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### Governor Urges Texans to Unite In Helping Exposition in Honor Of America's 150th Anniversary

operation of chambers of commerce, the noble impulses which prompted civic organizations and citizens of our hearts to rejoice and give thanks Texas is urged by Governor Fergu- to God for 150 years of unequalection son for the International Exposition progress in our national and hom at Philadelphia in 1926, in a procla- life. mation just issued.

"Our national government has recently appropriated \$2,000,000 for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition to be held at Philadelphia June 1 to December 1, 1926," says the governor in her proclamation. "Every spective chambers of commerce with tests in all American is near activate." state in all America is now actively engaged in a worthwhile effort to have a creditable and representative Muse of Glen Rose, Texas, members part in this great Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. Various foreign countries have made large appropriations to visualize to the millions of peoperation between the millions of peoperation in this great Sesqui-Centennial advisory commission of the mational advisory commission of the mation of the mat ple who will attend the exposition, showing the progress and development along corresponding lines with America. We owe it as a sacred duty to the living of today and we owe it as a sacred duty to our noble martyrs who died that we might live. We owe it as a sacred duty to our noble dead. We owe it as a sacred duty to the living of today, and we owe it as a sacred duty to the unborn of our nation who shall follow and good will to all men in every us in this great land of America, clime."

Austin, Texas, March 24.—Co- that they shall not be ignorant of

"Now, therefore, I, Miriam A. Fer-The coming exposition is in cele- guson, under and by virtue of the bration of the one hundred and fif-tieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. authority vested in me as governor of Texas, and as a member of the council of governors of the Sesqui-

# Ku Klux Klan in Indiana Sends "Fiery Summons" to Members to

Political activity of the Ku Klux | yourself, and to your family, to Klan under Imperial Wizard Hiram
W. Evans is told in a dispatch to
the Anderson Herald, published at
Anderson, Ind., Sunday morning,
February 21, 1926. The dispatch is
sent under an Indianapolis date
line and its tenor shows that the klan is engaged in politics in Indiana, Lee Smith, Grand Dragon, Realm of whether it is so engaged in Texas Indiana. not. The dispatch, in part, is as

Summons" was issued yesterday to a large group of members of the of the klan which gives Smith the Ku Klux Klan of Anderson Klavern No. 13, ordering them under threat of permanent expulsion from the who respond to it are merely being order, to appear at the Klavern on Friday, February 25, 1926, to meet W. Lee Smith, Grand Dragon of the order, and "Learn the true facts."

This is the second document of this nature, it was reported, which has been sent to the Anderson. has been sent to the Anderson Klavern and on the former occasion a large number of members disre-

garded the order and of those wh came, only a small number obeyed the order of the Grand Dragon and paid their delinquent dues. The movement is said to be for the purpose of getting back into the order, the lost members who have meeting, aside from the fact that large numbers of the Anderson blaven have withdrawn from the order, is said to be to the end that the program of Joseph Huffington, of Evansville; Robert Lyons, of Richmond, and R. F. McNay, of Richmond, and R. F. McNay, of open up his pharmacy.

back to the dust the body of Captam maintain their guarantee in every respect.

Infantry, National Guard, who on March 13, at 8 a. m., was shot by W.

S. Houston in front of Tompkins' ards for four of the principal special-purpose mixed feeds which have been made in order that mixed feeds been made in order that mixed feeds when have been made in order that mixed feeds been made in order that m

It is reported that prominent litical forces in Indiana have gained the support of William F. Zumpanies, and civilians would have attended from all towns in this part of brum, of Washington, D. C., and panies, an that, through him, the policies of Dr. H. W. Evans, are to be enforced the state. upon Indiana. According to the story of those who are on the inside, Zumbrum is the mouthpiece, in Washington, of Evans, and is

paid \$1,000 per week as salary and expenses. His particular business is the entertainment and alignment of the senators and representatives t the end that klan legislation may be enforced and it is said that his work was instrumental in affecting the votes of several senators on the question of the world court. It is understood that it is the

business of W. Lee Smith, as Grand Dragon, to resell the Klan idea to the members who have withdrawn, the political plan is to be carried out by those who have been appointed for that purpose and it is known that the wires between this city and Washington have been kept hot this week because of a threatened split in the klan forces.

out to several klaverns during the week are addressed to "members worthy former members" and

I fully yours, In the Sacred Bond,

vho are objecting to the appointment Indianapolis, Feb. 20.—A "Fiery of Smith as Grand Dragon say that

#### Hundreds With Bared Heads Stand in Rain to Honor Capt. White

Somerville, Texas, March 24.severed their connection with the Through a heavy rain which through organization because of the manner the day had made the roads and in which business matters have been streets almost impassable, hundreds handled by the Anderson officers.

An' additional reason for the meeting, aside from the fact that large numbers of the Anderson of the Anders

White, an overseas soldier, having served the whole period of the war, was elected constable of this precinct in July, 1924, and since that time the town of Somerville has felt secure from violence, because of its faith in a man who was fearless, yet standing out boldly for righteousness at all

The statements circulating before and after his death that he was an enemy to the negro and the Mexican were clearly refuted, when nearly the entire population of these races in the The increase to March 15 this year town passed by the bier and in words over that of last year was \$658,847. coming from the heart and with tears All of the returns sent through the in their eyes, they said, "A good mail and postmarked March 15 have

### Value of \$13,645,000\* Placed on Galveston Wharf Co. Holdings

# TEXAS HIGHWAY

(From Austin American, March 23, 1926)

R. G. Bruce, assistant chief engineer of the federal aid bureau in Washington; A.R. Losh of Fort Worth, district engineer for Texas, and J. S. Logan, junior engineer at Fort Worth, on an inspection of projects in Texas, Monday said that the federal bureau has not had any technical trouble with the highways in Texas since the commission has been in charge.

The engineers are en route to the Rio Grande valley, where they will inspect about 20 projects. They expect to cover 1,200 miles of Texas highways.

Losh said that when the counties supervised the construction of the highways that some engineering trouble was encountered, but that none existed now. He said the Texas highway department had as good an organization of engineers as any state in the Union, and much better than many. Fullest co-operation is given by the engineers in Texas, he declared.

This is not the first occasion on which the engineers of the United States highway service have commended the Texas road situation under the Ferguson administration, and the federal engineers are under no obligations whatever to any state officer or department. They perate under instruct tions from Washington, know their business and are experienced, capable Meet on Threats of Expulsion men, qualified to pass upon road work, highway plans and specifications and to tell when work is well done.

#### New Standards For Feed Mixtures For Special Purposes

The Feed Control Service of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of its administration of the Texas Feed Law, has been published in Bulletin No. 336 which is now available for free distribution on request made to B. Youngblood, Director, College Station, Texas, The Texas Feed Law, designed primarily to protect purchasers of commentical feeds against adulteration and inferior articles, was enacted by the legislature in 1905. During the year ended August 31, 1925, inspectors visited 9,069 firms in 1,680 towns and cities and secured 1,515 official, samples for chemical analysis and microscopical examination. The report shows to what extent feed anufacturers are complying with she spoke." the law and shows a relatively small number of irregularities detected.

advised to carefully study this bulle- he stated. tin in order to become familiar with the official definitions of feedstuffs and standards adopted and to purchase feed from firms which make shipments according to law and

Brazil, may be put into effect for the purpose of controlling the primary in Indiana in May. An efofrt will also be made, it is said, to white was on its way to clair-purpose infect feeds which have been made in order that mixed feeds not suitable for the purpose to be made in order that mixed feeds not suitable for the purpose to be made in order that mixed feeds not suitable for the purpose of the purpose to justify such action.

### Income Taxes Pass Total for 1925 in Spite of Big Cut

Dallas, Texas, March 24.—Income tax collections in this district for the year 1926 are expected to exceed those George C. Hopkins, Collector of Internal Revenue reports.

And this in spite of a reduced tax and increased exemptions, he asserted. not been tabulated.

"The increase this year is certainly unexpected in the face of the tax reduction and the increased exempions," Mr. Hopkins said. "It shows that this section of the country is enjoying a full season of prosperity. classes of business and industry seem Texas.

### Divorce Suit Bares Tale of Strife Due to Wife in Politics

Indiana."

The Twentieth Annual Report of Members of the insurgent body who are objecting to the appointment.

The Twentieth Annual Report of a women's district leader in the republican arganization of Venlage.

She thought more of political ral- the state highway departments, umber of irregularities detected. lies and work in the ward than of which \$461,515,400 is for construction of dealers and consumers are him and their eleven-year-old son, tion of 6,751 miles of asphalt, con-

### Four Year Term For Texas Officials Is Favored by Writer

The following communication which appeared i, the Houston Chronicle recently is reproduced because of its pertinence to certain proval to three deficiencies fo

Times-Herald, Waco News-Tribune Houston State Teachers' College.
New York World, Mart Herald, and The foregoing amounts were recent pay their governors more than \$4,000 a year. Texas, fifth in population, certainly should do better. A number whom I have ques ioned say they will gladly vote for four-year term. Those I interviewed were natives of Louisiana Mississippi, Illinois, North Carolina and Virginia. The Illinois man, our jeweler, has been here 23 years. He leweler, has been here 23 years. He childress, Texas, March 22.—
s enthusiastically in favor of a fourHenry C. Burnett, former County

### Texas Rural Roads Have \$48,979,640 Maintenance Fund

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Horn \$50 counsel fees and \$15 a
week alimony pending trial.

The stated.

of sand clay, gravel and macadam
and 8,145 miles of improved earth
road. The states also plan to maintain 234,582 miles of road. tain 234,582 miles of road.

#### Three Deficiencies for State Teachers Colleges Approved

Austin, Texas, March 24.—Gov have the Anderson klavern join in and in conjunction with the I. O. O. F. at the graveside. Without doubt, this was the greatest funeral ever held in this vicinity. Hundreds of floral offer county primary.

Were accordingly devised for cow and dairy, feed, horse and mule feed, hog feed, and laying mash. Other special-purpose mixed feeds to bring about a reform in our election law to get temporary relief from will have standards provided as soon tion law to get temporary relief from saw the governor. The amounts that evists among our include \$25,000 for the South Texas State Teachers' College, \$10,000 fo I am a reader of five different the North Texas State Teachers laily newspapers; namely, the Wacc College and \$8,000 for the San on Chronicle. You may suppose, teachers colleges. The board will herefore, that I should have the hold another meeting in Austin dur ight as a voter to speak out in ing the first week of May to mak neeting. You know that 24 of the the final draft of the budgets fo 48 states elect state and county of-ficers for four years and a large per of the legislature through the Board

### Sheriff Takes Suit Request for Which Led Him to His Man

year term. Two of our national banks were the same. The vice president of the First National, a farmer as well as a leading doctor of Mart, gladly indorsed the four-year term. written to Childress for a suit h had left here furnished the clu And this prosperity is not confined to any one or two lines of business. All tion by speaking to the people of was accompanied to Klamath Falls and worthy former members" and stated that "Events are moving which have a deep significance to you. In justice to the solemn oath which you have taken you owe it to stated that "Events are moving which have a deep significance to you. In justice to the solemn oath which you have taken you owe it to stated that "Events are moving to be enjoying it alike."

Texas.

I am at your service at any time you call on me. Respectfully yours. The grand total of collections for the year is expected to be made by the first of next month.

Marth Texas, March 20.

Washintgon, March 22.—Tentative to be enjoying it alike."

I am at your service at any time you call on me. Respectfully yours. Commissioner Wyatt to be enjoying it alike."

Marth Texas, March 20.

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### Favors Mrs. Ferguson for Second Term Despite Howlers, Who Have Axes to Grind, Laredo Man Says

From Houston Chronicle, March 23, 1926) Dear Mefo: I am for Mrs. Ferguson for re-election, as I believe in justice. She has made the best governor of the last four we have had. I don't believe one-half the howling some of those fellows have been doing. They have axes to grind for themselves. As to a man howling about being honest, you had better watch him. I don't believe in men. Say who you had better watch him. I don't believe in men. Say, who is it that keeps the bootlegger up? Who is it that robs the banks and who is it that raises the boys to be criminals? The men or man marries a weak woman. She has a lot of kids, lets them run wild. Does he help the mother look after the He plays cards, he drinks bootleg bug juice. First thing he does he gets a greasy long black cigar stuck in his mouth, gets in a car and lets poor, weak wife stay at home half starved and to worry with the kids.

Yes, sir, I think our lady governor is entitled to a second term as much as any governor we had, and believe the people will give it to her. You can fool the people sometimes, but not all the time. No, sir.

Why spoil a good attorney general to make a governor? Mrs. Ferguson is our first woman governor. She should te honored as such. I see one candidate says the Fergusons are not in the race. When the votes are counted he will find he is not in the race. I don't believe in a man howling about being so darned honest. I lose faith in him. I believe in being honest, but I don't believe in howling

and then get behind the door and drink bootleg stuff.

O how I wish I had some education. I was raised in Mississippi swamps, an orphan; had only 11 months school. I got all I know from reading newspapers. Paralyzed when I was 10 years old. Learned shoemaker's trade, and married when I was 22. Raised nine children, five boys. Not one of hem has had any trouble and never will have any trouble. Never drank one gallon of whiskey in my life. I always voted

he democratic ticket. I think a man should love his party like the boy did his girl. The boy called on his girl. She was milking the cow. She gave him some milk to drink and he saw a tick in the milk, but rather than go back on her he drank it, tick and all. T. B. GIDDENS.

### Texas Population is Growing at Rate of 100,000 Per Year Late Report by Census Bureau Shows

Dallas, Tex., March 18.—The popu- | eight states last year, and on data lation of Texas has increased about concerning births, deaths, immigra-100,000 in the last year, the United tion emigration since 1920.

ver are based on a 1925 state ensus, which gave that state 1,263, 549. The estimated population for Florida on July 1 next is 1,317,160. Texas still maintains her position s the fifth state in population, the

other four leading states having shown substantial increases in the last 145; Pennsylvania 9,613,570, increase 137,454; Illinois 7,202,983, increase 10,385; Ohio 6,600,146, increase 129,-

Washington, March 18.—The popuation of Continental United States will be 117,135,817 next July 1, the ensus bureau estimated today, the ince the last federal enumeration is

gain of 1,757,723. The estimate be held April 4 to decide his succeswas based on actual census counts in sor.

651; Minnesota, 2,651,306; Mississippi, 1,790,618 (1920); Missouri, 3,498,143; 703; Nevada, 77,407 (1920 tion); New Hampshire, 453, 608; New Jersey, 3,680,482; New Mexico, 388,-Carolina, 2,857,846; North Dakota, 641,192 (1925 population); Ohio, 6,-600,146; Okalhoma, 2,342,474; Oregon, 877,477; Pennsylvania, 9,613,570; Rhode Island, 692,794; South Caro-lina, 1,826,021; South Dakota, 689,-312,611; Utah 513,711; Vermont, 352,-428 (1920 population); Virginia, 2,-518,589; Washington, 1,538,228; West Virginia, 1,669,324; Wisconsin, 2,-

Greek President Resigns Athens, Greece, March 19.-Admirl Coundouriotis has resigned the Since last July, the bureau recorded Greek presidency. An election will

### TO CANDIDATES—

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

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### CAN THE STATE HELP?

There has been much discussion of appealing to the legislature of Texas for an appropriation to help in the completion of the gigantic Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial and opinions given by prominent authorities differ as to the power of the legislature to make such an appropriation. The Houston Chronicle in an editorial March 22 takes the position gives his approval to the candidacy of Bowen Pope, editor of endorsement would be given. In the that the constitution of the state authorizes such an appropriation, and supports its position with a citation of the section of the constitution upon "Memorials for Texas History."

The Chronicle says: The work undertaken by the people of the south to make than a seat in the legislature. of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Georgia, a memorial shrine consecrated to the memory of the valor of the soldiers of the south, should be helped by every southern state. Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois says of the undertaking:

I regard it as the most stupendous conception that ever emanated from the mind of man. \* \* \* Standing there in front of the mighty precipice of granite, looking up at those colossal figures which in course of time will emerge in majesty and grandeur, I felt a thrill of pride that those men being here carved—Lee, Jackson and all the rest—were men of my country—Americans.

"There is a section of the constitution of Texas which clearly authorizes the state to lend its aid to the complete 39 of article XVI, and reads as follows:

Memorials of Texas History. The legislature may from time to time make appropriations for preserving and perpetuating me-morials of the history of Texas by means of monuments, statues, paintings and documents of historical value.

Texas, as did other southern states, selected the names of five of her sons which are to be graven in the eternal granite walls of the great memorial.

'Such appropriation as Texas should make and can afford to make would be in proportion to her revenue so small that it would have no effect on the tax levy of Texas. Should she appropriate \$10,000, the percapita contribution of her people would be but a negligible fraction more than 2 cents.

'The people of Texas can not afford, with proper respect for themselves, to apply to such a proposition any commercial

The heroic blood of Albert Sidney Johnston crimsoned the fateful field of Shiloh, on which he yielded up his life, and from which his soul went home to God on the wings of the shouting of his victorious legions "Tom Green fell with his face to the foe at Blairs Land-

"Leaving in battle no blot on his name, Looked proudly to heaven from a deathbed of fame."

"The example of two such lives defies computation by any commercial standard. While the other three men survived the perils of war, they carved their names in enduring characters on the rolls of heroes, and Texas should bear all the expense that may be incurred in placing their names on it will continue so. the imperishable roll of southern heroes in what is destined to be the Valhalla of Southern immortals.

H. Reagan, L. S. Ross, Tom Green and John B. Hood and any Perhaps he sat down to the task. historian of Texas would fall short of the proper performance of his self-appointed task, and any history which did not contain those names, and a record of the valor of those men would to know the truth about politics in this campaign. Subscribe be inexcusably incomplete.

They are names which Texas history will not willingly let die, and which deserve to be carved beside the names of their compatriots from other states on the walls of the gran- from these levies this year in spite of the trimming off of ite cathedral which is to be chiseled in the heart of the mighty nearly \$400,000,000 from last year's imposts.

"The constitution does not prescribe what manner of memorials shall be erected, nor where any memorial shall be located. If the purpose to which the appropriation applies subserves the purpose of preserving a memorial of the history of Texas, it will be within both the letter and spirit of the constitution.

"The Stone Mountain Monument will manifestly and essentially be a memorial of Texas history, because it will per- office. petuate the memory of the character and deeds of five of her devoted sons and in the last analysis history is but the record of individual achievement.

### ALEXANDER WATKINS TERRELL'S PREDICTION

(From Houston Chronicle)

A little less than 40 years ago a man who filled with rare ability many positions of honor and trust in Texas made a be regretted was not heeded.

The man was Alexander Watkins Terrell, who, as district judge, reporter of the supreme court, state senator, member of the lower house, orator, poet and cultured scholar, will long be remembered in Texas.

His long cherished ambition, which was never realized, was to occupy a seat in the United States senate. In 1887 he and General Sam Bell Maxey, the then incumbent, and I have the senate of the senat John H. Reagan were candidates before the legislature for

that exalted position, Judge Reagan was elected. His stronger claim to popular support was that he was the author of the bill which created the interstate commerce commission, but which had not yet become a law. He was elected ing built in new farm areas reclaimed from vast ranches to congress in 1874 and soon after began his fight for the pas- which rapidly are being transformed into productive fields.

When he took his seat in the senate he continued his battle and was joined by, or joined, the late John Sherman, and those two were in the largest measure responsible for the final enactment of the law.

Naturally it was a theme for much discussion in and out of congress, and after the election of Judge Reagan, he and Judge Terrell met with a number of friends by chance in the capitol. They were both too big and broad-gauged to permit

Judge Terrell, fully appreciating that while Judge Reagan was, apart from his connection with the interstate commerce commission bill, abundantly equipped for the duties of senator, knew that such connection gave him great additional strength, and said to him in the course of a friendly discussion of the proposed measure: "Judge, mark my prediction. into almost every postoffice and on almost every mail route

Just now the people of Texas are in a state of mind which peculiarly fits them to appreciate the remarkable capacity for accourate prophecy displayed by the gifted Terrell.

Don't overlook the Forum if you wish the truth.

Spring days are here and the farmers are in their fields busy making preparations for a great crop.

Borah has not been noticed shedding tears over its plight.

busy.

### A VETERAN EDITOR'S SENTIMENT

W. E. Gilliland, veteran editor of the Baird Star, is one of the editors of old time democratic days and believes in supporting the nominee of his party. He is a stalwart in the canks of democracy and through the greater part of two generations has labored for Texas development and welfare. In a recent editorial on the gubernatorial-situation he writes as follows:

'The writer supported and voted for Dan Moody in both primaries in 1924 but will not do so this year. However, he will, if he is the choice of the democratic party as its nominee. tion of several hundred miles of new railroad in Texas, Kansas and New Plainview. In other words let the nominee be Mrs. Ferguson, Lynch Davidson or Dan Moody, The Star is for them. But honestly we believe that Mrs. Ferguson deserves re-election. The governor's office, as well as all other offices, belong to the people and they have a right to elect whom they please.

### LECTURES A BROTHER EDITOR

With characteristic frankness and directness of expression Dick McCarty, the red-headed editor of the Albany News, the Hamlin Herold, for a second term as representative in the legisature from the district composed of Shackelford and that road constructs certain lines of Jones counties. Editor McCarty tells Pope the no new laws are needed and there is a more profitable field of endeavor extend its service into Plainview and

Here are a few sentences from McCarty's message to the fects other arrangements to assure legislative candidate:

"Too many laws, too much government, too many bureaus, too many swivel-bottomed chairs, too many white collar boys, but what we need is work hands out here in the fields of industry. A fat statute book is a menace to the liberties of the people. If we were to break into the Texas legislature, God forbid that we may ever go crazy and ask our people to send us down there, but should such a thing ever happen, Gulf railroad to construct 303 miles and future convenience does not and the very first thing that we would do would be to introduce the per diem act, then make a motion that we adjourn and let the bunch go home and get busy on the job, setting hens, achievement of the gloriously patriotic purpose. It is section pailing cows, digging post holes, building fences, grubbing land, expounding the gospel of diversification, more hay and less political hell. Teaching the doctrine of moral suasion, and salvation by grace will save the people, takes the taste of liquor out of the durned old boozer's mouth, makes a man tell the truth in a horse swap, curbs his passion and gives him a mind to leave his neighbor's wife alone. Yes, Bowen, you have our consent to go and save the country another two the application of the Chicago Rock by the Fort Worth and Denver, South years, but for God sakes, and for the sake of the people, do Island and Pacific railroad to con- Plains railway of a line from Estelus just as little harm as possible. Kill all the bills that you can as we have two million laws on the national statute books now, and hurry home. The Hamlin Herald will need you. Journalism is the greatest calling on earth for the dissemination of news and the education of the commonwealth.

The Texas G. O. P. is having a little excitement all its own.

Chairman Hal. Moseley of the state highway commission shows that he also is something of a letter writer.

When an infant seventeen days old is afflicted with appendicitis it looks as if that fashionable malady is becoming

Judging from news reports in the daily press there has been some reckless talk made about the prison system and its management.

Texas has been blessed with abundant rains and the ag- highways. ricultural outlook at this time is excellent. Let us hope that

the Valhalla of Southern immortals.

That one-legged man who kicked his wife until she got a divorce from him must have been something of an acrobat.

now and get your neighbor to subscribe. Income tax returns show a tremendous gain in receipts

The frantic efforts of the klan to don a cloak of morality is amusing when one recalls the court records made by the

leaders who founded and led the hooded band in Texas.

The political strain will be eased somewhat next month by the opening of the baseball season. Then the fans can abuse the umpire as a variation to abusing candidates for

In a short time the 1926 campaign will be in full swing and those who want to keep up with what is really going on should provide themselves with the Forum every week. The subscription until January 1, 1927, is only \$1.00.

Geologists who specialize in petroleum tests are gathering in Dallas where their association is to open its annual convention March 25. The proceedings of this body should reveal much of interest in the development of Texas resources.

Chicago set a new week-end record for deaths from auto prediction which has been verified with what may justly be accidents last Sunday when twelve persons were killed in termed tragic accuracy, and uttered a warning which it is to such catastrophes and many more were injured. It seems hat the more active the safety movements become the greater the number of the dead.

> The Forum circulation is growing and we thank our about 24 miles north of Stockton and friends for their kindly assurances of help and their substan-shot and killed Alexander Marengo. tial assistance in spreading the gospel of truth over Texas. his wife and their daughter, Mrs.

Construction work in Texas is making gigantic strides both in urban and suburban districts. While great buildings his automobile again and drive northare being erected in the cities, there are countless homes be-

When the typesetting machine gets so far astray that the word "minor" is transformed into "murderer" following the name of a good citizen the error is one that necessitates a complete and prompt explanation. That is the situation one of the best weekly newspapers in West Texas found itself in recently.

The federal census concedes that Texas is gaining population at the rate of 100,000 a year. Yes; the five largest cities their long personal friendship to be broken by a contest for in Texas gained that many last year and then equally as many settled in the rural areas and smaller towns. The federal census is extremely conservative when it comes to computing Texas population.

Advertisers who wish to reach the greatest number of rural readers should try the columns of the Forum which goes the full result of its operation, you will repent its enactment in sackcloth and ashes, because it will destroy the rights of the states."

In Texas. The people read it more closely than they read his pursuers, bore down on him any publication issued. Try advertising in the Forum. Those where the states were down on him any publication issued. Try advertising in the Forum. Those where the states were down on him any publication issued. Try advertising in the Forum the road. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. Try advertising in the Forum the road. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. Try advertising in the Forum the road. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued. The offinance of the states were down on him any publication issued.

The "Winter Garden" district of Texas is receiving much of four hours. attention at this time and writers, both for daily papers and for magazines, are predicting that this territory will be the scene of the next great development activity following the collapse of the Florida boom. Texas has a substantial foundation for inviting settlers. Her soil is fertile; her climate equal, and in many respects, more salubrious than that of orida, and her lands are not in the hands of grasping specu-The world league seems to be headed for the rocks and lators who simply wish to "Cash in" while "cashing" is good. The lands of this most inviting territory in Texas are not like-Gasoline in the automobile tank and bootleg booze in the driver make a deadly combination that keeps the undertakers able, the land is better and the climate and the people cannot be surpassed. Come to Texas.

### Railroad Extensions of Several Hundred Miles in Texas Approved In Report Filed By Examiners

Mexico was given tentative approval in four examiners' reports filed to-

The main application given approvd was that of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf railroad to build 303 miles certain conditions to be imposed in of the new line from Seymour, Texas the certificate to be issued.

to Tucumcari, New Mexico. Several conditions were laid down in the reports before final commission case of the Panhandle line approvubbock, Texas, and provided it perproper financing and operation of

thority to the Texas Panhandle and Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Approval was recommended on conand Lubbock, Texas, and perfect other be dismissed without prejudice.

Arrangements whereby its operation Provided the Panhandle has not vill be assured.

e built only in event certain track- built as recommended.

# Washington, March 19.—Construc- age rights can not be acquired ove

In other report, examiners recom mended that the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railroad be authorized to exday with the interstate commerce tend its line from its present terminus t McBain to Floydada provided the Panhandle, within six months has per-

Another condition of approval in connection with this construction was that arrangements should be made whereby the Panhandle will acquire joint control of the applicant by purchase of stock or otherwise, or ac quire perpetual trackage from Padu cah to Floydada over the applicant's

Another report recommended that the Pecos and North Texas railway be given permission to build a branch line from Lider to Silverton, Texas Washington, March 19.—Interstate provided the Panhandle has not with commerce Commission examiners in in six months perfected certain artentative report have recommended rangements and met conditions to be o the commission the granting of au- imposed in the certificate of issuance.

carried out the arrangement referred Another examiners' report recom- to the examiners recommend that connended that the commission approve venience would require construction It was asserted that public conveni- near Lockney to Lubbock. The exence and necessity requires the two aminers said the application of the ines of railroad, one from Floydada Fort Worth and Denver railway to Lubbock, and the other from build a line to Silverton would not be loydada to Plainview, the latter to granted if certain other lines are

### Ends Own Life When Chased After He Had Killed Six Persons

Placerville, Cal., March 19.—John

the upper San Joaquin valley.

More and more is the Forum needed by those who wish ied daughter, Mrs. Henry Dutra.

> was advising Mrs. Goins concerning a legal separation. McNoble has also represented Goins in a number of suits Goins had brought against the Southern Pacific railroad and later against accident insurance from the 1925 crop was 15,482 compared with the suits of the crop, counting round as half bales and excluding linters was 499.5 bales and excluding linters was 499.5 pounds for 1925. The number of ginneries operated from the 1925 crop was 15,482 compared with the suits of the crop, counting round as half bales and excluding linters was 499.5 to those who favored and those opposed such elimination. Proof made that a formidable move is companies as a result of a railway accident, in which he lost a foot.
>
> The actions failed, but McNoble received a settlement of \$2,500 from was 20,503 bales compared with follows:

Told that McNoble was in San The crop by states in equivalent Francisco, the crazed man went to 500 pound bales follows: Francisco, the crazed man went to the McNoble home, where he found the attorney's wife, whom he interrogated regarding Mrs. Goins' diterrogated regarding Mrs. Goins' distance of the definition of the control of their own teachers and for voting for or against the levy of their local school tax.

2. To take from the people the country supervorce plans. Mrs. McNoble denied 1,163,902; Louisiana, 909,755; Missknowledge of them, whereupon Goins issippi, 1,979,065; Missouri, 294,441; nost instantly, as one of her children looked on.

Goins then drove madly to Galt,

Mrs. Dutra's two small children three and four years old, were the nly witnesses but farmhands heard he shots and saw Goins climb into

The motive for the Marengo billng, aside from Goins' possible in-anity, was that some years ago Marengo figured as a prosecuting vitness in a charge of horse stealng against Goins.

From Galt Goins started at a mad ntended to go into hiding there. Radio sent out warnings to be on he lookout for the killer and the

whole countryside from Stockton to acramento was in a state of alarm The tragedy, however, was ended s quickly as it started. As Captain Carl E. Slatterback, state traffic officer, and W. S. Biggs, a super-visor of Eldorado county, two of cers found the murderer with a bullet from his own gun in his One-Legged Man Is It all happened in the space

### Yearly Bond Issue of \$25,000,000 to Make New York Dry

fected certain arrangements and met

line as extended.

This report found that the present f railroad from Seymour, Texas, to will not require the construction by the Pecos and Nortehrn of a branch line from a point near Plainview to lition that the railroad construct cer- Dimmit, Texas, provide certain other ain lines of make arrangements for lines be built as recommended. The extending its service into Plainview examiners asked that this application

### Crop of 16,085,905 Bales for 1925 Is Report of Census

Washington, March 20.—The 1925 M. Goins, Stockton real estate man, cotton crop was officially placed at killed six persons yesterday and 16,085,905 equivalent 500 pound then ended his own life as posses bales exclusive of linters by the cenvere chasing him over mountain sus bureau today in its final ginning report of the season.

The crop, the size of which had

bullet into his brain as his auto-mobile plunged over a mountain cliff near Eldorado, a few miles ment of agriculture last December rom here ending a day of tragedy at 15,603,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. The department's forecasts during the growing season brought Mrs. Florence Podesta Goins, his numerous complaints from southern vife; Miss Minnie Podesta Clark, members of congress and others.
iis wife's sister; Mrs. George Mc- In 1924 the crop totalled 13,627,-Noble, wife of a former president f the Bar Association; Alex Marndo, Mrs. Maringo and their marbales which ginners estimated would

Goins began his maniacal round vass, as compared with 18,838 bales of killing when he heard that his a year ago.

The number of running bales in

an uncontested insurance policy. 4,319 for 1924 and 22,426 for 1923.

Told that McNoble was in San The crop by states in equivalent

New Mexico, 64,443; North Carolina 1,101,090; Oklahoma, 1,690,748; outh Carolina, 888,241; Tennesse 517,162; Texas, 4,164,569; Virginia 52,380; All other states 23,159.

### Free Bridge Across Red River Becomes Reality at Vernon

Vernon, Tex., March 20.-With the delivery to representatives of Frederick-Vernon Bridge Commission of \$23,987.37 worth of Wilbarger county warrants, the final chapter was written in the purchase and official opening of the first free bridge across Red river in northwest Texas, the Vernonpace toward Placer county where he owned property. It is supposed he a free passage way and is open for a free passage way and is open for traffic. The state of Texas, the state of that great democratic president, Meanwhile officers of four counties of Oklahoma and Tillman county, vere on his trail and highways in Oklahoma joined Wilbarger county of Oklahoma and Tillman county, Andrew Jackson, showing the danin the purchase of the new structure at a cost of \$95,949.48. They had previously paid their apportionment. Plans are being made for a formal opening of the structure with the governors of both states and mempers of the highway commissions of ooth states present. The celebration may be held in connection with the National convention of the Lee highway association in Frederick April 20 ing the meeting said, that there was

### Divorced for Kicking His Wife Severely

Tacoma, March 20.—Assertions on the part of Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, present during a divorce hearing in Superior Court here yesterday, that her husband, George A. Brown, Y., March 24.—As- 61, had kicked her in the bac semblyman Louis A. Cuvillier (dem).
New York, has introduced a proposed amendment to the State Conhad but one leg. Questioning destitution seeking an annual bond issue of \$25,000,000 to pay for prohibition enforcement in the state.

Add but the fig. Questioning delibration with the state of the alleged accident. Divorce was granted.

### Rebecca J. Fisher, 94 Pioneer of Republic of Texas Days, Dies

Austin, Tex., March 22.—The body of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Fisher, 96 mother of Texas" who died here Sunday night, in state in the senate chamber of the State House Tuesday n the famous hall, adorned with paintings of historical events.

The Texas flag flew at half staff in honor of this famous woman who lived to see the 90th anniversary of the Texas declaration of Independence from Mexico, March 2, 1836. The body laid in state from 10 a. m Tuesday to 2 p. m. and at 3 o'clock funeral services were held.

Born in Philadelphia in 1830, she came to Texas with her parents when still a child, settling in Galveston and ater in Refugio county. Her parents met death at the hands of Indians and she and her brother William, were carried away captives. Pressed by a band of soldiers, the Indians vounded the children and left them for dead, to be later picked up and revived by their rescuers. Mrs. Fisher old the story of this adventure on ner last birthday, recalling the year old incident with remarkable

clearness of memory. After being reared by relatives, the young pioneer was married in 1846 o the Rev. Orcenith Fisher, a Methodist minister. The latter filled pasorates in Texas, Oregon and California, his young wife entering enthusiastically into his work. They returned to Texas from the coast in 1872, settling in Austin. Dr. Fisher lied a number of years ago.

Mrs. Fisher was a charter member of the Daughters of the Repubic of Texas, a patriotic organization designed to foster the ideals of the Texas pioneers and preserve the traditions of the republic. Two years ago she was elected president of the organization for the thirtieth time. She was the only woman ever elected to membership in the Texas Veterans Association and was its last member to be called by death. Her portrait was the first of a woman to be hung

in the Texas senate chamber. Mrs. Fisher is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Blandford, who was with her when she died; five grand children and five great grand chil-

Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher, affectionately known as "the mother of the Texas republic," who died at her iome in Austin, Sunday at the age of 96, was the step-grandmother of O. F. Allen of Temple.

Mrs. Fisher was of a literary turn of mind, received a good education and was always active in matters pertaining to Texas history, in maintaining traditions of the state and in the campaign for preservation of the Ala-

She was a good friend of Sam Houston, according to Mr. Allen, who himself sat on the knee of Houston, who was a friend of Mr. Allen's father. Mr. Allen, who is now 75 years old, recalls having heard the famous anti-secession speech of Hous-

### Report on Action on School Rules Taken at Stephenville, Tex.

(From Stephenville Tribune, March

5, 1926)
Pursuant to a call for mass meet-He went first to the Podesta ranch near Stockton, where he shot and killed his wife and her sister. Escaping from the ranch, he returned to Stockton, sought the law office of George F. McNoble, husband of Mrs. McNoble, who, he had heard.

Mrs. McNoble, who, he had heard.

Was advising Mrs. Goins concerning for the group counting round as helf.

The number of running bales in the 1925 crop was placed at 16,103,586 including 351,119 round bales comited as half bales counted as half bales comited as half bales in the pared with 13,639,399 running bales in the 1925 crop was placed at 16,103,586 including 351,119 round bales comited as half bales comited as half bales comited as half bales comited as half bales of the statewide move to eliminate the people from all direct power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power of the statewide move to eliminate the people from all other power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power of the statewide move to eliminate the people from all other power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other Hamiltonian species of middlemen a representative number of vectors from all power in "boards" and other hamiltonian species of middlem voters from all parts of Erath coun-

Invitation was extended those alike. to those who favored and those who opposed such elimination. Proof was made that a formidable move is beng made throughout the state and that it consisted in such pariculars as outlined by Judge T. B. King as

local school trustees to select the lo-cation of their school houses and the

right of electing their county superintendent and vesting this power in a "board" and in order to give the county superintendent assistants to do the work that is now done by local district trustees is allowed a ot of assistants who are given large salaries thus substituting salaried officials who are not elected by the people nor their salaries fixed by he people in place of the local trustees who without money and without other pay than the love of their children and their local pride now do the work set apart for those salaried non-elected set of officials. 3. All power is to be taken away from the people in the election of state school superintendent who is to be appointed by a "board" which poard is itself appointed by another

Judge King then cited a warning to be found in the inaugural address gers to the liberties of the people hat result from taking power from he people and vesting it in "boards"

and other species of middlemen.

That such move as above stated is a fact will be canvassed and proved in the coming state canvass.

Prof. W. T. Graves who was in-

troduced as a rare man, rare in the fact that he had clear convictions and the courage thereof who addressa particular instance cited by Judge King that did not appear in one shape or another in the late egislature, and also stated of an interview or talk that he had had with a lobbyist of elimination who said, that just as soon as the people were eliminated in school matters that there would then be a move to ake away from the people the

### T. B. King, Stephenville, Texas. FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00

Chicago Publisher Dies. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 20. Edwin Bellos, Chicago publisher, died suddenly at Stuart, Fla., yesterday, it became known today.

#### Secretary of Board of Control Dies at His Home in Austin

Austin, Texas, March 24.—Sam H. Carter, 50 years old, secretary of the State Board of Control, died suddenly late Saturday night at his residence in this city. He had not been in good health for some months and had recently taken a

Victim in Auto Wreck Dies. San Angelo, Tex., March 19.—L. P. Sawyer, about 50, general foreman for the W. T. Montgomery Construc-tion company, at Sonora, died in a local hospital this morning from in juries sustained late Thursday when an automobile overturned near Sonora, killing A. D. Babb, 72, contractor of Fort Worth. Sawyer's skull was crushed. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

### K. K. K. EXPOSED

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS AUSTIN

## The Driskill Is the Hotel AT AUSTIN

### Dynamite Used Liberally in War On Mosquitoes; Houston Keeps Up Year-Round Fight on the Pests

Austin, Texas, March 24. - That | and also has inspectors in charge o months and had recently taken a rest, but was at his office Saturday, feeling much better. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Virginia Carter, University of Texas student. Burial took place in Austin Monday.

Elected first secretary of the State Board of Control, he had been that body's only secretary, having served more than six years. Bell county was his old home before moving to Austin and he leaves a brother, C. C. Carter, living in Temple.

Mr. Carter was one of the most 4,000 sticks of dynamite have been activities. This city's program in

popular officials in the state house advices received by the board. This and recognized as one of the most work at Hillsboro will be under the prevent mosquito breeding in firefor nearly twenty years. The flag direction of S. W. Franks, and approximately \$1,500.00 has been budon the capitol was at half-mast in respect to his memory and the state minnow hatchery is maintained by conducts an anti-malaria campaign departments closed during the fun- this city for the purpose of stocking throughout the year, with a number nearby ponds and streams. Knap- of inspectors employed. sack oil sprayers are also used, Other cities that have reported the

n attendance because some griev

Models for Children

Chicago, March 19.-Horace Live-

ight, New York publisher, in an ad-

dress protesting against censorship of books and plays, told the Book and

Play club that his children were per

nitted to see him and Mrs. Liveright

shionable South Side quarter.

for honest freedom."

onal organization.

Bible Still Holds

Record as World's

Chicago, March 24.—The Bible is still the "best seller," according to the annual report of the American

ible society, an inter-denomina-

Last year's issue in 150 languages as 9,069,120 volumes, nearly 2,500,

he 110 years of the existence of the

Death Penalty; Sorry

Omaha, Neb., March 20.-Frank

arter, "sniper bandit," was given the

eath penalty today by a jury which

und him guilty of first degree mur-

er while attempting to rob Dr. A. D.

Carter heard the verdict without

of "irregularities in the jury."

nd the greatest number in an

Sniper-Bandit Gets

more than the preceding year

'After I admitted the indictment,

Parents in Nude as

When incidents like this hap

there is grave danger of small-

Do not be exposed to this

number of other cities according to sisted by a force of 7 or 8 men

erankcose oil being supplied by local beginning of mosquito control activgarages for spraying purposes.

Beaumont is another city that maintains its own minnow hatchery

Bryan, San Marcos, Denison, Lufkin, for the use in the fight on malaria, San Saba, Pineland and Lone Oak.

#### Smallpox Cases in Campaign for Fewer Acres Making Better State Increase in Several Sections Cotton Is Supported

10 week period ending March 6, 564 Reed of Austin was elected president cases of smallpox were reported to the state board of health, this being Dallas was selected as the city for the 136 more cases than were reported meeting in 1927 at the closing ses

is long as health conservation meth- ton on fewer acres," sponsored by ds are neglected in any locality, un- the Dallas News and the Dallas Got nyiable health records will be the ton Exchange, and to give \$500 to the fund of the Texas Better Farm. Vaccination is the only known ing association of Dallas, which thod to prevent smallpox, and nect to receive the protection that so easily obtained is gross negliand less cotton. This effort was all

so easily obtained is gross negli-ence. There were no deaths, no ss of life, no permanent injuries health following the vaccinations ven during the World War. And is well to remember that you as- read by Ralph Zeigler of Galveston sume the responsibility when you It explained that the Dallas News had all to have yourself or family imalready given \$5,000 to the fund and

#### imes occur and are not reported to he local health officer by physicians Better Streets for Fort Sam Houston to Be in Army Program

Washington, March 20 .- A favorable report from the military comnittee was presented today to the senate on a bill authorizing the secretary of war to convey parts of the military Is Chicago Thrill street purposes.

### FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00 Witness in Contest For Senatorship Is Reported Kidnaped

nnclothed so they would enjoy un-restrained truth and not be obliged to obtain facts of life "in a horribly Minneapolis, Minn., March 22.—
plea to delay final decision in the chall-Johnson senatorial contes istorted way from sources we all ab-The meeting, held in the home of pending investigation of a new Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, was attended development has been sent to Sen-ator Deneen in Washington by Dony nearly a hundred residents of a ald Hughes of counsel for Magnus "A New York State senator," said Johnson former farmer-labor sena Mr. Liveright, "approached me one or from Minnesota. ay and said 'I understand that you nd your wife permit your children

Mr. Hughes said he had located Gale Plagman of Minneapolis, who o view you without clothes on and advise them on sex matters.' was to have been one of the witnesses against Senator Schall. Plagman could not be found while the hear-

the senator, pointing at me in a scornful manner said, 'no wonder dirty books are published.'
"But if our children ask us about ings were on. Plagman was arrested Saturday in support. Hughes alleges that Plag-man was kidnaped by five men who "got him drunk" then drugged the facts of life and we deny the resconsibility, then we throw our children far back and they will get the him, kept him prisoner and final sent him to a sentiarium after the sent him to a sanitarium after the committee hearings had ended. rom sources that we all abhor. I am

Johnson's counsel had presente to the commttee an affidavit from Plagman in connection with Senato chall's campaign. Before the hear ng was over, however, another affilavit came, supposedly from Plag Best Seller Book nan, repudiating the former one Hughes said today that Plagman had denied sending the alleged repudia-

### Cocoanuts Used by Smugglers to Ship

vendors throughout Texas who selected and the surprised if a man walks up to their stores, pick all the codoanuts one at a time Attorney Lost a Case

> Federal officials here today were had been sent to Texas. The infor-mation is that the drugs were bought bullet by chance come in contact

a motion for a new trial on grounds

stands here today.

#### Senate Hearings on Dry Law to Be Open So Public Can Hear

sion as has no other question, is to weeks beginning April 5.

This was determined upon today by the senate judiciary committee, which approved with but a single dis senting vote the program recommen ded by its sub-committee of five for hearing on the pending measure for modification of the dry laws.

Senator Means, republican, Colora lo, will have charge of the hearings and he will attempt to hold both the wets and drys strictly to the subject

Besides approving the program for the hearings, the committee endorsed the action of the sub-committee in indefinitely postponing consideration of a bill for repeal of the Volstead This measure was pigeon-holed, it was explained, because its passage would leave the government without authority to enforce the dry constitu

Senator Walsh, democrat, Mon tana, alone opposed the recommen-dation of a sub-committee of five ommittee will conduct the hearings. riving six days to the wets, and an qual length of time to the drys.

#### Drive by Democrats to Gain Control of House Starts Soon

Washington, March 20 .- The demo ontrol of the next house at the demo-

"forget about 1928 and concentrate upon the election of democratic congressmen." He added that he would make no mention of presidential

Downward revision of the tariff will be stressed during the campaign, Mr. Oldfield said.

#### Get Your Men if They Stay on Earth, Judge, Directs Grand Jury

Crockett, Tex., March 23.—A Texas octors often disagreeing in diag- A number of individuals had also do- baby near here on the night of

isposal of the grand jury.

Johnson was under a murder the company

quarreled over school matters.

reservation at Fort Sam Houston, a gang of hoodlums and cutthroats she inspected public utility companies, to the city of San Antonio for are allowed to enter the sanctity death in such a cowardly manner," said Judge Dent. He charged the jury to spare no expense in bringing

### Car Thief Comes to Grief Making Eyes at Wife of Victim

Kansas City, Mo., March 24.— When Clyde Wolf, convicted bandit, mistook a woman's look, it cost him years in the penitentiary.

Wolf made the mistake of attempting to flirt with the wife of the man who owned the stolen motor car which Wolf was driving.

· Recognizing his car, the owner left his wife to watch as he called police. Mistaking Mrs. A. S. Hines' eagle eye as ogle eyes, Wolf circled by again to meet Mr. Hines and the law.

### Autos Take Twelve Lives as Week-End Record in Chicago

Chicago, March 22.-A Chicago ecord for automobile deaths in on 12, was established here on the first day of spring. In addition, more han a dozen persons were seriously injured in the Sunday accidents which increased the Cook County auto death toll to 169 since Janu-

Fatalities for a similar period last year were 125, the 1926 figures showing an increase of 44 deaths or

### FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00 Dope to Americans Hunt Is Called Off Because Alligators Dined on Dynamite

and gives them a good shake.

War on alligators in the marsh district of Cameron Parish, La., has been called off temporarily since ment of cocoanuts filled with a drug which have been shipped into this of dynamite missing from the camp country from South America through of oil prospectors making seismed graph tests has been eaten by the advised that part of the shipment of big lizards revealed several sticks Carter heard the verific without showing emotion. "Well; I'm sorry in Germany and France then taken to hat you lost," he said to John Baldwin, public defender, after the latter with one of these choice morsels of alligator desert. The saurians are being killed off as a protective measure against destruction of musk-had given notice that he would file milk.

mation is that the drugs were bought in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-alligator desert. The saurians are being killed off as a protective measure against destruction of musk-had given notice that he would file mation is that the drugs were bought in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-anuts which were drained of their first being killed off as a protective measure against destruction of musk-had given notice that he would file mation is that the drugs were bought in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-anuts which were drained of their by chance come in Church, Blackfriars, that he fre-being killed off as a protective measure against destruction of musk-had given notice that he would file mation is that the drugs were bought in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-anuts which were drained of their by chance come in Church, Blackfriars, that he fre-being killed off as a protective measure against destruction of musk-had given notice that he would file mation is that the drugs were bought in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-anuts which were drained of their by chance come in Church, Blackfriars, that he fre-being killed off as a protective query and protective plant in Germany and France then taken to South America and put into the co-anuts which were drained of their by chance chance the condition of the co-anuts which were drained of the co-anuts which were drai Agents started a search of all fruit rats, which are valuable for their fur of death, because there is no extinc- Farmers and Merchants bank of Forum for a whole year without the

# Some Texas Press Comment

be given a public airing before a the herd that jumped the fence in his efforts against dishonesty in pubsenate committee during the two 1924, and Ma had to either fight or lic office he might have so impressed

emove the stigma from the Fergu- been using his high office the pas oill. The Butte Kluxers, in disregard ing political issues upon which to f the voice of the people, set about enter the race for governor this year een known, for lo! these many that "Ma" and Dan Moody will be moons, that this unholy plan was the run-off and owing to the peculiar tatching, but it remained for Tom combination of affairs the big race its case, with the wets taking the Butte-Kluxers to publish it to the They're off. world. Can anyone, with a thimble-iul of horse sense, think for a moent that Ma Ferguson with knowedge of this sinister plan would withlraw from the firing line and leave y this sinister purpose of the Feruson haters, to come to the defense f this work of the people, which so osely affects the good name of her children. She is in the fight for her children. She is in the fight to main-

> Athens Review-Mr. Moody seems to think the advertisement for road copping which appeared in the Review is a slap at him. Well, if we which the department is advertising we will not object to Mr. Moody's feelings being ruffled. The attorney lusion that he must run the high-way department simply because he succeeded in ousting some of the for-

exas who feel that his grand stand on the wrong horse.

Moody for Governor club meeting a told. There were several lawyers some republicans, some without ill which the people of Texas had raciously given, and which, in a who would not take part. Of cours easure, restored the honor of her that is not all the vote Dan will ge amily name? A negative answer of in La Grange. The kluckers are al his question comes from all fair- whooping it up for him and unles they ditch him upon instruction fro the Imperial Gizzard of the Ku Kl less bands have been broken up not in creek bottoms as heretofore

Moody's paramount issue of honesty counts for the few in attendance a in government will hardly be im-

### Woman Made Head of \$5,000,000 Gas Co., Rising From Clerk

New York, March 23.—"Little Miss Dillon," a clerk in the Coney Island branch of the Brooklyn Boro Gas grand jury with a judicial admoni- company, twenty-two years ago, has become President Mary E. Dillon, on top of the ground," today started head of that \$5,000,000 corporation been found in Texas since October 14, unbiased news every week direct

000 consumers in Brooklyn. Elected fective July 30, last. of Houston county, including Sheriff Deb Hale and County treasurer and assistant secretary, and Attorney Adams, were placed at the Mary B. Armstrong, who becomes secretary and assistant treasurer o

Miss Dillon has been vice president of Homer Gibson with whom he had and general manager of the company quarreled over school matters. of a man's home and shoot him to land Chamber of Commerce for her efforts to increase efficiency in public utility operations.

Miss Dillon is the wife of Henry Farber, a wholesale coal dealer, but retains her maiden name to avoid onfusion to customers. She does not elieve in sex warfare, or that women are to succeed men in the administraon of industry.

uickly there certainly is room for ooth sexes," she says. She sees a special place for wom-

en in business, to "humanize busi-ness," and to handle customers "as woman handles them." "Seniment is necessary in business," s one of Miss Dillon's principles. "A woman realizes this where a man

"I am not wedded to my business areer," she says. "I have a perfect-y good husband, and the fact that now head a large corporation doe ot interfere with my home life at ment with friend husband."

### Bootlegger in Daze Parks Booze Car in Wrong Man's Garage

Dallas, March 22.—Perhaps the bootlegger returning from some where to Dallas last night with a truck load of booze had been sampling his own wares and lost his way. Anyway he delivered the load to the wrong address. When a Junius street man tried to put his car in the garage he had rented from a neighbor, he found the truck inside, and telephoned police without examining the contents. Police found whiskey—apparently good whiskey— in barrels and half gallon jars. The owner of the garage dis-

claimed ownership or knowledge of the truck and detectives' efforts to trace the driver of the truck by license numbers also was unavailing.

### He Talks With Dead Is Statement Made by London Scientist

# never been in the Ferguson vocabu-ernor in 1928, but as it is nothing votes and by act of their represen-atives in the legislature, sought to much, since it is evident that he ha

the highcockellorum of the will culminate in a hot finish. Fayette County Record - Ther were sixteen men gathered in th

### Texas Quarantine on Foot and Mouth Pest Soon Will Be Lifted

Washington, March 22.- The quar antine on cattle because of the foot and mouth disease in southeastern Texas is expected to be raised April FRIEND FARMER-The National

that the Dallas Cotton Exchange had winderwritten the remainder of \$5,000,000 corporation and probably the only woman president of a gas company in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since then into infected areas in Harling in the United since the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the into infected areas in Harling in the United since the United since the United since the United States. Elected yesterday, today Miss Dillon ris and Galveston counties had shown has the disposition of more than 5,-000 workers, serving more than 40,-against cattle shipments became ef-

### of Grand Jury Probe at Austin Resigns

was decided at a meeting.

Judge Bell resigned because of his eing involved in litigation in a civil Recently he was exhonorated in Justice court of charges of attempted bribery made against him by George B. Boring, member of the Travis county grand jury, who in turr has been charged by Bell with agree on of industry.

"This country is expanding so jury is investigating the charges. Bell's last act as corporation judg was to impose a fine of \$150 on W W. West, University of Texas student

### Texas Banker Given Prison Sentence in Trial at Henrietta

Henrietta, Tex., March 18.-T. H larberry, former president of the Merchants and Planters bank, which ailed here in 1923, was sentenced to day to two and one half years in th penitentiary on charges of receiving leposits for the bank after he knew was insolvent. His attorney is preparing a motion for a new trial.

### Father Who Resents Inquiry Kills Woman **Probation Officer**

Gary, Ind., March 22.-Mrs. Lucill Myers, 51, a probation officer, was Simpkins, a civil engineer, who re cented an inquiry the woman wa naking into conditions under which Simpkins' family was being reared. Simkins escaped and has not been Mrs. Myers, fatally wounded, was

aken to a hospital by her son, Wiliam, 21, who was waiting while his There she died in a room adjacen to a ward in which Mrs. Simpkins birth to her tenth child.

### Yancey Story Denied New Trial by Judge of Court at Dallas

Story was convicted of robbing the Krum, June 9, 1925.

### Baby Only 17 Days Old Operated Upon For Appendicitis

a 17-day-old boy, is recovering from an emergency operation performed by Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone, chief urgeon of a Chicago hospital.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BELD COUNTY For County Assessor: W. T. HARRIS H. H. RAY E. B. BRIDGES For County Judge: OWEN P. CARPENTER

For County Clerk JOE ALSUP For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. M. M'DONALD. S. E. WHITE For Constable, Precinct No. 5:

G. E. HAMRICK

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#### Chicago Judge Tells How to Wed and Be Happy on \$35 Week

Chicago, March 23.-Judge Joseph Sabath, as a jurist, gentleman and student of economics, does not like to have his word disputed. So today, his advice to "marry young, and as soon as you are earning \$35 a week," he issued a budget showing how roung love can thrive on that amount

light, \$2.50; clothing, doctor bills and miscellaneous, \$10; amusements, \$1; savings, \$4. Total, \$35.

"Of course," explained Judge Sabath, "the couple can't buy porterhouse steaks nor attend grand opera They will have to buy cheaper cuts of meat and be content to go to the movies. But movies are a good thing to train on and opera can come lat-

Judge Sabath said he would always the age of 25 there is no such thing as the flush of first love. Real romance, he says, can thrive just as well on \$35 a week as on \$350.

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# The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



### Can't Smoke History

A fellow from Carolina wants to know where I get the idea that "Bull" Durham and George Washington come from the same state. He says, "Why don't you write and give the people the real History of 'Bull' Durham in its native State, South Carolina, that people would appreciate that more than these Bull Legends of yours."

Now thanks, Sir, for your goodnatured suggestion. If I knew History I wouldn't be able to write "Bull" Durham Ads. I would be a College Professor, get everything right, and get nothing for it. Everything you suggested me telling the public about when and where "Bull" Durham originated, has been told for 66 years by typical Advertising writers. That's the only thing the Company asked of me was "please don't tell again where it came from, or how." You see you didn't read their Ads, but you did read mine and remembered it, because it was wrong.

Writing Ads that will be remembered is a queer game. This is an Ad, not a History. I selected Ads over History on account of the pay. (American Tobacco Company's pay is as good as its tobacco.) Where "Bull" Durham comes from or where it goes to is left for the starving Historian.

ticle the WRONG Carolina. That's so I named South Carolina, and South Carolina will get sore because I didn't name North Carolina. A true Southerner never forgets.

P.P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Watch for it.





111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

### World's Greatest Potash Supply Exists in West Texas, Geologist Asserts After 2 Years of Tests

This is the statement of Dr. David is found in.' Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the largest oil concerns in the world. Dr. Flood ade the statement above given to

He speaks from first hand know-For two years now he has been studying the potash deposits. In that time he had made 15 or 20 core drillings and is just ow tabulating the latest and deepest he made. which went to a depth

argest oil concerns in the world he would not say he represented that otash deposits. In reply to ques-ons his own reply was: "I am rep-enting myself." He was accomnied here by Darwin Benedum, phew of a member of the big oil

exact location of recent tests or the extent of the potash fields or the ounties in which he believes the ichest deposits are located. Here is he reason he gave for reticence or

for the Wall Street Journal on pot-ash deposits in West Texas, and pres-ently a German company had acquired 70,000 acres of land at a place I named," he said. Flood, being Swedish, hasn't great love for the Germans, although he spent some time working in German potash

West Texas potash fields surpass anything the Germans ever heard of," he said. "Germany now the world, but with the West Texas fields America can soon take it away from her. There are few other fields in the world-some little potash in Spain, some undeveloped in South America, but nothing that compares with that in West Texas."

Dr. Flood is both a geologist and palantologist of note.

"I don't speak from hearsay when I say it is the greatest in the world," he adds. "I have the core tests and have seen with my own eyes. I find your geologists in this or they have never had any ex-erience with it. I think it well our university granted your state ologist a year's leave of absence study potash mining in Germany, r it is destined to become one of greatest assets of your state.'

The immediate cause of Dr. lood's visit to Houston is the enance of the Benedum & Trees Oil mpany into the south Texas field has acquired many leases through ut South Texas and is soon to start logg, Nueces, Bee, Brooks and Har-

Its first two wells in Harris counare to be put down near Moon-

ine Hill. who now has before congress a bill appeal to district court. to appropriate \$500,000 a year for a H. L. Baker and James Caviness, West Texas potash fields. He has nesses, testified that Mr. McDonald sent him much data and had a tele-was mentally capacitated to make gram from Senator Sheppard a few disposition of his property on the date days ago, stating his bill had been the will was alleged to have bee

s now importing \$200,000,000 worth of potash annually.

It could use many times that if could supply the demand domestically and at a lower price," he added. "Potash is absolutely essenforms of explosive. That is the reason Germany deliberately falsified the Encyclopedia Brittanica in re gard to her potash deposits. Her scientists, the only ones in the world amiliar with the extent of the sup ply and uses, were asked to prepare the information on potash. They did and gave to the world the most intruthful account as to the supply

"But in peace times potash is as useful as in war making," Dr. Flood adds. "It is one of the most val-uable of fertilizers, it enters into soap making, is used as a medicine and is the constituent part of scores

of commercial commodities."
In a general way Dr. Flood says that potash fields of Texas lie between the Wichita mountains and the Marathon mountains and it is found in what is known to geologists as the Marathon fold. He says it covers an area not less than 150 miles square and may cover a much

He is also familiar with other pospossible supplies in the United States. "If cost were no consideration such as in time of war it might be obtained in the Nebraska lakes or the Searles lake of California, the Calfweed and Feldspar beds of California and the Green Sands of New Jersey," he says. "But for ordinary purposes it will never be developed there. And when the West Texas field is developed, which it is cer-

there is enough potash to supply the entire world for almost unending time," he says. "In fact, I don't the home town. Mrs. Ruth Baker

only 1,400 feet deep, compared tus of Stanford university. with from 1,600 to 1,900 in the Ger-

"It means an intensive form of building up of permanent mining Washington, March 18.—Expenditions, not like oil towns but more ture of \$100,000 for acquisition of towns, not like oil towns but more ture of \$100,000 for acquisition of in Cardui, for I know from my own land and of \$25,000 for livestock and experience what it will do." that are permanent. By coring for agriculture equipment for the Alabait you can know the potash is there ma and Coushatta Indians in Polk and then the shaft or as many shafts county, Texas, was proposed today in as you want are sunk and the pot- a bill by Representative Briggs, demash is mined from the earth. It nev- ocrat, of that state.

reatest known supply of potash in is necessary to dissolve it and separ-ne world exists in West Texas.

Asked as to why potash deposit

"Well, ask me why oil fields that before been developed," he replied. "Why didn't they sooner develop gas fields of West Texas. The potash doesn't lie on the ground. Were it not for explorers for oil and gas the vast fields might have lain there Then, as I said, your country and certainly most of your oil men are not familiar with potash. not looking for it, and didn't know it when they saw it. But by specu-

the general formation is revealed Dr. Flood handles geological terms with a fluency which leaves layman floundering around, wondering why he doesn't speak plain United States. He told the ame as that in Europe in which potash is found. It is the Permian.

posit, the thickness of the strata and

"A diamond core test at Toyah, Reeves county, in the summer of 923, I made a very interesting cor elation, between the European and and character shows practically no difference in the development, climcontinents, during the same geological ages epoch," he says.

be produced than the almost identi-cal Permian formation of the two which West Texas Permian shows such a remarkable superiority. greatest recorded thickness of salt eet, while the logs of wells drilled n West Texas show a thickness of nese facts the inevitable conclusion should not have a larger deposit of potash than Germany or Alsace." Dr. Flood says he will make his eadquarters here for some time while the Benedum & Trees Oil comdevelopment work is start-He says this large oil concern as plans for extensive oil develop

### McDonald's Will Is Ordered to Probate; Contestants Appeal

nent and large acreage under lease

Paris, Texas, March 23.—Relatives contesting the will of the late W. J. McDonald, aged Paris capitalist, bequeathing \$1,000,000 to the University of Texas for a memorial astronomical bservatory, lost their initial fight against the validity of the will here Monday. The instrument was admit-

eriod of five years to explore the who said they signed the will as wit favorably reported in congress.

Dr. Flood says the United States McDonald, 81 years old at the time of his death, was not in a condition of mind fully to appreciate his ac

The two witnesses, upon questioning by contestants' attorneys, said added. "Potash is absolutely essential to any known method of warfare, for it is a constituent of all which their signatures appeared. Mr. Caviness said Mr. McOonald discussed business affairs rationally a week before he died.

Morris Fleming of Paris and Eugene Bowers of Clarksville were continued as temporary administrators

The following appraisers of the esate were named by the court: James Caviness, J. D. Roberts and J. A. Smith of Paris.

### Seattle to be Ruled by Woman Mayor Who Wins in Close Race

Seattle, March 24.-Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, elected March 9 th first woman mayor of Seattle, will be permitted to hold that office, it was indicated when complete un official returns showed that the city manager form of government had been turned down by 103 votes.

Early returns had shown a ma-jority for the new form of governnent, which would abolish the offic of mayor and it was believed that Mrs. Landes would not be able to hold the position to which she had

The vote for mayor showed 48,700 for Mrs. Landes and 42,802 for Dr. Edwin J, Brown, incumbent.

Ware, Mass., March 24.—Residents tain to be, there will be no need of of Ware recalled today that Mrs. that."

Bertha K. Landes, elected mayor of "Why, out there in West Texas Seattle, is a native of this town time," he says. "In fact, I don't the home town. Mrs. Ruth Barel Rhow how it would ever be possible to extract all the potash that I know exists there by proven tests."

Dr. Flood says it will remake West Texas and be of incalculable value of Mrs. Landes is Admiral Austin M. to agriculture and the industrial life Knight, retired, of Washington, D. C., and a sister is Mrs. David Starr He says the potash in West Texas Jordan, wife of the President Emeri-

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To Aid Indians In Texas. Washington, March 18.—Expendi

### Opening Speeches of Candidates Offer no Positive Policies

ditor Forum: Candidates Davidson and Moody ave made their opening speeches. atively negative, as most of it is at kicking against the faith and

and seemingly studied omission of any mention about such political lem, that ought to be solved and made of such measure notwithstanding every census shows a rapid rease of tenantry, and a decreas of homeowners, with a consequence

walking in darkness. (b) That notwithstanding there farms get funds enough to operate

reme® Creator that creates th hole world is not in the minds of (c) Notwithstanding our timber-lands are being rapidly depleted, et, neither of these candidates has

ures of reforestation in Saxony an timber faster than it is depleted by

themselves will perish with hunger THOS. B. KING. Stephenville, Texas.

### Teachers of Texas to Open State Meet at Houston April 9

Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.—The meeting of the Texas State Teachers The meeting will be held in Houston, April 9 and 10, and will be attended by several hundred teacher of that area. A. F. Harman, superintendent of Montgomery count Alabama, schools, E. E. Oberholtze tinued as temporary administrators superintendent of Houston city until Friday, when their report will schools, and R. T. Ellis, secretary of the Texas State Teachers associa

A style show by students in the home economics classes of Houston and Harrisburg will be a feature of the program. Miss Mabel McBain of Houston is director of the style

North Carolina Lady States, "During a Long Life I Have Seen Cardui Help Many."

Kinston, N. C.—"I can't say too high praise for Cardui," says Mrs. Eliza C. Hawkins who lives near here, "for not only did it do wonders for my health, but during a long life I

"My health got dreadfully bad. worried along. I tried this and I trie that. Nothing did me any good. grew sicker. Finally awful chil would come on me. I could not d my work. I had seven children i the house, all growing up, and the made constant demands on my tim and strength that in my situation.

"I became dreadfully discourag One day I read about a case that v just like mine. I said to my husba try. I began to get better from the first dose. I could see the improvement and so could Mr. Hawkins. When half a bottle was gone, I was much better and the chilling had



### State Health Officer in Closing Appeal on Eve of Clean-Up Week Urges Every Town to Take Action

of towns, and a number of county the Texas Association of Sanitarians ontests in which much interest is was approved.

plication of scientific procedures and the other hand if enacted into law will open the doors of political heavens again to the earth like they officer as ones about which householders should seriously concern

> Do you know how clean or safe your milk supply is? Is your local water supply given

Grade A rating by the state board of health? Do you create mosquito menace round your home by allowing the efrigerator to drain under the house

ct water? Is your home screened with 16esh wire, and do screens fit tightand are they in a good state of

ceptacle in which to put garbage? Is the plumbing equipment in your me working properly? Have you safeguarded the future relfare of your children by having

heir births registered with the local

Adoption of the appraisal form sed by the American Public Health ssociation in grading municipalities ras made by a joint committee o his associaton and the Texas Asso ciation of Sanittarians which me board of health, for the purpose of devising means of standardizing nunicipal health practices in the

The personnel of this committee or. W. A. King, San Antonio fartin, Fort Worth; Dr. A. H. Speer, Dr. L. H. Martin was appointed by the committee to prepare texts

theria, scarlet fever, measles, whoop

cipalities. "Applied Municipal Santaton," a book recently published by Grist declared.

and counties in making reports to the state board of health. It was also arranged to have Dr. Blake, of the American Public Health association, who is now in Austin making a health survey, to also made a health appraisal of the cities of Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi.

tee will be in Houston on the day preceding the meeting of the State Medical Association in May.

### Navy Officer Is To Face Court Martial For Getting Drunk

Washington, March 23.—Secretary Base at San Diego, Cal.

The court will be selected later, Light company. probably from officers now on the Pacific coast. The court will sit at San Diego where General Butler was Col. Williams' guest of honor at a dinner on the same evening that the acts of which General Butler com plains were committed.

Mr. Wilbur had before him in reach own defense made by Col. Williams

FORUM TO JAN. 1, \$1.00 Lynch Davidson Has "Cyclone" Davis on List of Supporters

Sulphur Springs, Tex., March 20. not be a candidate for governor b would support Lynch Davidson by cause of the latter's "fine record as a

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### Texas at Threshold of Era of Greatest Prosperity Known

Houston, Texas, March 24.—Texas on the verge of the greatest pros-

The north and east have Dr. H. O. Sappington was requested says, and the recent development to devise forms to be used by cities and counties in making reports to

The next meeting of the commit- facilities connected with a wide range

### New Braunfels Ice Plant Is Sold and Is to Be Enlarged

A business deal has been closed here Wilbur today ordered a courtmartial in which E. A. Cloisnitzer of Kenedy to try Col. Alexander Williams of the Marine Corps, on charges of drunkeness preferred by Brigadier General cash consideration of \$50,000. The S. Butler commanding the Marine plant will increase its capacity from Rase at San Diego, Cal.

The secretary acted after the judge facilities together with a modern ice advocate of the Navy had found the specifications presented by General Butler sufficient for trial.

The secretary acted after the judge cream plant. Mr. Cloisnitzer recently sold the Elgin, Kenedy and Karnes City plants to the Texas Power and Light acceptance.

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