

J. D. Shaw Who Quit Pulpit Forty Years Ago at Waco Dies at California Home

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lief that his health would be im- Judge D. A. Kelly of Waco. proved. They have lived there

Waco, Tex., Dec. 8 .- "Capt." J. D. | with him in Glendale, and Waco Shaw, as he was familiarly and af- friends of the family visiting that joining Los Angeles, December 2, come in the Shaw home. A son, grew up in Texas and had lived in Tyus Shaw, lives in San Francisco. and holds a highly important posi-The understanding of friends here tion with the Pacific Coast Tele

ter which the ashes will be sent to Waco for burial in the family lot in Oakwood, beside his wife, who died Captain Shaw, a little more than 40 years ago, was a prominent member of the Methodist church Captain Shaw, a little more than many years ago. That was the plan outlined to friends who have visited the old Fifth Street Methodist church. him since members of the family re- now the First Methodist church of Waco, on South Fifth street. He was He was a Confederate veteran who a prominent and forceful minister took a tremendous interest in every-thing pertaining to the south's old to friends, but admitted by them to heroes, yet was liberal in his atti- have been a sincere motive, renound tude toward those of the north, who ed his belief in the churches and be be right in the war between the states publication in Waco. Later he was more than 60 years ago. He was the head of an organization of fre speaker of marked ability and thinkers, as they were termed, and the Confederate bodies assembling in about Seventh street and Washington Waco. He had held many positions avenue, where Captain Shaw was a of importance in Pat Cleburne camp, regular speaker. This building burn U. C. V., here, and members of the ed to the ground in 1899 or 1900 organization were grieved to learn Dec. 4, through The News-Tribune, before the Morning Day, the them of his death. He had a very severe morning newspaper, was issued near illness about a year ago, but made the spot, this paper carrying a story

though his strength did not return. Captain Shaw was a member of the board of aldermen of the city Waco under the old form of tives of Captain Shaw, he main municipal government and was ac-tive and prominent in all matters ally all those who had been mem coming before the city always bers of his Methodist flock, and taking a position on questions aris- many of those surviving held him ing here, asserting his views plain-ly, though with moderation. in affectionate remembrance t the day of his death. Two mem Because of poor health Captain bers of his board of stewards whe

removed to Glendale, near he was pastor of the Fifth Stree Los Angeles, about 1905, but came back to Waco with his two daugh-ately by Captain Shaw last sumters two years water, remaining mer when Waco friends visited him here not more than a year, when he went back to California in the be-bers being Dr. W. R. Clifton and

Captain Shaw was one of the orsince. Mrs. Ilse and Miss Kate iginators of the Waco Humane socie

When timid skulking politicians who have been or hope to be beneficiaries of the support of the Ku Klux Klan get before the people they make haste to deny their affiliation with the klan and even, in some cases, make the United States carries away twen fectionately known in Waco, and who died at his home in Glendale, adtor in politics. There are some in Texas who have been deluded into accepting such statements but any observing citizen knows that the klan is not to H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the dead and it did not need the bold and unqualified assertion of the Dallas dentist, who is now the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan to confirm that arrived at the local bureau of the deknowledge.

> November 27 in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the klan said: "They say the klan is dead, but if it is dead it will produce the livest ghost in history to walk abroad in the land in 1928.'

> Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan "nailed the hide of Al Smith to the barn door at Madison Square Garden in 1924 and will seal him in his political coffin in 1928 if he again attempts to carry the standard of nullification." Dr. Evans, before an audience of more than 2,000 Klansmen and their friends, outlined in definite terms the policy of the klan in the next presidential campaign.

> He put the klan on record as proposing to unite the West and South against the East to preserve the Eighteenth mendment to the Federal Constitution and challenged the wets to put Al Smith forward as their champion in the forthcoming campaign, the principal issue of which, he said, will be that of law enforcement and the preservation of the prohibition amendment.

The imperial wizard evidently is making plans for an active political campaign and as usual his orders will go down the line telling the citizens. of the invisible empire over which he is ruler how to vote and for whom and what to vote.

Bar on Canada Line Serves Patrons Who

Losses to Farmers Every Klan Dead? Oh No! Says Wizard Year Due to Erosion Said to Be Over \$200,000,000

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 8 .- Rush-Inels choked with soil washed out

ng rainwater sweeping over fields of upland fields," he says. every year as is permanently remov ed by the farmers' crops, according Inited States Department of Agriculure, whose report on this question partment.

Soil erosion takes \$200.000,000 ou of the pockets of farmers every year. he estimtaes. Yet most of the attenion given to soil consevation is in onnection with the comparatively says.

"Soil erosion." Mr. Bennett says, 'is the most important problem conronting conservation of our national esources. When, for instance, our petroleum products are used up, fuel an be produced from the soil in the form of a alcohol from potatoes, sugar ne and other crops; that is, if the Bennett says. oil is not wasted, too.

naterial due to rushing waters is es-imated by Mr. Bennett to approxiate 126,000,000,000 pounds as comared to only 5,900,000,000 pounds neans the only damage caused by rosion, he says. Millions of tons of Mr. Bennett says. ich top soil are carried out to sea

nnually, leaving in many instance very infertile and more difficul till, he says. "Erosion takes the rich top soi from the gentlest slopes as well as rom the hillsides. Much of this so

serted. hat is removed is deposited on ric ottom lands farther down the val eys, often ruining crops and deposit ng sand and other inert material o an inferior fertility.'

Probably not less than 10,000,000 acres of land formerly cultivated have according to Mr. Bennett. agriculture as examples of things ingle county in the Piedmont regio not to do on a farm, is found the only part of the country where a as found by actual survey to conta 0,000 acres of land formerly cult videspread and sensible practice of vated and now permanently ruined oil conservation by terracing sloping rosion. Another county in the At ands is in use, it is said Hillside antic coastal plain has 60,000 acre terraces beyond this belt are conf land ruined beyond repair. Muc picuously absent, but they are not of this land could have been saved 1 bsent because they are not needed, he imely terracing. Mr. Bennett say ays. nd a great part of it should neve "There is need at once for a Nahave been plowed in the first place ion-wide awakening to the evils of rosion," Mr. Bennett says. "There

While the more violent types o cosion, which form gullies into hich houses topple, are of such character as to attract the attention of land owners, sheet erosion uietly wasting the lands of the ountry and impoverishing farmers a much vaster scale, he says. 'The effects generally are unecognized by farmers, often being

incorrectly ascribed to soil depletion by crops," it is pointed out in "Nearly every importthe report. ant agricultural county in the Country suffers to some extent from sheet erosion, which takes the rich insignificant loss of plant food ele- top soil from both gentle and ments due to cropping, the much slopes. In one instance it was found greater loss caused by erosion being that seven inches of top soil were lmost completely overlooked, se removed in twenty-four years from a gently sloping field growing corr under ordinary cultivation.

scientists agree that most of the worn-out soils of the world are in present condition because of much of the surface being washed away, and not because they have een worn out by cropping,"

The United States is far behind most While the annual loss of plant food nations of the world in the matter of soil conservation, it is said. In some parts of the world large areas of land nave been destroyed by erosion, notably in Asia and China. But the unermanently removed by crops, the destroyed parts of these old countries oss of plant food material is by no generally have profited by the terrible examples of the devastated regions,

> "In this new country of ours we already have some good-sized monuments in the shape of land devastaon, but we are not profiting very nuch from such examples," it is as "Land wastage by erosion is proceeding as rapidly as it ever did. with the exception of a few sections where farmers, county agents, bankers nd others have undertaken the job of fighting the impovershing process.

> > ilso is immediate need for funda-

nental soil data relating to erosion,

emonstrations far and wide of the

effectivceness of properly built tee-

In the southeastern part of the United States, chiefly in the cotton oelt, where farming methods have

Shaw are the daughters, who were ty

Missouri Pacific New Valley Line Will Be Put Through Quickly

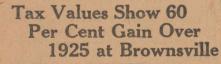
Houston, Texas, Dec. 8.-Construction will start on the 18-mile extension of the Missouri Pacific lines in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, just as soon as contracts can be let and material assembled, H. R. Safford, executive vice president of the road, announced through the local division offices.

The proposed extension, which was approved November 18, will connect with the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad one and a half miles north of Raymondville in Willacy County. It will extend due east nine miles and in a southeasterly direction, ending at a point near the Hidalgo Cameron County floodway.

The extension will open up 150,000 acres of potential farm lands, of which 112,000 acres are still in mesquite and timber. There are 22,000 · acres in pasture and approximately 20,000 acres in cultivation at the present time.

The land that will be opened by the extension is very fertile and has been proven adaptable to citrus, garcrops. Several tracts to be served by the extension are now being cleared up and will be placed in cultivation by the time the road is com-

Surveys of the extension will be completed during December, Safford said. Estimates are now being prepared and material is being assembled so that as soon as contracts are signed actual construction will state.



Brownsville, Dec. 8.—An increase of 60 per cent in the assessed valuations of Brownsville for 1926 over the valuations of 1925 is shown in the report of the city board of equalization, just filed with the city commis-

The total taxable valuation for 1926 is \$12,286,455, an increase of \$4,497,-525 over the figures for 1925, which were \$7,788,930.

The board of equalization was occupied for nearly two months, two weeks of which time was devoted to hearing taxpayers in connection with increases in valuations.

The greater part of the additional valuation was due to the increase in real value of Brownsville property, according to members of the board, which was composed of H. M. Skelton, Joseph K. Wells and Miguel Fernandez.

Members of the commission were not prepared to say whether the increased valuations would permit the lowering of the tax rate.

Officers Unable to **Trail Thieves With** 560 Stolen Skunks

Sheridan, Wyo., Dec. 8.-Law ofcers of southern Montana and north rn Wyoming are on the trail of 550 kunks. It is a trail that should not proved to be the case.

The skunks were stolen from their pens at the Haverfield and Butler skunk farm at Hardin, Montana, yesterday, and are believed to have been arried away in wagons.

For obvious reasons no one lives at the farm and it was probably an easy task for the robbers to catch the tame skunks in boxes.

Dividend Payments Turn \$400,000,000 Loose: More Coming

New York, Dec. 8 .--- Golden harbingers of a rich Christmas in the United States were the distribution of Dec. dividend checks and interest payments of nearly \$490,000,000. This when record-breaking payments are interview obtained and Palmer decided to take den orchard growing as well as field made of interest and dividends on refuge in Canada by applying for Jan. 1.

Half a billion dollars may be the neasure of the January disbursements that will go to the security holders the Nation, now said to number

Wall street anticipates that around a billion dollars will be paid out with-in the next thirty days, for there are lso large payments to be made or Dec. 15 as well as Jan. 1. Over 200 corporations made payments Wednes-

day, an increase of about 60, compared with last year. Bankers were unable to estimate what proportion of this interest and

vidend disbursement would go for Christmas buying, It would run into many millions, It was said. Rein-vestment demand would take a large part, while the remainder would go

or living expenses. One of the heaviest payments was hat of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which distributed to more than 138, 00 stockholders checks aggregating 8.655.000. Another large distribu

ion in a few days will be that of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey which has 20,000,000 shares outstand ing. John D. Rockefeller Jr. will cut a heavy slice of this coming Standard

Some dividend checks run into mall amounts. Recently the Jade Dil Company declared a dividend of -2c a share, which has a par value of \$1.

Two Drown in Florida.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 6.—Lewis F. a divorce to Raymond A. Stalker. Sweeney, 44, New York mining ex-pert, and Mrs. I. Maingot, 35, Port made him wash the baby and tuck it of Trinidad, were drowned yester- into bed after he had returned home of fear. day while swimming in the surf from a hard day's work at the of-here. here.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- The most famous. thirst oasis along the Canadian border is located near Chateaugay. It has an entrance in

Stand in the U.S.

Fred Palmer.

has been an application for citizen- trouble.

ed in Canada and demand that he circus. be refused Canadian citizenship and Born e deported to the United States.

fficers. He is invariably fined.

"They do it once a year," says Palmer. "It's just like paying a license fee." Once Palmer was caught on this side of the line and arrested, charged with conspiracy He was acquitted and returned to citizenship.

Board to Fight Pink Boll Weevil Heading

From Mexico to Meet

Austin, Tex., Dec. 8.-Governo erguson Saturday appointed B. G. stafford of Del Rio a member of the pink boll weevil committee which has een called into special meeting Dec. 13 at Del Rio by George B. Ter rell, commissioner of agriculture. Reports of the United States agri-

cultural department that the pink vorm has been found in large num ers across the Rio Grande river in Mexico in the southwest section ecessitated the meeting, Commis sioner Terrell said, in order that Kin-ney, Maverick, and Val Verde coun-

ties can take preventive measures against the insect.

Tired Papa Made to Wash Bay is Given Divorce From Wife

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 8.-Giving the baby a bath isn't the sort of enterainment a tired business man should be forced to enjoy, Judge James R.

MacFarlane ruled here in granting

of Famous Ringling Bros. Dies at His Florida Home

the United States and a bar in Ringling, circus man, financier, and him as he approached her cage. anada, and has been conducted by railroad builder, died at his home

King of Circus World, One

here Friday, December 3, after an ill-A battle of wits has been waged between the road house proprietor and officers of both Canada and the be hard to follow, but such has not United States. Palmer's latest move recovering from an attack of heart

hip in Canada. American officers Mr. Ringling was one of the origissert he is trying to seek refuge nal seven Ringling brothers who in cross the international line and 1882 formed a musical organization at hopes to make safety permanent by Baraboo, Wis., and started a tour becoming a Canadian citizen. They which later resulted in the present llege that Palmer has been convict- Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey

Born in McGregor, Iowa, Dec. 2 1864, he went with his parents to The liquor in Palmer's rendezvous is kept in Canada and patrons are served while they are standing in with the Ringling name prominently. the United States. Canada is 4.4 Only one of the seven brothers is now per cent dry in that locality and Palmer has been raided by Canadian also in Sarasota and who was at his also in Sarasota and who was at his rother's bedside.

Ringling is survived also by his widow, a son Robert, and a daughter The son has just returned from Europe, where he appeared in practically very European capital as a violinist of note. The daughter married Louis Lancaster, president of the West Coast folf League

Mr. Ringling was president of the Ringling Trust and Savings Bank of Sarasota, president of the Sarasota hamber of Commerce, and president f the Charles Ringling Company, which has had much to do with the levelopment of this region, erecting mong other buildings the Sarasota errace Hotel, the civic center and

Ringling block near the hotel. He also was active in other civic affairs nd held many offices in local organiations.

As a showman he was said to have had few equals. Until the past summer he had traveled always with the Horace Soule, District Attorney, anrcus and taken an active part in its

anagement. During the past season e was with the show at repeated tervals. It was while with the show Birmingham, Ala., several weeks that he contracted the cold which resulted in his death.

Ringling, a passionate lover of annals, charted his life by the feeling the many members of his large me-nagerie exhibited towards him.

Always showing the utmost kindness toward every animal under his tent, Ringling was swift to punish those whom he believed to be unecessarily cruel toward them.

"There is something wrong in the make-up of a person to whom ani-mals show a dislike," he was fond of

"There is something mean, saying. an undercurrent of cruelty or an evidence of smallness.

"To his fellowmen, this trait may remain covered for years. But the animal instinctively senses the an-tagonism, the danger in this trait, and is quick to show his anger, born

once went into the animal tent be- of prohibition law violations.

Ringling stood in meditation for a

hould have avoided? There has been some action, some evidence of eanness that I can not remember. The friend laughed at the asser

"No, no, don't laugh," Ringling cold him quickly. "It may have es-caped you and all the others. But the lioness saw. Help me to be more areful."

Starting a half century ago, the Ringling Brothers developed what they claimed was the largest circus the world.

Sons of a German harness maker August Ringling, of the little town of McGregor, Iowa, the brothers stepped

early in life upon the path that was o lead them to success At the time the Ringling circu eemed surely on the road to success G. Ringling died. He was followed shortly by Otto, and then by Henry. Still later death claimed Alf T. Ring-ling and in 1916 Albert, the fifth rother, died. The death of Charles

Ringling leaves only John Ringling surviving of the seven brothers. dancer.

He Asks Law in Dry Texas to Stop Booze Drinking in Public

Houston, Texas, Dec. 8.—The State Legislature convening in Austin in Lita Lays in Fine Wardrobe Ere She anuary will be asked to 'pass a law naking it a misdemanor to drink in-Leaves Comedian oxicating liquor in a public place,

ly in her new role.

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 8 .- In addi-Mr. Soule will personally advocate tion to having spent \$8,629.90 for lin he passage of such a statute, he gerie and clothing the day before she eparated from Charlie Chaplin, fa-

"Such a statute has long been neednous film comedian, Lita Grey Chap ed," he said. "The Dean law makes it a finable offense to possess liquor for the purpose of sale, but does not recently, it was said at the Chaplin cover the possession of liquor for one's studio this afternoon by Edward Man

ersonal use "The statute I have in mind will, Denying Mrs. Chaplin's charge tha f passed, provide a fine of from \$10 her clothing and that of the couple' \$100 for persons violating it." The law will be based upon that now in effect concerning drinking on first request late this afternoon for railroad trains, which provides a like the clothing and it was sent at once penalty, Mr. Soule pointed out.

s dead. Washington, Dec. 8.-Mrs. John W. Langley of Kentucky reported to the House Friday that she spent only \$99 to gain the seat in Congress held by Nancy E. Yoakum, 58, widow of the

A story is told of Ringling that he her husband before he was convicted late C. H. Yoakum, Texas congress- being mailed to the parents on the man, died here today.

because of its extreme susceptibilit to erosion. Such land should be naintained in timber or pasture, uggests. "In addition, not less than 3,000 000 acres of good stream bottom land ractically have been ruined by depo

races, and need for much national education about this menacing agency sition of inert sand and gravel, and by increased swampiness due to chan- of land devastation." **Bucky Harris' Name**

Lure of Short Skirt **Traps Native Shieks** Has Been Enrolled Who Fled From Ship in Social Register

Washington, Dec. 8.-The national Galveston, Teaxs, Dec. 4 .--- Fondapital's Four Hundred did not get ex- ness for feminine charm, traditionited when the name of Stanley R. al characteristic of sons of the tal register for 1927, for, when the desert, brought the last of nine erstwhile Pennsylvania mine boy step- Arab "shieks" into the toils of the bed into the select circle by virtue of immigration authorities late yesterhis marriage to the charming Eliza- day, it became known today. Six beth Sutherland, one of society's very of the shieks, deserters from the own stepped out, because, as the whis-British steamer Wearbridge, were erers have it, she chose a local night club for her debut as a professional caught earlier in the week. Three

others were trapped yesterday. She is Margaret Zolnay, debutante daughter of George Zolnay, the Arabia, were standing in front of an sculptor, and is appearing here night- office building avidly contemplating the passing throng of shortskirted damsels when sighted by an immigration inspector. Not long thereafter they were lodged in the county jail with their comrades to await deportation proceedings.

Record Is Made in Quickly Recording **Birth of Daughter**

Austin, Tex., Dec. 8 .- A record in ompt birth registration was made is week by the filing on Dec. 1 with on, one of Chaplin's executive staff the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health of the birth certificate of Margaret Helen Eggert, children was being held by Chaplin ho was born in Austin on Nov. 28. Manson said Mrs. Chaplin made her The little Miss tipped the scales at 1-2 lbs., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eggert, the proud father being assistant state sanitary

This was one of the most prompt egistrations of births on record acording to Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, asistant state registrar, the birth certicate having been filed with the registrar on Nov. 30, and with the bureau of vital statistics on Dec. 1. the certificate of birth registration that is issued by the state board of health same day.

to her. Cuban Millionaire Dies. Havana, Cuba, Dec. 4.—Eduardo Mrs. Langley Spends **\$99 to Win Congress** Gato, Sr., 87, multi-millionaire, and reported to be the most extensiv Seat From Kentucky nanufacturer of cigars of the world

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 8 .- Charles | fore a show and a lioness snarled at

minute, then sought his private tent. To a friend who sought him out when his absence from the big top as noted, he said: "What have I done of late that I

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

TOLERANCE IN EVERY DAY LIFE.

Far up north on Armistice Day there was a flag raising in which klansman, Jew, Catholic, anti-klansman and negro participated, all attesting their loyalty to the flag which waves over this land of the free. This incident took place at Port Furon, Mich., and a report of the affair said the flagstaff was negro member of the American Legion.

Another recent/example of tolerance was the case of a Methodist preacher who had invited a Jewish rabbi as well as by a dog. The Colonel had said that he had not seen any ninisters of other protestant denominations to speak from his dogs at the front. Here is the letter in full:

The latest published instance of practical tolerance is that at a banquet in Chicago, December 2 when a Presbyte- go too far in his attacks or he might emulate his worthy kins- into an oven after bread is drawne, rian minister, a Roman Catholic priest and two Jewish rabbis broke bread together at the head of the festal board. The "Perhaps the main reason Lieut.-Col. Thomas J. Dickbroke bread together at the head of the festal board. The banquet was one given by Jews and to which each of the seventy Jews attending had brought "my best Christian

'To you, my co-religionists," Rabbi Freehof of the synagogue where the banquet was held, said, "I say America needs Il three of us," and Rev .Ralph Davis of the Hyde Park Presoyterian church responded with a prediction that "one of hese days we are going to quit thinking in the terms of

"We are going to tolerate each other, because we profoundly respect each other's convictions and inheritance," he we believe tremendously in essentials.

"Nor shall I, who am proud to stand here in fellowship with you, dilute my convictions in order to be a good fellow with you for an hour," he said, remarking that a hundred years ago such a gathering would have been impossible any where in the world.

"I preach to you intolerance of intolerance, be it social, religious, industrial or racial," said the Rev. Father Joseph Reiner, S. J., dean of Loyola University.

"Most of all I preach intolerance of ignorance," he de clared in holding that "our tolerance of ignorance is the source of our intolerance of each other."

CRITICISM FOR CRITIC OF WORLD WAR HISTORIES.

The forum is in receipt from a Dallas lady of a criticism from putrefaction & keep them fast, of the article reproduced in the Forum last week in which white & clean & preserf from Lieut_Col. T. J. Dickson of the chaplains' corps of the United toothach iff it be used every day.' presented by a prominent Jew, the flag was donated by the Ku Klux Klan, the address was delivered by a Catholic pre-late and the flag was pulled to the peak of the flagpole by a one error made by the army officer by reciting an instance in nial dames and damsels were both her personal knowledge where a wounded soldier was saved painstaking and dainty.

> "Editor Forum: You have always championed the cause to go to far in his attacks or he might emulate his worthy kins-

son failed to see any Red Cross Dogs on the front during the ber & then keep it close in a box." World War was because the front isn't usually the end where Colonels abide. Even a Colonel isn't supposed to see that That the Red Cross Dog played a noble part in saving far. the lives of many of our boys is a great and beautiful truth which we do not want to forget.

"In the battle of Chateau Thierry a much loved nephewa boy who enlisted before he was of age—was left on the field to die. He had used all the contents of his own kit and that of a comrade who was forced to leave him when the command i was given to march on. He saw there was no hope and had "Not because we believe lightly in tolerance but because almost lost consciousness when a soft nose was pressed to his by flames sometime in the history Cace. Hope was revived, water from the canteen cooled the

parched lips, and the faithful dog stayed with him and ministered unto him, until the Red Cross nurses found him. Many soldiers could tell the same tale.

"When I take the time to read World War history I want it written by one of the rank and file, or an officer who came up from the ranks.

"BEATRICE GRAHAM TERRILL. "3441 Dickason Ave., Dallas, Texas, Dec. 3, 1926."

THE SEARCH AND SEIZURE LAW AGAIN.

(From Houston Chronicle)

The Chronicle has cherished the hope that it, and many other of the papers of largest circulation in Texas, had made to them."

t so clear to the opponents of the search and seizure act that its repeal is as improbable as it is undesirable that they would clothes for a long time and took care cease their clamor, but it seems the hope was not justified by of them accordingly. She knew proccease their clamor, but it seems the hope was not justified by the facts.

The recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals reversing a judgment of the Federal Court of the Southern District of Texas—by the way, a very rare occurence—and holding hat because a wagon seemed to have come from a place where

t was said bootlegging flourished and was being driven very carefully did not justify the arrest of the driver on suspicion and without first obtaining a search warrant, it may be safely, her kid gloves in this fashion: predicted, will start another howl by the enemies of the search and seizure act.

With them the end justifies the means, and if the guess of the arresting officers proves to be correct, the requiremnt of the constitution is, in their eyes, a very immaterial matter.

Fortunately their way of looking at the matter is not the aw's way, and if the over-zealous protagonists of repeal will take the pains to lay the statutes and the Bill of Rights side by side and read both, they will see-or at least can see, unless wilfully blind-that repeal of the act is impossible.

The Chronicle knows no other way to state the proposition in the plainest, strongest form than that which it has hereto-fore employed, which is that if the legislature had declared affirmatively that arresting officers should have the right to do what the act in imperative obedience to the constitution says they can not lawfully do, the legislation would have been held to be palpably and viciously unconstitutional.

If the advocates of repeal can not understand that simple proposition, they either lack intelligence to discuss any question or are blinded by fanaticism. In either event, argument

into a very fine powder & rub ve teeth therewith, then wash them after with white wine & plain water & 3 or 4 drops of spirrit of vittorell mixt with them and rub them well with a cloth, &it will preserf ye teeth

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"Into 2 pounds of ordinary hayre powder put 4 grayns of musk & a shillingsworth of amber & a grotsworth of oyle of opunum which oyle you must put in ye powder & set it & when you take it out of ye oven againe put it into it ye muske and am-

"To keep ye hayre clean and imeprove it," they followed these direcions to the letter:

"Take 2 handfulls of rosemary and poyle it softly in a quart of spring vater till it comes to a pint and let be covered all ye while, then strain t out and keep it. Every morning when ye comb yr head, dip a sponge in this water & rub up yr hayre.". . he rest was lost in the ravage made of the book.

The housewife of today thinks not f perfuming her laundry when it omes to her hands, perhaps, but in he days of our "great-greats" they nade their own "sweet water," with which they made their clothes fragrant. In the words of the ragged brown book: "To Make Sweet Water to Perfume Cloaths in ye folding after they are Washed." In it are lamask rose water, lavender, orris, muske, ambergreece and oyle of cloves. At the end of the recipe, she advises:

"Ye dreggs yt are left in the botcom of ye glass when the water is pent will make as much more if you keep them and put fresh rose water

In those days a lady wore her sses and schemes for prolonging the ife of gloves and of hosiery for which the modern woman, with her dove-tailed schedule of duties and social engagements, would have neither the ime nor inclination.

"To Oyle Gloves," Martha Washington was in the habit of treating

"Take a payre of kidskin gloves & urn ye wrong side outward & let nem ly 2 days in water; yn wash them in ye whyte of an egg beaten in water and dry ym on yr hands; yn rub them well with ye youlk of an gg & take about ye bigness of a wallnut of pomatum, half an ounce of parmacitie, half an ounce of oyle f sweet almonds, a little oyle of odium, a half pennyworth of virgin's wax, melt ym together,'—and he rest is silence because a mouse ad nibbled the page.

Even for silk stockings the gentlewoman of a past generation had a special cleaning method. It was: "Make a strong hot lather, lay yr

stockings on a table, take a piece of sailcloth, double it and flay them soundly first on one side and yn ye ther. Put them through three athers, wrinse them well, lett them ry on the wrong sides. When they Iron re near dry put them out. neym smooth on ye wrong side." Wonderful qualities were attributed some of the home-made remedies. The inflammation of the skin was ertain to be corrected by the application of a "cooling water," the rec-ipe for which Martha Washington has written out at great length: "Take a quarter of a pound of French barley and boyle it in allmoste gallon of spring water; shift it in hree waters till it be clear; when ye latter water hath boyled ye 4th part away, clear it from ye barley in a dish & let it stand till it be cold, then put into ye water a quarter of oound of bitter-almonds, blanched and may use it shaking it every day. This water is good to clear ye skin & to ake away inflammation of ye face by

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WEST TEXAS GETS GOLD MEDAL.

Every citizen of Texas regardless of the geographical division of the state in which he lives, must feel a thrill of pride in the announcement that the agricultural exhibit made West Texas at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia has been awarded the gold medal for excellence while silver and bronze medals went to Ohio and North Carolina respectively.

The West Texas exhibit was given first place for the ingenuity of arrangement and scope of display, according to the letter from S. C. Himms, secretary of the executive jury awards. The display featured West Texas grain, sorghums, mounted sheep and goats, cotton, grain, oil and truck. The centerpiece was the Lone Star of Texas made of grain sorghum with a big horse woven of maize heads in the background. A continuous stream of Texas products went to Philadelphia during the show.

The statement is made by officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that the expense of this first honor exhibit was only a few thousand dollars. Regardless of the cost the dividends will be millions of dollars in favorable and beneficial publicity because every state in the union is intensely interested in agriculture and the fact that West Texas won first prize in such sharp competition with other states will attract attention all over the world. What West Texas has done is for the good of all Texas and one of the immediate results of this event will be an influx of prospectors to investi gate for themselves the resources of all parts of a state one portion of which can carry off such high honors in competition with exhibits from entire states. Verily, great is Texas and boundless her resources.

Include a subscription to the Forum on your Christmas shopping list and shop now.

AUTOMOBILES MORE DEADLY THAN DISEASES.

The death rate from automobile acidents of more than 18 per 100,000 population exceeds the death rate from diphtheria in the decade from 1910 to 1920, states the Journal of the American Medical association in commenting on the toll of he automobile, adding that records of mortality fail to give

any indication of the suffering of those who experience injury but escape death. These conditions are described as "largely avoidable human distress. "'Eternal vigilance' is essential in the struggle against

the enemies of mankind," says the writer. "Sometimes, how-ever, we are so engrossed in attempts to discover the subtle that the obvious tends to be overlooked. One may almost assume that this has happened in the case of the auto-mobile menace to life. Is it adequately realized that few agencies for harm exceed the menace of the now indispensa-

ble automobile?

'According to reports to the United States Department of Commerce from health officials in seventy-eight cities with. an estimated population of 32,000,000, there were 4,162 deaths from automobile accidents between Jan. 3 and Sept. 11, which is an average of more than 16 a day and equivalent to an annual death rate of 18.9 per 100,000 of population.

'The statistician of the National Safety Council notes, according to a recent press report, that motor vehicles throughout the United States in September took a daily toll of sev-enty lives, an increase over the deaths in August and also over those in September a year ago; and home accidents last month caused the deaths of forty men, women and children every day. Of the 2,100 men, women and children killed in automobile accidents last month, 70 per cent were pedestrians, and of these pedestrian victims, 31.8 per cent were children under 15 years of age. As the toll of lives is usually greater

ommended by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in two message o the legislature but its adoption by the road representatives hiefly composed of opponents of the Ferguson administration s an unanimous endorsement of that item of so-called "Fer

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gusonism" of which so much was heard in recent campaigns Organizations represented at the conference were the Texas Auto Jobbers, Texas Auto Dealers' Association, East Texas Chamber of Commerce, County Judges and Commissioners' Association, Texas Highway Association and Texas Council of Safety

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FERGUSONISM ENDORSED.

gasoline and a reduction of automobile registration fees was

made at a conference of representatives of all road interests

held in San Antonio at the beginning of December. The de-

mand made by the road representatives was in the form of a

recommendation to the Fortieth Legislature, unanimously

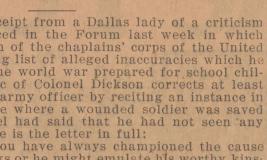
adopted, favoring the enactment of laws increasing the gaso

line tax from 1c to 2c a gallon and 40 per cent reduction in the

The proposed tax is not as much by one cent as that re-

Emphatic demand for a tax of two cents per gallon on

It is conceded that if additional revenue is to be raised without increasing the ad valorem taxes a tax on gasoline must be adopted. Governor Ferguson made this plain and the road representatives have confirmed the correctness of her position in the matter.



Reports are that a number of pledges have been obtained by the cotton reduction organization from farmers agreeing to reduce.

The effort to standardize human conduct by statute, ac cording to Governor Ritchie of Maryland has failed. So will it ever be.

The Forum needs the help of its friends to keep the gospe of truth before the people. Send on your dollar for renewal or for a new subscription.

At the rate that building construction is in progress in the Valley the railroads will have business sufficient to divide among themselves without selfishly trying to hold a monoply of trade.

Christmas is coming nearer and nearer and it is a wise person who will set about getting the Christmas shopping over while there are ample stocks and little crowding to interfere with good selections.

Mrs. John W. Langley, elected to congress to fill the seat vacated by her husband when he was convicted and given a prison sentence for violation of the Volstead act, reports that it cost her exactly \$99 to win the election.

An indication of the substantial progress being made in the Valley and along the lower Texas coast is seen in the report that taxable values at Brownsville show a gain of sixty per cent over last year. The increase in assessments as reported by the board of equalization is \$4,497,525. That means the right kind of progress.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland is not the least backward about proclaiming his belief that the Volstead law cannot be enforced. "We have spent," he says, "nearly \$150,000,000 trying to enforce it and have sacrificed nearly \$4,000,000,000 in taxes while the effort was being made and our last state is worse than our first." These figures are authentic.

The condition of the farmers generally and the cotton farmer in particular will be a fruitful theme for congressmen at the short session which opened Monday, and the usual chatter about speculation and bucketshops will lift the dome of the national capitol but the farmer will get nothing that he does not work for. The way to control the cotton market is to regulate the amount planted, not by law, but by the common sense and practical experience of the cotton grower.

A vein of tragedy has fallen athwart the path of that famous comedian. Charlie Chaplin. / His wife, Lita, has lef him and taken with her their two children. The tragedy is not so much in her departure as that she stocked up on fine apparel and fancy things before she left and the bill, amounting to some \$8,000 is charged to Charlie. Now Charlie has published an ad announcing that he will not be responsible for any more purchases made by Lita.

The Baird Star, of which that veteran and splendid old time democrat, Col. W. E. Gilliland is editor and publisher, has entered its fortieth year. During its 39 years of existence the Star has been under the able ownership and management of Colonel Gilliland, who reveals his age by telling us that he was 39 years old the day he bought the old Callahan Coun-ty Clarendon, predecessor of the Star. He says: "Last Sun-day The Baird Star was 39 years old and I was just twice 39. or 78. Our birthdays will never again figure out that way. Nort year it will be forty years for The Star, but if living it will he forty years for The Star, but if living it will he forty years for The Star, but if living it will he forty years for The Star, but if living it will he forty years for The Star, but if living it will he forty years for The Star but we we we we for the forty we we we we for the forty we we we we we w has entered its fortieth year. During its 39 years of existence or 78. Our birthdays will never again figure out that way. Next year it will be forty years for The Star, but if living it will be only 79 for the writer." The Forum congratulates Colonel Gilliand and the people of Baird and hopes that the editor and his excellent paper will survive through many years of usefulness. Colonel Gilliland has done noble service for Texas and in the course of his career has participated in many stirring events in Texas civic and political history. Next year it will be forty years for The Star, but if living it will be only 79 for the writer." The Forum congratulates Colonel Gilliland and the people of Baird and hopes that the editor and his excellent paper will survive through many years of the little one into bed of evenings. He use the should not be expected to bathe, powder and tuck many stirring events in Texas civic and political history. He for the writer is handsome with the same pages one finds in the little one into bed of evenings. He historical Society of the fort he fastidious among wen and in the course of his career has participated in many stirring events in Texas civic and political history. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one into bed of evenings. He for the fastidious among wen the little one f

n the last months of the year, the casualty forecast of the days to come is depressing.

'To enable the reader to appreciate in its proper relation what the death rate of more than 18 per 100,000 of popula-tion chargeable to automobile fatalities actually represents, a comparison with some death rate records for the registra-tion area may be helpful. The mortality statistics of the Buceau of the Census of the United States for 1920 assigns to he previous decade yearly rates as follows: Diptheria, 16.4; vhooping cough, 10.4; measles, 9.0; scarlet fever, 5.2; smallox, 0.3. Diseases of childhood are being included because children are pre-eminently innocent victims of the automo-The dread typhoid can not compete with the automobile in its death toll.

"Nor is this all. Records of mortality fail to give any indication of the suffering of those who experience injury but scape death. Morbidity statistics are not available in relation to those injured in automobile catastrophes. Mutilations, temporary and permanent disablements, illness of body and mind are part of the untold story of the harm done. If for every death from typhoid there are ten cases of illness with recovery from the disease, what may be expected in the ay of morbidity in those who survive automobile accidents? If it were not sufficiently convincing to paint this dire pic-

ture of largely avoidable human distress, one might add the cost of illness in terms of dollars and cents. The loss of potential earnings also clamors for a hearing.

Amid our discussions of dangerous food and water supolies, hazardous trades, smoke and dust, garbage and sewage, tenements and school rooms, epidemics and eugenics, we may well pause to consider the daily toll of the automobile. The problem is admittedly more one of public import than one for professional medical solution. However, it has brought with t the necessity of insuring medical attention to the injured n every community. It demands certain resourcefulness in major and minor surgery. It elicits professional expertness to succor the survivors and restore them to usefulness.'

Get the truth by subscribing for the Forum.

The Forum is the champion of truth and its columns carry he truth about Texas politics and politicians. Why not sub. scribe and get the truth at first hand?

Railroads are battling for the privilege of extending their lines into the Rio Grande Valley. There is much virgin territory in Texas which is awaiting the coming of railroads.

Officers near Sheridan, Wyoming, are having trouble fol-lowing the trail of robbers who stole 560 skunks from a skunk farm where they were being kept and raised for their furs. Beauty Secrets Penned by arm where they were being kept and raised for their furs. Looks as if there would be no trouble following that trail.

Texas got largely into the spotlight at the great Chicago International Livestock Exposition. First honors in several events were taken by Texas boys, girls and adult farmers Then the West Texas exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial at Phil adelphia won the gold medal. Texas is the greatest state with he greatest opportunities of any state in the whole union.

Atticus cannot resist the urge to break into print. He might consult Hon. Horace Soule at Houston, who wants the legislature to enact a law to stop drinking of intoxicating li-

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is wasted on them.

The imperial wizard again has served notice on Mexico that if that country does not protect the interests of Americans there "are plenty of Klansmen close to the Mexican border who are ready to cross over and hold the property of Americans until the Mexican Government does justice and equity." Coolidge should give heed to this and have Secretary Kellogg cease writing notes. Just let the klansmen go over and set Calles straight. While thus rapping the Mexican president Dr. Evans applauds his war upon Catholics.

The Hebbronville News, of which Former Congressman Jef: Mc'Lemore is editor and publisher, is looking ahead for political excitement when he writes as follows: "With Earle Mayfield, Alvin Owsley and maybe Dan Moody and Pat Neff in the 1928 race for United States Senator, it would be a splendid opportunity for some woman like Mrs. J. K. Beretta to get in the game. She would be in the run-off and that would undoubtedly mean her election." Should the result be as Jeff: forecasts Texas will have a senator to whom she can pill & when it hath stood a week you point with pride.

The social register of New York for the new year fails to washing of it night & morning." carry the names of Ellin Mackay, daughter of the cable magnate, who married Irvin Berlin, or of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman or of Rhinelander Kipp. Ellin seems to be happy with her husband and new-born infant; the Stillmans are reconciled and apparently enjoying a second honeymoon so the ostracism intended by eliminating them from the social register probably causes no worry. As to Kipp, he doubtless is uneasy, not so much over his social ostracism as the prospect of losing some of his wealth in the form of alimony for his offcolor wife.

Tug's Tooter has tooted its way into the office of the hard work and also because of the Forum. The Tooter is a new publication of which M. E. (Tug) Hornish, of San Angelo, is editor, promoter, compiled and publisher. Mr. Hornish is one of the most active figures in the development and advertising of West Texas and has lived in In each year there are....365 days San Angelo many years where he directed several publica- 16 hours' recreation and sleep tions and for years acted as newspaper correspondent. He as done excellent work in making known the advantages of living in West Texas and his new publication is filled with live articles boosting San Angelo, Tom Green county and all Sundays you don't work, West Texas. The Forum welcomes the Tooter and cheer-

fully complies with Tug's request for an exchange.

Martha Washington in Old **Book Reveal Rare Recipes**

for Higher Salary With Queer Figures

The story goes that Morris Rosen-stein asked his employer, Isidore Liepowitsky, for a raise in salary, statng that he thought he was entitled. xtra long hours, etc., etc. Liebowitsky refused, and explained to Morris that he practically did not put in

daily amount to.....244 days

So there is left but..... 69 days And every Saturday you work but half day..... 26 days

Remains but 43 days Lunch hour every day amounts to 16 days

Bringing it to only..... 27 days Always you take a vacation, two weeks or 14 days

Leaving 13 days Legal holidays equal..... 11 days

2 days work on Yom Kippur- 1 day

you work altogether but 1 day and if you are sick, you owe the firm money.

RENTED FARMS.

That a fifth of the farm landlords

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| in a Roome," the quaint caption de-By Frances Wills "Has thee had thy face lifted?" or "How long did thy permanent last?" were unknown questions among colonial beauties of the eighteenth century. Yet their own beauty se-By Frances Wills

THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1926

Treasurer Shows Receipts for Last Fiscal Year Are \$89,112,262 in All Funds

Near Five Billions Worth of Property In Texas Not Taxed

Texas, Dec. 8.-Approximately \$4,897,780,918 of assessable ments \$86,823,221. property in Texas is escaping taxa-tion, there being but \$3,602,217,082 balance of \$8,679,351 in all funds assessed for 1925 and approximately and the balance on Aug. 31, 1926. the same amount for 1926, while investigation has disclosed that there is in Texas more than \$8,000,-tant funds were 000,000 worth of taxable property, Edward Edwards, State tax com-missioner informed Governor Mir-iam A. Ferguson, He submitted his biennial report to the chief execu-

Intangible holdings of railway, bridge and ferry companies operating in Texas in 1925 and 1926 amounted to \$75,181,116, the commissioner reports, an increase over 1924 in intangible assets amounting to \$74 930 922. The commissioner explained that

the last final figures available were on 1925, the 1926 tax rolls not be-ing complete. He called attention s to the inequality of taxation as provided in the statutes.

Only 164,775,924 acres, about 40 the year, have been placed by hir per cent of the value, were assessed in reserve depository banks in the for a total value of \$1,429,379,131, or ten Texas cities of 25,000 popula were rendered for a total valuation of interest, instead of being kep of \$1,004,471,483, or an estimated in Austin alone, as was formerly 28 per cent of the value.

28 per cent of the value. Livestock was listed as follows: 1,594,270 horses and mules, at \$53,-856,285; 4,934,130 cattle at \$63,-amounted to \$293,000. The tabulated figures are as fol

650,331; 5,093 jacks and jennets at \$187,827; 2,958,004 sheep, at \$10.-797,604; 1,658,432 goats at \$3,157,-475; dogs, 10,260, at \$212,701; 546,-703 hogs at \$2,052,848. Average For the fiscal year Sept. 1, 1925 price for horses and mules was \$33;

Fundfor cattle \$14; sheep \$2; goats \$2; Bal. Sept. 1, 1529....\$ 8,679,351.7 hogs \$4; while dogs were valued at eneral revenue vailable school

There were 1,091,670 motor and other vehicles endeed at \$109,715,-Confederate pension

State Highway Goods and merchandise were ren- Prison Commission dred at \$202,860,456; material and State textbook manufactured articles, \$23,589,640; Special game tools, implements, machinery, \$55,-408,492; steam engines and boilers. Rural sanitation ... \$14,720,740; amount of money of Social hygiene banks, \$7,170.22; amount of credit of banks, \$9,467,189; amount of money other than banks, \$31,325,358. Child's hygiene.....

Only \$950,231 of bonds and stocks were rendered and \$874,906 of capi-tal stock was reported. The value Permanent Blind Asyl of all property of companies and Permanent deaf and corporations was rendered at \$14,-720,740 and miscellaneous property Permanent lunatic

rendered totaled \$136,119,799. The number of shares of State A. & M. college.. and national bank stock was 799,-334 with a value of \$71,984,366. Mileage of railroads was 16,635. Available lunatic Asy. with a value of \$148,006,504; with Available deaf and a rolling stock valued at \$37,306,520. Intangible assets of railroads were Available blind. valued at \$274,708,498. Escheated estates.

City railroads numbered 907 with svalue of \$13,290,413.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.-Texas State Freasury receipts for the various unds during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1926, exceeded disburse ments \$2,289,402, according t 'reasurer W. Gregory Hatcher's of cial report, filed with Governo

Miriam A. Ferguson. Receipt totaled \$9,112,623 and disburse Receipt

Receipts in some of the impor tant funds were: General revenu \$37,740,784, available school fund \$18,155,164, State highway fund \$19,486,165 permanent school fund \$2,598,464, Confederate pension fund \$2,259,689, Prison commission und \$1,143,299, textbook fund \$1,

Disbursements from the genera evenue 'fund totaled \$32,019,566 available school fund \$20,243,661 permanent school fund \$2,671,746 infederate pension fund \$2,145, 14, State highway fund \$20,762, 229, Prison Commission fund \$1, 143,033, textbook fund \$2,406,596. Treasurer Hatcher reported tha since he assumed office reserve moneys varying from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 during portions of

rganized corps of state officials ad ually armed with state authority phold and carry into effect the d ecting policy of the experts of the

'Again, if the federal government to assume the entire burden of eradication of foot and mouth

numerous other insects and dises affecting agriculture and live ck, thus placing upon the federal overnment an enormous financial urden to fight plagues within the imit of the sovereign states, withut possessing the police powers to make such a fight efficiently and

"This, of course, would mean a ,143,299.4 omplete reversal of the now firmly stablished policy of co-operation, both in effort and finances, of the

22.94 I do not believe such a policy would 1,220.25 receive as many as 50 votes out of 520,787.76 435 in the house. I, therefore, think skirts; silk blouses, when available; 43.260.08 it useless for you or anyone else to bobbed hair, and close fitting turban

177,624.36 federal government assume the en-3,090.28 tire burden in such cases. However, if you desire to be heard before my spirations.

2,210.90 committee, I will see that that privi-200.00 lege, and such other courtesies, are 983.22 extended to you as your commandir 10,450.00 position in congress demands at my **Bars and Fittings** for Jolly Parties

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Dr. Phil R. Russell of Fort Worth

scussed the necessity for state cor

ol of contagious and infectious dis

examinations for school children

ances where children who were

of infection of the mouth.

American Styles in

of Houston

ecting to have their bodies looked State Must Pay Its after at regular intervals." Share of Foot and Mouth Disease War eases, expressing the belief that "the lay will come when such diseases

Washington, Dec. 8.—All chance the enactment of legislation for federal government to pay the smallpox will be practically unre expenses of the eradication of known.'

Dr. H. M. Bowers of Dallas read the foot and mouth disease has vanshed, it was evident today. Congressman James P. Buchanan ointing out the advantages to exas, after canvassing the approx ttained by routine examination of priations committee, of which he is he eves, nose and throat and citing member, today informed Congress nan Garner of this fact.

alled backward had come forward "This question was threshed out to take front rank places after hav-ing defects corrected. Winter disn my committee the last session ongress," Buchanan wrote. ases were discussed by Dr. E. Marvill remember you appeared before vin Bailey of Houston, who stressed the need for early attention to socommittee and advocated the ederal government paying or ascalled common colds.

iming, the entire burden, but the Dr. E. E. Larkins of Galveston, epartment, and the members of my president of the state osteopathic asmmittee, including myself, were ociation, discussed plans for the nd are still of the opinion that the annual convention in May in Dallas, and Dr. J. W. McPherson of Dallas, ederal government will receive more ctive, energetic and efficient coin connection with Dr. George Hurt operation in stamping out the foot of Dallas, read and discussed a paper and mouth disease when the states upon the routine laboratory examinaoncerned pay one-half of the ex-

"The foot and mouth disease is the nost infectious and contagious disase known to live stock, and quic ction is required whenever an out break occurs. The federal govern nent, possessing no police powers vithin the state, is often confrontee with opposition by citizens of the tates who resort to injunctions and ther methods of restrain and interere with its operation. Under such ircumstances the formal co-opera ion of the state will not meet the equirements. There must be a we

Moscow Girls Adopt ureau of animal industry.

Moscow, Dec. 8 .--- Moscow girls ave voted that they would rather se, then it must likewise assum lress like American girls than any entire burden of eradication of ther in the world. "Rabochaya Moskva," a Moscov morning newspaper, conducted a questionnaire among the girls of the

ity inquiring about their taste in The first question was,

ourse we should dress well; that's why we made the revolution." states with the federal government. sirable for Moscow girls?" was a

3,853,309.46 make another attempt to have the hats.

Latest Autos Have

"Like American girls," was the nost general description of their

Unhappily, all these specifications emain in the land of hopes for most oscow girls. The average ward be of a girl here, whether she is stenographer, or a factory worker consists of cotton blouse, cotton kirt, cotton stockings, or no stock ngs at all, and an old man's cap bulled down over her ears. Bobbed air is the only item which meets

"What style of dress is most de

as caviar is in America, New York, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- The three times as expensive. An impor 453.33 depth of the cushions-not the purr luty of about 1000 per cent on sill the engine-is the season's test of nakes commercial importation im the elegance of motor cars. The practical perfection of the mepossible, and the traveler entering Russia is only allowed to carry three chanical side, automobile men said airs of silk stockings. today, has caused the shifting of em-Hats for the Moscow girl are al phasis. Now the "dolled up" body is nost equally out of reach. The neadgear turned out by the govern Just how elegant the very ultra car nent factories satisfy the taste of will be was forecast when 100 cars o one but peasants from the deep worth \$1,000,000 were rolled into the nterior and the private shops pro allroom of the Commodore this week lucing hats are forced through high and there left to glisten, amid soft taxes to charge exorbitant prices. A simple little hat which would cost \$3 or \$4 in America is tagged music and select society sporting the following "accessories:" automatic ocktail mixers; ice chests; three-tier

Walsh Starts Probe Into \$100,000 Fund of Maine's Senator

Washington, Dec. 6 .- As Arthur as diphtheria, scarlet fever and Gould stood today before Vice Presi dent Dawes in a crowded senat hamber, ready to take the oath as a new republican member from Maine his qualifications were challenged b enator Walsh, democrat, Montan No effort was made by Walsh to prevent Gould from being sworn bu in a resolution offered from the floo before the oath could be adminis tered, he proposed an investigation of charges that the Maine senator had a hand in an alleged \$100,000 bribe of an official of the Canadian province of New Brunswick.

> Washington, Dec. 6 .- The swearing in of Senator-Elect Gould of Maine was interrupted today by Senate Walsh, democrat, Montana, who aske an investigation of charges of a pay nent of \$100,000 by Gould interests t fficials of the Canadian province of New Brunswick

Senator Walsh offered a resolution ion of blood in different diseases sking that the senate elections com The program concluded with an nittee go into the matter, but the res -ray clinic by Dr. H. B. Mason lution went over for a day on motion Temple in his offices in the City of Senator Curtis, Kansas, republican National bank building, showing pathological conditions of the teeth eader, and Senator Moses, republican

New Hampshire. nd sinuses, showing different stages The resolution was offered unex pectedly while Mr. Gould was stand-ing before the dias of the senate on

Others present at the meeting in uded: Dr. Wm. Roddy of Taylor, r. W. S. Smith of Marlin, Dr. V. . Kelly of Waco, Dr. J. D. Hathorn the arm of Senator Hale, republican Maine, waiting to be sworn in. Mr Gould was visibly embarrassed. Corsicana and Dr. J. R. Alexander After the resolution was laid aside

Mr. Gould took the oath and signed

Senator Walsh sent his resolution to he clerk of the senate. It said that it "would not be consistent to pas nnoticed these charges of such grav Hats and Stockings

> The resolution said it had been re ported that Mr. Gould had charged with paying \$100,000 to trust ed officials of the province in connect ion with a railroad contract. If this be true, it said, it "was in onceivable that so large a sum o noney would be expended without ex ectations of personal gain." The resolution concluded by re questing the senate elections commit-

A tee to investigate the charges and re proletarian girls dress well?" A unanimous "Yes!" was the answer. Many communist girls replied, "Of

Wife Chases Hubby and "Other" Woman and Shoots Couple

Shreveport, La., Dec. 4.-T. L. Smith, 45, said to be a wealthy and prominent citizen of El Dorado, Ark., and his companion, Mrs. L. L. Sim-mond, of El Dorado, Ark., were shot by Smith's wife in front of a drug store at Vivian, 30 miles north of here today, cording to police reports. Their condition was said to be se-

The shooting ended after an exciting chase of the pair by Mrs. Smith for several miles on the Shreveport-Vivian road. Mrs. Smith used a pistol. One

mobile, took careful aim, and shot the ire in the neck. The wound but infuriated the beast

nd he determined upon showing this cow country what a cow with East Indian blood in his veins could do. He dashed down another street, while the crowd attracted by the shot scam-

ered in all directions. He upset an itomobile and turned into a blind alwhere Alcorn shot him, but the illet did not hit a vital spot and the oull escaped down another street, passing the Federal Bank building nd heading toward the Adolphus ho-

Red signal lights, automobiles and rowds meant nothing to him. Alautomobile and circled around a N. Hardeman. block to head off his wild quarry. "If hooded r This time he was successful in shooting the bull in the head and killing

> away their truant meat. ------Sugar Curing Best Method in Putting

Up Meat at Home

College Station, Tex., Dec. 8 .- The otton situation is causing farmers to ishment without trial." think of the possibilities of hog pro-luction, also the production of feed masked band beat down the door of alf the farms in Texas have no hogs, nd we do not believe that it will be ossible to get all the farmers to pro luce hogs for home meat consump ion, especially during times of de ressed hog prices until they learn

ow to do a good job of curing their wn meat, advises E. R. Eudaly, ex nsion service specialist, A. & M. Col ege of Texas.

Curing pork is not only a matter making it keep. It must be put up uch a manner that it will make esirable food. Not only must it h sty when first cured, but it should y that way for twelve months. Mu idaly does not think that the dry alt method fulfills these require ents. Sugar curing by the brin lks once they have learned to use i There are several formulas for mak ng this brine, the following being od one:

10 gallons water. 20 lbs. salt. 10 lbs. brown sugar.

ounces saltpeter. Bring the water to a boil, then add

he salt. Stir this about a minute hen add the sugar and saltpeter tinue to stir until all is dissolved llow this to cool and the brine is

It is preferable to kill the hog in the afternoon. Cut up the meat and rub salt on it, spread it out and allow o stand over night. In the meantime ake the brine as directed and allow to stand over night.

The next morning, pack the meat in barrel. Pack the hams and shoul ers first, with the skin side up; th ack the side meat with skin up. Pu weight on the meat and then po brine over it. Let it stand in th nner for three weeks. At this ti ke out the side meat and hang

drip. Weigh the hams and shou ers down in the brine again an time, take these out and hang bladder disorders, rheumatism, to drip. When all the meat has lumbago and uric acid conditions, ripped dry, smoke it and then wrap This is usually done by wrappin cking. Be sure to sew the cloth on ight so that no bugs or flies can get o the meat. Sew on a strap to hang he package with. Hang it in a coo

assar College will unite with tu-ent delegates to the second annual longress of the National Student 'ederation in discussing "The Stu-ent's Part in Education." This will

be held at Ann Arbor Michigan, December 2, 3 and 4.

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Judge Scores Hooded Lynchers in Georgia

After Jury Verdict

Lyons, Ga., Dec. 4.-Four prominent farmers, arrested as members of a mob that shot and killed Willie Wilson, farm tenant, last July, were acquitted by a jury yesterday.

The defendants, Enoch H. New, Lucian J. Edenfield, John Bruskin, and C. T. Haslip, and the court room spectators heard a denunciation of orn, now on foot, commandeered an mob violence 'delivered by Judge R.

"If hooded men continue to parade the streets, marauding and prving him. Reserves from the packing upon the public, some of them will be plant then appeared and carted caught some day." he said, "and then it will be my pleasure to sentence these masked hoodlums to hanging or death in the electric chair.

> "As much as I hate immorality ntemperance and whiskey, I would rather see an open bar room in every corner of the streets of my home county than a hooded organization that undertakes to administer pun-

and food for themselves and their live- Wilson's farm house and shot him to The records show that over death while his wife and child looked



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CAPSULES

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Telegraph and telephone lines re-

Steamboats, sailing vessels, pipe lines, etc., were valued at \$31,212,-

Commissioner Edwards reported that the loss in the value to the taxpayers on under assessed automobiles from a half to a billion dollars if they were assessed at half their

Goods, wares and merchandise were assessed at \$202,860,456, while records of the State Fire Insurance commission showed more than \$750,-000,000 of mercantile insurance on stocks in the old-line insurance companies alone, Edwards said.

Money on hand from every source returned for taxation for 1925 was \$37,731,042, but records of the banking commissioner showed there was deposited Jan. 1, 1925, with State and national banks, \$652,861,-809.

Rats Are in Search of Winter Quarters and Invading Homes

Austin, Tex., Dec. 8.-That rats are beginning to come in from the fields Permanent deaf-dumb and other outdoor haunts in search A. & M. college.. of winter quarters, is the warning is-Univ. Med. col. fee. sued by the state board of health to Available deaf-dumb housewives in the state, who are urged Available blind to use prompt measures to keep these Escheated estates... disease carrying pests from their Vital statistics.

End. Med. branch. "Not only are rats disease carriers, Pure bred cotton seed but their upkeep is also costly to the householder, and especially to farm-Dis, of solvent corr Dis. of solvent corp ers having grain supplies," stated Dr. Sand, gravel and shell O. Sappington, state health of-Univ. M. & E. fee.. ficer, who from his previous long ten-State Fire Ins. Com.. ure of office as city health officer Special malaria.... of Galveston, has had excellent opportunity to note the ravages made by Total rats and the danger from them as

disease carrying agents. "Rats will not stay where they can not obtain food, and housewives will do well to keep all food supplies in tightly covered containers to which rats cannot gain access. Waste scraps of food should not be left on kitchen tables or shelves, but should be placed in a tightly covered metal garbage can. To eliminate food and hiding places entirely is to eliminate rats.

"Poisoning of rats should not be attempted by anyone other than those skilled in such work, owing to the possible danger to human and domestic animal life from such practice. placed the accident victim in the Systematic rat trapping achieves good ambulance and hurried him to the results in rat extermination. Modern hospital, where he was taken to buildings can now be constructed so the operating room. as to be rat-proof, and old buildings can be made rat-proof at a relatively nurses in the fight to save the min-low cost. For further information in er's life. While the ambulance was rat extermination, write your state board of health, Austin."

0-000 The only way to be sure a piece of colored goods won't run is to take a sample home and wash it. If you think it might fade, cover part of it and expose the rest to sunlight for at least a week. House-hold methods of setting colors are

useless.

Excess purchase phice at \$20,859,950. branch" University

Receipts From All Sources

37,740,784.5

18,155,164.6

.598,464.8

40,434.73 4,877.62

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Ambulance Driver

Total\$89,112,623.8 Disbursements From All Sources. For the fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1925 Aug. 31, 1926, inclusive: Amount. Fund-

wood bars, with gold and silver plated goblets; automatic cigarette lighters; eneral revenue....\$32,019,566.0 Available school..... 20,243,661.30 Permanent school.... 2,671,746.83 oudior chests, containing hair brushs, combs, etc.; Carara marble-toned Confederate pension.. 2,145,814.6 leather seats; polished aluminum state highway..... 20,762,929.0 noods; inlaid imported door railings; Prison Commission nonogrammed foot mufflers, and per State Textbook 2,406,596.0 iod upholstering. The well-dressed car, the exhibits Special game 153,848.54 Federal vocational.

295,902.8 in the twentieth anual salon show 1,350.0 will cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000. An outstanding feature of the season is 1,250.1 the application of the antique craze o motor cars. One maker, a builde 48.038.9 of very inexpensive cars, has period ized twelve bodies of his more ex-

238,360.2 orand and wealthy buyers may now have a car to match their colonial 10,450.0 country house or their favorite cathe-31,968.6 4.417.42 On of the curious cars of the per 5,910.4

runks, with 14 brass locks; hard-

iod ground is a perfect reproduction in canary yellow and black of a coaching brougham. An eighteenth century body on a 1926 chassis boasts 6.841.1 verything from archaic outside hing-1,886,6 s and a square window lamp near "coachman" to little leather tas-114,477,34 sels on the inside doors. 1,645.2

"This is, however, frankly, a selling tunt, and according to the dealer 554.44 doesn't "hardly expect to sell in inless perhaps in Los Angeles." Internally, there are few innova-...\$86,823,221.8

ons this season, cylinders still runing from six to twelve, with eights predominating.

Finds Man He Aids Americans Are Told Is Missing Father

Picher, Ok., Dec. 8.—It was a grim turn of fate that sent Roy Nichols, ambulance driver, on a cal ting themselves to death," Dr. m Scothorn of Dallas said in the Rainbow mine, east of Cardin A man had been dangerously in jured at the mine, Arriving there ddressing the Central Texas Os-rday afternoon, Dec. 4. "Too much Nichols, with the help of other is a menace," he said. "It has een found that kidney trouble, heart

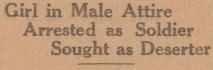
rouble, and high blood pressure are rought about by over-eating." About 20 osteopaths from over the tate attended the meeting, being Nichols assisted surgeons tertained at dinner Saturday night

by Dr. H. B. Mason. A banquet was planned for Sunday noon at the Lake Polk Country Club. The pro-"Do you know who that is you brought in?" she asked Nichols. gram Saturday afternoon was of a Texas grain sorghums, mounted sheet Dr. Charles F. Kenney of Fort truck. The center piece was the Lon-

"He is your father," the grandr mother said. Because of the separation of his parents in his infancy Nichols had grown up without knowing wheth-er his father was alive or dead. Worth read a paper on the 'alarm-star of Texas made of grain sorghum with a big horse woyen of maize heads in the back ground. A contin-uous stream of Texas products went in which people are living and neg-to Philadelphia during the show.

rom \$10 to \$20 in Moscow. In spite of their dire poverty, the daughters of once-wealthy families nanage to present the best appear ance of any in Moscow. Their natural taste enables them to make the best use of the meager materials





Houston, Texas, Dec. 8 .-- Detec

ive Arthur Millsap was per lexed by the developments of a few ours. Millsap just before daybreak rrested what he thought was an my deserter, but "he" turned out be a 20-year-old girl. She was killed by a deputy sheriff. essed in men's clothing and closely Several persons were injured slightressed in men's clothing and closely

Hayes, smoking a cigarette. When the girl was searched some me after her arrest, it was disovered that she carried a dirk of considerable dimensions. In addition here was a small bottle of corn

Charges of carrying a dirk have been filed against her in Justice ampbell Overstreet's court.

West Texas Exhibit

Wins Gold Medal at

Vernon, Tex., Dec. 4.-The agricul

er of Commerce at the Sesqui-Cer

e chamber, made known while her

The West Texas exhibit was given

first place because of the ingenuity

ecretary of the executive jury

awards. The display featured We

hio and North Carolina were give

fracturing the jaw. After shooting her husband, Mrs. Smith turned the weapon upon Mrs. Simmond, who fell with a bullet wound in the breast and an-other in the neck.

Mrs. Lurena Nixon of Shreveport, who was with Smith and Mrs. Simmond, was unhurt.

The shooting occurred just as Smith had pulled his car into the curb in front of the store. A moment later Mrs. Smith dashed into the curb and leaped out of her machine, brandishing the pistol.

Marshal Land said Mrs. Smith told him after the shooting that she shot Smith and Mrs. mond because of their alleged relations lasting over a period of two years. Mrs. Smith was fashionably dressed, the officer said. Her husband is said to own a drug store at El Dorado, and to have large oil interests.

Wild Bull Stampedes in Dallas and Puts Traffic Into Panic

Fine climate, fine crops, cheap land—cash or terms. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 8.-A wild Brahma bull from Southwest Texas with blood streaming from a bullet vound in his neck, terrorized the crowded Dallas streets before he was P. O. Box 1345, Lubbock, Tex.

itted the description given of an A. W. O. L. soldier. When arrested the girl was siting on a bread box at Hardy and a chase of almost an hour, Deputy Sheriff Bob Alcorn brought down the animal at Commerce and St. Pau streets. The Brahma had leaped an eight-foot fence at a North Dallas slaughter house with packing employes after him in automobiles aid rucks, carrying ropes, block and ackle, skids and other loading equipnent. Through the bottoms of Trinity river they raced in a futile effort o corral the sire of the species that n India is sacred.

That chase continued in an hour hen the police and sheriff's office as called for reinforcements. As th Sesqui-Centennial eriff's party with rifles reached the treet in front of the county building he animal appeared at the foot o Main street. For a moment he sur ural exhibit of the West Texas Cham eyed his surroundings, and the charged down the middle of the street. Hundreds of pedestrains and ennial at Philadelphia won the gold nedal, Homer D. Wade, manager o automobiles raced for safety. At a street corner the animal rashed into a parked automobile. He then turned into the vacant spaces in front of Union Terminal. Here Dep ilver medals and Arkansas took the

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uty Alcorn alighted from his auto

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

Expelled by Bridge Club that Disliked Her Man, She Sues

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 8 .--- Charging she had been ousted from a bridge club in Manitowoc because of her alleged association with a divorced man, Mrs. Uda B. Lott. Oconomoc divorcee, has filed damage suits for \$5,000 each against three women members of the club. She named their husbands as co-defendants.

Mrs. Lott, with her attorneys, ap-peared at the court house Friday for examination under the discovery statute in her suit against Viola Stevens, and her husband Harvey. a dentist. Other defendants are Faye Hartwell and Jennie Lardner and their husbands, D. M. Hartwell and Dr. Linford Lardner. According to Mrs. Lott's testimony

the trouble began April 7, when Mrs. Mary Schoblaski obtained a divorce from her husband, Richard, on a charge of cruelty and association with other women. No specific co-respondent was named. She called a meeting of "The

Girls"-there were seven of them, she testified, to be told that they had voted her out of the club, because of her relations with Schoblaski

"I told them that what they were saying was not true," Mrs. Lott testi-board recommended \$31,399,334 fied.

Mrs. Lott has lived with her 679. mother here since her husband went to Lincoln, Neb.

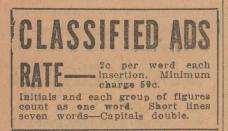
Sheriff of Fayette **County Escapes as** His Car Is Burned

La Grange, Tex., Dec. 8.-Sheriff Will Loessin, Robert J. Holman and Frank Lidiak, returning from a con-ference with District Attorney Fred Blundell, recently operated on at San or Galveston.' The sum of \$165,200 Antonio, narrowly escaped being is appropriated for the first burned to death when their automo-bile turned over and caught fire, it 800 maintenance for the second was learned when they arrived here year. The legislature failed to pro-Monday morning to attend court.

Blinded by lights of another car, izing their establishment. ' ne driver went into the ditch. Not only did the college profesthe driver went into the ditch. overcoats in escaping.



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



Budget of State Expenses for 1927-29 Largest Ever With \$17,900,162 Cut Off

Austin, Texas, Dec. 8 .- With ma- Library and recitation building and terial increases in salaries at all equipment, \$150,000, first year, state institutions of learning and prostate institutions of learning and proheating plant, \$20,000 second year. Sam Houston Teachers' College viding for larger faculties, the appropriations recommended by the -Library and administration buildstate Board of Control reach \$37,- ing, \$200,000, second year.

South Texas Teachers' College-748,059 for the two years beginning Heating plant, \$12,500, first year. Sept. 1, 1927. It is the largest Southwest Texas Teachers' budget ever recommended but it also lege-Home economics buildings, carried the greatest curtailment from additions and improvements, \$50,carried the greatest curtailment from ol, second year; to complete boys' ymnasium,"\$12,500, first year. Sul Ross Teachers' College—Eduequests-\$17,900,162. R. B. Walthall of San Antonio

in charge of budgets and estimates said the board regretted that it had ation and library building, \$125,-00, second year. eliminate so much, but that the West Texas Teachers' Collegetate did not have the funds and Education and recitation building and he board would not place it on a equipment, \$300,000, first year. eficiency but would leave sufficient appropriations,

nargin to meet emergencies. The constitution, can be made for build-ings at the university. ooard calculated the state's income for the next two years, based on ar Abilene State Hospital-Two cotannual tax rate of 35c, at \$47,186, 165, and that there would be a margin of \$9,438,106 to meet emergen n, \$10,000.

Compared with the figures of two years ago the totals are much larg-

er. For the present biennium the which was a curtailment of \$10,220,

The total for the next bienniun oes not include \$1,565,700 recom nended for the highway department ecause its funds do not come out of tate revenues but from motor venicle licenses and gasoline gallonage ax. The highway engineer's salary recommended at \$7,500, compared with the present \$7,000 and the re-

uest for \$9,000. For Psychopathic Hospital.

Provision is made for establishing vide for these hospitals after author-

Flames broke out immediately from sors and deans get a raise in salignited gasoline and the occupants of ary, but the presidents also particithe machine had to abandon hats and pated and a graduation established. The following salaries were recom

nended for president: University o Texas, \$10,000 a year; A. & M. Col-lege, \$9,000; Texas Tech, \$8,000; C. I. A., \$7,500; North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, \$7,500 Sul Ross State Teachers' College Alpine, \$5,000, and the other six

eachers' colleges, \$6,000, which in ludes Huntsville, San Marcos, Com Bilious Fever and Malaria. merce, Canyon, Kingsville and Nacog-

The salary of dean of the medical college at Galveston is raised to \$8,000 and the dean of the Uniersity graduate school to \$7,500)ther college deans are advanced The school of journalism is retored at the university, also the position of first assistant in the At-orney General's department. These vere vetoed by Governor Ferguson.

"With the adoption of this budget

buildings and equipment, \$250,000; Amounts for the summer schools therapy building, \$25,000. The also restored but in smaller Total For the Colleges.

Old Safe, Unopened for 30 Years Holds Rare Coins for U.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 8 .- Stored in n old safe, unopened for more than hirty years and the combination o

which is lost and the plungers of the ock so rusted that even an experi ocksmith can not open it, is a smal ortune belonging to the University of Texas.

This wealth is in the shape of a ollection of coins of ancient Eu ope, gathered by S. M. Swenson attleman and banker of Texas, and presented to the University shortly before his death. In this collection are coins and medals from all the

Old World powers-Babylonia For years it has been a custom Greece, Egypt and many others. Included with the donation was also group of Neolithic weapons placed the care of the anthropology de each day.

artment. At the time the gift With the sharp eye and cold heart f an American "efficiency expert," was made the value of the collecion was estimated at \$75,000, but Dr. Krajacs figured that if each of due to the fact that the coins beugo-Slavia's 150,000 government of- tive Eugene Black introduced in the come more rare as time goes on icials drinks only three cups of cof- house Monday two bills dealing with

tages for patients, \$50,000; officers' apartment equipped, \$30,000; filtraheir value is much more than that ee each day it will cost the gov- government cotton reports. One on plant, \$8,000; current distriburnment the enormous total of 164,- amends the gin reporting law and When the gift was received by 50,000 dinars, or almost \$3,000,000 the other amends the crop estimating Austin State School-Two dormi-

the University it was placed in the old vault, which was considered the safest place for it. In order ories, \$100,000; enlarging power Since Jugo-Slavia does not grow use, \$50,000; office equipped, \$78, any coffee, the coffee drinking ofto prevent the combination being lost it was written or carved into the bottom of a drawer of a desk in the office of a history profes-000, install sewer line, \$15,000, for three buildings, \$30,000; repairing main building, \$34,500; convalescent, ficials were found guilty of adding \$3,000,000 each year to the unfaorable side of Jugo-Slavia's trade lding, \$50,000 balance. The time wasted in presor in the university. As there was no reason for opening the safe Confedeate Woman's Home-entral heating plant, \$50,000. Deaf, Dumb, Blind Home for Colparing and drinking the coffee, ac cording to Krajacs, has cost the. as time went on the combination state even more every year. Therewas forgotten in the rush of every-day affairs. Finally, in the course red-Moving boiler house, \$25,000; ore, coffee must go from the desks epair administration building, \$15,f the government employes.

general improvement on the How far the women employes Girls' Training Shcool-Remodel ampus, the professors throughout tre responsible for the increasing the university were supplied with new desks and the old ones were ormitory, \$10,000; enlarge laundry, mport of "unnecessary" dresses and toilet articles into Jugo-Slavia,

sold as junk, among them being Home fo Dependent and Neglect-Krajacs' experts were not able to d Children—Two dormitories, \$45,-00; nursery building, \$25,000; dairy arn and equipment, \$10,000; water safe, its contents and the need for liscover. They did find, however, that on the average each woman spent one-third of her time during season ank and tower, \$8,000; wing to dor- a combination were recalled, but it work hours" arranging her dress Under Mr. Black companion bills, or touching and retouching her the census department would be re-

nitory, \$40,000 was then too late to trace the Juvenile Training School—Two desk. ormitories equipped, \$60,000. Too Today the vault is as it was some

Col-

Orphan Home—Power plant ad-thirty years ago. From time to tition, \$25,000; superintendent's ome, \$6,000; kitchen and dining a time it was in the hall on the 10me, room, \$75,000; high school building, \$75,000; change dining oom to dor-mitory, \$20,000. first floor of the main building. then it was moved to the library building for several years, and final-

ly to a niche in the basement of the New Ward Buildings. Rusk State Hospital-Two ward ramshackle old main building, but it buildings and equipment, \$250,000; has never been opened. At one officers' dormitory, \$35,000; rebuild-time an expert was called to experimore than twice her salary, as we nave disclosed in our investigation, power plant, \$40,000; enlarging ment with the lock to see if there then either she is taking bribes or e plant, \$35,000. was any chance of accidentally dis-Terrell State Hospital—Replacing covering the combination or if the

administration building, \$150,000; boiler and power house, \$30,000. San Antonio State Hospital—Su-cedure was patently impossible. erintendent's home, \$15,000; hos- If the safe is ever opened it

tal and equipment, \$100,000. must be cut open by an electric ower plant and equipment, \$60,-00; shallow well and pump, \$5,-00; sit storage tank, \$7,500; repair-taken for a number of years, ac-

ng dining room, \$20,000; dormitory cording to University authorities, as no depository is available suitable to protect the collection. It is the Wichita Falls State Hospitalope of a group of university fac-New boiler and power house, \$20,- ulty members to build on the Uni-000; two cottages for acute cases, versity campus a state museum in

25,000; tunnel system, \$25,000; em- which such collections as this may after the workday is over. ployes' dormitory, \$50,000; two ward be cared for and displayed.

Amarillo Chief of

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, Dec. 8.— Any one who violates the decree ugo-Slavia promises to run Amer- is subject to discharge, and if it is a a neck and neck race in the necessary to discharge very many matter of prohibition, or rather pro- women, the others will be com-Not "demon rum," but pelled to wear a special uniform ibitions.

Lipsticks and Coffee for

Ban Put on Silk Stockings,

Jugo-Slavia did not submit the lished simultaneously with Jugo-Slavia did not submit the prohibition order to the Congress or provincial legislatures for ap-proval, but placed the objects of lisapproval on the forbidden list with one mighty stroke of a pen in the hands of Dr. Krajacs, the Jugo-

lav minister of Commerce.

with beautifying mixtures.

On receipt of this report the min-

Serbian Government offices for Changes in Cotton the various officials to sip from three to ten cups of black coffee

demon coffee" and "demon van-ty," are the objects of attack here. Another de Another decree which was pub

Its Clerks by Jugo-Slavia

Crop Reports Made By Black's Bills

December 1, inclusive.

Col. Ashburn has notified R. Washington, Dec. 8 .- Representa-

aw affecting department of agricul-

ture cotton estimates. "I hope to take some part in making the Chamber of Commerce Under the present law, the department of census is required to issue . vital factor in the life of the six semi-monthly ginning reports becity," Col. Ashburn declared. "I hope to make it a service or

an. 16. These reports number 12 ganization that will fulfill all of during a ginning season. The present the requirements usually expected

forecasts of the probable production director of the Agricultural and of cotton for the year. The effect of Mechanical College, and he left that this law is to require the department position to enter the army during

raining camp at Leon Springs and vas commissioned for bravery. He was made a Lieutenant Colonel before the war ended.

In 1919 he returned to A. & M. College as commandant of cadets

watching the lattes when ther season. Mr. Black's bill would only powder puffs and apply their lip-sticks, Krajacs decided that silk be issued as of August 1, September 1, October 1, November 1, December 1, January 16 and March 1. The January 16 and March 1. The Special Judges for as materially. "If a woman wears estimates would be issued on the same dresses each year which are worth dates as the ginners report, covering probable yield as of September 1 to Named by Governor

then either she is taking britter of here, said he would ask the commit-tee on agriculture of the house of rep-Austin, Tex., Dec. 8.-Joe Eagle of tee on agriculture of the house of representatives for early hearings on his las have been appointed by Gov. Mibills and would press them vigorous- riam A. Ferguson members of a spec-On receipt of this report the min-ister at once imposed a very high tax on all toilet articles, fancy dresses and silk articles of all kinds which are imported from abroad. Also, he issued a decree that henceforth silk art articles articles are the system this multiplicity of reports is all supreme Court to hear the case of the Sovereign Camp, Woodman of the World, plaintiff in error, vs. Mary Boden, defendant in error. Eagle was named Chief Justice and Hughes of the cotton market and market and market for a nenceforth silk or other transpar-of the cotton market and makes for a Assistant Justice. The other Assistant Justice is Elmer Graham of

ent stockings must not be worn during the office hours; that no Mr. Black wi Mr. Black will offer statistics to Houston, appointed several weeks rouge, powder or perfume may be applied, except such powder as is necessary to protect one's face against the wind, and this only be been many violent fluctuations following the announcement of the reports disqualification.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1926

and that figures will show that the market has declined a good many more times following such reports than it has advanced, thus resulting n great losses to the producers of cotton. He will contend that the efect of such a multiplicity of reports and estimates is to confuse and demolize the market rather than promote ts stabilization and the situation yould be greatly improved by having estimates less frequent. He said that it was not so much the accuracy of the government estimates that he was condemning as the unwisdom of having so many of them.

Col. Ike Ashburn Is Named Successor to

Haines at Houston

Houston, Texas, Dec. 8 .--- Col. Ike Ashburn, executive secretary of the Former Students' Association of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, as been elected vice president and eneral manager of the Houston Thamber of Commerce.

M. Farrar, president of the organi-zation, that he would accept the position. He will asume his duties on Jan. 1, Mr. Farrar said. Col. Ashburn was in Houston on Sunday widting F. M. Law and he

unday visiting F. M. Law, and he said that he was happy to cast his ot with his many Houston friends.

ginning August 1 and continuing to

law also requires that on the same dates that the ginners reports are re-leased by the bureau of census, the dates that bureau of census, the department of agriculture shall issue In 1915 he was appointed publicity

of agriculture to make nine different forecasts of the probable production He entered the first officers' forecasts of the probable production of cotton during a single marketing

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Station System, \$27\$,189 and \$273,-877; A. & M. excension service, \$251,326 and \$251,325; Texas Forestry Department, \$65,900 and \$62,-300; North Texas Junior A. & M. College, Arlington, \$506,000 and \$191,250; John Tarleton Junior A. & M. College, Stephen.ville, \$382,-20 and \$382,070; Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College rairie View, \$387,000 and \$309,500

University of Texas, \$1,719,595 and \$1,600,195; Medical College, \$249,-475 and \$250,125; Shool of Mines,

El Paso, \$57,080 and \$57,080; Colege of Industrial Arts, \$446,350 and \$388,840; Texas Tech, \$840,460 and 20,860; State Teachers' Colleges tt Commerce \$420,315 and \$278,-365; Denton, \$424,800 and \$420,300; Huntsville, \$275,710 and \$459,120; Nacogdoches, \$217,920 and \$219,920. Kingsville, \$172,620 and \$160,070; San Marcos \$357,370 and \$336,620; Alpine, \$135,977 and \$256,872; and

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Heads of Hoffman

Company Face Court Contempt Charges

Austin, Tex,, Dec. 6.-On complaint A. Davidson, Rhea Starnes, Frank G.

Hoffman, and M. J. Kelly, all of East-Hoffman Construction company, were cited for alleged contempt of court

a judgment for the state of \$412,000. Dexter, sub-contractor for the com-pany which surfaced and maintained

nighways in West Texas under contracts granted by the state highway department, obtained a judgment of \$20,454 Friday and went to Eastland in an airplane to serve a writ of garnishment against the Exchange Na tional bank of Eastland. There he 1000, first year. North Texas Junior A. & M. Col-lege—Science building and equip-ment \$10,000 first year. issued a restraining order when the

Attorney General Dan Moody, be-

Police With Three of Force Indicted

Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 8.-Four nembers of the Amarillo police force, ncluding Chief of Police C. J. Blackvell, have been indicted by the

Potter county grand jury. The police indictments, all mis-demeanor charges filed in county clerk's office, include charges of aggravated assault against J. F Williams and E. L. Cass, motor-cycle officers, in which it is laimed they pointed a pistol at W. G. Street.

An indictment against Patrolman McFarland charged aggravated as sault on Jack Eldridge, who, it is alleged, was beaten about the neck and head with the officer's fists, and aggravated assault on J. D. Johnson, who, according to the charge, was beaten with fists and pistol and "another instrument unknown to the grand jurors, thereby crushing and wounding his head," on Nov. 10. indictment The other brought against C. J. Blackwell as chief of the police department for the alleged false imprisonment of Mrs. W. H. Redwine.

Chief Blackwell declined to comnent on the indictments other than o say "we will fight it to a fin-



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