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Prizes Offered By Gov. Ferguson For High Cotton Yield On State Prison Farms Won By 4 Managers

In February of last year Governor Ferguson offered four cotton prizes to the farm managers of the prison system who cotton prizes to the farm managers of the prison system who would produce the highest yield of cotton during the year 1925 on the prison farms of the state. The first prize offered was \$200 cash, the second prize \$100 cash, the third prize \$50 cash and the fourth prize was a five year subscription to the Ferguson Forum. The plan provided for the use of fertilizer and was to be given to the farm manager producing the greatest amount of cotton on five acres of land upon any of the various prison farms. The report of nine managers of the prison farms was received by the prison commission. of the prison farms was received by the prison commission and on Jan. 18 the prison commission made the award upon the sworn statements of the various farm managers:

Captain S. H. McLeod, manager of the Retrieve state farm, situated at Snipe, Texas, has the highest yield on his five acre tract, which was six bales, averaging 538.6 pounds per bale. Captain G. C. Abernathy, manager of the Shaw state farm at DeKalb was second, raising five bales that averaged 495.2

pounds per bale. Captain J. D. Black, manager of the Goree state farm at Huntsville, was third, raising five bales that averaged 491.2 pounds per bale. This crop was entirely harvested by the women on this farm.

Captain J. L. Gentry, Manager of the Clemens state farm at Perry Landing, was fourth, raising four bales that averaged 600 pounds per bale.

The various reports show the following yield upon the different farms, to-wit:

	Lbs. Seed	Lbs. Lint	No. of	Av. Wt.	
Farm Name of Manager	Cotton	Cotton	Bales	per bale	
Retrieve, Captain S. H. McLeod		3229	6 -	538.6	
Shaw, Capt. G. C. Abernathy	. 7455	2477	5	495.2	
Goree, Capt. J. D. Black		2457	5	491.2	
Clemens, Capt. J. L. Gentry	. 7037	2400	4	600	
Blue Ridge, Capt. H. C. Addison		2090	4	518	
Wynne, Capt. B. F. Ross		2139	4	534.75	
Bassett Blakley, Capt. N. T. Thornto	n 5100	1700	3	566 2-3	
Darrington, Capt. J. S. Murphy	. 4700	1833	3	611	
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Governor Ferguson has sent per personal checks to those winning the various pribes, as follows: Capt. S. H. McLeod, first price \$200; Capt. G. C. Abernathy, second prize, \$100; Capt. J. D. Black, third prize \$50, and also a five year subcription to the Ferguson Forum went forth to Capt. Gentry. The greatest surprise of the contest was the record made

the Goree farm where the women are located. This farm perhaps one of the poorest farms in East Texas and the oduction of five bales of cotton by means of fertilizer meth is a clear demonstration of what can be done when this of farming is followed

Governor Ferguson will offer the same prizes for the year 26 with the hope of stimulating the highest degree of prouction upon the state prison farms

Incubator of 12,000

Eggs Capacity to Be

Coleman, Tex., Jan. 27.—The 12,000

egg incubator ordered by the Cole-

weeks ago has arrived and beer in

stalled in the garage of the West I'ex

It will be set for the first time Feb.

2, and every week thereafter as long

as eggs are available and a demand

Women Admitted to

Hospital From All

nig for entrance to state hospitals.

he state was made possible by the

ompletion of a large, modern ward

ouilding and the transfer to it of men

as Utilities company.

Set Up at Coleman

Troup, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Five acres of reclaimed swampy land on the A. C. Horton farm, ten miles northwest of Troup, produced more than twelve bales of cotton. Mr. Horton was one of the entrants in the Dallas News 1925 cotton contest. Although he did not win a prize, his yields are considered in Smith county as a striking example of the great possibilities that will follow the reclamation of swamps in East Texas.

Until Horton acquired the farm, the swamp had been regarded as wholly unfit either as a pasture or for crop growing. The plot was drained as eggs are available and cleared of the brush and underfor the chicks exists. growth last spring and put into cultiyields from the reclaimed swamp exceeded cotton production of any other farm in the Troup section.

Madison County Judge Wins Verdict in Suit Brought to Oust Him

committee of Madison county against

The jury was out 40 minutes. The case began Friday, testimony was heard Saturay and arguments

The case was brought against the judge several months ago, following the mass meetings at Madison ville. Proponents of the move objected to a contract made with a Dallas firm for the collection of delinquent taxes.

as will now be received at the Wichita gratulations from friends on the out-Judge Ferguson received many concome of the case. "There wasn't a man on the jury who thought seriously of a verdict against me," he ing zones around each state hospital declared. Judge Ferguson also an-nounced that he would be a candi-zones to be sent to the hospital theredate for re-election in July.

Change of Name by Rebel Klan Leaves Old Familiar Odor

suit of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for an injunction to prevent suit of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for an injunction to prevent of erection, each to accommodate Little Rock secessionists from using the word "klan" in the corporate name was dismissed in Pulaski name was dismissed in Fridaki. The first that Specific that President Coolings withdraw the Chancery Court Tuesday. Seceding members having changed the name of their organization from the Independent Klan to the Mystic Knights of the near future and who hospitals in the

While politicians rave and wriggle clamoring about the state administration, Jim Ferguson, husband of the governor, finds time to proclaim the glories of Texas, her marvelous soil, her vast mineral resources and her glorious promise of greater development to come that will place this state in the forefront as to soil, climate and opportunity.

Big things portend in the development of Texas resources, the former governor says. Bigger than Florida can boast and with the difference that Texas has most substantial backing for its claims as to its advantages.

In a talk recently at Houston with a representative of the Houston Chronicle, Former Governor Ferguson, preferred to chat about the development of Texas in a material way and laid aside political discussion.

He is optimistic about the future of Texas in a commercial, manufacturing and agricultural way.

'Something very big is portending in this state," he said. "It is as big as what is going on in Florida with this difference—that we have something in the death registration area. "Every state in the registrato back it up. We haven't started to touch the resources of Texas."

He told of an orange that grew this year in Frio county that took the prize in competition with oranges from Florida and California, with a Californian and resident of Florida as the judges. He told of one tree he saw the other day in Live Oak county that for 15 years had been bearing 2,000 oranges annually. He said he counted 400 on the tree himself.

'Talk about your \$5,000 acre land in Florida—why we have got whole empires of it, and it isn't all in the Rio Grande Valley either, for Frio and Houston Editor Rebukes Cowards Live Oak counties are a long ways from there," he said, and the former governor recounted at length the glories of Texas.

Lanham Contradicts Montgomery

The following dispatch carried by the press service from Austin apared Tuesday afternoon in the Houston Chronicle:

Austin, Texas, Jan. 26.—Flat denial that he had ever said that former in the front yard of my residence, that cross? By hanging firecrack-Governor James E. Ferguson let contract for 1000 miles of road surfacing to the American Construction Co. was made this afternoon by Frank V Lanham, former chairman of the state highway commission.

Referring to the testimony of W. T. Montgomery, San Antonio contractor, in the Hoffman Construction Co. suit, Lanham said:

"I have never made such a statement to Montgomery or any other human being inside my office or out of it. Although I have known Mr. Montgomery for about 20 years, I don't believe I have spoken more than 10 times to him in that period.'

Denison Woman Given Place in Texas State ued the following statement: Department of Labor

part and Dan Moody (attorney gen- platform with a negro, a Ku Klux Austin, Tex., Jan. 26.-Mrs. Arthur McDowell of Denison was appointed Tuesday by Labor Commissioner E. eral) knew it was not true when he and an aggregation of Butte republicans, stated that he was opposed to Crocker as a deputy in the woman's offered it in court. Moody thinks he the Ku Klux. livision of the Bureau of Labor Sta- is running for governor and he has tistics, succeeding Mrs. S. H. White of Dallas, resigned. Her duty will be to been spending more than half of his he is opposed to the Ku Klux what is Judge T. Ferguson of Madison Dallas, resigned. Her duty will be to county was victorious Monday after- inspect employment agencies and time trying to reflect on me in this them and making speeches from the county was victorious Monday afternoon in district court here in the
ouster case brought by a citizens
committee of Madison county against issue upon which he expects to be was making this speech the grand elected governor. As he has now injected my name into the litigation I Houston and I am informed was in Houston and I am informed was in owe it to myself to tell the people of the audience. This is the same Evans this state just what is going on. Let who declared at Arlington a few Portions of State

will no longer be deceived. Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.-Dr. H. H. Harrington, chairman of the board of Amon Carter, a big Butte-Ku Klux week Moody was seen in close and control, has made announcement that Butte, defeated republican candidate earnest conversation with one of women patients from any part of Texfor governor in 1924) in the the pres- Evans' investigators. ence of 20,000 people, while in a condition that the people have not forgotten, raised the cry of 'Hurray for Dan Moody.' Just a few weeks later Sister Claybrook, one of the prominent ladies of the Butte-Ku in. A further statement was that this Klux aggregation, raised a second cry for Mr. Moody. From that time down will enable the state to take care of to this hour the Austin American, a all the women patients who are wait-Butte-Ku Klux organ, has been publishing articles regularly discussing Reception of the women patients at Wichita Falls from any part of favorably Moody's availability as

candidate for governor. "It was only last week that Moody accepted an invitation extended by game and play it fair. Lay on Mc-Mrs. J. O. Ross, a noted Butte supof erection, each to accommodate to address a law enforcement to address a law enforcement ing in Houston. At this meeting a prominent lecturer of the Ku Klux, prominent lecturer of the Ku Klux, prominent lecturer of the Ku Klux, Mrs. Parker, made a Ku Klux speech that President Coolidge withdraw the may be awaiting entrance at this time. Butte-Ku Klux organ, arose and de- in the senate.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.—Former clared that Moody was the political Moses to lead the people in this year's contest. Then a colored gentleman, "This is another infamous false- with what has been said and then nood which is not true in whole or in Moody got up and from the same

"The question I want to ask is, if me recite a few facts and the people months ago that the Ku Klux were going to have a candidate for gov-"Beginning with Thanksgiving Day, office in his own name. Only this ernor this year who could hold the

> "So it will be seen from these facts that Moody has been groomed and they will soon have him straddle of the Evans horse, but thank God the people are on to him and he will not allowed to ride the people's horse at the same time. If he wants to run for governor let him come out in the al propaganda which he tries to inect into a civil proceeding in court n order to make headlines for these Ku Klux newspapers.

> "So here is to you, Mr. Moody. It is up to you. Hop to it. Get in the Duff and damned be he who hollers calf rope and says take him off."

May Renew Fight on Woodlock.

Satterwhite Opposed by Woman Candidate For Legislative Job

terwhite, speaker of the house of ignorant and easily misled. It is so representatives in the Texas legislature, who recently announced for reelection as representative from this district, will be opposed for office by Mrs. R. S. Thompson, prominent Amarillo club woman and writer, Mrs. Thompson has been preparing for her race against Mr. Satterwhite for almost two years and people in this sec tion of West Texas are getting set for "hoss race" between the two.

Potter county's political pot is boiling with Less Whitaker running against Wiley Pollard for sheriff. a few votes in the last election.

Mrs. Jessie Ames of Georgetown Will Run For the Legislature

Georgetown, Texas, Jan. 27.-Mrs Jessie Daniel Ames has announced her intention of becoming a candidate for Representative to the legislature of District No. 84 composed of Wil liamson and Burnet counties, to suc bent, who has declined to seek re

Mrs. Ames has been active in local and state politics and was a delegate from Texas to the nationa convention in California and New York.

War Debt Agreement Signed. London, Jan. 27.—The agreement was signed today.

Texas Has a Chance to Get Into Registration Area of the Census Enrollment of Births and Deaths

Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.—That Texas may have a chance to get into the registration area of the United States this year, was stated by W. H. Lackey, special agent of the United States Bureau of Census, who was in the state recently conferring with officials of the state board of health relative to plans for conducting a registration test by the federal government sometime within the next six months.

Tentative plans call for an intensive state-wide birth and death registration campaign to be conducted by the state heart of health over a period of several months, following

board of health over a period of several months, following which, the "test" will be made by the Bureau of Census to determine if 90 per cent of births and deaths are being recorded. If this test, which provides for information to be sesured by the census bureau from various independent sources, proves successful, then Texas will be admitted into the regis-

Although there is a state law requiring all births and deaths to be registered, this law is not being fully complied with by those entrusted with this obligation, and failure to do so prevents Texas statistics being made a part of the records of the United States.

At present, 31 states are included in the birth and 39 states tion area by 1930," is the slogan being used by the government, and the co-operation of everybody is asked by the state

board of health in putting Texas in this area in 1926.

During 1925, approximately 74 per cent of births were reported to the state department of vital statistics, the reports on deaths making a somewhat better showing. The state law requires the birth of every child to be reported within five days after birth by the physician or midwife in charge of the case. You can help in this campaign by ascertaining if your own children and the children of your neighbors are registered. Help put Texas in the registration area.

Who Invaded His Premises to Put 'Pinwheels On Cross of Christ'

(By Mefo in Houston Chronicle.) the Cross of Christ." Doesn't that shock you when you see it in print? Then why not be shocked when you

ing pinwheels attached, was planted

In the first place. I was not at enjoying Paul Whiteman's music, so bleeding. missed the little exhibition that was staged for my benefit. In the second

Sam McClure, the local cyclops of 1, telephoned my office yesterday to assure me that his "band of boys" didn't do it. Let us give him redit for sincerety in that belief. The trouble, Sam, is that when an order has trained men in hate you never know what may be in the minds of the individuals here and nere who take the teachings seriusly. The paid officials may know it's all part of the game in getting They put pinwheels on the cross; memberships and dues; the members they light firecrackers hanging to Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 27.—Lee Sat-don't. The majority of them are easy to imbue a wek brain with evil burning hate.
intent, or with the fires of malevontent, or with the fires of malevo-

> Another thing: When an order has ianity as a trade-mark for selling memberships, need you be surprised at any desecration of the cross?

of notice, but since The Chronicle and the Press have both recorded the fact that a cross, six feet high, with popping firecrackers and burn-with popping firecrackers and burn-which Christ was crucified?

How did they show their love for we might get a little text from the ers at the point where the feet of Christ were pierced, and by putting blazing pinwheels where his head lay In the first place, I was not at home, but was at the Auditorium his arms were outstretched and

> That was the dannable desecration of the cross.

orank, or the last flicker of an or-ganization that has dwindled and is man or any order, but I do say that where in the world that has used that cross in a manner that should cause Christians to hang their heads in shame.

You can't twist the Cross of Christ into a fiery emblem of hate without leaving the impress on many poor, deluded minds.

They claim the same right to use the emblem to express their own emotions, thoughtless and silly though

reverence, but as their insignia of

That cross which was the burden of Christ; the cross on which he used the sacred emblem of Christ- suffered; the cross to which all Hang your heads in shame, you

So that's the text: "Pinwhels on been placed on your cross.

TO CANDIDATES—

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

Precinct offices\$10.00 County offices \$15.00

District offices—

judges, district attorneys, etc.\$25.00 State offices\$50.00

Cash must accompany notice.

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

James Martin Kirwin, Citizen, Patriot, Churchman, Loved All Over Texas, Dies in His Sleep Austin, Tex., Jan. 27.—Attorney Merritt, of Houston, representing the

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 25.—The body post of chairman of the home serof the Right Rev. Monsignor James M. Kirwin, vicar general of the diocese of Galveston, rector of St. Mary's cathedral and president of St. Mary's Seminary at La Porte, who died last night in his 54th year, lay in state today at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Solemn requiem mass was said this morning by Right Rev. Christopher E. Byrne, DD., bishop of Galveston. On Tuesday morning Rev. J. M. On Tuesday morning Rev. J. M. by Bishop Gallagher and continued Kirwin of Beaumont, nephew of Faby Bishop Byrne. He had developed ther Kirwin, said mass. On Wednesday morning, mass was said by and many of its graduates are serving as priests in the diocese of Gal-Rev. Marius S. Chataignon, rector of

the Sacred Heart church, who was as- veston. sociated with Father Kirwin for 14 years at St. Mary's cathedral. The nary, Monsignor Kirwin had erected a new building and installed a steam morning at 10 o'clock with Arch- heating plant at a cost of \$170,000, bishop John W. Shaw, of New Or- Fifty priests have been ordained at leans saying the mass and Bishop Jo- the seminary, about half of them seph Lynch of Dallas delivering the serving the diocese of Galveston. funeral oration. The Right Rev. Pietro Fumosoni Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, who is now at Corpus Christi, has been invited to attend.

Monsignor Khiwii was a finatory of Mt. St. Marys of the West and a history of the Diocese of Galveston, published in 1922.

Notre Dame University conferred

The death of Father Kirwin, as he was affectionately known to thou-

Mary's cathedral August 15, 1896, later becoming vicar general of the diocese and president of St. Mary's Seminary at La Porte. The honor of Monsignor was bestowed upon him June soch and rochet.

Lai of Rome.

he was invested with the violet cas-

veston Assembly. Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus; state chaplain

(From Houston Chronicle)

For 30 years Rt. Rev. Monsignor James Martin Kirwin, who died Sunday at Galveston, held an outstanding the position in the affairs of the Catholic diocese of Galveston, and for the major part of that time his attitude and him the leading form. He was also past state chaplain for the major part of that time his activities made him a leading figure in the secular life of the state as well.

The was also past state chaplain of the third and fourth degree Knights of Columbus, as well as past well.

He was hailed by friend, and also y opponent, as one of the most heroic figures connected with the Catholic church in the southwest. He demonstrated both physical and moral courage—physical by service with the armies of the nation and moral courage in his fearless denunciation of whatever appeared to him a public evil.

Father Kirwin was the son of Patrick and Mary Ryan Kirwin and man. He had become the Right

sented a medal by the fire department in appreciation of his noteworthy work. It was said by Dr. New Lead Mine Now Henry Cohen that Father Kirwin was the most outstanding worker in the 1900 storm.

win was offered the post of chaplain general of the United States army by General John J. Pershing, quent death of Bishop N. A. Gallasher, under whom he had served so long a time, he was compelled to destakes clutter the landscape for a stakes clutter the landscape for a General Pershing had called from radius of eighteen miles.

Cherbourg, France: "Immediately need your services in France. Re-Hills, which some engineers declare

and other activities, and holding the returns from \$40 to \$60 per ton.

uncts of all local relief work.

Roxana Oil company, conferred at length with Assistant Attorney Gen-eral R. J. Randolph regarding the contracts whereby the Roxana com-pany leased the oil and gas rights cross, one of the most important adrom the State prison commission o he Ramsey farm of 15,040 acres and Father Kirwin came to Galveston under the late Rt. Rev. Nicholas A. on the Retrieve farm of 7,428 acres, agreeing to pay \$48,000 therefor. Gallagher, and for several years

Doubt of Power to

Lease Prison Land

Halts Test for Oil

Because of omissions from the new prior to Bishop Galligher's death in code doubt has arisen as to whether 1918 served as vicar general of the diocese, a position in which he continued up to the time of his death. there is any existing law permitting the Prison commission to execute oil and gas leases on State prison lands. This has held up the payment of the For years he had been president of St. Mary's Seminary at La Porte. a post to which he was assigned \$48,000 and the exploration of the farms, which are not far distant

The same question has arisen in this institution into one of first rank onnection with the Roxana's application to lease the right to explore for sulphur on the Clemens farm. As president of St. Mary's Semi-For years the State prison sys em has been impoverished and the hope was that oil would be discovered on some of the farms and bert, when the end came. relieve the system of its financial difficulties. The hope may be de-layed seriously if the statutes are Monsignor Kirwin was a historian The attorney general has had the instant question under consideration for more than two months. If his sixed decision is that the Prison comthe degree of doctor of laws on Monfinal decision is that the Prison comsignor Kirwin in June, 1923.
Father Kirwin was tendered a mission cannot execute oil and gas leases on the farms the question will

Special ceremonies incident to the elevation of Father Kirwin to the monsignori were held at St. Mary's Cathedral December 11, 1924, when Canadians on "Pine to Palm" Auto Tour Father Kirwin at the time of his death was faithful friar of the Gal-

nadians will join officials of Dallas and the Chamber of Commerce in extending a welcome to the party of tending a welcome to the party of the part tending a welcome to the state of the state nipeg, Manitoba, when they arrive in Dallas Monday on their "Pine to not when I was compelled to receive priest," as he stood well over six Palm," automobile tour, Z. E. Black, it, but when I could receive it, and feet in height. His mental endowners to the control of the could be stored by the could be stored convention manager of the Chamber I feel a little better now."

live in Dallas are George Patullo, Fred E. Johnston, Al H. Reed, Mr.

musclation of whatever appeared to him a public evil.

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business manager the Winnipeg Trib-

Being Opened Up in Galveston Girl Who Famous Death Valley Eloped and Then Was

automobile highway is also under construction pointed through Death husband, who is said to have a wife made up in glory and devotion what Valley itself towards Leadneld.

Half dozen mining companies al- of justice operatives are investigat- should lack in the power of cannon Valley itself towards Leadfield. ready are developing properties in the ing white slave aspects of the case.

Illness of Bishop Gallagner.

However, he was one of the outHowever, he was one of the state, he expects to do a much appeared after cashing a version bank. His autooperator and W. E. Staunton of San died Wednesday night at his home larger volume of business this year operators have the was a native of Philadelwas a native of Philadeloperator and W. E. Staunton of San died Wednesday night at his home larger volume of business this year operators have the was a native of Philadeloperator and W. E. Staunton of San died Wednesday night at his home larger volume of business this year operators have the was a native of Philadeloperator and W. E. Staunton of San died Wednesday night at his home larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed a much larger volume of business this year operators have been determined believed by the control operators have been determined believed by the control operators have been determined by the co

Active Member of

Cardinal Mercier, Heroic Figure In World War, Who Defied Kaiser and His Hosts, Dies at Brussels

Brussels, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Mer-cier, primate of Belgium, and one of Mercier for his defiance. the heroic figures of the World war, died today at the age of 74, losing his set in after an operation on December

Death came at 3 o'clock this after-

The aged prince of the church slipped quietly into the hereafter with from the large Columbia fields in all of Catholic Belgium and France praying for a "speedy recovery or the grace of a happy death," as the church formula has it.

He was surrounded by members of his family, the faithful clergy of his archdiocese, the papal nuncio in Brussels, and a representative of King Al-

Cardinal Mercier was stricken with influenza Dec. 19. The news of his finally contsrued not to authorize unable to attend the ceremony at any oil or gas lease on the farms. which Queen Elizabeth received the

Shortly afterward it was announced dergo an operation. His ailment as tion of the German armies."

explained officially was "persistent Purple with indignation.

but his robust constitution and faith aided him to withstand the ravages of his ailment, much to the surprise

Artificial nourishment was resorted to during the final days of the primate's illness, but this method served

officers loved him."

After the storm of 1900 Father Kirwin was presented a medal by the first and processed a medal by the first and processed a medal by the first and processed as meand and passed the succession and the departure of a high church dignitary from the Vatican, he has cellula the checking head and guidence, and further the departure of a high church dignitary from the Vatican, he has cellular the departure of a high church dignitary from the Vatican, he has cellular the declining years of his life shend the would not have the whole world know." He had called culbertson in Modest in Character.

Modest in Charac ing to shape the destinies of con-quered Belgium to the best advant-

seawan in 1902, and officiated at the finishing exercises of the seawall when the commemorative monuments were placed in position in 1905.

In 1907 Father Kirwin settled the Southern Pacific dock strike and in 1909 organized the Home Protective League and put the saloons out of the residence section of Galveston, after a fierce fight in the legislature.

During the world war Father Kirwin set fleed the post of charge for the seasons of the seawall with the pressure of the post of charge in Damond, 16 year old bridge for whom the police of San Antonio instituted a search at the rocust of the post of the residence section of Galveston, after a fierce fight in the legislature.

During the world war Father Kirwin set fleed the post of charge for the pressure of years or inclusive temporarily threatened which is of importance, not only to the country of that industry temporarily threatened which is of importance, in the fleen of the pressure of years or of there as not frightful years in Belgium history never faltered for the briefest in Larson Diamond, 16 year old bridge, for whom the police of San Antonio instituted a search at the own Bissing, the German Governor general of Belgium, who ruled over yesterday ill with pneumonia, it became known today. Miss Diamond in the end to acknowledge that his of importance, or of there are not of the reasons, I have to releave the pressure of years or of other reasons, I have to releave the pressure of years or of there are not show will be a family the economic laws in order throughout the five most frightful years in Belgium is departure he said:

"If, under the pressure of years or of other reasons, I have to releave the pressure of years or of there during the past days in willing to spend my last days in the last of the world at large.

FAI OBLOCATION OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH OF THE MONTH OF THE and child in Dallas and department the fortunes of war had decreed i and sword. Scorches German Invasion

The famous Pastoral Letter of Cherbourg, France: "Immediately need your services in France. Request has been made for your commission in chaplain's corps." General McCain bestowed upon him the bighest office permitted to be commission of first lieutenant, the highest office permitted to be comferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over meas when he was recalled by the limited of Bishop Gallagher.

This lead deposit in the Grapevile one of the most damning indictments, and for whom a nation wide a reached with the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 by the of the Carmon in Chaplain's corps." General McCain bestowed upon him the object of the German invasion ever written. The letter went forth to printer and McCain bestowed upon him the object of the German invasion ever written. The letter went forth to printer and more difference on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred on a chaplain, and he had reached Washington on his way over ferred when he was recalled by the limited the largest surface lead discovery in fifty dearly from the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was located in March 1924 the largest surface lead discovery in fifty years, was lo However, he was one of the outstanding Galvestonians in world war
activities, serving as a four-minute
speaker in every liberty loan drive
and other activities, and holding—the

However, he was one of the outoperator and W. E. Staunton of San ture was to be read from the wood cuts in the land on New Year's olic church in the land of Beelzebub in the wood cuts of orestall it at all costs, but the letter was read despite their efforts of the was a native of Philadelolic church in the land on New Year's olic church in the land of Beelzebub in the wood cuts of the wood cuts of the was a native of Philadelolic church in the land of Beelzebub in the wood cuts of the wood c

Held Prisoner Two Weeks. Under orders from the General's long battle against the decline that office, he was kept a prisoner in his home for two weeks while von Bissing was bringing presure to force his submission. A mere verbal admission that the prelate had no intention of exciting or alarming the population by the pastoral letter would have satisfied the Governor General, it was said, but no such admission ever was secured from Cardinal Mercier.

Another pastoral letter, sent out at the beginning of the Lent in 1916,

your plans, place your batteries, co-ordinate your movements. Re-

Von Bissing Enraged. Von Bissing flew into a towering age when he read the letter, which he avowed was "an invocation of the

was affectionately known to thoughout the state, came as a shock to the people among whom he had labored for more than a quarter century. Although it was known to his friends that he suffered from high blood pressure and had been warned to refrain from violent exercise, it was not thought that the end was son near. Sunday morning shortly before noon he talked with Bishop Byrne noon in the rectory of the cathedral room in the room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the room in the room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the room in the room in the room in the rectory of the cathedral room in the ro

Believing that he was destined for a career other than secular, the future Cardinal prepared for medical profession, and upon his When the sudden turn for the graduation from college studied sur-worse came the cardinal fully realized the end was near. "My stomach has Paris. Inborn love of the priest-Dallas, Texas, Jan. 27.—Former Ca- failed; there is nothing to do," the hood, however, soon caused him Before he was referred to as "the Great Cardinal," the Abbe Mercier was known to Belgians as "the tail tention of influential persons in the

Thalia Postmaster Finds Himself Upon

Vernon, Texas, Jan. 21.-Henry L.

Foreign Minister of Mexico Defends Land Law Recently Passed

since 1917 no alien has been able le- 400 acres. gally to acquire such rights in that zone, but the law had to solve probnear Maydelle had been given to the erties until death when individuals or more so that foreign heirs could dispose of them five years from the date

illness became known when he was unable to attend the ceremony at which Queen Elizabeth received the golden rose sent her by Pone Pins in proposes but God disposes."

your plans, place your batteries, as long as they have obtained such permit, which does not affect the rights referred to in any fundamental poses." manner. This practice has been ob- tative H. T. Brown of Jacksonville, a

> of law apy government has the right lands. He said the other two memof imposing rulings on inheritances, bers of the board will meet him in a even to the point of reverting them to session in the immediate future, prob-

room in the rectory of the cathedral to rest after dinner, as was his custom in recent years. He appeared to be in excellent health except for a slight cold. On being called at 5:30 o'clock, he asked to be allowed to rest for a while longer. At 6:10 o'clock asked to be allowed to rest from the health of the church and L. J. Reicher went to Father Kirwin's room to arouse him and found him dead in bed.

Sudden Turn for Worse.

Sull no apology ever came from Malius.

A little village not far from Waterloom for the cardinal for finances or such the iron doubter to standpoint of the person to stock in Mexican to standpoint of the person to stock in Maines.

A little village not far from Waterloom for the cardinal for fina other kind not agricultural, are not reduces the cost of smelting and consubject to any restrictions as to the sequent reduction in fuel demands. participation of foreigners."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX! British Ambassador

Denies Rubber Plot

Aimed at America tion of "this pother about rubber" tempting to influence William S. Culcoupled with the assertion that the ment proved to be on a par with his physical appearance, hence it was not long before he attracted the atlaw restricting British rubber exports commission t odelay the commission's

following the war, in September, by government action, are generally creased salary. He presented a memorandum which he said was quered Belgium to the best advantage of victorious Berlin.

Defiance to Invaders.

On countless occasions his courageous attitude in defying the ingreduced admiration to the United States. As his simple in the United States in t ageous attitude in delying the in-vaders evoked admiration throughout of the country he received many ments which are not strictly in conhonors and degrees. At the time of formity with economic laws in order ing production costs.

Abilene, Tex., Jan. 26.-Texas' only

icensed teachers' agency is located Recovering Memory at Abilene, according to J. Lee Tarp ey, chief deputy labor commissioner who has just obtained a license from December, 114, prepared by Cardinal Mercier and read in every Catholic church in Belgium, has been called been missing for the last two weeks the legal right to operate the Texas

Texas Iron Industry May be Revived Soon at Old Rusk Foundry

Mexico City, Jan. 22.—Foreign Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.—After an finister Saenz in a statement today exhaustive investigation of the deed explained the Mexican Land Law and records it is found that the State Iron Board has in fee simple control "In accordance with the constitu-tion of 1917, and for reasons of de-which includes the dilapidated furfense and otherwise, "he said, "pro- nace of former capacity of 100 tons nibition has been established against of pig iron per day. However, it aliens' acquiring real estate in the border coastal zone. Consequently State land in Cherokee county, some

By act of the Legislature 2,000 acres lems of acquisitions prior to that Bureau of Forestry for experiments date, establishing for aliens such conditions so they could keep their propdissolution of companies, and furtherold Rusk State penitentiary. When this discovery was first made it was Another pastoral letter, sent out at the beginning of the Lent in 1916, again brought persecution from von Bissing.

"The conviction of our final victory is more deeply anchored in my soul than ever," the letter said in part. "We will win, do not ever doubt it, but we have not reached the end of our sufferings. Prepare your plans, place your batteries, as long as they have obtained such of an alien's death.

"This condition applies only to heirs of such aliens as acquired real estate in the prohibited zone the prohibited zone the only restriction imposed on heirs of aliens is that of obtaining the permit required by the constitution, which is only a condition for the acquisition of property rights and therefore does not prevent aliens from acquiring them as long as they have obtained such of such aliens as acquired real estate in the prohibited zone the only restriction imposed on heirs of aliens is that of obtaining the permit required by the constitution, which is only a condition for the acquisition of property rights and therefore does not prevent aliens from acquiring them as long as they have obtained such

served since 1917 without difficulty. member of the board created by the "In accordance with the priciples Legislature to administer the ore

Coolidge Accused by Norris of Trying to Delay Tariff Report

Washington Jan. 27.—President oolidge, Senator Smoot, republican, Itah, and others were charged in he senate Saturday by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, with at-

have operated "for the benefit not only of the planters, but also for the consumers" was given here by Sir

In July 1924, Senator Norris said,

Culbertson was called to the White House and asked by Secretary Slemp if he wanted a diplomatic post. Several posts were discussed and finally Culbertson was appointed minister to Rumania, a post he low holds.

"The effect of that was to take a reat influence off the tariff com-

nission by getting him out of the son of Arkansas, the democratic lead-

Horns Actually Grow In Bottles of Booze Taken in Dry Raids

be something, after all, in this notion

Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Road Problem Is A Business Proposition

The time has come for the people of Texas to look on the road problem of this state as a business proposition.

We have passed the era when it is a novelty.

We have gone beyond the stage when the good road is a luxury.

We have long since recognized that it is more or less of a necessity.

That is, it is a necessity if the state is to match itself with other states who are pleading for the hordes of people who are returning, gradually and slowly, to be sure, but nevertheless returning—to the soil.

And necessities can be met only on the basis of sound business.

Down in Houston they say they have a building boom coming on within another eighteen months that will equal the best that Florida has had to offer.

Down the Rio Grande Valley there is steady growth among those forward thinking citizens who have builded and planted and retained their faith against the development of another California.

Up around Mexia they are still pulling the black gold from Mother Earth.

Out Ranger way they have wells "on the pump" that have been monotonously pumping, pumping away for the last six years.

Everywhere in the state today there is a buzz of activity. Texas is facing a period of mighty prosperity, a day of promise—a promsie of wondrous wealth.

But wealth does not come haphazard today. It comes because men deal honestly and well, because men think ahead, plan ahead, work hard. It comes through the machinations of good business.

And good business demands good roads—because the automobile has made communication between man and man, town and town, city and city, so quick a thing—and quickness is an attribute of the big business deals of today.

Is it possible to believe, having granted the truth of these statements, that the building and upkeep of good roads in this state can any longer be considered as anything than a policy of good business, and that the building and upkeep of these roads must be looked upon as other than a business proposition?

It is time to begin acting as though this were one of the biggest business deals of the state—this building of a road system that will be one of the great achievements of a state already rich in great deeds. It is time we put aside all the talk that has been woven about it in the past and face the proposition simply and coldly, as business men face the problem of erecting twenty-story buildings.

The talk that has aroused us to a belief in the necessity of good roads has about been completed. There are few men who would question the wisdom of road building now. There remains but the getting down to cold facts, and warm deeds.

We have "talked turkey" about it.

Let's face it squarely and put it over. It's just as big a campaign, just as needed a thing as any Liberty Loan campaign we worked to "put over the top" back in 1917 and 1918. We bought bonds then to get the lads out of the mud of France.

Let us build roads to get the future of Texas out of our own mud.

Motor Vehicles Help Pay the Highway Bills

The motorist is the largest single taxpayer toward highway purposes, acording to a statement recently issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

This statement says that all the taxes on motor vehicles in 1924 amounted to half the total highway bill of the nation. While motor taxes frequently are not set aside specifically for highway purposes, in those cases where they are set aside in full for such purposes the portion which they pay is more clearly apparent.

"The highway bill in 1924 was \$1,180,000,000, according to the bureau of public roads," the statement continues, "and the motor vehicle taxes were \$551,000,000. Motor vehicle taxes that year were equal to 92 per cent of the expenditures for the state and federal road systems, the highways which carry 80 per cent of the traffic. State and federal expenditures for roads were \$600,500,000, as against the \$551,000,000 total motor vehicle tax.

"The state license fees alone were more than twice the amount required for upkeep of the state roads. The maintenance cost of state roads was \$107,000,000, while state license and gasoline taxes amounted to \$305,000,000. All motor vehicle taxes paid by the motorist are in addition to his taxes paid as a citizen.

"The remainder of the highway bill is paid only partially by public taxation, as much of it is provided by bond issues which often are retired wholly or in part by special motor vehicle taxes. Since the highway bill in 1924 was \$1,180,000,000, and since motor vehicle taxes amounted to \$551,000,000, there remained \$629,000,000 to be paid for from other sources. This was cared for as follows:

"Bonds, to be paid for out of general funds, and by motor vehicle fees, federal aid, property taxes and general taxation on all business."

The statement points out that frequently comment has been made that railroads are forced to pay taxes to build highways for their competitors. This it points out is partially true in the sense that a proportion of all general taxes goes into highway building and accordingly some share of the general taxes paid by the rail lines, eventually is devoted to highway construction.

Railroad taxes going ultimately to highway purposes amounted to \$34,000,000 in 1923—the latest year in which comparable figures are available, according to the statement. This, it is pointed out, amounted to 3.6 per cent of the total highway bill. The freight revenues of the railroads from motor products in that year totaled \$400,000,000. Whether or not the motor vehicle is being sufficiently taxed, or overtaxed, in specific states is a matter for local consideration taking into account the existing highway projects and development.

In general, throughout the nation, however, it is clear, says the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, that the motor vehicle is paying the largest part of the highway bill.

The following is a list of taxes paid by motor vehicles in 1924:

Federal, \$141,215,000; state license fees, \$225,492,-000; gasoline tax, \$79,734,000; municipal, \$15,000,000, and personal property, \$90,000,000.

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THE STATE'S 100 PER CENT **ADMINISTRATION**

Making state warrants payable 100 per cent in cash is one of the achievements recorded for the first year of the administration of a woman governor in Texas. This pleasing fact is commented upon by the editor of the Fayette County Record, in his paper after a recent visit to the state capital. He says:

"For the first time since Jim Ferguson was governor there is a sign hanging in the state capitol stating that holders of state warrants need not discount them, that they are worth 100 cents on the dollar. This reminds us that Mr. Ferguson was opposed by a 100 per center for governor, but had he been elected, the state warrants would, in all probability still be sold at from 80c to 90c on the dollar as they were before Mrs. Ferguson became governor. Another thing we learned at Austin the other day is that the state penitentiary system is not only out of debt but has enough cash to run the system for a great part of this year on a cash basis."

ON FEWER PRISON ACRES

(From Dallas Morning News) The managers of the state prison system's farms were not eligible to enter the News' cotton growing contest. Therefore, or partly therefore at least, Governor Ferguson made it into a miniature fit for their circumstances. Last February, in other words, she offered four prizes, one of \$200, one of \$100, one of \$50, and as the fourth prize a year's subscription to Ferguson's Forum, to be given to the managers who produced the four biggest crops of cotton on five-acre plots of the farms under their direction.

A dispatch to the News from Austin Friday reported the awarding of the prizes. The first prize was won by Captain McLeod of the Retrieve farm, on which six bales averaging 538.6 pounds were gathered from the five acres; the second, to Captain Abernathy of the Shaw farm, where five bales, averaging 495.2 pounds, were raised; the third to Captain Black of the Goree farm, where five bales, averaging 491.2 pounds, were harvested, and the fourth to Captain Gentry of the Clemens farm, whose crop on five acres was four bales

the Clemens farm, whose crop on five acres was four bales

that averaged 600 pounds. Those yields are much smaller than many made in the News' contest, but it is safe to say that they are at least twice and perhaps three times the average yields made on the farms of the prison system. They are but additional evidence, now made superfluous, that intensive cultivation pays. The smallest of them was at the rate of but little less than a bale to the acre. This suggests that after awhile it will be thought no trick at all for a farmer to make a hale to the acre: that no trick at all for a farmer to make a bale to the acre; that that will be more nearly the average production than one-fourth bale to the acre is. Also it may suggest that if the state prison system would get rid of at least one-half of its farm acreage and so concentrate the energies of its labor it would make more cotton and be better off financially every

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

DOING OUR BIT

(From Washington Post)

Today the United States is producing:

55 per cent of the world's pig iron;

51 per cent of the world's pig iron;

51 per cent of the world's copper;

62 per cent of the world's petroleum; 43 per cent of the world's coal;

52 per cent of the world's timber output;

65 per cent of the world's naval stores; 42 per cent of the world's phosphate; 80 per cent of the world's sulphur;

63 per cent of the world's mica;

62 per cent of the world's lead; 64 per cent of the world's zinc;

60 per cent of the world's talc and soapstone; 45 per cent of the world's barytes;

55 per cent of the world's cotton; 95 per cent of the world's automobiles.

No other country in the world's history can show such progress and such a large share in the production of leading

Hurry and pay your poll tax!

United States exports to Mexico show a large increase over the business of 1924.

Texas will make an oats crop this year that will set some new records if no disaster befalls the crop later.

Get ready for the campaign by paying your poll tax and

qualifying yourself to take part in the coming elections.

Texas Technological college has enrolled student number 1,000 and is making a remarkable record as a new institution. The price of rubber the British insist is purely a business

Issue and the Britons deny that there is plot to boost prices so

that Great Britain more easily can pay the United States the war debt it owes us. Texas cities all made new high records in building in 1925 with Houston leading with nearly \$40,000,000 in new construction of last year. Dallas was second.

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Of course, East Texas is proud. Why shouldn't East Texas be proud? Citizens of that part of the state won most of the prizes in cotton contests and showed the world that Texas, east, west, north or south, can grow two bales and more of cotton to an acre.

There is unusual activity in Texas rail circles and all manner of rumors are afloat as to mergers, extensions and new projects. Texas needs more railroads despite the position of the interstate commerce commissions is against some of the proposed extensions.

Our good friend, C. S. Maddux, of Santo, in sending a subscription to the Forum for a neighbor says: "I believe it is the best breakfast food going for a Butte democrat." A regplar diet of that kind will soon eliminate the "Butte" and leave a pure democrat.

can quit plumbing and make a record like that; when a negro eral weeks before it was worth anything at the bank. This farmer can so far surpass all but one of his fellow citizens of Smith county, what is the matter with farmers whose land is not run down? What man has done, man can do. This apmore. Indeed. Mrs. Ferguson has a right to feel both splenplies to every cotton grower in Texas.

THE FERGUSON FORUM ONLY A FEW HOURS LEFT TO PAY

will remain but a few hours in which to pay poll taxes and qualify for taking part in the primary and general elections of this year. The law says payment of poll taxes must be made before midnight January 31, but this year January 31 is Sunday and unless tax collectors should keep open their be paid will expire with midnight Saturday, January 30.

The Forum has earnestly and persistently appealed to all who are otherwise qualified as voters to pay their poll taxes even at a sacrifice because of the great importance of the elections which will be held this year. There should be no delinquents; every woman and man, 21 years old and over must pay a poll tax to state and county, and minors who will become of age during 1926 are entitled to receive exemption certificates entitling them to vote. All men and women above the age of 60 years are entitled also to exemption certificates without costs but they cannot vote unless they obtain these certificates from their tax collector.

Severed legs were found wrapped in newspapers in a clump of trees near messages in a cl

There are more than one million persons in Texas qualified to vote if they comply with the poll tax requirement and every one should qualify himself or herself for voting. Regrets will be vain next summer when the campaign gets warm and one finds he is disfranchised by his own failure to pay his poll tax or get a certificate of exemption. The people of Texas are deeply interested in the campaign that is coming and no individual should neglect to qualify to take part in it.

Pay your poll tax. The hours are few in which you can do this so don't delay DO IT NOW!

WHY NOT LAUGH?

This is the question put by the editor of the Baird Star in closing an editorial upon the proclamation issued by Gov-ernor Ferguson designating January 1926 as "Laugh Month" in Texas. The Baird editor first pays his respects to the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Amon G. Carter's newspaper, and other anti-Ferguson publications in which have appeared coarse attempts at ridicule of the governor's proclamation. These discordant elements are reminded that they have found nothing to approve in all of the first year of Governor Ferguson's administration, and that their raucous and ribald sputterings are of a kind with all their expressions of prejudice and lack of fairness in dealing with the administration.

Dismissing these yowlers with his condemnation Editor Gilliland asks:

"But why should not January be 'Laugh Month.' That is a good way to start the New Year at any rate, no matter who suggests it. Mrs. Ferguson is no doubt doing her best to discharge her duties faithfully and at as little expense to to the tax payers as possible, but the enemies of Jim Fer-

guson can see no good in anything she does. "The only thing that would please some of the bitter critics of her official acts would be to resign as governor and sue Jim for a divorce. The Star Telegram and a few others might then find something good to say about her, but this is never likely to happen, and the sun will continue to shine on grand old Texas no matter whether disgruntled politicians laugh or cry.

"Why not laugh? The antics of the politicians trying to force a called session of the legislature to save the state is enough to provoke laughter if nothing else is mentioned."

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

Only a few hours are left for paying poll taxes. Don't let yours be one of the unpaid.

That snow of Saturday and Sunday helped small grain prospects mightily and farmers are looking cheerful and hope-

"If we were only as tolerant of the mistakes of others as we are of our own fualts," says the Fayette County Record, "what a great old world this would be."

The antics of some Texas politicians just now suggest that they are adepts in dancing the Charleston. They wiggle and wiggle out until one can never tell which way they are

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's cotton contest prizes for best yields made on prison farms were awarded last week and David L. Marshall, chiropractor, was names of winners and winning farms appear elsewhere in

The imperial wizard took a swing through Texas and held several conferences with dragons, kludds, cyclopses, titans, kligrapps and like personages but he did not repeat his former modest assertion that the klan is not in politics.

he admitted strangling the woman whose "cabaret complex," he said,

PAY YOUR POLL TAX!

The republicans will hold primaries in Texas this year for the first time, but the total vote in those primaries may show a big slump if those who made it necessary for the G. O. F. to hold primaries desert and try to regain standing with dem-

The slogan "Let's Burst the Barns in 1926," is a good slogan to conjure with. Several counties have endorsed the slogan which has been adopted by Travis county. The encouragement to try this is furnished by ample moisture and a favorable condition of the soil at this time.

"The voter who votes for the candidate he believes honest shouted late last night: and most capable renders his country a service, but if support is given on other grounds than honesty and fitness, the voting privilege is abused and sacrificed," says one of the Forum's exchanges. How about the renegade democrats who voted for a republican?

Tom Connally replies to the report of the committee from the "unofficial session of the Texas legislature," on their conception of the attitude of Texas congressmen toward the in- I was single. heritance tax and their constituents, in a way that challenges the veracity of the "unofficial" delegation which journeyed to Washington to give Texas congressmen their instructions ing at nights. She began taking lesfrom Texas bankers.

One year of Fergusonism has brought the state to a cash basis, has seen all the unfortunate insane comfortably housed in institutions specially prepared for them, instead of in jails where they had been kept for years, until the Fergusons took and cabarets. She threatened to tell she did not answer, I pushed in the read, both of Chicago, and several them out. That is something of a record without mentioning my wife about our relations if I did door, which was fastened with a prominent New York bankers, whose several other things that would make the Kluckers and Butt- not take her. ites do the Charleston in their wrath.

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

Advertising the Texas north plains country along liberal she argued. Again she threatened to lines is a project of Panhandle citizens. It is all right to lay tell my wife. I was desperate and in plans for such advertising but just now the north plains are a rage chilling evidences of the truth of the description given by the anonymous author of "The Wind" of that portion of Texas. North plains folks are loyal and they live in a good country, but the winds do blow out there.

A Smith county man, formerly a plumber, won the state championship prize of \$1,000 by raising sixteen bales of cotton on five acres of a farm which was regarded as "run down" to non five acres of a farm which was regarded as "run down" became governor the state's check was not good for so measly a sum as \$2. This paper had to hold the warrant received in payment of subscription for the University of Texas for sevice in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man in a county contest was won by a negro farmer. When a man disposed of it by throwing the torso and legs in a field at Media, and hid-solution for the treatment of the first year of the administration of Mrs. Ferguson floor fmy office. It is also runner to the ead, naving floor of my office. It is also runner to the body. I forgot the head, naving floor of my office. It is also runner to the became governor the state's check was not good for so measly at the body and legs. I remembered it that he dismembered the body and disposed of it by throwing the torso and legs in a field at Media, and hid-solution for the lead, naving floor of my office. I took away the became governor the state's check was portion for the university of Texas for sevolution for the disposed of it by throwing the torso and legs in a field at Media, and hid-solution for the disposed of it by throwing the torso and the body. I forgot the head, naving floor of my office. I took away the became governor the state's check was not good for so measly at the body. I forgot the head, naving floor of my office. I took away the became governor the state's check was not good for so measly at the body and legs. I from the disposed of it by throwing the torso and the body and legs in a field at Media, The Fayette County Record commenting upon the comdid and proud of her accomplishments.'

JAMES MARTIN KIRWIN

The earth today, Thursday, January 28, receives all that is mortal of Monsignor James Martin Kirwin, high dignitary of the Forum reaches its subscribers there is mortal of Monsignor James Martin Kirwin, high dignitary of the church and splendid citizen, loyal friend and unselfish o day evening while asleep in the rectory of St. Mary's church offices on that day then the limit within which poll taxes must at Galveston. Burial services are to be held in Galveston Schuhl, and his wife, brother-in-law

His body will rest in Calvary cemetery at Galveston; his spirit has winged its flight to the God who gave it. His passing has brought sorrow to all who knew him and enjoyed the delightful association of this man who was a man in everything that characterizes true manhood, courageous patriotism and chivalrous citizenship.

The following from the Houston Chronicle is a merited severed legs were found wrapped in

failed for the first time in his ripe manhood to answer the from the spot where the body and legs

There are given to few men the purity of purpose, the strength of character, the gentle, understanding sympathy fitting him to exercise the most blessed traits of humanity. And it may be said of him, at the end of the journey and his entry into that other life, that no man ever knew a firmer

'It is not only as a churchman, as a dignitary of a church which ever was close to his great heart, that Father Kirwin will leave a sadly vacant place. But as a man, as a human being, instinct with those sterling and most loyal and unselfish qualities which make men loved above their fellows, with which he was endowed will he be most missed. Ever ready which he was endowed will he be most missed. Ever ready to share in the joys of his fellows, he was equally ready to share in supporting their sorrows. To prince or pauper, rich or poor, mighty or lowly, he was an assurance always of a gentle and ministering sympathy, adding to their joys by participating in them and lessening their sorrows by understanding them, that he drew about him those who sensed the presence of a man blessed beyond his kind. As a church dignitary he will receive the honors which are his due. But it is in the hearts of the great, silent masses that it will best be realized that his was a friendship, strong as iron thews, and ever ready that his was a friendship, strong as iron thews, and ever ready in the service of that friendship. Living under the shadow of the end which was his, he never permitted his personal good to stand in the way of service to humanity, and in behalf of those he loved, and they were legion, he was tireless in that service which was his dominant delight.

"From many hearts will come today, and in the days to come, silent prayers that he may reap that reward which is the due of men of his type. The church has lost a dignitary of which it may well be proud; the state a citizen whose love for it and its institutions was bounded only by his ability to comprehend what it all means: his city one who ever led in mel were retained in almost every constructive service, and his friends a man who leaves a va- criminal, divorce or theatrical case

cant place in his passing.'

Pay your poll tax before the collector's office is closed.

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

New York garment dealers are warning those of us who delight to gaze upon trim ankles and shapely calves to take feared by all men and women who a last look because skirts are to drop down to the ankles by burned the candle at both ends and fashion's decree. But from Paris comes the announcement that despite the decree of the arbiters of fashion Parisian belles refuse to lower their skirts, having confidence in the shapeliness of their underpinning and its pleasing aspect to male observers. It is safe to say the short skirts will stay

Chiropractor Admits Slaying and Dismembering Woman Because She Found Too Much Pleasure in Jazz

Philadelphia, Jan. 26. — Having | office of District Attorney Wm. Tayconfessed that he strangled and dis-membered Miss Anna May Dietrich lic words after the chiropractor had membered Miss Anna May Dietrich, being held without bail today.

was proving a financial strain upon him. Miss Dietrich, a 34 year old the day she disappeared, to a dance the following night. milliner, had ambitions to be a

'modern girl." that he had cut up the body, but District Attorney Taylor. denied that he had killed her.

The first confession, however, did that part wherein he said that the woman drank poison because a weal-thy New York man with whom she was in love had jilted her. After nuch more questioning he suddenly don't know why I did it, I was fran- Katy Said to Be on

"I'm lying. It's all lies, I'll tell the truth now." Then he said he had strangled Miss Dietrich because she had threatened to inform his wife of their relations unless he gave her more

"I knew Miss Dietrich for eight years," he said. "At first she thought

"Recently she got a 'cabaret com plex.' She wanted to go out skylarksons in the Charleston

her—I was afraid my wife might find in the bathroom. out. Then, too, I began to be afraid of the financial strain. But she in- fifteen minutes. Then I knocked on sisted that I take her to road houses the door of the bathroom and when Mr. Hale, another high official of the

he insisted we go out. I refused.

"I seized her by the throat to shake her; to make her understand that I couldn't and wouldn't. I pleaded with her to break off our friendship. But she wouldn't listen.

"Then-I don't know what possess

ting the head under a railroad trestie a short distance from his home at "I burned the rug Friday afternoon."

date. It is also rumored that it is a short date. It is also rumored that it is a short due to be taken out from under the

The first confession, made in the belonged to Miss Dietrich and dis- for the last three or four years.

been cross-examined four hours.

Marshall, married and the father where the young woman's head was It was he who finally sent Hummel to of a 12 year old daughter, made a found wedged under a railroad trestle the prison on Blackwell's Island for second confession last night, in which Saturday, and where yesterday a year on conviction of conspiracy searchers came upon remains of the and subornation of perjury in the whose "cabaret complex," he said, the day she disappeared, to wear to clothing she had bought last Tuesday, nctorious Dodge-Morse case

Marshall had glibly answered a nultitude of questions in the district Early yesterday, having readily attorney's office, in his own home, in told of his acquaintances with Miss his Philadelphia office, and in the Dietrich and of having treated her professionally, Marshall confessed morgue. He had been left alone with

"Mr. Taylor," he began suddenly after the tense silence of five minutes. not satisfy authorities, particularly "I want you to promise me one thing "I did it," he cried suddenly. "I

tic with fear."

Then he began the brief story of the woman's death and the dismemberment and disposition of her body. "I met the girl Tuesday night outside my office on 17th street in Philadelphia," he began. "She said to get something to eat.

"I sat down and read for ten or

here, but could not. I worked on her until she died.

"Then I became frightened and anicky. I did not know what to do. I have a wife and child and I feared I would be blamed for her death. "I kept the body all that night in my office. Early next morning I

and legs with a hacksaw and a knife.

posed of them, burning these things

District Attorney Taylor asked if Miss Dietrich had any reason to end

"She told me she had taken poison," said Marshall. "She had a love affair with one of the big fellows in New York and being a poor girl, who went to work every day, he threw her

Marshall was said by Alexander and sister of Miss Dietrich, to have been a frequent caller upon the young fessionally. They declared he was

known to them as a bachelor.

Miss Dietrich disappeared last Tuesday after a shopping tour with Mrs. Schuhl. On Thursday her torso and were discovered. Near the head was a mound of ashes, a bit of scorched carpet and a can of gasoline, indicating, police said, that the slayer had attempted to burn the girl's head.

Dismemberment of the body had been done so neatly that the authorities felt certain it was the work of one with a knowledge of surgery.

Abe Hummel Famous New York Attorney of Years Ago, Dead

New York, Jan. 27.—The death in London, England, of Abraham H. Hummel, which became known Sunday, brings to a close the career of one of the most sensational divorce lawyers this country ever has known. It marks also the passing of a former school of criminal barristers who went to any extreme to gain their cases.

Hummel was a disciple and partner, as well as former office boy, of William Frederick Howe, known during because of his success in freeing drafted men. As partners, the firm gained much notoriety in defending more than 650 murderers.

From 1870 to 1900, Lowe & Humtheir dingy office on Central street were lined with autographed pictures of actors and actresses, while the hall was always crowded with with waiting clients, private detectives and process

The firm of Howe & Hummel was lived the life that leads to the divorce court or who were involved in intrigues that were apt to result in breach of promise or alienation suits. t was said that the "butter and egg" men of that day feared the Howe & Hummel imprint on a letterhead worse than any other result of their

That partnership was unusual in nany ways. In their offce was a safe was then divided according to each erson's interest in the business. They

Howe died in 1902. Hummel's nemesis was the same district attor-ney, William Travers Jerome, who had characterized the Howe & Hum-He was taken to Media from his mel firm as "for more than twenty home which overlooks the ravine years a menace to this community.'

As a sensational in defeat as in victory, Hummel gave a grand farewell Seventy-Second street, just off Fifth avenue, attended by many friends. He served his prison sentence and then expatriated himself, keeping his selfimposed exile in Europe, with the exception of one or two brief visits to the United States, until his death.

Between 1900 and 1905, before the Dodge-Morse expose, it was said the firm brought about many large set-—that you will take care of my wife and child." Then there was another er found their way to the courts or

Deal For Two Lines From Wichita Falls

Breckenridge, Texas, Jan. 27 .- A party of officials of the Wichita Falls she did not feel very well. I pro-posed that she go up to my office. I Kell of Wichita Falls, president of told her the door was unlocked, and the road, and numbering among its to lie down. I said I was going out personnel H. N. Roberts traffic manager; L. M. Bassett, assistant traffic "I was gone about an hour. When manager and C. B. Womack, auditor, came back I went to my office, but met a party of officials of the Mis-"I told her I couldn't go out with I did not see Miss Dietrich. She was souri-Kansas-Texas Railway company prominent among whom was W. N Whittington, general manager of the names could not be learned, here in night life before she became too old.
"Tuesday night the thing came to a climax. She met me at my office."

"I found Miss Dietrich on the floor in a conference at the yards of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railway, according to meager information. No authentic report of the purpose

of the meeting was given out, though was stated that an inspection of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth properties and the properties of the Wichita Falls & Southern road was eing made. Mr. Mitchell of Fort Worth, receiver for the Wichita Falls. Ranger & Southern, was in the party came back and then I cut off the head of Katy officials and New York bank-

Second Open Letter to Senators At Washington, By Frank Putnam On World Court, Is Made Public

to the Senators of the United States

Sirs: In this letter I aim to state, to three 500-pounds bales. Cater lives between Temple and Belton, on Temple route 6.

Second prize of \$500 was awarded for the League to use armed forces drawn from all its members to enforce its country under the jurisdiction of the League of Nation court, and to make our own national Constitution of the League. Most of you seem not to the Constitution of the league. Most of you seem not to have committed an act of warn against all other members of the League. The constitution of the league. Most of you seem not to have committed an act of warn against all other members of the League. The senate has all the powers of a court, but the senate knows nothen court, but the senate knows nothen carried to do with his conduct of the business of his court. Judge English is a democrat and announce that the house managers appear at the door and announce that the house managers appear at the house managers appear at the door and announce that the house managers appear at the door and announce that the house our own national Constitution of the league of \$500 was awarded G. Doyle Cole, Temple route 6.

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No member of the busines, the proceding unit the house was appointed to the bench by rese in terms so simple that even a United ly make clear. I must assume you do not know the facts; otherwise I am forced to believe you are willing to betray your country's independ-

Here are the facts:
1. The League of Nations is a political and military super-government.

It has a Constitution, its so-

3. The League and its member sub-naions have agreed to accept and enforce this League of Nations Constitution as the supreme law of the

4. They have agreed to enforce it against each other, and against any tries in which the control of this traf-nation not a member of the league, and against subject peoples who may est." Meaning that no oppressed peorebel against misgovernment by mem-

5. They want our country in the league so that our wealth and our aid, from the nation that planned this sons may be conscripted to help the group of great military nations that control the league to whip its minor fore the foreign relations committees members, or their subject peoples, of house and senate), and planned

6. They tried in two American national elections to get our people to vient to the British empire. choose presidential candidates—Cox 12. Our country is already a memin 1920 and Davis in 1924—who made ber of a genuine world court, the

salaries and expenses: these facts from official records either has not read the League's Constitution, or if he has read it had not their presidential Dcn Quixote who and that I would wear the land out. brains enough to grasp its meaning, first endorsed this scheme to take our I was trying to kill Johnson grass, or he is a liar, a traitor and a bribe-

The law which this supreme court of the League of Nations will employ is deciding cases brought be-fore it, and which the League and its strength to defeat this impending sur-times to keep a mulch also trying to members propose to enforce against render of national sovereignty. The kill tie vines, Johnson grass, and all nations and peoples, is the Constitution of the League of Nations, which the League and its members American senators upon the republi-have agreed to accept and enforce as can side who have not yet bowed the

you vote our country under the jucourt of this European-Asiatic supergovernment, you vote to destroy our separate independent existence as a ism of my senate friends from the nation. Because when we enter the League Court we enter the League, and we shall be in it until the Americar people, united to defend our liberty if for nothing else, can elect a government of honest men and real

Americans to take us out of it. 11. Under the Constitution of the League of Nations, our country, accepting the jurisdiction of the League Court, will find its independence limited in these following ways:

(a) Article VIII assumes for the League authority to decide "what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable" for each country, and declares that "these limits, when adopted, shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council" of the League. When did the American people ever authorize bined assets of \$875,000,000, and tota any senator to yield to any foreign trackage of more than 12,000 miles government such control over our national right and means of self-defense? Or to incur in any degree the risk of thus yielding our country's

(b) Article X pledges all members cisco railway, issued a formal state-of the League to provide military ment after Friday's meeting, which forces, at the League's order, to "preserve as against external aggression Railway has purchased a substantial the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states Island & Pacific Railway company members of the league." Is any sen- It is believed this purchase should be ator so stupid as not to see that af- of material benefit to both comfiliation with the League would com- panies.' mit us to send our sons at the League's call to defend all of the of Speyer & Co. announced that they

(c) Article XI further declares the Island shares to the Frisco. obligation of all members of the League to take part in all wars, insuring that every future war would be a Hell No! A League to defend the loot June 30, 1919, was fixed today by the of the world war, and to perpetuate interstate commerce commission on and extend the control of the earth the property of the San Antonio by the winners of that war.

between members of the League and tal issued at par of \$4,918,000 while between League members and nations its own book investment accounts not members of the League. Article total \$4,693,000. XIII provides for concerted war by League members upon any member

The Forum is in receipt from Frank nation that refuses to be bound by a Putnam, former widely known news-decision of the League's Court—this paper writer in Texas, of the follow- same court into which some of you ing entitled: "A Second Open Letter wish to drag our country in open defiance of your oaths of office and of the people's will expressed in 1920 and 1924. Article XV makes the Council—the senate—of the League

know it, but this is exactly what you against all other members of the will do if you vote for the "world court" resolution—as I shall presentLeague of our debtors and fierce comLeague of our debtors and fierce compeoples, or on any other issue howver vital-with the alternative of taking the licking which we shall have richly deserved for being such

(f) Article XVIII provides that the League "shall be entrusted with the general supervision of the trade in arms and ammunition with the counple can ever again obtain arms with which to win its independence—as any time these may try to win their League and Court primarily as a means of making our free republic

our entrance into the league their Hague tribunal. In that court, for and manure under. Planted in corn main issue. Both times the American people rejected league membership by each selects one judge and these two under. Planted in oats 1924. The huge majorities. Our folks realized select the third, assuring a fair trial several beddings were detrimental to it meant the loss of our national independence, and that it meant our
boys would continue to be drafted to
right in all the wars of Europe and

Council and assembly, in which Great

Council and assembly, in which Great Asia, for the sole gain of foreign coun- Britain with six assembly votes and 7. Peddlers of league propaganda against one for most of the League's 1922. The year of 1923 and 1924 I have come back a third time. This time they ask us to enter what they call a "world court." They tell us any case in which it might appeal to fall before I drilled it, and it was pasthis court has "nothing to do with the League Court, or in which antured very heavily all the winter with League of Nations;" that it is only other nation might call it into the an insurance policy against our being drawn into any more foreign wars.

League Court, would have only one harvested the land was again pastured. The summer of 1923 I broke Many of our people, hating war and ignorant of the real nature of this commercial competitors. Is any senconspiracy, have been swindled into endorsing it. But by no means so many as the propagandists pretend.

8. The so-called "world court" is the supreme court of the League of Nations, that he would deliberately, knowing what he did send our country into a trap like that? If there be any such senator, his proportion or place is either in a hunting representation.

court as the League's judicial and that elected it as a means of defeat- About the 10th of May I planted cotpolitical agent. Any man who denies ing Davis and his League of Nations ton. country back into the British empire, cockle burs and tie vines. By workmisrepresent the actual majority sentiment of their constituents back and that held the moisture and I home. But they are probably hope- think that is why I made as much people's hope to be saved from it rests cockle burs. upon those independent and genuinely can side who have not yet bowed the the supreme law of the world.

10. Regardless of swindling pretended "reservations," if and when forefathers fought and toiled to make this a free country, and who would defend it with their lives, if need be. I do not wish to impugn the patriot-Democratic South, so much as sorrowfully to admit that most of them seem still to be victims of the Wilsonian -weak in the head.

Yours sincerely. FRANK PUTNAM. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23, 1926.

Rock Island Sale of Stock to Frisco May Mean Larger System

New York, Jan. 27.—Creation of new Southwestern railroad system uniting the St. Louis-San Francisc and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pa cific Railway companies, with combined assets of \$875,000,000, and total was foreshadowed by the announce ment that the Frisco had purchased

large interest in the Rock Island. E. N. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis-San Franread that "the St. Louis-San Francisc amount of stock of the Chicago, Rock

At the same time representatives monstrous injustices perpetrated by together with J. and W. Seligman & the Versailles treaty, forever? Co., had sold a large block of Rock

"Sausage" Road Valued. Washington, Jan. 23.—A tentative value of \$4,204,300 as of the date Uvalde and Gulf railroad in Texas. (d) Article XII provides for wars The corporation has outstanding capi-

PAY YOUR POLL TAX!

Sam Cater Winner of \$1,000 Cotton Prize of Temple C. of C.

(From Temple Telegram Jan. 22.) Sam H. Cater won the \$1,000 prize of the Temple Chamber of Commerce contest conducted by that organization last year and was awarded a check for that amount at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the Harvey House. He grew a total of 1,512 pounds of lint cotton on five acres—equivalent to three 500 pounds of the tenth time in the charges against Parent of the senate to act as the trial official repeats the name of the commission announced, were the senate to act as the trial official repeats the name of the commission announced, were considered advisable for considered advisable f

yield was small for an ordinarily good it adjourns from time to time, and ting as a court. year, it was still very large in comparison with the average yield in Bell county last year. This, he said, had to be taken into consideration to get at the real value of intensive farming methods.

Three of the prize-winners subnitted articles detailing their exper-

corn and different sorghums. In 1922 four acres were planted in peas, the other acre lay idle. In October spread about 12 tons of manure on it. First of November plowed pea vines

"My five acre plot that I entered one Council vote has seven votes as in the contest was planted in corn in hogs and cattle. After the oats were the land twice good and deep with a tractor-later cutting it with a disc harrow and drilling in oats again, using it the same way for pasture as I

vested I pastured it for a few days heaven. The league created the court; selects its judges; pays their or the British house of lords.

then broke the land twice, just as deep as my tractor would do it. In duties; in all ways deals with the has betrayed the popular majority and rebedded the ground nine times

"I broke my land deeply with a mold board plow late in fall 1924. I then let the land lay receiving what rain that fell during the months of ruary and March. In the latter part of March I took a cultivator and marked off my five acre plot. Two days later I ylanted my cotton, putting about one bushel to the acre. ployed my plot for the first time on May 4. Seven days later I began chopping. I plowed it on May 13, May 25, and again on Junne 25. My plot was picked for the first time on Altogether it was picked

four times.
"I find that the pedigreed seed planted on my plot yielded far more per acre than did any of my cotton

"D. A. THOMPSON."

Is to Be Exhumed

PAY YOUR POLL TAX! Body of Strange Woman in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The body of Mrs. Mary French, 77 year old recluse, who for twenty years lived in the attic of her boarded up, dilapidated Parkridge, Ill., home and scared away the curious with a ghost made from a dressmaker's form, will be disinterred,

and an autopsy performed. Coroner Oscar Wolff ordered the exhumation to determine if her death Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Dahlman, a neighbor and her heir, was from natural causes. He also sought explanation for the whisking away of the body to Chicago for a nurried midnight embalming before t was hastened back to Parkridge

While investigators searcned for any other property she may have had in addition to the bonds and securities valued at \$35,000 found in a Chicago and Parkridge bank, they also took cognizance of the fact that the voman's husband whose disappearance 20 years ago caused her to shut up the first floor of her home, is in

POLL TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

United States Senate May Sit As Court of Impeachment in Case of Accused Federal District Judge

the House of Representatives adopts the House of Representatives adopts the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail official repeats the name of the aclience of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the report of a special committee, for the report of a special committee, for the senate to act as the trail of the report of a special committee, for the report of a special committee, for the report of a special committee, for the report of

F. A. Thomson, chairman of the agricultural committee of the organization, presented the awards and commented upon the wonderful record made in the face of adverse conditions—pointing out that while the wield was small for an ordinarily good.

ceive the house's charges and the challenged the jurisdiction of the house tells that it has designated senate. its managers, the latter appear at the senate bearing the charges, or articles of impeachment, and the presiding officer directs the sergeant arms to "make the proclamation," hich is required in the following

League of our debtors and fierce commercial competitors—our means of defense neglected under Article VIII, we must submit to the League Court's decisions, on the Monroe doctive, on immigration, on tariffs, on the distribution and control of our natural resources desired by other peoples, or on any other issue how
He is a member of the house judicary committee and recognized as on the distributed and recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the chief justice of the Supreme court the senate rules permit or a member of that court. The president of the senate count the sunderstood he will be named as one of the house judicary committee and recognized as one of the Supreme court the senate rules permit or a member of that court. The president of the court would be a sunderstood he will be named as one of the house judicary committee and recognized as control the chief justice of the Supreme court the senate rules permit or a member of the court would be a sunderstood he will be named as one of the house and recognized as one of the League of the Supreme court. This is administered by the chief justice of the court would be named as one of the house and recognized as one of the chief justice of the court would be named as one of the house and recognized as one of the chief justice of the court would be named as one of the senate one of the senate one of the chief justice of the supreme court the senate rules permit or a member of the supreme court. The president of the president of the senate rules permit of the senate out the supreme court the senate of the Supreme court the senate rules permit of the senate on the chief justice of the Supreme court the senate rules permit of the senate rules permit of the senate on the chief justice of the senate out the senate on the chief justice of the senate on the senate on the senate o

the sessions of the senate as a legislative body are made to conform therewith. As a court the senate would operate under rules of its own, but according to the formula of previous such courts. It is not bound by the legal rules of a civil or criminal court, yet the procedure is much same.

The senate's deliberations, while siting as a court.

Andrew Johnson, which began Feb.

25, 1868, and ended May 26, within a court was that of Robert W. Archibald, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme court. He was convicted and removed from office. Among the members of the committee which investigated the committee which investigated the committee which investigated the real purished world. Texas said Monday afternoon that the senate's deliberations, while sit-ling as a court.

Use of the term "court" in connection with impeachments meets the general understanding. However, in 1868 the senate eliminated in its rules reference to it being a court, showing that it sat as the by the legal rules of a civil or criminal court, yet the procedure is much same. mitted articles detailing their experience in growing cotton under the intensive methods. The articles follow:
"Had not planted cotton on this plot for several years on account of its dying. It had been planted in corn and different sorghums. It had been planted in corn and different sorghums. It had been planted in corn and different sorghums. In all court, yet the procedure is much peachments, the senators used some peachments, the senators used some of the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the atmosphere of a solemn occasion, incident to an individual being brought before it charged with louses are completed, that is, the lowest Archibald were peachments, the senators used some of the old-world flavor. They original, and Senator George W. Norris, now a senator from Nebrask...

After the formalities between the houses are completed, that is, the lowest Archibald were peachments, the senators used some of the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the state exertional were poachments, the senators used some of the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the state exertional were poachments, the senators used some of the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceeding "a high court of impeachment takes on the old-world flavor. They originally termed the proceed

senate signifies its readiness to re- Tennessee, who resigned and thereby

Changes in Highway Department Men Are Given Out at Austin

The senate has all the powers of W P. Kemper, acting State highway

Kemper endorsed the changes.

Texas Ranks Third In Numbers of All

The Land Of Happy Homes

GEORGE W. WEST, VETERAN TRAIL BREAKER IN OLDEN DAYS NOW IN ROLE OF TRAIL BREAKER IN MAKING HOME BUILDING A PLEASURE FOR THRIFTY MEN AND WOMEN

Recent issues of the Forum have carried in detail long lists of donations by George W. West for the Public Welfare of Live Oak county. He has built schools, bridges, public roads, water works, given land to the state and federal governments for public parks, given sites for churches and helped churches with financial contributions, erected hotels, business houses and garages, equipped a fire department and invited settlers to come, inspect the fertile acres of his historic ranch, embracing 65,000 acres of excellent farming land for all manner of crops, from citrus fruits, and truck to cotton, corn and feed crops.

These lands are being sold through an arrangement with the J. H. Kohut Land Company, which maintains offices at George West and in the Gunter Building in San Antonio. They are watered by three living streams of pure water and wells at from 40 to 150 feet in depth produce an abundance of water for all purposes.

Thousands of acres already have been sold and many new homes have been erected and lands grubbed and placed under the plow.

The prices are most attractive and choice farm lands, well watered, can be bought at

\$15.00 to \$30.00 An Acre

on easy terms of one-fourth cash and the balance in ten years, payable "on or before" with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Irrigation is not needed for these lands and citrus fruits can be grown in profitable yield, while feed crops make two to three crops a year, corn can be made to produce two crops and cotton thrives splendidly.

One of the latest items of new construction by "Old Chief" George W. West is the erection of a bank building at Kittie for the convenience of the rapidly increasing population around that town.

Contractors are busy at work on the school building given by Mr. West to Kittie, which town he named in honor of the good wife who has shared his career through more than an ordinary generation.

Around Kittie 5,000 acres has been cut into 80-acre tracts, the surveyors completing their work a few days ago. The prices will be about the same as for the lands around the town of George West, which range from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre, and on the same liberal

Of the 5.000 acres around Kittie fully 2,000 acres is black waxy hogwollow and the remainder black sandy loam prairie land.

We are ready to show you. We invite you to look at the best home owning proposition in Texas. Our man is always at George West ready to show you around.

For further information address, but we prefer that you come,

J.H.Kohut Land Company

Main Office, George West, Tex.

Branch Office, 408 Gunter Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

Oil is Adding \$10,000 Daily to Texas University Funds and Yet Greater Wealth is Due to Follow

By KATHRYN MADDREY, in Houston Chronicle

Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.—Oil—great gobs of it-is greasing the wheels of lege in the world. Already a ten millien dollar building program for the about \$280,000 a month, with prosthe pool now being exploited. Besides this source of revenue from one block of its total of 2,080,000 acres af land, the University of Texas has visions of untold millions of dollars of wealth from vast potash beds, sulphur and agricultural p. oducts of the domain it possesses. Test wells have proved the existence of potash over a wide area and large outcroppings of almost pure sulphur also are found in several localities, it is stated.

The proved oil area now embraces county and its limits have not, as yet, been defined. Only recently the field was widened one mile to the east by was drilled in what was considered wildcat territory. The daily production is now around 41,000 barrels Two thriving towns the University of Texas receives oneeighth as royalty. The producing pool

acres of University land. In view of the fact that geological reports are favorable for the existence of oil in many other localities upon the 2,080,0000 acres, it is regarded as not improbable that new fields may Practically all of this land is under lease for oil exploration and exploitaion purposes at the legal rental of

Lake oil field is that alll of the leases are owned by two companies—the Big are owned by the Benedum-Trees in- tion. drill wells in a systematic way, not vented close drilling, the wells, for the most part, being located one to every 160 acres. Quite a number of wells

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| so close together in one spot upon drilled recently, however, are located the pool that it is called the "Golden to one-sixteenth part of each section higher education in Texas. The Uni- of 640 acres will be adopted for the field as a whole, it is stated.

The oil is high gravity, being from 38.6 to 39.6 degrees. It comes from a depth of around 2,900 feet and the initial production of each well ranges institution is being planned as a re- from 3,000 to 5,000 barrels. The oil sult of the vast fortune which is com- is a vivid green in color and comes from the ground cold, which is some amounts to approximately \$2,000,000 thing unusual. Geologists assert that and is accumulating at the rate of the Big Lake cil wells are due to be by the fact that the first well which was brought in May 26, 1923, still shows a steadiness of flow and quality production. The same thing is true of other early wells. Whether or no this condition is due to the fact that known. In one of the wells drilled last June gas was encountered a to blow the tools out of the hole. This gas is non-inflammable and is believed to run high in helium content about eight square miles in Reagan prove another source of revenue to the University. In most of the wells a stratum of potash, ranging from tered at something below 1,200 feet Steps are to be taken to commer

Two thriving towns, Best and Texon, have been established in the new of the oil is \$1.95 per barrel. Of this oil field. The townsites are owned by the university.

It was by a strange chain of chance and circumstances that il was discovered upon this land. The Uni- located in Tom Green county versity of Texas had little knowledge One of the interesting features con- bureau and when printed copies of not there was an underground water nected with the production of the Big the bulletin were distributed; few supply. We used as one of our cor-Lake Oil company and the Texon Oil university lands. No effort was made were there the camp was garrisoned the National Government, as exempli-Both of these companies to bring the matter to public atten- by two companies of soldiers. The fied in Texas by Sec. 19 of Bill of terests. Pittsburgh, Pa. This condi- of El Paso to come across the refer- Grierson Springs was made by Colthe block of 194,000 acres of land army, who, while on the trail of sy reads as follows: usually found in other oil fields. The owned by the university in Reagan Indians, heard horses splashing in the royalty. He shipped a drilling outfit to an isolated railroad station in the "The land in that part of the state to be hauled about 15 miles to where ut a few hundred yards from the

happening that had prevented him Conch and Fort Stekton, about 200 rom drilling a test well at the point miles. The only stage station between riginally designated.

where the truck broke down and was Pecos river. good producer. Had the test been

vards proved. icres, as an endowment for an institution of higher learning that night be established some time in the uture. This was situated in what is est land in north and central Texas. They were situated in Grayson, Callanan, Cooke, Lamar, Collin, Fannin, ounties. At that time the market value of this land amounted to practically nothing, but 30 years later all of it was sold for a total of \$600,000 and the proceeds invested in 3 and

the university from land endowment the driver was noted. s further evidenced by the fact that began to show an increase, the act had given that institution every tenth section of 640 acres was repealed, and in 1876 an outright lonation of 1,000,000 acres, instead of the tenth section gift, was made under provision of the constitution of the state. A legislative act of 1883 gave the university an additional 1,

e of little monetary value.

During all these years that the several schemes for a land endowment were in effect the university was not in existence. It was not until 1883, that the long deferred vision of an nstitution of higher learning for the ouths of Texas was made a reality

Even when the legislature set aside 2.080,000 acres of land as an endow ent for the University of Texas, i now regarded as unlikely that there as much thought that this gift of ne natural domain would ever bring ny great amount of recenue to the field in Reagan county is now situated for a major political office in Texas fact that it was considered too worth- Wurzbach was to retire.

This interesting fact is related by M. Thomson of Austin, who with his partner, C. W. Holt, civil engineer, had the contract for locating the first 1,000,000 acres of university

"It was in 1880 that Mr. Holt, my brother, T. H. Thomson and I or ganized two outfits of five men each million acres of land for the univers ity should be located in Tom Green and Pecos counties. Several counties, including Reagan, have since been created out of Tom Green county. It was late in the fall of 1880 when we west to block out the 194,000 acres that is now situated in Reagan county, and upon which the Big Lake oil

'We had little choice in the matte, selecting the land for the reason tofore been granted a total of apundredth meridian west.

lock of land that we were to survey first we were so forcibly impressed vith its apparent worthlessness that dressed to Captain W. C. Walsh, state which we were to survey for the uni I suggested that we be permitted to elect other lands in Pecos county in place of the block in what was then ply from Captain Walsh telling me there was no choice in the matter that the law specifically said that a

"It took us all winter and until late of the material wealth of its vast land spring to make this survey. We ran area. Dr. J. A. Udden, director of the the lines two miles apart. We were bureau of economic geology of the far removed from any settlement and university, had made, several years the matter of water for our camps ago, a geological survey of the land was a troublesome problem. We had which is now embraced in the Big to haul all of our water and at that Lake oil field. His rejort on this time there was not a windmill in that er information of the activities of the been done to determine whether or persons, perhaps, read what he had to ners Grierson Springs, at that time say about the structure upon the a frontier military outpost. When we should be enforced by the States or by It was left to Haymon Krupp discovery of the water supply at Rights of the Constitution.

neart of the block of land he had was not regarded at that time even was, however, a ranch house at old he test well was to be drilled. The Fort Lancaster at the mouth of Live county. There was also a ranch was no water until one got to Grier-"We'll put down the well on this son Springs, 50 miles or more. There Fort Concho and Fort Stockton was The well was drilled on the spot at the cld pontoon bridge on the

"Our survey of the million acres nade as originally planned it would of university lands in Tom Green and hav been a dry hole, as was after- Pecos counties was made at the very close of the era of the Indian and Chance seems to have played a big buffalo in West Texas. If we had unpart in the matter of providing an dertaken the work a year before it endowment for the university. As is not unlikely that we would have far back as 1839 the constitution of met with exciting experiences with the Texas republic set aside 50 hostile bands of Indians. At one leagues, equivalent to about 200,000 point on the old stage route which crossed this block of university lands in what is now Reagan county we were shown by our guide the spot where only a few months before Into the stage circled out of the road pulled the Concord stage between any animals I have ever come across. In 1858 the legislature passed an It took half a dozen men to hold them the public lands of the state to the hitched up, then, with the lines in the ty without due process of law. garded as displaying a spirit of any which they kept up until they reached tion and should know none. public lands were still considered to to the stage that lost the driver at the hands of the Indians, true to their That the public officials of these training, galloped on without stopping preme Court of the United States. It needs no defense in this instance, bewhatever has come and may come to on the Pecos, where the absence of cause it has but enforced the salutary

were there. While we did not see any live buffaloes, we saw their carcasses and hides. In one canyon ratification of the fourteenth amendupon this land the buffalo hunters were wont to trap and kill the animals in great numbers. We saw their skeletons by the hundreds in this

Dr. W. M. W. Splawn of the University of Texas is taking an active interest in the formulating of elaborate plans for a great expansion of the physical plant of the institution coming from oil royalties.

Wurzbach Will Seek Re-election to Seat in National House

Washington, Jan. 27.—Congressman Harry M. Wurzbach of Texas, the

Cameron Lawyer Says Decision On Bonds Is Correct But the Debts Should All Be Paid, He Contends

our government.

cians and the representatives of the cure what is termed the evil of the proximately 32,000,000 acres out of people who have invested their monwaterways and the railroad lines. The have had much to say about the honexas Pacific railroad owned a land or of the State and the inherent hon- Constitution of the United States, nor grant for 16 miles on each side of its esty of the people of Texas. Neither could it become retroactive and re-"When our party reached the but there is a question or deeper sig-

did not believe in the principle of cause they questioned the right of the National Government to impose that obligation upon the States. not question the inherent soundness their admiration thought that each State should have the authority to judge whether the principle of government involved

prive any person of life, liberty or chased it from the man who had no Proposes to Boost property, without due process of law; title and no right to deliver it to nor deny to any person within its him.

tected alike from the fury of the mob a thousand others. and the tyranny of the majority. To deny its virtue is to deny the fundamental concept upon which all demoow a part of the black land belt of dians had killed the driver of the cratic forms of government must be he state. Beginning on the Red stage. The marks of the wheels of is better for ninety and nine guilty founded. It is a trite saying that it shot were still to be seen. The four men to escape than for one innocen Mexican mules which were hitched man to be punished. Overzealous reformers frequently deny the wisdom Hunt, McLennan and Shackleford when the attack was made and it of that aphorism, but it is, neventhe was there that the wheel marks were less, true because no rational mind still to be seen. The mules which can comprehend the enormity of the punishment of an innocent Fort Concho and Fort Stockton were Likewise it is better that a hundred about as wild and full of energy as schemes of taxation should fail rather than that one person should be denied the equal protection of the law act donating every tenth section of as they were being harnessed and or denied his life, liberty or proper university as an endowment. Even hands of the driver they were turned Trinciple of law embodied in the four this donation was not at the time re- loose and galloped cff at wild speed teenth amendment knows no excep inusual generosity toward the future the next stage station. These par- principle is the direct antithesis of university for the reason that the ticular mules which were harnessed the philosophy of Mussolini and the Butler Killed in practices of the Bolsheviki.

I hold no brief to defend the Su were from Texas.

I had the misfortune to represent the losing side in the case of Moore west Fifty-Fourth street. the losing side in the case of Moore vs. Commissioners' Court 175 S. W. 849, cited by the Supreme Court, in which every question determined in the Archer County case was specifically denied by all the courts in Texas to which it could be carried; and in that case the very questions dein that case the very questions determined in the Archer County case no particular motive, committed the were presented and denied, and such crime. decision was in direct conflict with the previous decisions of the Supreme of Mr. Deering sought to invade the institution. But for a legal obstace Harry M. Wurzbach of Texas, the the previous decisions of the Supreme of Mr. Deering sought to invade the the very land upon which the big oil only republican to make the hurdle Court of the United States in too house and shot the butler. Police For County Judge many cases to enumerate, but nota- are seeking to learn more about sevwould have been rejected by the sate in years, will be a candidate for related and commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the late the defent was the celebrated by among them was the celebrated land commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the late in the authorities and in a futile effort by among them was the celebrated land commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the late in the authorities and in a futile effort by among them was the celebrated land commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the late in the authorities and in a futile effort by among them was the celebrated land commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the late in the authorities are lateral arrests made in a futile effort by among them was the celebrated land commissioner, acting for the university authorities, because of the lateral arrests made in a futile effort by among them was the celebrated by among them was the cel

It has been suggested that the Leg-The recent decision of the Supreme islature should be called together to Court of the United States in the Ar- pass some law in ratification of the cher county road bond case and the acts taken by parties under the law dilemma thereby produced has been held constitutional by the Supreme the occasion of many suggestions and Court of the United States, and this much comment, and in all likelihood suggestion is on par with the Legislathe suggestions and the comments ture itself in that it implies that the have only begun, because this question raises one of the most vital and Constitution of the United States. Our important ones in the enforcement of Texas courts did all in their power by Tom O'Neill, state inspector of to accomplish that result.

Every day we are hearing from politi- submitted to the people of Texas to situation now in hand, and that sughan I have so far seen mentioned or majority override and deny the rights of the individual, and this, I conceive government can be sustained or ought is no inopportune time to bring this to be sustained in a land of liberty important question before the en- and of equal rights that permits or The fourteenth amendment to the individual. The Legislature can not Constitution of the United States was and ought not to be able to deny him ground. citizens can subject the property of in favor of its adoption, and State no benefit, and without permitting it does not make any difference that if ninety and nine of his neighbors

tablished by the fourteenth amendnvested their hard earnings in these So much of the fourteenth amend- illegal bonds and that they ought to tion has enabled the two companies to ence in this bulletin of the geology of onel Grierson of the United States ment as is involved in this controver- be protected. As well might it be said that an innocent man who pur-"No State shall make or enforce chases my watch from the robber county. Krupp leased a big tract water half a mile off. Proceeding to any law which shall abridge the priv- who has taken it from me at the point from the university at the legal price the spot where he had heard the ileges or immunities of citizens of the of a pistol should be protected in its United States; nor shall any State de- possession because he innocently pur

nstances until the exceptions would

destroy the pre-eminent principle es-

jurisdiction the equal protection of I deny that the honor of the state is involved in this controversy. The It is surprising that none of the people who purchased these bonds comments on the recent case, to well knew the fourteenth amendment dowed by their Creator with certain of these bonds. While every honest honest intellect, what consciously should lose through a mistake, yet save these schools. summoned to its determination, could all this is no reason and no justificadeny the beauty and the justice of the tion for the denial of the sacred rights idea expressed. The principle is as of the individual guaranteed to him eternal as human consciousness and by the fundamental law of the land, no question of expedience can justify because you have no right to sacriits denial or evasion. By its benefi- fice the rights of one to ameloriate cient provisions the individual is pro- the condition or save from his folly

The people of the country are to be congratulated upon the fact that a great court has maintained the rights of the individual as against the overwhelming onslaughts of the majori-

It is manifest that the people who have received the benefit of the proregrettable present instance may be a courts and the people.

W. A. MORRISON. Cameron, Texas.

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to tablulate the cases since that date) night in the vestibule a few moments Port Arthur; Bryan Blaylock, Mar 604 cases were heard and 423 of such after he had answered the doorbell. four State Constitutions were affect- slayer had disappeared, slamming a ed, and some twenty-five of these heavy plate glass door with such violence that it was cracked.

Mr. Deering, an attorney, lives on

One theory is that a crank, with

Another theory is that an enemy

Pink Bollworm Shuts Self in Silk Cocoon And Escapes Death

Austin, Texas, Jan. 27.—Discovery nk bollworm in Texas gives an exlanation of why previous extermina ion methods of flooding, freezing and plowing have proved ineffective routing the pest from wester counties of the state, according to R McDonald, chief entomologist of who has recently returned from an extensive survey of the infested re the winter. The discovery was made Presidic. The cocoon has the appear I desire to offer a few suggestions on behalf of the "forgotten man." Constitutional amendment should be and is almost impossible of detection when hand cleaning the fields. It also provides protection from water and

Close inspection has revealed that as many as two of these cocoons per the worm not characteristic of the the result of an adaptation to Texas

The report of Mr. McDonald fol-

Numerous soil sifting has adopted shortly after the termination the equal protection of the law, or failed to find that they had entered press 6,000-\$7.50. Bermudas, postof the Civil War, and proclaimed to to deprive him of rights, property, the ground. Tom O'Neill, state in be in force July 26, 1868, and it privileges or immunities, except by spector of Presidio, after painstaking might not be inappropriate at this due process of law. Due process of search finally discovered them on the uncture to add that in the ratification law can not mean that a majority of surface spun up in small silken cocratic vote in the Legislature of any another to taxation for a purpose or kles of fallen leaves and others are State in the Union was ever recorded an object from which he can derive attached to bits of any sort of trash rights Democrats have sometimes ad- him to be heard on such question and the depressions. The color of the corounding objects that it is very diffihim, and he is the only one who is to are so small as to seem impossible be affected against his will. This is that a worm the size of the pink bollthe forgotten man. His interest is worm could be concealed therein. paramount, and if his rights can be

evaded or denied in one instance, the ing. The worms are so well protected rights of a thousand others may be by their cocoons of silk as to be immune from ordinary cold weather evaded and denied in a thousand other They were still found alive after al the cold weather that has prevailed in that section. Practically all the worms found in bolls were killed by the cold Any practical clean-up method probably would overlook the larger percent of the worms on the surface at be taken by rakes. Work is now un der way to discover a means of com bating the insect in this new found

School Per Capita

ailroad track when it broke down. It house at Camp Charlotte on the large there have been in commendation of the the Supreme Court of the United six months this year and next year. wisdom and importance of the vital States had already held, in numerous the terms will be even shorter. This Tailored Shirts and Neckwear direct principle of government proclaimed instances, that such law was invalid. is pointed out by President J. M. from our factory. Easy work. Ex-Abstractly considered, it is the could not be determined and finally association in a statement just made at once. Spring line ready. Repremost profound and concrete of the determined until the Supreme Court showing that only \$14.00 per capital sentatives in other counties earning great principle embodied in the Dec- of the United States had passed upon state apportionment is available for \$50.00 to \$75.00 a week. ESSEX laration of Independence, that all that question. They took their chanc- 1925-26 and only \$12.00 in sight for COACH furnished FREE. Act quick men are created equal and are en- es. They speculated on the ownership 1926-27. Only a special session of the Write for FREE samples. Packard Thirty-ninth legislature or prompt | Manufacturing Co., T835 Orleans unalienable rights. No rational and man regrets that any other person action by the fortieth legislature can Chicago, Ill.

mating school costs.

State Teachers association has ac- for my foundation stock than any cepted the invitation of Hon. Pat Neff | poultryman in the United States. The ceeds of the sale of these bonds are to advice with the Texas School Sur- strain that I have, won in more egg morally bound for the repayment of vey legislative committee in formulatthe money. No honest man will de- ing proposed legislation. Tom Finty, ny that, but no device ought to be Jr., and T. D. Brooks are members The Original, the Oldest Johnson nvented to require payment by those with Neff of the legislative committee. Poultry Ranch in Texas, Wolfe City who should not have been unlawfully The commission will be made up of Texas. coerced in the first instance. The leading educators representing every regrettable present instance may be a phase of the state school system. It alutary lesson to our lawmakers, the will be a continuous body and will plan in succeeding years steps necessary to perfect the educational system of Texas.

W. V. Crawford Named to Head Association of Texas State Fairs

the driver was noted.

The last consequence of the driver was noted.

The last onslaught on the buffalo of an English butler in the doorway of the home of James R. Deering, were there. While we did not see the constitution, and all of the driver was noted.

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The last onslaught on the buffalo of an English butler in the doorway of the home of James R. Deering, were there. While we did not see the constitution, and all of the driver was noted. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 23.-W. V. Crawbe as futile as a morning's dream. Just off Fifth avenue, was puzzling tion of Fairs today. Other officers included: Secretary, Jelks Castellaw, Ennis, retiring president; vice presiment no case was presented under it, had served in several well known dents, R. E. Sheppard, Wichita Falls; but up to 1911 (Ihave not had time families, was found in full livery last | T. J. Burdette, Hillsboro; A. L. Burge, shall; J. A. McCurdy, Sweetwater; A cases affected property rights and He was shot and instantly killed. His B. Davis, Lubbock and L. L. Etichi-

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-TEXAS-POULTRY

The poultry of Texas, like many other products of our great State, has made very marked progress in the last twenty-five years, but it has by no means reached the limit of its possibilities. The immense proportions of this field of endeavor are realized by only a small per cent of the ones who might profit by them. They include: (1) area in which poultry may be profitably raised, (2) number of fowls produced yearly, (3) mild winters and dry summers which make hatching possible every month of the year, (4) value of by-products, (5) relation of the income which may be derived from poultry to the average farmer's budget for food, in some cases eggs alone have been enough to keep the account with the grocer straight, (6) possibility of being a source of income to the State as a whole when we can supply our own needs and have a greater surplus to send out to other sections of the country not so fortunate as Texas in this respect. One can see at a glance that these factors are not inconsiderable. There is not a county in Texas which cannot raise poultry. There is not a farm in the state which does not have enough waste under ordinary conditions to feed a flock of hens or turkeys with practically no expense. There is not a farmer's wife who would not use eggs, broilers and fryers to advantage in her kitchen. And there is not a grocery store in the State which does not at some time serve as a market for these products. Does that stand for a large area? How does Texas rank in size when compared with other states of the United States and Europe? An-

swer that question and you will see what the area in Texas which is adapted to the raising of poultry may mean.

What can we say concerning the number of chickens, turkeys, geese, and other fowls in Texas? Those who are interested in the industry in Texas in all its phases and are familiar with conditions generally over the state have estimated that more than 125,000,000 chickens and 15,000,000 other fowls are grown in Texas every year. That would indeed be an interesting sight if all were assembled in one place for inspection. If we consider the mature fowl as the product for which we put forth our labor, then we may say that there are five so-called by-products, any one of which is certainly of value: (1) eggs for food, (2) eggs for hatching, (3) baby chicks for market, (4) broilers, (5) breeding of fancy chickens. If each of the 6,000,000 people in Texas eats his Pro Rata of 138 eggs per year, we can see that number one is not a small item. The others, while not so great, are each valuable enough to keep the interests of producers alive from year to year, and to make a proportionate increase with the other phases. Breeders have

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been successful enough for many years to make Texas fowls score higher than 96 per cent of the necessary 100 points for perfection.

An interesting phase of the development of the poultry industry in Texas has been the chicken ranches which dot the country, especially near the larger cities. The increase of urban population which shows no signs of abating, and the interest and activity concerning good roads which make possible marketing by truck will certainly insure them as a permanent institution. From them daily are sent fresh poultry products which today command a price in some cases more than ten times as great as that for which they were sold three or four decades ago. From many of these cities, eggs and dressed fowls are relayed to points in the North and East—those from the Panhandle are sent largely to Colorado. San Antonio holds the leading place in the amount shipped, but has a close second in Fort Worth, and Gonzales, Brownwood, Waco, Cuero, Hico, and many others make a creditable showing every year in their shipments of poultry and poultry products to distant points.

In spite of these favorable conditions and this rapid and substantial development, the Poultry Business of Texas is still in its infancy, and its potential increase and income to Texas and her people far exceed any figures which we can show now. Indeed, they bid fair to make those of the poultry-raising states of the East and Middle West shrink into insignificance.

Law Requiring K. K. K to List Names of Members Held Valid By New York State Appellate Court

peals Jan. 12 in an unanimous decision upheld the validity of the Ku Klux the danger of certain organizations Klan bill passed by the legislature of had been judicially demonstrated. 1923 at the urging of the New York
World, and which has since been contested through every clannel by the party, or communists, has been said invisible empire. The law requires openly to advocate criminal anarchy the filing with the secretary of state of the names of all members of the Penal aw. klan under penalty of fine.

General, on the District Attorneys o the counties in which the secret empire has formed branches, recent York state klansmen at several hun dred thousand. Those who are informed think this estimate is entire Nassau, Putnam and a dozen other

upper house without much difficulty, but met opposition in the assembly

that was, however, overcome. The decision was on an appeal by George W. Bryant of Buffalo, a former kleagle, who is said to have resigned from the klan last November caused his arrest. Bryant sought a writ of habeas corpus, which was de-nied by the lower court and by the Appellate Division. The deefndant has been at liberty on bail pending his late appeal. The opinion was written by Judge Cuthbert W. Pound. There were no dissents.

The opinion read in part:
"The charge against him is that he attended a meeting of and remained a member of Buffalo Provisional Klan of the Knight of the Ku Klux Klan with knowledge that said association, which has more than twenty members, requires an oath as pre-requisite condition of membership and is not a labor union or a benevolent order mentioned in the benevolent orregulations and oath of membership, ship and a list of its officers for the

"His contention is that the statut is void for unconstitutionality in that it deprives him of his liberty without due process of law and denies him the equal protection of the law for the reason that it is arbitrary and discriminatory class legislation.
"Secret societies have in the past

been recognized as meeting a desire of many of our citizens to band them. selves together by oaths more horrific than harmful. * * * The act before us places its approval on numer ous well known lodges * * * v. herein brothers, sisters, sons of daughters are united in mystic ties. Labor unions and more recently college fraternities and sororities * * * have also received legislative approv-They have a good reputation, a least the legislature has recognized the innocuous, if not excellent, char acter which they claim for them.

"But the legislature may take no tice of the potentialities of evil in se-

What a Missouri Lady Who Suffered from Weakness, Says After Taking Cardui.

Matthews, Mo.—"Before the birth of my little girl," Mrs. Lena Stancil, of this place, recently stated, "I was so weak in my back and sides? couldn't go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work.

"I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights.

"My mother used to take Cardui, so I sent to get it. I was improving after my first bottle. Cardui is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bottles of Cardui and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. Cardui helped me so much."

Many thousands of women have been saved from needless suffering and ill health because they have learned the value of Cardui, either from their mothers, as in the case of Mrs. Stancil, or from experienced women friends and relatives.

Other women, who have had no one to advise them, can find out for themselves what a great help it can be to them in building up and strengthening run down systems, by simply giving Cardui a fair trial.

ing run down systems, by simply giv-ing Cardui a fair trial. At all druggists.



"Secret societies may be formed for The court held, in effect that it was within the province of the legislature must. however, adopt a reasonable to impose reasonable regulation on ground of classification in regulating secret societies and that it is "reason-able to separate the known from the tions. It cannot legitimately vent its unknown, the presumptively good permanent or passing wrath on a sin-from the possibly evil, and the sheep gle society unless such society is

boasts put ferward by members of the organization have placed the New York state klansmen at several hun avowed by the members of such somilie to the summit up the slopping ing side. It is the largest solid body of granite in the world, containing

dition of membership. "Similar organizations which are not oath bound are entirely outside of its provisions. Any organization under the ban might take itself out of the ow Mayor, Walker. It passed the "similar organizations which are not oath bound are entirely outside of its provisions. Any organization under the ban might take itself out of the ow Mayor, Walker. It passed the "similar organizations which are ments have produced the slightest decay upon it * * * a thousand centuries of erosion have touched it as lightly as the clouds touch the sky." sponsored by the World and was in- its provisions. Any organization under troduced in the senate by Senator, the ban might take itself out of the now Mayor, Walker. It passed the regulations by adopting a solemn pledge or affirmation than in oath

cluded on judicial review a classification is not held to be bad because it is not comprehensive. The Legisla-ture need not attack the whole evil was charged with violating the Walker law, in that he attended a meeting and remained a member of the Buffalo Provisional klan with knowledge the organization was maintained in violation of the law. Guy B. Moore, district attorney of Erie, caused his arrest. Bryant sought a

"As an cath is recognized by many "As an cath is recognized by many as the highest form of obligation, a distinction may reasonably be made between outh bound secret societies of the wall facing, a promontory bulbetween oath bound secret societies and societies which bind their mem bers by pledges of less time honored solemnity and between accepted oath bound societies in general. The classification we have to consider is real and reality made as matter of form. It may not rest on a very substantial basis in the opinion of many, but the power to declare a law unconstitutional is always exercised with re-

"The enactment before us may be serving his sentence of suspension upheld as not 'actually and palpably from the army for five years. unresaonable and arbitrary' on the der law, had not complied with the authority of precedents which have provisions of the statute by filing gone far to uphold legislative power him under the 9th article of war for the convergence of the for its validity.

without costs.'

Girl in Red Bathing Suit and Silk Undies On Joy Ride in Snow

Washington, Jan. 26.—Search for a "thrill" to offset humdrum life at a private school has led Miss Benita Kennison, 19, of Toledo, into police court here to explain how it happened that she drove an automobile into a lamp post during a snowstorm, while clad principally in a red bathing suit and silk pajamas.

Miss Kennison, who is visiting her sister here, also is invited by the police to discuss reports to them that the collision terminated a two day's "endurance party" at which she and her friends partook of "embassy refreshments." One explanation was offered Police Judge MacDonald yesterday by the girl's sister, Velma, who with John Hoffman, were in the automobile when it was halted by the lamp post. Benita had tired of school, Velma said, and had come to Washington for a little excitement. A "welcome party" followed, she declared. Police said she added the information that the celebration was bolstered up by liquor from an embassy, but did not disclose which one.

The trio were brought to court by two members of the police flying squadron who had pursued the car for some time before the crash, and court proceedings came to an abrupt halt when Judge MacDonald viewed Miss Benita's attire. In addition to the bright bathing suit and pajamas, the girl wore silver evening slippers and hose to match. Judge MacDonald ordered her to spend the night at the house of detention and postponed the hearing. The girl was charged with driving an automobile while drunk and without a permit. It is the second time that the "driving while drunk" charge has been placed against a woman here.

Dry Law Agents Must Be Sure. ng through a window that a man has a jar containing what appears to be whiskey is insufficient basis to enter the place without a search warrant, Judge Duval West ruled in federal court today in dismissing a charge of violation of the national

POLL TAXES MUST BE its foremost champion of an adequate PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

Great Stone Mountain Memorial Colossal Affair That Outshines So-Called Wonders of Old World

tude of the work and of the completed ing carved the colossal group reprefruits of the sculptor's chisel can be senting the confederate high com-had until there is unveiling of the mand, the figures of Jefferson Davis, Stone Mountain Memorial, near At- Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jack

slowly cooling into solids. Granite, the conglomeration of melted rocks and the firm basis upon which much of the earth rests, was the most en-

ist, without balancing with accuracy the actual danger to the state against the beneficient purposes publicly length; seven miles around the base; secret societies may be reasonable. more than seven billion cubic feet of wider than national reputation and ly too high; but it is known there is a lot of work to be done by the prosecuting officials of Erie, Suffolk

Another objection to the statute stone above the surface and with his many works of art, especially in foundation known to cover half the entire sub-area of the state of transferring to stone the ideals of Georgia. How much farther and heroic events and the actors therein, and the actors the actor that the how deep the mass may be, no man are pledged that Stone Mountain will may know. Neither time nor ele-

It is this grand mountain, lying far into the Southland and in sight "Assuming that all might be in- of the city of Atlanta whose capture full relief this 1,350 feet of panor-

Mitchell Will Get

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officers by which the accused may be

In his statement President Cool-

idge reviewed briefly the causes and

has characterized the administration

The effect of the sentence, Repre-

sentative Reid declared, is that for

five years "the nation will be without

easing for this day's verdict."

Half Pay While He

But faint conception of the magni-|ges forward and or this front are be-

son. The mounted figures 153 feet would increase the capital stock to in height and proportioned. This \$1,000,000 with a \$1,000,000 surplus. Nature, "in the beginning" when the fiery ball called "Earth" was cooled and the dry land was separated of Rhodes was not as large as a from the waters, detached from other single figure of the confederate leadmonument of history. The Colossus exhibitions of the upheaval an isolated product of the aeons when all placed on General Lee's left shoulder Christian C. Weichsel, E. W. Schoellsubstances were in gaseous flame and would conceal only a portion of his kopf, Everett S. Owens, C. R. Miller,

from the possibly evil, and the sheep from the goats."

Answering the claim of the klan that it had been subjected to unjust discrimination, the court answered it was up to the legislature "to adopt a reasonable ground of classification for societies." It again recited the dictum set forth by the United States courts that "the power to declare a law unconstitutional is always exercised with reluctance."

The duty of enforcing the law now falls, in the opinion of the Attorney of energal, on the District Attorneys of the grant, and the planet was being made ready for him. Other substances have dissolved, have in time been most laudable as well as the victous. It is known from the unknown, the present statute addresses itself to very general characteristics which admittedly may include the was up to the legislature "to adopt a reasonable to separate the known from the unknown, the prescription of creation as the planet was being made ready for him. Other substances have dissolved, have formed the many rocks and soils which have in time been laid as covering of the granite, except as high elevations remained exposed to sun and storms and disintegrating influences—our mountains in their eternal existence.

Stone Mountain, separated from other great bodies of exposed granting influences—our mountains in their eternal existence.

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The Sculptor in Charge Augustus Lukeman is the sculptor o whom is entrusted the gigantic task of designing and carving the

If of the south and especially of the lineage which furnished the of the newly organized county trust heme for the sculptor, there is obli- company will be left open for Govergation mixed with patriotic desire to nor Smith, have part in this great movement to rpetuate the deeds of forefathers. one be from northern extraction, or even of foreign descent the love America and pride in the greatest onumnt to human valor ever raisd, should inspire a part in the glory giving to the world an enduring memento of a war without parallel in history, of a conflict which forever

now one and indivisible. If not stirred by patriotism there

emeted the sections of the country

Lowden for Federal Board to Regulate Crop Yield of Farm Is Under Sentence

Washington, Jan. 26.—Stripped of Champaign, Ill., Jan. 22.—A fed-his rank as colonel in the army air eral farm board to regulate crop proervice, William Mitchell today began duction for the farmer, as the federal reserve board adjusts nation wide credit facilities for the industrial world, was advocated today by Contrary, however, to the decision Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, before the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural associawith the secretary of state a sworn copy of its constitution, by-laws, rules, as an opinion reasonably permissible his determined fight for a unified air groups representing certain crops, service, Mitchell will receive half pay such a farm board, Mr. Lowden said "The order should be affirmed and certain living allowances during might expect to prevent the ruinous over production which from time to President Coolidge, in affirming the time confronts agricultural produc court's verdict, stipulated yesterday ers, "turning the surplus of the very that the sentence will be executed as essentials of life from a burden into ordered except as to the provision de- a blessing." priving the former colonel of all pay

The federal reserve board seeks to and allowances. Under the president's do, in reference to space, what a decision Mitchell will receive \$387.67 farm board should accomplish in reference to time, with the seasonal nonthly, "during the pleasure of the surpluses of the farm.

"A surplus of the staple farm Mitchell has met the new situation products is inevitable and necessary," said Mr. Lowden. "The farmer asks thus far without comment, either regarding the half pay allowance or the why, if this seasonal surplus is a good eports among his friends that he thing for every one else, it should result in a loss to him. The farmer will submit his resignation. His counsel, Representative Reid, republican must always plant or raise more than of Illinois, however, in a statement just enough if the world is to be fed declared "they have finally 'got' Colnad clothed. Everyone recognizes this need. Mr. Reid criticized the "unseemly

"Business responds to the promise haste" of the president's action and of a bountiful crop. The farmer's gladness however, is tempered with declared "this whole proceeding from start to finish shows that an invisible the bitter thought that maybe these mind and hand have labored without seemingly blessings of a kindly providence may bring him ruin. He is With the president's decision viewalways confronted with this dilemma ed as closing the official phase of the If he produces too little the world case, it is likely that it will provide will go hungry and naked; if he pronew material for discussion in conduces too much, the surplus for the gress, where the former colonel has time may break the price he receives many friends. Representative Reid for his product to a point where it himself is expected to open the fight would have been better for him to let his fields lie fallow.

In the matter of Mitchell's pay, "In the south we say cotton is king; in the middlewest it is corn we President Coolidge agreed with the commendations of Secretary Davis have crowned. But these royalties and disagreed with the suggestion of are buffeted about by the traders of the war department board of review the world. They have been made to which passed on the case and Major yield immense profits to everyone but these who produce them. And all General Hull, judge advocate. The board of General Hull favored susthe while we have been marketing not alone these great staples of the north and south, but also each year pension of all of Mitchell's allowances a part of the fertility of the soil it-Secretary Davis and the president self. If the farmer alone must bear were moved to retain Mitchell on the the crushing burden of a surplus, un payroll "because there are statutory der the slow operation of economic restrictions on the activities of army laws, the time will come when there will be no surplus. And they will go hampered in securing employment to hungry and but half clothed. In the interest therefore, of society as well provide support for himself and those as the farmer, we must contrive some While Mitchell will receive his almethod by which the surplus of the lowances and half pay "during the pleasure of the president," it will be very essentials of life shall become blessing and not a burden."

possible during the five years to re-POLL TAXES MUST BE voke that modification at any time PAID BEFORE JAN. 31.

course of the trial, declaring Mitchell 99999999999 of the war and navy departments as PILES:-

"incompetent, criminally negligent, and almost treaso...able" and that the board of review "finds that those board of review "finds that those and Ulcers treated by the most modstatements were made without basis ern method

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New Fire Insurance Company Formed at Dallas Chartered

Insurance company of Dallas, with a \$250,000 capitalization and a \$250,-00 surplus, filed its charter with R. L. Daniel, insurance commissioner here following approval of the attorney general. Incorporators

Some of the most prominent business men in the state are listed with M. Faulkner, Louis M. Bourne, Financing the Undertaking.

The United States government is Blaylock, J. C. Duke, C. W. Dawley, approvingly lending its aid to the Edward T. Harrison, all of Dallas;

dent, when the stockholders meet.

Al Smith to Become Banker on Quitting Office of Governor

chairman of the board of directors

United States Trucking Corporation, had a part in bringing the best we a salary of \$50,000 a year, has been tion. elected president of the new bank, Th which is to open for business February 15. Others on the board of directors are: Vincent Astor, William nental Hall and the society's adminis-H. English, director of the Prudence

Although the directorate of the oank does not include the name of Mr. Smith, one of the directors, is quoted as saying it is "a good hunch" hat Mr. Smith will be the chairman Many of the directors are close friends of the governor.

Italy Accepts Locarno Pact. Rome, Jan. 22.—The chamber of of La arno.

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Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs

Plain People Greatest Bulwark Against Bolshevism In America, D. A. R. President Tells Houston

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—The plain civic life of every community in the people are the greatest bulwarks against Bolshevism, Mrs. Anthony In the schools she would devote a Wayne Cook of Washington, D. C.

"They are to be found in the farmof our nation to the plain, old-fashioned virtues which, please God, we shall also be enabled to make the vogue in the generations to come," she said.

le D. A. R. Chapters.

to appreciate the problems of the can governmental institutions. South, "but such appreciation and nore perfect union, whether that un- cieties to address school children. on has to do with solidarity of a nation or of a patriotic organization such

Some mistakes are inevitable, she said, "but if we can avoid making the same ones twice we can depend ipon the road to success.

"As for you, the people of Texas, I am sure your most enduring pride is not alone in the tremendous num-New York, Jan. 2.—The New York ber of square miles within the boun-World says that Governor Alfred E. daries of your vast state, but rather stressing some specific plan which Smith will become a banker when in the splendid proportion of square your common sense warns you against, right-thinking citizens who make up but which you do not oppose, either he completes his term, January 1, 1927. It quotes close friends of the governor as saying that the post of She made a plan for allows. It quotes the post of She made a plan for allows.

"so that our organization may re-new itself in their energy, enthusiasm

The estimated membership goal is H. Woodin, president of the American tration building for the "concentrat-Car and Foundry company and former fuel administrator, and William prise."

of urgent concern "to us today."

service by collaborating with the proper state and national authorities to bring about an appropriation ceremony in connection with the ulitmate deputies today approved the treaty admittance of aliens to the privileges and of patrotic investiture, we should go a tremendous way toward impressing our newly created citizens with our nation true to its own best visa proper sense of the value and sig- ioning."

nificance of their new estate.

Wayne Cook of Washington, D. C., certain portion of the program to president general, Daughters of the patriotic exercises. Textbooks, too, American Revolution, told members should be scanned to learn whether of the three chapters of the Daugh- they are "instilling sound principles ters at a luncheon in her honor here or subversive and radical doctrines," while the curriculum of all schools in the country should require a ing homesteads and in the Main "grounding in civics and American street adherence of the small towns history as a requisite for graduation. As a matter of fact, she insisted, too much of the wrong sort of propaganda under the guise of information has already been disseminated in the

Mrs. Cook's visit to Houston was in the course of a swing around the circular said, "so that it might insiduously stir up the unrest and discontent in It is not easy, she said, for the West | the minds of both pupils and teachto understand the East or the North ers concerning our time-tested Ameri-

She advocated that boards of eduunderstanding is the only cement which can hold widely separated groups to the essential ideal of a and bar leaders of controversial so-"We must not, through our care-

lessness or indifference permit our as the Daughters of the American teachers or the pupils in our public schools to become the dupes of Bolshevistic teachings.'

"Churches, homes and clubs were included. Please to hear "both sides upon being reasonably well advanced of the story," the speaker said, "would result that invariably you will find that you have let yourself in for an eloquent, skillful, propogandist who will presently try to sweep you off your feet, into passing a resolution She made a plea for elders to in- seem quite courteous to be at absoterest their children in the society lute variance with the stranger guest within your midst.

"There isn't a woman's organiza-James J. Riordan, organizer of the and outlook just as you and I have tion in the land that isn't endorsing too many projects without properly which Mr. Smith formerly headed at have to offer to our day and genera- investigating them. Do not be afraid to ask for time to think it over when it comes to deciding a question which 2,000,000, she explained, while nat- involves declaring your opinion on a

reaching importance. She asked moral support in sustaining the Johnson immigration act. Attempts, both direct and "cleverly masked indirect attempts are being Switching her subject to the future, made by interested groups to break Mrs. Cook declared that the welfare down the barriers which the act has of the citizens of tomorrow, both na- so effectually raised against the ontive and foreign born, is the factor rush of alien invasion. Will you not be viligant in your particular commu-"I would have the daughters," she nity in sustaining it by your moral said, "render an invaluable pioneer support expressed through your own congressional representatives," she asked.

Speaking of the younger genera-tion, Mrs. Cook said she had much confidence in what the young people and responsibilities of citizenship. If of this day are to accomplish when n our community observance of July they shall come to their hour of civic Fourth and of Washington's birthday, destiny, but on the other hand she ve were to award citizenship papers, was not unmindful that "we must with a sufficient degree of formality always teach the oncoming genera-

"May its folds, blessed by Almighty ndeed, why not let us have a simi- | God and glorified by the blood of pa-Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, lar ceremonial in connection with the triots, ever hold aloft the torch of coming to voting age of our own sons freedom as a beacon light guiding and daughters? It could not help mankind in its struggle for human but prove a worth while event in the freedom and human advancement."

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