

NOL. VIII

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

Cotton Crops for 1925 Estimated At 13,588,000 Bales by Federal **Census and Price Jumps \$7 Bale**

When the second United States census bureau cotton crop report for the season of 1925-26 was issued July 23 the figures showed a decrease of 751,000 bales below the first forecast issued by the bureau July 2 and prices jumped \$7.00 a bale in the principal markets. The first estimate at the end of June was above private estimates but the second, July 23, was below private calculations and came as a surprise to the trade, resulting in a general buying movement that caused prices to shoot up ward and stay up until the close when prices were almost at the top for the day.

Texas cotton conditions are even worse now than at the time data for the government forecast were gathered and the continuation of the drouth will see further deterioration over the dry areas. In some portions of the State cotton is reported in fair condition but in the greater part of the belt the con-dition is the worst known for years. Last year's total crop was 13,627,936 bales.

The forecast of July 23 was based on the condition of the crop on July 17, which was 70.4 per cent of normal, indicating an acre yield of 140.0 pounds. The June 25 condition this year was 75.9, indicating an acre yield of 147.7 pounds, while last year's July 16 condition was 68.5 and the final acre They listened to a speech by that ever active protagonist of prohibiyield 157.4 pounds.

of the largest ever grown, declined during the three weeks ending July 16, to the extent of 751,000 bales.

The condition of the crop on the region which last year produced July 16 and the indicated yield per 1,860,000 bales and whose condition acre by states follows: Virginia: Condition 76 per cent

and indicated acre yield 241 pounds. North Carolina 77 and 236. South Carolina 71 and 152. Georgia 74 and 126. Florida 82 and 98. Missouri 80 and 254. Tennessee 79 and 178. Alabama 78 and 140. Mississippi 83 and 179. Louisiana 76 and 137. Texas 56 and 101. Oklahoma 76 and 150. Arkansas 85 and 190. New Mexico 82 and 213. Arizona 94 and 263. Calyifornia 92 and 265.

was 46,468,000 acres.

"Most of the decline in prospective production took place in Texas and Oklahoma and was caused by the Oklahoma and was caused by the continued dry weather and high tem-peratures," the crop report said in commenting on the report. "The im-content control and southern portions fruiting well. The Sheriffs Make a Mistake (From Houston Chronicle Editorial)

The sheriffs and other constabulary officers of Texas made a grievous mistake in condemning the "Search and Seizure Act" enacted by the Thirtyninth legislature.

The mistake was not corrected by subsequent action of the convention Commoner, Williams Jennings Bryan, who has been such a modifying and, so to speak, in a measure recanting the first resolution.

The sheriffs based their opposition upon an erroneous premise, and necessarily reached a wrong conclusion.

They, in effect, if not indeed in express terms, said the act was passed with the deliberate purpose to hamper and hinder the activities of officers

This year's crop, which early gave indication of being one tion, Rev. Atticus Webb, who, according him full honesty of purpose, has become obsessed with the idea that the end justifies any means to promote the purposes of those who think as he does.

> He has made charges exactly such as were made by the sheriffs and which are just as acutely at war with the facts.

The Chronicle chances to know that the act was sponsored and supported by some of the most consistent prohibitionists that were ever members of the Texas legislature.

Members spoke for it who as early as 1887, when the first state-wide prohibition election was held, canvassed large parts of Texas for prohibition, when a lot of those men who are now flinging out recklessly unjust charges were either silent or in active opposition to prohibition.

The prohibition advocates of the measure knew, as does every man, that it is the mere phrasing in statutory form of the irrepealable guarantees of both the federal and state constitutions, and they did not intend to allow the law to be so construed that every constable and sheriff and policeman the front porch.

Texas Governor Sends Message Of Sorrow to Mrs. Bryan on Death Of Husband, the Great Commoner

NO. 39

Austin, Texas, July 29.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Mon-day ordered the Texas flag on the State Capitol placed at halfmast out of respect to the memory of William Jennings Bryan. The Governor sent the following message of condolence to Mrs. Bryan.

"With deep regret I learned of the passing of the great vital factor in the political and religious life of our Nation. He was loved and admired throughout all Texas. Permit me to extend you the heartfelt sympathy of this State."

Dayton, Tenn., July 27.-In the thick of the most spectacular, if not the most important battle of his strenuous career, William Jennings Bryan has passed away suddenly down here in the Tennessee hills, where, of late, he has moved as the great apostle of fundamentalism.

Death came only a few hours after the Commoner had won half a score of ovations from thousands of natives whom he had addressed from the rear platform of his train-cheers and applause, of which, through his long career, he probably received more than any living man.

A world figure, the most renowned orator of recent decades, known because of his activities political and religious from one end of the earth to the other, his passing occurred amongst people of the simple and lasting faith that was his and in the homely surroundings he most loved. Three times a candidate for the office of President of the

United States and for 30 years a dominant figure in the political deliberations of the Democratic party, Bryan, when he died, was centering his whole thought on a nation-wide campaign to balk the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

From free silver and a single moral standard for men and women, to world peace and the word of God supreme, Bryan created and pursued issues relentlessly throughout his long career.

Elated with the reception that had | tance, however, the grass green slope is fringed with old oaks. been accorded him at Winchester.

been accorded him at Winchester, Crenn., where he delivered a stirring and former state department official, speech before a record crowd, Bryan entrusted by Mr. Bryan himself with the funeral preparations, selected the the home of Richard site largely because of the unobstructtodgers, his headquarters during the ed view across the river to the Linecent Scopes trial. coln memorial. He was impelled, "I never felt better in my life,"

he said, by the dead leader's admiration for the martyred Civil War preshe said again and again in response to inquiries of friends, who feared

In a direct line between the Lincoln his activity in speech making over the week-end might prove too great theatre, the Bryan tomb will face a strain. So he ate a hearty meal. He then decided to take a nap and lington Memorial bridge with which went to his room, connecting with the capitol is soon to be joined to

Arlington cemetery. The story of Bryan's dominating

averages below 50 per cent it could improve rapidly; however, a large percentage of the area is bare of plants and beyond power to respond. Of the sixty-two counties whose con-dition lies below 50 per cent there are twenty-eight below 30 per cen these having produced \$61,000 bales in 1924. Conditions in the remaining districts of Texas are better, averagaing above 70 per cent. "In Oklahoma conditions have been

very unfavorable to the growing of cotton since June 25. "In the Piedmont sections of North and South Carolina and North Geor-gia, drouth has been holding the crop in check but in other portions of The area in cultivation June 25 these states the outlook is generally

favorable. "In Alabama and Mississippi weather conditions generally have fa-vored the growth of the crop and

"Weevil infestation is quite spotty of the south center, the cotton has is not yet serious. tered showers and much of it has to the scattered distribution of the "With a good general rain over spotted than in a usual year."

rainfalls, conditions are much mor

Christmas Bags for Uncle Sam's Soldiers and Sailors in Foreign Lands to be Sent by Red Cross

As the year turns toward autumn | brought to the soldiers far from their and the approach of another Christ-mas, the American Red Cross is again They felt far more than others the laying plans to send holiday cheer to nostalgia of men away from home the country's soldiers and sailors in The American Red Cross gift was all foreign countries.

Cross to her sons in the regular army, navy and marine corps stationed in distant posts will be again this year a small bak carrying nine or ten articles. It is essential that a certain uniformity be observed in these bags so that one man does not receive more than another. The contents should be selected from the following list, care being shown that the gifts will include the larger articles; Pocket knives-men can never have too many, they are constantly getting wash cloth-which may be wrapped around a piece of soap; diaries-small pocket size; memorandum books-small pocket size; tobacco pouches, cigarette cases, pipes, etc.; playing cards and puzzles; key rings with chains; mechanical pencils and pencil sharpeners (a good many o these things can be purchased from 5 and 10 cent stores); handkerchiefs; housewives. Musical toys, tops, jacks stones and marbles-

provide a good deal of amusement. The quota for the entire country has been placed at 39,000 bags of which the 17 states of the midwestren branch area of the Red Cross have been assigned 13,000. Three thousand bags of bright colored chintz or cretonne will be sent to men stationed in the Philippines, China, Guam, Samoa, Hawaii and Alaska. Each local chapter of the Red Cross is assigned its quota and further details regarding this Christmas bag project can be obtained from the chapter.

An idea of what such Christmas candidate for re-election to the Ser greetings mean to our men who are ate from the fifteenth district com far away from home can be obtained from the following acknowledgment Austin and Waller Counties. Unde of A. V. Simoni, chaplain, U. S. A., Camp Geillard, C. B.: "I wish it were drew the short term of two years. A in my power to write to all the Amer-ican Rod Cross chapters in the Unit-lature Senator Russek served on sev ed States and tell them the joy they eral important committees.

that most of them received on this The Merry Christmas of the Red Yuletide season. To the American Red Cross and all its members our sincere thanks and good wishes for a prosperous New Year!"

A recreational field director at Ma nila also writes as follows of the joy view taken by the men in these Christmas

bags: "I cannot tell you all of the small details but only wish the good people at home, who put so much thought and good will into the Christmas bags, could see these men, so far away, delve into them. The sergeant who said, 'a man may grow gray and get hardened to the world, but he never grows up' was indeed truthful I assure you that these things are ap preciated more than will ever be known, and I saw more than on soldiers' eyes dim with tears as he opened these packages from home ide.

Many grateful letters are also reeived by the Red Cross from the men hemselves who while serving their country in foreign lands are happy to and I that though absent they are no

Senator Russek Says He Will Make Race **To Succeed Himself**

orgotten.

Austin, Texas, July 29.-Senator us Russek of Schulenberg, who was in Austin Monday attending the reg ular meeting of the State Highway ommission, announced that he is posed of Fayette, Lavaca, Colorado

of Texas have suffered extreme in-jury. In the drouth-stricken sections and increasing somewhat, though it could at his will or caprice invade the home or search the premises, property received but little benefit from scat- "Over the belt as a whole, owing or person of any citizen, even the low liest and humblest, upon suspicion."

> The guarantee against unlawful search and seizure was put into the federal constitution as article 4 of amendments proposed by Thomas Jefferson and was intended to prevent tyrannous invasion of private rights. It reflects the enlightened and basic proposition that a man's home is his castle, and that his person is sacred, and that no man has a right to enter the one, or search the other unless he holds a warrant based on sworn complaint.

> The same guarantee is found in the "Bill of Rights" of the Texas constitution and it is going to stay there because it is beyond the reach of the legislature.

The Chronicle has consistently advocated obedience to the prohibition law, and its rigid enforcement within constitutional limitations, but it does not approve of the violation of any constitutional guarantee which guards inherent personal rights. The legislature evidently is in accord with that dreds of persons who called at the you shall not crucify mankind upon

(From The Galveston News.)

The resolution by the Sheriffs' Association goes so far as to say it was a 'deliberate attempt on the part of the thirty-ninth legislature to throw a mantle of protection around the bootleggers and endanger the lives of the law enforcement officers." * * * *

In some sense the new search and seizure law is a protection to bootleggers. But we need to reflect sometimes that the whole fabric of law is not woven about prohibition. The necessity for making prohibition effective is not such as to justify abrogation of the traditional rights claimed and maintained by citizens of this republic. Thoughtful friends of prohibition see no advantage to the cause in making it an excuse for instituting a reign of oppression. If prohibition is to succeed on its own merits-and what law can succeed in a government like ours except on its own merits? enforcement must be carried out through regular and orderly processes.

We are reminded in this connection of a ruling recently promulgated by a California federal judge to the effect that indictments are invalid when the evidence on which they are based was obtained by the use of search warrants signed with fictitious names. The exigencies of prohibition enforcement justify neither fraud nor oppression. If prohibition cannot, under a fair trial, be enforced except through an extraordinary dispensation, that should be sufficient evidence that it is not supported by public A small locust tree now flourishing power to give to my country the best possible form of government, opinion.

285367

Mrs. Bryan seated herself on the porch to read the newspapers. A position he held nearly thirty years few minutes later, Mrs. C. Stevens, few minutes later, Mrs. C. Stevens, Mrs. Bryan's housekeeper, passed long as the political history of the through the Commoner's room.

sleep," Bryan told her cheerfully. Some time later, Mrs. Bryan heard faint groan in her husband's room. bout 4 o'clock she became nervous nd asked William H. McCartney, the family chauffeur, to go to her hus-band and see if he was all right.

McCartney was unable to rouse Bryan. Realizing something was wrong, he called a neighbor, A. B. Andrews, who summoned Doctors A. Broyles and W. F. Thomison.

Bryan had been dead twenty mincurred at about 4:45 p. m. Apoplexy, companied by a cerebral hemorrhage, was the cause, according to Dr. Broyles.

xpected death. She immediately ook charge of the funeral arrangenents and received a few of the hunresidence to express sympathy.

United States. The Chicago conven-"I think I'm going to get a good tion of 1896 was controlled by the free silver men. Silver was the issue. The gold men, however, were making a bitter fight. "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri was the probable nominee. As the debate grew bitter, a young man, with flowing black hair, made his way to the platform. "Who is he?" asked one.

"Oh, just a dub congressman from Nebraska. They'll choke him off before long." Half an hour later the entire con-

vention was cheering "The Dub from ites, the physicians said. Death oc- | Nebraska," while the state standards were carried in parade down the aisles and grouped in front of Ne-

David B. Hill, one of the great valid a number of years, bravely stood the shock of her husband's un-expected death Sho in the great democrats, was seated down in front. When Bryan started, Hill looked bor-ed and yawned When Bryan started. his climax and thundered:

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; a cross of gold"-and even before that never-to-be-forgotten parade of

"I am happy that my husband died standards about the hall, Hill turned without suffering and in peace," she to one of his friends and said: "That ends Bland's and every other boom

His last words to her, as he entered in the convention." the room for his nap were: "I am so sleepy.

It did. Bryan was the nominee. Strange to say, the speech wasn't new, either. Bryan had delivered it,

electorial votes to 176 for Bryan.

Bryan, after his second defeat for

a political magazine, at Lincoln,

which with his lectures, writing and

After Bryan's defeat by Taft in

1908, the presidential campaign of

1912 brought Bryan into the public

newspaper work, gave him a com-

ortable fortune.

Before he went to sleep, Mr. Bryan climax and all, a dozen times, but utographed two books for Judge never under such dramatic circum-John T. Raulston, who presided at the Scopes trial. The books were stances.

Bryan made a wonderful campaign. "The Seven Questions in Dispute," He traveled 18,000 miles, spoke at and "In His Image." every stopping place and was de-feated by William McKinley by 271 He wrote:

"To Judge and Mrs. John T. Raul-ton, Winchester, Tenn., with the ood wishes of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. president, started "The Commoner," ryan, July 26, 1925." One of the books was open when

hysicians reached the room and the k was not dry. Burial of the political and relig-lous leader will be in Arlington National cemetery at Washington, Fri-

eye again. His body will rest surrounded by As the head of the Nebraska delethe tombs of many others who served gation, Bryan went to the democratic national convention with instructions in the Spanish-American war, 145 feet above the Potomac, on an emito support "Champ" Clark, but when nence commanding a clear view of the convention deadlocked and the the memorial amphitheater and the Tammany delegates swung over from Underwood to Clark, Bryan swung omb of the unknown soldier on the one hand and the Lincoln memorial, his forces to Wilson and gained the he Washington monument and the latter's nomination. capitol on the other.

Prior to this, in 1911. Bryan had The mausoleum built for Admiral issued a public statement, in which Dewey and in which his body re-posed until its recent removal to the "I shall never be president, but ashington cathedral, is only seven- I would rather go to my grave with the consciousness that I have done y-five yards distant. The burial plot will be unshaded. right, that I have done all in my

place for the tomb. At a little dis- than to be president."

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

1

1

1.0

THE FERGUSON FORUM

FERGUSON FORUM "BUILD MEANING OF T

THE FERGUSON FORUM in this, the second of its series of "BUILDERS OF TEXAS" articles describing the growth and development of Texas resources, deals with the gigantic oil industry of Texas, which within the memory of a generation has risen from an insignificant item in an East Texas county to world importance and measureless wealth.

It is the purpose of the FORUM each week in this series to present statistics, historical data, financial reports and other appropriate material affecting the industrial, agricultural, mineral, livestock, building construction and other development agencies in order to impress upon readers the vast opportunities offered in every legitimate line of endeavor by this matchless state.

Texas Ass And

Oil in Texas was discovered in Nacogdoches County about 1877. After vain attempts to find a use for it, including one effort to make it up into liniment and sell it for a "patent" medicine, the pipes which had been laid for the oil were sold to a private corporation and later used for the water system of the city of Nacogdoches. No records were made of the amount which was taken from this field at that time,

but the oil was known to be there, and thought

barrels. The Corsicana field has the longest history of production and has been excelled in its total production of 70,071,726 barrels by Wichita and Wilbarger with 194,431,658 and Humble with 94,670,206. Humble's first production was in 1905 when that field came in with 18,066,428 barrels, and Wichita and Wilbarger came in in 1911 with 899,570, but made the next year phenomenal by jumping to 4,227,-104 barrels. What did all this activity do to the

to be useless. In 1889 there were 48 barrels marketed from Texas, each barrel holding 42 gallons. Only one state in the United States showed any less, and that was Missouri which only had 20 barrels to sell, while New York and Pennsylvania produced 21,487,435. For seven years, or until 1896, Texas remained below the 100 barrel mark. That year her amount rose to 1,450 barrels which came from the new Corsicana field that had just been opened up. This section of the state has had a steady production since that time, jumping to 500,000 in 1898 and not falling below the hundred thousand mark from that time to 1923, during which year its production came to be upwards of 32,000,000 place of Texas as an Oil Country, and where did we leave New York and Pennsylvania?

In less than a third of a century Texas has risen from the place next to the lowest to that of third among the states of the United States. Her total production, 969,282,178 barrels, is about 17 per cent of the production of the United States and is exceeded only by that of California which has reached 2,154,419,479 and Oklahoma which shows 1,628,672,749. Oklahoma became an oil state only two years later than Texas, but California has been producing steadily since 1876. Pennsylvania and New York combined have not been able to keep the pace,

These pages are part of a series to advertise the RESOURCES and INDUSTRIES of Texas; and are contributed by "BUILDERS OF TEXAS" who have made possible the GROWTH AND DEVEL-OPMENT of Texas.

THE FERGUSON FORUM

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

ERS OF TEXAS" CAMPAIGN

That the natural resources of Texas scarcely yet have been estimated has been told often and often but in these articles definite information will be given concerning the great advantages offered by Texas to home-builders, investors and manufacturers. In all the natural resources that may contribute to the wealth and progress of a state none is lacking in Texas and unparalleled abundance is the characteristic of the greater number of them.

THE FORUM invites careful reading and study of all the articles which will appear on these pages in connection with this campaign which is made possible by real "BUILDERS OF TEXAS" who have seen the matchless opportunities offered in this state and are grasping them in a way that will redound to the benefit of all the population and attract greater and more favorable attention to Texas.

Oil Country

and now rank fourth with a total of 831,514,053 barrels.

Can we measure the value of this "liquid gold" to the people of Texas in dollars and cents? Only a fraction of it, for we cannot even estimate the money earned by people working in the fields and the great increase in land values due to oil alone. Suffice it to say, they are immeasurable and invaluable. Who can even attempt to say how much the city of Ranger, which grew to be a city almost over night, has contributed to the success and advancement of Texas, or how much the Mexia field brought to Texas in the way of wealth and citizenship? There are figures which show how much actual cash has derived from the Oil itself, and these show that \$1,350,000,000 has been the market value of Texas Oil since 1877, and \$1,000,000,000 has been made within the last six years. The people, then, may see and know that Oil is one of their greatest assets, and places them in a position of commanding importance among the States of the United States.

Where do we stand as a World Producer? Certainly among the greatest? Yes, only one foreign country surpasses us, and that is our next door neighbor, Mexico, whose grand total of production through 1922 was 912,199,076, while that of Texas to that time reached 819,-000,000, and whose yearly production has been steadily exceeding ours for the past few years. Twelve other foreign lands stand in line below us, and can only hope at some distant day to reach our place. What proportion, then, of the Oil of the world is contributed by the Lone Star State? In 1922, the total production of the world was 854,809,000 barrels, of which Texas stands accredited with 117,106,545, or approximately 14 per cent. The amount produced by Texas has increased since that time, being 124,-267,459 for 1924, but world figures have not been compiled, for comparison. Who will venture to say in the light of what has been done in Texas Oil, and the vast possibilities of other fields to be developed that Texas will not be first in Oil as well as in Cotton?

A STATE AND A STAT

Other articles in this campaign will deal with the varied industrial, agricultural and mineral interests and their progress and development in Texas. Read each article of this series. It will be worth while.

PAGE FOUR

THE FERGUSON FORUM

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925'

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Published Every Thursday by THE FORUM COMPANY

Subscription Price, per year\$2.00 Entered at the postoffice at Temple, Texas, as second class mail mattter. Editorial and Business Offices, Temple, Texas.

Advertising Rates on Application. JAS. E. FERGUSON President and Editor

REBUKES INSULTING FALSEHOOD.

Denouncing as an insult to "all good women the intimation that the governor of Texas is profiting by releasing criminals," as charged by a "prominent public man" of Wood-ville, the editor of the Tyler County Optimist pleads for a square deal and a cessation of reckless, false and malicious statements inspired by hate and prejudice. The incident which stirred this east Texas editor to his vigorous and emphatic denunciation of these exhibitions of prejudice is related in an editorial in the Optimist which says:

'While the Optimist holds no brief for the Fergusons, we love a square deal for everybody and the citicisms they receive are really inexcusable at times. For example: A prominent public man, a few days ago, in discussing the pardoning record made by the new governor, was informed that in one case at least 'Pa' and 'Ma' refused pardon of a man not long ago who has served three years on a five-year sentence and has a perfect record in the penitentiary. Furthermore, the family of the convict referred to supported Mrs. Ferguson, and although all these things were brought before her majesty, action on the petition was postponed until a more com-

plete history of the case can be secured. "The public man retorted that our convict friend evidently did not have enough money to put up for a pardon, thus undoubtedly emphasizing that under present rule the price of liberty in Texas has been reduced to so many dollars, about on an average with a yearling for the market. Optimist mentions the matter for this reason-to call attention to the thoughtless manner people of prejudice suffer themselves to speak. If Texas has come down to this, we are in a low fix, with the whole structure of its government as low as heathen lands. We have at times differed with Ferguson, but have never doubted his honesty and patriotism and to hear his noble wife put down to the low degree of profiting by releasing criminals on the public at 'so much per head regardless,' is an insult to every good woman in the state, and one who suffers himself to become so debased in thought ough to go away back and join the evolutionists.'

MOVED BY HIS MOTHER'S TEARS.

Sanctified by a mother's tears one of the greatest philanthropies of the century is that founded and maintained at Sand Springs, near Tulsa, Okla., by Charles Page, millionaire oil and industrial magnate. In the Forum of July 23 was an account of the sale of his textile interests at Sand Spring by Mr. Page to the Miller Company of Dallas for more than Mr. Page to the Miller Company of Dallas for more than tributor for solution of the sale of his textile interests at Sand Spring by Mr. Page to the Miller Company of Dallas for more than tributor for solution of the sale of his textile interests at Sand Spring by Mr. Page to the Miller Company of Dallas for more than tributor for solution of the sale of his textile interests at Sand Spring by Mr. Page to the Miller Company of Dallas for more than tributor for solution the text of tex of tex of text of text of text of text of \$2,000,000.

Brice Collins in his column of the McKinney Courier-Gazette gives the following touching story of the great philan- they were deeply grieved by the sudden summons which in the dare. She is certain to get confidenthropy established by Charles Page:

"Charles Page, Tulsa multi-millionaire, was left an orphan at the age of ten. He had seven brothers and sisters. His mother sold her visible means of support, a wagon and pair family were words of sympathy and consolation from the of horses to pay the doctor and then went to the washtub to prevent her children from starving. One day little Charles sons of state and national prominence. saw his mother crying and asked why she was. The mother told him and he replied: 'Never mind; when I get to be a big governor: "It is with deep regret that I have learned of the all her friends. man and rich, I'll take care of all the orphans and all the sudden death of your husband and father. He was our friend widows too; and no widow will have to wash then.' Charles and we are sad to learn of his departure. My husband joins Page—God bless him forever and aye—commenced to make good his promise 15 years ago. On a 7,000 acre tract of land near Tulsa he established a widow's and orphans' home he associated was a gem of purest radiance and those favored and near Tulsa he established a widow's and orphans' home with a nucleus of seventy orphans. In a recent statement to a Fort Worth Record staff man Page stated that he is now worthy man represented the highest ideal of unselfish patri-worthy man represented the highest ideal of unselfish patri-gret five minutes later, things she worthy man represented the highest ideal of unselfish patri-gret five minutes later, things she worthy man represented the highest ideal of unselfish patri-gret five minutes later, things she worthy man represented the highest ideal of unselfish patri-gret five minutes later, things she side of the wagon has to be gotten ready to undertake the care of 100 widows and 1000 orphans. Charles Page's mother suffered. Charles Page suffered. That to his ashes and solace for his bereaved widow and family. suffering is beautifully fructifying. No human who ever lived sympathized with suffering unless he (or she) had agonized in a personal Gethsemane. They may think they do. But they do not. The CAN NOT."

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE.

The Forum is in receipt from Miss Ilona Benda, feature writer for the Houston Chronicle, of a copy of a letter written her by a grateful mother from Abilene, Texas, whose son has been pardoned by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Reading this touching and pathetic outpouring of a stricken mother's heart one forgets the mouthings of self-anointed apostles who profess Christ but repudiate His teachings and His examples. These words, written by a Christian mother, furnish most potent evidence of the wise exercise of the pardoning power by another Christian mother. Through this letter there breathes the spirit of love, motherly sacrifice and devotion that well might touch the hearts of all humanity. The letter sent to the Forum by Miss Benda in part reads as follows:

"Abilene, Texas, July 17. "Dear Miss Benda: I am so full of emotion! It seems so good. I've just read in the Star-Telegram list of pardoned where 'H. R. Bloom, Terrell county, burglary and theft, two concurrent terms of two years each; served part of sentence; recommended by board of pardons and prison officials. He has tuberculosis.'

'Can you imagine how happy and surprised I am? And yet it is not more than I was hoping for soon. But, Oh! I am so relieved. I am wondering how soon he will be in. Just as soon as train can bring him I am sure.

"Dear, I was going to write this evening but I did not expect my letter to be headed with any such news as this. You see I am sure it is true because it gives full details of his case. Just as soon as he arrives I intend to write the officials at Huntsville, the Board of Pardons and Mrs. Ferguson and thank them all.

"I had a letter from Roland today, written by Henry, and I know this news to Roland that he is pardoned will be the most joyful news that my poor boy has ever received. Just one year ago today he was sentenced from Sanderson, but I didn't know it until I received his letter saying: 'Now, dear mother, you must not worry, but I have got to go to Huntsville for four years; but, maybe, if I can just get a little treatment I can come out all right.

"That was the shock of my life. One other terrible one had come to me announcing the death of my precious daughter, whom I supposed to be in perfect health. An operation for appendicitis took her away and she had asked them 'Not to tell mama until it was all over' because she did not want to worry me. Every day I read the pardon list first. It's often all I care to see or have time for. Thank God! for one blessed good governor of Texas. While she is being criticised by political energies the investment of the second s by political enemies she is gaining in the hearts of many cople. I hear of discussions down on the public lawn where many are upholding this dear good woman. Some one will start with their criticisms and immediately others will take it up and come to her defense. **** What a blessed relief to think my boy is out of prison. Only a mother knows how it wears on the heart strings to have a boy in prison.

PASSING OF A SPLENDID TEXAN.

ributor for all that would help his community or make for the greater glory of his loved state. His friends are legion and winkling of an eye snatched from earthly scenes this noble tial with the next person she meets character.

governor of Texas, Former Governor Colquitt and other per-

The following is the message sent from Austin by the



⁽Copyright Capitol Syndicate)

A man is rated by his accomplishments—not by his dreams. Imagination is the representative power.

By it we see the wonders we would accomplish, the great things we would do, the fine deeds we would make realities, the pantalets that shone beneath the the gracious acts we would do for others.

But imagination by itself has never turned a wheel or writ- girlhood days. ten a book or sung a song. It has dug no ditches, tunneled no mountains, built no homes.

Imagination plus vision has produced the great accom-plishments of all the races that ever lived on this earth. Men who have done things-big, outstanding things for all the ages that came after them—those men have had vision along with their dreams. Had the great pioneers of the past been dream-stirred up every germ in the dirt, and ing all the time, their names would not have been written in the germs that didn't sweep along letters that do not fade.

The man who is always seeking a pull to get things done is physically lazy. He has imagination minus vision. He can dream about the great things that he wants done, but the making of those things, the hard work before they can be made, is another thing again. He wants too much help to get about them

Friends are among the greatest blessings on earth. Friends who are ready to help you or who can make things easier for you are precious allies, but the man who depends upon his friends to get things done for him, lacks the vision to see what he can do alone. He will lack, too, when he has had success, that fine sweetness that comes from plowing on towards a vision alone.

Columbus needed the help that Isabella gave him, but it was Columbus' vision that gave the world a new continent, gave science proof that the world was round-gave proof that have swooned over, but-these modthe imagination of the scientists was well-founded. Many men had dreamed of discovering a new world—but a sailor and hardworking, and they know from Italy had the vision and did the hard work. We rate what they want and plow right ahead Columbus by his accomplishment-not by the dreams of the men before him.

Not that I have any quarrel with imagination. Bacon said: "Imagination is of three kinds: Joined with belief of that which is to come; joined with memory of that which is past;

and of things present, or as if they were present. In itself, it is a fine thing. The man without it is to be greatly pitied. He must be like one shut in a dank dungeon, closed out from all the dreams of life, chained to the hard realities of life. But dreams do little unless they are wed with vision. Vision is belief.

Someone once said that "Faith here is turned into vision there.

Don't Say too Much.

There is one woman among my acso inspires a man to good work as uaintances whom I consider the most unfortunate person in the world; she consistently says too much. the confidence of his fellow worksrs. She is the sort to whom her friends

never tell secrets; they simply do not of a 100, he will respond to that con--and the secret is no longer a secret; it's mighty apt to be a scan-

to share everything she knows with

that girls should not roll their stockings, that their dresses are too thin the neck lines are too low, the sleeves too short, and dresses to near the knee. I read the letter and forgot most of what the woman said, while I was being sorry for the writer. She has forgotten, I guess, that history tells us the women of the early

nineteenth century went out on the streets with a lot more of their necks showing than the girls of today do, and that their dresses were a lot thinner. She has forgotten about the dresses that were popular in the Napoleonic day and time, as well as short dresses in our grandmother's

The world has managed to come through a lot of epidemics in dress that were worse than the things the modern woman wears. Personally, I think those dresses that dragged the ground back in 1900 were a lot worse with a skirt were left flying in the air for the next fellow.

Yes, the world has lived through a lot of dress fads, and I imagine we will get through the present one. have lots of confidence in the present dress and what it stands for.

In the first place, today's fashions are founded on common sense. They give freedom to the body, freedom to the ankle, comfort to the waist, and they exercise no false motives to attract men's attentions.

Then, too, these modern women may smoke cigarettes, they may do a man's work, they may use atrocious slang-they may do a hunderd things thattheir gentle grandmothers would ern women are straight and honest

If they want to be physically comortable while they are on their way, can see nothing immodest in it. More power to them!

Lawyer's Directory DALLAS

Telephone X6258

know how to pull together. Nothing MILLER & GODFREY GENERAL CIVIL 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 LAWYER

1010 Western Indemnity Bldg.

LEE P. PIERSON ATTORNEY-AT-DAW

Has moved his office to Dallas where he is associated with

PIERSON & PIERSON Suites 311-312-313 Slaughter Building DALLAS, TEXAS

depends upon him, in 99 cases out fidence. The hard-working end of any team needn't believe he the only good person in it. All the other fellow may need is encouragement and

to give their team-mates the benefit

of the doubt; maybe they just don't

She doesn't mean to betray confi-There's a lot more to team work lences, of that I'm sure. She is just than manual labor. You don't have uch an obliging soul that she wants to knock your fellow worker into hard work. Kindness often does more than

all her friends. Plus the unhappy habit of telling everything she knows is another just bhout as had. Get her started in an bout as bad. Get her started in an is never entirely on one side.

The friendship of Press Reynolds for those with whom argument she is sure to lose her temper—and then she says too much. Every fellow of a team is essential, just remember that. When a wagon

TO REDUCE OUR FIRE WASTE.

public schools of the State.

At the present time in this state there are 320 cities and towns having fire prevention taught as a part of the regular school work and the department is working to reach all the pupils in the rural and small town schools and teach them how to protect themselves and their property against fire.

Texas had a fire loss last year of \$25,000,000 worth of property and 228 people were burned to death. Eighty-five highway n per cent of this loss could have been prevented. Isn't it time for all Texans to study and practice fire prevention?

We want to send the Forum to fifty thousand more readers. Our friends can help us reach this goal. Do it.

Somebody sure "stepped on the gas" in Texas in June. The state's receipts from the gasoline tax broke all monthly records since the tax has been in effect.

Twenty persons lost their lives in week-end accidents Saturday and Sunday. That is a fearful toll to carelessness among the klan brethren, but as he read further about the and recklessness.

Drouth relief measures for afflicted sections of Texas are under discussion by the interstate commerce commission. Whatever is done let it be done intelligently so that the real sufferers and not profiteers will reap the benefit of the relief measures.

Having just opened its \$60,000,000 terminal station Chicago now is planning to straighten the Chicaco river for a

A Presbyterian minister has hit upon a practical and common sense plan to reduce, if not cure, the so-called evil of paper?' He replied, 'The boys have about quit chipping in. soul cannot grasp the fundamental work. "petting parties." His proposal is that churches provide They seem tired and are hard to interest in the cause of white idea of sharing the profits-profits of courting booths" for young folks in love and so give Dan Cupid a haven free from peering cops and scandal-loving peepers. What Texas church will pioneer in this campaign homa fight but we bet if the case is tried at Pawhuska, where to help Cupid rout the roadside tryst?

Texas led in road building during the last fiscal year according to figures given out by the federal department of leadership is furnishing material for the Good Roads Cam-paign and the Buildres of Texas campaign which the Forum name, the one asking it must prove that it originated with now is conducting. Through these campaigns Texas will receive nation-wide advertising and will attract new citizens and capital for the development of her boundless resources.

Report that 400 persons have been killed in the streets of Chicago since Jan. 1 by autos is rather appalling and more appalling still is the tragic fact that 121 of these victims oldest settlers ever have seen but there is nothing to wail were children. Carelessness is responsible for more than 90 per cent of these deaths. The greater number of persons will enable the splendid people of the Lone Star state to pull to find the goodness that a lot of I thought girls and young women killed were pedestrians, showing that reckless or careless through and be ready to welcome the fall rains with smiles folks hide. driving caused most of the deaths.

- ----

THE FORUM'S AUSTIN OFFICE.

(From Texas Highway Bulletin)

TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WORKING Austin offices for the Ferguson Forum, have been opened of the way places, and she would be one of the most charming additions Editorial and administration news desks are maintained at the new offices, in addition to the department of circulation does talk. and business.

The State Fire Insurance Commission is waging an in-tensive educational campaign in fire prevention through the public schools of the State. The circulation is not only confined to Texas, but reaches into every state in the Union. With the opening of the Austin offices, plans are being put into effect for a still further growth and greater circulation of the paper which has held its own with them talk imprudently about other get interested in anything at all. other and larger and older publications, during the years since people to put them down on the dan- have no desire to paint. I make up my rerous list. its beginning.

Just at present the Forum is carrying a page devoted to highway matters, showing the immensity of Texas Highway

KLAN OUT AFTER SHEKELS.

by imprudent talk? The rupture of fraternal relations and the rift in the Of course we all know that the that?" sweet-toned song of the bull whip as it scarifies the back of only way we can be perfectly certain So I explained to this child from some hapless victim in a river bottom, which has stirred the Georgia Ku Klux Klan to sue the Oklahoma klan for \$1,000,-000 had their inspiration in the lust for "kale," in the opinion of the odition of the Merchall Merchall Merchall Merchall of the editor of the Marshall Morning News. The Marshall

suit he discovered it was cash that caused the trouble. This is the way he explains the suit which has been filed at Pawhuska, Okla., by the Georgia klan: "When we first started to read about the suit that has been brought by the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia against the organization of the same name in Oklahoma, we were puzzled. But on down further we found the milk in cocoanut. The Georgia crowd

wants an accounting of the finances of the klan in the Sooner state. Evidently the brethren up that way have n't been making remittances as of yore. The shekels in the imperial distance of a mile through its congested business district. That means many additional millions to be spent, but Chicago talks and acts in millions. When the intermediate of the sciences in the sciences in the sciences in the intermediate of the sciences in the sciences in

'Mr. Billy Mayfield was asked when he was in Marshall a few months ago on official business, 'Why he had sold his supremacy.

"Really, we haven't much interest in the Georgia-Okla-

the suit was brought, that the Georgia knight that comes out are above the material profits. The value of team work is imto collect that million dollars will walk back if he doesn't buy a return ticket.

'There is one thing claimed by the Georgia crowd that is do all the work required in the vaagriculture. And Texas leads in many ther ways and this the acme of audacity, and that is that the name of Ku Klux rious departments. Heads of departhim and has never been used by anyone else. Old General plans of a big and complicated state lot of other things they think she can government. They must depend on do-things she couldn't do, if she claim put up by a lot of fellows in Georgia, 50 years after the labors and the intelligence of their wanted to. eam-mates. he had disbanded the original klan."

> Texas is experiencing a drouth such as few, if any, of the about. There will be no starvation and economy and thrift only sometimes you have to dig down than the way people dress, even if and plows.

wouldn't be hitched up. I think she would be happier if she If a knife could cut out a dress, vere a dullard. nanufacturers would be fools to put

But the trouble is, she is no dultwice the steel into scissors just so lard. She is clever, well-read, very they might sake a more complicated E. B. Hendricks witty. She has traveled, she has met instrument.

many interesting people in many out-About Talents That Lie Fallow. An artist friend of mine, a young to any circle-if only she knew when woman of considerable talent, almost to talk and what to tell when she wept the other day when she told me that she had not touched her brushes

You know, there are a lot of people for all of two months. in the world like that. Some of them "Something has gone wrong for don't carry the fault to the point me, T think," she said. "I cannot

this particular person does, but they go pretty far, just the same. They and nothing but painting ever intergo far enough for strangers who hear ested be before. Now it seems I can't mind I will, but I simply cannot get

With most folks it all starts with my easel set up, let alone put a canthoughtlessness. They desire to en- vas on stretchers. All my ambitions tertain-they forget that even the and everything else about me seems veriest stranger would rather not be to have gone to sleep." entertained than to be embarrassed. I asked the child why she did not I sometimes wonder how many of be content to let her talents lie falthe world's misfortunes are caused low for a while.

"Lie fallow," she said. "What is

istener that we frequently forget that plowed and planted and plowed and our sympathetic listener may get just planted again, year after year, while

as sympathetic with other folks. the crops became poorer and poorer I guess the happiest family in the A!' the field needed was rest, for world is the clam family. Even the dirt is like everything else put here puppy dogs bark too much sometimes. by Mother Nature to do creative work-ei'er there must be rest-or

Scissors Need Two Blades. you must prod by artificial means. You can cut a piece of bread ex-So do talents need to lie fallow cellently with a knife, but you can once in a while. Sometimes people not do much dressmaking with one know when these rests are neededsometimes nature forces them or

There are jobs that no one man can do unassisted. Such jobs cannot of the usual baits. There are people be done as they should be done when who seek to urge their creative powchew material up just as badly as you will with two dull blades.

But whatever the creative work may It takes a big man to do team work be, there are times when nature well, too. The man with the small allow no more work-or half-baked

That is why I know the young artist ard work, shoulder-to-shoulder dig- would wake up one of these days and ging, and unremitting stickability. her brushes would be busier than The intangible profits of team work ever-more successful than ever. She

has no cause for worry-she has need only for rest, and the possession of pressed upon me every day in the her soul with patience. apital. No one person possibly could

About Modesty in Dress.

Some folks think just because it's ments must trust to the people work- a woman who is governor, she can ing under them to carry out the big tell folks how to dress, along with a

A woman wrote me the other day When I was young someone once asking me why I don't "do some told me that there are more good thing" about the way young women people in the world than there are dress these days.

bad people, and I know it's true. I've got a lot more to worry about were immodest today, which I don't.

Once or twice I have urged people | This woman who wrote me thinks

FORT WORTH

J. D. Bell

HENDRICKS & BELL LAWYERS

Second floor Wheat Building Fort Worth, Texas General Practice State and

Federal Courts

Hotel Directory

DALLAS

Jefferson Hotel Cafe Our Motto: QUALITY, CLEANLINESS. SERVICE Noon Day Dunch, 75c Dinner. \$1.25

When in Dallas Stop at THE JEFFERSON

Centrally Located for All City Activities. New-Modern Absolutely Fire-Proof. Popular Prices.

HOUSTON

"THE BENDER"

Houston's Popular Hotel, Rates \$1.50 and up. Excellent Cafe. Noonday lunch 50c. Dinner evenings \$1.00.

Dinner Sunday evenings \$1.25 J. E. DALEY. Manager

GUNTER HOTEL

Rates: \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day

European Plan AT AUSTIN

SAN ANTONIO Internationally Known SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS AUSTIN The Driskill

the Hotel

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

100

A. A

THE FERGUSON FORUM

PAGE FIVE

Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign The Story of Ancient and Modern Highways

The history of road-making in the country we know as the United States is a perfectly astounding thing.

The ribbon-like roads of Europe, that wind through the lush valleys of their picturesque country-side up through the passes and over the sides of the mountains, have been laid through the centuries by roadbuilding warriors. From the days of the early Romans, through the days of the French Empire, there has been a constant building and re-building, because there has been constant fighting.

Guns, legions, infantry—all had to be moved. Nature's barriers had to be crossed to get to the enemy, to protect the homeland.

But here in our own country, there has been no interior warfare save the Indian wars and the war between the States. The latter was fought in a limited sector of the States along the Eastern seaboard. There has been no call for road building that men might kill each other. The winding path of the red-man was broadened to the trail of the pack-train. That was more plainly marked to care for the cart and the wagon. The ruts of the wagon-road were built up into the turnpike. The turn-pike was topped and hardened into the highway of today.

The most part of this work has been done within the last 150 years. The first scientifically built hard-surfaced road in America is said to have been the Lancaster turn-pike from Philadelphia to Lancaster, which was laid with stones "passing a 2-inch ring" along about 1795.

During the next thirty years, many states followed Pennsylvania's example. That state, however, took and held the lead. By 1828, it is said that there were 3110 miles of turnpike for which Pennsylvania had paid approximately \$8,000,000. Virginia and South Carolina found it necessary to vote appropriations to keep pace with the other states. In 1818 South Carolina voted all of a million dollars at one time. That was a huge sum of money for those days—more in proportion than many states vote today, when the size of the population is considered. 1900, when the automobile came along, the cyclists' demand became the cry of the motorists.

Thus it is that most of what we refer to as "good roads" have become of real importance to the average man since the beginning of the Twentieth Century. Before that, only the merchants and the pioneers who wanted to trade or to explore raised a hue and cry.

Today, men and women all over the country demand good roads. It has been an amazing growth from the Indian trail of 400 years ago; a more astounding growth from the jolting, stone-filled turn-pikes of even fifty years ago.

This page is one of a series to promote the build-

America has built her roadways through the constructive demand of commerce. Her road-building today is through the same demand.

And yet, what an amazing growth that has been!

Consider that semi-civilized peoples, still in the hunting and fishing stage of development inhabited this country when the Mayflower landed her indomitable little group. Consider that they had no literature—consequently no maps, or the crudest make-shifts for maps. They had no trade or commerce; they were content with trails; they traveled by canoe or by walking.

Recall the stages through which our roads have passed since then.

States were opening roads but the best roads were being built by the turnpike companies. These enterprising companies put gates every few miles along their pikes, and collected tolls of those who used the good roads.

The public responded by a clamor for free roads and canals. The fight was settled by the development of the steam railway. Turnpikes lost their patronage, fewer were built—until the bicycle became fashionable in 1890.

Bicyclists demanded better roads, and kept their demands up for ten years. In ing of more GOOD ROADS in Texas and is contributed by the undersigned public-spirited citizens who have at heart the best interests of this great state.

> Amiesite Asphalt Co., Dallas. Austin Bridge Co., Dallas. Brammer & Wilder, Houston. Colglazier & Hoff, San Antonio. Adam Cone, Palestine. Julian C. Feilds, Denison. Franklin Construction Co., Giddings. Freeport Asphalt Co., Houston. Fuller Construction Co., Dallas. Haden & Austin, Houston. Chas. K. Horton, Houston. Houston Construction Co., Houston. C. M. Kelley, San Antonio. F. P. McElrath, Corsicana. Old River Construction Co., College Station. Holland Page, Lockhart. W. L. Pierson, Houston. D. H. Purvis & Son, Fort Worth. Sherman & Youmans, Houston. South Texas Construction Co., Houston. Texas Willite Road Construction, Houston. Thurber Brick Co., Fort Worth. Tibbetts Construction Co., Fort Worth. Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., San Antonio. Western Metal Manufacturing Co., Houston. Washington Construction Co., Somerville.

1.2

12.00

20

J.

3

2

D

PAGE SIX

Disabled Veteran in Texas Proves Wisdom of Legion Aid Plans

While public leaders are raising fexas' share of the American Legion endowment fund for the cure of dis abled veterans and for the care of orphans of former service men, there has come to light near Dallas a living example of the justice and wisdom of aiding such men in the emergency of ill health.

"I believe every man in Texas will nal valuations of last year with this do his part when he understands the year's estimate used by the state auneeds and purposes of the endow-ment fund," declared Mark McGee, tomatic tax board in fixing the state tax rate. The state total is \$3,527,-213, 632, an increase over last year of commander of the Texas department \$45.775.422. of the legion. "The thousands of disabled men who have been aided by there is much development and railthe legion, which works in close conroad construction all show increases, junction with government agencies, as a rule. have proved that the investment was well worth while to their communities in the state together with the increase and states. or decrease compared to last year's

"But those who have been brought before the government agencies for help and have been recognized constitute a small proportion of the thousands who today are slowly losing their game fight against the diseases and injuries of their war services. Fifteen are dying every day.

"Reports of the veterans' bureau show 379,515 applications for aid have been rejected. There are thousands of others who, through ignorance of their rights under the law, or discouragement and sickness, are grimly carrying on silently. It is these men that the legion, through its 11,-000 posts, seeks to aid, presenting their cases to government agencies whenever possible, or caring for them outright when necessary. Sometimes the purchase of a railroad ticket to a hospital will bring the necessary relief. Occasionally a helpless baby will be cared for a few months while the mother lies bedfast. Frequently wives of disabled veterans need only the chance of working to re-establish a home, which, but for the war and the husband's service, would never have been broken up."

June 30 will be a red letter day for the Texan who was lucky enough to receive a helping hand from the veterans' bureau in time of need. He is Earl W. Ross and on June 30 on the Baker farm in the proximity of Dallas where he has been in training, he will be declared able to proceed along the road of happiness and prosperity by his own efforts despite his impaired health.

Unable to resume the work of a farmer and carpenter because of his disabilities from war service, Ross has been taught how to make money raising chickens. He now has 500 hens, 2,500 baby chicks, has sold 500 broilers and has 1,600 eggs in the process of incubation. He gives due credit to a loyal wife who studied poultry raising with him.

Hanson Post, No. 54, Amarillo Out After **Convention in 1926**

The American Legion boys at Am arillo, composing Hanson Post No. 54 are anxious to have the state convention of the legion for 1926 held in their city and they are staging an aggressive campaign to have their invitation accepted. The Forum is in receipt of the fol-

lowing from Hanson Post which shows that the Amarillo boys are in

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Swimming Pools Will Be Made Sanitary By Texas' Health Board

Austin, Tex., July 29.--The weekly news bulletin issued by the state board of health, discusses swimming pool sanitation as follows:

With the increasing popularity of the swimming pool as a means of summer sport and recreation, it is evident that unless they are operated 22,125 under strictly sanitary regulations, these pools may become a community health menace. For this reason, it is well to know the sanitary conditions of the pool which it is your 175,677 custom to patronize.

While swimming is one of the most 158.000 healthful of exercises, and is an accomplishment that should be possessed by everyone, it can also be the means by which many diseases may be acquired. An insaniitary pool may 213,042 be a source of infection for intestinal diseases, such as typhoid fever and dysentery; for venereal contagion; 67,060 eye, ear and throat trouble; and for

diseases of the respiratory system, 62,866 such as grippe, colds and pneumonia. Cement pools with smooth interiors 864,260 are preferable to other types. The pool should be located in the midst of sanitary surroundings, and should be so built as to be impervious to a possibly polluted exterior water supply. It should be sloped toward 112.099 one end, with a discharge pipe in the lower end leading to the sewer. In the interest of safety, it should be provided with marked depths, re-106,640 cessed steps, and hand rails, and should be so lighted that the bottom is isible at all times.

Unless there is a constantly inflowing stream of pure, fresh water, this condition should be approximated by 36,036 filtration, refiltration and disinfec-89,354 tion. There should be strict super-148,754 vision of the bathers, and if practicable, medical examination and inspection before e ering the pool. 5,400,300 Every pool should have an attendant proficient in swimming and life 147,511

saving always on duty. The board is sending out advisory regulations for bathers in public 46.100 12,254 swimming pools as follows: 1. No person suffering from fever,

cold, cough, inflamed eye, skin disease, or sores, should be permitted 48.614 in pool. 2. No person suffering from any

ommunicable disease shall be permitted the use of the pool. 3. Before entering pool, all persons

shall use shower baths, including Dies in Dallas Home soap. The pool is not intended to be used as a bathtub.

Dallas, Texas, July 29.-Dr. John 4. All bathing suits, caps and towels 143,820 H. McLean, 86 years old, patriarch in must be properly sterilized before Southern Methodism, died Saturday at his home, 3440 Haynie avenue. use in pool. 5. Spitting in pool, runways, aisles His condition had been critical for or dressing rooms is expressly forseveral days preceding his death. Be- bidden. coming unconscious at 4 o'clock Sat-6. Bathers who go outside bath-

urday morning, Dr. McLean never re- house or enclosure shall use foot gained consciousness. bath and shower before re-entering

Honored by all the recognitions of his church except the episcopacy, he was a recognized power in the coun-cils of the church for fifty-six years, forbidden. 250,700 fifty-five of which he was in other church were little lessened.

His most distinguished service for 143,160 Christian education was that as president of the Southwestedn University at Georgetown. His executive ability caused him to be placed in charge 59,872 of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco in 1908 and other important posts were filled by him. Texas Primary Law Defended by Editor Who Sees in Fight on It Attack on State Administration

he will not be a candidate for govopinion. don't see it that way. We think more

of the primary election law than we ever did before. There are some inconsistencies in it that should be the present law is as good as can be devised.

There were eight candidates for overnor in 1924 and several of those andidates have referred to the primary system as a failure. Would they have a law that would nominate the entire cight? It would seem so. Wise commentators on our election system forget that in an election nere is a dual object in view, viz: to fill an office and to settle an issue. The majority of the people voted in all elections of 1924 with the Ku Klux issue uppermost in mind. The election law of Texas afforded an opportunity for expression upon that question. I was not the first time in history that the personality of candidates has been overlooked to take care of an issue

It is puerile for a great paper that upported Madam Ferguson in the econd primary and the general election to be bellyaching in editorials under such heading as "The People's choice Not Their First Choice." Madam Ferguson was not first choice who was? Was it Barton, Burkett, Collins, Lynch Davidson, Whit David-son, Pope or Robertson? Or perhaps

or perhaps Jim Ferguson. Why waste time in objections to

the primary system? If the present of the present administration, does from the party pledge both in their any one suppose that the administra-

the administration with very little

00000

0

000000000

gumption.

to the primary system and neither do we, anti-Ku Klux issue won with them t the head.

Whit Davidson is credited with liminating himself in order to sim-

8. Persons not dressed for bathing ministerial work. Though retired for some time preceding his death, Dr. rounding pool. Bathers shall not be McLean's activity in the affairs of allowed in space reserved for spectators

> 9. Throwing into the pool any ob 00 ject or substance that may endanger the safety of bathers, contaminate

pool in any way or produce unsightliness is prohibited. 10. No eating or smoking shall be

denced by statistics compiled by the state board of health. Intensive ma-(From Lockhart Post-Register) | will, and all other candidates remain laria control work being done under the supervision of the state health

T. W. Davidson in announcing that out except Lynch Davidson, the avowed candidate, the question of ernor in 1926 refers to the Texas pri-easily in favor of the woman by a crease, according to the following mary election law as a failure. We very handsome majority in our statement given out by the board:

our primary election system is on trial, the public makes inquiry, "What evil hath it done?" Then answer, "A cured to be sure but the fact that a few dates conflict does not argue against the theory of the law. If we are to pominate by legalized primary the daily papers that probably not hundred thousand cases occurring an-a candidate of the eight in the race nually, entailing much physical sufgood enough for the public ought to tions, and malaria control primary system emanates for the most part among those who supported the present administration in the

first and second primaries. In our opinion much of the objection to the present primary arises from the fact that it does not. give opportunity for bosses to name Tf a candidate and put him over with absolute certainty.

We think more of the present primary system than we used to because the fault finder thinks it was Butte the people have learned its evils and are beginning to effect cures of their own some of which cures are not much in favor with the bosses. The system is responsible for the election people by practice have broken loose

conventions and their primaries. We tion will fail to use the veto ax on still regard the pledge as binding but any bill providing for any other sys- it is evident that at least seventy-five The objectors certainly credit per cent of our fellow democrats do not. We recognize also that freedom from the pledge is a cure for what The present administration does not the party wiseacres have been citing believe that its incumbency is due as evils of the system.

Let democrats and republicans who The Fergusons were the log- believe the evils of our primary outical anti-Ku Klux candidates and the weigh the good accomplished stay out of the primary ,next year, even the daily papers and Whit Davidson. Furthermore if certain democrati

have criticism to offer against the olify an aggravated situation brought present administration, the public bout by the evils of the primary generally would rather hear the crit-Patriotic and commendable. icism direct than through harping on Bilious Fever and Malaria. Should Madam Ferguson be a candi- the limitation of a primary voting date and it is generally supposed she | system

men and measures will be settled the state is responsible for this de-

"Malaria is a preventable disease Of those newspapers before which being transmitted from one person to

would have been named in answer to fering and financial loss to those atquestionaire "Whom would you tacked. Realizing this menace to suggest as a suitable candidate for public health from mosquitoes, the governor?" The public makes choice thirty-seventh legislature made a among those offering. And in the sec- small appropriation for malaria conond primary makes choice between trol work to be done under the suwo. The public adopts a candidate pervision of the state board of health as first choice in the first primary The thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth and the second primary. What is legislatures made similar appropriabe good enough for the daily papers. which at first made slow progress, Why whip the gubernatorial ad- as education of the people to its benministration over the shoulders of fits was at first necessary, has now the primary system? Why constant-ly insist that the administration is the result of a choice between evils? and towns now including funds for It is remarkable that criticism of the this work in their annual budgets, primary system emanates for the "The benefits to public health from malaria control work cannot be questioned as statistics show a steady decrease of this disease within the state, there being 18 per cent less cases in 1924 than in 1923, and more than

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

Malaria on Decrease

in Texas Savs State

Health Board Report

Austin, Tex., July 29.—Decided de-ease in the number of malaria cases

Texas during the last year is evi-

32 pe rcent decrease for the first six months of this year over the first isx months of 1924." Miss Vanderbilt Under Knife.

Newport, R. I., July 28 .- Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, II. was operated upon for appendicitis today at Beach Mound, her mother's summer home here. The surgeons were Dr. Joseph W. Blake of New York and Dr. Charles W. Stewart of Newport.

Miss Vanderbilt became ill Friday night on the eve of the wedding of her sister, Muriel, to Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., of Boston and Lovell. and was unable to attend the ceremony.



Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, It kills the germs.

0000000

To the Members of the Texas Press Association, Greetings:

We are sure you remember the good time the Texas Press Association had during its convention held at Amarillo in 1924. This is to advise you that Hanson Post, American Legion, Amarillo, is desirous of entertaining the 1926 state convention of the American Legion. As you know something of Amarillo's ability to properly care for and entertain a gathering of this kind, we would appreciate having you make mention in your publication of Amarillo's de sire the 1926 convention, and recommend our city to the Legion men served through your medium. Amarillo will have a lareg delegation at the Fort Worth convention in September, together with the snappiest drum and bugle corps to be found in the state. Thanking you, we are, C. SEBASTIAN, Commander,

H. V. ELKINGTON, Adjutant.



MAKE MONEY this summer. Make and sell auto polish; cost 10 cents a quart. Directions for making polish sent for \$1.00 H. H. Dunn, Flat, Texas.

BABY CHICKS, \$80 per 1,000. I am Lavaca hatching every week in the year. State exposition winners. I am the largest breeder and importer of English S. C. White Leghorns in the United States. I trapnest more hens every day in the year than any other breeder. To make room for younger stock, I am selling hens finishing their third year. This will make you good foundation stock. Hens \$2.50 each or 10 hens and a male bird for \$15. The original, the oldest Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City, Texas.

FOR SALE—Baled oats in carload lots. I. E. Davis, McKinney, 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 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 Panola stationery. Parmer 6,208,000

31,220 4,570,440 86,194 753,736 26,914 23,635 Holding a record of fifty-six years 148,880 108,000 3,616,587 440,000 431,353 47,510 110,081 20,781,077 59,595 226,000,00 16,000,00 4,698,00 367,889 18,730 4,800,000 414,060 2,975,798 343,565 263,063 118,108 261,832 8,929,62 5,640,302 168,785 221,383 100,000 75,540 419,156 18,408 26,145 2,309 4.183,88 2.983.74 157,595 2,350,505,539,054,147,702,362,40245,115 17,136 4,825,168 7,762,026 90,992 99,580 6.917.930 6,914,930 28,250,000 7,040,000 6,282,025 4,659,787 18,015,300 6,823,770 7,920,000

Taxable Valuations in Texas In

Austin, Tex., July 29.—Comptroller Sam Houston Terrell has completed a

comparison of taxable values for ev

ery county in the state, using the fi-

Counties in the Panhandle where

The new valuation for each county

Increase Decrease \$25,964

152,291 49,061

234,864

2,301,784

321,904

62,566

104,697

100,000 502,456 67,515 1,000,000

795,842

764,239

180,589

59,631

1,609,709 335,153

292,130

700,000 333,387 217,362

313,450

181,860 5,166,800

100,000 277,372

676,850

500,000 166,642

122,022

141,670

182,930

48,540

117,713 593,413

104,964

361,810

83.056

175,350

75,960

867.206

16,210

3,139,895

22,242

33,351

57,382

38,413

151.280

377.968

172,260

554.560

230,1 362,3

64.960

908.950

333.440

200,135

1,504,417

valuation is as follows:

Aransas

1925

Valuation .\$14.840,000 . 2,141,514 . 14,250,000

2.531,929

4,176,276 11,067,300 12,413,890

6,948,7

29.000.00

3,185,7

12,271,64017,000,00030,000,00010,467,318

8,727,900 3,181,945

12,484,51710,075,000 7,580,561 16,696,886

4,602,204 8,143,773 25,250,00

3,300,00 5,207,39 6,500,00

12.849.

4,344,64

3.591.83

13.281.94

6,468,76

9,711,69

5.124.60

18,964,3

7,250,000

17,732,565

32.000.000

5,000,0005,644,4756,146,000

440,065 17,337,045 5,417,542 4,395,550 3,737,648

2,998,123

18,000,000 5,398,790 7,948,220 12,875,000 10,250,000

2,545,000 5,098,365 13,500,000 60,000,000 6,840,284 8,500,000

23,275,000 4,998,238 3,534,529 17,000,000 16,250,000 6,250,000 13,125,000

630,085

142,120 455,000 743,580 447,590

113,850

786,840

6,344

104,149 1,339,110

426,875 130,000 3,057,671

......

18,536,463 \$4,459,023 4,176,270 104,305

1925 Show \$45,775,422 Increase

Over 1924 With Panhandle Ahead

residio

an Saba

herman

Somervell

arrant

pshur

Valker

aller

ashington

lbarger

9,400,000 20,574,830

6,510,000

3.010.290

560,210 132,122

70,969 786,391

3.839

92,360 34,330

90,912

600,540 712,020

82,000 81,218

2,994 1,025,850

92,650

29,401 108,710

209,315

1,119,110

468,287 18,043 14,382 240,000 461,903

619,311

50,000 25,325

.......

112,168

108,070 291,919

3,778,990

319.782

29,520

18,594

18,319,325

4.919.818

4,398,740

5,741,612

9.209.086

3.482.590

11,600,000

16,750,000

19,461,835

10,250,000

13.078.120

1,664,400 4,797,100

Rev. John H. M'Lean,

Methodist Patriarch

887,000 active ministerial work, Dr. McLean was one of the oldest preachers in the Frc.ch Song Writer Dies. Quimper, France, July 27.—Theo-dore Joan Marie Botrol, celebrated State. From point of age, A. G. Hor-195,000 ton of the West Texas conference of the Southern Methodist Church outwriter of French popular songs, died at his home here today, aged 57. ranked him. For sixty-five years Dr. McLean had been a leading figure in Dies From Acid Burns. the life of his church. He was placed Dallas, Tex., July 28.—August Mul-ler, 79, died late last night from in-20,133 on the list of retired ministers by his

969,010 conference in 1914 after fifty-five ternal acid burns. He was found in years of uninterrupted service. vacant lot, unconscious. A note Every honor except the episcopate said: "I am tired of living and want 20,419 has been his. Nine times he was deleto end it all." He had been ill for 23,860 gate to the general conference of the ome time.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 222,540 and headed his delegation every time but twice. In 1900 he went to New York City as a delegate to the ecu-121,954 menical conference of missions, at 262,000 which President Harrison presided, President McKinley spoke and Theo-108,539 74,000 dore Roosevelt, then Governor of 81,904 New York State, delivered a welcom-

Estate of Culberson Is \$82,960 As Shown By Report At Austin

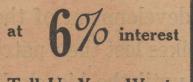
Austin, Tex., July 29.-After spend- ing all of his adult life in the service
of his people, Charles A. Culberson
62,652 left an estate of but \$82,960, accord-261 ing to the report made to the comptroller by James Harrison, brother of the widow. The report is the basis 200,582 for the inheritance tax to the state. 380.670 258,265 County officer, attorney general, gov ernor of his state and finally long 44,230 service as United States senator, Mr 42,022 163,987 Culberson had unusual opportunity to 1,110,130 amass a large fortune, but the com-10,671,160 paratively small saving saving of his 1,221 447,115 life is regarded here as attesting his 7,023 honesty and high character in the 100,548 public service. 1,828,480

The property will go to Mrs. Culberson, the widow, and a grown 163,160 73,927 daughter being the only immediate survivors. Mr. Culberson made a will 118.850 leaving the entire estate to Mrs. Cul-

47,538 Father Who Thrashed Son for Late Hours 76,100 1,272,274 Is Freed by Cour!

Pasadena, Cal., July 29.-A modern 322,470 youth of twenty should expect to obey 303,789 parental instructions. This was the ruling handed down in effect here 3,021,553 recently by the grey haired police court jurors who acquitted J. Frank Ware, of a charge of disturbing thpeace. Ware was accused of breaking up a dance in the American legion 634,796 900,000 200,456 126,710 hall by tearing his twenty year old sfrom the arms of a dancing partner and beating him vigorously with a 91 str.p.

000000000 -SAVE YOUR MONEYox of Tutt's Pills saves man **Tutt's Pills** 00000000 CASH For Dental Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry and valu-ables. Mail today. Cash by return mail. 000 Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich. 0000000000000 **Unlimited Amount** on **FARMS AND** RANCHES



Tell Us Your Wants You'll Get Quick Action

San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank Frost National Bank Bldg. SAN ANTONIO W. B. LUPE. T. C. FROST. President Vice-Pres.

With Your Help We Will Win!!

TO OUR FRIENDS---

If the Forum is to reach the goal set for it and continue to give the people of Texas the TRUTH we must have the help of our friends in increasing the number of our subscribers.

The Forum has been your mouthpiece in state affairs. We have given our friends and the whole people the full and complete truth about state affairs, politics and legislative doings.

Now, we want more subscribers and ask our friends to subscribe and get their neighbors to subscribe.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS, one year, \$2.00. IN CLUBS OF FIVE OR MORE, each \$1.50.

Here is a coupon you can use. Let it be your answer to this message:

