needed engineers. In a blood-bespattered-maybe a

ward D. Wilcox are those of the mangled forms of men and women—and little children. And he says at rest of the journey. Sometimes our form of a man walking the tracks times he can hear the shrieks and men can't do it, and then when they between here and Galveston. He did

Wilcox tells when they come most

"Its when you are thundering along at a good speed and see an auhis story, because Wilcox dislikes to tomobile loaded with people appeak of all he has done.

proaching a crossing," he explains. "You believe it will stop in time. You place where you know if it should fail to stop there will be another dox, a contradiction that almost bafalmost utter a prayer that it will stop. You know you cannot.

whistle screeches. Your hand is on the emergency brake, but you know that will not stop the train--only maybe break it and injure passengers behind you.

"And as I said, they usually stop, speeding engine has struck, and 20 but its the sometimes that they don't

received a demerit in his service as an death his engine brought to a little statistics compiled by the state board engineer, and in all that long career child. It was on the I. & G. N., between here and Spring, March 7 Considering the fact that there has never been censured by a sunerior official.

The has never been censured by a sunerior official.

The has never been censured by a sunerior official. Furthermore, Wilcox is known as road and rail are parallel, he saw a the reporting of communicable disa safety expert, and his brotherhood truck with father and little daughter eases, it is estimated that the de-

But it didn't and there were those awful cries and sounds that sicken quito work being done on a co-opera "And it nearly always kills -at Wilcox. The train came to a stop tive basis by the state board of health least it has been my experience." says and the little girl was dead, the fath- with the municipalities of the state er fearfully injured.

when it did not kill outright. And decline, with large decreases registhat little girl—it was hard"—and tered during the last two years. Wilcox quit speaking of it.

And why do people get in front of trains at grade crossings? "I've studied it for a long, long time," says Wilcox. "It's been a subject I have lived with, it's been in my sleep and my waking hours. Sometimes I think I don't know. Someof men and women we will never be

here are some reasons Wilcox gave: Reasons for Accidents.

the approach of trains. Second, a seemingly lack of any responsibility on the part of a great College Station, Corsicana, Dallas, many persons to avoid accidents. They | Ennis, Greenville, Hearne, Hender-"But always you stop, and then the evidently believe trains will stop for son, Hillsboro, Houston, Jacksonville, awful ordeal of going back to see them, as do other motor cars or slow Lockhart, Longview, Lufkin, Marlin,

but that number has greatly de- Steps Are Urged to

Fourth, driving of cars by the very

Sixth, an inexplicable instinct he says exists in the average human being to beat the train across the crossing. He says nearly every run he makes from one to half a dozen autoists race with his engine and often beat it across by a hair's breath They always succeeded. across they turn and wave at him and slow down, showing it wasn't a desire to get somewhere in a hurry that caused them to speed.

Seventh, an apparent mental blankness in the minds of some drivers-wandering thoughts. He says he has had autoists drive in front of his engine when they were apparently diptheria and scarlet fever. The reasooking at the approaching train for a mile before they reached the crossing. He has also had them run their cars squarely into his train when he was across the road.

Take All Precautions.

boy knows his back yard. I watch room. Thus a child suffering from wind currents, and when the wind is one of these diseases may be the fore reaching a crossing for fear the school community wind may prevent the sound being

who are killed who are now doing so the character of such cold. auch to unnerve these drivers of the iron horse." He describes vividly other thrills that comes.

almost every run a strain on the iod of measles and scarlet fever is the mind and nerves," he says. "Imag-most contagious period. Children ine you are coming down to a cross-ing at a high speed. A mile or nore should be kept at home, and if posaway you see a steady stream of sible, isolated from other children pull the whistle cord. The stream doesn't stop. You come on closer and closer. You know that it that stream of traffic doesn't stop you must go through that gruesome deal of gathering up the dead and injured. Is it going to stop? You hope so, and just in time it doesstop-most of it. But there are those reckless drivers who dart just in front of you or stop just before your

uated from a high school and spent a year in college. His health forced engine, mangled, bloody forms, still him to come South. He knew some There's a solemn, almost a sad gasping or already dead. And in the lot were three little children. And in the I.-G. N. shops at Palestine. The He says himself there are pictures many times have I thought of them months he was put on an engine and

"The automobile has made it a difminute before the member of a hap- ferent job from the one I took 41 wishes he could erase them, but he py party on the way to a picnic—its can not.

These pictures on the mind of Ed
These pictures on the mind of Ed
OWN And it takes a man with icon

OWN And it takes a man with icon cries of the women and children and the pitful begging of dying men.

And Wilcox, tall and steady of eye stood before the Houston City County of the Wilcox, tall and steady of eye stood before the Houston City County Come into your mind."

But I don't care here and Galveston. He did not steep aside at the continued blast of the whistle. He was ground to a pulp. The next was a man who laid down on the track—a suicide. But the motor car and careless drivers are the cause of most of then Ninety per cent of those who died should be alive today. It's the experience of all engineers who have followed the road as long as I have, albeen a little more vivid than the av-

> But the railroad never blamed Wilough investigation of each of them.

Malaria Cases Show Falling Off Due to Fight on Mosquito

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28 .-- A decrease of more than 30 per cent in the number of malaria cases reported in Texthe present year over the correspond-ing period of 1924 is shown by the

crease of malaria within the state

This decrease of malaria in Texas Since the inauguration 2of malaria "For me, it has always killed be-fore," he adds. "But this time it which was first appropriated by the both killed and injured. Its the first 37th Legislature, this disease is time I remember my engine striking shown by statistics to have begun to

> It has been found by cities doing mosquito control work that it is most effective to continue the work the year round. The program of work outlined for the fiscal year by the state sanitary engineering department calls for an extension of the malaria

More than 100 towns and cities in able to explain some accidents." But the state have carried on mosquito control work the present year, some of these towns employing full-time First, the use of closed cars. He inspectors, while others had only part says he observes persons in closed time inspectors. Towns carrying on cars have more difficulty in observing this work with full-time inspectors

Alvarado, Austin, Brenham, Bryan, Marshall, Mexia, Nacogdoches, Nava-Third, the use of liquor. He says sota, San Antonio, Sherman, Taylor death. I've pulled them from the tion owed their death to intoxications, Waxahachie and Wortham.

Keep School Pupils Safe From Infection

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.-With the najority of schools in full swing over the state, precautions for the protec tion of school children against infec tious diseases are urged upon county and city health authorities and school officials by the state board of health.

In regard to this, Dr. H. O. Sap pington, state health officer, stated: 'With the beginning of each school erm, reporting of infectious diseases is given an impetus, rising in successive peaks on the heels of epidemics common to childhood such as measles, whooping cough, mumps ons for this are obviously due to the close association of children in rooms sufficiently heated and improperly ventilated.

"All of the infectious diseases "Those are wrong who think we which are commonly called children's do not take every precaution in the world to prevent accidents," he says. caused by some specific germ, and "For 28 years I have been running are transmitted from one person to etween here and Fort Worth and another through personal contact or know every crossing as well as a small through the air of a badly ventilated against me, whistle repeatedly be- means of starting an epidemic in any

"As a general thing, a 'slight cold' heard. Where there is a building or a tree or a bush which obscures a these diseases, consequently a cold crossing we take extra precautions in a child especially if accompanied by ringing the bell, whistling repeat- by temperature, should be regarded edly and slowing down. We have with suspicion. As all these ailments insisted on danger posts being erected everywhere. But despite all of within a short period of time, chilthis, automobilists will drive up in dren suffering with suspicious colds front of the approaching train." But Wilcox says it isn't the ones cient time has elapsed to determined

"Infectious diseases are more contagious during the early stages, though some people have the erron-"It's the ones you miss that makes eous idea that the 'peeling off' permost contagious period. Children notor cars flowing across it. You until health authorities say the dan-

Switch Engine Runs Wild, Plunging Into a Passenger Train

Eldorado, Ark., Oct. 23.—A switch engine running wild in the Rock Island yards here struck a local in bound passenger train, demolished the passenger locomotive and injured a score of persons, four probably seriously. Among them was Mrs. Mollie Prothro of Little Rock, sister of Gov.

Rock Island officials conducted an nvestigation of the wreck and announced that the engine in some manne, had gotten away from its crew. At the time it struck the passenger train, it was running in reverse at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

The crew of the passenger train, hearing a commotion in the yards slowed down and their train had practically come to a stop when the switch engine struck. The engineer and his fireman saved themselves from death by leaping.

to Kill Wild Goose

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 21.—Lieut. Fred C. Nelson, United States army air service, faces arrest on a charge though my experiences may have of "driving, killing and capturing a Canadian goose from and with the

aid of an airplane." The complaint was filed by Federal Game Warden Parmier after complaint of citizens of Callaway county, and a federal warrant was issued for the aviator here yesterday. Nelson was flying with a passenge when it is alleged he drove his plane knocking one of the birds to the

It is further stated that a landing was made to recover the goose, during which the plane was damaged.

25 Mexicans Injured in Fight El Paso, Oct. 21.-Twenty-five Mexcans were injured, four seriously, in a mayoralty election fight at Juarez

Ohio Lady, Who Suffered From Womanly Weakness, Took Cardui and Got Well.

Chillicothe, Ohio.—"Cardul is my tandby as a tonic," says Mrs. Mary mith, of 677 Orange St., this city.

women.

Some years ago, Mrs. Smith says, she found herself in such a serious condition from some womanly weakness that she could do no work and scarcely could get up or down.

"I had misery in my head," she says, "and just ached at times till I couldn't rest I would have dizzy.

says, "and just ached at times till I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy, fainting spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite.

"Some one told me I needed a good, woman's tonic. I asked and was told Cardui might help me. I began to use it and, after a short time, I could see I was being gradually made stronger.

"I quit having the weak spells. I te and seemed to relish what I ate. could sleep without waking up at grew strong and well and nen the . . . came around, ad very little trouble." or sale everywhere.
Try your drug store first.

Commissioners of Dallas County Censured for Narrow Policy In Regard to Funds for Road Work

(From Dallas Morning New Editorial) lifeblood of commerce flows out \$18,000,000, and operating factories The County Commissioners of Dalto return. as County-or it would be fair to say some of them-have forgotten

least the suggestion made at their recent meeting that funds collected in the county for road purposes ought to be expended within the county involves a policy which would hurt the t. As a matter of fact there is not a mile of real highway largely used anywhere in the State but is of adantage to the city and to the couny. For they are all roads that lead ventually to Dallas.

No city in the State could profit nore from a State-wide system of highways kept in excellent condition than Dallas. Our people go everywhere and come from everywhere in large part of their substance over hese highways, and much of the distribution of supplies originating in Dallas, is bound to go out over these same highways, either direct or by way of piecing out a journey begun here by rail. Isolation would ruin Dallas within a year's time. And bad roads constitute isolation in proportion to their prevalence through

permit communities like Dallas, which draw their sustenance from afar, to contribute to the maintenance of communications upon which not afford not to make this contribution. A dollar filched from maintenance work over the State is a dollar taken from the effectiveness can not continue to pulse with the tan. The third man was known prosperity of Texas except as that police only as Willie,

There is likely to be a considerable attack upon the law which perthat "all roads lead to Rome." At mits funds collected locally to be spent in a State-wide budget of road maintenance. But that attack ought to fail, regardless of developments in connection with the maintenance and dividuals in exceptional instances. The welfare of Dallas is now no longer a county-line province. Dallas is as big as Texas in its ultimate possifringe on the border of its destiny save as it keeps ever the thought that Texas must come first. Texas firsta city magnificent because it deserve to be, and because it is founded upo a true conception of its place as the servant of all, confident that the city which serves Texas well will be richly rewarded.

War in Bootleggers' Ranks Brings Death to 3 Participants

out the territory and the year.

New York, Oct. 24.—Three men bleading guilty to an indictment were killed early today in what polystem as at present established is lice believe was a battle between fif. teen bootleggers in the basement of a rooming house.

hall and the third died later in a hos pital from a bullet in his brain.

John Megliorretti, said to be par owner of the house, was arrested charged with suspicion of homicide. The men found dead were identified of trade arteries which lead into the business heart of the State. We and Vincenze Schlamamee of Manhat-

Gigantic Merger of Phonograph Concerns Planned in New York

New York, Oct. 24.—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of approximately in eleven countries, was announced today by the Columbia Phonograph company, one of the concerns involved in the transaction.

The other companies included in the alliance are the Columbia Grapho phone company, Ltd., of London, the Carl Lindstrom company of Berlin, and the Trans-Oceanic Trading coinpany of Amsterdam. Their alliance, through a common holding company, the Columbia International, I.td., of London, constitutes a worldwide manafacturing and trade arrangement, whereby their laboratory and factory experts will co-operate in producing advanced types of phonograph rec-ords and radio equipment.

Pardoned Convict Dies. Fort Worth, Oct. 22.—Conditionly pardoned from the state penitentiary where he was serving a 15 year sentence for murder, by Governor Terguson six months ago because of his advancing years and failing health H. Jasper Henloy, 72, for nearly sixty years a resident of Fort Worth, died Wednesday at his home here.

Henley accepted the sentence and went to prisor in July, 1922, after

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.

---WE ARE-Eight Years Old!

Help us grow as much in the next eight years as we have in the last eight.

THE FERGUSON FORUM with this issue closes eight years of eventful, history making existence. Eight years of Texas history in which it has been at all times an important and effective factor.

Do you want the Forum to continue its good work? Do you want to see the policies for which the Forum stands given force and effect in Texas? Do you want good government, honest expression of the will of the people at the ballot box? Do you want public servants, elected by your votes, who will carry out the pledges upon which you elected them, to reduce expenses, curtail bureaus, stop extravagance and give you good government at the lowest possible cost?

If your views are those here expressed then help the Forum get more readers and we will help you to stay the hand of the waster and the grafter.

THE FERGUSON FORUM in eight years has made itself a factor in Texas economic and political affairs. We have done this with the help of our friends and now we want these friends to exert themselves to see that the scope of our influence is expanded and the number of our readers is increased.

Will you help us:

The Forum is now \$2 a year for single subscriptions or \$1.50 a year in clubs of five or more.

Here is a convenient coupon for either single or club subscriptions. Please use it and help us spread the gospel of truth in Texas.

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JIM FERGUSON, Editor.