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Sanitation of All School Buildings and Grounds Is Sought by Health Officer

State Health Officer.

The rural school of today is many strides ahead of the rural school of the last decade. The characteristic of improper ventilation and w small wooden building that in years such symptoms are noticed, all past served as a seat of learning and dows should be opened for a was a familiar sight in any rural minutes to permit the room to was a familiar sight in any rutal influtes to permit the food to community, has been superseded in with fresh air. Window ventilat populated communities by well built, is preferable for school rooms tribute of human life, and the on the pupils. These deflectors teaching of health practices is fast should be made of glass, but can be becoming a regular part of the made or ordinary planks.

to be considered a potent factor in school promotions and a few years

No window should be so placed that hence it is likely that Johnny's re- it is faced by pupils, but preferably port card will contain a grade in the main light should come from the health as well as in arithmetic and left of oupils as they are seated. The morey to educate a child and at upper portion of the window, and the same time fail to protect his windows should be provided with health is an economic loss and two shades, the rollers being placed wrong. Every school should not in the center, with one shade rolling only afford its children training in up and the other down. Light tan health habits and health facts which or buff are the most desirable shade will assure the greatest store of vigorous health, but it should also afford model, sanitary surroundings as a further protection to the health of children and community.

The minimum fundamentals of sanitation which experience has taught is necessary for a school plant include a safe water supply, sanitary toilet facilities, good ventilation, and proper heating and lighting systems. term, school authorities should see that these necessary facilities are provided. Every rural school child should also have the benefit of the thought and planning of a well trained, conscientious health officer, who gives his full time to safe-guarding the health of the children, As water supplies of rural schools toilets and preferably on higher town where he had made his home. tire length of cem nt or other imconcrete surbing should be used for face and be provided with a tight office.

It is best to have each well pro-vided with a pump, as a bucket forb de his asking aid, so he seand rope becomes contaminated cluded himself from his relatives and from dirty hands, causing likely worked as a day laborer. His kins pollution of the water with disease men were under the impression he organisms. A water-tight platform was dead some years ago. The son should also be built around the well, as water spilled around the pump panied the body back for burial in becomes polluted with filth from the the old family burial ground, near children's shoes, and will seep through the soil into the well unless a platform of impervious mate-

hibited by law and should not be tolerated under any circumstances as they are a serious health menace One child suffering with a communicable disease may by the use of neighborhood epidemic.

phoid fever, dysentery and diarrhea army engineers, will be completed by are most commonly caused by pol- March 1, 1927, and necessary luted water, and where doubt exists wharves and piers will be available as to the safeness of a local supply, at that time, according to informasamples of water should be sent by school authorities to the state board of Commerce directors. of health for free analysis.

and so constructed as to keep the type of un-screened, open-back privy way were submitted to the directors is a serious menace to the health by L. S. Bourne, general manager of of any community. This type of the line. be the cause of the spread of typhoid fever, dysentery, hookworm and other infectious diseases. This is possible because of the fact that the excreta of patients suffering for the harbor. It was urged by the from such maladies contain the dis- directors, that action be taken to ease germs, and where flies or ani- have the government complete the creta or where by seepage through the machinery is on hand. the soil following rains, contamina-tion of drinking water is made pos-lief that the harbor over the outer sible, serious harm may result.

board of health. Austin.

It is not necessary to have expenexpensive stoves that furnish heat 000. ly circulating air currents, having both inlet and outlet pipes. School write to Congressman John N. Garand a thermometer should be pro- ing the channel cut to 30 feet.

purpose of determining the temperature of room at all times.

modern school buildings, and the influence of progress has not only touched the material side of the subjects taught. Health is now recognized as the most necessary attached the subjects of the most necessary attached the subjects to prevent the cold air from blowing directly the cold air from blowing directly and the cold air from the cold air from the cold air from blowing directly and the cold air from the cold air from the cold air from blowing directly and the cold air from the c

To afford sufficient light, the area Health ratings are also beginning of glass windows should be about To spend public most effective light comes from the

Poor But Proud Kin of Jim Hogg Hides

Before the opening of each school of Paris, who died unattended by relatives, revealed a story of pride and poverty that caused him to die alone when he might have had the comfort of close kin. He was a brother-in-law of Governor James

James F. Stinson died a few days ago at the Lamar County hospital where he had been a patient for a short time. He had been taken cisterns or shallow wells that are worked on a railroad section gang open to contamination, especial care for ten years. Six years ago he was dividual supplies safe. Wells should limit of 65. After he was retired,

pervious material to prevent seepage of Austin; a son at Winnsboro and of contaminated surface water into a sister, Mrs. Dave Burkett, were the well. Where the soil is compact, located. It was disclosed that he a distance of several feet to prevent sames Stephen Hogs and during his administration and later had worked extend several feet above the surabout ten years in the comptroller's

rial is provided. Public drinking cups are pro-Deep Water March 1

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 15 .- The the public drinking cup, cause a deep water port at Point Isabel, neighborhood epidemic. which is now being constructed un-Intestinal diseases, such as ty- der the direction of United States

It is absolutely necessary that schools be provided with sanitary toilets that are fly-proof, ventilated work.

Plans for the wharves and piers

mals are allowed access to such ex- inner channel to that depth while

bar through the jetties would scour may be had by writing your state is needed is to have the inner channel dredged.

Under the present plans the harsive equipment in order to have bor will be 16 feet deep and the proper heating and ventilation facil- channel over the bar will be proities. While some schools still use tected by stone jetties extending the ordinary wood or coal stoves for 1300 feet into the gulf from the heating purposes, such methods are northern end of Brazos island and fast being replaced by modern heating devices that are afforded in in- island. This will cost about \$500 .-

The Legislature convened in due and ancient form at high noon on last Monday. At this writing the formalities of organization have been only temporarily completed. The bond validation matter seems to be the chief purpose of the legislators and many of them have expressed a desire to adjourn and go home as soon as this matter is out of the way. However, there is a large contingent in the Legislature that are interested in the investigation of the departments more than anything else. They seem to think that their political fortunes depend on how loud they can holler and prod the Ferguson administration.

George Purl, Representative from Dallas county, and perhaps the most prominent and outspoken Klucker in the Legislature, expressed it this way: I am not in favor of any kind of investigation that will do Ferguson any good, and I am opposed to any investigation that will do Moody any harm.' Just how far this sentiment will control in the Legislature remains to be seen. The partisan crowd opposed to the governor only want the investigation to include her administration and they are opposed to the investigation going back to a former administration.

The confirmation of the governor's appointees is being considered fortieth legislature, which convenes early in January. A by the Senate and and there seems to be a desire on the part of the Senate to be fair and most all of them have expressed the idea that they are in favor of confirming the governor's appointees unless some charge could be made "Validate and vacate," is the slogan Harold Kayton of and proved against any appointee touching his qualification or administra- San Antonio prepared for this group. Identity 'Til Death tion of the office in question.

It seems that politics are going to pick up in Texas right away. The friends to find relatives of a section announcement of young Alvin Owsley, a noted Felix Robertson Ku Klux, hand at Hinckley, six miles north for the Senate against Earle Mayfield has caused a widespread discussion from all sides of the issue.

The Ku Klux have by official announcement assumed a protectorate its attention to fiscal matters. over the government of Mexico where the president has closed all the Catholic churches for worship. I wonder now what these Catholics in Texas who voted for Moody who was so strongly endorsed by Hiram W. Evans, are most generally obtained from there from Hinckley, where he had the Ku Klux Wizard, will say about what Jim Ferguson warned them would gation at any time. The other is was unanimously elected president take place if the Ku Kulx were given a little more power. Candor, how- composed of senators opposed to the Fergusons, who want to wait until erally agreed that Senator John Davis ever, compels me to say that the Ku Klux are playing one strong card and be located 50 yards or more from however, he continued to the that is they are emphasizing their opposition to the United States joining ground. In sandy or limestine soils, town where he had made his home. He lived a secluded life and never the curbing should be made its enspoke of his past. A daughter, Mrs. O. W. Hamilton is entirely correct and the League of Nations and the World Court is a fool's Father P. A. Heckman, dream that is calculated to get this country into more trouble with foreign nations than anything that has ever happened before. I expect to have plen-

> I am going to make the Forum the livest and warmest publication that Stinson had been unfortunate in the people ever read.

JAS. E. ERGUSON.

The message of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to the first called ses-Is Engineer's Report sion of the Thirty-ninth legislature of Texas, read in both branches of that body Monday afternoon, September 13, 1926, is as follows:

> 'Under authority conferred on the Governor on the 26th day of July, 1926, I issued my official proclamation calling your honorable body to be convened in special session at the State Capitol in the city of Austin on the 13th day of September, 1926, for the following purposes:

"1. To pass necessary and proper legislation that will validate and legalize State, County, Commissioners' Precinct and Special Road District bonds or securities whose validity has been brought in question by the decontents unexposed. The common to be built by the Rio Grande Rail- cision of any State or Federal courts, or otherwise, and to cure any defects in the issuance of said bonds or securities, or to provide by proper legislation to make said bonds or securities binding and valid debts and obligations of

> "2. To make such investigation of any department of the State Government that the Legislature may desire to make.

> "3. To consider any other subject or matter which may be submitted to said special session by the governor.

"As the Legislature has now convened in obedience to said proclama-Plans for both a properly constructed well and sanitary closed action of the tides and that all that vened and to respectfully urge your careful consideration of the same.

Bond Validation

"As the matter of bond validation was occasioned by the decision of here. the Supreme Court in what is known as the Archer County case, I desire to call attention specially to the fact that whatever legislation may be passed Valley interests were urged to by you must, of the necessity of the case, be such legislation as will meet the roo s should be kept at a temperature around 68 degrees Fahrenheii. Mayfield asking them to aid in hav-(Continued On Cage Phree)

Row Develops Early Over Investigation Plans and Solons Are Badly Divided

By C. D. WAIDE Houston Chronicle Staff Correspondent.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 13.-When Governor Miriam A. Ferguson submitted the question of departmental investigations n her call for a special session of the legislature she sowed the seeds of discord expected to rise up and confound her enemies. For now that the legislature has the right of inestigation it doesn't know what to do with it. At least no substantial majority can agree on what to do with it.

Both houses of the legislature got off to a peaceful start early this afternoon, each completing organization within less than an hour and recessing until 2:30 o'clock, to receive the governor's message at that hour.

But how long that harmony will obtain and whether it will continue between the two branches of the legislature the big question.

It is a current belief now in the house that a simple resolution, requiring action by the house only, will be offered, providing for investigations. This has been brought about by indications that the senate is not strong for an investigation and might muster sufficient strength to defeat concurrent resolution.

The house is divided into about three groups, as to ppinions. One, and probably the largest, wants to appoint a committee to make the investigations of the highway department and other state departments and report to the cond group, probably second in size, does not want this ssion to touch the question of investigations at all, but to validate the bond issues, make school appropriations and

A third bloc, and a small minority, apparently wants to aunch into an investigation at once and have the investigators report back to this session.

and men who have always been lead- time on the part of the senate. pointment of an investigating com-

muster sufficient strength to prevent of the term.

conservative element.) a vote for any investigation at this More than 200 bills validating bond issues have been prepared by the validating committee of the Texas Highway Association and are to be divided, half being introduced in each branch of the legislature, thus

James G. Strong of Carthage, who has been nominated as county judge senatore friendly to the Fergusons succeeded in the state by Texas' first and who are opposed to any investi- woman senator, Miss Margie Neal, These two elements, with opposite by Thomas B. Love, will be made objectives, but parallel plans, may president ad interin at the conclusion

Well Know Rector, Dies Unexpectedly

Waco, Texas, Sept. 15 .- "That will be fine!'

had, so far as known, with anyone, week, was doubly honored Tuesday. by Very Rev. Dean P. A. Heckman, The senate passed a resolution praisrector of the Church of the Assumping him and Adjutant General Dallas tion, who was found dead about 1:40 J. Matthews granted him leave of o'clock Monday afternoon at the recclock Monday afternoon at the rectory, on Columbus avenue, at Ninth, Tunney fight at Philadelphia. and his cheerful statement, "That will be fine!" was made to Dr. V. A Kelly, who had been called by the on behalf of himself and Senators

that he would do so, but that unless it was urgent he had another matter to attend to first, and that it probattend to first, and that it prob-"That will be fine!" was made. When Dr. Kelley called about an hour later, he found Rev. Mr. Heckably 30 minutes, the doctor thought. Clarksville bank robbers. Dr. Wilkes had also called on Rev. Heckman Monday morning as he was tired. Dr. Wilkes did not find any indications of anything serious. Dr. Wilkes, like Dr. Kelley, thinks death esulted from heart failure. He had eemed as cheerful as ever prier to

For 40 years Father Heckman had een a priest of the diocese of Galston and he came to Waco on Feb 1919, as he had been appointed astor of the Church of the Asumption here by Rt. Rev. C. E. Byrne, D. D., bishop of Galveston He came to Waco from Temple, where he had lived for more than 5 years, and where he was nastor of St. Mary's church during his stay. was while Father Heckman was Temple that many Waco people became acquainted with him. He also had served at other points in central Texas, among these places being Lott and Burlington. He was known as a man of boundless energy, broad views and deep earnestness and zeal.

In the seven years and a little nore that he had served in Waco, Father Heckman had initiated and carried through many church actiidentified with civic movements

A meeting which had been sched-uled for Monday afternoon of of-ficials of the McLennan County tion and seemed deeply interested by the Bunker Printing Products cor-therein.

Senate Votes Thanks to Captain Hickman For Killing Bandits

Austin, Tex., Sept. 14.—Ranger Captain Tom Hickman, who shot This was the last communication two bank robbers at Clarksville last

Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman introduced the resolution rector and asked to drop by to see Floyd, Holbrook, Wirtz, Smith, Murhim professionally. When Dr. Kelly received the call ageousness of his action, together from Rev. Mr. Heckman, who asked with his fidelity to duty, warrants he doctor to come by, Dr. Kelly said public commendation by the senate

ably would require an hour to get there. It was then that the remark, "I readily granted his request to

nan dead. He had been dead prob- a great service in stopping the tainly upheld the traditions of the old Texas rangers.'

Wife Ready to Fight Rival With Fists to Settle Title to Man

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 15.-With the scene yet to be selected, Claire Anderson, blonde motion picture beauty, and Mrs. Claire Omley, blonde divorce, are preparing to settle the age-old dispute over a man in primi-

"Yes, I'll meet her any time she likes—Marquis of Queensbury rules or otherwise," said Mrs. Anderson, who is suing Mrs. Omley for as corespondent in an action for divorce against Harry H. Anderson, wealthy Hollywood automobile dealer. Mrs. Anderson's defiant answer was to a challenge made by Mrs. Omley.

Publisher of Klan Paper in Ft. Worth Is Sued For Debt

Fort. Worth, Tex., Sept. 15 .- L. G. White, publisher and owner of "The Health association was postponed in- supported the klan, and which was definitely when it became known published under both a Fort Worth that Father Heckman was dead, as and a Dallas date, September the 9th he was identified with this associa- was sued for debt in district court poration.

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A CHANCE TO PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH

Under the above caption Senator J. Roy Hardin, editor of the Terrell Morning Times, comments upon the communication of Chaplain A. R. Watson of the Huntsville prison, telling of a young man soon to be released and asking help in finding for him employment where he can start life anew under favorable surroundings. Editor Hardin says:

"The warden of the state prison system has appealed through the press of the state in behalf of a young convict who has served his time and is about to be released from the penitentiary. The young man will leave prison without any money, without any friends and without any relatives. The

money, without any friends and without any relatives. The warden thinks he would make good if given a chance, so he is appealing to some one to give the young man a job, assist him with friendly counsel and help him get started again

"We wonder how many of the Christian men and women of Texas will heed the appeal in behalf of the unfortunate boy. How many of the high-salaried preachers of Texas would permit him to touch the hem of their garments, or how many of the amen-corner members of fashionable churches would come to his relief as the Master would have done? Not many, at the most. It is more popular in these days to bemoan the evil effects of a governor's inaugural ball, and such things, than to carry the Gospel of Christianity to those who actually need it. Too much of the present-day Christianity is composed of pride and glamor and show. They honoreth me with their lips, but their hearts is far from me.' The warden of the state prison has given them a magnificent chance to practice what they preach.'

YIELDING TO A MAJORITY—1924 AND

Antonio and among other things said: "The election is over. The minority should yield to the will of the majority, who were some 490,000 strong in the last primary." That sounds nice when we recall that the minority refused in 1924 to yield to the will of the majority and voted for a republican candidate against the nominee of the democratic party who had received a majority of the votes cast in the second

Let it be remembered that more than fifty per cent of that 490,000 vote of which Moody boasts was cast by renegades who sought to destroy the democratic party in 1924, but who were permitted to vote in the democratic primaries of 1926. Some 250,000 votes which went to Moody were cast by those who refused to "yield to the will of the majority" as Moody now counsels the minority in 1926 to do. Had the renegades who turned their backs upon their party and its regularly chosen nominee in 1924 been denied the privilege of again voting in democratic primaries there would have

(From the New York World Editorial) The new census showing the population of the Irish Free State as 2,972,802 would indicate that the flow of emigration is still steady and strong. To the United States it is now restricted by quota. To England and Canada it has always been and remains considerable.

Very unusual in the history of modern nations and peoples is the record of Ireland's progressive depopulation. Its numbers were estimated at 1,320,000 in 1672; at 4,200,000 in 1791. But beginning with 1821, when it was 6,801,827, we have the more exact census figures for citation. By swift increases the count rose to 8,196,597 in 1841. Then followed the potato famine and the emigration to which that calamity contributed. Thereafter kin across the sea called powerfully to the Irish at home, and the drain continued. Each decennial census showed a decline, until in 1911 the figure 4,390,219 was reached. Since then there has been a slight decrease in Northern Ireland but a greater decline in the Free State, so that the total for both is about 100,000 below 1911, and not much more than half the maximum be-

This makes possible a curious comparison: In 1920 the number of inhabitants of the United States ascribed by our census to Irish stock was 4,136,395. Both by birth and immigration that number has since increased. must be in the nation more people of the Irish race than in

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Schools are open again but the cotton fields still hold many scholastics who probably will not report for study until the fleecy staple is gathered.

proclaimed as responsible for the seating of Earle B. Mayfield in court showed all manner of irregularities both in holding as senator and for the unseating of Brookhart of Iowa. The herself and her relation to him. thing within her logical range. I which strengthens the doctors consensed as responsible for the seating of Earle B. Mayfield in court showed all manner of irregularities both in holding would they interfere, would they inte as governor of Texas.

Eli T. Merriman, for many years owner and editor of the officers. Corpus Christi Caller, has an article in the special deepwater edition of that paper covering the history of efforts to obtain deep-water that is most entertaining. Mr. Merriman is relating history in which he has been for some two generations an active figure and busy actor.

When Oscar Budweiser Colquitt says in a public statement that not more than five per cent of the delegates at the port and the magnificent territory from which ships which and of the port and the procession. And, of course, once having got in the procession, the procession the procession, the procession ports. It is removed that the procession in the procession ports. It is seens but to stay in the procession in the procession ports. they will bring cargoes from domestic and foreign ports. Says about twenty per cent were kluxers but from the way about twenty per cent were kluxers but from the way for a complete it is seen, but fore it seems, but for the lie to the line of the college in which has been tacked into me that I am "a great lover" both on professor of German. Before becommer mayor of Corpus Christi and one of the most ardent and which would be willing to increase his estimate as to the klucker and the couple belong the co

FORUM'S WORK IS APPRECIATED

Recognition of the work of the Ferguson Forum in assisting the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, to bring the message of the Exposition before the public," has been made by the directors of the Exposition in a formal way through a certificate which bears the official signatures of the president of the Exposition Association, who also is mayor of Philadelphia, the vice president and chairman of the executive committee, the short time before his death, in a by the side of the road. director in chief and the director of the department of publicity.

This certificate is a handsomely lithographed document bearing an imprint of Independence Hall, the birthplace of American Liberty, and the dates "1776" in the left-hand corner and "1926" in the right-hand corner.

This certificate of appreciation of the work done by the forum in bringing to the attention of the public the mes-what he wrote: sage of the great Exposition is acknowledged with gratitude because it is a tribute to the character of circulation which on this subject, but so many in- lie's tastes—must not be "picke the Forum enjoys throughout the great state of Texas. The terviews, purporting to come from up." They "aren't anybody," don text of the certificate received by the Forum is as follows:

"Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, Philadelit may be best to put myself on record over my own signature.

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phia, U. S. A.

"This is to certify that THE FERGUSON FORUM, TEMPLE, TEXAS, has rendered conspicuous service in assisting the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, Philadelrecord over my own signature.

I shall have to disappoint the reader who expects something sension regard them as a lot of "harmsational. I did not beat Matacha.

The others are careful phia, U. S. A.
"This is to certify that THE FERGUSON FORUM, TEMthe directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition to bring the message of the exposition before the public and has devoted time and effort toward making it a success. This certificate is presented as an expression of appreciation and commendation for assistance in the celebration of 150 years of American Independence. W. Freeland tion of 150 years of American Independence. W. Freeland

HE WAS A FRIEND TO MAN

my house. No woman that anyone knows stays at home and keeps have their own cars, as a rule, and come as they please. Fortunately, I was able to free my wife from housework, and from all forms of drudgery. If she had wanted to keep house, I should have "fired" to keep house, I should have engaged nurses and urgd hr to "express" herself in that way. If she had wanted children, I should have engaged nurses and urgd hr to "express" herself in that way. She did not want to do these things; and frankly, I did not give them any thought.

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The Latin Temperament. For example, a push-cart peddler in New York may stand at the end of a queue two blocks long, in the balter of the wist. For example, a push-cart peddler in New York may dound any more. Los Angeles wives have their own cars, as a rule, and curselves, and our warse, or talents; but we spen

Dan Moody made a speech at the state convention in San nate ever found a ministering friend in Father Heckman who stopped not to inquire the religious affiliations or nonaffiliations of those whose cries from the depths of woe and

any democrat to yield to the will of the majority, when they deliberately sought to turn the state administration over the party of which E. J. Davis once was the head in Texas, the memory of whose conduct of public affairs still rankles in the minds of real democrats whose forbears ousted Davis and his scalawag cohorts and restored democracy to power.

THE EXILES OF ERIN

| Memory of Lynn, Mass., is against teachers who smoke and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulates him to "bigger and better" things. She is insulated an experience which I the school board fails to pass his order providing for the discharge of any teachers, men or women, who is there who does not set tired of hearing and talking sport the deploy an and a seven-acret tract in Beverly Hills swell the total by an atom to wear such a friendship as the total by 455,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other cars are put down for \$46,000 and a \$5,000. There are four other ca

who are smokers, he will insist that women teachers who smoke be removed under the provisions of a school department regulation against the employment of immoral teachers.

Mayor Bauer said he had authentic information that a number of the women teachers smoke and that this is common knowledge among their pupils.

American husband—that after a few years of married life he finds only those of his friends of his wife approves, remaining; only those of his or her relatives of whom she approves, visiting and solution and two bird avairates and two b

mon knowledge among their pupils. "One woman athletic instructor in the Lynn schools was of him, she is thinking with her missed from a girls' camp a few weeks ago for smoking," heart, rather than her head, and dismissed from a girls' camp a few weeks ago for smoking," said the mayor. "Certainly public school children have the intuitively arrives at correct consame rights of moral protection as those under private tu- clusions. She has "guidances" and This past incident is being investigated, and if sub stantiated the woman instructor will be asked to resign or culating woman can never exercise she will be forced to answer charges that will be made against her by the mayor."

Mayor Bauer also expressed his strong disapproval of the use of cosmetics by teachers, and intimated that his next move would be against that practice.

Remember the Forum will be sent to your address until October 1, 1927 for the small price of \$1.00 and will give you more than your money's worth in a single issue. Send in your

There have been more explanations following the Moody-Klan convention at San Antonio than has been known in connection with any other convention held in Texas to nomiate a governor of the state.

One of the controversies in connection with the San Antonio convention that has not been settled is that converning

the strength of the klan in that body. The klan dominated the convention and got all it sought. Ask John Boyle.

With the legislature in session, schools in operation and Texans celebrating the addition of a new deep-water port to its coastal commercial activities things are lively in the Lone Star state at this time.

Ask John Boyle.

With relation to the profession or art he was trying to the public or patrons he was trying to serve to please, to win, to hold. She was anxious for him to do the finest and best thing it was in him to do; and ably slep him correct the face with the profession or art he was trying to the public or patrons he was trying to serve to please, to win, to hold. She was anxious for him to do the finest and best thing it was in him to do; and ably slep him correct the face with

London shops have rebelled against pretty models for style shows. The shopkeepers say that customers forget to look at the gowns when the models upon which they are look at the gowns when the models upon which they are vanity, and even pocketbook, which would make for lasting success or less disinterested, and able to see him at long range, and his true relation to others.

"plain" just to get a job?

Schuyler Marshall, sheriff of Dallas county, who contested the election result of the first primary which showed Allan Seale victor by 124 votes, has been declared nominee for the sheriff's office by 69 votes in a decree handed down

Allan Seale wictor by 124 votes, has been declared nominee for the sheriff's office by 69 votes in a decree handed down by Judge McCallum in district court at Dallas. The hearing by Judge McCallum in district court at Dallas. The hearing by Judge McCallum in district court at Dallas. The hearing within her relation to herself and hersel the grand jury has been instructed to investigate these. Now it might complicate the situation if indictments should be found against both principals and some of the election officers.

Neither am I broken-nearted. Not am I "out of a home." I have a secretary, and a few dependable servants, so I am well taken care of. This summer I brought with the place and power?

The Corpus Christi Caller in commemoration of the completion of the deep water port at that city, Sunday, September 12, issued a special edition of 144 pages splendidly illustrated and containing valuable historical and commercial articles relating to Texas, the Texas coast and the ports of the state, especially the newly completed Corpus Christi

Valentino's Own Story of Wreck of Second Venture in Matrimony Made Public

short time before his death, in a communication which he addressed "To Whom It May Concern," told the story of the wrecking of his second romance. He said that so many varying stories and pretended interviews with him had been published that he was impelled to give the public the true story and this is what he wrote:

by the side of the road.

Acquaintances must be appraiseed according to their places in this procession. People must be cultivated or discarded in direct propertion as they might help or hinder one in "getting on," socially, professionally, or financially. Those lovable and improvident souls—what he wrote:

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any thought.

sorrow were brought to his ears. He sat by the bedside of dying Catholic and Protestant alike, ministering with kindness and love to those who dwelt in palace or hovel. The night never was too dark or the weather too bitter for was too dark or the weather too bitter for another.

He went nor halter to ask if the victim believed in his faith or another.

Probably Father Heckman was known personally and closely to more persons than almost any other citizen of the set accomplish the thing hankind as a welcome presence under all circumstances.

Death smote him suddenly and his last known words were theery and friendly, uttered only a few minutes before from the loneliness of his room where his spirit winged its flight and the world is poorer for his passing. Peace to his soul.

HE WANTS SMOKELESS AND POW-

powers of divination which the calfor the man she seeks to promote direction, as well as those in which, for gain and self-aggrandizement for the sake of his own develop-

only. more completely aid him in his. Almost imperceptibly, but slowly and He bull-headedly decides to "be surely, her attitude changes. It gradually dawns on him that, whils she has given up her particular career, she has not given up a ca"live his own life," so to speak.

best thing it was in him to do; and ably slap him across the face with at the same time, please or conciliate those with whom he had The world knows what happened

Money and Social Ambition. Then there enters the ever-pres-ent question of money-much mon-hold, and I may entertain whom I

writers, artists, musicians, who fol I have been reluctant to write low their own, rather than the pub

There was never any issue about what you Americans call "practical" bert has announced that he will file her staying at home and keeping my house. No woman that anyone practical 24 hours a day. We may Mrs. Werner, an aunt of Natacha knows stays at home and keeping practical 24 hours a day.

aged" in every department of his

life, those in which he may need ment, he should be allowed volition career, she has not given up a career. She has started on a new one, which is to "manage" and make a success of him. Now, you will say, a man should be deeply grateful for that. Yes, and no. Wait a minute.

In the friendship and courting periods she considered him, weighed and advised him, with relation to himself, with relation to the pro-

me from Europe my brother and ey. Keeping up an establishment, like, when I please, and have that

as a great artist. and am working earnestly and steadily to that end. I hope eventually to be given a picture which will demand something more than a physical performance, and I want to be ready when the time comes. After all, a man gets tired of being talked about and written about as though he were a professional "handsome

For this reason I need to con-

Valentino Cut Off With \$1.00 in Will

Valentino bequeathed a third of his estate, valued at more than \$1,000,by marriage, who remained loyal to Valentino during his separation from former wife, who is known in private life as Winnifred Hudnut, is cut off with \$1 by the terms of the will.

Philosophic Observations.

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Tant, yes. He has the sense of appreciation of beauty so strongly dedrawn hurriedly at Valentino's request to supercede an earlier one other family life, is apt to be cumulative. There is no sudden, erratic, of color, becomes at times a cravity made in New York in which Miss Rambova was named as the sole

of life, while she is much enamored they like him, or he them, invited sonal jewelry. His wardrobe is said to the house on each and every to contain 40 suits of clothes, 50 pairs of shoes, 300 ties and 1000 pairs of Well, what happens when a man socks, exclusive of costumes used in discovers that he is being "man- his pictures.

Kindness During Life

I would rather have one little rose Where the Wife Errs.

They marry. She gives up her career, if she has one, to better and to him. He suddenly becomes as the hear here. From the garden of a friend

In kindness said to me, Than flattery when my heart is still And this life has ceased to be. I would rather have a loving smile From friends I know are true Than tears shed round my casket When this world I've bid adieu. Bring me all the flowers today,

Whether pink, or white, or red. I'd rather have one blossom now Than a truckload when I'm dead. -Author Unknown.

Human Life Asserts California Savant

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 15.—Even a camel would shun Mars if what Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the

Dr. Blayney, Former C. I. A. Head, Goes to Minnesota College

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

in said case. Any law of validation that does not meet the requirements of the decision in the Archer County case will be of no avail and will not be of any benefit to the credit of the State, which has been impaired as the result of said decision.

Investigation of Departments

"In justice to all parties concerned I want to call attention to the powers now conferred upon the Legislature under said proclamation to investigate any department of the State Government. Recently grave charges have been made of irregularities in certain departments of the government that border on malfeasance and corruption by state officials. If the Legislature is of the opinion that such irregularities have existed or still exist, then in such event I urge a full and fair investigation while the Legislature is in session, and I pledge my full personal and official co-operation to that end and purpose. In view of the partisan discussion that has recently taken place, I trust that the Legislature will take such action as will be in keeping with the best interests of the state. If there has been any official misconduct or corruption the people have a right to know it. If there has not been any official misconduct or corruption then the state ought not to bear an unfounded suspicion.

Other Subjects

"I may, under the powers of the proclamation, submit other subjects for your consideration, but I am not inclined to do so until the matter of bond validation and investigation of the departments shall have had ample opportunity for disposition.

Deficiency Appropriations

"Since adjournment of the regular session of the Legislature I have found it necessary to grant deficiency appropriations amounting to \$1,-536,066.19. The size of such deficiency appropriations perhaps requires explanation and reason therefor. During the summer of 1925 a dangerous malady known as the foot-and-mouth disease broke out among the cattle herds in the territory between Houston and Galveston. The extent and prevalence of said disease at said time and place caused widespread alarm, extending to other states and nations. The national government acted promptly in the premises and put a number of expert veterinarians and inspectors on the ground and a plan of co-operation between the Bureau of Animal Industry and our Livestock Sanitary Commission was soon agreed upon. In accordance with the requirements of the Bureau of Animal Industry and our own Live Stock Sanitary Commission and in accordance with modern thought in dealing with this deadly disease, it became necessary promptly to take possession of and kill many thousand head of cattle. In order to exercise this unusual authority it became necessary to make provision for the prompt payment of the value of the cattle killed to the owners. Under the regulations, the national government paid one-half and the state paid or was asked to pay the other half. As there was no appropriation available sufficient to take care of this expense I issued deficiency appropriations under approval of the attorney general to the amount of \$577,-000. This item alone constituted more than one-third of the total of all deficiency appropriations issued. This outbreak, of course, was a calamity for which no one was directly responsible, but it was a situation which had to be promptly met and I therefore acted in year sentence in the penitentiary.

Tick Eradication "By law duly passed at the regular session of the Legislature the state entered upon a fixed policy of tick eradication. The amount appropriated by the Legislature was found to be

amount of \$209,000 Texas Technological College

"Unexpected growth and increase in attendance made it farmers have made average crops mittees, none of which has taken necessary to grant deficiency appropriations to the Texas

have issued deficiency appropriations for said purpose to the

the premises.

Technological College to the amount of \$123,180. Expenses of Legislature "To complete the work and provide for the proper record of the proceedings of the regular session of the legislature I the greatest dairy state in the Union. The agricultural value of the 1926.

The agricultural value of the 1926 of the conlingent expense fund of the legislature.

University Summer School
"To supply the needs of the State University for a summer school I granted a deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 for

that purpose. "To meet the extra needs of A. & M. College a deficiency is Texas. appropriation of \$96,000 was granted.

College of Industrial Arts "To supply the necessary lights, heat and power to the students of the College of Indutsrial Arts, a deficiency appro-

priation of \$45,000 was allowed. Teachers' College
"To supply the extra needs of the State Teachers' Colleges
a deficiency appropriation of \$116,000 was allowed.

"To care for the extra needs of the wards of the state in our different asylums and other institutions a deficiency appropriation of \$204,500 was allowed.

All Other Departments

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"To meet the demand of all other departments deficiency appropriations amounting to \$156,486 were allowed.

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'These items constitute the distribution of this apparently large deficiency appropriation, and in this connection it will not be forgotten that none of these appropriations was allowed | ment that is going on in our state until after due and formal application was made for the same by the governing heads of such department and institution entific lines, aided by millions of outand upon their urgent plea for the same, declaring an impera- side capital, shows that the world has tive necessity therefor. I trust that the legislature will make its eye on Texas with confidence in prompt appropriations for the payment of all said deficiency

"In this connection I am pleased to advise at the beginning of the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1926, there was to the credit of the general revenue \$7,514,576.70. The payment of the deficiency appropriations can be made without any inconvenience body. To that end I want to extend a pershonal and official invitation to

"Previous to my coming into office, one L. W. Pierce was lature to visit the executive offices indicted in the district court of Smith county on the charge f murder. He gave bond for his appearance and forfeited the same, amounting to some \$7,500, by nonappearance on the day set for trial. I offered a reward of \$1,250 for the arrest and conviction of said defendant. Application was made to me for the remission of the forfeiture of said bond and it was made to appear that it would work great financial and it was made to appear that it would work great financial liticla campaigns should close loss and hardship upon the bondsmen if they were required to pay the full sum of said bond. It also appeared that the bondsmen had made diligent effort to secure the rearrest and apprehension of the defendant. I finally agreed to remit the forfeiture of said bond if the bondsmen would deposit the welcome to the executive office." sum of \$2,000 to defray the expense in the rearrest and apprehension of L. W. Pierce and to pay the reward offered by me upon his final conviction. Said defendant has been rearested and tried in the district court and has received a five behind?

His case is now on appeal. Out of Anti-Saloon League, in which he prosaid sum coming into my hands I tested that he was not being paid paid the sum of \$552.42 to defray the enough for public addresses on the expense of rearrest and apprehension of said defendant. There remains now in my hands out of said accepting "honorariums" from the far short of the requirements of such policy and I therefore sum of \$2,000 the sum of \$1,447.50.

Condition of State "The condition of Texas is at presland are coming under the plow. The islation in recent years. cattle industry again seems to be on the road to decided and marked imcrops will be in round numbers \$1,-500,000,000, which, divided by a population of 5,000,000 people, will represent a per capita production from the soil of \$300 for every man, wo-man and child in the state or \$1,500 or the average family of five. Great

"Oil is being discovered in paying qualities in every section of the state. The vast deposits of lignite coal are being used to supply immense power plants costing millions of dollars. Other minerals will yet be found in Texas of great value. The matter of rrigation and reclamation is receiv ing attention in different parts of the and establishing more schools, roads and factories. Our state tax rate has been reduced and the great developalong industrial, educational and sciour people and our government.

Personal Invitation. "I trust that the labors of the special session will be profitable and harmonious. I desire to tender my full co-operation in the labors of your ach and every member of the legis "I therefore bid each and every

Texas Home of 96 of 11,000 Millionaires in the United States

New York, Sept. 15 .- There are 11, 000 millionaires and probably one billionaire in the United States, in the opinion of Joseph S. McCoy, tresaury

"The billionaire probably lives in New York," Mr. Mr. McCoy guesses in the current American Bankers' Asso-

Nine years ago, when war profits aires, but 2,800 of these toppled in 920, and 2,000 of them have been relaced. Studies of income tax returns

nnecticut, 180; Delaware, 24; Diset of Columbia, 86: Florida, 51: siana, 35; Maine, 30; Maryland, 29; Michigan, 312; Minnesota, 110; lississippi, 14; Missouri, 174; Mon-Nebraska, 16; New Hamphire, 28; North Carolina, 63; Ohio, Oregon, 28; Rhode Island, 83; Carolina, 19; Tennessee, 6; Vermont, 15; Virginia, 36;

sconsin, 95, and Wyoming, 2. Next to the billionaire are three men worth \$1,000,000,000 between them and in 1924 there were 74 Americans with incomes of \$1,000,000

Bone Dry Advocate Removed from House by Upshaw's Defeat

ved from Washington official life the defeat of Representative Wilm D. Upshaw of Georgia in the

he bitterest of the house floor fights n that issue. He gave his major ttention to defense and praise of eighteenth amendment and the stead act, and whenever either counted upon, if in Washington, to oring into play the picturesque ora-corical powers he had developed as church revivalist before he came to

His efforts made him a target for epeated attack from those who did owly averted physical encounters on took to slap the face of a newspaper

correspondent.

During the last session of congress Georgian was given some special attention by the senate campaign inrestigating committee which spread on its record at great length his correspondence with officials of the league and was proud of it.

Although he is serving his fourth erm as a member of the house, he and many thousands of acres of new any conspicuous part in general leg-

Ghouls Open Girl's Grave and Mutilate Corpse at Houston

Houston, Tex., Sept. 13 .- The body of Miss Mamie Bichon, 31, who committed suicide last Wednesday over an unrequitable love. was found partially removed from its grave Monday. It was badly mutilated.

Three similar cases occurred here about eight years ago. In each ease the body mutilated was that of a young woman who met a violent death.

Police at that time guarded the celletery night and day but never made an arrest.

"The work was done by someone with a good anatomical knowledge," said L. D. Morse, Jr., the undertaker who buried her and who took the body back again Monday morning

Two doctors, however, who were called to the Morse Undertaking Company Monday morning, declared it was not the owrk of a medical man.

"It was a bungling job," declared Dr. W. E. Ramsey, who made an examination with Dr. Milton L. Brenner," may have been used—certainly not a surgical instrument. The operation reveals also that the man worked under pressure of time and was nervous.'

It took nearly an hour to reopen the grave. The top of the coffin had been crushed in and one board was found far away. The girl's clothing had been partly torn from her body. Her ace had not been mutilated.

Miss Bichon was found dead n her automobile with an empty bottle beside her and a note to a Houston druggist pinned on her dress over her heart.

Funeral services were held Sat day and the body was buried Hollywood cemetery.

Condemned Man Gets Respite. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 14.—Governor Walker has granted a respite of sixty days to Mell M. Gore who was to have been electrocuted at the state prison at Milledgeville today for Peck, a grocer, here last December

Cost of Texas Government Washington Reports Place ct \$55,165,298 for Year 1925 Paris, Sept. 11.—W. J. McDonald, who left a large fund to the Univer-

31, 1925, amounted to \$55,165,298, or \$10.88 per capita, as reported by commerce. The amount included \$23,187,766 apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. The per capita cost in 1924 was \$7.92, in 1923 it was \$7.70 were even wiped off the income tax and in 1917, \$4.59. The increase by \$115,176,000, \$6,998,000 of which noted for 1925 in expenses of gen-was from the general property tax, ut today one out of every 10,450 eral departments was due, principally, to the assumption by the state New York, with 2,800 millionaires, of the entire expense for maintenads the list. Pennsylvania is next ance of state highways, and to the th 1,052, then Illniois follows with increased apportionments for educa-0. Massachusetts with 610, Califortion to the minor civil divisions of ets, but had a surplus after meeting a 470, and New Jersey 390. North the state. The interest on debt all governmental cost payments. kota is the only state without a amounted to \$220,051, and outlays illionaire, and Idaho, Nevada, South for permanent improvements, \$13,000 and New Mexico have one 960,603. The total payments, thereh. Texas has 96 and Oklahoma 33. fore, for expenses of general depart-Other states are Alabama, 26; Ariments, interest and outlays were ma, 7; Arkansas, 24; Colorado, 44; \$69,345,952. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the government costs reported above \$20,979,760 was for highways \$10,040,879 being for maintenance and \$10,938.881 for construction.

The total revenue receipts of Tex as for 1925 were \$64,675,06, or \$12.75 per capita. This was \$9,289,667 year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$4, 670,936 less than the total payments including those for permanent im-provements. Property and special taxes represented 42.5 per cent of the total revenue for 925, 44 per cent for 1924, and 56.6 per cent for 1917. The ncrease in the amount of propert and special taxes collected was 94.5 per cent from 1917 to 1924, and 2.5 per cent from 1924 to 1925. The per apita property and special taxes \$3.10 in 1917.

Earnings for general departments r compensation for services renlered by state officials, represented .2 per cent of the total revenue for 925, 6.8 per cent for 1924 and 16.7 er cent for 1917.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 33.7 per cent of the to-tal revenue for 1925, 30.1 per cent or 1924 and 12.5 per cent for 1917 Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and from sales tax or gasoline, while those from nonbusi on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

fixed debt less sinking fund assets) of Texas on Aug. 31, 1925, was \$4, the per capita debt was 90c and in 1917 \$1.07.

property in Texas subject to advalorem taxation was \$3,602,217,082; the 737,071, and the per capita levy was

An additional statement by the Department of Commerce shows that for the last year, payments for maintenance and operation of the forty-eight states amounted to \$1,-035,478,035, or \$9.20 per capita. Thus Texas is slightly in excess of the average for all of the state.

The amount for all states includes \$256,060,528, apportionment for education to the minor civil divisions of the states, and \$55,884,578, payments of soldiers' bonus in twenty-one states. In 1924 the comparative per capita for maintenance and operation of general departments was \$9, and in 1917, \$4.19. The payments for maintenance and operation of public service enterprises amounted to \$8,398,276; interest on debt, \$67,were \$1,614,562,230, and for 1924 \$1,513,628,021.

The total revenue receipts of the sereen was off and the window brokgovernments of the forty-eight states en. for 1925 were \$1,485,542,240. This tal payments of the year exclusive of monds were insured,

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Payment for | the outllay payments for permanent general departments of the State of than the total payments, including ty court decided here, Sept. 11. Texas for the fiscal year ending Aug. those for permanent improvements. In only seventeen of the statees was the United States department of payments during the year. The pay- relatives who had contested the will,

> Th states as a whole, after increasstill lacked \$129,320,000 having sufficient revenues to cover all governmental costs, including capital outlays. Seventeen of the states, however, not only balanced their budg-

The net indebtedness as continued to increase. In 1925 it was \$1.12 per capita, while in 1924 it was \$10.64. were largely for highways. Twentysix states effected a decrease in their crease in the net debt of the states was \$118,683,000.

Candidate Who Lost by One Wins by One on Recount of Vota

heard J. E. Wiley's contest of the re- residue was bequathed to the univer-Hardeman County in the Democratic Bartlett of Quanah led J. E. Wiley Yearning to Hear

The committee decided that it had no authority to test the legality of votes cast, but recounted the boxes mentioned in the petition. The re count showed that the losing contest ere \$.42 in 1925, \$5.37 in 1924 and ant should have had three votes that were not counted. W. N. Bartlett then entered his complaint and the votes of the entire county were counted, and the result showed that the oser in the primary election, J. E. Wiley, remained one vote in the lead on the recount. The total vote was ,378 for Wiley and 1,377 for Bart-

The case may be carried into the District Court.

Governor of Florida Is Stirred to Action by Flogging Parties

Tallahasse, Fla., Sept. 15.—Gover-or Martin has called for an official nvestigation of the floggings in Putam county, which he said had numpered 63 during th last year. "Two cold-blooded murders were erpetrated without reason," the governor said. "White women were

"I have received many letters from people asking me to take steps to break up such conditions, stating that not tell. the county was terrorized. Mobs munity and citizens had to carry concealed weapons."

Putnam county lies in the northeastern part of the state within 40 seat is Palatka.

Home of Contractor at Mexia Is Robbed of \$21,000 in Cash

Mexia, Texas, Sept. 15.-A \$21,000 ash and jewel robbery of a safe in the home of Guy Herring, road contractor and former banker, that was perpetrated several nights ago, by 661,948, and outlays for permanent improvements, \$503,023,971. The total payments for 1925, therefore, ported, was opened by breaking the Police Chief A. R. Mace. The small knobb off, the intruder having entered through a window, where the

The loss was \$21,000 in cash and ras \$373,703,981 more than the to- \$3,000 worth of diamonds. The dia-

McDonald Who Left Fortune to U. of T. Held of Sound Mind

maintenance and operation of the improvements, but \$129,319,990 less a valid will so a jury in Lamar coun-

ments in excess of revenue receipts charging testimentary incapacity anwere met from the proceeds of debt | nounced an appeal will be taken im-

The trial had lasted several days. McDonald was a wealthy resident of

Paris. the University of Texas will receive proposed McDonald Astronomical observatory under terms of the will made by McDonald, who died about

The endowment came to the University of Texas as a surprise, accorddent of that institution, in a statement issued shortly after the announcement of Mr. McDonald's bequest was made. Plans for the establishment of the observatory have lready been made and several locaions have been surveyed near Austin for the site of the new institution which is to be operated by the university. Plans were suspended rec-ently pending the litigation but will be resumed following the favorable

decision for the university.

An inventory of the McDonald estate showed that the Paris capitalist left property valued at \$1,280,000 county Democratic Committee has Relatives received \$120,000 and the

Engine Moan Brings Scotty From Castle

Albuquerque, N. M. Sept. 15.-Afer twenty years spent in his stony Valley, Walter Scott, who achieved fame in 1906 as the Casey Jones who piloted a train from New York to the West coast in record time, has come back to civilization thirsting for more speed

If he can arrange it, Scott, who is now called Death Valley Scotty, will sit at the throttle of another engine n an effort to "burn up" the rails between New York and the Pacific

Leaving his castle in the desert Scott, whose apparent wealth always has been a mystery, appeared in Alget intouch with Santa Fe railroad officials in New York in an attempt to arrange another transcontinental

In 1906 he made the trip in forty than it had ever been done before. After that feat, which brought him a great deal of fame, Scott gave up railroading. He had come into a vast amount of money. Nobody knew where it came from for Scotty would

For a short while he made other records as a spender of money. Once he walked into a cigar store in Los Angeles and bought a cigar. He lacked the change with which to pay for it and dramatically taking a \$1,-000 bill from his pocket tore it in half and gave the startled clerk half of it, thrusting the other half into his pocket!

What drew Scotty from his desert eastle, he says, was the longing to hear "an engine moan."

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> JAS. E. FERGUSON Austin, Texas

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The romance of Texas history reaches its climax in the Battle of lives of heroes willingly sac-

ble for the massacres of San An-Santa Anna's army to the scene by a few hours.

day in Texas history General Sam Houston saluted the "Sun Parent." The magnolia trees swayed their glossy leaves in a spring breeze; bluebonnets, soon to be crushed and

Houston gave the order to bring up

ton's men and set them "rarin' to significant words: go." His command, "troop the "General Housto

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and invincible. San Jacinto, that memorable and must engage historians of the centure of the standpoint of democracy, it is about 100 miles south of San Antonio, decisive engagement which liber-turies. The sun set and the stars an entirely different proposition. To ated men destined to be forever came out, but none shone with more substantiate this statement we only free from the yoke of Mexican luster than the Lone Star on the have to give credit to the 275,000 president, who recently was in Sar domination, and fittinghly avenged Texas standards. We can not know voters who indorsed what the ene-

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ble for the massacres of San Antonio and Goliad, 700 intrepid

For a time it seemed that the for Moody, prompted as it was by motives of hate and jealousy, and no Texans crossed the Buffalo bayou, tributary to the San Jacinto had cost the motives of hate and Jealousy, and no other short lines in southwest Texas, thousand took their stand a mile inward on the "island" of timber, beating on the "island" of timber, beating a great oak to receive the reports of the smashing victory. And yet ture. That vote what will be his duty to poor old Texas in the full that never been our intention to white the said has a great oak to receive the reports of the smashing victory. And yet ture. That vote what will be his duty to poor old Texas in the full that has never been our intention to white the said has a great oak to receive the reports of the smashing victory. And yet ture. That vote white the said has a constant the property of the San Antonio Southern, owner of the San Antonio Southern,

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late Spanish and French documents. full control of its new political She knitted his sword belt for the friends, consisting of those 385,000

"General Houston has the honor has been fooled in the least in the to present the laurels of San Ja-cinto to Miss Ann Raguet." recent contest and the methods em-ployed therein. Ann Raguet cherished this me-

Platform of Mother Hubbard Style Says George B. Terrell

soldier, citizen and man!

Austin, Tex., Sept. 15.-The plat form adopted at San Antonio by the democratic convention can be appropriately described as a "Mother Hubbard platform," for it covers everything and touches nothing, George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture declared.

"This platform is not modern in dress or expression, as it is longer in expression and covers more space than

any modern dress," he said. Unless the special session of the legislature meeting here Monday levies an additional gasoline tax and provides for the support of the public schools, Commissioner Terrell said, he will call a state-wide meeting of farmers and other friends of the rural schools early next January "and get an expression from the people on these paramount problems" for the benefit of the Fortieth legislature. "The great burden of taxes must not continue to

fall upon the local districts." Mr. Terrell said the platform declares for good schools, good roads and a revision of the election laws. "but makes no suggestion as to the

9-2-4 for highways and schools, and it is an honest and fair way to pay for roads, as it makes those who use the roads 'pay as you go' policy and stop issuing

40-year bonds to build four-year roads. want to abolish the primary election of her.

Woman Deputy Who Was Fired Defeats

Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.—Dismissed from office as chief deputy clerk of Dane county, Selam Fjelstad gained Miss Fjelstad vindication at the polls. defeated County Clerk Austin Johnson, who dismissed her, winning the republican nomination by approxi-

mately 2,500 majority. miles from Floresville, twenty-seven miles from San Antonio. Good for fruit, berries, grapes, vegetables, poultry. Good il and mineral local-

Dirt Farmer Gives His Opinion About Political Contest

Editor Forum:
Would a few thoughts relative to the political contest just closed be amiss, coming as they do from a real dirt farmer?

counted for the future of the Texans entirely satisfactory, but viewed from how these men of Texas felt on that night, but can only sense with swell- ism." Then credit the political vic- tension with San Antonio business

with the cry, "Remember the Alamo," on their lips and a resolution to crush the forces responsible for the massacres of San Ancan, Butte. Take the combined vote four miles of trackage, he said.

for Moody, prompted as it was by "We have inspected the San An-

the other. Houston's coming to Fergusonism as an issue has Texas was a chain of dramatic and fooled very few democrats, since sunny slopes. It was a good owen, this gracious spring morning after the rains which had exhausted the men and horses during the long advance. Nature's smiling face re-

Houston gave the order to bring up his musicians. These were young boys equipped with fifes and drums, and from a limited repertoire of music they chose the rollicking air, "Will Ye Come to the Bower" as the answer to the Mexicans.

The sound of this familiar if incongrous air, associated with many a husking-bee and ranch dance, brought a grin to the lips of Houston's men and set them "rarin' to be knitted his sword belt for the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the dauly papers to defeat Moody in his aspirations for a second term. The farmers of Texas never will repudiate Jecinto battlefield, and, ordering his servant to pluck a spray of magnetic houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the daily papers to defeat Moody in his aspirations for a second term. The farmers of Texas never will repudiate Jecinto battlefield, and, ordering his servant to pluck a spray of magnetic heaves. General Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the farmers to daily papers to defeat Moody in his aspirations for a second term. The farmers of Texas never will repudiate Jecinto battlefield, and, ordering his servant to pluck a spray of magnetic heaves. General Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her Houston had promised "the first expedition against Santa Anna; to her houston had promised "the first expedition against Sa no considerable number of farmers

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citizen of Texas. W. D. LEWIS. Copperas Cive, Tex.

Tulsa Cirl Winner as "Miss America" for 1926 Out of 73

Miss America of 1926. This year's specifications for per-

ect measurements are: Height, 5 feet, 4 1-2 inches; weight 118 pounds; neck, 12 inches; bust 33 Mrs. Seilaff said she left that night inches; hips, 33 1-2 inches; waist, for Los Angeles. Unable to reach 24 1-2 inches; thigh, 19 1-2 inches; Keyes over the telephone upon her calf, 12 1-2 inches, ankle, 7 inches. The 18-year-old successor of Fay Angelus temple. Lanphier, California, last year's Miss
America ,was selected September 11
from 73 contestants from as many them it was in regard to the Carmel

cities by 10 out of 15 artists and illustrators, who were the judges.

Mrs. Miss Washington, Marjorie Joest-said.

ing, won the other five votes. The slim beauty has blue eyes and Mr. Veitch, one of her attorneys," her long chestnut hair. She was chosen statement continues. "I could not not only for perfection of face and tell them much because I did not figure, but for personality, intelligence know how to go about it until I had and poise. She also won first prize got some information. I met Mrs. for appearance in evening dress. Last McPherson just for a few minutes year Fay Lanphier took third place that day. in this event.

Miss Smallwood is an art student, went out to the temple "quite a numa sophmore in the Oklahoma College kind of revision desired in the election for Women at Chickasha, and plans JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH IN kind of revision desired in the election for Women at Chickasha, and plans TEXAS. Wolfe City, Texas. 9-8t laws or to the fairest means of security to continue her studies there. Later HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpen- and highways. ing the money for the public schools she may accept some motion picture contracts.

Miss Lanphier is credited with having earned \$50,000 on the stage and otherwise since winning last year. An Atlantic City newspaper "scooped" the judges by appearing pay for them, and we must adopt the in the streets a few minutes before the officia lannouncement with a

story of Miss Tulsa's selection, and ."Some of the platform builders with a full page length photograph Charles A. Whiteshot, 67-year-old in touch with the young lady that she

> Miss Smallwood was born in Bris- Pherson in the complaint. tow, Okla., where she lived until six Miss X, Mrs. Ormiston could not do years ago when she and her mother this. I then came south and told moved to Tulsa. Her father is dead. Mrs. McPherson and her mother that

Two years ago she graduated from I could get in touch with a Miss X Man Who Fired Her

Kidd Key college, at Sherman, Texas.
She has a younger sister, Lucille, while to get all the facts of the case 6, also a beauty, who several weeks and to produce her, it would not be ago after a brief and romantic court- advisable to rush into it," Mrs. Seilaff ship, eloped and is now Mrs. Alfred Stated. Simpson of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The new "Miss America" is a dancer of exceptional ability and has won several Charleston contests.

Steamer Afire.

Katy President Talks Over Corpus Christi Extension of Line from San Antonio

about 100 miles south of San Antonio, recommendation of C. N. Whitehead

tonio Southern line, just like we have

the fierce passion of war and stirred Houston's memory.

Adventure is but a synonym for been the governor running on the limit of a horder of papsuckers, achieved the control of a horder of papsuckers, the fierce passion of war and stirred the border city no doubt would prove of benefit both to the railroad and the but more particularly in the seating or unseating of Colonel Frank L. Adventure is but a synonym for been the governor running on the purchase had never been opened. "It is much cheaper to build an entirely new line, and this is probably

Bribe of \$5,000 Was

Offered Seamstress

The admission was made in a

ion with the McPherson case. She

cisco signed "Belle Owens."

Mrs. Seilaff said she left that night

case and that I had come to help

Mrs. McPherson out," Mrs. Seilaf!

"I tallied with Mrs. Kennedy and

Mrs. Seilaff said she remained in

town two days during which time she

ber of times," talking with Mrs. Ken-

nedy and Mrs. McPherson.
"During these two days I at no

time talked with Mrs. McPherson

alone, with the exception of just a noment when Mrs. McPherson told

me it was all right and to go ahead.

"They told me to go ahead," she

continued, "and they would pay all

expenses and that if I could do this

"Mrs. Seilaff stayed in Los Angeles

a few days longer, she stated, and

then left for San Francisco, "and got

divorce and name Aimee Semple Mc-

She next went to Carmel and San

Francisco to see if any of the persons

who were reported to have seen Mrs. McPherson in the northern cities

could identify her, according to the

woman's story.

Mrs. Seilaff revealed the identity of

the woman related.

would be well paid.

Says for Her Story

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 15.—The | vey of the proposed new line, is work-Mr. Moody's victory viewed from How the hours of that single day the standpoint of the politician is extend its line from San Antonio to a directors, but merely to ascertain cerpoint on the Texas-Mexican line, tain data which would be valuable in

case the new line is built. The conference was executive and

newspaper men were excluded. "I am well pleased with what have heard and have been impressed with the sincerity of the representative business men from this section who have assured me of the need for this new railroad construction, Whitehead said.

Speaking of the proposed contract with Corpus Christi and Laredo, Mr. deep water at Corpus Christi assures disputable. Houston, badly wounded, lay under a great oak to receive the reports of the smashing victory. And yet in that moment of battle-heat, a romance, tender and sweet as the unopened magnolia buds superseded the figure passion of war and stirred. The same combination would have the figure passion of war and stirred. The same combination would have the formance of the smashing wounded, lay under discouraged as to what will be his but it has never been our intention to with the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the good service to St. Louis as any other line and better to Kansas City, he said. Laredo is well recognized as to what will be his but it has never been our intention to Whitehead said.

He said he knew Harry Landa of the elder LaFollette there was always one regular from Wisconsin in the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the palmy days of the elder LaFollette there was always one regular from Wisconsin in the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the palmy days of the elder LaFollette there was always one regular from Wisconsin in the seventieth congress, LaFollette with the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the palmy days of the elder LaFollette there was the principal crossing into Mexico for American rail connections, he said, declaring that Katy connection with the formal properties of the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the palmy days of the elder LaFollette there was always one regular from Wisconsin. The situation in the new senate prior palma the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the palmy days of the elder LaFollette there was the promise of the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the seventieth congress, LaFollette with the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the seventieth congress, LaFollette and Blaine. Even in the seventieth congress, LaFollette with the seventieth congress.

Mr. Whitehead said the original Smith of Illinois and William charter of his road, first the Union Vare of Pennsylvania, provided they what we shall do in the event we de- Pacific south branch, issued shortly are elected as expected. vance. Nature's smiling face reflected the benignant countenance of the "God of Battles," the unquestioned ally of men fighting to be free.

Santa Anna's bands were playing the fiery "Deguello" when General states of the santa for the santa would recommend it to the board of after was changed to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and its construction Whitehead said the engineering southward from San Antonio was no orps now in the field, making a sur- provided for in the new charter.

Alvin M. Owsley to Oppose Mayfield in Senatorial Contest

Austin, Sept. 13.—Alvin M. Owsley, former national commander of the American legion, Sunday night Examiner in a copyrighted story today says Lorraine Wiseman Mcannounced he will run for the Uni-Ann Raguet cherished this memento as she preserved the scores of letters written to her by Hous
Since the farmers and stockmen of Donald Seillaff, 18, a seamstress, has ted States senate two years hence confessed that her story of having as a candidate against Earle B. Mayfield. His definite announce-Donald Seillaff, 18, a seamstress, has ted States senate two years hence Mayfield. His definite announce during the Coolidge administration of letters written to her by Hous-ton from the army camp and from the presidential mansion at old Washington. She married, however, ment that he will be in the race that nearer her own age, but the tive, politicians, most of whom aurel leaves and the letters have been carefully preserved to this good lay by her son, Dr. J. R. Irion of Dallas.

The leaves are dry and brittle, The leaves are dry and brittle, and the first responsible to the conflict for the ong since fallen from the parent waged out in the open, the purpose Carmel, Calif., who said Ormiston ceived many votes for democratic tep; the ink has paled on the let- of which, on the side of constitu- had occupied a cottage at Carmel, a nomination for vice president of the United States.

Costly Rugs Bought by Federal Officers For Their Offices

asked her if she would come to Los employes who are accustomed to hav Angeles on "some work which would ing the nickels and pennies trimmed pay good money and would only take a few weeks or not all of that time." troller General McCarl read in the pa-She said the man could give her pers recently that Mr. McCarl had ac only a few details, but informed her quired two new rugs for his offices at that the work offered was in connec- a cost of \$825 each.

tion with the McPherson case. She stated that she was instructed to and led to so much gossip that a send a telegram to District Attorney "spokesman" for the comptroller gen Asa Keyes at Los Angeles, declaring eral finally put out an explanation Atlantic City., N. J., Sept. 15.—
that her sister, who was in the east.
Norma Smallwood of Tulsa, Okla., is had been with Ormiston at Carmel 24x32 feet; that the purchase was necand that she had wired the sister to return immediately. The same day McCarl was moving into new quarters Keyes received a wire from San Fran- and that it wouldn't be economy in the long run to buy cheaper ones. In conclusion, it was disclosed that one cabinet member (unnamed) is using in his office a rug that cost the arrival here, she said she went 10 government \$6,000.

Senate Control Lost by G. O. P. in Gains

sizeable drift to the democrats in northern states, eight weeks hence even the paper majority of the re- Prison System Sells

publicans will disappear. with Corpus Christi and Laredo, Mr. Analysis today of the primaries Whitehead expressed the belief that held thus far made these facts inbright future for that city as a port, Lenroot in Wisconsin, despite his future independent of and without being singled out for conspicuous harmful effect on the development personal endorsement by Presiden

solidly against their admission because of their primary expenditures ter, and they will need but com-paratively few votes to accomplish the unseating of both men.

The insurgent republicans of the LaFollette-Brookhart-Blaine type are already on record against such expenditures. Virtually all of the in surgents voted to unseat Truman N New berry of Michigan, whose ex penditures totalled only a fraction of those of Vare and Smith. Thus if the democrats vote solidly on th issue, the decision will rest with the insurgents and most of them are known to privately favor denying Smith and Vare their seats.

There was considerable specula ion among politicians here today as to the political future of Senato Lenroot. It is generally believe that he will be "taken care of" by President Coolidge with a cabine post "close" to the White Hous He not only led the administration' fight to put the United States into the world court, when other repub ican leaders were evading or out right refusing the assignment, but he was also the only senatorial as pirant who was given a public dorsement by Mr. Coolidge in hi fight for renomination.

4 Dead in Explosion Joplin, Mo., Sept. 14.—Four men were killed in an explosion of about 1,500 pounds of a dynamite mixture workman was injured and taken to near here this afternoon. A fifth is in a hospital,

ONLY \$25.00 Rich Man's Corn Har-Made by Insurgents vester-Poor Man's Price

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Coolidge administration, for all practical purposes, already has lost control of the senate. There have been sufficient casualties among the regular or stalwart republicans in the primaries to date to insure the balance of power being held by insurgents, with actual control vested in a coalition of these insurgents with the democrats whenever they care to combine and exercise it.

This will be true irrespective of whether the democrats win a single seat north of the Mason-Dixon line in November—and if there is any sizeable drift to the democrats in

600 Bales of Cotton of This Year's Crop

Austin, Tex., Sept. 14.—Six hunof other Texas Gulf ports. If the Katy Coolidge, was a particularly severe dred bales of cotton raised on the extension is made to connect with blow. It virtually insures two in-Corpus Christi the road will afford as surgent senators from Wisconsin in have been sold at prices ranging

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