

VOL. IX

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1925

Quality Cotton Movement Given Impetus in Texas; California Is Seeking to Achieve Special Fame

Buyers pay premiums for quality cotton but the local cotton buyers in most communities, especially in the small towns, do not give the farmer the benefit of those premiums when they set a price on the staple he brings to town. Now there is a movement under way in Texas whereby the grow er will garner some of the premiums. Cherokee county al ready has inaugurated a quality cotton campaign and Smith county has fallen into line by setting on foot a movement to make Tyler a staple cotton market by establishing facilitie to insure every grower of staple cotton a just premium in his local market.

California, mindful of the rich returns brought to it fruit growers by establishing a reputation for the quality of the products of their orchards and groves, now that it has been found that cotton can be grown with profit in that state is setting about acquiring a like reputation for "Quality Cotton from California.

The quality cotton movement in Texas is receiving much attention at this time and the Dallas Morning News has given it thoughtful attention in an editorial article which is reproduced here as follows:

As was told in a dispatch to The News from Jacksonville the other day, a movement has been put on foot in Cherokee County, under the leadership of the Jacksonville Rotary club, to bring about an improvement in the quality of cotton grown there. Specifically, what is intended is to induce the farmers of that county to grow what is known as staple cotton rather than the half and half variety. Staple cotton, as most people know, is cotton whose length of staple is not less than fifteen-sixteenths of an inch. "The movement begun in Cherokee County has been

directed toward the two things which indispensably need to be done. One is to assure an adequate supply of the right kind of seed, and the other is to offer some guaranty to those who grow staple coton that they will get the premiums that kind of cotton commands over half and half cotton in the markets where spinners buy their supplies.

"Probably the chief reason for the partiality so many growers have come to have for half and half cotton is that in so many of the primary markets, which are the markets they sell in, staple cotton does not bring the premium wh it afterwards commands in the largera dnd concentrating markets. When that is the case, the farmer is under an ob vious inducement to grow the half and half variety, since while it brings the same price paid for staple cotton of the same grade, it is of heavier yield. Under those conditions it is more profitable to grow half and half cotton, whereas, i most instances at least, save perhaps in some parts of western Texas, growing staple cotton would be the more profitable if it brought the premium it is economically entitled to.

Talking About the Fergusons Apostles of Hate Care Not For Truth When They Wish to Voice

Men who find it in their hearts to make false charges against the character of their governor and her husband are not even fit to belong to the Ku Klux Klan and if anything worse can be said about an anonymous libeler it has not yet been conceived. In the article below Mefo in his column in the Houston Chronicle makes some quotatoins from letters received by him concerning current controversies and discussions. It will be noted that he mentions one whose author after indulging in the grossest kind of abuse of the governor's husband asks that his name be not printed. Certainly any resident of historic Nacogdoches, whence that letter was sent, a city made sacred in the memory of patriotic Texans because it was the home of so many of the early heroes who wrote their names in Texas history in letters of gold by doing manly, courageous deeds, ought to be ashamed to have his name appended to scurrilous abuse inspired by hate, prejudice, and defeat.

Here is the way Mefo deals with a number of comments, favorable and unfavorable upon the Fergusons:

'Such an accumulation of letters giving advice, suggestions for paragraphs, bouquets and brickbats, that it is impossible to print or even mention all of them. Several write in praise of the Fergusons and others condemn the administration. It is noticeable that the censure comes mainly from the cities and the praise from the country. The wide divergence of opinion in Texas as to Governor Ferguson and husband Jim is remarkable to record. There is no half-way ground. Those who write either laud to the skies or damn to eternal destruction.

"Take the thriving little city of Nacogdoches for example. Max W Hart writes: 'The Fergusons have given the people of Texas the safest, sanest, most conomicael administration that the state has had for more than three decades. * * * Nacogdoches County is unmasked and will rally to Governor Ferguson three to one against the field.' In the same mail from the same town comes a letter from an old and highly respected citizen declaring that the highway scandal smells to heaven and that Jim Ferguson is a stench in the nostrils of all good citizens. The striking difference in the Moody Challenged by Contracting two letters is that the author of the last one quoted asked that his name be

Their Ire Toward the Fergusons

The apostles of hate care not whether there is truth in what they say about men and women or not. They simply now that they hate and that they must express that hate even if they resort to falsehood, distortion or misrepresentaion in so expressing it. Ignorance is pitiable but wilful lying that asperses the character of man or woman is an indication a soul sunk to depths lower than the most ignorant hunan ever sank.

With the Klan-Butte crowd the disposition to say mean hings about the Fergusons has become so overpowering that they hesitate not to resort to plain lying to show their hate nd the contemptible smallness of their mental calibre. lustration of this kind of klanishness is seen in a recent inident that occurred at Houston, following the close of the rial of Jacques Blevins and others in connection with the outhern Motors promotion and the conviction of Blevins vho was given a prison term and a heavy fine.

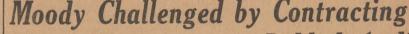
The Houston Chronicle relates this incident with Mefo's omment thereon in these words:

"In the lobby of an office building yesterday: "Well, old Joe Hutcheson only gave that Blevins bum three years.' Second deep-thinker and loud-talker: 'Yes, and Ma Ferguson will doubtless give him a pardon in six months.' First moron: 'Bet Jim gets a thousand for getting him out.'

'That was an actual conversation. There are really thousands of persons who talk and vote, and who help decide reat public questions, who do not know the difference be-ween a state and a federal court. They really think the governor of this state appointed Judge Hutcheson on the federal ench and that the Leavenworth penitentiary is under Mrs. rguson's jurisdiction.

"But why should we expect intelligence on the part of he general public? This headline appeared in a Houston newspaper last week: 'Ma Ferguson's Pardon List Reaches One Thousand.' The average hasty reader is given the impression that the governor has granted 1,000 full pardons. Since her inauguration she has actually pardoned only 156. he has granted 410 conditional pardons, which are really not pardons, as the sentencee still hangs over them to the extent their conviction. The balance of the grand total consists furloughs, paroles and restoration of citizenship-acts of mercy which all should approve rather than censure.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!



NO. 2

"It may be remarked, parenthetiis entitled to, and thereby encourage the growing of that kind of cotton the growing of that kind of cotton

matter in an editorial which recently in Cherokee county. appeared in the San Francisco Chro nicle on the subject of cotton growing in California. The editorial was occasioned by the ginning of the firs bale at Maxwell, in Colusa county which is above midway of the Sacra mento Valley. 'Sacramento,' the Chro nicle says, in the course of a rather dithyrambic paean to the event, 'now joins the San Joaquin in the production of this new wealth, and further

will eventually take.' Long staple cot 'have profited by the mistakes of their cessor has not been named. earlier experiments,' and have found invidious observation, albeit not with- to quit. out some occasion, it must be admit-

Every effort is being made to have the cotton growers stick to this type. In the south cotton has deteriorated through the mixing of varieties. It is important that the valley farmers preserve the qualty of their crop unmixed and unspoiled. For it is this "character" of the cotton and the unusually heavy yield per acre that give the California grower competitive advantages over the cotton belt in the southern states.

"Quality production is more of desideratum with the cultivators o the soil in California than it is with family and to have had some smal the farmers of most other states, made so by their experience in fruit growing. The market for fruit is more highly appreciative of quality than are the markets for the coarser products of the soil. Fruit growing, one may honor and cordial relationship con easily imagine, has fastened upon the farmers of that state a habit of con cern for the quality, or, as the Chro nicle calls it, the 'character' of their products, and that habit influences them in giving form and fashion to their new industry of cotton growing. If California cotton gets a better repu tation, and therefore a more eager de mand in the markets of the world than cotton from the southern states enjoys, it will not be because of ad-of the United States Army genera vantage in soil and climate; that ad- staff at Washington, and Ranger Cap antage is with the southern states. tain Tom Hickman have been mer It will be because the cotton growers of California are at pains to preserv the breed of their cotton and improve

it when that can be done. farmers of Texas have been recrean in that respect, it is chiefly because a cally, that The News is formulating a plan for next year's cotton-growing contest designed to obtain for grow-ers the premium which staple cotton the premium which staple cotton in that respect, it is chiefly because so product have not passed on to them the premium which the larger mar-kets pay for staple cotton. If, thereers for half and half cotton is to b lissipated, it devolves upon other "There is something relevant to this communities to do what is being done

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Mark McGee Resigns as Adjutant General; Will Return to Law

Austin, Texas, Nov.11.-Adjutan outlines the range this development General Mark McGee, many times re ported as resigned as a member of but unsuccessfully, it appears; for the Monday formally announced his res Chronicle remarks that the planters ignation, effective Dec. 1. His suc

Gen. McGee's resignation was ac that 'an improved short staple' is bet- cepted by the Governor. He will re ter suited to soil and climate,' and join his law firm, McCartney, Foster have therefore concentrated on the & McGee, which has recently opened growing of this. Thereupon, the a law office at Fort Worth. He is Chronicle indulges in this somewhat the first of the Governor's Cabine In his letter of resignation to the

Governor, dated Nov. 7, the Adjutan General says he desires his resignation to become "effective Dec. 925, or at any time prior to that late you name a successor. I have deliberated at great length before coming to this conclusion but I find that it becomes necessary to resign explained to you when I accepted this appointment that it was quite probable that I could not remain exepting a few months."

His letter explains his outside connections and expresses his regret, saying he enjoyed the brief service and indulges in the hope that he has been

of some service to the State. have been a member of your official part in directing the activities of the National Guard and the ranger forc of this state has to me been a grea privilege," he said.

The letter says he appreciated the nected with the Adjutant General' It recounts several change made in the department and urge an increase in the salaries of the rangers. He suggested a Major o rangers provided for and said "mon ey spent on the National Guard and the ranger force is like money spend on education-it helps to guarantee the freedom of the people.'

tioned as successors to Mr. McGee.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

not published.

"Then one S. H. Harrison (name of town not given in letter) writes: Why don't you yell Ku Klux at Dan Moody? He seems to be stepping on Ferguson's toes considerably. It was certainly a godsend to the people of Texas when Dan was elected attorney general. I am sure he will be able to keep Ferguson and his henchmen from stealing the capitol.'

'The Chronicle supported Dan Moody for his present office. We fought for him when a lot of those who are now rushing to praise were throwing mud in his direction and using the knife of hate wherever possible. Whenever the attorney general tells us that Mrs. Ferguson and Jim Ferguson have committed any fraudulent act, or betrayed the trust placed in them by the people of Texas, we will let you know. He has not yet done so, and we do not subscribe to the theory that his present investigation of highway matters is wholly political. It is true that Dan has been rather ton had previously been grown there, Miriam A. Ferguson's Cabinet. late prone to giving out interviews that seem more petulant than relevant, but remember he is still youthful. He is also honest and courageous.

> "The attorney general's suit for cancellation of all contracts held by the American Road Company of Dallas makes some startling charges of fraud and of excessive profits. That suit not only charges the officials of the company with acts that indicate an outrageous imposition upon the people; if proved they are a condemnation of the highway commissioners and will Moody, has had an auditing firm checking over the records of make it incumbent upon Governor Ferguson to demand their resignation. If they are not true, then Frank Lanham and his associates have been done a terrible injustice. There is no half-way ground.

"For the sake of the people of Texas and our regard for Frank Lanham, son of an illustrious father, we hope the attorney general's indictment does not prove that he knowingly permitted this alleged fraud upon the taxpayers. The other two commissioners are also men of high standing. Let us hope for the best and not for the worst. It is bad enough just as it is recorded.

"Following this came a letter from a prominent banker of Southwest Texas, who says: 'The achievements of the Ferguson administration thus far have been very commendable and satisfactory. The only effect of ill- Old Time Democrat, considered, reckless criticism is to prejudice the unthinking. There will be ample time to condemn any one connected with the administration who is found guilty of wrongdoing. We are all liable to err, and it is possible that the highway commission has made some mistakes. If so they will be disclosed; also I feel confident the Ferguson administration will correct them. It is entitled to the first opportunity to do so. That should be the attitude of all fair minded citizens.

"To hound a woman in office is so easy. Men have a natural or unnatural prejudice against female officeholders. Then to abuse Jim Ferguson is very popular in some sections, especially in Houston. It takes no

(Continued on Page Five.)

Firm He Accuses to Publish Audit He Had Made of Concern's Books

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.-The following was printed in the Houston Chronicle of Sunday, Nov. 8:

L. A. Sherman, of the firm of Sherman-Youmans Construction company, named by Attorney General Dan Moody Friday as one of the road contracting firms against whom he expected to file suit, Saturday demanded that the attorney general make public a detailed audit of the books of his company which the attorney general has made.

Sherman says the attorney general had an auditor in the company's office for 10 days and has all the data as to costs and just what profit the company has made on maintenance and surfacing work in Harris and Galveston counties. Sherman says "he is very anxious to have the citizenship judge for themselves whether an excess profit was made." He also declares if the attorney general does not make public the facts he has gotten from the audit he himself will make it public. The full statement by Sherman is:

"The writer of this communication noticed an article in your yesterday's publication, referring to a suit to be filed by Dan Moody, attorney general of the State of Texas, against our company, by which he expects to ask for a cancellation of our contracts with the State of Texas, covering placing of shell on the state highways, placing asphalt topping on state highways, and the maintenance of state highways in both Harris and Galveston counties.

The attorney general of the State of Texas, Mr. Dan the Sherman-Youmans Construction company for the past 10 days, and we understand that a detailed report covering cost on state jobs was mailed to Mr. Moody last Saturday evening. In justice to the people of the State of Texas, L. A. Sherman of the Sherman-Youmans Construction company is now asking the attorney general to place in the hands of the press of this state the information that his audit covers. He feels that ne citizenship of Texas is entitled to this information, not in part, but in full. He is very anxious to have the citizenship judge for themselves whether an excess profit was made.

"If he, Moody, refuses to furnish the citizenship with this information, it will not show the spirit of fairness and justice which he claims to personify, and I want to assure the general public that should Mr. Moody refuse to give the correct information to the public, I will do so myself. I am giving this ambitious attorney general an opportunity to tell actual facts, and I hope for his sake he will do so.'

J. H. Killingsworth, Still Loyal to "Ma"

J. H. Killingsworth, of Prairie Dell, Bell county, who with his good wife, sons and daughters, sons-in-law and laughters-in-law and grandchildren furnished twenty-six of the votes

which last November elected "Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, came in for a visit with the Forum Tuesday, oringing a club list of nine subscribers and promising more.

"I am still sticking by 'Ma' and the democratic party, "said this veteran 1876, fatally shot himself yesterday. of the war between the states, who is Ill health and the loss of sight and one of the most respected citizens of hearing were held responsible.

Bell county. "I am against the klan as strongly as ever and their tactics in trying to create sentiment against Governor Ferguson are too well understood to fool anybody. I hope 'Ma' will get in the race again and if she does she will finish the klan and those renegade voters who deserted the standard of democracy to affiliate with republicans and try to elect Butte as governor."

Custer Trooper a Suicide.

Billings, Mont., Nov. 7.-John Burkman, 86, a trooper of the Seventh United States cavalry, who saddled General George A. Custer's horse Victor on the day of the battle of the Little Big Horn June 25,

PAGE TWO

Girl Poet Is Given Sweeping Tax Cuts End Most Nuisance Taxes and May Take in Auto Levies; Impost on Cigars Cut

voted to slash about \$114,000,000 more from the annual federal tax burden by repealing most of the excise and special taxes now in effect, pealed: Brokers, including pawnbrokand cutting the levy on automobiles.

in preparation for the drafting of a tax reduction bill to be presented to the house next month and the com mittee estimated tonight that it had approved reductions totalling more than \$306,000,000, or slightly more than was proposed by the treasury. The committee today also approved the new surtax rate, for which a maximum of 20 per cent on incomes in excess of \$100,000 already had been fixed. The present maximum is 40 per cent on incomes in excess of slightly more than \$100,000,000 an-\$200,000.

Auto levies received the major share of excise reductions, the tax on pleasure cars and motorcycles being trimmed from 5 to 3 per cent, representing about \$40,000,000 annually in revenue while the repeal of the levies on auto trucks and wagons, tires and accessor ies, was approved—accounting for about \$31,000,000 more. No change was made in the taxes on admission

The tax on all grades of cigars was reduced and the levy on alcohol was cut in half.

Other taxes which the committe would repeal are those on jewelry amera lenses, photograph films an plates, firearms and ammunition smokers articles, coin operating machines, works of art and mah jongs

ake \$12,000,000 annually from the No change was made in the taxes on admissions and dues, although the tax burden on the industry.

Decrease in Number of Lynchings Noted in Report to Commission On **Better Cooperation Among Races**

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 6 .- A wave of counties the commission has active lynchings and mob violence throug-out the state of Texas was probably is attempting to organize all of the prevented by firm stand of Dallas 96 counties which have substantial authorities and newspapers during negro populations.

negro murder and assault trials here L. W. Rogers of Austin, assistant last summer, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames of Georgetown told the commission of efforts being made to classify and on interracial co-operation here to- standardize negro schools. The y. Mrs. Ames is director of the Texas operation and invited the state

division which started a one day ses- partment to inspect and classify sion at the City Temple Presbyterian church this morning. The commis-sion is a southwide movement to ob-tain division for a southwide movement to obtain justice for negroes and amelior. mitted that negro education is neg lected and that negroes do not have ate racial differences.

Mrs. Ames' report for the year equal educational opportunities with in defense of the constitution with ommented on the fact that there whites. Bludworth described the plenty of action and danger assured have been no lynchings in Texas thus work of special funds used to aid was issued today by the Rev. M. 1 far this year and that there was only one last year. Lynchings throughout the country have decreased 75 per the country have decreased 75 per

Crane, 12 year Brooklyn poetess who Washington, Nov. 10 .- The house | committee voted to exempt legitimat nas published three volumes and ways and means committee today theatres housing the spoken drama gained world wide recognition as from the admission tax if the treasury leems it advisable.

The following occupational taxes which apply on proprietors were re rs, ship and customs house brokers, billiard rooms and bowling alleys shooting galleries, riding academies, automobiles for hire, tobaccos manufacturers and yachts and motorboats. It was also agreed to reduced from \$3 to \$1 the annual tax on physicians who dispense narcotics and to cut from 50 cents to 25 cents the tax on

each deed or conveyance amounting rogate Wingate said the proceedings The total amount of revenue which vere a routine technicality. the government would lose as a re "This move in court," said Mr. sult of the changes would amount to Crane. "followed the visit to our home nually, Chairman Green said, and of two Brooklyn newspaper women

vould wipe from the statute virtually One of the women waved one very so-called nuisance tax. thalia's books in her face and chal Many of the levies which the comlenged her authorship of it, declaring mittee voted to repeal yielded less that a child of her age could not have revenue annually than it cost the written it. The woman demanded to government to collect the tax, Chair- know who was the author. nan Green said.

"Nathalia made this reply to her In reducing the alcohol tax the questioner: 'I do write my poems, ommittee would cut the rate of \$2.20 every word of them, and when I don't proof gallon to \$1.65 a gallon, efnow a word I want, I look it up.'" ctive as of January 1, 1927. and to Thomas Seltzer, publisher of the 1.10 a gallon effective January 1 oems, scoffed at doubts upon the au-

The cuts ordered in the taxes on gars follow:

Small sizes from \$1.50 to 75 cents thousand; Class A., from \$4 to Class B., from \$6 to \$4.50; , from \$9 to \$7; Class D., from 12 to \$10.50; Class E., from \$15 to Nathalia's first two volumes 13.50. It was estimated this would

uzzled educators, psychologists and f human nature shown in them. A verse from "The Janitor's Boy' ollows

Edward J. Flanagan, a Brooklyn

awyer, was appointed special guar-

lian yesterday upon representation in

surrogate's court, that her father

Clarence P. Crane, who was appointed

her guardian in April, 1924, had failed

to make an accounting for more than

and abroad

"Oh, I'm in love with the janitor's And the janitor's boy loves me; He's going to hunt for a desert isle

In our geography." From "Lava Lane," ower saying to another, "Oh let" ke off our gowns," is the following A honeysuckle cast her sheath,

Strove hard to hide a mole The poppy ripped her chemisette And screamed 'I have soul.' " A third volume of her poems, set t

usic by a teacher, was issued last

Looking for Thrill of Your Life? Then Join "Dry" Forces

Worthless Check and

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Temple 3; Wac nd vicinity emerged today from a peras Cove 5.50; deluge of water which had descend-2.15, Granger 1.30 American youth to enlist for service ed upon it with varying intensity Corsicana 1.70; Kopperal 2.21; La for nine days and finally tapered off Lake 4; Dallas 1.04; Taylor 1.96.

> Father Sues His Son to Bullet Ends Career Whom He Gave Wealth of Dallas Negro on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

Dave Odem, 30 Years Parents Rebuked by Judge Hutcheson in Sheriff and Foe of Rustlers, Is Dead **Talk to New Citizens**

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10.—Dave Odem, 68, of Snton, banker, farmer, Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—Foreign orn children are much better than American children until they get too oneer Texas ranchman, 30 years : nuch American freedom, declared neriff of his county, and for severa years, a Texas ranger, died in a hos-Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson today pital here Tuesday morning following luring examination of a foreigner who an operation. He had been in poor vanted American citizenship. health for more than two years but "Are you raising your daughter to not until three weeks ago did his con-

e as no account as some of these American girls?" the court asked a Russian, He got an emphatic "no" Mr. Odem was born in Live Oak county in the days of the open range. rom the applicant. "Well," said the judge, "the more

berty you give American children he wilder they get. These American children over here are just running wild. I'm ashamed to say that I cannot point to American children as examples for any of the foreign chillren. Are you raising your daughter o run her parents like these Amerian children do?

The answer again was an emphatic

"I'll admit you," said Judge Hutchson. "You don't know as much about he government as you might but if you have sense enough to control your child you have more sense than most Americans. Mr. Clerk, swear his man in as an American citizen.'

The flooding rivers are the re- ranger force and he served for son of a virtual cloudburst over time under Captain John H. Roge wednesday and Thursday, with heavy iest men in San Patricio county at th ains extending west over central time of his death

Texas and east over Arbansas. Train revice was interrupted in many Dave Odem. He was president of

Pacific, the I. G. N., the Santa \mathbf{Fe} Odem State Bank at the time of his Rock Island, Vicksburg, Shreveport death, as well as being heavily inter nd Pacific in Louisiana. Highways were in almost impassaested in the State National Bank of

Corpus Christi. Only He is survived by three daughters he most highly improved roads were able to care for traffic. Dirt and and five sons.

nost gravel roads were not only in PAY YOUR POLL TAX. ery bad condition, but culverts and

> Cotton Slumps on Estimates Placing Crop at 15,386,000

New Orleans, Nov. 9.-The New rleans cotton market broke ints, or \$6 a bale after the govern ne nighway north to Navasota was report was issued estimating mpassable, except as motorists were cotton crop at 15,386,000 bales ulling to pay for having their cars which was larger than the trade ex agged through the mud by mule pected. The total ginnings report of eams. Negro teamsters were doing 1,896,000 bales was about in lin with trade expectations. Decembe which traded at 19.70 before the report was issued, sold at 18.50 whe usiness was resumed following th Most of the report.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- A probable otton production of about 15,386,-00 equivalent 500 pound bales this if average influences prevail luring the remainder of the season, is ure announced today by reports as of November 1, on condition, abandonment, probable yields, ginnings nd other factors.

A probable yield of 166.4 pounds of cotton per harvested acre is indicated, compared with 164.7 pounds indicated a fortnight ago, and 157.4

Instructions How to

Mail Presents Abroad **Issued at Washington**

Washington, Nov. 6.—How, when and where to mail Christmas packiges for army men outside the United States was announced today by the var department.

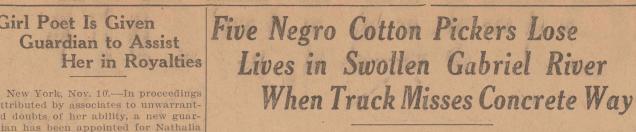
All packages destined for the Canal one or Porto Rico must be in the ands of the general superintendent, rmy transport service. Brooklyn, by ovember 22, and those for Honolulu, Guam or Manilla should be sent for receipt by the superintendnt at Fort Mason, San Francisco, by ovember 20. Shipments to Hono ulu also may be made through New York but they must be there by November 20, when the steamer Edgemoor departs, arriving Decem er 21.

Packages must be labeled "Christhas box," bear the name and address of sender and be limited to twenty pounds in weight and two cubic feet in volume.

Mexican Stores Are **Closed for Defying** New Labor Statute

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Nov. 7.—The olice here have closed 32 business ouses, a majority of them Spanish cause of alleged non-compliance ith the labor law which provides for ne employment of a per centage of Mexicans by foreign concerns in the tate of Vera Cruz. When merchanis started to open their stores yesterday hey found them sealed. Some o them broke the seals and opened for

The merchants association has appounds, the final yield per acre last pealed to Governor Jara and the courts for relief.



THE FERGUSON FORUM

(Temple Daily Telegram Nov. 7) | with intermittent showers toward Five negroes were drowned yester-y afternoon at Mankin crossing on rain tomorrow.

Telephone companies reported 750 San Gabriel river six miles north Georgetown on the Temple-Bart- telephones out of commission as a dition become critical. ett and Georgetown highway, accord-ng to word received here last night. The rainfall broke a November

ing to word received here last night. Several eye-witnesses to the tragedy record, according to the weather said that a truck load of cotton pick- bureau which said that 5.36 inches He herded cattle and horses when ers went off the concrete dip that crosses the river into the swollen wat-before noon today. there was not a barbed wire fence in Texas. He went into the cattle busi-Reports from east Texas indicated ness and after moving to San Patricio

condition in all sections.

ridges were washed out on man

outes that otherwise could be travel-

\$500 in royalties, although two vol- ers of the stream and five of them umes have run into large sales here were swept out of sight by the swirl- that rivers there are rising with flood county and becoming one of the or near flood prospects. Practically founders and the main builders of the

all highways in this section were re-ported impassable with prospects of business with the late John J. Welder A. J. Gensler of Waco and formerly all highways in this section were re-Mr. Crane said he had made an greement of make an accounting to- of Temple was one of those reaching continuing so for two or three days. The Little river, a tributary of he Brazos, also will be at flood stage When Mr. Odem first went to San lay and could not understand the here last night after court's sudden action yesterday. Sur-

the Brazos, also will be at flood stage in the next few hours, acocrding to the official prediction. The Brazos dealing misery to ranchmen and the groes. He said that there weer many cars on the pike waiting to cross the will be on a sharp rise between Waco citizenship decided on him as the ma and Valley Junction, near Bryan, and will be at a very high stage, but probably under flood, from Val-ley Junction to Hempstead, and at two white men who were taking em back to their homes in Lockhart moderate high stage at Rosenberg thieves and enforcing the law that his services were needed on the Texas and below.

side of the concrete runway and fell into the swift water. The water was only four or five feet deep, he said, but very swift.

Many motorists witnessed the mishap and with ropes tried to rescue those thrown into the water. Seven negroes and the two white men wer Three negroes

"I am ready to swear," he said "that holding each other in a death grij lathalia's works are just as much he ere swept under the current and two own authorship as poems credited t thers went down tightly grippin Syrc. are his. Many of Byron's ach other in their fear, Gensler said One white man jumped into the oems were written when he was very

ater above and effected the rescu of a negro man. With the aid of a Janitor's Boy" and "Lava Lane," have rope, a white motorist rescued a 12 year old negro girl from the truck ablishers by the profound knowledge and one of the white truck driver

who was on top of the truck. The Hempstead reported large numbers other driver managed to get ashore travelers stranded there unable t in any direction. More than tifty

The accident happened about 2:45 omobiles were stalled near Cypres m. and a search of several hours on the Houston-Hempstead ceek. along the flooded river did not dis oad Thursday. Travel west over lose any of the bodies. The word ne Brazos river also was halted. and

was sent down the river and earch was being continued last night. Fourteen persons were in the truck The others were rescued. Those who ost their lives were: Shack Miller

52; Anna E. Wings, 42; Lena Wings thriving business along the way. 12; Nora Fleming, 34; Joe E. Flem-Rainfall continued over wide areas ing, 14. the state Thursday and Thursday Frank Robins, who lived nearby ght, although the precipitation did

in the next few hours, according to not reach such proportions as on effort to rescue the bodies but after he previous night. laces reporting additional rains last keeping sight of them for more than

mile, lost them to view in the chan ight were those where the fall has nel a short distance above the little een almost continuous for four or live days. Figures given by the The bodies have all been recovweather bureau for the 24 hours between 7 a.m. Thursday and 7 a.m.

Friday show rain fall at Hillsbord Houston, Tex., Nov. 6.-Houston was 1.95 inches; Mexia 1.73; Cop-

cent in three years.

the other funds county training bition officers killed in action.

cent in three years. "Had it not been for the firm stand of the sheriff and other coun-ty officers and the newspapers of Dallas last summer in preventing mob violence there might have been a whole string of lynchings in Texas because of troubles following the drouth," Mrs. Ames said. Nt merous instances in which the commission has been effective in preventing troubles in Texas and of other cases in which negroes and whites were brought together in mu-tual co-operation were cited. In 19

Six of Family Meet Killing For Mercy Death in Fire that Given Approval By **Destroys Bungalow**

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Six members of one family were burned to death by fire which destroyed a bungalow early today. The sole or phaned survivor is in a critical condi- ey, prominent attorney and politica

George Kemp, 40 years old.

Mrs. George Kemp. Viola Allen, 14.

• Myrtle Allen, 9.

Marcina Kemp, 11.

The Allens were children of Mrs. Kemp by a previous marriage. The Kemp children were born in

Kemp's previous marriage. Beatrice Kemp, 9, sole survivor of the family, escaped with her clothing in flames. As she leaped through window she heard a sister crying for help.

She summoned neighbors but they and the firemen found the bungalov a furnace. The nearest hydrant was a quarter of a mile away.

When the flames died down the bodies were found huddled in one room of the one story bungalow From the position of the bodies, a doctor judged Kemp had found a wa of escape and had turned back to find the rest of his family when flame closed their way cut.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Man 35 Years Old Is Made President of Riggs National

Washington, Nov. 10.-Robert Fleming, who entered the service of

He succeeds Milton E. Ailes, who died here several days ago, and who conference with attorneys for the de-

was vice president and cashier of the neither admitted nor denied that the Latimore is trying the Denton county Wednesday. bank at the time of Mr. Ailes' death. American Road company had made cases.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—The board of directors of a Denver church have officially voted in favor of "a warm blooded execution" for Barney Haugh- Plays Market With ease, provided Haughey is found 10 be incurable and desirous of dying and a way can be found to take such action legally.

the institution, the Liberal Church, which, according to its bishop, Frank H. Rice, has members in every state against him. n the union.

As a result the broker is facing a \$5,000 loss while the chief of police and chief of detectives are looking Bishop Rice approunced that the diectors voted "as an official act of he church" favoring the "warm for the financier. Presented by a client well known oded killing, based on our love and ffection for Barney Haughey."

Haughey is 67 years old and was an dependent candidate for mayor of Denver at the last election.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. American Road Co. Hearing is Set For Nov. 16 in Austin

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.-Hearing of emporary injunction proceedings in he suit of Attorney General Dan tract after the flight of the maniontracts, recovery of \$650,000 exces ofits and cancellation of the con Judge Lattimore to any's permit to do business in Texa as set for Nov. 16 here today.

Judge George Calhoun of Travis county set the date and issued the order restraining the concern from disposing of any of its property and today became president of that insti- from receiving any payments from the tution, one of the largest in the east, state pending appointment of a re ceiver. ceiver.

The hearing was set following

overtures for settlement out of court as had been rumored.

to Insure Him a Home

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 5.-Three years ro Venis Mayalia, 81, gave away fied negro who ran amuck with a rifle 50,000 to his five children. Now he in a negro community south of Dal-

penniless, according to a petition las today, was shot and almost infiled in district court against one of his sons, James R. Mayalla, 50. stantly killed when Leslie Floyd, Wah Hoo Lake Park custodian responded The father alleges that the son broke the contract whereby he, Venis, he went to a vacant house after a Mississippi 1.885,000; Louisiana 895.was to occupy the residence on the old homestead "for the rest of his threatening other negroes." 000; Texas 4,100,000; Oklahoma 520,000; Arlansas 1,480,000; N natural life." The plaintiff asks that

be set aside and that James pay him his gun at Floyd, and the latter fired, 000. the American army in the world war. \$174 rent. he said.

"If any of the young college men of loday want action, thrills and a chance to fight for their country Jerry Gray, Former Denver Church Vote I urg: them to report to have read of the 'killed in action' are the assur-Ranger, Now Making Good at Farming ance that they will have all the red

> Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.-Capt. Jerry Gray, formerly of Temple, who resigned last spring after long service good as a farmer, according to inforon reaching Austin. Captain Gray Skips on a Decline before retiring from the ranger serv-ice purchased a farm in Presidio

county and planted it to cotton and I The directors voted on the question at the request of Haughey, who lies in a hospital while physicians battle for nis life. Haughey is a member of the directors voted on the question is cheme failed in its ultimate pur-pose, a newly-introduced client of a local cotton exchange left a worth-less cashier's check for \$40,000 beless cashier's check for \$40,000 be-hind Monday when the market broke

Tribal Law Defense For Indian Burying Infant Child Alive

to the firm, the new trader was allowed to put up the large check as a Ute Indian for his bride whic

security for a 1,000 bale cotton con- caused him to bury his 17-day-ol baby in grave of its mother, While the market stayed at its lieving it will bring her back to life will bring Platt Nae face to face with ppening figure, the new client anciously watched the man with the the white man's law here tomorro All the watched the man with the the white man's law here confortow crayon. Once it began to drop, he left without formality of putting up the margins to cover his losses. When he was nowhere to be found his check was investigated. The Oklehoma bark on which it was

he Oklahoma bark on which it was the advice of his father-in-law, med lrawn was found to be a figment of icine man of the Utes, who is held as

The broker was forced to pay the Woman Driver Who tract after the flight of the mani-Killed Woman Is Held Under Bonds

Preside at Trial of Dallas, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Erma Richrdson of Dallas was today charged 16 Cases in Denton

Austin, Nov. 10.—Governor Miriam With negligent homicide in connec-tion with the death of Mrs. Ada Henry 32, alleged to have ben struch ett Sr. of San Antonio, senior mem-Ferguson today designated Judge last night by an automobile driven I Hal S. Lattimore of the 96th district court of Tarrant county to try 16 criminal cases in which Judge Robert Hopkins of the 16th district court of Hopkins of the 16th district court of

died here several days ago, and who rose from the position of a janitor in the treasury to that of a financial leader in the capital. Mr. Fleming

last night.

Rampage With Gun A fortnight ago a crop of 15,226,000 bales and an acre yield of 164. pounds were indicated while

ear's crop totalled 13,267,936 bales Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.-An unidenti-The indicated production based or lovember conditions was announced as follows: Virginia 48,000 North Carolina 1,180,000; South Caro-lina 860,000; Georgia 1,150,000; Flor-Hoo Lake Park custodian responded da 42,000; Missouri 245,000; Ten-

520,000; Arkansas 1,480,000; New Floyd ordered him to drop his gun. Mexico 61,000; Arizona 94,000; Calithe deed to forty acres given his son The negro made a movement to level fornia 130,000. All other states 21,-

> Washington, Nov. 9.-Cotton ginned Dentist Claims He November 1 totalled 11,198,660 run-Was Shot at Night in His Ranch Home ,556,042 in 1923.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 7.-Dr. J. V PAY YOUR POLL TAX. Jankins, Greenville, Tex., dentist, i in a critical condition at his rancl t Burneyville, in western Love cour Chimpanzees Said y, as the result of a shooting at 'clock this morning. Tom Choat to be Able to Show and Sam Carpenter are being hel

Jenkins declared that he had been hot by Choate when he arose and it a match to examine a leaky roof New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10 .-Chimpanzees can readily solve som problems which are difficult for in telligent children of corresponding maturity, according to scientific tests

eing conducted at Yale university.

Announcement of these tests was nade by Robert M. Yorks, professor wo chimpanzees which were put hrough various tests.

The Hoffman Construction company s one of those whose transactions Yerks said, and the test was to see neer families of Texas. San Antonio with the highway commission have whether the animals could discover been intensively investigated by At- that they could hook the banana out

of the bottle with the wire. A ba The attorney general refused to comment on the cancellation of the contract. He advised Eugene Smith, ecretary of the highway commission, could figure out that they could reach ot to issue warrants for close to the banana by piling one box on the

"Many of the tests are negative, ndicate he yet intends to file suit against the company. Dr. Yerks said. "but we get some pos-itive results. It is often surprising to see that children when confronted

Twin Sisters Each

built of farfant county to dy and the farfant county is dy any far an automobile accident which Judge Robert Mrs. Henry was struck as she retain an attorney to represent it in a attorney for represent it in a attorney for represent it in the suit brought by Attorney Gen-the suit brought by Attorney Gen-the suit brought by Attorney Gen-eral Dan Moody against the Ameri-Dallas real estate dealer, died late Judge Hopkins will preside over while Judge ceived in an automobile accident the suit and had not engaged an at-served their 21st birthday Monday (spectrum). Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 10.-Mrs. able time to start service.

Slight Decrease Is Shown in Automobile Deaths in 10 States

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 9.—Automobile. accident deaths in ten middle western states dropped to 88 last week as compared to more than 100 the previous week. Twenty three deaths occur-red in Illinois, most of them in Chi-cago and 21 in Ohio, with figures for other states as follows: Indiana 16; Michigan 12; Minnesota 7; Texas 4; Missouri 2; Kansas, Oklahoma and orth Dakota one each.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Cotton ginned rom the growth of 1925 prior to killed in other Sunday accidents. Five women hotel employes died at at ning bales, counting round as half Hibbing, Minn., presumably by asbales, to that date last year, and filbung, annual, presumably by the physiation; a hunter was drowned at Centralia, III., four deaths were at-tributed to the storm and cold weather, three in Chicago and one at Springfield, Ill., while football inju-ries proved fatal to a college student at High Point, N. C. Two persons vene killed in Chicago in gun fights, a Detriot policeman accidentally shot and killed himself while other ac-Signs of Intelligence cidental deaths were recor Louis, Mo., and Carlyle, Ill. idental deaths were recorded at St.

> Will Tobin, Brother of San Antonio Mayor Is Called by Death

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 5,-Wm. G. Tobin, brother of John W. Tobin, f psychology at the Institute of Psy- prominent in insurance circles and recognized leader in .San Antonio's chology. Some of the experiments were made at Dr. Yerks' summer home in Franklin, N. H., last summer. A barn was fitted up as the home of been in ill health for a year, death came suddenly. Mr. Tobin was 60 years old, having

A bananas was placed in a bottle been born in San Antonio on July 21, in one corner of the room and a wire 1865. He was the son of William G. hung on a nail in the other, Dr. and Josephine Tobin, one of the piowas his home during his life time.

> Air Mail to Texas Assured by Signing of Final Contract

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Contracts for air mail service between Boston and New York, Chicago and St. Louis, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and with some of the problems, bright Dallas, Fort Worth and Chicago, were signed today by Postmaster General

> The contracts were let respectively to Colonial Air Line, Inc., Naugatuck Conn., Robertson Aircraft Corporaion, St. Louis; Western Air Express Inc., Los Angeles, and National Air Transport, Ins., Chicago. Contractors will be given a reason-

Pioneer Newspaper Man Dies. Wednesday. Bernard Freed, 7, sustained a frac-tured skull in an automobile mishap last night. He suit and nad not engaged an at-served their 21st birthday Monday by each giving birth to a child, born one hour apart. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Charles bean, 62, for 26 years correspondent of The Associated Press at Milwau-kee, died today while preparing to

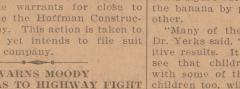
AS TO HIGHWAY FIGHT children too, will fail to solve them." Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.-John Bickber of the state highway commis

300,000 due the Hoffman Construc-ion company. This action is taken to "Ma

against the company.

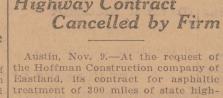
orney General Moody.

BICKETT WARNS MOODY





alling for second course treatment where needed was cancelled today by he state highway department.



Choate, when questioned by officers maintained that he was innocent. Highway Contract

Austin, Nov. 9 .- At the request of e Hoffman Construction company of astland, its contract for asphaltic reatment of 300 miles of state highvays with exception of the provision 83

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

PAGE THREE

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Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign Good Roods Draw Home Builders!

The preparatory work-slow and worrying as it has been - of building our highway systems has been done.

The pioneers, the dreamers, the wan-derers, and workers have passed on. Theirs has been the romantic task, theirs the romantic reward. They have left to us their prodigious legacies-which we must pass on to those who come after us. Will we pass them on finer, or will we for-get the heroism and the hardship that have been woven into the fabric of those 50 legacies?

For one thing, we are not able to mas-ter our environment as the pioneers were. We work with a complex economic mach-inery, we work with highly developed me-12. A chanical tools, we work always under the 1 high pressure of competition, even in mat-ters that affect the public as a whole.

Sec. We are not starting out to blaze a trail for our family, for our friends, for per-sonal fortune in a new and untried land. Everything that is done for the develop-Ť ment of the road systems of this country now is under the direction of state and federal government, as it should be. There are too many millions of us now for the pioneering urge to get started. 19

laughter sure to greet their words if they The time has gone when man can hew down a few logs, when a man can devise new means of escaping the tragedies of travel-when much of the personal element of road building has gone from this country. There is still plenty of hard work to be done, plenty of quiet deeds of heroism, but for the most part the big flaring deeds have passed into history.

The millions of shifting men and women in this vast country of ours demand good roads and better roads. They have been trained by the cheapness of automobiles,-now within the reach of practically every person who earns even a small wage,—to ask for, to travel over, to build along and stay with roads which enable them to reach the centers of entertainment and education. The days of competition between men has passed. Travel competition is now between state and state, county and county, community and community.

A wise man said on this very theme: "What do the approaching years contain? It is idle to speculate, rash to predict: Only those who are indeed great can see the future with certainty, and if there are any such amongst us, they are

of such a one: 'Poor fellow; what a pity he is crazy.' Human nature has in some particulars remained about the same. We prefer to prophesy a thing the day after we see it performed.

"As we sit at meat in moving hotels which travel fifty miles an hour and look out upon the panorama that drops so swiftly away, or as we hear a strange sound above and gaze up into the sky we behold visions of the coming days that are not put into speech. We are afraid to whisper them. They may be dreams or they may not be. But of one thing we are sure and can say it without fear: the preliminary work has been done. It has been a long hard march. Almost every possible mistake has already been made, and it only remains to correct their present effects wherever we can and avoid repetition of them hereafter.

"The interesting record behind us, even with its tragedy and blunders, is an inspiration to the genius of men. A new era is beginning whose chief characteristics in every field of endeavor are to be a finer wisdom, a smaller selfishness, and a more sincere thought for the comfort, safety, happiness and welfare of all people."

silent. Perhaps they shrink from the

did speak. Very likely we too would say

Mail Delivery Covers More Than Million Miles of Highway

The postal service of public highways in the United States has passed the million-mile mark, according to a statement issued by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

In delivering mail to approximately 30,000,-000 individuals residing on rural routes, 1,205,-572 miles of highway are used every day. "Not-withstanding the extent to which rural delivery has grown" says the highway official statement, "there 1 1 are more than 14,000,000 patrons to be added as soon as the service can be extended, and this," say, the officials, "in the face of the fact that Uncle Sam is co-operating with the states in the construction of only about 200,000 miles of road, or more than 1,-000,000 miles less than he is actually using."

This point has been brought out, according to the highway statement to show the well nigh uni-versal relationship which highways hold to the pub-lic at large, and particularly to commercial centers of the country, where a vast amount of business is conducted by mail.

If the far-flung lines of highway communication, according to the highway official statement, were not kept open, commerce in New York and other states where large cities are located would soon find the tap roots of their trade affected, with the result that their boasted revenue totals would show a corresponding drop, thus proving again that even cities are concerned in the year-round service of highways, however far distant they may be located.

"Furthermore," the statement adds, "one of the three elements used by the federal government in the distribution of funds to states for roads is the mileage of post roads used in each state for the rural mail delivery. Some people have been laboring under the impression that federal funds go to states according to their total road mileage, when it is the

federal use of roads only that is taken into consideration.

Further inquiry on the part of state highway officials has brought out the fact that "in the past five years, through the improvement of roads, the postoffice department has been able to add 1,550 200 new rural routes and in doing so mail service has been extended 226,300 families. This improve-國 ment of the roads has also enabled the postal department to lengthen the mileage of 2,449 routes already in existence."

The highway statement concludes by calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary length of a rural route is 24 miles, and where roads are not improved, this is an all-day job, but by road im-provement Uncle Sam has been able to lengthen the routes and thereby give additional service to a number of families without additional cost, and still enable the carrier to deliver the mail in one-half the time required on rural routes 10 years ago."

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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., Dalas 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

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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THE FERGUSON FORUM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

THE FERGUSON FORUM WILL NOT BLOT SPLENDID RECORD

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JAS. E. FERGUSON President and Editor

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

A MAN'S CASTLE

Certain church conferences, more interested, apparently, in saving the political hides of klan politicians than in the salvation of the souls of men and women, continue to howl about the search and seizure law. That respect for the rights of citizens and the immunity of the home from unlawful entry is not restricted to state limits is proved by decisions of the United States Supreme Court at Washington.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin in a recent editorial discussion of an opinion handed down by this highest tribunal in the nation said:

"The Supreme Court of the United States, in deciding that search of a private dwelling for narcotic drugs without a warrant was 'unreasonable and abhorrent' to the Fourth amendment, enunciated no new principle of American jurisprudence. It was only, as Justice Butler was careful to explain, that this precise question had never come before the Supreme Court.

'The ruling, when extended to the Volstead Act, is far from being a novelty. It is written into that enactment in express terms. It is also found in the Pennsylvania enforcement statute, and probably in all similar state measures.

"Under the federal law, as interpreted uniformly by the Circuit Courts of Appeal, no search of a private dwelling without a search warrant can ever be justified. Moreover, congress by the act of Nov. 23, 1921, provides that any officer of the United States who searches a private dwelling without a search warrant shall be guilty of misdemeanor.

"Justice Butler follows the spirit and letter of the Volstead Act in setting forth specifically that no belief, however well founded, that an article sought will be found in a home will of the United States. justify search without a search warrant. The national prohibition act, like the Pennsylvania statute, requires direct proof that the dwelling is being used 'for the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor' before it sanctions the issue of a warrant.

DR. BROOKS AND THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

(From Houston Chronicle)

.

In assuming the new duties as president of the Anti-Sa-loon League of Texas, Dr. S. P. Brooks of Waco has before him an opportunity for a great deal of constructive work. The league contributed greatly to the outlawing of the sa-loon via the prohibition route, but it is doubtful if its work in the cause of prohibition enforcement has been as effective.

In the last year or two some of its officials have managed to get themselves pretty well tarred with the klan stick. More than one leader whose loyalty to the prohibition cause cannot be doubted has openly questioned whether some of the leaders

of Texas, and the past may very well be forgotten. But men given positions of honor by Mrs. Ferguson are of a low, the present cannot be forgotten and the Reverend Webb's vile character. continued and vitriolic campaign on the Ferguson adminis-

In an editorial upon the highway situation the Houston Chronicle takes occasion to commend the splendid achieve* ments of the Ferguson administration and concludes with tion have been torn away and the people have shown their saying that the governor will permit no blot to be made upon her record. The Chronicle says:

"The present administration is gradually writing a most remarkable record of achievement. State finances are on a sound basis for the first time in years, public expenses have been cut, the ever-troublesome prison system is being put on its feet, a cut in the state tax rate for next year seems assured, a most difficult foot and mouth disase situation in Southeast Texas has been met successfully, the legislature and executive have worked in harmony.

"In all these things the administration certainly is to be commended. The governor, with the co-operation of other officials, has served the state to real purpose, and apparently that service has but begun. It is not believed that she wil allow the present highway embroglio to blot the splendid record that she has made. Her appointees will be either vindicated or removed."

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

HONOR DUE TO LABOR

(From the Houston Chronicle)

The Associated Press has sent out no tidings in the recent past calculated, in a higher degree, to give joy to the public han was the special from Atlantic City stating that the pres dent of the American Federation of Labor in emphatic terms declined to permit the organization, of which he is the of-ficial head, to enter into any relations whatever with the Russian labor movement.

When a member of the British parliament expressed the hope that America would establish close relations with the Russian labor movement, President Green of the federation pounded the speaker's table with his clenched fist and shouted in the most emphatic tones that "we are not willing to pay the price for casting our lot with those who would destroy us if they could," and the hall rocked with applause and cheers.

There is no doubt that President Green reflected the sentiments of an overwhelming majority of the laboring people

They want no association of any kind of their organization with any organization that is tainted to even the smallest measure with the spirit of socialism and bolshevism.

They are not going to ally themselves with the people in any land who are striving to tear down the whole fabric of organized society, break down all bulwarks which Christian civilization has reared against lawlessness and anarchy, and imperil the very existence of the freest, happiest and financially and morally the most prosperous and powerful nation in all the world. President Green is following in the footsteps of Samuel Gompers, who steadfastly stood by the principles which Mr. Green so emphatically made known he believes in.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

"THE RETORT COURTEOUS"

(By Mefo in Houston Chronicle) The owner of the Houston Post-Dispatch, one of the were not considerably more interested in placing klansmen in office than in placing prohibitionists there. However, the klan issue is about dead, with no thanks to Rev. Webb, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League

The funny part of it is that Mefo, as a regent of the Unitration, following his most strenuous efforts against Mrs. versity of Texas, draws exactly the same salary and has the tration, following his most strenuous efforts against Mrs. Ferguson in the pre-election campaign, bring his policies sharply into question. The large majority of veteran pro-hibition leaders in the state, the men who fought for the cause through many years, the men who finally led it to victory, supported Governor Ferguson both against Felix

HONEST VOTERS AND THE KLAN The slimy talons of the Ku Klux Klan which attempted to

grip in unholy embrace several of the larger cities of the nadetermination to crush the masked and shrouded horde and destroy its poisonous influence. The returns from the elec-tions held Tuesday, Nov. 3, show overwhelming defeat for klan candidates wherever and under whatever circumstances the klan was made an issue. Despite the desperate appeals of the klan candidates and their henchmen to negroes and Jews, whom hitherto they have proscribed as undesirable citizens, the klan went down to inglorious defeat. The attempt to win Jews and negroes to klan candidates under the pretext that they would be helping the klan aid in destroying the power of Romanism failed signally. The people voted for anti-klan candidates and anti-klan candidates were elected. The Marshall Morning News recites several instances in

which the klan was cast into the discard, saying: "The Invisible Empire met several Waterloos in the elec

tions of last Tuesday. Detroit was where the klan made its strongest stand. In that city advances were made to the Jews and negroes to join with the klan. Its candidate for mayor made addresses to colored voters begging them to help overthrow the 'oligarchy of the Romish church.' Speakers were sent by the klan to Detroit from all over the country. The lines were drawn as tightly as possible. The opposition candidate belongs to the Catholic church and a most bitter war was made on him. But the people wouldn't stand for the masked crowd and they elected a Catholic mayor al-though Detroit is a city of strong Protestant population.

"The result was equally as decisive against the klan in Buffalo where another strong battle was waged by the klan The people have definitely decided all over this country that they don't want the Imperial Wizard from Atlanta to rule over them. Wherever the klan has attempted political domination it has failed.'

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

The Coleman Democrat-Voice makes this comment upon recent occurrences: ""'Ferguson mad with power,' says Lee Satterwhite. 'Satterwhite mad with ambition,' thousands are aying. Still the rank and file are too busy attending to their own affairs to pay much attention to politics this early in the

The joyful news comes from Washington that republican and democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house have agreed, with practical unanimity, upon tax bill by which levies on earned incomes up to \$5,000 a year for married men and heads of families will be abolished Now we can enjoy Christmas with more genuine pleasure.

This mild rebuke of Ferguson's enemies, voiced by Fletch er's Farming, published at Hondo, will make not the slightest dent in the rhinoceros hides of those hate-soaked persons: The only way Jim Ferguson could please some folks in Texas vould be to do something so grossly wrong as to leave no palliating circumstance. Shame on such evil-minded sinners.

Pertinent thought is well expressed in this in Mefo's column of the Houston Chronicle: It might be well for some of our good citizens to bear this in mind: Highway department matters in Texas may look bad, but general conditions in our state government look better than for many years. It is also con-soling to recall that the capitol of Texas is still in Austin, and not in Atlanta, Ga.

The Ku Klux Klan still clings to the lash and tar bucket the feather bag and cruelty to women. One of the leading municipal candidates in the recent campaign at Detroit said in a speech that women who refused to vote the klan ticker should be given a treatment of tar and feathers. It is needless to say that the klan ticket, and that candidate particu-larly, met with crushing defeat. The klan's Detroit tar party

As a record of achievement for the good of all the people Magnolia company.

Standard Oil Said to Have Bought all Magnolia Co. Stock

Houston, Texas, Nov. 11.-Reports circulated in New York, through newspaper publication and stock arket channels, that the Standard Dil Company of New York had bought the 51 per cent of Magnolia etroleum companys stoch not aleady held by the purchasing com any, were strengthened when the nnouncement was made that the standard of New York has increased s capital from \$235,000,000 to \$375,-

This is in acord with early reports f the alleged sale which said the cansaction was completed on the asis of four shares of Standard of New York stock for each share of lagnolia Company stock purchased, ar values of the two stocks being 25 and \$100, respectively, with pres-nt market quotations for Standard \$45 and for Magnolia at \$170.

Officials of the Magnolia Petroleum ompany in Dallas Thursday would either affirm nor deny the report of he purchase of the stock by the Standard of New York. It has been ssumed by some of the officials an epartment heads that reports of the ale were accurate, though none of hese was prepared to give out deails of the transaction.

'We have no information except that which has been reported in New York," said William C. Proctor, vice resident and treasurer of the com-

The Magnolia Petrolium Company s capitalized at \$188,000,000, the ompany having been organized untrust agreement. Some years ngo the Standard of New York ac-quired something over 49 per cent of the stock which it has held. The Magnolia company operates in the production, refining, pipe line and marketing departments in Texas, Olhoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The company's headquarters is in th Magnolia Building in Dallas. Its prin ipal refineries are at Beaumont and orsicana. The company started in ne shallow fields of Corsicana over venty-five years ago with a few nall wells.

Officers of the Magnolia Company re E. E. Brown, president; B. H. tephens, vice president general man-ger; W. H. Francis, vice president eneral attorney; A. S. Hardwicke, ssistant general atterney; W. C. Proctor, vice president treasurer; F. Faulkner, vice president manager coduction department; D. C. Stewrt, vice president manager pipe line epartment; A. C. Ebie, vice presient manager sales department; W. . . Holmes, W. E. Elliott, L. S. Sin-lair, G. A. Young Jr., R. J. Black-urn, Roland Martin, D. A. Little, E. Johnson, W. H. Johnson and G. Johnson, assistant treasurers and D. Smith, general auditor.

The Standard Oil Company of New ork, reported purchaser of the Magnolia Petroleum company, is not afected by Texas laws which affect ther Standard Oil organizations but an operate in Texas if its officials lesire it. New York reports relating o the alleged sale gave no informaion as to whether the company, if ourchased by the Standard of New ork, would operate under that name under the present name of the

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Treasury at Austin

Austin, Texas, Nov. 10 .- The State

richer by just \$1,576 as a result of housecleaning in one of the de-partments, a sort of finding of the

oot of gold in the chimney corner.

his amount was deposited in the

state Treasury by the State Insur-

When the department was prepar

ng to move from the Capitol to its new quarters in the State Office

Building a few weeks ago, an old heck from the Commonwealth Life

Insurance Company of St. Louis was

iscovered. This check for the men-

ioned amount had been sent to he department in the early part of

1924 for 1923 taxes and had been

misplaced. Commissioner R. L. Dan-

iel discovered that the company whose

ame was attached to the check had

een taken over by the International

Life so that the check could not be

lrawn but had to be used as evi-

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

to Prevail at Fort

Drouth of Whiskey

the latter company.

ence of the debt in making a draft

ompany of St. Louis.

With Sum of \$1.576

Robertson and Doctor Butte. Mrs. Ferguson promised at add anything to the "Do You Know Houston" campaign. the time that if elected she would do nothing to weaken the prohibition laws and would do whatever the governor has the power to do to see that they were enforced. She declared WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT! also that she is and always has been a prohibitionist

Her promise has been kept scrupulously. The faith placed in her by virtually all the well known prohibition leaders has been justified.

The Anti-Saloon League, of course, is supported by the churches and is supposed to be responsible to them.

Evidently the powers that be in the league are attempting to add to its prestige by placing Doctor Brooks at the head of it. The move should produce results. Doctor Brooks doubtless will be able to see that the venting of personal hates is much less the duty of the league than the fostering of a better sentiment for law enforcement throughout the state. He will understand that the prohibition problem of today does not involve politics to any great extent, but does involve the reconstruction of the old time forces of temperance that originally outlawed the saloon. He will understand that any attempt to make the past prohibition records of candidates the sole issue-in the present day of bitter differences over fundamental government ideals, and after the prohibition political battle has been won-is the surest way to bring the league program into disrepute.

For the strengthening of public sentiment for the dry regime, and for the combating of opposition propaganda there is all the room in the world, but for the subordinating of every governmental issue of the present to hatreds of the past there is no room at all.

Doctor Brooks is a man big enough to recognize his op-portunities and his responsibilities. His leadership of the Anti-Saloon League should mean a revivification of the organization.

GUIDED BY KLAN POLICY

The governor of Indiana, according to the New York World, listened to the klan in naming a senator for the va-cancy caused by the death of Senator Ralston. In an editorial upon the Indiana appointment under the caption "Too Much Klan," the World forecasts the candidacy of A. J. officials then you will have paid for the privilege like a real Beveridge against the klan choice saying:

"Governor 'Ed' Jackson of Indiana, who was elected a year ago bearing the klan badge, had a choice of two alternatives in filling the late Senator Ralston's seat. He could have appointed Mr. Beveridge, thus forestalling Mr. Bev-eridge's apparent intention of running against 'Jim' Watson in the republican primaries next spring, and so preventing a bitter factional fight. Party policy dictated this course. Or he could have appointed some loyal seat-warmer of klan af- harm candidates or policies. Pay your poll tax. filiations to hold the place till Governor 'Ed' himself could run for it in 1928. Klan policy and self-interest dictated the latter coursee. Governor Jackson's decision to name Arthur klan domination and aided in the defeat of the maskers' can-M. Robinson has apparently disgusted republican leaders in didate in the Detroit city election of Nov. 3. both Indiana and Washington.

"It ought to disgust the Indiana voters as well and to inspire them to make a determined effort to fill Ralston's seat to be gained by "backing up." He opened his defense in his turn of Mr. Beveridge to the senate, where his scholarship and ability would make him an influential figure. Mr. Bev-eridge is a national asset who should be in office. Mr. Robinson is known only as a successful lawyer and a favorite of Now jelly beans can send their favorite flappers their mes the klan.

'Fortunately the road is by no means closed to Mr. Beveridge. He can make the run against either Robinson or Watson next spring. If he chooses the former for his antag- and mules putting land in condition for the next crop. But that emergency big or little. onist he can strike a blow for the liberation of Indiana re- there will be several lean months yet through which drouth publicanism from klan influence.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

I wanter a star of

ANOTHER WILD GUESS

indicate that the guessers at Washington are more than 1,000,000 bales wrong in their figures. Meanwhile the cotton grower is the victim of government guessing and the speculator profits.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT! PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

The Texas farmer just now is giving his attention to plowing and not to politics.

Pay your poll tax and subscribe for the Ferguson Forum. Then you can't go wrong.

There will be need for poll tax receipts by citizens who wish to exercise the privilege of balloting as well as bawling.

Thanksgiving is the next great holiday and many a far old gobbler will wish for an armistice before Thanksgiving gets here.

Many persons who bawl do not ballot because they fail

Pay your poll tax and if you want to criticise your public man or woman.

At least one contracting firm has challenged the attorney general's department for a full show-down. That may en-

Next year will be lively in a political way and the man or woman without a poll tax receipt can neither help nor

Henry Ford came out boldly and emphatically against

Colonel Mitchell evidently believes that there is nothing with a better man. The state would have profited by the re- court martial trial with a renewal of his attack upon the began to falter.

> Contracts for air mail service to Texas have been signed. sages by air; if the jelly beans can pay the price of postage.

Texas is wet and soon the fields will be alive with men victims must pass.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

characterise the woman's regime. There is cash in the treas ury; vouchers are paid in full when presented; the prison **Old Check Enriches** system has money in the bank and cotton yet to be sold. Howling and reckless critics might find material for serious reflection in the record of "Fergusonism."

Armistice Day celebrations were held in many Texas cities as well as in other places over the country. The glorious his-tory of which the armistice signed by the haughty and inso-The census bureau guessers continue to increase their cotton crop figures and to depress prices. By the time the grower has been driven to sell all his cotton and the output is in the hands of speculators the truth about the size of the grow will be revealed and missing the truth about the size of the section of ancient native lineage, others Jews, Catholics, agcrop will be revealed and prices will go soaring and the cotton wolves again will roll in wealth. Practical cotton men and estimates made by and for private cotton brokerage firms ance Department, having received it from the International Life Insurance

the most heroic pages of all martial history.

Ma Ferguson Says: ON DEPENDABLE FRIENDS (Copyright Capitol Syndicate)

There are always a lot of people on whom you can depend when you don't need them much.

There are always folks running around telling you they The money was received from the International Life Commissioner Danwill be glad to be of any help to you-that is, to hear them They offer all the aid in the world when you are geting along fine-it's so easy to say those things. They cost nothing and they don't call for any nerve.

But the fellow who is there with the kind words and the kind deeds, the strong words and the strong deeds, when they are needed—that's the man you can believe is the dependable

He may never have said: "If there is anything I can do, be sure to call on me." He doesn't have to be always shout-"You know I'm your friend."

No, sir, you just don't have to be told that some people are your friends. Some of them come around and pull off their coats and light in to work when you need them and they sneak off and say mighty little about it when they get

It's the fellow you can't find when there is an emergency that you can be afraid of when there is no emergency. He's different breed from the man who stands by when your neart is heavy and your need is sore.

For all of us have to call on friends now and then. The person who doesn't have to, who never needs friends, is so seldom met that we ought to put him in a side show and charge admission for folks to look at him.

Friends are the staffs we lean on when we are young, they are the bleachers cheering us when we are old and our steps

None of us is self-reliant. There's no need for us ever to get a notion that we are. Sooner or later we must realize that, and the additional knowledge of thanksgiving that we should have for the friends who make us sufficient for our work in any way.

It's the dependable friends who make us humble and anxious to be as they are-ready in time of emergency-be

To be a friend is such a big responsibility, I take it. entails so much more than mere lip service at an altar made feet was caught between two section sacred by the thousands of men and women who have laid of pipe and Howerton caught on a their sacrifices on it in the past. We should not take its block and tackle. their sacrifices on it in the past. We should not take its service lightly.

Worth on Christmas Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The Sa ara desert will have nothing on Fort Worth during the Christmas holidays

f the present plans of prohibition en-orcement officials materialize. It is going to be a "dry" Christmas, ccording to Major H. H. White, ad

ninistrator of the prohibition enforce ent department, and he will be acked up in his efforts to make it hat way by state and city officers. District Attorney Hanger, Sheriff Carl Smith and Contable Poe have aserted that they will throw the entire ower of their departments into the ight to make liquor "one of those not resent," when the holiday season fesivities are held in Fort Worth.

Imprisoned in Smokestack.

Austin, Nov. 6.—Edgar Howerton ad Tony Wagner, structural iron vorkers, became imprisoned in a teel smoke stack they were erectg, hung suspended head down for an hour, were rescued by the fire department, and returned to work after dinner today. One of Wagner's

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

THE FERGUSON FORUM

PAGE FIVE



(Continued from Page One)

Dempsey Sued for **Big Sum for Keeping** Floor Too Slippery

Los Angeles. Cal., Nov. 4.-Such 'a ippery place was the apartmen Dempsey and Jack Kearns, that An erena F. McPhes, a nurse, yesterday

courage whatever to join the pack that is barking at his heels. We do not rought suit for \$26,700 damages believe Mr. Ferguson is corrupt, nor do we believe he is wholly without inst the heavyweight champion 1 his former manager. She alleges faults. His greatest mistake, in our opinion, is his loyalty to old friends remployees of Dempsey and Kearn pt the floors so slippery with soap gardless of what they do to embarrass his wife's administration. He and ne day that she lost her footing and received injuries that kept her abed or five months. The champion and

arns recently entered into an ar-Kearns recently entered into an ar-rangement whereby Kearns became the sole owner of the apartment sitting on his porch. He died of between the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the apartment sitting on his porch. He died of the sole o shock shortly afterwards.

Campti, La., Nov. 4.-Mrs. Clara Scopins of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. ouse formerly jointly owned by Jack R. Simpkins of Campti, sisters, were ing in the heart of town.

Shock as Train Hits

Women at Crossing

Aged Man Dies of

Portions of the bodies of the two women and wreckage of the car were activities, the robber gang fled from strewn along sides of the track for 30 the little city, 30 miles from Houston, eet. The dismembered leg of one of in an automobile. They carried the the women was pitched into the front captive night watchman with them.

Builds Bridges

Houston, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Bound, gagged and blind-folded and left on the prairie, John Smith, aged 70, a instantly killed here this afternoon cers early today after he had been when a freight train on the L. R. & thrown from an automobile filled chairman of the Brotherhood of Rail-N. railroad struck and demolished with robbers following an unsuccess-their automobile at a principal cross- ful attempt to rob the Guaranty State bank at Tomball last night.

Bandits Foiled in

Raid to Rob Bank

Take Off Watchman

Frightened in their bank robbing

Texas Are Affected If Wages Increased Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6.-Restora-

19,000 Trainmen in

tion of war time wage levels as pronight watchman, was found by offi- posed at Chicago Thursday by the western joint association of general road trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors would affect approxi-

mately 19,000 trainmen in Texas. In Fort Worth about 350 conductors, 800 trainmen, 450 engineers and 600 fireman would be affected. These figures are based on information furnished by F. C. Linard, general grievance man for the Rock Island.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

water from the recent heavy rains.

"There was a great soldier, statesman and poet in England who lived only 32 years, from 1554 to 1586, but who left a name the world still recalls. When Sir Philip Sidney was dying, being shot in battle, he called for a drink of water. As he put the bottle to his mouth he saw a poor soldier, also wounded and dying, casting his eyes longingly toward the flask. Sir Philip refused to sip the water which he craved, but handed the bottle to the

she must learn that friends who do a wrong are not friends to be upheld.

"That same Sir Philip Sidney wrote many beautiful bits of philosophy. Here is one of his thoughts on friendship:

"'Be careful to make friendship the child and not the father of virtue, for many are rather good friends than good men; so although they do not like the evil their friend does, yet they like him who does the evil; and though no counselors of the offense, they yet protect the offender.'

"We commend this thought, uttered more than three centuries ago, to Governor Ferguson and to James E. Ferguson.'



soldier, saying, 'Thy necessity is greater than mine.'

A. R. WATSON, Chaplain, Huntsville Penitentiary

In company with Mr. N. L. Bou- | vises me that he has had no trouble dreaux, Master Mechanic of the Peni- in getting the men under his contro tentiary System, I have recently made to do the work they are expected to quite an extended trip, taking in Free- do. Two grades of shoes are made port and other points in the coast one for the use of the prisoners and country. We visited quite a number one for the discharged men. Both of the State Farms and I became grades are of good material and ar much better acquainted with the well made. farming units of our penitentiary System. I was agreeably surprised at Tribute of Friend the good crops I found on the State farms. These farms gave every evi-For Many Years Is dence of having been better cultivate Paid Jim Ferguson than other farms in that part of the State. It is impossible now to esti-The following is taken from the mate the damage done to the cotton outhern Messenger, of October 29,

crop on the State farms by the recent excessive rains. Before these rains the crop was conservatively estimated oublished at San Antonio: In his sermon at the last Mass on at from 12,500 to 15,000 bales. Even Sunday, Oct. 25, the Very Rev. Dear yet it looks as if the penitentiary Sys-P. A. Heckman, rector of the Church tem will make enough to pay out of debt and have a cash balance with which to begin operations for another year.

day, the steward, who, after having been forgiven a debt by his master declined to show the same leniency to In spite of the Governor's liberal fellow servant, cited former Gov pardon policy, and notwithstanding ames E. Ferguson as an outstanding ome seem to be greatly alarmed over xample of a man ready to forgive. the prospect of having our prison sys-tem depopulated and the country "I have known former Gov. Fergu overrun with undesirable convicts, i on," said Father Heckman, "for well is perfectly manifest that, not only nigh a quarter of a century. I have een him rise from the ranks of com have the farms been well managed paratively obscure citizenship to the and good crops produced, but the ce of chief executive of

Treatment of Heart Diseases Discussed at Doctors' Meeting

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 9.-A "water fall heart," one of the rarest things known to medical scince, was exhibited at the medical linic of the Southern Medical association here today. A man who had lived in fear of death for years nly to learn that the loud murm his heart was due to a harmles nechanical construction, appeared be ore several hundred physicians at ending the convention. The case as reported by Dr. George L. Car isle of Dallas.

The sound made by the man's eart is that of a rush of water over ecipice so violent that the ches vall trembles under the impact. The ondition is due, Dr. Carlisle exlained, to failure of small blood vesels to close after birth. The man ed a quiet life for years, but now

leaves 150 pound ice cakes in an ice of the Assumption, who based his dis This was but one of a number of course on the Gospel-lesson of th nteresting cases presented at the linic which continued throughout day. Several hundred doctors rom throughout the south are in at

"This type of heart disease is v said Dr. Carlisle, refe ing to what he termed the "wate all heart," because "unless the physical cian puts the proper interpretation n the case a patient may be made ead a useless, barren life, in tant fear of death from his

and Roads and Gives Them to the People!

Gifts for schools, churches and railroads do not mark the limit of the broad and generous program of George W. West, pioneer trail breaker and town builder.

His career ranges from breaking a trail for cattle herds from far south in Texas to within 100 miles of the Canadian border sixty years ago to building entire towns, including schools, churches, hotels and garages, not overlooking waterworks and fire department.

In his plans for transforming his vast Live Oak county ranch into fertile and productive farms occupied and cultivated by home owners he has omitted no detail of civic or practical improvement and development.

Besides three steel bridges constructed in Live Oak county "Old Chief" George W. West has built the following bridges to accommodate traffic between the towns he has builded and other communities and from neighborhood to neighborhood:

Bridge No. One (1) on road from Kittie to Three Rivers; cost of construction, \$750.00. Bridge No. Two (2) on road from Kittie to Three Rivers; cost of construction, \$460.00. Santiago Creek Bridge; cost of construction \$900.00. Robinson Hollow Bridge; cost of construction, \$700.00.

If the present administration should have nothing more to its credit that that of putting our prison syste upon a self-sustaining basis, and a the same time making the conditions of prison life less onerous and the prisoners less resentful and trouble some, it would have enough to justif the action of all who voted for "Ma Ferguson in the previous election But I did not begin this "squib" with the intention of saying much abou our State farms or the merits of our present administration. I may have more to say about these later, but to ne who is hated.' the present it is my purpose to te the readers of the Forum somethin more of the industrial activities of the

than under former administration

The Huntsville Print Shop.

Huntsville prison.

This shop as it now stands was fin ished in April 1922, and requires three men to operate it. It does all th printing for the entire prison system The character of work done will con pare favorably with the work done b our best print shops, and at currer prices would amount to not less than four thousand dollars per year. E. R Johnson of Travis county is the fore-man of the shop, and has as helper W. A. Rutland of Midland, and Herman Stein of Waco. All three ar prisoners and seem disposed to do to the best of their ability the work en trusted to them. Mr. Johnson is an

mmediately after the jury's verdic assessing him a five year term in the penitentiary for the slaying of J. P Robinson. Deputy Sheriff O. S expert printer, and a man of education as well. The fixtures of the shop | Hines, seated near the negro, pushed are worth not less that three thousand he pistol toward the floor as the dollars, and provide facilities for do voman attempted to place it agains the negro's body. As he did so the gun clicked and the sharp hammer of ing most any kind of work done in the average print shop. he pistol pierced the fleshy part of

The Shoe Shop.

The present shoe shop was built in the summer of 1921, immediately aft er the old shop was burned. They ha quite a stormy time inside the wall in the spring of that year. That wa the time of the noted "riot" in th Huntsville prison when several me were killed, and quite a bit of prop erty destroyed. The building in which court room.

Judge Felix D. Robertson, befor the shoe shop is run is built of cor whom the case was heard, first shoutcrete and corrugated iron. The present shop is not as well equipped as ed a warning that the woman wa the one that was destroyed. The pointing the gun toward the negro equipment of the present shop cost When her attempt was thwarted, sho not more than five thousand dollars. began tearing at the negro's clothing From ten to twelve men are employed and a man seated near her took in this shop, and make from ten to hand in the affair. Judge Robertson twelve thousand pairs of shoes per left the bench and is quoted as shout year. These shoes are used by the ing "hold on there! Remember your inmates of the prison system. In ad-dition to the shoes made by this shop. The woman to be seated. dition to the shoes made by this shop, Kirbro was tried for the shooting it also does the shoe mending for the Robinson on a farm near Dallas and convicted of mansaughter. Kimentire prison system. It makes bridles, thereby utilizing scraps of bro testified he shot in self-defens leather not suitable for shoes. It is here that the harness is repaired, not only for the Huntsville prison, but also for the other units of the system. A whiskey to negro workers on the farm. Weeks Arrives in Argentina.

mattress factory is also operated in connection with the shoe shop, and from three to five men are used in

as a matter of fact there is I have known him when h nothing for the patient to fear. "When this patient was born vas deposed from that great office mpeached—unjustly, as I view it—de mall blood vessel which was esser erted by his alleged friends, with th tial to life before birth, but which should have closed after birth, relecree imposed upon him that h should not again be permitted to hold mained open and the sound heard i office. I have conversed with him nade by blood detouring, as it wer when, in the language of the day, he hrough this little blood vessel which vas 'down and out.' I have had hin should not be present. "The murmur in the case is differand his family as guests in my home and I have had him say to me, looking me squarely in the eye: 'Father Heckman, I have forgiven all of my nt from all other heart murmurs in hat it never ceases, but is continuus with an increase in intensit nemies. I have found long since that

with each beat of the heart. This is doesn't pay to cherish enmity; that vhy I compare it to a water fall, as he who hates suffers more than the s sounds are like waves passing over he fall at intervals." "And this utterance," declared Fa-ther Heckman, "came from a mar Dr. Carlisle said this was but the

second such case he had discovered out of a large number of heart casvho has no church affiliation, a man who does not, as the world terms is s. He said that fear plays a large profess Christianity. It were well for lement in heart disease all of us to become imbued with such

Dr. David Carter Jr. of Dallas pre-ented a number of children who had een saved from probable death from liabetes by early use of insulin. D Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo Clini Rochester, Minn., discussing these ases, said the children would have kept on a starvation diet be een fore the discovery of insulin, but hat now they can live virtually norhal lives with great chances for a

complete recovery. A little girl, whose brother and sisoom here late yesterday afternoon er had died from diabetes, was shown Dr. Carter said she had been saved from a similar fate by early adminstration of the new medicine.

Dr. Stewart R. Roberts of Atlanta, a., president of the association, with ther officials of the organization. vas present at the clinics.

Dr. R. W. Baird, Dr. R. B. Mc-Bride, Dr. John R. Lehman, Dr. C. M. Grigsby and other local physicians resented cases in many branches of

The court room had been guarde nedicine. Dr. John Phillips luring the trial and all persons en leveland, Ohio, discussed diseases of he kidney, following a demonstra-ion by Dr. Grigsby. Interesting conering were searched for fire arm following alleged reports that an ef fort might be made to take Kimbro's litions as shown by X-ray plates wer ife. When the verdict was read escribed by Dr. J. M. Martin and Dr. . L. Martin of Dallas. owever, only a few persons were in

Highway Robberies Continue on Roads Leading to Dallas

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9.-Highwayme vere rampant on roads near Dallas last night. Three couples were held up and robbed of a total of \$33 and wo watches, and a fourth holdup was attempted. This brings the number of holdups in the same vicinity the past veek to eight.

Motorists were accosted in each inaffer an employer had ordered him stance and spark plug wires were disto request Robinson to report to him concerning the latter's alleged sale of robberies robberies.

Three Killed in Plane Crash. Honolulu, Nov. 5 .- Three enliste Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 10. this factory. Sixteen hundred mat- - John W. Weeks, former American men, Sergeants Porter and McCrack M. Bell is manager of this department of our prison activities, and he ad-

4

Timon Creek Bridge; cost of construction, \$900.00.

All of which bridges are located at said points on his ranch in Live Oak County, Texas.

Besides these bridges he has given the land and opened roads 40 feet wide in most instances in Live Oak county stretching into practically every part of the county. These roads embracing an acreage values at about \$4,000 he improved at his own expense, clearing, grading and ditching each for public use.

- LANDS SOLD AT -\$15.00 to \$30.00 Per Acre

Through arrangements made with the J. H. Kohut Land Company with its main office at George West and a branch office 408 Gunter Building, San Antonio, Mr. West is placing the fertile acres of his historic ranch within reach of thrifty and industrious home seekers who wish to own their own homes. All of the acreage priced at \$12.50 an acre has been sold and the prices now are from

\$15.00 to \$30.00 Per Acre

Terms of One Fourth Down and the Balance in Ten Yearsl

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.

PARK SITES DONATED!

The veteran trail breaker has made ample provision for places of recreation by setting apart 300 acres southwest of the town of George West and 200 acres near the new town of Kittie for state and federal park purposes.

Former Governor Ferguson has had the 160 acre tract bought by him cleared and harrowed and has had a modern comfortable house built upon the land and is receiving scores of applications from persons desiring to take it over, either as tenants or purchasers.

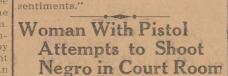
Other purchasers are making improvements and building homes and the community fast is undergoing the happy transformation from a cattle range to a vista of cozy homes surrounded by fertile well cultivated and productive farms.

LET US SHOW YOU!

J.H.KOHUTLANE George West, Texas, Main Office.

San Antonio, Texas, 408 Gunter Bldg., Branch Office.

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Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6 .- An attempt o shoot Jim Kimbro, negro, was made by a woman spectator in the cour

PAGE SIX

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 9.-Hazel Bla-

Her father did not slay the 34 year

lows, after attempts of Prosecuto

Throughout the doctor's recital, hi

aughter, Mrs. France Bishop, sat jus

outside the railing with her fac ouried in her hands and her bod

vas shaken several times with sobs

The court room was jammed as Di

Blazer walked to the stand with

firm tread. In a low, but distinc

voice he answered the perfunctor

uestions of defense counsel, H. W

pangler, relating his education for

"Hazel was born at Dillonvale

"At six weeks she was stricken wit

oinal meningitis that left her a hope

Dhio, in May, 1891," he testified.

the medical profession.

stone to "impeach the witness."

er had a soul.

old "child-woman."

ne doesn't remember it.

he malformed child.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

Price of \$1,182,000 Offered On Behalf of Government for Legion Hospital Located at Kerrville

Washington, Nov. 11 .- The govern- | ed a large amount in bonds, the proment will purchase the American Le- ceeds of which went into the project gion hospital at Kerrville, at a price and has retired all save about \$14,00 of \$1,182,000, as Monday approved by Completion of the sale to the govern the Federal Hospitalization board, be-, ment will mean that the remainde which appeared the Texas Board of such bonds outstanding will be reof Control and other Texans in behalf deemed.

The hospital's capacity is 600 beds and which was accepted by the Board being provided for. It occupies 70 of Control, recites that the price is to acres of land at Legion, Texas, include any legal or moral claim that Kerr county, not far from Kerrvill wthe American Legion of the State of democratic party, said this veteral Texas has in the property, and fur- bureau under an annual lease pric ther that the purchase is in accord- of \$67,000. ance with the act of Texas legislature

of Feb. 19, 1925. The action of the federal board will go before the president for approva and completion of the purchase wil depend upon an appropriation by con gress. A number of such purchase have been recommended, and it is un derstood that the budget bureau has

given its approval of the necessary appropriation to include all. Following action by the federal board, the Texas Board of Control, in- ducted an exhaustive cluding S. B. Cowell, Dr. H. H. Har- proper method of calling hogs at me rngton and R. B. Walthall and W. A. time, are said to be considering addin Holland, secretary of the board, said the subject to the school curriculu that it would recommend that the They point out that cats, dogs, traine government's price be accepted. Its seals and other animals respond original offer to the government was their own particular way when calle \$1,612,103. Arguments supporting so why not a hog the Texas proposal were also made by How do you call a hog when y Senator Morris Sheppard, Representative Tom Connally of Marlin, who rise and fall of the livestock market returned to Washington Sunday, and Do you shriek "Yoiks! Yoiks!" Major Wayne Davis of San Antonio, gurgle "Tallyhe?" Herein, the profe all of whom spoke on behalf of the sors say, lies the secret. A group

The movement to place an Ameri- were given a tryout in the gentle can Legion memorial hospital in Tex- last week. They adjourned to t as was initiated by the Memorial War pigsty near the university barns who Risk society of that State, the work they lifted their voices in a medley of which was taken over by the Amer- wails for the better part of two hou ican Legion of Texas when the society failed in its purpose. The Legion put \$230,000 into the venture, and in turn students immediately dubbed "Louis surrendered it to the State, which The hog grunted and cast a wary e finished the hospital at an expenditure at the newcomers. Near her trotte of \$1,456,000.

by the government, it is understood the Legion in Texas and the State will share pro-rata. The Legion float-One candidate was drawn forth. He

0000000000000000 PILES:-

treat piles without the knife or de-ntion from work. Fistula, Fisher ad Ulcers treated by the most mod-

DR. W. M. THOMAS Rectal Specialist 1006 Burkburnett Bldg. FORT WORTH, TEXAS 000000000000000

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MILLER & GODFREY

THE OLDRAIL FENCE Father's Pitiful Story of His The old rail fence has passed along with the scrap book, but the poem by Frank L. Stanton appeals to the older

he old rail fence with aimless angles urved around the scented fields of

and wild brown vines in quaintes tangles Bloomed there in purple and in gold

And winds went over, cool and swee With rivery ripples in the wheat. In corners cool the plowman reste When rang the welcome bells of noon and there the thrush and partridg

And sang the mocking birds of June in And winds were sweet with musca

And blooms were on the melon-vine

There twilight paused in rosy dream ing 🖌 And o'er the riot of the rills

When starlight on the world wa streaming Rose the love-song of whippoor-wills

Add to Curriculum and with the music and the stars ove met his sweetheart at the bars. here, with the evening shadows fall-(From the Milwaukee Journal) Hog calling has been elevated to th

n cabin door a woman stands; And far and sweet her voice is calling University of Wisconsin professo And children heed her beckoning who during the last year have con There, for the weary ones that roam

winkle the dreamy lights of home Yet, there I halt my horse and, sigh-

Above the rail fence I lean, The snows upon life's pathway lying

Have left one living glimpse of gree And still, through change of time an

Short Skirts Only Modern Fashion To Shock Woman Ruler

ss invalid-without a mind as nea s I could tell." He spoke withou London, Nov. 4 .- Of all the ultra visible emotion as he described hi nodernism about the English girls of helpless, imbecilic daughter. 925 only the short skirts are a shock "She could not walk, talk, eat o help herself. She could roll abou o the orthodox sensibilities of the the floor—that was all. egum of Bhopal, the only woman uler of the 700 potentates of India, "She couldn't even indicate if she who is in London taking in western was in pain. And often I couldn't ivilization through her Mohammedan discover where it was. Then she

room and presented to the Begum as

she threw aside a piece of highly

olored embroidery upon which she

"I am quite attracted to English

girls but I cannot believe they should

go about in such short skirts and or

without guardians," the Begum told

er interviewer. "But I suppose short

The two sons of the Begum have

would go into convulsions and becom The most advanced woman of her rigid. She had mouth and teeth bu ace and among the most progressive could not successfully masticate he of the Indian rulers, the Begum, de- food. It had to be liquid or else sof pite her 67 years, has come to Lonhopped up food. don with her son and heir to learn the

"Her legs, feet, arms and hand vays and manners of the land of her vere less developed than those of : six year old child. Her body was Her royal highness wants he larger but greatly malformed and the rand-daughters to learn a woman's spine was twisted almost into the

hape of the letter 'S.' work but she would not think of sending them to universities. Such "Her chest bones protruded so as t institutions are a good place for boys be visible through the skin. but not for girls.

"She could rattle a piece of pape "I don't think women need to know and occasionally would amuse hersel as much as a man," she added, in disby tearing the paper to pieces. She missing the subject of women's place lic this by rolling on top of the paper nd then pulling it with her left hand. The Begum has established hersel "Although she weighed about 90 in an English mansion in the heart of ounds, she was as helpless as an in-Mayfair which contains nothing more fant of two months. "At night she couldn't turn in bed. to a few industries. Once they were suggestive of her native land than an She made an unintelligible sound that common in nearly every trade except axminster carpet. Her household of 32 members are mostly court officials

indicated that she was in distress or the broot ery group. and personal maids, and it is an Engwanted attention." lish butler who opens the pretentious Although the defendant's voice

door and a Cockney maid who pours broke slightly in his testimony he ap-

'Human Husk' Stirs Deep Emotiou "Do you recollect Dr. H. H.

Chicago.

ania officials were cited by the gov

mor, who places blame upon Prohi-

nissioner Blair of the internal rev

nue bureau. In summing up he said

hat 53 of the, 61 alcohol permits in

Philadelphia were known law-break

ut out of business.

rs, but only 15 of the 53 had been

"The present era of disrespect fo

he law," he declared, "can be la

ight at the door of the conspicuo

litical leaders in Washington, w

et the example. The eighteent

amendment was betrayed in the hou

of its friends. They sowed the win

and the nation is reaping the whi

"There is a defeatist movement lik

that in France, which so nearly ove

under full headway in the Unite

States. I warn you that before win

er is over you will hear loud claim

that since the strongest possible e

der to yield to the criminals.

edge waiting on you?" "No sir, I do not." "Do you recall locking the doors the house?

If he ever made such a statement "No, I recall seeing some of my riends there after this thing happen-These were the salient points of tes l. but I couldn't say when.'

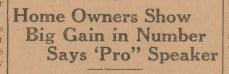
Devotion to His Afflicted Child

imony offered by Dr. Harold Elme The accused man said his mind was Blazer, elderly country physician, to almost completely a blank" from he time his son-in-law left the house lay at his trial on a charge of slaying he day of the crime until several ays later. In a firm tone the doctor painted :

"I have no recollection of writing ruesome picture of his first born two notes addressed to my daughter' he said. The notes were introduced hild, and a touching story of the areer and devotion he lavished on by the state, in order to prove a mo

He clung doggedly to his statements One said he had decided "not to hat he "knew nothing of the tragedy leave Hazel behind." And the other intil "several days later" and that he disposed of the body and his property. "I never had any opiates in my remembered nothing" of events in the period immediately surrounding possession for a year previous to the finding of his daughter's body in Hazel's death" he said. The state attempted to prove by he same room with himself.

alienists that Blazer's stupor was threw the allies in the World wa Laughter replaced previous tearful feigned and probably caused by the cenes among the spectators several use of opiates or chloroform. imes as attorneys came to verbal



Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.-Prohibi on is making a capitalist of the Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Prohibition orker, creating a general ownernforcement is a "substantial suchip of the means of production and ess," but not yet a "complete suc olving a strife that once seemed percess," said Ernest H. Cherrington, etual, in the opinion of Congress secretary of the world league agains an John G. Cooper of Ohio, who alcohol at a mass meeting of the Antiddressed the national convention of Saloon League convention today. he Anti-Saloon League here tonight "Federal enforcement," he contin led, "is the responsibility of just on Mr. Cooper, who is a member of

nan, the president of the United e Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi States, as he is the only person asid ers, asserted that the greater gains from the vice president in the entire ad been made by labor since the doption of the 18th amendment, he federal government who is direc vith fewer strikes, than in any other ly elected by the people and there

ore responsible for the people "When the saloon closed, the 'poor "The president of the United State nan's club' may have vanished," probably the most powerful offiid, "but we are replacing it today vith comfortable homes, fine labor believe that if the president were to emples and a chain of strong labor proceed to bring his full power to bear anks. There are some who want to that the enforcement of the prohibit back to the old days when the beer tion law could not be transformed in loon was the center of a slum neigh-48 hours? When the temperance 1 ple of the United States come to t nood where labor lived, but they becoming fewer yearly." ull realization of these facts and

The Brotherhood of Locomotive En when they arrive at the place where gineers was fighting the drink evil a they are determined to hold to reecade before the churches began sponsibility the directly responsible official of the government. the eigh ongressman Cooper asserted. teenth amendment and the federa 'When men began buying groceraw will be adequately enforced.' s, clothes, houses, autos, etc., instead

f beer and booze, it meant more worl for the workers who produced thos **Income Tax Cuts Not** hings," he said. "The slogan invent ed by the brewery press agent of 'Ne Likely to Reach Out Beer-No Work,' should have read to Lower Auto Taxes

No Beer-More Work.' The Ameri can worker does not have to limit pro duction or resort to sabotage to en Washington, Nov. 8 .- Repeal of the sure continued employment. Slac utomobile taxes involving an esti-nated loss of \$150,000,000 revenue seasons are rare today and are limited ext year, which will be among the coblems confronting the house ways

"Prohibition has made the settle ment of the perennial capital-labor a strike vote through a sober

where last summer the coast guard

eported the row had been cleared

Four new liquor ships also have

een reported in the vicinity of Bos-

f its floating warehouses.

French Show Honor

to Dead Americans

Capt. Frank Hamer Leakage of Bootleg Alchohol Big Menace Ex-Ranger Will Run Gov. Pinchot Holds For Travis Sheriff

Austin, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Frank Ill., Nov. 8.-Leakage o er, former Texas ranger captain innounced today ne would run for theriff of Travis county next July. He was for 20 years in the ranger servania's most menacing problem. Go ice, retiring last July. Hamer sufnor Gifford Pinchot said tonight a fered a number of severe wounds in ne Anti-Saloon League convention. discharge of his duty while in the Many cases of permits granted t ranger corps. ootleggers over protest of Pennsy

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.



ort is being made to enforce the law MAKE MONEY this winter. Make and since the alleged effort has fail-ed, the time has come for law and tion; cost four cents a gallon. Direc-If tions sent for \$1. Homer Dunn, Box hat proposition is not treason, I have 232, Abilene, Texas.

> ANGELINA COUNTY Farms-464. acre farm and small farms close to school, church and State highway. If interested write me your wants. JOE WILROY, Huntington, Texas.

11-12-2

FOR SALE—Kasch Cotton Seed grown first year from improved Pedigreed Kasch Cotton Seed, planted, cultivated and ginned separately from any other cotton. These seed are well developed, matured seed, a greater portion of which were grown on second year land. Seed for sal have been culled, graded and sacked 2 and 3 bushel sacks ready for delivery \$2.00 per bushel f. o. Temple, if purchased in 100 bushed lots or more. Breeding Brothers, Box 395, Hillsboro, Texas.

BABY CHICKS-I am hatching every week in the year. I have for sale pullets and hens. Pedigreed and utility cockerels, produced from eggs laid by my own hens. This new blood will build up your strain. Write for catalogue and prices. The Original the Oldest Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City, Texas.

RED INDIAN-Large, sweet, juicy, clingstone peach we knew when we vere boys. Four-foot tree \$1. R. G. Martin, Stephenville, Texas. 11-12t. SUMMEROUR'S Western Wonder cotton seed (formerly Texas Half and Half), with its high percent of goodength staple, is making record yields this season. Improved seed, grown under our own supervision and ginned at our own gin, handling no other seed; grown in a country where crops nd means committee when it takes are good and seed are well developed.

up consideration of excise rates to- Write for book of testimonials and orrow, appears to have been made price list. SUMMEROUR & SON, apossible by the slashes it has al- Breeders and Growers, Veruon. Tex. 10-29-5

One candidate was drawn forth. He vas informed that he was about to er er the heavy weight hog calling co est of his class, and that have ne ocks and strangle holds were barre f he succeeded in calling Louise, l yould be immediately presented wit handsome pair of leather carrings If he failed—but ah, that is anoth uestion The freshman, being a convention

ntroduction. Hoarse shouts of der on greeted this utterance

The freshman began by chirping "Heah, pigs, pigs, pigs. Tts, tts, t on just as though he were calli Pekingese lap dog or a Persian o come and get its wool combed "My boy," interposed the professo

you don't have the right inflection et me show you how it is done." "Whoooeee-whoooeee-whoooeee His was a dreamy soprano vas a pig call which reminded the listed to address. hings and the triumph of time, whatver that means. Louise pricked up her ears and rowd, her offspring trailing in her vake. The professor threw her some orn which she crunched gustily. "So you see, gentlemen, it's all ir nowing how," said the professor Now let's see some of you do it."

In the far corner of a field wadd a huge Poland China hog

In the settlement Monday offered fodder for the sausage molder.

Hog Calling Among

fine arts in Wisconsin

Arts University May

in the sun

loated away over the pigsty, hanging ike a yodel in a Swiss crevasse. It ener of old. unhappy days, far off tarted in a leisurely amble toward the

want to give him a friendly tip on the The old rail fence runs round m heart!

GENERAD CIVID PRACTICE Suites 901-2-3-4 Mercantile Bank Building DALLAS, TEXAS Barry Miller, P. S. Godfrey, Wm. B. Miller, H. M. Kisten, J. P. Gross

> W.L. WARD DAWYER

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J. E. DADEY, Manager

SAN ANTONIO **GUNTER HOTEL**

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



Widow of Sheriff of Miller County Given

iven proper sympathy and support b

he good citizenship, she feels sure sh

atisfaction of the people of the coun

uty United States Marshal Clarenc

Stolen Loot Found

In Thieves' Cache

by Austin Officers

ve they smashed a theft ring res-nsible for a large number of petty

miles north of Austin. A com-

nion of the man arested escaped

heriff.

They didn't.

everal daughters and in the rearing Office Husband Held of these children the Begum takes a Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 10.-Mrs "I want my grand-daughters to illie Barber, who became the succe r of her deceased husband, E (Lish) Barber, as sheriff of Mille ounty, is the second woman ev

earn a woman's work," she asserted. They must learn to run a household, upervise cooking and know needle work but I would not think of sendommissioned to that office in Arkar ing them to universities. That's a

as. The first was Mrs. Willie good place for boys but not for girls." Her royal highness herself received furphy, who was appointed by Gov McRae to fill a vacancy in Desh: county a year or two ago. part of her education from tutors sent to her parents by the British gov-Mrs. Barber is about 42, strong and ernment. From them she learned English, French and elementary mactive, weighs about 150 or 160. and thematics. But for other subjects hose who know her best say she wil make good" in the sheriff's office this powerful ruler has a natural dishe was born and reared at Mena

nad been working.

skirts re the fashion."

rk., her maiden name benig Lillie The heir of the throne, who accom panied his mother, has spent most of ling. She was married to Mr. Barbei his time in driving through the downwenty-six years ago and has lived ontinuously in Miller county even town streets and marvelling at the shop windows.



Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 11.-New can and will operate the office to th ealand has decided to remain wet. The question whether New Zealand y. She is retaining as deputies De should continue its present liquor li cense system, adopt "state purchase" or government control of liquor, or Buhler and her nephew, Custer King he latter will be chief deputy. Both swing to prohibition, was voted on en served as deputies under the late elections November 4.

n a referendum during the general In the parlamentary election the government won a decisive victory. Premier Coates obtaining a good maority in the next parliament.

On the first count it was thought that the New Zealand parliament was to have its first woman member in Miss Melville. A recount of the vote, however, showed that she had been defeated for the seat by Grey Lynn, the laborite candidate.

there exchanging shots with the of-cers. Shoes, axes, fountain pens pointed a member of the shipping and tires were among the articles board, succeeding Frederick I. Thompson resigned.

Named on Shipping Board. Wahsington, Nov. 9.-John Henry

out afternoon tea. The Begum is in parently regained his composure as purdah all the time, as the laws of her his recital continued. religion demand and it is only a pair "I slept in the same room with of sparkling eyes that one is permit-Hazel from the time she was an in-

But the Begum is not travelling in Typhoid and pneumonia were numtate. Quite the contrary, for the repered among the many illnesses that resentative of The Associated Press beset the "child woman" from inwho called upon her was taken withancy, the witness said. out ceremony into her private sitting

"We came to Colorado in 1910, setling at Monte Vista" he said. noved to Englewood, Colo., in Decem eer, 1924, several months after the leath of my wife. After Mrs. Blazer' leath I cared for her by myself. "I thought often what might be

ome of Hazel when I died. I neve talked the matter over with my wife efore her death.

"Once when I was away on busi ess, Hazel was stricken ill and other loctors said she would die. When eturned home she looked up at me nd almost laughed. She was almost

Long Island and New Jersey coast, vell within 24 hours. "I stopped practicing in April, 1924, when I had spells of numbness which made my head feel heavy. and ouldn't see very well. I could thin t these times but I could never b on and others have been sighted ure my conclusions were right and novering off the southern coast. The was afraid I might make a mis coast guard has taken up the Christ ake in prescribing for patients, so uit practicing. The spells started to come on six or eight years ago They were the same as those I suf ered during the last two years bu ot so pronounced. They got worse the Erie canal before ice forms. after Mrs. Blazer's death and occur

ed oftener. Some times they laste or a day and a night and I was un ole to articulate, think or see. ave a cataract over one eye and de ot see well anyway.

"When I was 23 years old my skull vas fractured by a falling limb bu

apparently recovered. "In the year prior to Hazel's death had eight or ten spells-several ter I came to Englewood.

"I don't know whether or not I ver lost my mind during these spells. rarely ate during these spells.

"I have a faint recollection of conersation with my son-in-law and my aughter on February 24, 1924. (It as this day that Hazel was found the room with her father.) "I'm not sure I remember anything

bout it. I don't remember when hev came home."

While Dr. Blazer was talking of his spells and numbness," the state atorney took notations on his testimony and Prosecutor Stone injected his first objection—about the witness' 12, 19918. oss of memory after the slaying. Attorney Spangler changed his uestions to conform to the desires of IS GRANTED \$7,500 AWARD

the state's attorney. "Do you recollect giving Hazel any drugs?" Blazer was asked by Spang-

"No." he replied. "Do you recollect taking any drug ourself?"

"Do you recall slashing your throat with a razor?"

Peacock.'

eady approved in the incor meeting. Strikes are the ultimate ther sections of the new revenue by veapon of labor, but today we arbiis drafting. Only \$100,000,000 trate instead of striking and we are he prospective \$300,000,000 treasur naking steadier advances toward insurplus available for tax reduction lustrial justice. The chip fell from eft for the committee to apportion i labor's shoulder when the beer pail evision of the excise schedule. If a ropped from labor's hand. Booze equests before the committee for a caused and lost more strikes in the peal of the various excise levies wer past than any dozen other factors." lone would, reduce the governmer

evenue by more than \$300,000,00

Cargoes of Christmas Booze Ride at Anchor bile rates appears certain. Secre ry Mellon proposed repeal of th on Rum Row off Shore xes on automobile trucks, tires and cessories, but urged retention of the ax on automobile passenger cars

New York, Nov. 8 .- Fourteen vescommittee members, however, seem els are hovering along rum row, the to favor some modification at least of w York World will say tomorrow, the latter tax and automobile manuwith cargoes of liquor for the holiacturers have promised to pass on to lay trade. Skippers of incoming veshe consumers any reduction granted. els have told of renewed activities off

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Finger Prints Show Man Under Arrest to Have Prison Record

nas challenge, a new 100-foot patrol Beaumont, Nov. 5.-A man who oat, the first of a dozen will arrive ore Monday or Tuesday. The others are expected to be brought through Houston forger, clever jail breaker, .n Fort Worth, and escaped Huntsille penitentiary convict, was arrested on a Southern Pacific passenger train ere last night while attempting to teal a ride.

in Large Monument A small hammer which Southern Pacific railroad Special Agents Hen-

lerson and Causey found in his bock Thiaucourt, France, Nov. 8.- Thouet, was his undoing. At the police ands of Americans of the fourth army station, Robert Ellis, finger print ex corps, who gave their lives in the pert, said the prints of his finger great offensive that liberated this corresponded with those of Beall little village from four years of the Under questioning, according to Ellis German yoke, were honored equally he admitted having escaped with si with the French soldiers who died in others, from the county jail in For its defense when the monument in

Worth more than a year ago. Ellis said that the man's record memory of the defenders and liberators was unveiled today. American ates back to 1912 when he was con-Ambassador Herrick, the French ricted of forgery in Waco and senminister of marine and other distinenced to two years. In 1915, the gui~hed guests were present. The record shows, Beall was sentenced a monument, which represents a dough-Dallas to two years in the peniten boy and a poilu clasping hands in tiary for burglary. Later he was comradeship, rises a few yards from rought back and sentenced to from the great cemetery where lie the bodive to ten years for robbery but was ies of some 4,000 Americans who ardoned January 27, 1920, by Goverdied in the offensive on September or Hobby.

Peall was arrested in Houston charged with having forged American Express money orders. Sentenced to AGAINST OLGA PETROVA. years, he escaped from the peniteniary at Huntsville after having serv-New York City, Nov. 9.- A verdict

of William H. Roberts by the jury to Huntsville, he again escaped and which heard his suit for damages in June, 1924, was arrested in Fort against Madame Olga Petrova, Rus- Worth but again escaped before an sian actress, based on charges she agent from the playground from his play, "The Red take him back. Wig" in her production of "The White

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ALL KINDS high grade Fruit Trees and Nursery Stock. Low prices. Free Catalogue. Southland Nursery Company, Box 591-G. Tyler, Texas. 11-12-10

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COTTON SEED—Don't buy till you get our prices. PORTER & SON, Seedsmen, Carlton, Texas.

CERTIFIED PLANTING SEED-Place your order now for Allenarm Acala cotton seed. Quickest to mature a heavy yield. Staple 1 1-8 to 1 3-16 inches always brings splendid premium. Buy your seed from

a reliable Registered cotton breeder efuses to disclose his identity, but and be sure of getting pure, high hose finger prints indicate he is grade seed of highest vitality. All Richard Charles Beall, convicted my seed grown out of drought area from cotton making three-quarters bale per acre, and staple bringing three cents premium and better. Supply half sold now. Write quick for prices, stating amount of seed wanted. Special prices on car lots. Jno. D.

Rogers, Registered Cotton Breeder, Navasota, Texas. 10-15-t

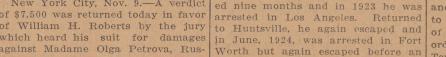
> PLEASANT ROOT easily, inexpensively overcomes any tobacco hab-. Send address. W. F. Stokes, Mo-101-15-5

FROSTPROOF Cabbage ready; two leading varieties; 100, 40c; 300, 80c; 500, \$1.25; all prepaid. BUTTS & SONS, Milano, Texas. : 11-5-2

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars. Dr. J. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida. 10-22-6

PLAINS LAND-The best grade in this section at \$10.00 to \$15.00. M. F. Beaumont, County Surveyor, Hart-10-15-8 ley, Texas.

100 ENVELOPES and 200 5 1-2 by 8 1-2 Note or Lettersheets, printed with your name and address and postpaid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for one years subscription to our farm ed nine months and in 1923 he was and home journal and 25 cents extra 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 dollars and get both Farming and the Forum for a whole year without the stationery.



agent from the penitentiary came to



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1925

ତିର୍ଗିତ୍ର ସେହାର ସେହାର

THE FERGUSON FORUM

PAGE SEVEN

Ferguson Forum "Builders of Texas" Campaign

The Spinach Crop of Texas-

One of the newer products of Texas agriculture which is fast bringing Texas to the front in eastern markets is the lowly Spinach which was not even reported in the agricultural statistics of fifteen years ago. Today its annual value is more than three millions of dollars, and the large part of that means actual income to the state, since the returns from it come in the form of eastern money or credit rather than in satisfaction of our own home needs. It is it lends itself with greater success to a such products that will mean more to the economic development of our State than any others. If we can satisfy our own needs, and at the same time have a large surplus with which to help supply the needs of our less fortunate neighbors our need for ready cash will soon be answered by the returns from such valuable assets. We are learning more of our possibilities every year, and this development of Spinach as a commercial and agricultural product shows clearly that there may be other things which will prove equally valuable if we only have the initiative to see what they are and bend our energies toward their development.

trict composed of Travis, Hays, and Caldwell counties, and (3) the Gulf district, comprising Cameron, Hidalgo, Wharton, and Matagorda counties. About 60 per cent. of the entire production comes from the Laredo group, 32 per cent. from the Austin district, and 8 per cent. from the Gulf section. The successful cultivation of the plant requires much water at certain times and a less supply at others. For this reason

of our Spinach crop. That means that for the year 1923 the spinach of Texas brought into her coffers more than \$3,-000,000 in addition to satisfying our own home needs. Shall we despise its contribution to the public weal?

How does Texas rank among other states in the production of this very valuable article? In the last five years she has almost doubled her acreage, it having been 5,620 in 1920, and 9,980 in 1924; and trebled her income from that source, it having been \$1,366,000 in 1920 and \$3,619,393 in 1924. In 1923 the entire production of the United States was 8,659,000 bushels from 22,350 acres, while Texas had 9,440 acres in Spinach, or about 40 per cent. of the acreage of the United States on which she produced 2,549,000 bushels, or about 33 per cent. of the entire crop of the whole country. This established her in the first rank among the states with Virginia in second place, and California third. By using proper agricultural methods we can increase our production without increasing our acreage, and thus make a greater profit, and since there is a demand for spinach as a canned product, we might even go farther and increase the canning facilities which have made a good beginning in the Austin district, and KEEP TEXAS IN THE LIMELIGHT.

There are three distinct districts which have been proved successful in the cultivation of Spinach in Texas: (1) the Laredo district which is made up of Webb, Dimmitt, Zavalla, Frio, LaSalle and Medina counties, (2) the Austin dissystem of irrigation, but it has also been grown to a profit under the system of "dry land farming."

Since it comes on the market at a time when there are only a few fresh agricultural products to be sold either in Texas or in other states, it has the treble advantage of (1) meeting an unusual demand for green food, (2) filling in a slack season for labor when many people are anxious for work, and (3) being a source of income to the farmer when his need for ready cash is greatest. The season begins about the middle of December and lasts until early Spring when other truck becomes more plentiful. It must be very carefully handled because it is extremely perishable, and for that reason is usually shipped by express in refrigerator cars to New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and other eastern markets, which markets take care of about 90 per cent.

PAGE EIGHT

Intolerance as Represented By Klan Routed in Open Fight For Control in Election in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—"This is a paign and threw its columns open to victory for tolerance led by Protes- those who might wish to attack him.

Mayor John W. Smith thus succinct ly and briefly described the battle o tion's fourth largest city as a preli the nation itself, and lost by 30,944,

in a total vote of 250,540. It not only lost the mayoralty, but control of the council as well. Of the ers of industry and business; the ca five on its slate for whom it plunked its full strength but four were return. ed winners, with a fair chance that one of these, whose lead over the not vote for him; the refusal, after

1,676, may lose on the recount sure to date to debate with'me over the radio follow. Of the four, one in the closing days of the campaign repudiated The New York World." klan sponsorship. Analysis of the complete vote of the

The council therefore will stand five anti-klan, three klan, with one stand

Smith's plurality on the face of the returns was more than double that His klan opponent, or the other hand, with a year's hard work, splendid organization and money in plenty, gained but 3,000 votes when the third man in the rac over his 1924 total.

Stunned by the setback, Kleagle Ira his vote fell off. W. Stout, a recent arrival in Detroit, was inaccessible behind the heavily districts, where the klan was held to uarded doors of klan headquarters. He has nothing to say. Unofficially, vote is comparatively light, he gain the klan ascribes its defeat of "lack heavily, not only holding Bowles t of newspaper support," ignoring the his vote of a year ago, but cutting the fact that the newspaper which for in election district after election dis thirty years was the most powerful trict. Even Bowles' home district political organ in the state attacked showed a loss for him, Bowles carry Mayor Smith throughout the cam- ing it by but 28 votes.

Charles Bowles, the klan candidate es not attempt to explain its defea ng that he is a klansman and wishing

Mayor Smith a successful administra on, through a newspaper statement Mayor Smith, who admittedly was aten as matters stood ten days ago scribes the anti-klan victory to four

"The four big things in my cam baign," says he, "were the declara ions against the klan and for me by Henry Ford, and the other great lead of a klan speaker, at a meeting ad dressed by the klan candidate, for tag and feathers for women who would nearest anti-klan candidate is but agreeing to do so, of the klan candi and the entrance into the situation of

onvey city by experts shows that no on group in the community can clair redit for the anti-klan victory where the Catholic vote is heavies and where Smith naturally was ex Joseph A. Martin, was also a Catholic

On the other hand in the outlying be strongest and where the Catholi

Waco, Age 82 Years, Loved by Many, Dead

Waco, Texas, Nov. 11 .--- William Lambdin, 82 years old, who died suddenly at his home here November 5 vas buried Sunday. Death resulted from an attack of angina pectoris. Mr. Lambdin, who was one of the best known Methodist laymen in Tex

was divided. He came to Waco in 1857 with his father, the late Rev William McKendree Lambdin. The latter was the first president of the Methodist University in Waco, and ne was also, it is said, the first to preside at a Methodist conference in the war; they further know that i

during the Civil War William Lamb-

which advocated the election of Rich-I furthermore notice from newspaard Coke of Waco as Governor. The per account that a settlement has name of the paper was later changed een made with Great Britain, whereto the Bryan Eagle. Mr. Lambdin was by that country will not finish pay-

Mother of the Slain Bandit and **Kirby Cuts Working** Time of Employes to 55 Hours Per Week

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Saturday, was pierced today.

In a copyrighted story the Roches

thinks is prospering in business i

this country. That letter never will

And to the Rochester attorney fall

Madame von Teller, representati

of a noble Danish family, never knew

that her son, Ivan Dahl von Telle

and "Dutch" Anderson, international

"She does not know, and I hope

"No matter what others may say

Brown or Heins, or any of many

birthplace at St. Louis or any other

I can vouch for its authenticity-that

he was born in Denmark, and chris

"At the age of 20 he ran away from

nome and came to America. With

'the lid off,' it was not long before

he fell in with criminals of various

crimes he soon became a member of

an unmistakeable sneer in the down

ward drawn left corner of his mouth

Although even among the police he

was always characterized as 'the gen

leman crook,' he himself frankly

kinds and soon his genius for crim

other aliases he used, and fixing his

ly known bandit, safe blower and des

perado, were one and the same

about Anderson's real name

tened Ivan Dahl von Teller.

Mr. Baker said:

she never will know

the lot of breaking the sad news

Murderer, 'Dutch' Anderson, Waits

News Son Known as Business Man

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The veil | admitted a vicious hatred against or

of mystery which shrouded the real ganized society.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 11.-The Kir Lumber comptny, controlling vas terests in south and east Texas, vol-

ntarily has established a fiftynour week in all its mills and camps. When John H. Kirby became presiidentity of "Dutch" Anderson, slayer, ent of the Kirby Lumber company venty-five years ago, he found that all the camps and mills the men ere working from eleven to thirteen ours a day and longer in instances 'he first order issued over his signa ure was to cut down the working me to ten hours in every branch ter Journal and the Post Express

print the life history of the bandit the industry. From that day to this the very as given by William J. Baker, torney of this city, and to whom the est of feelings have existed between police of the Michigan city have Mr. Kirby and every one who works turned for advice now that the curtain or the Kirby Lumber company. has fallen on one of the amazing The new order affects all employcrime dramas of America. The red s in the Kirby mills and lumber amps throughout East Texas and ords at the Atlanta federal prison ouisiana, and reads as follows: give the name of Mr. Baker as the

To the employes of the Kirby Lumperson to be notified in case of death. While the bullet ridden body er company I doubt if it was ever my privi-George 'Dutch' Anderson lies in th ege to send a message to my pals morgue at Muskegon-it will be ter which gives me more gratification porarily interred in that city at direction of Mr. Baker-a widow han the one I am now about to mother waits patiently in Denma for another letter from the boy sl

The management has decided that eginning with Nov. 1 we will esablish in our mills and camps a ifty-five hour week. This will give ou every Saturday afternoon for rest nd recreation, for attention to your

ersonal affairs, for better provision or the comfort and happiness and elfare of your families and for your cial and religous work. In addition to establishing this fif--five-hour week we contemplate sus-

nsion of work on all national holiavs and especially Armistice Day hanksgiving Day and Christmas for e remainder of this year and or e other national holidays which will eur in 1926 and subsequent years. The first holiday you will observe vill be Armistice Day, November 11

is fitting that red-blooded Ameri-American city, the fact remains, and ns should celebrate it everywhere marks a step in the progress and vilization of the world which should, all the ages, be observed.

have had your hearty co-operaon and teamwork during all the ears of activity of this company and have sought at all times to be thoughtful of your comfort and prog- began to assert itself. From petty ress. This bulletin establishing these

working hours for you brings me larger 'mobs,' and it was not man; much happiness and I am sure you years before he found himself a lead er in the circle of those who lived by pitting their intelligence against that of the police for big stakes. "In his Bertillon pictures there is

JOHN H. KIRBY, resident, Kirby Lumber Company

Making and Marketing Cane Syrup Fully Set

Washington, Nov. 11.-All phases f the production of sugar cane syrup from the growing of the cane to the marketing of the syrup, are discussed in a new bulletin prepared by the Bu-reau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Out in New Bulletin Indiana Woman Suffered

With Many Distressing Symptoms, Until She Took Cardui.

Elizabeth. Ind.—"I began sufferi

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1

Loss of \$250,000,000 Powder-Laden Boat by American Farmers Fired on by Patrol Laid to Crop Guesses

Austin, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Urging the odav issued

reer was ended by a bullet from his would have phrased it. 'there was r own gun in Muskegon, Michigan, last one else to hang it on' and sent to one of the turpentine camps operate Although Mr. Baker said he had re ad not been estimated

eived no direct communication from Mr. Davis said Brazil Anderson since his escape from Atoffee market, Great Britain the rub lanta nearly two years ago, he exper supply, but manipulators control pressed no surprise at the way in the cotton of the south and the south which he came to his end. rn farmers are losing money even Mr. Baker said he would arrange

"This he attributed to an experi

ence in South Carolina, when he

Engineer Leaps From

00000000000000

convicted of a crime

by convict labor

as stopp

lrowning.

o have the body of the bandit inter-Through the recent estimates of otton produced in the United State ed in Muskegon and would then com otton prices droped 6 cents, or abo nunicate with Madame von Telle \$30, a bale, resulting in the loss about \$300,000,000 to the produce as to the final disposition of the body her son, Ivan.

> Injured in Auto Collision. Dallas, Nov. 6.—E. J. Vardema 9, of Dallas, sustained a probab

Cab and Makes Rescue acture of the skull and two oth of Aged Man Drowning were riding with him in utomobile were slightly when their car collided with a true Framingham, Mass., Nov. 5.-Leap-

ng from the cab of his engine which ovenurned and Vardeman was p a minute later, Leslie eland, Boston and Albany railroad Discount Rate Is Raised

fireman, plunged into Lake Cochi uate, near the Northways Motors Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 5 plant yesterday and rescued Paul Selgian National bank today Plouffe, aged 60, of Natick, who was its discount rate to 6 1-2 per

Ship as Rum Runner Portland, Maine,

McKinley, a short distance

As the army vessel swung off, th CG-151 started in pursuit. Not reali-Army officials here said an investi

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Hereafter subscribers receiving copies of the FORUM by mail will find their names, date of expiration and postoffice printed upon their papers. The address will be like this:



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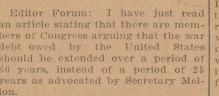
APPEAL TO FRIENDS

Check the date and address on your copy of the FORUM

William Lambdin of

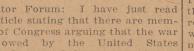
as, was born in Wheeling, Va., in 1843, before the State of Virginia contend for 60 years will please their home people better than those who contend for 25 years. It is a foregone conclusion that the America people want lower federal taxes; the want them as low as they were before The Rev. Mr. Lambdin died Congress undertakes to gather enoug money in 25 years by taxation to pa

The family settled in Waco, and all the war debts owed by the United States, that the people's taxes will din served as a member of Company be a great deal higher for the next C, Fifteenth Texas Infantry, Poly- 25 years than they would be if Congnac's brigade. He located in Bryan after the Civil War, establishing the first paper there, the Bryan Pilot,



Favors Extension of

Payment of National



War Debts 60 Years

should be extended over a period of will receive it in the spirit in which) years, instead of a period of 25 it's offered, for it is based on thoughtears as advocated by Secretary Mel- ful and deep concern for you. Faithfully your pal I believe that the Congressmen who

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

with the early-day newsing us back the money borrowed durpapers of Waco and he operated a ing the world war until 62 years have elapsed, and the article stated that lation between the method of manujob printing office here for many He was a member of the it would be about that long before years. the other countries would pay, if that Descriptions of model plants and Waco Typographical Union. Mr. Lambdin was one of the or-ganizers of the United Charities of

Now if Congress gives the foreign Waco, having served as secretary of countries 62 years to pay the United States back the money borrowed durthat body since it came into existence twenty-six years ago. He was wideing the war, then why not give the ly known throughout the state as a taxpayers of America 62 years to pay charity worker and among those enwhat the United States owe as war debts? If the foreign countries pay gaged in social surveys. He was one of the organizers here of the Austin what they owe the United States at Avenue Methodist church, having the end of 62 years, that amount served as a member of the board of will go a long way in paying the war stewards from its organization to the debts of the United States at the end of 62 years. present time. He was a charter mem-

ber of Pat Cleburne Camp, United I notice that Mr. Mellon is quoted Confederate Veterans, of which he as saying that the country is proshad served as commander, and he perous. That may be true in some was chaplain of the camp for the last fifteen years. parts of the United States, but the peopl don't like to spend all their

In the early days of Masonry in urplus money for taxes-they are Texas Mr. Lambdin took a very ick of such taxes as the income tax, part, having aided in the organizahe sur-tax, the co-called death tax, tion of the Masonic lodges in Bryan, and many other kinds of taxes too Hearne, Calvert, Navasota and other numerous to mention, hence Congress should extend the payment of the war debts the United States owes

Mr. Lambdin was married on June 1868, to Miss Helen Peverly a ver a period of time embracing 62 , Millican, who survives him, with years in the interest of the American three children, Col. William McK. Lambdin, United States Army, Washington, D. C.; Ross M. Lambdin, Lestead of high taxes during the next banon, Tenn., and Miss Mary L 25 years. Lambdin, Waco. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. William L. Ed mond, Sr., Waco, and Mrs. W. G. Kay, New York.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Desk of Maximilian Used Every Day by Louisiana Governor

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8 .- The desk at which the governor of Louisiana sits daily is a handsome piece of furniture made of Circassian wal nut, curved and carved with matchless skill, and once served Maximiliar while he occupied the throne as Emperor of Mexico.

Legends say that, after the execution of Maximilian, the desk and tw other pieces of furniture from the ill-fated emperor's office were brough to Louisiana and placed in the exe cutive offices.

In the reception room is a mirror approximately 15 feet high and three feet wide, framed in the finest of walnut, that once was a part of the fur nishing of the St. Louis hotel at New Orleans, which was famous in th early history of the city and state.

Woman Gets Office in Delaware. Wilmington, Nov. 5.-Miss Fannie S. Herrington, for 27 years employed in the Delaware state department, to day was serving as secretary of state, the first woman to fill a state office in Delaware.

descriptions being supplemented by with severe headaches," says Mrs. A Prell, of this place, in telling of th facture and the quality of the syrup.

The various methods of clarifying

erent methods. The bulletin discusses the relation

between the cultural conditions under which sugar cane is grown and the quality and yield of syrup. The factors which determine the most econo-

nical size of a new syrup plant are on the composition, food value and keeping quality of cane syrup are al-

so given, as well as information regarding the production of uniform grades, the canning of syrup, and the question of marketing. A copy of Department Bulletin 1,-370, Sugar Cane Syrup Manufacture,

may be had as long as the supply asts by writing to the Office of Pubcations, United States Departmen f Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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in Texas.

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0-0-0eople so as to give them low federal PAY YOUR POLL TAX. taxes during the next 62 years, in-



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gravure section-the only one that is published

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Dallas Banker Faces New Charges in Bill Alleging Misconduct

Anson, Jones Co., Tex.

J. E. JOHNSON.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6.-George W. Riddle, former Dallas banker who ces four charges for violation of the A CAL state banking law, was today indicted again by a Dallas county grand jury or alleged acceptance of deposits hile president of the Farmers bank at Duncanville, knowing that the institution was insolvent.

Trial of Riddle in the four cases has been set here for November 23.



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

painful symptoms she recently expe-ienced. "I would feel chilly, and the ienced. "I would feel chilly, and the that pain in my head was most sever Descriptions of model plants and equipment are given, accompanied by drawings and a complete discussion of the cost of making syrup by dif-ferent methods. he, and my back and sides would

00000000 "I read of other cases that had been helped by the use of Cardui and I began using it. Sure enough it

I had taken only two bottles when nical size of a new syrup plant are set forth in detail. The prevention of sugaring by the use of invertase, a process developed by the Bureau of Chemistry, is fully described. Data and better in every way." The safest way to get rid of a head-000 iche is to treat the cause and not ymptom, and in the case of head ches caused by female disorders

which frequently come to women at certain times, Cardui is the logical remedy to use. Taken in time, before the headache is due, it has been found, by thousands, to prevent this distressing symptom. Try it!

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