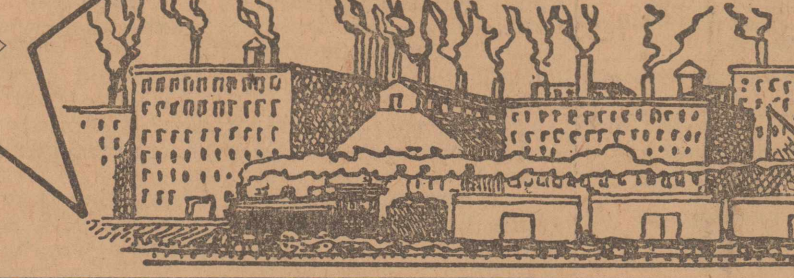
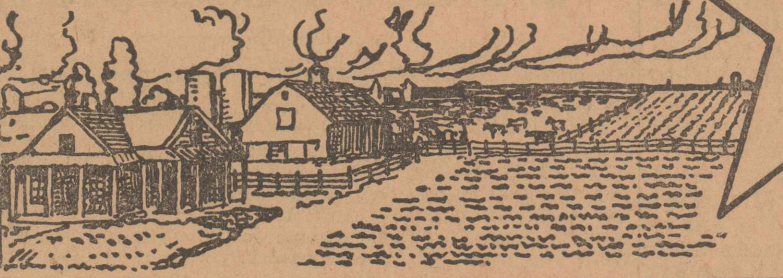


The Ferguson Forum

WE ARE
AGIN HIGH
INTEREST



WE ARE
AGIN HIGH
TAXES

WINKLER E. W.
9-1-26
1907 GUADALUPE
AUSTIN TEX.

VOL. IX

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926

NO. 18

Proposes That Voters Draft Good Material to Send to Legislature To Promote Welfare of the State

Editor Forum:—Biennially the people of Texas select their public servants for the ensuing two years. One of the most important and one which receives the minimum of attention on the part of the voters is that of representative of the legislature.

The emoluments are so meager that comparatively few busy men are inclined to sacrifice their time and money for the small attendant honor.

Ambitious school boys, frequently for the purpose of finishing a law course at the State university, and briefless young lawyers have been placed in this responsible position until many of our statutes are almost a joke.

The purpose of this article is to suggest to the voters of the respective legislative districts of the state to select some mature farmer, business man or lawyer and ask him to give his services to his people as a member of the legislature for the next two years.

Most of them at first will demur to your attempted conscription, but enough pressure will usually cause them to yield.

If your man refuses to make application for a place on the primary ticket, procure the certified acknowledged signature of twenty-five voters to a petition to the chairman of your district to place your man's name on the ticket. If he does not continue to refuse the use of his name, pay the fee necessary for getting his name on the ticket and then proceed to elect him. You will discover that not one out of five will scorn the fidelity of his friends.

Try this plan one time and see if you do not succeed in sending a real, solid, conservative man to Austin. I assisted in trying out the plan outlined above and speak from a successful experience.

W. E. COX.

Waxahachie, Texas.

Georgia Farmer Grows 30 Bales Cotton on 10 Acres Which Had Been in Cultivation Many Years

Raising thirty bales of cotton on land which has been under cultivation two generations is the achievement of a Georgia farmer, J. O. M. Smith, route 14, Commerce, Ga., who has been besieged by visitors and letters until he has decided to give to the public the story of how he did it. Here is what he has to say:

"We have been asked thousands of times, both orally and by letter, if we really did grow 30 bales of cotton on 10 acres of land—and how we did it. Somebody asked James M. Smith, (Georgia's greatest farmer and one of her greatest men), who made over \$5,000,000 farming, what was the secret of his success. His reply was: 'Make your land rich and it will make you rich.'

"We attribute this yield to three main factors:

"1—Improved land. There's better land than this, in the original state, at numbers of places on our farms. The red and black lands are more productive than the gray. But this lies well. It is an elevated plateau, comparatively level, adjoining the barn lot, where it is handy to haul out stable manure, of which it has had practically from an average of twenty-five mules and half as many cattle for twenty-five years.

"2—A large amount of fertilizer. We used three tons of 10-2-2 fertilizer per acre. Ordinarily we use 9-3-3 or 12-4-4; but we figured that we already had a good supply of nitrogen potash from the use of such manure. All fertilizer was applied broadcast before planting, except 1,000 pounds per acre under row. We aimed to use another ton or two per acre around it, but it was a wet year and we got in the grass and didn't have time to put it out.

"3—Improved seed. We had just enough increase from the highest yielding strain of 'Piedmont Pedigreed Cleveland Big Boll' we have ever been able to get us at that time, to plant this patch. It was in its third year from its parent plant, and as pure as the lily-white snow, and the best ever of the best.

"We don't advise people to prepare their land to plant, except to prepare it well. Each state and section have different soils that ought to be prepared different ways. We have different climate conditions that often require action on the spur of the moment. We do advise planting medium early, whether you have had a chance to prepare land as you like, or the next best way.

"Neither do we advise as to how much seed to plant—except to be sure to plant enough to get a good stand. It's poor economy to save 50 cents or \$1 per acre on planting seed and lose \$25 or \$30 per acre by having a poor stand. As much can be lost that way as by planting poor varieties of cotton.

"We are dirt farmers as well as seed breeders. We make our living by the sweat of our brow. We believe in making a farm self-sustaining, and practice it. We keep forever and eternally at it and are always optimistic.

"For twenty-five years we have planted two acres in cotton in every five in cultivation. The remaining

three acres are planted in crops that make feed for the men and their families and the mules that work our land. Most feed crops are legumes that serve the double purpose of making feed and improving the land. We sell the feed and seed instead of buying it, and have average making a bale of cotton for all these years. If it would pay one to plant all cotton it would pay us, being in the seed business. If we were to plant all cotton instead of rotating as we do, it would take at least one-third more labor and soon take the whole place to make as much cotton as two acres in every five do now—and, instead of selling feed, we'd have to buy it."

Robert M. Lyles Is Named By Governor as States Attorney

Austin, Tex., March 3.—Robert M. Lyles, Groesbeck, was named assistant attorney general by the governor Monday, to have charge of matters before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He succeeds Nat Gentry Jr., of Tyler, who has been named attorney for the state banking department, in charge of criminal prosecutions.

Confederate Coins To Be Sold For \$2 Beginning April 15

Atlanta, Ga., March 3.—The price of Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial half dollars will be raised to \$2 on April 15. H. N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Monumental association, announced last Thursday. The present price of each coin is \$1. The association plans to carry on the sale of the coins indefinitely. Mr. Randolph said, predicting the premium on the coins would be quite higher in a few years.

Blayney Is Held To Have All Authority as C. I. A. President

Austin, Tex., Feb. 25.—As long as he is president of the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Dr. Lindsey Blayney has authority to perform duties of that office, the attorney general's department has held.

The Associated Press learned today that February 18 Dr. Blayney was so advised in a letter written by L. C. Sutton, assistant attorney general, in response to an inquiry written February 12 by the C. I. A. president. Blayney also was advised the traveling expenses of the president-elect, Dean L. H. Hubbard of Texas university, could not be paid by the college.

Galveston Attorney Dies. Galveston, Texas, March 1.—F. Spencer Stubbs, one of the most prominent younger attorneys in Galveston, died at his home here today after a brief illness of pneumonia. He had announced his candidacy for the office of county attorney.

GOV. FERGUSON ANNOUNCES

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

Subject to the democratic primary I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of governor of the state.

In making this announcement I am not unmindful of the fact that I shall encounter active opposition. I am fully aware of the arguments that will be advanced by those who will oppose me.

Already the contention has been made in the columns of one of the big daily papers that I should not be a candidate because I am a woman. In answer to this idea let me call attention to the fact that under the now enacted laws of the country and approved by our courts women have been emancipated and have been given equal rights not only to vote but to hold any office in the gift of the people. Therefore if anybody now raises the objection to me or any other woman holding office they are defying the laws of the land and should be treated as any other enemy of our democratic form of government.

No sooner than this my announcement appears in the public prints, we will hear from the mouthpieces of those who are anxious to be governor, that I promised I would not again be a candidate.

If I had promised that I would hold the office for a life time, you would not have heard them say anything about sacred promises. But as my election will greatly interfere with the ambitions of some who claim to have heard a call from divine sources to save the country, it is to be expected that we will hear loud and vociferous discussion about my statement that I would not again be a candidate.

The candidate or the friend of the candidate who raises that plea simply wants to deny the people the right to vote for me if they want to, and I think the people will so understand.

But I shall not dodge the facts. Here are the facts about me not again becoming a candidate. Just after the first primary in 1924 I gave out this statement to the press: (These are my exact words) "I want to thank the people who from every part of the state have tendered me their support in this contest. I yet believe that God will answer my prayer for the vindication of my family name, which my good husband and I are seeking, not for revenge, but for the good of our children and their children who shall come after us. I am not in this race through any great desire to hold office and I shall not become again a candidate if our prayers for vindication are answered. But for two years I want to give the people a devoted service. Mother won't you help me?"

This was the only statement made by me on the matter of re-election.

I take it that everybody understands that when I spoke of vindication, I was referring to the vindication against the judgment of impeachment that had been rendered against my husband.

While it is true that the people elected me in the belief that the stigma of impeachment would be removed from my family name, yet I am sorry to say that it has not been done. I had hoped and prayed that the black page of impeachment yet on the pages of the public records at Austin, would in response to the verdict of the people, be stricken and blotted from the records, so that I might have been further relieved from the cares and burdens of public life and public office.

It is true that the legislature passed the Amnesty bill, which had for its purpose to relieve those who were laboring under the stigma of impeachment. But this bill does not mention anybody's name, and when in response to said bill, the senate of Texas, which had rendered the verdict of impeachment against my husband, was asked by proper resolution to expunge the judgment of impeachment, refused to grant the relief and voted down the resolution. If nothing further is done thirty years from today, the finger of scorn may be pointed at my children and it can be said that the Ferguson name is branded with impeachment, and that the public records so show. Mother, sister, father or brother who love your family as I love mine, this is the main reason why I am again a candidate on this issue, and as long as God shall give me strength to work and faith to pray I am going to continue to ask the people of my native state to help me remove the cloud that has hung over me and mine so long.

There are those impelled by their own personal ambitions who want to deny me the right to again appeal to the people and say that I have received vindication, and in the next breath they say that the Amnesty bill is unconstitutional. It therefore does not lie in their mouths to say that I have received vindication and should not for that reason run again.

For this reason I am again taking my case to the people and am asking that I, though a woman, be given the same second term that has been given to men in Texas for more than fifty years. Let those who oppose me be frank enough with the people to say why I should not be given the same con-

(Continued On Page Three)

Record Made by Gov. Ferguson Merits Giving Her Second Term Is View of Political Observer

Editor Forum:—Having read Mrs. Ferguson's announcement for governor, it is my desire to state my position relative to her desire for another, a second term. I want every citizen to know that I care nothing for Mrs. Ferguson or Jim. I have no interest in either of them. There are thousands of men and women in Texas their equal, personally neither of them appeals to me.

Politically, as officials, or as an official, they merit my unstinted approval, and I am proud to announce as an American citizen without a mark, with over forty years experience in politics, ten years of it in the legislature, that the Fergusons have carried out the democratic platform adopted at Austin. The principle planks as follows:

Economy,
Make the penitentiary self-supporting,
Enforce the laws according to the Constitution and statutes in open court. Permit every citizen to worship as his conscience dictates. The Anti Ku Klux plank stressed above everything else.

These things Jim Ferguson advocated as a private citizen from Beaumont to El Paso, from Denison to Brownsville, from Dan to Betsheba and intermediate points, and the democratic party adopted them and the Fergusons, to their credit, carried it out. What more could be expected of an official?

Some say she said she only asked for the office one term. That is no valid objection. It is customary for a governor to fill the office two terms, and you well know many a man has said the same thing in a race, and when in, stays there for several terms. It is folly to talk such foolishness.

The fact is, it is the people requesting her to run again. I am sure she has not less than 500 letters from people all over the state demanding her announcement for the office. If she should be defeated I fear the Search and Seizure law, and the Anti Ku Klux law will be repealed, also am one decidedly against relocating the penitentiary at a cost to tax payers of twelve or fifteen million dollars. There is not a better place in Texas or in the United States than where it is. Jim Ferguson made a success each time he ran it. In an argument a few days ago I told a crowd that a Ku Klux said, "Yes, that is true, but the Lord each time sent favorable seasons for a crop there."

My answer was: "If Jim and the Lord could work together for the good of the state, we should give them our hearty support."

Oh, yes, the Klux-Butte howl like coyotes about the highway commission. That's nothing new. It has been charged by every one studying the question that extravagance and fraud has been practiced in that department since its creation. However, grand juries for over two months of the most critical, careful, scrutiny failed to connect the Fergusons with any fraud whatever.

Any one with as much political sense as a yearling Billy Goat knows that a strenuous effort was made to find something against the Fergusons along that line. Do you remember the big head lines of newspapers telling how much federal money was short and not accounted for? Did you know a big Ku Klux run down from Washington to try to find something he could use against the Fergusons? But the federal road official came out with a statement saying Uncle Sam had not lost any money.

Now as a close observer of politics for about forty-five years I am going to advise every official in the capitol that it is their duty to stay with the Fergusons, until they commit a wrong, for each of them was elected on the Ferguson platform. My advice applies to judges, legislators and many county officers who were elected on a Ferguson platform; and to the appointees of Mrs. Ferguson, I would say you owe allegiance to them as long as they do right and protect the state's interest. My opinion too, is that the democratic state executive committee should back Mrs. Ferguson. If the present elected officials and appointees should give their support, some to Davidson and some to Moody, there will be a lot of political orphans all over Texas after January 1927.

Hang together, or hang separately. Choose ye whom you may serve.

Dan Moody was elected too, on Ferguson's platform. I voted for him because he sent to the pen five Ku Klux. All Ferguson supporters voted for him while Ku Klux voted against him. Now the Ku Klux are boosting Dan for governor. If the klux are like me voting for him because he penned those five, they ought to keep him in as attorney general, and I will vote and boost for him too, but if he is going to run for governor, with Ku Klux backing him I must vote for Ma and Pa, because the interest that elects a man, controls him and it is certain Dan Moody cannot win without the Klux vote. My belief is Dan Moody is sincere, but think he, like Mrs. Ferguson, has made some mistakes, not crimes.

LEA BEATY,

Lockhart, Texas, Feb. 28, 1926.

TO CANDIDATES—

The Forum is the best medium for making known your candidacy as it is read more closely than any other paper in all Texas. Political announcements of candidates for office in the 1926 campaigns will be published from now until the July primaries at the following rates:

Precinct offices	\$10.00
County offices	\$15.00
District offices—	
judges, district attorneys, etc.	\$25.00
State offices	\$50.00

Cash must accompany notice.

If you put your announcement in the Forum the voters will see it.

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JAS. E. FERGUSON President and Editor

A NOBLE TEXAN'S PRAYER

Mrs. Mary N. Brown, Box 321, Mineral Wells, Texas, has given to the press the following beautiful literary gem whose authorship she explains in a letter to the Dallas News as follows:

When my brother, R. S. Neblett of Corsicana, died there was found in his traveling bag (he was a lawyer), a prayer written on the back of envelopes—during his last trip from home. It is so beautiful and simple that I believe that it will prove helpful to the readers of The Dallas News and will also be a tribute to his memory from his sister. It follows:

"Let me do my work each day, and if the darkest hour of despair overcomes me may I not forget the strength that comforted me in other times. May I still remember the bright hours that found me walking over the hills of my childhood, when a light gleamed within me and I promised my God to have courage amidst the tempest of the changing years. May I not forget that poverty and riches are of the spirit. Though the world know me not, may my thought and actions be such as will keep me friendly with myself. Lift my eyes from the earth and let me not forget the uses of the stars. Forbid that I should judge others lest I should condemn myself. Let me not follow the clamor of the world but walk calmly in my path. Give me a few friends who will love me for what I am."

ONE TEXAS EDITOR A MAGNATE

There is at least one editor of a weekly newspaper in Texas who is establishing a record as a magnate, plutocrat, capitalist, corporation director and generally a local "Pooch Bah." Already he had demonstrated in vigorous and convincing style that he is a democrat, a believer in the constitution of his country and his state and an enemy to sheet and pillow case domination in governmental, civic or local affairs.

This editor's name appears at the masthead of the Atascosa News-Monitor, published at Jourdanton, county seat of Atascosa county. He has for years published a good newspaper, ably and vigorously edited, fearlessly championing right and justice and denouncing corruption and crime.

Atascosa is a prosperous thriving county and there are several good towns therein besides Jourdanton, but this editor, F. N. Potter, has maintained his residence in Jourdanton, while doing all in his power to build up the town and county regardless of selfish interest. He became owner of the electric light and power plant, then of the waterworks in Jourdanton and now comes the news that he has bought a bank at North Pleasanton.

He announces in characteristic language that he does not propose to drop his newspaper work but he will find his time and attention largely taken up with listening to complaints about his water and light service and answering appeals of less fortunate printers for loans from his bank.

It is pleasing to be able to announce that one editor in Texas, without the aid of "big business" has been able to climb to such financial heights and we are not going to ask how he did it. That he did is sufficient to merit congratulation and encourage others to do likewise.

"THIRTY" FOR R. M. JOHNSTON

After a career of distinguished newspaper service Col. Rienzi Melville Johnston, for many years the guiding genius of the Houston Post, and a leading figure in civic and political affairs in Texas, has answered Death's call of "30" and closed his life's "copy." Colonel Johnston was a man of strong personality, brilliant literary ability and belonged to that class of men who made journalism a profession without the medium of a modern school of journalism. Like Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Henry Watterson, Joseph Medill, M. H. DeYoung, Murat Halstead, and others whose names have been blazoned in characters of light upon the journalistic sky he began as a printer at the case and in his ascent to control of one of the big newspapers of Texas he missed few, if any, of the rungs of the ladder of toil, struggle and activity.

His years were ripe and his frame weakened by time but his mind was keen to the end and he goes to his reward mourned by friends and respected by those who differed with him.

Remember, the Forum until Jan. 1, 1927, is yours for \$1.00

Texas is growing and population is growing; the future is bright in this great state.

Treasurer Hatcher has announced as a candidate for reelection to his present office in the next democratic primaries.

Some weather forecaster has told us March will be warm and dry. There is every indication that warmth will mark the month.

Burbank had acquired world wide fame by his marvelous plant development, but he never reached the center of the popular stage of criticism and discussion until he launched into a religious controversy.

The Coolidge Herald quotes a scientist as saying "Bowlergs are a sign of courage," and gives its approval to the sentiment thus: "They certainly are if their owner wears a short skirt." Ain't it the truth?

Pretty girls and some who are too old to be called "girls," who pose as models have raised their prices to a point which seems to have gone beyond the reach of some struggling but poor artists and now these artists are inducing women members of the nobility to turn an honest penny by posing as models.

New oil fields are adding new wealth to Texas every day and when the systematic development of other mineral resources of this matchless state is gotten under way there is no telling to what astounding figures the aggregate wealth of Texas will climb.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show opens Saturday, March 6, and continues through the following Saturday, March 13. It is a great exposition and one essentially Texan. This year many improvements have been added and those who attend will find a vast amount of educational and entertainment material ready for their enjoyment.

The editor of the Denton Record Chronicle says: "It would be singularly refreshing if we might have a state election in Texas on questions that really affect the welfare of the state. But it apparently is too much to hope for so long as selfish politicians and their followers find it profitable to forget such questions and to inject matters that appeal only to prejudice and passion." Perhaps the Denton editor will recall exhibitions of prejudice and passion in his own paper against the governor of Texas. But if it is his desire to have an election which wholly affects the welfare of Texas he can scan the record of a governor under whose administration the state treasury has been on cash basis; when law has been enforced; right upheld, justice done and clean government assured. If he will lay aside prejudice and strive for the welfare of the state here is his opportunity.

"WHY SHOULDN'T SHE?"

This is the question put to his readers by the editor of the Fayette County Record in a discussion of the announcement of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for election a second time as chief executive of the state of Texas. The editor comments upon the disappointment of "the boys" who are eyeing the governor's chair when the announcement is made that Governor Ferguson is a candidate for a second term and then he puts the question above quoted and gives his answer thereto thus:

"And why shouldn't she? Certainly her administration has been a success. So why not give her another term as governor?"

"If the politicians would be wise they would let Mrs. Ferguson have the second term without a contest and thus save her and themselves the expense of financing a campaign and, incidentally give the Fergusons more time to attend to the affairs of the state. The people would be benefited and the politicians would at least avoid being discredited and shelved poifficially. A wise politician could not be made to run against Mrs. Ferguson in the next election."

UNSELFISH HEROISM

(From Houston Chronicle)

The minds of many people are in this day and time unfortunately intensely saturated with the spirit of sordid selfishness and commercialism, but there are, heaven be praised, those yet to be found in whom the diviner virtues assert their mastery of cold materialism.

Recently a great ship heard the call of distress over those wingless couriers of the air from a sister, but smaller, ship. She at once rushed to the rescue. A storm of almost unprecedented fury was raging, angry waters were rolling in waves sixty feet high.

The captain of the rescue ship called for volunteers to take to the boats, and go out to face seemingly certain death. So many responded and crowded to the rails in their eagerness to go on the desperate mission, that it required violent force to drive them back.

Two men sprang into a boat, loosed it from the davits on which it swung, and dropped in it to the bosom of the raging sea and pulled for the disabled ship.

Despite the fearful power of the 60-foot waves they had almost reached the floundering freighter when a more gigantic wave then any that had gone before, swept down upon them and carried them to death.

Later, the rescue of every member of the imperilled crew was effected, and the captain of the rescuing ship reported that fact and in the terse vernacular of the sea added: "We lost two men."

Never were truer words written. They were "men" indeed. Their faces were bronzed, their hands were rough, their frames were sturdy, they were only ordinary sailors, but they were "men" in all the divine meaning of that term. They went out to render service, facing the danger of the death they met. They faced the most fearful of all dangers, a sea lashed to fury by a storm. They were promised no reward, they wanted none.

The lives of their fellowmen were in danger and like the "men" they were, they offered their lives a sacrifice to service. Those two "men" were worth more in the sight of God and man than every prize fighter and tough that has lived since the dawn of time.

If it were possible to plant a snow white buoy on the spot where they went down it should be inscribed with the words of the Master: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

EDUCATING FARMERS TO FARM

(From Houston Chronicle)

It is very gratifying to learn from a spokesman for the A. & M. college that 80 per cent of the graduates of that institution who have taken an agricultural course have gone directly to the farm.

It was that end which those who established the school had in view when they laid the foundation for it.

The demand for men trained in agronomy and the science of practical, intelligent farming has been steady from foreign countries and every graduate of that institution who goes into the field of agriculture renders a service of incalculable value to the state.

He knows what soil is adapted to certain crops and what fertilizers are adapted to the soil and what character of cultivation is needed to obtain the best results.

He knows that nothing will come from the soil which is exhausted by continuous cultivation, while no substance which contains elements which will renew its strength and productivity is put back into it.

That is a lesson, simple as it is, which hundreds of thousands of Texas farmers need to learn.

It should not be forgotten that nature is generous, but her store of gifts is not inexhaustible. When natural strength and fertility of soil is exhausted or in large measure depleted, what has been taken out must be put back or failure is certain.

It should be remembered too that the primal law laid down in the morning of creation, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," is still in force unrepealed and unamended.

Up in Dallas Tom B. Love is a candidate for state senator.

Get the Forum for the truth about Texas politics. From now until January 1, 1927, it will cost only \$1.00.

Texas farmers are busy and have made all preparations to avail themselves of the magnificent season in the ground.

If you are in the class of those who must make income tax returns these returns must be made by March 15 or a penalty will be entailed upon the delinquent.

Some one has proposed Colonel House as a democratic candidate for president. The colonel having been acting president ought to be fully equipped to tackle the job. His memoirs prove his ability to run the government.

All over this great state the Forum carries the message of truth and real democracy direct to the people in their homes. Are you reading it? If not send us \$1.00 and you'll get it until next January and you'll know what is going on.

The reduction in income tax rates and the increase in exemptions for those of moderate incomes relieves many thousands in Texas of even the necessity of making one of those complicated returns which provoke bad temper and imperil pious thinking.

Word from Washington is that the roof of the White House is in a dangerous condition and likely to fall in upon the occupants. This alarm will not deter democrats from trying to gain a four year residence in that structure. It will take something more than a topping roof to scare off seekers for Cal's job.

Bill Cowan in the San Saba Star mentions the case of Rev. A. C. Parker of Dallas, who has gone to New York to answer indictments charging offenses in connection with oil operations. The Star says of Preacher Parker: "He was the cyclops of the Dallas Klan at one time and was one of the main 'squeezees.' It is always the safest plan for a minister to steer clear of high finance and put in his time fighting the devil and expounding the teachings of the lowly Nazarene."

Georgia always is trying to "crab" the game. Just when Texas was crowing lustily over the production of sixteen bales of cotton on five acres of land by one of her thrifty farmers Georgia butts in with a record of thirty bales on ten acres grown by one of her farmers. The slogan of old time folks was "Competition is the life of trade." That should spur Texas farmers to show this Georgian that they are not limited to five acre patches when it comes to growing "More Cotton on Fewer Acres." Watch the 1926 record!

Host of Texas Leaders Gather At Grave of Oscar L. Stribling, One of State's Great Lawyers, at Waco

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

In Waco News-Tribune Feb. 24, 1926

Death has no sting, the grave has no victory, when a man has lived a long life according to his code of the eternal fitness of things and brought glory to the cause, or causes, which he has championed from the cradle to the cemetery.

This is a philosophical logic of existence, of life and its living and of the final eternal passing to the last resting place of all men who are born of women and play their parts on the stage of action until life's fitful fever is over and the sleepless palace of rest claims us all.

Oscar L. Stribling has passed on to his final reward and yesterday last rites at the Oakwood grave beside eternity. He had been an adopted citizen of Texas for many years. For more than a third of a century he had been on the stage of action in the life of Texas. His career covered three states. He was born in Tennessee, the Old Volunteer state, whose sons have played a leading part in the history of the old south. In his infancy he was taken by his parents to Mississippi, where he grew to manhood. He was given all the educational advantages that the pride of parents and the purse of the family could bestow.

He was schooled in the University of Mississippi, where Joseph Weldon Bailey was his chum and his friend. He was sent to the University of Virginia, where Presiding Judge W. C. Appeals of Texas was a classmate in 1887, and Professor Minor, one of the great law instructors that the south has known was his preceptor.

He graduated from Cumberland university at Lebanon, Tenn., in both academic and law courses and hence was a polished product of the best schools of the old south in bygone years before coming to the Lone Star state where he became a leader of the bar of the commonwealth, a prominent figure and advisor of the highest councils of the democratic party, a brilliant champion of state rights and a man who never faltered in his advocacy of the fundamentals of the democratic party. He had legislative experience in the state of his native land in his youthful days. He was the law partner of one of the greatest democrats and one of the most genial humorists that has ever graced a seat in the American congress.

Prate John Allen was the senior member of that partnership and Private John Allen for many years was a wit unexcelled, story-teller unrivaled, a lawyer of super-eloquence sent by the people of his district to the lower house of congress. Opportunity came early in life to Oscar L. Stribling. Men of culture, men of knowledge, men of wide experience in state and nation were the men with whom he was associated in the youthful years after his college days were over.

In those days of long ago, James K. Vardaman, afterwards governor and United States senator from Mississippi, was more than a friend; he was a chum and confidante. And James K. Vardaman, the stormy petrel in after years in the politics of Mississippi, was a native of Jackson county, Texas, and who had been taken to Mississippi, in his infantile years by his parents. In those early days in Mississippi, Joseph Weldon Bailey and Oscar L. Stribling, seekers of knowledge, were college friends.

It was Joe and Oscar then, it was Joe and Oscar in all the years that have intervened until death called away to the sleepless palace of rest this adopted son of Texas who was buried yesterday under a wealth of magnificent floral offerings while hundreds of men and women of all classes, conditions, and creeds, and no creeds, gathered at the graveside and mourned for the departure of a man they loved, mourned in mute silence while the ministers of a Christian God spoke the last words of comfort which is both solemn and sublime.

The writer had known Oscar L. Stribling for many years. The writer had first met him in the early nineties when the lawyer and the newspaper scribe became adopted citizens of Texas and embarked on the great adventure in a strange commonwealth, among strangers bent upon making their way under the skies of a commonwealth which was a land of romance, a land of heroism, and a land of promise to all men, whether native or adopted of this republic of ours.

In all the years that have intervened, Oscar L. Stribling never disappointed the expectations of the friends of his youthful days, the career predicted for him by his early instructors, and those early instructors and associates were men who had made their mark and had risen to prominence in the law and in the politics of their respective states.

He became a lawyer of eminence, a leader of the bar of Texas. His friends loved him. His enemies, and he had them, feared him. He was loyal, he was considerate, he was generous to a fault, he stood for the fundamentals of the fathers and the dogma of state rights, at all times. He was without malice, he never kicked a fallen foe in the teeth. He fought, s his forbears had fought for generations dating back to Colonial days and the wars of the revolution.

He believed, like Thomas Jefferson believed, in civil and religious liberty. He was for religious liberty for all mankind, not for all Christians, and the bill of rights of the federal constitution was as sacred to him as was the Bible of his fathers. He was never ambitious to hold office, although in his earlier years he filled with credit minor positions in one of the states east of the river and that of prosecuting attorney here at home.

He loved the law, his chosen and idealized profession, and he was a success as lawyer, a citizen who knew

his whole duty and was ever ready to perform it, but above all, he was ever a man like that Bayard of France, without fear and without reproach.

This was his history in Texas, his career in Texas. He could have gone to the American congress when Robert L. Henry, his law partner, was sent there. Robert L. Henry was at the grave yesterday. Oscar L. Stribling placed the bauble aside for friendship's sake just as in after years, he placed tempting baubles aside on account of friendship and for the men he loved.

He was a philosopher of right living and cementing the friendships which count and make life enjoyable this side of the grave. He had a smile for all who needed it, a helping hand for all who deserved it, a word of cheer for all who needed solace and into his professional life he carried this quaint philosophy which binds men as brothers and carries the lesson with it that existence here below could be made an earthly Paradise if all men were tolerant, all men were charitable, all men looked upon the bright side of things and all men were willing to be governed by reason and the Golden Rule instead of blind prejudice and crass bigotry.

As one of the rank and file, he fought his political battles for the convictions which were dear to his heart while ever a member of the higher councils of the democratic party of Texas. In every county of Texas, there are men who loved him, and men who were sorry when he passed on. This the writer knows and this the writer bears testimony to in this tribute to the man who was gone.

At the graveside was the storm-tossed James E. Ferguson who mourned the passing of a real friend. At the graveside was Robert L. Henry, for years an associate and always a friend of the cofined clay. At the graveside were many Protestant ministers and a Catholic priest, Father Heckman, who knew and loved this valiant son of the Old Volunteer state and sturdy champion of the fundamentals of democracy who was sleeping beneath an avalanche of the choicest flowers of hot-house and garden.

From all over its wide area Texas yesterday sent to Waco its prominent men to mourn the passing of a stalwart. "This well that men who have lived long lives well should receive these tributes, floral and otherwise, when they are consigned to the loving arms of Mother Nature. 'Tis fit and well that the virtues of the departed are remembered and held sacred by those who survive them." Oscar L. Stribling has enjoyed the confidence of the great men of Texas, the leaders of the years, and the friendship of the lowly men of Texas whom he knew for years and years. He carried to his grave their love and their respect.

"This well to say in this story of a final chapter of a brilliant career that Joseph Weldon Bailey in the capital city of Texas on the morning of the day of the funeral said to the writer: "Oscar L. Stribling was a man, a super-champion of the ancient principles of the democratic party, a loyal friend, a gentleman to the manner born, a man who never sacrificed principles in exchange for pelf, one of the old guard of the sturdy and rugged fighters who loved the fundamentals of democratic government and the traditions of the fathers. I did not know of his passing until this morning. His death was a great shock to me. On your arrival in the city of Waco, please convey the beloved family my sincere condolence and my deep regret that I cannot be present at the funeral to pay the last and highest tribute to a departed friend that it is possible for any man to pay to loyalty and to a real man who has gone."

And so Bishop James E. Dickey and Dr. C. T. Caldwell spoke brief but fitting words; the casket was lowered slowly to the eternal resting place, and Oscar L. Stribling was gone.

Constance Talmadge Becomes the Bride of British Officer

Redwood City, Calif., March 3.—Constance Talmadge, motion picture actress, and Capt. Alastair William Mackintosh of London, England took out a marriage license at the County Clerk's office here Friday. The marriage took place Saturday at the home of Jean de St. Cyr in exclusive Burlingame, near here.

Miss Talmadge gave her age as 25, her occupation as an "artist," her birthplace as New York and her full maiden name as Constance Alice Talmadge. Captain Mackintosh wrote in the register that he has "no occupation" and that he was 36 years old. He is a member of the flying corps of the British Army.

Stillman Divorce Is Dropped from Docket By Order of the Judge

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 3.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer presided over the first legal battle in the marital affairs of James A. Stillman and his wife. Saturday he officiated at the burial of the last court action.

"I hope this is the final echo of the Stillman affair," Justice Morschauer said as he signed an order of discontinuance of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Stillman against her banker husband.

The order was made on the submission of a stipulation, under date of February 24, signed by counsel for both principals.

Hamilton Man Will Run For Congress Against Connally

Hamilton, Texas, March 3.—Lovesco Brann of Hamilton, former county attorney of Hamilton county, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for congress from the Eleventh Congressional district of Texas, composed of Hamilton, Bosque, Coryell, Bell, McLennan and Falls counties. In making his announcement Mr. Brann said:

"I am a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress from the Eleventh Congressional district of Texas, and I am going to paramount the agricultural situation over the entire district between now and the election. The rural sections of the entire United States are becoming more and more impoverished, as the industrial centers are seething with prosperity, and, if elected, I am going to join hands with the congressmen and senators of the middle western and western states to pass needed legislation to put agriculture on an equal basis with the industries of the country.

"When I say that I shall favor putting agriculture on an equal basis with the industries, I do not mean to imply that I want to represent the farmers only, but in making me prosperous farm citizenship, it will make a more prosperous citizenship of the towns and small cities of the rural sections. It is self-evident that we cannot prosper in the towns and small cities unless the farmers on whom the entire United States depends for its food are prosperous. There is not a village, town or small city in the Eleventh congressional district or any other rural section of the United States which does not depend almost wholly on the farmers.

"The industries have the tariff to assist in making them prosperous. The railroads have the Esch-Cummins act which guarantees them a certain income to assist in making them prosperous. But what do the rural sections of the United States have to make them or assist in making them prosperous? Why do the small merchants in the rural sections fail to become prosperous? Why do the bankers of the rural sections have such a hard time conducting their banks so that they can keep their heads above the water? Why do the clerks and laborers of the towns and cities of the rural sections fail to become prosperous? It is simply because the farmers are failing to prosper under the present arrangement of things, and until the farmers do become prosperous our towns will not grow and the people in them will not prosper."

Mr. Brann mentioned other things he would stand for in his race for congress, chief of which was that he would stand for human rights first and property rights second. He said that human rights should transcend all property rights. He will open his campaign somewhere in Hamilton county in the near future.

Two Lawyers Added to Bank Department as Check on Crooks

Austin, Texas, March 3.—"I want to make it as easy to send men to the penitentiary in Texas for robbing and breaking banks, as it is to send a one-armed negro to prison for bootlegging," said Charles O. Austin, Banking Commissioner, in announcing the retention of two additional lawyers to represent the department, one being Nat Gentry of Tyler, assistant state's attorney in the court of criminal appeals, and the other, Judge John W. Brady, former Assistant Attorney General and former associate justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals. The employment of Mr. Gentry means his retirement from the court. He entered upon his duties Monday with the banking department. These lawyers are in addition to Judge John W. Goodwin, solicitor for the State Banking department.

Mr. Austin explained that Judge Brady will be consigned to the department, a new position just created and will have charge of the civil matters, while Mr. Gentry will specialize in the criminal acts of state bankers. Mr. Gentry has been engaged in prosecuting criminal cases appealed to the court by the Criminal Appeals and is familiar with criminal laws. He also enters upon a place of new creation.

"This department is going to protect the banks of this state, and the people who patronize these banks," Mr. Austin asserted. "We are now determined to make it hot for every person who violates the banking laws. Mr. Gentry is a vigorous, active young prosecutor, and he will devote his entire time to handling the criminal cases of the Criminal Appeals and will be available to aid in the prosecution of these cases."

Girl Slays Man as He Sits in Barber Chair, Paris, Texas

Paris, Texas, March 3.—Ray Stewart, young farmer who lived at Jennings, seven miles southeast of Paris, was shot and killed instantly as he sat in a barber chair here February 27. Mary Devlin, 23, who lived in the same community was charged with murder in connection with the shooting.

Witnesses said a young woman walked into the barber shop and began firing with a pistol. Five shots took effect in Stewart's body the barber who was attending Stewart declared.

Miss Devlin's father, J. P. Devlin, recently was acquitted on a charge of assault to murder. Stewart was wounded only slightly, and soon recovered. Devlin testified at the trial that the young man had attacked his daughter. After acquittal of her father, similar charges against two brothers of Miss Devlin were dismissed.

Stewart is said to have planned to marry next day at a double ceremony in which his brother also was to marry.

GOV. FERGUSON ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

sideration as has been given to men. I shall meet any charge and if I have proved myself unworthy, I must bear the consequences. If it is not proven that I have been unfaithful and unworthy then in the name of fairness and in the name of my sex, I shall insist on the same second term in office that has long been given to men.

I have tried to administer the duties of office to the best of my knowledge and ability. At no distant date I shall take the people into my confidence and render a full account of my stewardship. Upon my record I shall ask the people for a continuation of their support and confidence. I invite careful comparison of my administration with that of any other governor.

I am fully aware that I have made some mistakes. But I do not think they have been any more than other governors have made serving their first term. My experiences will enable me to avoid the same mistakes in the future. I have asked the advice of able men in Texas affairs. I shall continue to do so.

I am fully aware of the criticism that has been raised and will continue to be raised because I am advised many times by my good husband. Many of these would-be statesmen seem to be greatly disappointed because my election did not break up the Ferguson household. They seem to think that my husband should have gotten mad and left home just as soon as I was elected. And if he had left home they would have had him arrested for wife desertion and said he was the meanest man that ever lived.

If a woman governor can't consult her husband then a man governor ought not be allowed to consult his wife. And if this crowd is sincere about me consulting my husband then when they elect their next man governor (which won't be this year) they must demand that he divorce his wife, for fear that she might give him some good advice about how to run the office. If they are correct then the wives of all the governors of Texas have been enemies of the state.

My experience with the governor's office has learned me that filling the office is a little too big for one man or one woman. It takes the Ma and Pa both to get over the rough places. If a man governor does not have a good sensible wife and if a woman governor does not have a good sensible husband, then there come many times when things will look mighty blue and lonesome and the people will not get what they are entitled to.

So in order that nobody may be deceived or misled I want it distinctly understood that Jim and I will continue to pull together in the same old way.

MIRIAM A. FERGUSON.

Plans For \$500,000 Campaign To Advertise Texas Are Discussed At Meeting of Advertising Club

Port Worth, Texas, March 3.—Details of a plan nationally to advertise the opportunities of Texas have been worked out and soon are to be presented to a body of influential Texans with the view of launching a campaign for \$500,000 to be used in telling the world about Texas, it was said by Fred E. Johnson of Dallas, who spoke at the luncheon of the Fort Worth Advertising club. Mr. Johnson is chairman of the details committee and John W. Carpenter of Dallas is chairman of the Advertise Texas committee. Associated Advertising clubs of the world, Tenth District, the major committee. The plan to secure national advertising for Texas first was suggested during the annual meeting of the members of the Tenth District Advertising clubs here some time ago, and steps immediately were taken to put it into effect. Concerted efforts by the newspapers of the state to educate Texans themselves on the opportunities of their state is needed, Mr. Johnson declared. James P. Simpson of Dallas, president of the Advertising clubs of the Tenth District, also was a guest of the local club and one of the speakers. He outlined what he believes to be the chief needs of organized advertising in this district, prominent among which is a chair of advertising in one or more of the universities of the state. This would offer advantages to those wishing to enter the advertising profession and would heighten the standard of its personnel. "Advertising has become as indispensable a factor in the sale of goods as is machinery in their manufacture," declared Mr. Simpson. "But if the profession is to give value received for every penny spent by the advertisers, it must impose restrictions on those wishing to enter the profession. One incompetent advertising man can discredit the whole profession."

Wine Bath of Nude Girl at Carroll's Party Under Probe

New York, March 3.—Earl Carroll's "bath tub party" is now before a federal grand jury.

The producer was arraigned before the jury to explain what actually happened at an entertainment at his theatre on February 22, attended by the Countess of Cathcart and many well known persons at which a nude girl is said to have bathed in wine.

Carroll's trip to the jury room has raised the question as to whether under the law he is now immune from any charges of violation of the Volstead act.

Joyce Hawley, a model, has hired a lawyer to sue Carroll for \$1,000. The lawyer declares she thought her bath was to be at a private party, but that she now believes she was the victim of a publicity stunt. She expected a job in one of his productions, her lawyer says, but was given \$20 by Carroll and told to forget it. The lawyer says he has interviewed Carroll on the subject.

The Countess of Cathcart, who expected to return to Ellis Island Tuesday, also is protesting that she is a victim of publicity. The attempt of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America to bar her from films as a "publicity made person" she describes as "unwarranted." "I never thought of going into the films," she says.

Carroll himself has shown a distaste for publicity. Yesterday as he was leaving the federal building, looking nervous after his session with the grand jury, photographers maneuvered to get pictures of him. Chris Scaife, a friend, interferred and several blows were exchanged between him and the camera men.

The prospect of immunity from federal prosecution for Carroll, even if the bath tub contained wine instead of ginger ale, as claimed by the producer, is based on the fact that the Volstead act provides that no person who testified before a grand jury in a liquor sale case may be punished. The act also provides that a witness may not plead his constitutional right to refuse to testify on the grounds of incriminating himself.

Police investigation of the incident was closed yesterday with announcement that no evidence had been found to support action in the bath tub incident.

Federal Attorney Buckner has intimated that some of Carroll's guests will be called before the grand jury.

Love Suit Settled By Payment of \$100 to Injured Husband

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 26.—Henry Bauderer's \$50,000 suit against Otto Witte for stealing the affections of his wife, was dismissed by Judge S. G. Taylor today after both sides had compromised.

One hundred dollars in cash and court costs was the concession made by the defendant, Witte.

Neither Witte nor Mrs. Bauderer are in San Antonio.

Bauderer's first action against Witte was his now famous love injunction in which he pleaded that while he lay sick, Witte and his wife were going together. He asked the court to permanently enjoin Witte from associating with his wife except in a business way.

The court granted the injunction which was aimed to break up the growing friendship between the two. Then Mrs. Bauderer filed suit for divorce and later later filed suit for another divorce.

Bauderer fought both cases and prevented his wife from getting a decree. Then he filed his alienation of affection suit.

Veteran Chairman of Victoria Democracy Ends Long Service

Victoria, Texas, March 3.—L. A. Fritz, for 18 years chairman of the democratic executive committee of Victoria county, tendered his resignation at a meeting of the committee Saturday. The committee will meet next Saturday to appoint his successor.

Mr. Fritz has long been prominent as a democratic leader in this county. He is now past 70 years of age and gave his advanced age as the reason for his resignation, although still in the best of health and very active.

Mr. Fritz formerly was mayor of Victoria and led in the organization of the fire department, being known as "the father" of the department.

Texarkana Daily Is Bought By Illinois Man for \$150,000

Texarkana, Texas, March 3.—Sale of the Daily Texarkanan, oldest newspaper in this section, for a reported consideration of \$150,000, has been announced here effective May 1, when David W. Stevick, owner of the Champaign (Illinois) News-Gazette, takes charge. Purchase was made from Col. J. L. Wadley, who has been proprietor since 1913. The Texarkanan, an afternoon publication, traces its foundation to 1875 though it has not always appeared under that name.

The deal included the building, valued at \$27,500, and a recently installed \$30,000 duplex tubular press, while it is understood Stevick contemplates immediate improvements totaling \$25,000.

Texas Company Net Earnings for 1925 Jump 50 Per Cent

New York, March 3.—Net income of the Texas Company for 1925 jumped to \$39,605,078 after federal taxes, depreciation and inventory adjustment, equal to \$6.95 a share on the \$25 par value stock, compared with \$26,278,000 the year before, or \$4.02 a share.

Gross earnings after deducting cost of materials were \$159,356,627, against \$139,613,622 the year before; Net earnings gained nearly \$20,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Profit and loss surplus was \$113,466,023 against \$95,201,709 at the close of 1924.

Bridge to Span Lake Kemp Spillway Urged to Stop Road Change

Vernon, Texas, March 3.—R. M. Chambers of Commerce, has been in Wichita Falls Tuesday urging the immediate erection of a bridge across the spillway at Lake Kemp reservoir of the Wichita County Water Improvement District. Mr. Fidler has been notified by the State Highway Department that the routing of State highway No. 23, which extends from San Antonio to Vernon by way of Seymour, will be changed unless a bridge is constructed at the dam before July 1. Traffic is crossing at the dam, but about 400 feet of the roadway is reported under water and almost impassable, and it is this section that the Highway Commission wishes spanned.

The application declares the road is necessary to furnish transportation for an oil territory in Carson and Hutchinson counties. Funds for construction would be borrowed from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ferguson Forum is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices listed before their names, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held Saturday, July 24, 1926:

- BELD COUNTY
- For County Assessor: W. T. HARRIS
- H. H. RAY
- E. B. BRIDGES
- For County Judge: OWEN P. CARPENTER
- For County Clerk: JOE ALSUP
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. M. McDONALD, S. E. WHITE

\$50 Reward

\$50.00 will be paid if E. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to give relief in cases of croup, head colds, croup, sore throat, headache, earache, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, croup, sore, rheumatic pains or bites. Turner's Quick Relief Salve is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain. Also removes seed warts. Large box by mail for 60c. AGENTS WANTED. Write for special terms. E. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Alabama.

Lawyer's Directory DALLAS

Telephone X6258
MILLER & GODFREY
GENERAL CIVIL PRACTICE
Suites 901-2-3-4 Mercantile Bank Building
DALLAS, TEXAS
Barry Miller, P. S. Godfrey, Wm B Miller, H. M. Kisten, J. F. Gross

W. L. WARD
LAWYER
1010 Western Indemnity Building

LEE P. PIERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Has moved his office to Dallas where he is associated with
PIERSON & PIERSON
508 Santa Fe Building
DALLAS, TEXAS

Hotel Directory DALLAS

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

When in Dallas Stop at THE JEFFERSON
Centrally located for all City Activities
Popular Prices
New—Modern, Absolutely Fire-Proof

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

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

AUSTIN
The Driskill
EUROPEAN PLAN
Is the Hotel
AT AUSTIN

Income Tax Returns Must Be in March 15 Uncle Sam Insists

Austin, Tex., March 3.—The changes in the federal income tax law will relieve many of making returns this year, but those who are required to make returns must have them in the hands of the collector of internal revenue not later than midnight March 15. Collector J. W. Bass at Austin is sending out instructions to taxpayers as to the changes in the income tax laws and this is the first of the series from his office.

"Your income tax for the year 1925 is less, in proportion to your income, than was the tax for 1924. A rate reduction, however, is not the only benefit afforded by the revenue act of 1926. Increase in the exemptions and other changes in revenue legislation are of immediate interest to every taxpayer.

"The revenue act of 1926 requires that returns be filed by every single person whose net income for 1925 was \$1,500 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and by every married couple whose aggregate net income was \$3,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. Last year returns were required of married couples whose aggregate net income was \$2,500 or more, and of single persons whose net income was \$1,000 or more. Husband and wife living together, may include the income of each in a single joint return, or each may file a separate return showing the income of each. Net income is gross income less certain specified deductions for business expenses, losses, bad debts, contribution, etc.

"The period for filing returns ends March 15, 1926. The return, accompanied by at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due, must be filed with the collector of internal revenue at Austin."

Move by Editors to Help Education in South Is Proposed

Fort Worth, Tex., March 3.—The Southern Newspaper's Association will propose at its July meeting a definite plan for assisting the educational advancement in the south. At the invitation of Vanderbilt university, a meeting was held in Nashville, February 1, to formulate these plans. All of the southern states sent representative newspaper men to that meeting.

The report to be made before the Association in July is to be formulated by J. B. Nevin, managing editor of the Atlanta Georgian; James L. Finney, editor of the Nashville Tennessean; Edgar A. Foster, business manager of the Nashville Banner, and John A. Park, publisher of the Raleigh, North Carolina, Times.

Killed in Auto Accident.
Bryan, Tex., March 1.—August Brock Schmidt, 30 was killed and his wife injured about the head and face when a bus ran into their automobile on the highway a few miles east of College Station last night.

Summer School For University Assured By Governor's Act

Austin, Texas, Feb. 25.—The University of Texas will have a summer school, it was determined today when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson approved a 100,000 deficiency, Luther Stark, member of the board of regents, and Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, president, announced.

Because the governor desired to put the state on a cash basis, she deleted the application for the summer school from the bill during the last legislature. She told Dr. Splawn, Mr. Stark and Ed Howard, members of the board of regents, that it was not her desire to interfere with the progress of education at the university or any other school but that since the state was on practically a cash basis she would authorize the \$100,000 deficiency for the school.

Senate Passes Bill Giving \$129,370,468 For Farm Purposes

Washington, Feb. 27.—After a little more than an hour of consideration the senate today passed the annual agricultural department appropriation bill, carrying \$129,370,468. The measure now goes to conference.

All of the amendments made by the senate committee to the house draft were approved. The most important was that increasing by \$1,900,000 the house total of \$4,100,000 for the eradication of tuberculosis among cattle.

Of the \$6,000,000 total, \$5,025,000 would be to pay indemnities to owners of tubercular cattle destroyed. One million dollars would be made available immediately.

Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, in charge of the bill, told the senate that bovine tuberculosis would be wiped out within a few years. The disease affects dairy herds of all states, he said, with a subsequent menace to public health. He said the indemnity to be paid to owners of cattle destroyed would not exceed \$25 in the case of field animals and \$50 for pure bred animals.

Thieves Have Wild Night Plundering at Atlanta, Texas

Atlanta, Tex., March 1.—Robbers ran wild in Atlanta this morning and after entering three stores and hogging the night marshal, locked him up in his jail and escaped in a large automobile loaded with loot valued at \$3,000.

The larn was not spread until Lee Wicks, night marshal, aroused residents by shouting after he had been locked up by two heavily armed bandits.

HOMES MULTIPLY

On the famous George W. West Ranch in Live Oak County, which is being transformed from a cattle range into farm by home builders who envision the marvelous future of this section of Texas.

Farm tracts of 80, 160, 240 and 320 acres are being sold to actual settlers at low prices and on easy terms. The J. H. Kohut Land Company, with main offices at George West and a branch office 408 Gunter Building, San Antonio, is in charge of these sales and always has men at George West, at Kittie and in San Antonio ready to escort visitors and prospectors to the lands which are being sold at from—

\$15 TO \$30 AN ACRE!

with one-fourth cash and balance in ten years, payable "ON OR BEFORE" with interest at ONLY 6 PER CENT per annum.

FLORIDA IS OUTDONE!

These lands are watered by three living rivers of pure water and abundant water is to be found in wells at from forty to 150 feet dept.

CITRUS AND ORANGE GROVES

These lands are adapted without irrigation to profitable production of oranges, all citrus fruits and vegetables as well as cotton and corn and three crops of feedstuffs can be grown yearly.

For further particulars write or come in person and see for yourselves the wonderful fertility and attractiveness of this great ranch for homes.

BETTER LANDS CANNOT BE FOUND IN OR OUT OF TEXAS

J. H. KOHUT LAND CO.

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

Warning Letter on Running Auto With Old License Issued

The following letter sent to the county tax collector's office is self explanatory. If you happen to be guilty of the offense as prescribed in the communication, you are liable to a penalty, and that's all there is to it.

We will advise that all motor vehicles become delinquent on January 1 of each year. Therefore all cars run on the highways of Texas at any time since January 1, 1926, and prior to thirty days preceding registration are subject to 25 per cent penalty.

It is a violation of the law to run any motor vehicle during the year of 1926 with a 1925 plate. We ask the collectors when application is made to register motor vehicle since February 1, 1926, to have applicant sign an affidavit that such motor vehicle has not been run as above mentioned. If party can not make such affidavit it is the duty of the tax collector to collect the 25 per cent penalty.

We refer you to page 46, section 6 of state highway law. Under the law there is no exemption of time on such delinquencies. Thanking you for the past and future co-operation, we are,

Yours truly, STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT, W. P. KOMPFF, Acting State Highway Engineer.

FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00

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

RHODE ISLAND White eggs for setting. \$1.00 for sixteen. George W. Blair, Johna, Texas. 3-4-2

BABY CHICKS—Hatching every week in the year. I am the only poultryman in the South that ever went to England for poultry. In 1923 I returned with the largest shipment of English White Leghorns ever brought to America. I also have the American Utility and Show Leghorns. Have Cockerels to mate to your flock that will improve the laying quality of your strain. These Cockerels are from eggs produced by my own hens and raised by me. The sisters (hens and pullets) to these Cockerels are my laying stock. I have paid more for my foundation stock than any poultryman in the United States. The strain that I have won in more egg laying contests in 1924-1925 than any other strain. Write for catalogue. The Original, the Oldest Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City, Texas. 12-31-1

TRUITTS well-matured, clean, dry cotton seeds, each lb. caught at gin; postpaid, only \$1 a bushel. A. L. MEDLOCK, Arden, Texas. 3-4-2

EGGS FOR SETTING—Eggs from Single Comb White Leghorns of noted egg laying strain at \$1.00 per setting. Address J. D. Burns, Route 4, Holland, Texas. 2-25-1

FOR SALE—Black Minorcas Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks, from fine stock. Prices reasonable. Max Hoffmann, Brenham, Texas. 3-4-3

SAYLES' WHITE LEGHORNS are great layers. They have made the best five year Leghorn pen record at the Texas Egg Paying Contest. Customers report wonderful floor records. Chicks from trap-nested large type White Leghorns of the same breeding as my contest winners \$13.00 per 100 prepaid. Mating list free. Calvin Sayles, Brenham, Texas. 2-11-4

ABSTRACTS Prepared, Copied and Examined on Lands in any county in Texas. Also loans appraisals and information. Statewide service. Get your title in condition before the big Texas boom and be ready. Associated Abstractors of Texas, Austin, Texas. 2-25-1

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Gladly send particulars. Dr. J. Stokes Mohawk, Florida. 2-18-4

PLANTS—Cabbage and Bermuda Onion Plants now ready; 100, 35c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75; 5,000, \$7.00, post paid. Prompt shipment and satisfaction guaranteed. Texas Plant Farm, Mart, Texas. 1-21-6

SINGLE COMB Dark Brown Leghorn chicks \$15.00 per 100, postpaid, live delivery guaranteed. These chicks are hatched from a heavy laying strain of Leghorns. Oscar R. Smith, Route 6, Lockhart, Texas. 2-25-2

ANCONAS SINGLE-COMB ANCONAS, direct Sheppard strain, heavy winter layers, chicks \$15 per 100, \$7.50 per 50, postpaid, live delivery; shipment each week; eggs, \$8 per 100; satisfaction guaranteed. C. R. Mahan & Son, Bagwell, Texas. 2-18-3

CABBAGE PLANTS—Leading varieties, prepaid, 6000, \$7.50; 1000, \$1.75; 500, \$1.00; 250, 60c. Crystal Wax Onions same prices. Bermuda Onions, prepaid, 6000, \$5.50; 1000, \$1.25; 500, 70c. Prompt shipment, count and delivery guaranteed. Get Wholesale Prices. Sweet Potato, Tomato, Pepper plants in season. Winter Garden Shippers, Dilley, Texas. 2-18-4

100 ENVELOPES and 200 5-1-2 by 8-1-2 Note or Lettersheets, printed with your name and address and postpaid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for one years subscription to our farm and home journal and 25 cents extra to pay postage and get a trial box of stationery free. Send cash with order to Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. If you prefer, send two dollars and get both Farming and the Forum for a whole year without the stationery.

Textile Industry in Texas Shows Spindles Gain 99.8 in 11 Years While Products Increase 608.9

Dallas, Texas, March 3.—The number of active cotton spindles in Texas mills showed a net increase of approximately 99.8 per cent for the eleven-year period of 1915 to 1925, inclusive, and the value of textile products for the same period showed a net increase of 608.9 per cent, the statement made by Burt C. Blanton, consulting industrial engineer of Dallas, who recently completed an additional survey and report of the state's textile industry.

On January 31, 1926, there were 23,912 spinning spindles in place in Texas mills as compared with 22,676 spinning spindles in place on the corresponding date in 1925 which is equivalent to a net increase for 1926 over 1925 in the number of spinning spindles in place in Texas mills of approximately 5.7 per cent.

Of the total number of spinning spindles in place in January, 1925, approximately 93.9 per cent were active during the month, as compared with 94.2 per cent in January, 1926.

Mr. Blanton's report shows the total active spindle hours for January, 1925, and January, 1926, with the average per spindle in place, as follows:

Table with columns: Date, Active Spindles, Av. Per Spindle. Rows for Jan 1925 and Jan 1926.

The net increase in the average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place in Texas mills for January, 1926, over January, 1925, approximated 14.4 per cent.

The Texas textile industry among the textile manufacturing states of the union in the average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place by months throughout 1925 as shown in Mr. Blanton's report is as follows:

Table with columns: Month, Active Spindles, Av. Per Spindle. Rows for Jan through Dec 1925.

The months of greatest mill activity in Texas during 1925 were March, April, September, October, November and December, from a standpoint of cotton consumption.

The aggregate value of textile products of Texas mills are as follows:

Table with columns: Year, Value. Rows for 1914 through 1925.

The net increase in the value of textile products of Texas mills for 1924 to 1925, inclusive, approximated 608.9 per cent, which is equivalent to about \$23,137,755.

The per capita value of Texas' textile products today approximates \$5.39. Mr. Blanton further pointed to the fact that the ratio of capital invested in the textile industry in Texas to the state's aggregate wealth today approximated \$1 to every \$218.85.

Approximately \$9.25 per capita is today invested in the textile industry in Texas, which is equivalent to approximately one-half of 1 per cent of the state's per capita wealth.

In conclusion Mr. Blanton said: "Development and expansion of the textile industry throughout the state is continuing on a consistent basis due to the growing realization of Texas' citizens that this state has a complement of requisite constituents for the successful operation of cotton mills, and within the next two decades Texas will rank as one of the leading cotton manufacturing states of the southwest in view of its specific advantages over other sections in adequate and economical mediums of power, an actual supply of native labor, which is more proficient than that to be found in other mill centers, efficient transportation facilities, and unlimited supply of raw material and accessibility to domestic and foreign markets."

Cameron Ready for Opening New Bridge Over Little River

Cameron, Tex., March 3.—The new steel and concrete bridge across Little River under construction for the past twelve months is expected to be completed and open for traffic about March 10. The bridge is one of the finest erected anywhere in the state during the past two years. The total cost of this bridge is about \$140,000. It is a part of a road and bridge project for which \$100,000 in bonds were voted by the district and \$138,000 in federal and state aid. The total cost of the project will amount to about \$238,000.

An old bridge a short distance up stream will be dismantled. This old bridge was built in 1833. The new bridge is a two way traffic bridge with steel tracks, and is supported by trestles and grades across the bottom so that under ordinary overflow conditions traffic will not be interrupted. The structure is supported by nearly 3,000 feet of trestle and approaches. There was used 369,000 feet of creosoted lumber and 207,000 pounds of structural steel for the span.

The kind's state health officer visited her and finding the surroundings not conducive to a speedy recovery, ordered her sent to a hospital and her baby was placed in competent hands. Week after week passed as she suffered; determined to get well for her baby's sake. But finally the frail body could stand the strain no longer and Elaine's little mother went to a life free from care, free from the heart-breaking problems which confront helpless mothers and children. As the shadows of death drew near she expressed her love and gratitude for the kindness of our great-hearted Dr. Sappington, who had so tenderly cared for the "stranger within the gate."

As we stood today, and looked at the beautiful casket, heaped high with fragrant flowers, our faith was renewed in the humanity of our fellow-man, for everything that love could do had been done by the members of the department where she had labored so short a time.

"She is not dead; she is just away. With a farewell smile and wave of the hand, She has wandered into the Better Land. And left us thinking how very fair, It all must be since she is there." MRS. ROY E. SMITH, Austin, Texas.

Hatcher Asks Return as State Treasurer for Another Term

Dallas, Texas, March 3.—W. Gregory Hatcher has announced his candidacy for re-election as state treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Mr. Hatcher declared he wished his announcement to be made on Feb. 25, "one year from the date the state of Texas went off of a deficiency basis and on a cash basis, where it has since continuously remained."

"I shall stand for re-election upon the record I have made," Mr. Hatcher said, "and upon this platform: 'A public office is a public trust, and must not be used for private gain.'"

"While I may see fit at a future date to enlarge upon the announcement of my candidacy, the above is the platform upon which I shall make the race for re-election to the office of State Treasurer," he added.

Mr. Hatcher was in North Texas to attend the district bankers' convention held in Fort Worth. He also spoke. He arrived in Dallas following the Fort Worth convention.

Federal Jurors Are Warned to Shun Bias in Liquor Law Cases

Houston, Texas, March 3.—Solemn warning that the newspapers and the public make too much of alleged liquor law violations was given petit jurors impaneled in Federal court Monday by Judge J. C. Hutcheson.

"Breaking the liquor laws is just like the breaking of any other laws," said the court in his charge to the jurors. "It's neither worse nor better. Every man who is arrested on a liquor charge is entitled to as fair a trial on the question as he is on every other charge. He is not guilty until it is proven that he is guilty."

"The newspapers seem to think that the biggest item of news they can get is the capture of a still. It seems to me sometimes that the reporters outside their welcome. They have gotten so they entirely neglect the weather."

Young Mother Loses Struggle For Life For "Baby's Sake"

Death is always a tragedy. No matter whether it comes to us in the springtime of life when there are faint twitterings of fledglings in the tree-tops; in the summer-time when the voice of the lark soars triumphantly across the meadows; or in the winter time when the world is covered with its mantle of white and bird notes are hushed—it is always the same, a tragedy unrepeatable.

A great man once said that if angels ever condescended to walk upon earth, it was when clad in the form of a good mother."

As we stood by the open grave today and saw the body of Marjorie Nicholson slowly lowered, we thought only death had overcome the brave spirit of that little mother—how he had fought through weary months battling to keep soul and body together—just for "the baby's sake."

Just a few months ago, she came to Austin, a little brown-eyed girl, in her early twenties, from her far-away home in Pennsylvania in search of employment. With her, she brought a miniature of herself, a baby girl three years old. She was absolutely without means and "in a whole city full of friends she had none" but her husband who had been killed in an accident several months earlier, had been a soldier and through the kindly influence of Major Dorenfield she secured a position in the state health department. Here she worked half time going to school at night, compelled to leave her baby in the care of others, while she tried to perfect her business education. Finally the day came when she completed her course and was given a full time place. How gladly she had planned for the future, for now with her modest income, she would be able to keep her baby girl with her. But she only had four days of this happiness, when she was stricken with a serious illness.

The kind's state health officer visited her and finding the surroundings not conducive to a speedy recovery, ordered her sent to a hospital and her baby was placed in competent hands. Week after week passed as she suffered; determined to get well for her baby's sake. But finally the frail body could stand the strain no longer and Elaine's little mother went to a life free from care, free from the heart-breaking problems which confront helpless mothers and children.

As the shadows of death drew near she expressed her love and gratitude for the kindness of our great-hearted Dr. Sappington, who had so tenderly cared for the "stranger within the gate."

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Felker Gets Prison Term for Default in Funds of A. & M.

Bryan, Texas, March 3.—The thirty-seven cases of Charles A. Felker, former chief clerk of the Texas experiment station at A. & M. college, charged with misappropriation of public funds, were called in the district court February 25 and finally disposed of. By agreement of Felker's counsel and the state, with the consent of the court, a plea of guilty was entered in eight of the cases with a verdict of two years in the penitentiary in each case, and a further agreement to dismiss the remaining twenty-nine cases. It was also agreed that the sentences in the last four cases run concurrent with the first sentence, which will permit him to serve two years during the first two years and reduce the time of his imprisonment to eight years.

The defendant was represented by W. S. Barron, Lamar Bethea and W. E. Neely, and the state by County Attorney Oak McKenzie, F. L. Henderson of Bryan and Clifford Stone of the Attorney General's office, Austin.

The defendant accepted sentence at once as pronounced by Judge W. C. Davis, and his attorneys and a group of personal friends left with him in automobile in the afternoon for Huntsville.

FORD WILL SELL OUTGROWN FACTORIES; ONE IN DALLAS

New York, March 2.—The Ford Motor company has authorized Joseph P. Day to sell outgrown factories which have been replaced by larger plants in six cities. The properties involved are located in Philadelphia, Cambridge, Mass., Minneapolis, Minn., Louisville, and Memphis, Tenn. The factories will be advertised for private sale.

Prominent St. Louis Man Dies. St. Louis, Mo., March 2.—Murray Carleton, president of the defunct Carleton-Ferguson company, died here today. Death was caused by cancer of the bladder.

Write J. F. BROWN Beeville, Texas. If you want to buy a farm or ranch

Noted Woman Social Service Worker Is Lecturing in Texas

Austin, Tex., March 3.—Mrs. Edna P. Fox, noted lecturer with the American Social Hygiene association, arrived in Austin March 1 to deliver a series of lectures on Social Service work to parent-teacher associations and other groups interested in this phase of health education.

Mrs. Fox has for a number of years been educational director of the bureau of social hygiene, Virginia state board of health, a leave of absence having been granted her that she might take the appointment to the lecture service of the American Social Hygiene association. As educational director of the bureau of social hygiene of Virginia, she achieved unusual results; giving illustrated lectures to parents in every large center of population in that state; addressing young people of communities and colleges; and talking to teachers in summer schools and colleges.

Along with the notable results attained in the development of this line of health educational work in Virginia, Mrs. Fox has held the position of scientific assistant in the United States Public Health Service since 1920, and she has written a number of articles dealing with social hygiene work. She comes to Texas by the invitation of the Texas State Board of Health, and Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

In addition to attendance at all district meetings of the Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. Fox's itinerary while in Texas is as follows: March 1-2, Austin; 3, San Marcos, 4th, Lockhart; 5th, Gonzales; 6-7-8, San Antonio; 9th, Seguin; 10th, Galveston; 11th, Beaumont; 12th, Orange; 13-14-15, Houston; 16-17, Bay City; 22-23, Teague; 24-25, Marshall; 26-27, Huntsville; 28th, Austin; 29th, Georgetown; 30th, Belton; 31st, Temple.

April 1st, Brady; 2nd, Brownwood; 3rd, Stephenville; 4th, Fort Worth; 5th, Denton; 6-7, Eastland; 8th, Sherman; 9th, Denison; 10th, Commerce; 13-14, New Braunfels; 15-16, Donna; 17th, Kingsville; 18th, San Antonio; 20-21, Pecos; 22nd, Alpine; 23rd, Marfa; 24-25, El Paso; 26-27-28, Canyon; 29th, Amarillo; 30th, Pampa.

Former Empress Zita Says Her Husband's Friend Is Swindler. Paris, March 3.—The criminal charge filed by former Empress Zita of Austria, on her secret trip to Paris is against Baron Steiner, intimate counsellor and personal friend of her husband, the late Emperor Charles. It was learned has Zita charges that the Baron withheld proceeds from the sale of the Austrian crown jewels in 1921 for his own use.

Engineer Injured in Santa Fe Wreck Dies in Lubbock Hospital. Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 25.—H. P. Shelby, locomotive engineer who was severely burned when Santa Fe passenger train No. 94 plunged into the ditch at Posey switch near here Monday at noon, died in a local sanitarium last night. Several inhalations of steam, which was escaping from almost every portion of the wrecked locomotive, was given by doctors as the main cause of Mr. Shelby's death.

FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00

Texas Stands First Now in Beef Cattle Census Report Says

Dallas, Texas, March 3.—Texas stands first in beef cattle among the states and seventh in dairy cattle, the United States department of commerce announced today as a result of its recent farm census.

The state had 5,800,981 head of cattle of all kinds on January 1. Iowa is next with 4,372,298 head, Nebraska third with 3,314,373, Kansas fourth 3,143,171, and Wisconsin fifth 3,035,131.

Wisconsin leads in dairy cattle having 1,961,019 head of dairy cows and heifers two years old and over. Texas has only 731,203 head of dairy cattle. Iowa and Nebraska were the only other states having more than one million head of dairy cows. Colonel Clarence Ousley, director of the Texas Safe Farming association, commenting on this report, declared that Texas should develop the dairy business as one element in the diversified farming program on which the state is launched. He pointed to the great wealth that has come to Wisconsin through the many products of the dairy, butter, cheese and milk, and said that the same thing was possible for Texas.

City of Lockhart is Victor Over County in Hitch Rack Fight

Austin, Texas, March 3.—The famous "hitching rack" case from Caldwell county was finally decided February 24 when the Supreme court refused a writ of error, thereby sustaining the right of the city of Lockhart to remove the county's hitching posts around the courthouse square, but planted in the city streets. This was the view of the Third Court of Appeals in the case styled Commissioners' Court of Caldwell county et al. vs. City of Lockhart et al. The city had the posts sawed down during a dark night, and the County Commissioners, indignant as a result, made good the threat to "take the city to court," but lost out.

The courts held that a city has control over its streets and that Lockhart was within its rights in removing the posts when the county refused to do so. This decision has an important bearing on all municipalities.

Indians Must Help on Bridge. Washington, March 2.—The Navajo Indians of Arizona must pay half the cost of \$20,000 bridge across the Colorado river near Lee Ferry the senate decided today in finally approving the conference report, on the \$425,000,000 deficiency bill.

FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00

Young Preacher Who Went on a Marrying Spree is Corralled

Louisville, Ky., March 3.—Noel Cobb, alias Dupree, theological student and erstwhile "French diplomat," is back from South Carolina today recuperating at a sanitarium from a mental malady known as "dementia praecox" after marital adventures involving six states.

Cobb, son of a well known South Carolina family, left home, coming here where he attended the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. From there he went to Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., where he met Miss Margaret Farmer, pretty Peabody college student. After a whirlwind courtship they went to Jeffersonville, Ind., where it is believed a fake marriage ceremony was performed.

The couple then returned to the bride's home at Dothan, Ala., where Cobb filled the pulpit in a Presbyterian church for one Sunday. The father became suspicious of the marriage and asked Cobb to leave. He then went to Birmingham where he presented himself to officials of Birmingham—Southern College as Noel Dupree, a "French diplomat" in this country to paint pictures of "typical American beauties."

Armed with recommendations from the Birmingham college officials, Cobb, still posing as a diplomat, went to Emory University in Atlanta, where he took up theology. There he met Virginia Hollingsworth, another southern beauty, with whom he eloped two days later to Chattanooga, Tenn., where they were married.

They returned to the bride's home, where Cobb was taken ill. While in the hospital letters were found from his supposed first wife, Margaret. Miss Hollingsworth's parents immediately had him arrested on a bigamy charge, which was later withdrawn when it was discovered the first marriage was performed by some one in an Indiana town who posed as a magistrate, and was not legal.

Suit for annulment of the marriage, however, is being filed by his second bride's parents, while Cobb was taken back home by his mother following his collapse.

FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00

666 is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

Until January 1, 1927 You Can Get the Forum For \$1.00. This is the best newspaper offer in Texas. The Forum is the medium through which the truth about Texas politics and Texas politicians, about the Ferguson administration and the Ferguson policies is carried to the people. By sending us a Dollar Bill you will be assured of all the news about the 1926 political campaign in Texas covering the general primary election in July and the Run-off primary in August as well as the general election to be held November 2 this year. I appeal to my friends everywhere to help me spread the FORUM. In order that everybody may know the real facts down at Austin and the political campaign soon to be waged the price of the Forum from now until January 1, 1926, has been reduced to \$1.00. Just pin a \$1.00 bill to a piece of paper containing your address and mail it in. I appeal to our friends everywhere to help us. Get our friends to subscribe. If you do not know who to send the paper to, send us \$1, \$5 or \$10 and we will send the paper where it will do good. Don't wait! Act today! The war is on! Arm yourself with the FORUM and get the facts! Jim Ferguson, Editor TEMPLE, TEXAS