### Prison Board Officials Correct Statements made By T. K. Irwin In Talk to Welfare Conference

Frank O'Rourke, secretary of the established I stated to Gov. Ne State Board of Prison Commission- and the other commissioners that ers, has sent the following letter to while I did not think much o from Dallas county:

'Newspaper dispatches from San J. Flanagan, manager of Antonio state that in an address delivered before the Texas Conference of Social Welfare Workers on mission instructed him to select March 11, you made the statement that there had been more men escape from the Harlem and Bassett tion and submit them to the Pris Blakely State farms than from the Pat Neff honor farm during its ex- or disapproval. He selected a lis

state that the Pat Neff honor farm average for escapes was 4.6 during farm. The commission examine the entire period of its duration; their records and approved seventy whereas the average for the Harlem and Bassett Blakely farms for the same period was 1.25 and 1.57 H. W. Sayle, a member of the per cent, respectively.

nine escapes during its twelve months of existence, while during the same period the Harlem State farm daily average was 321 men, with a total of forty-four escapes, the commission and had them se For this same period the Bassett to the honor farm. Most of thes Blakely lease farm averaged 143 men were short-term men and a men a day, with twenty-seven es- their terms expired it became neces

"You also stated that of the first places. seventy-four men that were placed on the Neff honor farm, none escaped. I wish to state that seven of the first contingent sent to his farm did escape, four of them escaping in one month after the that we place them there. Two Pat Neff honor farm was estab. those men were filling clerical pe

for the honor farm were selected by three men. This is also an er- "Later on, from time to honor farm were selected by Commissioner H. W. Sayle and the farm his judgment were suitable for the their regular meetings.

lished in the newspapers, but I commission approved them, but a want to correct you, as well as the no time did I ever suggest any man impression you left in the minds of for the honor farm. The sele the newspapers of the state of Texas, and give you and them the

'I am forwarding a copy of this letter to several of the leading newspapers in this state in order that they may put this matter before the citizenry of this great commonwealth of ours in its proper

J. A. Herring, chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners, also has sent a letter to Mr. Irwin, Mr. Herring's letter follows:

"My attention has recently been called to what purported to be a speech made by you in San Antonio. in which you attempted to deal with the Pat Neff honor farm and the cause of its breaking up.

'You are supposed to have said that the head of the penitentiary system was not in sympathy with this farm, and selected men to be sent to it for the purpose of letting them run away. You stated further that of the seventy-six men originally selected by some man, whose name you did not call, who was in hearty sympathy with the farm, none of those men ever escaped, but a bunch selected by the head of the penitentiary system, fourteen escaped in one day. This

statement is untrue.

Huntsville, Texas, March 15 .- | honor farm. When this farm wa project, if the governor wanted establish it I would vote for it. white men he thought suitable from on Commission for their approv "I wish to correct you and to the Prison Commission, recomme of eighty-four men and sent it to

"The population of the Pat Neff honor farm averaged eighty-eight men a day, with a total of fortysary to have other men to take their

hed.
"You further stated that the men to go to the honor farm. The other

The men for the Pat Neff Mr. Sayle had instructions from the managers of the various white honor farm. This he did, pickin camps, and all of the men that were men from the Ferguson and Eas sent to the honor farm were ap-proved as trusties by the entire board of prison commissioners at honor farm. I think he exercised the "I do not know where you ob-tained the statistics that were pubwere from farms controlled by him where white men were located. was familiar with them and I was not, therefore he made the reconi tions the Prison Commission au thorized the transfer of the men.

"You further made the statement r were supposed to have made n your speech in San Antonio, tha s many men escaped from Harler and the Bassett Blakely farms as die from the honor farm. This is un rue. On the honor farm, from th period of its existence, they ha forty-nine escapes out of the tota average of eighty-eight population The Bassett Blakely farm had twenty seven escapes out of an average population of 143 men. The Har en farm, during the same period had forty-four escapes out of a to tal average of 321 men.
"I feel that you do not willfully

therefore I am writing you this let ter and am sending copies to vari ous newspapers that carried your speech and asking them that the give it the necessary notice.'

NICKEL PLATE ROADS TO BE RETURNED TO OWNERS

"I am the chairman of the Prison Commission, and probably am the man to whom you refer as be-

# Highway Commission Answers Moody

Chairman Hal Moseley, of the Texas Highway Commission, has answered the letter of March 4 written by Attorney General Dan Moody in which the attorney general criticised certain road work specifications in calls for bids by the commission. The chairman of the highway commission discusses in detail the various proposals and specifications, and these are largely technical. But the highway chairman makes plain the attitude of the commission upon interference with matters wholly vested in the highway commission. Here are several extracts from the letter written by Chairman Moselev:

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of March 4.

"Your communication questions the judgment of the highway commission in advertising for bids on a second surface treatment of the roads formerly treated by the American Road company.

"The question of what should be done to preserve the highways that were given a single surface treatment by the American Road Company was taken up in December with Mr. Hank, then highway engineer, and after our conversation he was instructed to have a careful inspection and report made on the condition of the various highways. This survey and report was made by an engineer of experience and an employe of the highway department. I also discussed the matter with Mr. Cox, the maintenance engineer, and Mr. Kemper, acting highway engineer, and from the information these engineers gave me the decision was reached that something should be done at once.

'The specifications were prepared using our standard specifications and such additional requirements as we deemed necessary to fully protect the state of Texas. \* \* \* "As to the specifications requiring the contractor to furnish at least ten asphalt machines on these contracts: There had to be some way devised to eliminate the undesirable contractor. One without any practical experience and perhaps without any organization at the time bids were advertised and this method was adopted since the commission is compelled to award to the lowest and not the lowest and best bid-

We can not accept your conclusion that bituminous surface treatment propriation sufficient to run all schools for the length of six is worthless as a road material. We know that it is not anything like as good as other and much more expensive materials but as an economical method most of that time I have been connected with the country of preserving roads until we can afford to pay for better types it has its value, and to condemn it altogether as you would have us do would deprive us the thrift and help to the country schools as has the state of a type of road economical of construction and maintenance.

"The highway commission, Mr. Attorney General, is charged with the responsibility of the construction of new highways and with the maintenance of the existing highways, and it is not our intention to delegate any part of that authority to anyone. So far as the legal matters are concerned, we will be glad to seek your advice, but the question of policy and methods of schools, and the Land Tenant for the small farmer and tenant construction are still vested in the highway commission.

## Members of Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association Get Advance of \$17,000,000 for This Season

this season, Harry Williams, secretary-treasurer, announced Tuesday as checks for \$2,652,318.02 were sent out during the day.

Sheriff T. H. Moss expressed the opinion that the members of the band, who had surrounded Bigby's house, became confused when he

Dallas, Texas, March 17.—Mem-| bution going direct to the members. bers of the Texas Farm Bureau Cot- Several years ago practically all of ton association have received more than \$17,000,000 in advances to date but with each subsequent distribution man.

placing members rapidly upon a many have overlooked, and stresses and shot each other and Bigby.

cash basis is indicated in the distribution of checks just mailed," tions throughout the year. Through er, who was killed, and Ben H ions of dollars sent out Tuesday, association receive funds at season-75.27 per cent went direct to the members and only 24.73 per cent direct to the banks of the state to cordingly, lessen the necessity of a applied on mortgages and other long-time, interest-bearing mort-

#### Fiddlers in Florida Rival Nero as Fires Rage Around Them

they "fiddle" something burns.

Breaker Hotel burned.

Tuesday, as the band was playing the place, since Senator Moore drew a short term.

Wr. Moore has accepted the place.

The following day, the band played at Lake Eola. As it struck up the strains of "Red Hot Mama" fire burst forth in a private hospital ator upon his qualification as Judge at Gainesville.

Mr. Moore has practiced law in Gainesville for twelve years. He gained considerable publicity during who recently became a resident of

### Senator W. S. Moore Is Named District Judge by Governor

Palm Beach, Fla., March 13.—Nero had nothing on the West Palm Beach Municipal hand Almost every time.

Austin, Texas, March 17.—State Senator W. S. Moore of Gainesville Monday was appointed district judge Municipal band. Almost every time of the Sixteenth Judicial District, vice Judge C. R. Pearman, deceased.

On March 18, 1925, the band was playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" at the Ath-Appointment of Mr. Moore leaves etic Field here. As it played, the of Cooke, Grayson and Fannin. However, the coming election will fill

"Keep the Home Fires Burning at Orlando, a \$25,000 warehouse burned and tendered his resignation as senator upon his qualification as Judge

### Kluxers Drop Robes and Flee When Shot at by Their Victim

Royston, Ga., March 17 .- One man s dead and two were seriously in-ured, one perhaps fatally, as a rethe night of March 10, which was precipitated by the visit of a band

"That co-operative marketing is of cotton co-operative markting that opened the door and began firing

Walton Adams, well known farmer, who was killed, and Ben Harri-John T. Orr, president and general these periodic distributions, such as son, who was seriously wounded, are manager, said. "Of the several mil- was made Tuesday, members of the believed by the sheriff to have been nembers of the band.

Bigby is in an Anderson, S. C. nospital, shot through the head, and little hope is held for his recovery The sheriff said the band had visobligations of this nature. This is gages, resulting in the members ited Bigby because of alleged atten-the largest per cent of any distri-rapidly getting upon a cash basis." tions he paid to a married woman

> He also added a secret organizaion had recently sent Bigby warning cease his attentions to the woman Bigby is a married man. His wife the lives at Honea Patch, N. C., is aid to have visited him several imes since he has been here. No arrests will be made in the

ase, the sheriff said, unless formal omplaints are filed. He said the identities of other embers of the band had not been stablished as all were masked. White robes were found about hte Bigby residence, discarded by the

### New York Is Head of San Pedro C. of C.

fleeing members of the band.

### Reasons for Supporting Ma Given By Coleman Voter Who Has Been 43 Years a Resident of This State

Editor Forum:-Mrs. Ferguson's announcement for governor has carried cheer into the hearts of hundreds of thousands of men and women of Texas. It has lifted the campaign upon a proper basis and given the people an issue worthy of thought and action. There will be something more than mere "wrist slapping and peace at any price fixin this campaign. It is to be the same old, old battle with democracy on one side and would be aristocracy on

The "Ferguson issue" is in no sense one of mere personalities as some few rather persuasive editorial writers would have us believe. Neither have the Ferguson enemies been caused by any wrong thing the Fergusons have done. The "Ferguson issue" is one of fundamental statesmanship as well as Christian ethics. And their enemies were caused by the right things, the really worth-while things the Fergusons have done

If James E. Ferguson back yonder during his term as governor, had seen fit to ignore the cause of the people and neglect his pledges made to the people he might today have for his friends some of his most bitter enemies.

Let us repeat a little history that will illustrate thas fact. When James E. Ferguson was governor he found that many big landlords of Texas were not satisfied with the regulation at of one-third of the grain and one-fourth of the cotton, out were charging in addition an unconscionable bonus, in some instances as high as twenty to thirty dollars per acre Now Mr. Ferguson, though himself a big landord, said this practice of charging a bonus was wrong and unjust to the tenant, and upon his own initiation had passed what is known as the Land-Tenant Law fixing the rental charge at "one-third and one-fourth," and fixing a penalty for any bonus charge whatever. This cutting out the bonus graft made Mr. Ferguson some of the most bitter enemies among that landed class, who look upon the real farmers as mere easts of burden whose duty it is to bring the country wealth into the coffers of the city rich

A six months term for rural schools had been the dream nd campaign pledge of most all candidates for governor since Texas had been a state. But it was left to the mind and heart Jim Ferguson to give this very great and just boon to the llage and country schools. When he came to office, he found the rural schools in a deplorable condition, little oneom schools running from three to five months in the year, with under paid teachers hawking their vouchers and discounting them, in some instances, as high as 25 per cent. Mr. Ferguson said this was wrong. And again on his own initiative had passed what is known as the state Aid Law giving the weak schools the right to combine and also making an apmonths or better.

hools either as pupil, teacher or trustee, and I know that nothing in the way of legislation during that time has given

But strange as it may appear to a civilized people, no sooner did Mr. Ferguson begin to advocate "state aid" than his enemies began to trump up charges to impeach him. And the very fact that Jim Ferguson put through the "state aid aw" caused him to lose the office of governor. There is no question about this. We have the sworn testimony of an oposing witness to this effect.

With these two beneficent laws, the state Aid for public I can not see how any country man or woman can find it in his heart to oppose Ma and Jim in this election. Economic and educational advantages or the two great levers that lift the world to its highest civilization, and in this Jim Ferguson stands pre-eminent among the statesmen of Texas. Deny it

Not only did Jim Ferguson in the time he was allowed to occupy the governor's chair demonstrate constructive statesmanship of a high order, but he proved himself a business man of extraordinary ability in bringing the penitentiary out of the hole and putting it in the clear to the sum of near a million dollars. In this he exercised humane treatment and Christian ethics; as he also did in taking the insane, blind, deaf and dumb out of fire traps and jails and putting them in decent surroundings.

These are only a few of the reasons why the country peo-

ple have always stood by Mr. Ferguson.
And we are today standing more firmly, if possible, bebehind Ma. We want Ma because in getting Ma we get Jim also. And then we want Ma just because she is Ma, and has given us a great administration, one that the people of Texas can always be proud of. She has again brought the penitentiary out of debt, put the state upon a cash basis, unrobed the "night prowlers," introduced Christian ethics in dealing with prisoners, enlarged the institutions for the unfortunate, cleared the jails of the insane and was giving the people of Texas a great road system that would have been an honor to the state, if she had not been interfered with by political enemies

Coleman, Texas.

### Upshur County for Ferguson.

I do not know at this time just vhat the issues of the campaign are o be, but I feel sure that a cerain element will put forth every effort, as they have always done, to defeat the Fergusons. While on the other hand there is an element in Texas that will do all they can to uphold Mrs. Ferguson in her race for governor. Thereby they will express their appreciation for her hus band Ex-Governor James E. Fergu-

I believe that Mrs. Ferguson should be elected again. First be-cause it is a well established demothe office of governor of Texas for two terms. Then I believe that Mrs. Ferguson should be re-elected governor because it was through her that we who believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people saved Texas from the hands of a few by defeating Felix D.

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### State Treasury Has Biggest Balance on Hand in Six Years

J. B. LAWS,

Austin, Texas, March 17.-The sum of \$20,205,950, representing balances all of the different funds of the state government, is now deposited with the state and reserve depository banks, it was announced by W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, March 12. This is the first time in the history of Texas that so much money has been in the treasury. The nearest approach to this amount was the sum of \$17,000,000 in 1920 and ratic custom that one should hold \$15,000,000 in 1925, Hatcher stated. These funds are deposited with the state depository and the reserve depository banks of Texas.

He called attention to the fact that warrants were being sent out from his office for the available school fund, amounting to \$6,000.000 and that this amount, together with

across the lake.

Fire Chief Alfred P. Sadler said the band should be equipped with asbestos uniforms.

Who recently became a resident of the palos Verdes district here, has been elected president of the San be

### ing the head of the prison system. final decision on the plan will be For your information, I desire to returned to holders on or before that I never at any time se- May 1, 1926, the Nickel Plate delected any man for the Pat Neff posit commission announced today TO CANDIDATES—

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### AS A CLUBWOMAN SEES IT

In El Paso upon a recent occasion when the Federation of Woman's clubs met in the Hotel Paso Del Norte, Mrs. Hinden Butler had something to say about the granting of pardons that proves that she has informed herself as to the exercise of clemency by the governor and is capable of giving an un-biased opinion about it. Mrs. Butler said:

I believe Mrs. Ferguson has been misjudged. It is necesjail before his citizenship rights can be restored. Ill health makes it of prime necessity for many of the convicts to be pardoned. But the newspapers and a portion of the general public do not consider these extenuating factors.

### GREAT NAVAL COMMANDER PASSES

(From Houston Chronicle Editorial) There died in Washington the other day a naval officer who not so long ago, as time is reckoned, might have listened to the praises of his fellow citizens from one end of the country to the other if their voices could have carried to him. It was in 1898 that he was executive officer of the ill-fated Maine

when she was blown up in Havana harbor, and whose destruc tion was the spark which started the Spanish-American war Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright was of the highes type of what we like to refer to as officers of the old navy. In command of the converted yacht Gloucester, he met and fought the torpedo boats attached to Admiral Cervera's illfated squadron and proved his title clear to that renown which entirely of negroes. There are more than 50,000 negroes in comes to the captain who ably commands his ship in the stress of war. The Gloucester was a little makeshift vessel, but under "Dick" Wainwright she gave a glorious account of herself tempt was made, however, to prevent their meeting, but on and he easily ranked next to Cervera himself as the hero of the contrary, the white citizens co-operated with the colored that encounter. Speaking of Cervera, there was no more pa thetic figure in that war. In command of a squadron of four colored visitors. fast cruisers, he was ordered on a hopeless mission for political reasons by the Sagasta government, then in power in Spain

He knew he was outmatched and doomed from the moment he set sail for Cuba, and promptly and fearlessly said so in his reports to his government. When ordered out from his refuge in Santiago to meet the American fleet, with battle flags flying, he boldly put to sea and met his fate, winning for himself the highest respect and honors in spite of the complete destruction of his squadron.

No man contributed more to this than Richard Wainwright in the little Gloucester. Standing boldly in to meet the on-rushing Spanish ships he fought the torpedo boats that Cervera could oppose to the American with that dash and verve that won him a renown which echoed from one side of the country to the other. No man did himself more credit that Sunday morning in July, 1898, than he did. Such duty as fell to him was nobly done. The son of Captain Wainwright, who been well treated. We are on ancestral grounds. commanded the U.S. Ship Harriet Lane, which was captured at Galveston when General Magruder stormed the federal fleet in bay boats armored with cotton bales during the civil war, and who perished on the deck of his vessel, he came of fighting stock. Relics of the Harriet Lane are preserved in Houston, where they are reminders of the struggle which rendered them of immortal interest. "Young Dick," as the admiral once was known, was a worthy son of a gallant sire and lived up to the highest promise of his profession when the scars of civil war were healed in the simmering caldron of the Spanish war. Both in the loss of the Maine, and in fighting the little Gloucester, he did both himself and the service he

honored glory to the fullest. And yet so fleeting is that glory which comes in and tongue, died peacefully, almost forgotten, save by those who

### TAXPAYERS FOOT THE BILL

The Strawn Tribune is among the practical and observant publications that have not been swept into excessive fervor be-The Tribune makes plain its diagnosis of the highway situation in Texas in these words: "If the people only knew that Moody's investigation of the highway contracts cost the taxpayers enough money to build a road across the state, they would play "ide and-seek" on his coat-tail until dome's day. And to cap it all he never did anything but relieve the contractors of a heavy burden that saved them many thousands of dollars, and which has paralyzed the good road building in Texas, that is so badly needed for her advancement in every line of industry.

sons through all the years of their participation in public affairs recently said that all he needed was a pencil and piece vote dry and drink wet." of blank paper upon which to figure with convincing force that the state had been made loser to the extent of more than \$500,-000 through the action of the attorney general.

### CHARACTER AND ITS DEFENSE

(From Cameron Herald) We congratulate John Cage, highway commissioner, on the able defense of his good name, notwithstanding the unfortunate occurrence the other day at Austin when he knocked dacy for the state senate from the district now represented by down and left unconscious a well known newspaper correspondent in the lobby of a prominent hotel. Newspapers, two | board of regents of the state's teachers' colleges for several in particular fighting the Ferguson administration, have attacked the highway commission and its personnel without re- port says that Senator Strong will not seek re-election. gard to propriety or the truth and have sent their propagandists to shadow the commissioners and to distort if need be every honest and generous impulse of the government. While the administration of the highway department has not measured up to expectation of the people in every respect the propaganda of a prejudiced press has been unmerciful and so it is time public men stop this business of assassination to support the candidacies of men who voted for a republican even though it take fists to do it. A whispered story given much cderence is that John Bickett, former sheriff of Milam they must abide the decision of the honest democratic voters county, told the political fortune hunters that in their zeal to of Texas. corrupt the public mind and distort the facts, they must respect his good name and character. There has been no attack on John Bickett, and we do not anticipate any. From this

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time on we suspect that the propagandists will respect more

thoroughly the good name and repute of John Cage.

Texas farmers seem not to have been aroused to any great enthusiasm by the opening campaign speeches. The farmers are busy getting into shape for a record breaking crop of feed

A trail of discarded kluxer robes marked the route of flee ing apostles of "morality" at Royston, Ga., when their intend ed victim opened his door and shooting started. The sheriff after the intended victim was visited was a member of the band. The white robes tell their own story and even a Georgia sheriff ought to be able to tell by what "secret organization" their woodlots should insist on 10w out parliamentary action and every woman exercised her right stumps.

Use a written agreement in sell-ing timber, especially if the cutting in their woodlots should insist on 10w out parliamentary action and every woman exercised her right stumps.

Use a written agreement in sell-ing timber, especially if the cutting in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was required, but, viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was visited was a member of the valley, the continuous continuous viewed in the light of the broad public intended victim was visited was a member of the valley.

The Hamilton Herald-Record is emphatic in its declaration that in her announcement for re-election Governor Miriam A. Ferguson disposed of several questions about which there had been controversy. The Herald-Record puts its sentiments into

these words: "A significant feature of 'Ma' Ferguson's announcement for re-election as governor is that she pigeon holed beyond any effort to resurrect them, the three most irritating questions in the campaign in so far as her enemies are concerned. They Laura Nelson Kirkwood, wife of the Kansas City Times. were the dispute of her claim to the privilege to run for a sec-lrwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the trustees within two years after the and term after the promise in her first campaign not to offer Kansas City Star, was found dead death of Mrs. Kirkwood under the for re-election if favored with election the first time. She ex- in the Belvidere hotel in Baltimore, provisions of the will left by Mr. Nelplains that the reason for offering for election in the first Md., February 27. Physicians an-son. Proceeds of the sale, as well as place was in the hope of a complete vindication of the impeachment stigma and that this has not been accomplished. And in answer to those who oppose her holding the gover-And in answer to those who oppose her holding the governor's office because she is a woman, she declares by their exhill Nolson for many years editor pressed views oppose the laws of the land. The state of Texas hill Nelson, for many years editor death of Mrs. Nelson and her daughby popular vote, which has been affirmed by the highest re- and owner of the Kansas City Star, ter. ort of the judiciary, has emancipated women and placed them and was herself publisher of the Mr. Nelson's life work had been for on an equal footing politically with men, therefore, no one Kansas City Times. fice to which she may be elected because she is a woman than they can oppose a man on the ground of his sex, without acknowledging themselves enemies to the laws of the land.

So far as the Farm Forester is informed, there are no firms or indischools in this country and in Eucknowledging themselves enemies to the laws of the land. can any more consistently object to a woman holding any ofsary for every prisoner to be pardoned after he gets out of they can oppose a man on the ground of his sex, without People who are disloyal to one law give room for the premise that they are not sincere in their respect for any law. The of Kansas City Nov. 15, 1910. third question she settles for all time is as to just who is to be governor, 'Ma' or 'Pa', by asserting that in the future as in the past the people can depend upon it that 'Ma' and 'Pa' will continue to be found pulling loyally together on the ground that a woman is entitled to as much support from her husband as a woman is entitled to as much support from her husband as a was nominally head of the paper.

Soon after the death of her father, Agril 13, 1915, Mrs. Kirkwood began taking an active interest in the management of the Star. Her mother, Mrs. W. R. Nelson, who was nominally head of the paper. man should have from his wife. And how in the name of common sense are you going to get back at her?"

### THE SOUTH, THE NORTH AND THE NEGRO

(From the Houston Chronicle) There met in annual session in Richmond, Va., recently, a benevolent and fraternal organization which is composed Richmond, and the coming into the city of that many more caused great apprehension on the part of its citizens. No atto provide for housing and entertainment of the multitude of

There were no disturbances, and the number of arrests in the colored quarters of the city was less than usual.

The governor, a typical Virginia gentleman, whose ancestral line reaches back to colonial days, welcomed the delegates to the city. He was followed by the mayor in an address of welcome on behalf of the city. The legal adviser of the order, a negro from Atlanta, Ga., responded in eloquent language, and gave the surprise of the meeting. He said the order had been in existence 26 years, and

When we met in Boston, the governor sent a substitute, and the mayor sent his secretary, to welcome us. We went to Chicago. The mayor of that city sent a sub-

stitute, and the governor of the state sent his regrets. This is the first time in the history of this fraternity that we have words of welcome from the chief executive of

We have never been so happy since we were born. men who previously welcomed us had their say, and then they went away. They did not wait to hear what we had to rying on of the business of the Nelsay in reply. We could hear what they said, but they could not hear what we said, but you do. I feel like shouting: 'Governor, O, governor; safe at home'.

The parade was five miles long, the longest line of negroes that ever passed over the streets of a southern city. It took two hours to pass a given point. Domestic servants were given the afternoon off for the parade. Many chauffeurs were allowed the cars they drove to accommodate visiting negroes. The porches on fashionable Franklin street, the most aristocratic street of Richmond, were surrendered to servants and the estate, including the manage- will.

Not one unpleasant incident marred the parade, or any seem unable to forget duty well done and high service in the southern people understand the negro, and are his friends. Virginia said editorially: "Richmond would not exchange her colored population for a like number in any city of the

United States. It cannot be excelled."

It is to be hoped that the accounts of the gathering given by the Richmond papers will be widely read in the north. The people there have much to learn. They ought to learn from conditions in Harlem that the negroes do not want what cause of attacks upon the governor of Texas and her husband. northern people think they do. They are content with their own social, religious and business environment. They recognize that there are immovable lines of division and demarkation which neither race desires to or means to cross. The speaker for the negroes made it clear that northern professions and northern practice do not harmonize, but that south-

Cole Blease, senator from South Carolina, made plain his assurance that alcoholic drinks can be obtained easily in There are others who have reached the same verdict as the Washington by inviting a doubting newspaper reporter to ac-Tribune. One active and aggressive opponent of the Fergu- | company him to the capitol and he would "buy him a drink." The senator added "the trouble with congressmen is that they

> When two Texas citizens invest more than \$40,000 in actual drilling to test the quantity and quality of potash deposits in this state they prove their faith by their works. When Texas becomes the center of potash production in the place now held by Germany there will be additional inspiration to cheer for the Lone Star. The time is coming!

> Miss Margie Neal, of Carthage, has announced her candi-Senator J. G. Strong. Miss Neal has been a member of the years and has taken an active interest in public affairs. Re-

The jewel of consistency is due for a dimming if the pretended "One Hundred Per Centers" whose Americanism is cultivated in the dark shadows of river bottoms shunned by honest men and women, undertake to ask honest democrats candidate in Texas two years ago. The record is writ and

The editor of the Honey Grove Signal, to-wit, one Jim Lowry, shows a curiosity that trenches deeply upon woman's exclusive province when he remarks: "Occasionally we see a flapper young lady go away for a visit and take with her a large trunk. Of course it's none of our business, but simple curiosity prompts us to wonder what is in the trunk. She could easily carry in a handbag three or four outfits of all the clothes she wears." Right here we quote the words of Dear Old Frank Baillio: "We wonder how he knew."

The importance from their experience.

Investigate local timber requirements and prices. Your products may be worth more locally because transportation is saved.

Secure outside competition by advertising in the papers if you have sold timber and benefit from their experience.

Investigate local timber requirements and prices. Your products may be worth more locally because transportation is saved.

Secure outside competition by advertising in the papers if you have any considerable volume to sell.

Secure bids, if practicable, both by the lump sum and by log-scale and adequately served by the Missouri The editor of the Honey Grove Signal, to-wit, one Jim tion is essential if money is to be

Advocating woman's rights is all right when mere man butts in to stir up a woman's rights meeting but when a little cut your stumps to six inches high sile purchasers. Have a reliable and you do away with all road cut. mouse scampers across the floor where these fair ones who and you do away with all road cut- estimate of the amount and value want to have all the privileges and advantages of the male ting, cut your logging expense 25 of the material before selling. sex, meet, that's something else again. An enthusiastic meeted victim opened his door and shooting started. The sheriff, sex, meet, that's something else again. An enthusiastic meetevidently ignorant of the K. K. K. methods or a particeps ing of women demanding rights for their sex was stampeded example timber from your trees and particularly young timber, can wait over a period of low prices without much deterioration.

## THE FERGUSON FORUM HER POSITION CLEARLY EXPLAINED Millions Left by Newspaper Man Will Buy Art Works Upon Sudden Death of Daughter in Baltimore

Kansas City, Mo., March 3 .- Mrs. | ment of the Kansas City Star and

not meals were served to all in The provision of the will covering

ther should be maintained. She ciation of art works in the city and two years after the death of my wife he southwest, and it was with this and daughter." in mind that she directed that the Sunday magazine of the Star should carry reproductions of paintings of

Mrs. Kirkwood was not interested in the business side of the news-

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood was in Trinity Church both my wife and daughter, managed, Chapel, New York City. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Wil-hereinafter stated and the net income iam T. Manning, now Bishop Man- and net rents thereof used and ex-

E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the

he entire estate, excepting the exensive Nelson experimental farm, control because of their official positions. The will of Col. Nelson hamed the heads of the three state time of the purchase of the same." niversities as trustees.

nounced that death was due to an the income of the entire estate, will tiveness as a home apopletic stroke. Mrs. Kirkwood go to the city for an art gallery. The

the upbuilding of the city and it was for sale the following data on mark-Mrs. Kirkwood was born Feb. 14, his desire, as expressed in his will, eting this species are offered:

erest in civic matters. In the win- select such works or reproductions of the three ordinarily. The

need. At the opening of the world sale of the two newspaper follows:
war she became president of the "If at the time of the death of my Kansas City chapter of the Red wife and daughter they are, as trustees, publishing any newspaper or It was one of Mrs. Kirkwood's newspapers, the same, with all printserious concerns, during her gen-eral supervision of the Star, that connection therewith, shall be by said the high standards set by her fa- university trustees solid at the best price and on the best terms obtainwas particularly interested in his able as soon as such sale can be made levotion to cultivating an appre- without sacrifice and not later than

establishment of an art gallery fol-

"All the property of said estate at the time of the death of both my wife and daughter shall be by said university trustees, after the death of pended for the purchase of works and University of Kansas: Stration D. arts, such as paintings, engravings, Brooks, president of the University sculpture, tapestries and rare books, Missouri, and William B. Biz-the purpose being to procure in this manner works or reproductions of oklahoma, are the three men who works of fine arts which will contri-Kansas City, passes to their productions of such works shall purdivulge his secret.

They will appoint a board of trustees shall remain in Kansas City, merchants, managers to handle the business of under a provision of a codicil to the

## Donor of Millions Who Tried To Get Help in Giving Away Larger Sums Dies in His New York Home

his appeal, for suggestions in giving child, a daughter, survives.

000,000, it is estimated. At the time of his death he still was active of 100 per cent to passengers on head of his cocoanut importing firm.

Among his philanthropies were a four other boys working for him, Among his philanthropies were a \$2,500,000 endowment fund known as the Leopold Schepp Foundation, for the aid of boys, who gave and kept for a number of years a pledge to "live straight," and a similar fund of \$1,000,000 for girls.

The public disappointed him in the public disappointed him in the civing the control of the cask and covered it with wax. Again Mr. Hatch asked why the consul wanted the water. "Oh, just an experiment," was the answer.

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## Farm Forestry News Item Given For Information and Guidance In Timber Cutting and Marketing

College Station, Texas, March 17 .- plying timber for farm needs; Fur-B. Webster, farm forester at A. nishing paying employment duroing the application of the San Antonio & M. College, supplies the follow- the winter; Making waste lands yield and Aransas Pass railroad to coning farm forestry news items:

It is common logging practice in the farm. east Texas to cut stumps waist high or higher. Both the farmer who is prices for various wood products man who is buying it lose money through this practice. Close utiliza-

ow enough. I have made a close by the lump sum and by log-scale

selling the timber and the sawmill from as many sawmills and other Commission. sources as possible. Before selling, consult neighbors

the Farm Forester before any contract is made. Very likely the can show you how to make and save

Farm Forestry means: Improving he woods by the right kind of cuting; Protecting the woods from fire and other injuries; Utilizing farm rullies and utilizing waste lands by growing forest trees; Keeping the of production, without loss of the

capital growing stock.

Farm Forestry is the handling of forest trees and woodlands in such a manner as to increase the income and permanent value of the farm, and add to its comfort and attrac-

Frequent inquiries comes to the sell regarding markets for this tim-For the information of those

womanhood was spent in travel. She was married to Irwin R. Kirkwood of Kansas City Nov. 15, 1910.

The trustees were to be appointed with the delectation of the public."

The trustees were to be appointed in Texas who purchase this species. Firms outside the state, names of which will be furnished on request, will not buy black walnut in accordance with the will by a board in Texas unless the logs are at least was nominally head of the paper left much of its control to Mrs.

In the paper left much of its control to Mrs.

In directing the purchase of works the paper left much of its control to Mrs.

In directing the purchase of works the paper left much of its control to Mrs. try to get neighbors having suitable Kirkwood and her husband. Mrs. In directing the purchase of works of art, Mr. Nelson specifically stated the stump of the walnut tree, unless Mrs. Kirkwood took an active in- in his will that the trustees should rotten, is the most valuable part of ter of 1913-1914, when there was the works of artists who had been should be dug up to include all of much unemployment here, she undertook to maintain a kitchen where of purchase. dead at least thirty years at the time of felling is to cut off the roots. This will save much labor in getting the stump out of the ground. Sound crotches are almost as valuable as stumps. have a buyer look at the tree be-fore it is cut, and have him make suggestions as to the best method of cutting. Walnut is usually sold by the tree, the buyer making an ffer when he has seen the tree.

Trees grown close enough together so that their tops are in contact produc the highest grade sawtimber.

#### The provision of the will relative to Water Whose Magic Rules Sex Said to Have Been Found

New York, March 17.-The story of a Russian consul obtaining, a year before the birth of the late Czarevitch, a cask of "magic water" from a New York farm where the young reproductions of works of the fine live stock were mostly males, was told in the New York World.

The story, kept secret for 23 years, might never have been told had not a corroborating anecdote from the ow will be responsible for the carof the public generally, but are not brought by a woman familiar with With the death of Mrs. Kirkwood usually provided for by public funds. It direct that the university trustees to Edward Hatch, original owner of in the purchase of such works or re- the "magic water," inducing him to

The water came from Mr. Hatch's farm near Brewster, N. Y. Mr. Hatch for years was an executive of the The works of art purchased by the firm of Lord and Taylor, New York

In 1903 the New York Sun published an account of a dearth of fesaid that 85 per cent of all the animals born there were males. Bull calves were born with such regulari-Mr. Hatch had to sell blooded tock at low prices.

Thirty ewes bore 26 rams in a seaon. The chicks were all roosters. he house cat had seven kittens, and x were tomcats. Even the corn was male corn. A hired man and his wife, who had just married when

New York, March 12.—Leopold Schepp, who gave away millions in philanthropies and then appealed in vain to the world for advice on how to give away more for the betterment of humanity, is dead.

The end came last night, after a brief illness at his home on Central Park West. He was in his 85th year.

His philanthropies, many of them so quietly carried out that they are unrecorded, reached a total of \$7.
000,000, it is estimated. At the time leaf fans and sold them at a profit they came to the farm had five sons in seven years.

Soon after this story was published, a stranger, who proved to be the Russian consul called on Mr. Hatch and asked him to explain the situation on the farm. Mr. Hatch said it might be the water, which contained much phosphate and magnesium. The consul would like to have some of the water. What for? He shrugged his shoulders.

ious children of the czarina were

On reading the news, Mr. Hatch called on the Russian consul. His questions were evaded.

### New Rail Lines Into Texas Magic Valley Denied by I. C. C.

Washington. March 15.-Denial of a profit; increasing the sale value of struct two new lines of railroad in Texas was recommended by Commissioner Woodlock in a tentative reprices for various wood products port today to the Interstate Commerce

The new lines would extend from Falfurrias to the Mexican border and

and adequately served by the Missouri

The latter system, he said, was capable of handling a much heavier vol ume of traffic from the valley, and was looking ahead to meet the needs of that section as they develop.

The entry of another railroad into

### Reasons for Support of "Ma" Are Given By Coleman Citizen

(Continued from Page One)

she and her husband by reason of the disgruntled klansmen who quit the party and supported Dr. Butte in the general election were forced to expend a large sum of money in making a campaign of the state in

ty than all of her opponents. will let you hear from me again

later on during the campaign.
M. A. HILL. Gilmer, Texas.

For Ferguson Since 1914. Editor Forum: I am 56 years old,

again without doubt.

just so long will we stick to him. With best wishes and personal re-

H. T. BROCKWAY, Route 8, Terrell, Texas.

#### Hello Girl Admits She Has 3 Hubbies and Is Barely 21

New York, March 16.-Virginia Gorham, 21-year-old telephone op-erator, who admitted marrying three men within a space of five months without having divorced any of them, was sentenced to serve from six months to three years in Bed-Judge McIntyre said the young woman had a "marrying complex."

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AUSTIN

The Driskill Is the Hotel AT AUSTIN

## Plan to Make Loan of \$3,000,000 For University of Texas Building Program Is Discussed by Regents

making a campaign of the state in behalf of the democratic party in the general election.

So far as Dan Moody is concerned I do not believe those who supported Mrs. Ferguson before will vote for Dan Moody in the coming primary for it is a well known fact that Mr. Moody ran for attorney general two years ago on Mrs. Fergusons of Thomson, Wood & Hoffman, Son's platform and all seemed to be at peace between them until he conceived the idea for running for governor. Then he began to cross-fire with Mrs. Ferguson and her husband which has continued up until with Mrs. Ferguson and her husband which has continued up until this time.

whether money, can be borrowed tenger to succeed br. and dairy husbandity demand of the secretary of agriculton as dean of the school of education. Dr. Sutton was made dean ture and secretary of state to perfect a uniform quarantine law between this time.

being born in Rockwall county, Texas, Wortham and Tom Beauchamp of Hubbard, but the positions will be Stockyards company here be petiple as he has. He has done more for the farmer than any governor in twenty years. The best friend the rural schools have ever had. Magnificent school buildings dot our county attesting that fact.

1. when these appointments will take effect.

For developing potash on university. The step was taken by the regents following a visit to Paris by Sam Neartherley, regent from Weatherford, who recommended these legal firms be employed in fighting the case.

about his squandering so much mon-ey, but he always brings the State alties recently placed in the permanout of the red and the condition of ent fund in government bonds in ache State Treasury now is undisputa- cordance with the State Constitution. We should never forget him for the placement of this money, the leading us in that fight that unmasked the Klan, and it is the issue again without doubt. So long as he is the friend of the and no more than 3 per cent, accrufarmers and laboring class of people ing only \$18,000, according to Regent to 300 acres of land near Austin fo inst so long will we stick to him.

> For the main university the bud-ict calls for an expenditure of \$1,-56,031, and the total income will be \$1,576,097, the legislature approriating \$1,346,097 of this amount. be carried out, the board decided or the medical branch the income houget was \$232,795. Approation is \$197,795. The remainder

(Staff Correspondence to Dallas News)
Austin, Texas, March 16.—Eforts to secure approximately \$3,tive Tuesday. Dr. Henry C. Hart-

this time.

So far as Upshur county is concerned I feel sure that Mrs. Ferguson will receive the same vote that she did two years ago, and that she she did two years ago, and

for the machinery of the new pow- ond vice president, was re-elected. er plant to be situated on the northeast side of the campus. President W. M. W. Splawn was authorized to negotiate with Austin city spectively. campus. A committee from the Aus tin Chamber of Commerce cam before the board pledging from 10 The operating budget for 1926-27 the observatory site if the university should place it here. El Pas also is making a bid for the observa

ation is \$197,795. The remainder de up in fees and other inme. College of Mines has a budme. College of Mines has a budm of \$50,000 with income totalling Lutcher Stark, chairman; Marcellus Foster, S. C. Padleford, Mart Roy-Important among faculty changes ston and Sam Neatherley. Board did vas the acceptance of the resigna- not meet Wednesday.

### Senator Walsh Calls for Arrest of Prosecution's Prize Witness Against Him On Perjury Charge

Washington, March 15.—A demand that the president that the justice department prosecute for perjury George B. Hayes of New York, the "surprise" witness for the sovernment in the Montana trial of Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, was made today in the senate by Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana.

Besides calling on the attorney alcohol has contributed to many action that the president different to president that the president different to pollute the administrations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents most field with that but in some way another meeting of the textbook complays in many accidents, the committees said, "it was highly probable that action was ratified. He stated that accidents be given special examinations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents most field with that but in some way another meeting of the textbook complays in many accidents, the committees said, "it was highly probable that action was ratified. He stated that accidents be given special examinations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents be given special examinations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents most of the university for the advice of the attorney and executed the "claimed" contract and that the company was not satisfied with that but in some way another meeting of the textbook complete the administration of the accidents be given special examinations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents be given special examinations.

Discussing the part that drinking plays in many accidents be given special examinations. This, it said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents be added to the advice of the attorney and executed the "claimed" contract and that the company and the said, "would lead directly to the means of reducing the accidents be accidents. As a spur to the department, he introduced a resolution directing the attorney general to advise the senate whether it is the purpose to submit Hayes' testimony to a grand jury that the purpose to submit to the senate an itemized that is the purpose to submit the purpose to proceed against that the purpose to submit the purpose

ment against him.

Declaring that the story of the prosecution of Senator Wheeler.

The Montana senator explained that he did this because much had ment against him. through perjured testimony to silence a member of this body and overwhelm nim in ignominy should not pass un- Cole Blease Asks

Reviewing events at the trial in Montana last year, at which Senator Wheeler was acquitted of the charge imony on its face was incredible. offered to split the fee with him for prosecuting the oil lease cases of Gor-

on Campbell of Montana. Mrs. Wheeler who asserts that she they vote dry and drink wet." was with her husband in New York throughout the day mentioned and "every day in the house and senate

department. He also asserted that Hayes had been guilty of "falsifying" About the same time. nis income tax returns and that four nim for an aggregate sum of \$302,-544 even before he went to Montana testify against Senator Wheeler. enator Walsh said the prosecution gainst Senator Wheeler, which folwed his initiation of a senate in-Harry M. Daugherty as attorney gen-

"We are led to believe," he said, that in other countries men in public life who have made themselves jority has spoken its mind on that have not until now been so im- beer plea."

ral, had few parallels.

"I look for no division in this ody in reprobation of this assault apon its independence, recalling the lays of the Stuarts and the Tudors. The offense against the senate is the ment to their homes. He reprobation of this assault how many arrests for drunkenness had ordered his officers to escort drunken men to their homes. He reprobation of this assault how many arrests for drunkenness had ordered his officers to escort drunkenness had ordered his officers are represented by the stability of that even partisanship should offer any obstacle to the vindication of its being drunk when the judge himself dignity and the demands of justice. "had liquor on his breath."

with a view to obtaining an indict- statement of all expenditures in con-

ory of American jurisprudence," been made of the expense of the enator Walsh said it was of "tran-senate investigations into the navol cendent importance that the attempt oil leases and the department of

### Reporter to Join Him in Drinking

of accepting money for prosecuting oil cases before the interior department, Senator Walsh said Hayes' tesiemocrat, South Carolina, who makes That story was that Wheeler had charge, is willing to prove it to any doubting Thomas by buying nim a drink in the halls of congress.

Recalling that Senator Wheeler himself denied the charge on the stand, Senator Walsh presented as further refutation an affidavit from the words of the congress," he continued, "is that

she was a chorus girl. Latter, after Whiteman had made a success in that Rich had lured her from the around to him daily and ask "How much do you need today, Senator?"

To a newspaper man who expressed incredulity, the South Carolinian said:

"L you don't think I mean what I say, come up to the capitol with me and say."

Whiteman had made a success in that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the pretext of showing her where he made "a hole in one" in golf the previous day. There she testified, he struch her, breaking have and assaulting her, and with Rich and another couple, and that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the previous day. There she testified, he struch her, breaking have and assaulting her, arter with Rich and another couple, and that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the previous day. There she are to New York. He is now married to Vanda Hoff, former discretely active that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the previous day. There she are to New York are to New York. He is now married to Vanda Hoff, former discretely active that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the previous day. There she are to New York are to New York are to New York are to New York. He is now where he made "a hole in one" in golf the previous day. There she testified, he struch her, because the structure of the previous day. There is a success in that Rich had lured her from the automobile to a lonely spot on the links on the previous day. There she are to New York a that he did not see Hayes.

Launching into an attack on the "surprise" witness himself, the Montana senator said proceedings of To a newspaper man who expressed isbarment were pending against him incredulity, the South Carolinian said: dancer. efore the courts of the state of New | "I. you don't think I mean what I say,

was addressing the policemen. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, was delivering that organizations second attack in a few hours on the polls, being take by many newspapers on the subject of total prohibition as against bee estigation of the administraiton of and light wine. He told a radio audier. ... that straw ballots "are as use

Only a minority of the people wants beer and wine, he said, while the mainjunction to restrain the state from un the risk of like treatment be- votes, but in official ballots, and that

> Senator Blease declared it was a shame for policemen to brag about

### Dick Kleberg Named President by Texas Cattle Association

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.— Richard M. Kleberg, of Kingsville was elected president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association and El Paso was named as the

Steps were also taken by the board to maintain the legacy of \$1,300,000 left by the late W. J. McDonald, Paris banker, for the McDonald, Paris banker, for the

Assistant Dean of Men V. I. congress remove hides from the free servatory, relatives last week filing notice that the will would be contested. W. F. Moore, Long & Hubbard but the positions will be contested. The first balance of the free days of the free days of the first balance of the free days of the free da Assistant Dean of Men V. I. congress remove hides from the free

e partially paid by the university.

The regents authorized Auditor elevated to the chair of first vice R. Long to advertise for bids president, C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, sec-W. E. Connell and R. B. Spiller,

### Federal Move on to Halt Auto Casualty List Due to Booze

Washington, March 16 .- More rigid xamination of applicants for automobile drivers' licenses as a means of holding traffic accidents to a minimum was recommended in a report submitted to Secretary Hoover toaccidents of the national conference streets and highways safety.

The committee points out that pedonal injury or death, and declared that many fatalities could be avoided if a thorough examination was provided to bring out the incompetences

These incompentencies were said to

Washington, March 15 .- A demand I am confident that the president all drivers involved in accidents be

Besides calling on the attorney alcohol has contributed to many accidents which have been ascribed to inattention, confusion, recklessness, loose steering geer or some other

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### Jazz King Sued For Debt Due for Birth and Burial of Child

New York, March 17.—A hidden Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek chapter of romance and grief in the manufacturer has been found guilty life of Paul Whiteman, noted jazz of criminally assaulting Louise King, rchestra leader, is revealed in a 20 year old co-ed, and sentenced to uit filed by Mrs. Celia Stack, mother life imprisonment. of Mrs. Nellie Stack Whiteman, who divorced him in 1924.

Mrs. Stack is suing to recover \$10,
Mrs. Stack is suing to recover \$10,
Mrs. Stack is suing to recover \$10,-

000 she says Whiteman owes her for expenses incurred in the birth of fusing a motion for admission to his child, and of its burial when it bail pending appeal.

when he was able.

Whiteman, it is revealed, married
Mary Stack at Littleton, Cal., in
1902, when he was playing in the
orchestra of a Denver theatre and
she was a chorus girl. Later, after
Whiteman had made a success in

ork as well as before the treasury partment. He also asserted that a partment. He also asserted that ayes had been guilty of "falsifying" About the same time Senator Blease as well as before the treasury come up to the capitol with me and has been set for March 22. White-had become intoxicated from a mixture of wine and whiskey and had of \$1,000,000 annually.

### FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00 Klucker Appeal From Texas Is Thrown Out by a Federal Court

bnoxious to the powers that be, proposition repeatedly, "not in straw was dismissed in federal court here un the risk of like treatment beore subservient courts. Our liberles have not until now been so imles have not unti

five years on conviction of assault quest of the American Legion and with a prohibited weapon in cono flagrant to permit the thought marked that he knew of one case courts for a reversal but his appeal well as for the nation generally from

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### Head of Texas Republican Fight On Wurzbach Gets Letter From G. O. P. Floor Boss That Sizzles

he situation is one that ought not to

The letter follows in part:

"I am very glad to receive your leter of the fourth. I have had in mind for several days writing you or Mr. "Your defense of factional differ-

nces between the organization and Texas. ublican membership of the house of speak for all republicans, I write to as in attempting to make it impossible

"You state that the issue is whether in Texas at all. For all practical purrict which elects a republican to con-

to recognize the contracts.

Rich Man's Son Gets

she bumped her head against

Status of 70,000

party was riding.

side of an automobile in which the

Gas Casualties of

Washington, March 12 .- The status

f 70,000 men who were gas casual-

War to Be Studied

Life Term in Prison

Washington, March 13.—Represen- Texas is purely an organization for Dr. Albrecht Claus, head of the Bertive Tilson, republican floor leader the purpose of distributing and en- lin police, said on his arrival on the the house, has addressed an appeal joying the patronage of the republi-Texas republicans through Leon- can administration. If Mr. Creager "When women wore very little and the rest of you gentlemen, who clothing, we received many complex factional differences lest internal ganization, are not broad minded and appearing with no clothes at all, we roubles result in losing the only re- big enough to reconcile your factional publican house member that the Lone differences and keep in congress real republican, you are not such men Party leaders are chided over the as ought to represent the party in patronage row in Texas and declares any state. \* \* \* \* \*

"I have protested on behalf of 255 republican representatives to the pres ident and shall continue to prote even more vehemently that republi can patronage be not used for the pur pose which it is evident from th defense that it is being used for in

ferred with him. I care nothing about your factional fight, but I do protest and shall carry the issue to the limit against patronage of republican adand shall carry the issue to the limit claimed that your organization car elect another republican from the ourteenth district in case of succes there is to be any republican party in defeating Mr. Wurzbach for nomi gress who stands by the republican fight him at the polls. It is a situa resident, and loyally helps to carry tion that ought not to exist. It mus out the republican program. It looks not continue to exist, and it canno o us here in Washington that the continue to exist without doing us in

#### Rancher Who Tried Book Company Scores Marrs For Position Role of Cupid Now on Recent Contract Sues for \$100,000

Austin, Tex., March 17 .- In oral argument before the Supreme court Shipman, Oregon ranches, is seeking inch staple; large round hulls, \$1.25 gument before the Supreme court Shipman, Oregon Tanches, in the Staple, large to the American Book company \$100,000 he claims was promised him per bushel, delivered. J. W. Dorsey, Mrs. Katherine C. Thorne, Henderson Texas. 3-18-1 by Mrs. Katherine C. Thorne, Henderson, Texas. harged that S. M. N. Marrs, superwealthy Chicagoan, for his services ntendent of public instruction, has intimidated school authorities in in speeding a divorce for William C. POTATO SLIPS, April shipment broadcasting reports that the attorney (Billy) Camp, so that she could \$4.00 per thousand, Crystal Wax general is to file suit to annul the marry Camp.

Former Attorney General W. A. action were not known until Ship-Keeling. R. B. Cousins Jr., assist-ant attorney general for the state de-record. The case is set for trial dred. All plants delivered, and guarnied the charges and said that the "claimed" contract was resisted be- In Dec In December, 1918, Shipman claims Milano Plant Co., Milano, Texas. cause of defects in the functions of he was retained by Mrs. Thorne

the textbook commission in adopting the general science and spelling texts of Montgomery-Ward and company, of the company. The contracts are for six years and are worth about \$550,000. Keeling charged that though Marrs was ordered by the board of education to suit. Mrs. Camp was asking \$1,000 send out lists of the adopted books. a month.

he maintained was never delivered to

within two hours, an application was leging that he was guilty of misfiled with the Supreme court for a conduct with "Johnny" Walker, mowrit of mandamus to compel Marrs tion picture acress.

#### Texas Ahead of All States in Teachers For Atttack on Girl Co-operative Work

The Lon Morris College at Jackson-ville reports the enlistment of all count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, Fort Worth, Texas, March 17 .of its faculty in the Texas State Teachers Association for 1926, and Dialville, Texas. same report. Every college and tested. university has enrolled some of its faculty and all expect to be unani-

public school memberships. Texas both public school and higher REAL RHODE ISLAND REDSall activities of the organization.

### Tumor Is Removed From Boy's Brain and Surgery Wins fine stock. Prices reasonable. Max Hoffmann, Brenham, Texas. 3-4-3

New York, March 10.-Oscar Flicker, 18, who, before his illness, was a freshman at the College of the City of New York, returned to his home in the Bronx today after an operation in Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, which is considered a triumph in brain surgery.. A tumor of his brain, described as being the size of a baseball and which in its early stages induced a desire to commit suicide by leaping out of a window, was removed. The operation necessitated the removal and replacing of a large sector of his skull.

The tumor was at the right rear side of his brain. A six inch triangular sector of his skull was lifted and the tumor removed. During the operation it was necessary to inject air pressure to save his brain from dying. The removed section of the skull then was returned temporarily until it was certain that the healing process was satisfactorily underway. Then the skull sector was reset permanently.

### Complete Nudity on Stages in Germany Brings No Protest

New York, March 17.—Complete emale nudity on the stage caused oers than when the actresses are three-quarters or seven-eighths nude,

ave received very few complaints Women appear to be as interested as men in the female forms as presented in some of the Berlin thea-

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ferguson Forum is authorized o announce the following candidates for the offices listed before their names, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held Sat-"I am not taking up the fight for urday, July 24, 1926:

BELD COUNTY E. B. BRIDGES

For County Judge: OWEN P. CARPENTER JOE ALSUP

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. M. M'DONALD. S. E. WHITE For Constable, Precinct No. 5: G. E. HAMRICK

Initials and each group of figures count as one word. Short lines seven words—Capitals double.

FARMERS I have the pure half and half Summerour Georgia seed; one

\$4.00 per thousand, Crystal Wax eneral is to file suit to annul the marry Camp.

The praccipe of the suit was filed thousand; Cabbage plants \$2.50 per two years ago but details of the thousand, 50 cents hundred; Tomaanteed to arrive in good condition.

kinson Cross; chicks 20 cents; eggs

week in the year. I am the only These incompentencies were said to lie in ignorance of regulations and customs, insufficient strength, quickness or skill in controlling a motor vehicle; serious defect of sight or temperamental or emotional inability to do the right thing in a sudden emergency.

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Conformed to the law. poultryman in the South that ever of your strain. These Cockerels are from eggs produced by my own hens The plaintiff asserted that the ali- and raised by me. The sisters (hens mony to be paid the first six years and pullets) to these Cockerels are my laying stock. I have paid more for my foundation stock than any said "I was guarantor and I have poultryman in the United States. The been placed in an odd position, that strain that I have, won in more egg of paying Billy Camp's alimony while laying contests in 1924-1925 than any never receive a penny myself." other strain. Write for catalogue.

Mrs. Thorne obtained a divorce The Original, the Oldest Johnson cation ratified the commission's action on the "claimed" contract, and from Camp in November, 1921, alphabet, all Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City, 12-31-4 12-31-t

> The next day EGGS FOR HATCHING — Single comb bred-to-lay Brown Leghorns, \$1.50 per setting, postpaid. Single comb bigboned Rhode Island Reds, same as above. Emil Treybig, R 1. Box 110, Fayetteville, Texas. 5-18-4 CABBAGE PLANTS-Frostproof, will

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,000, \$1.75; 5,000, \$8.00, prepaid

satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. Sides teh Training School of the Hunts-ville State Teachers College makes Eggs: winners and layers: Hogan Eggs; winners and layers; Hogan \$1.50 for fifteen. Douglas

nous in the support of the associa- EGGS FOR SETTING-Eggs from tion.

Single Comb White Leghorns of for the removal today of Rich to the state prison at Jackson.

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> institution faculties share alike in all activities of the organization.
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> Winners; good layers; 15 eggs \$2.00; 100 \$8.00, postpaid; baby chicks 25 cents each. Mrs. W. A. Robers, Friotown, Texas. FOR SALE-Black Minorcas Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks, from

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### Man Who Slapped Washington On His Shoulder Did it to Win Bet and Is Noted Figure in History

in which he was born. There was nothing accidental about it. When could tolerate Toryism in his mother, cold and austere as he has been he knew he was about to die he asked but in no one else. to be taken there. Morris was an In 1777, at the age of 25, Morris among strangers.

that got on the nerves of his inferiors. But he had brains and he could write. No man of his time and few men of thoughts they were intended to confied with anything you can do for vey, so simply and so powerfully. That is why the constitutional convention of which he was a member turned over to him the mass of resolutions that had been adopted during a four months' session and asked him to make a constitution out of them.

Gouverneur Morris was perhaps the only man in the world who ever walked up behind George Washington and slapped him on the shoulder as if he had been a hostler. He did it to win a bet from Alexander Ham-The story does not sound like anything Morris could have done, but we shall have to give it for whatever it may be worth as Max Farrand, Professor of History at Yale, considered it sufficiently well authenticated to relate in his book on The Framing of the Constitution. The incident is said to have taken place during a noon recess of the constitutional convention. The delegates, seeking a breath of cool air, were of the state house. Morris was boasting to the little group with whom he was walking that he stood in awe of no man and was afraid of wine and dinner for the bystanders that he would not dare walk up behind Washington and familiarly slap him on the shoulder.

was no sooner made than Morris his purpose even though not true. walked up behind Washington and saluted him in the livery stable fashion prescribed by Hamilton. Morris concerned, was his service as one was the most dearly won wager he years old. ever collected, yet he apparently remembered it longer than Washington they remained friends to the last.

He came from a good family, born quently even than Madison in 1752, just outside New York. By more he spoke the less he was adthe time he was 16 he had graduated mired. Every delegate recognized his from King's College, now known as great ability, but he was a cynic and Columbia University. While in col- had so little faith in mankind. Mac lege he wrote a series of essays for son once chided him before the con the newspapers in opposition to the vention because of his tendency payment in interest-bearing bonds of assert "the utter political depravity the debt incurred by New York in the of men, and the necessity for opposing French and Indian wars; the bonds one vice and interest as the only pos that he opposed were never issued. sible check to another vice and inter But, what a subject for a boy! He est." Morris' distrust of the people was fast in politics, fast in finance showed itself in his advocacy of life and fast in love; or fast in thinking tenure of the presidency. But he was about it, at any rate. Selected as not obstinate. Madison felt compelled the orator of his class at graduation to say of him that, "To the brillianc; he chose as his subject, "Wit and of his genius he added, what is to Beauty." When he took his master's degree he spoke on "Love." After that, Morris was not so fast in satisfied him that they had been too love. All his life he was a favorite hastily formed, and a readiness to with women, but he did not marry make the best of measures on which

it. He wanted a good time. His to favor them if sponsored by Franklin. Franklin was good-natured and

gan, Morris, like almost half of the constitution, the convention turned population of New York, straddled the question. He was for just enough chairman of the committee on style, war to bring England to her senses, and as chairman composed the fedbut no more. A little war, then re- eral constitution. conciliation. During the first year of the war New York was so divided the constitution on Dec. 22, 1814, Morthat it once made itself very ridicu- ris said: "That instrument was writlous. General George Washington was coming to town; so was the Brit- letter." ish governor, Tyron. They were to arrive on the same day. Therefore, the colonial legislature, which was Europe. Forty days were spent on in session, had to do something. One wintry seas making the passage. He or the other had to be welcomed. arrived in Paris on Feb. 3, 1789, in Which should it be? The legislature tending to remain but a short period; compromised by sending committees however, he stayed nine years. Washto welcome both and Morris was a member of the committee that welcomed Washington. A little later in 1792 appointed him minister to Washington insisted that such non- France. He was the only one of the

British lines on Staten Island and but to represent the United Statessided with the British. A brother, in the colonies to be but an American.

Morris closed his letter to his moth- time sending him a private letter com-

deserve it," adding, "The number is Houdon used him as the model for not great." Once the struggle with the Washington statue that is in the Gouverneur Morris died in the room England was on, Morris took his capitol at Richmond, Virginia.

unusual man and unusual men some-became a member of the continental times have strange preferences as to congress. More than that, he became where or how they shall meet death. the trusted representative in that con-Tolsti ran away from home and died gress of George Washington. Washington gave him many things to do The Constitution of the United at least one of which was so confi-States was written by Gouverneur dential that the commander-in-chief Not one American in ten did not care to have his name menthousand knows it. Not one Ameritioned in connection with it. Washcan in ten thousand knows much ington wanted congress to cease giving Lafayette out of prison and assisted about Gouverneur Morris. Yet he military commissions to foreigners. was one of the most remarkable men He regarded most of them as adven that America ever produced. Few turers who, "in the first instance tell liked him. He was bitterly cynical and indulged an air of superiority than the honor of serving in so glorious a cause as volunteers, the next day solicit rank without pay, the day following want money advanced to them o nearly in accordance with the further promotion, and are not satis-

> In 1779 Morris was appointed to the office that is now known as assistant secretary of the treasury. While in cimal idea was Morris'. Morris gave the name of "cent" to our smallest coin. Dollar, of course, is a Spanish secession of New York and New Let Dan and Lynch continue their

to hold this office and the society of what was then the American capital occupied his spare time. No dinner or dance was complete without him Women liked him not only because he was good looking but because he Participation in this social life inwas his custom to drive about town small excuse for him—the unic lay the horses ran away, threw him cause he had helped make it. He out, broke his leg and, a little later, did not look upon the Constitution afterward he wore a wooden leg. he had written it with his own fing eg perhaps saved his life. Morris words, Morris did not venerate the stuck the artificial limb out of his constitution because he was too carriage and asked the mob if it cared to assault an "aristocrat" who had At this time Morris was 35 years lost part of his body fighting for liold, rich, handsome, intelligent, obviously a "comer" so far as destiny not and let him go. Of course Morwas concerned, but still a nobody in ris told a lie but he had to tell some comparison with Washington who thing in a hurry to save his life and was 55 and the last word in dignity the first thing he thought of happen and austerity. However, the wager ed to be something that would serve

said that Washington only turned the eight delegates of Pennsylvania in and "looked" at him, but it was such the convention that framed our Naa look that Morris never forgot. It tional Constitution. He was then 35 hence?

Professor Farrand says he was him the weather was fine "probably the most brilliant member Years later, Washington ap- of the convention." Next to James pointed him Minister to France and Madison he was the most active man This pleasing, anxious being e'er in the assembly. He spoke more fre-

he had been overruled." On attaining 19, Morris was ad- Yet Morris, because of his cynicism mitted to the bar. He had, for his was so unpopular in the convention age, a good legal mind, but he was that it was his custom to ask Franklin only a boy. So the law soon had to to introduce the measures in which do without him while he sought he was most interested, believing that pleasure. He was very frank about the convention would be more likely

was handsome, buoyant, and intelli-gent. The world is a dangerous place But when the task to be performed for the young, especially when they was to take all of the resolutions that have money, leisure and life. was to take all of the resolutions that When the Revolutionary War be- months' session and make them into a only to Morris. He was appointed

> Writing to Timothy Pickering about ten by the fingers which write this

The year following the adjournment of the convention Morris sailed for plomatic posts around Europe and sense stop, and New York got in foreign ministers who dared stay in Paris throughout the revolution. His Morris' position with regard to the life was often in danger, but he said war was very trying but he never he understood that Washington sent flinched. His mother lived inside the him to Paris, not to protect his life and he insisted upon representing it. Staates Morris, was a major general rolling in the British army. Other relatives pretending to be in search of incrimiwere Tories. Gouverneur soon saw nating documents, but Morris did not that there was nothing for any man permit himself to be intimidated. All of this trouble arose from the fact that "The worst that can happen," he wrote the revolutionists suspected Morris of his mother, "is to fall on the last sympathizing with the old regime bleak mountain of America; and he which, as a matter of fact, he did, who dies there in defense of the injured rights of mankind is happier correct diplomatic course. Neverthethan his conquerer, more beloved by less, the revolutionary government mankind, more applauded by his own eventually asked for Morris' recall and Washington recalled him, at the same

mending his course. This letter fell into French hands and made matter Washington settled the matte by sending to France as minister

rope, mostly in Paris, the guest the best wherever he went. At dd times he posed for Hondon, the

Morris because Morris had stood by him at the time of the "Conway abal," an attempt to displace Wash ngton as head of the American army

and give the place to Gates.

While in France, Morris got Laaid, saved her life. When she was in the direst poverty, he gave her money from his own purse upon which to live. Eventually, he got

tled in his old state, New York. He was promptly elected to the United ion the movement that culminated in the building of the Erie Canal. ts close he joined a movement that nishes data which the west. In the constitutional con-vention he urged that the constitu-self and puts himself back in th

Hartford convention were so wordway, according to the developmen astounding that a man who ha taken so prominent a part in the wrech it, but there was just thi

When Morris felt death stealng upon him, he bought his ancestral lied asked that he be removed to ne room in which he was born existence on this spot, in this very room; and how shall I now com-

The day he died somebody told "A beautiful day," said he, but "Who to dumb forgetfulness a prey

cheerful clay,

look behind?"

### Dr. Bizzell Opens War to Check Vice in Okla. University

Norman, Okla., March 16.-Stulents of Oklahoma University were oday faced with the alternative of foregonig all forms of vice or the and all because of artists' models. by President W. B. Bizzel to "clean bourg" who go in for painting, ric lay of four students and the pracing crests, are today poor in paper fram

on probation of six others.

The drive was begun by President Bizzell several weeks ago when, withn a short time, seven students were expelled. The charges then were simlar to those of yesterday—drinking, ambling, immorality and low grades The name of only one student was announced—John Lyons, who had been sentenced to jail for 30 days and ined \$50 for possessing liquor.

Drinking and gambling was not the sole object of Bizzell's fight. He has nnounced that dimly lighted student lance halls and immodist dress by vomen students must also go.

Even though his efforts have prought unfavorable publicity, President Bizzell does not believe that Oklahoma University is a bad place On the contrary he contends tha

moral conditions surrounding the school are, on the whole better than hose of the average college and un

### Former Head of Big News Associations Dies Aboard Yacht

New York, March 13.-Edward I Scripps, retired founder of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, is dead on his vacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia bay, Liberia, according to a cablegram received by Roy W. Howard of the

Mr. Scripps sailed last September for a cruise in the Caribbean sea and i

He was born in Rushville, Ill., June 18, 1854, and began his newspaper career in Detroit when he was 20 and gave it to us. years old. At one time he held papers in the United States, most of them being members of the Scripps-McRae League. He was once the controlling owner of the United Press

He retired from active work in 1920 and four years later turned over the control of his vaious enter prises to his son, Robert E. Scripps.

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#### Pertinent Notes on Columbus and Some Other Discoverers

To Editor Houston Chronicle: In 1492 Columbus discover years thereafter, one Dan

copy, and Lynch thinks Dan ough orm with him

esty in ofifce" is plank No. 1 in ever Texas, and Lynch need not fear th broad enough for both to run or without crowding Selah.

Lynch a grave injustice. He states Lynch isn't against the Fergusons, paign, Dan states that Lynch has Morris once stumbled badly, but thereby eliminated himself from the

But Lynch doesn't propose to be osed to the war of 1812 that after so easily eliminated, and easily furts purpose secession from the union. Sons. Lynch shows how just reflected had always been suspicious of the cently in San Antonio he made

England, Morris did not stand alone. clash as to the discovered honesty in All of what were known as the government. In the meantime, to "ultra Federalists" stood with him, masses of the people of Texas with ed that the state could jump either governor not only in the primaries

Respectfully submitted, R. R. OWEN. Corsicana, Texas.

### G. E. Hamrick to Run For Constable, 5th Precinct, Temple

After due consideration, I hav Eighth street at the City limits and Hamrick's Fruit and Lunch Stand D and E.

Some of my friends have urged me to make the race but I have

have spent practically all my life here. I have lived in this precinct plain that he is pleased to call me for the past four years. I have all

#### Models Too Costly Ladies of Nobility in Paris Now Pose

Paris, March 3.—Some of the mos the French nobility will be displayed to the public gaze at the Spring Sal For the ladies of "the noble far

francs a sitting, they are asking t great ladies of their acquaintance pose for them as a personal favor

Time was when many a beauti hour. The advent of a horde American, English and Scandinavi artists, equipped with exchange-pr money, put an end to that. In 191 the price for half a day's posing wa ten francs. Today it is more than deputy receives for attending a half day session at the chamber.

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"I am in good health and believe I we a great deal to the use of Thed-ord's Black-Draught," says Mr picer. "I certainly can recommend

boy we used Black-Draught in camily. My mother made a tea of

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Many men and women have "gro up" with Thedford's Black-Draug For more than eighty years, Black draught has been used with

#### Father Dragged From Bed Beside His Baby and Killed by Mob

Groveton, Tex., March 16 .-Frank Johnson, tenant farmer, charged with the murder of Homer Gibson at Center Point, 15 miles north of here last Friday night, was drag-

ne had been left under surveillance at his home until physicians should advise that he was able to be moved. His known as polyhalite, is found i and other wounds inflicted.

In Bed With Baby. he room. Realizing what they came is feet and dragged him out of bed. States.

Sheriff's guards and friends of Johnson residence Monday night and present and had asked that they leav nim alone. A short time after the left the party of men that killed him

Slayers Unidenified. So far as could be learned here no ne recognized the slavers.

The scene of the shooting is almost a quarrel over whether the Johnson hildren were entitled to attend the chool at Center Point, which is in

Harvey Johnson, brother of Frank, in the county jail also charged with ne murder of Gibson

There is considerable tenseness in he Center Point community. The sheriff has gone to the scene, but is finding it difficult to get definite facts on the tragedy.

Groveton, Texas, March 16.-Word till was lacking tonight from county officers who went to Center Point. Friday and was himself badly woundnis house until his physicians could

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### Drill in the Test Well for Potash Deposits Down Nearly 1,500 Feet and Promoters are Feeling Good

and been so badly cut in the trict Court, who is associated with German mines. affray at the school house that T. J. Woodley of Paducah, Texas are had been left under surveil. in the potash industry. Judge Wilson is quite enthusiastic over potash de velopments in this state. He says:

throat had been badly slashed, beds or layers like the German de the floor or a great interior sea. Dallas, Texas, March 17.—"If Once separated from the ocean, the succeed in arranging one matter sea dried up, leaving these mammining experts think they are their day. will very much surpass that oorts here. So the men took hold of of all the gold mines in the United

a year for the next five years for government exploration of potash ng in congress. On Wednesday of this week it was reported favorably Senate committee on agricul-

"The farmers will not need to orry about cheap nitrates or ash is a vital necessity to the production of every mouthful of food an farmers are now comparatively small users of potash, they are aware do so, will make a definite state ment as to whether or not I shall is the wearing out of soils, and they realize that these must be fertilized in order to keep up pro

"It is known that of the 750,000 ons we purchased abroad last year dermany furnished the bulk. The pening of the west Texas potash nines will save millions of dollars the heavy freight charges tha consumers have borne

"Potash has been found in Texa as to the quantity and area, not hemical tests that are being mad n the ground, both from the cut cores taken from well No. 2. 2 hance to acquire exact knowledg f the rock strata, the Nations drill made by the Sullivan Machin ompany of Dallas at a drill cuts solid forty-foot cores which are laid in on shelf in the laborato hemist on the ground.

"The report from the laborator n this field shows that the analys

ing richness of salt, at 615 feet says the Hon. Louis Wilson of Dal- very little different from kainit, on or the slaying of Gibson bit las, Judge of the Forty-fourth Dis- of the natural potash salts of the

### C. F. Greenwood, of Dallas, May Offer for Moody's Place

Dallas, Texas, March 17.—"If By the constitution, the attorney "I deeply appreciate the volunby lawyers and other friends and as soon as I am in a position to

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