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Proposes Mrs. Ferguson as Entry In "Four Horse Race" or as Many More as Offer For Governorship

In the editorial write-up from Mr. R. C. Aymond, in the Dallas News, of Feb. 8, in answer to Mr. G. W. Cross, "Two Horses in the Race for Governor," Mr. Aymond makes it a "three-horse race." I want to make it a four-horse race. Per

expect them to run neck-and-neck with Miriam A. Ferguson, as she will be so far in the lead that Mr. Cross' two horses and ciates in journalism. Mr. Aymond's, "The Hon. Dan Moody," will need goggles so

they can see where they are going. As to Mr. Aymond and Mr. Cross, if we can prevent others from entering their "horses" in the race it will save the taxpayers the expense of a second primary, as no one who is familiar with the political situation over the state would doubt

Miriam A. Ferguson winning in the first race.
As to letting others enter their "horses." Come on, the

more the merrier. Let us elect Miriam A. Ferguson. Let the Hon. James E. Ferguson "tote wood and water." I think the Hon. James E. Ferguson and the Hon. Miriam A. Ferguson have made the best Governor since I have been in Texas. I have lived in Texas twenty-four years and have taken some hand in politics some eighteen years.

I am at present working by day labor. I am going to ask all the working people to rally to the support of Miriam A.

Ferguson for next governor. If all working people vote for her I know she will be elected, as I know she stands out for all the people and especially all that make their living by the eign ministers and educational workage of their brown.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 16.—Mexipunction with the District court in an endeavor to prevent execution of an order to close the institution. The ergody in operation against Catholic Parameters and educational works. sweat of their brow.

I supported James E. Ferguson three times for governor and once for United States senator. I supported Miriam A Ferguson three times for governor and am not a bit sorry for doing so as I feel proud of her being our governor I want Mrs. Ferguson to run for governor and Hon. James

Ferguson to run for United States senator against Earle Mayfield. My home is well fixed this year as my wife, daughter and I hold poll tax receipts and all are supporting the Ferguson family

While Jim Ferguson was governor we asked for an eight hour law and he gave it his hearty endorsement. If I remember right there were but eight governors out of forty-eight who supported an eight-hour law. When we wanted the semimonthly pay day, he was governor and we got it where we had failed before. Many other things I could call to the attention of the people James Ferguson did for all the working people.

At present I am running a locomotive on the St. Louis athwestern railroad and belong to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and have been a member twenty years. Have represented them in national conventions three times and as legislatve representative eighteen years and I can say from my knowledge of many who have run for office and been elected to office that the Fergusons are the orders. The Rev. Mr. Phillips be- Arch-Bishop Mora Del Rio only ones who keep their promises with the people and that is lieved. what is hurting all the politicians who are fighting them. J. H. WALLACE

Gift of \$1,400,000

Sun Cult Devotees

Banish Fig Leaves

Geneva, Feb. 17.-Twenty mem-

vices minus clothing. In imposing

Los Angeles Suburb

Cuts Out Sidewalks;

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—The

Councilman I. F. Hughes, repre

Hughes reported back to the 1,500

trian" platform and have the dis

senting the Brentwood Park terri-

their streets paved without

Everybody Has Cars

Made to University

For an Observatory

Commerce, Texas.

Move for East and West Road Through Live Oak in Favor

what nearer being a reality as the meeting will accept the \$1,500,000 beresult of a petition posted in Live quest of William J. McDonald of The minister said by result of a petition posted in Live quest of William J. McDonald of Oak county to open a road from Paris and begin plans for one of the Mexican officials' attention to the fact the laws impartially. Ray Point to Three Rivers, which most advanced astronomical obser- that the school essayed to instruct will shorten the Kenedy-Three Rivers vatories in America. road by three miles. This is in accordance with the general plan for a highway from Houston to Laredo,

along the route has signed the pe- others of the greatest scientific statition and the road is to be 80 feet wide to comply with highway department specifications. It is planned to have this road a part of the main highway which Live Oak county hopes to get from east to west and thereby make the road a part of the hard-surfaced highway planned for the near future. It would open up to Houston on an almost equal footing with San Antonio one of the richest and greatest of truck farm- bers of the "Garden of Eden lodge," ing, oil and gas belts in the world a branch of the sun cult, were in the rich Nucces Valley, black fined for celebrating Pentecost serwaxy belt of Texas. centering in

Live Oak county already has its the fines-\$8 each for women and bonds approved for a north and south highway to cost approxi-mately \$600,000.

Income Tax Blanks Ready For Filling Out 1925 Reports

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Antic ipating an early signature of the reduction bill by President Cooltheory that no pedestrians, only idge without change in exemptions, autoists, are expected in the fash-Secretary Mellon has ordered in ionable new suburb called Brentternal revenue collectors to send wood Park received official asnoout income tax blanks. tion in the city hall.

A special notice will accompany the blanks, advising that a single person having a net income of tory, reported to the aldermen that \$1,500 instead of \$1,000 or a married person having a net income of their streets paved without any \$3,500 instead of \$2,500 must file sidewalks, curbs being set in flat a return.

The instructions state that a tax- to have its own auto driveway. prayer must compute his tax at the race of 1 1-2 per cent instead of citizens of this section that the coun-2 per cent on the first \$4,000 net cil will observe their "no pedes-

Returns must be filed with the trict paved accordingly. Brentcollector of internal revenue for wood Park is a section inside the the taxpayers' district on or before city limits near Sawtelle and Santa March 15 to avoid penalty.

(By C. M. Doak, of Cedarnwold, in Memphis, Tenn,. Commercial Appeal)

At an early period of my dwelling in Clarksville, I was initiated into the Ku Klux Klan by Capt. John W. Morton, Gen. Bedford Forrest's chief of artillery—a great and a beneficent order.

The klan-Greek "kuklos," a circle, "Klan," Irish, at least, Celtic, a mit me to enter the Hon. Miriam A. Ferguson in this race.

Mr. Cross and Mr. Aymond, it will be necessary for both of you to buy goggles for your "horses." As everyone doesn't at the newspaper office of Luther McCord of Pulaski, one of my later assoat the newspaper office of Luther McCord of Pulaski, one of my later asso-

> A spurious, vulgar, self-styled Ku Klux Klan is now, 1925, parading as session a new Ku Klux—an insult to the survivors of the honorable and honored old order which should be suppressed by law, aided by gunshot, or rope.

Methodists and Catholics Driven From Mexico; Many Teachers and Priests Find Safe Haven In Texas

disconcerting suddenness yesterday was permitted under on Protestant school teachers in at tion.

The Rev. J. A. Phillips, president, nd three faculty members of the People's Institute, Methodist school in Piedras Negras, just across the Rio Grande from here, complied with a 4 hour notice from the Mexican mayand returned to the United States. The mayor, although at pains to show nothing personal inspired the order authority a provision of the Mexican constitution prohibiting operation of schools by any "religious corpora-

The minister gathered that the mayor was acting in accordance with instruction from the governor of the the latter eventuality, all Mexican governors probably received similar its investigation to determine whether

lieved.
So far as known here, however, yesterday's action is the first against Protestants, although expulsion of The arch-bishop has issued a

the Rev. Mr. Phillips and Mrs. Phil- investigation was in reality a state lips were Donald Runyon, a teacher.

Miss Virginia Hightower, University

1917. He said the church has not

On the highest mountain in the University of Texas land near Lake port of the institution, however, the gious propaganda, criticise the fundamental laws of the country of Austin may be built the observatory the Americans were to be ousted.

same conclusion, that the order was interview. peremptory," the Rev. Mr. Phillips

Students and citizens of Piedras and 20 Are Fined Negras were plainly taken aback by the sudden turn of affairs. Some of the students cried openly while citizens showed resentment, the minister said. He communicated a reporto Bishop James Cannon of Richmond, Va., last night.

Texas-adopted English textbooks were used in the institution, and the grades extended from the first to seventh, Rev. Phillips said.

"We were confining our instruction o the English language and were no leaves, while the new "Adams" and "Eves" neglected even this. imparting religion in any form, nor did we preach religion to them," he

> Washington, Feb. 16-Officials of the Methodist church South, have called at the state department to nake inquiries regarding the Mexican situation but as yet no formal protest against conditions in that country have been filed with the department As a result of the formal inquiry, properties in Mexico aquired by them in accordance with Mexican law are entitled to the same protection as are those similarly acquired by private

the only church officials to take up nal administration. the question with the department, despite expulsion of Catholic priests

of the Mexican government's right to sulted in conviction, but was reversed tutions has resulted in victory for the an acquittal.

Asylum filed application for an in- Valley.

rs, already in operation against Cath- court rejected the application on the lic priests, was clamped down with ground that the government's course

> Runyon, who with other Methodist of 1923-24 and 1924-25.

Mexico City, Feb. 12.—Ten foreign priests have been deported from

nstruction from the governor of the state of Coahuila, who presumably of several schools and asylums con was directed by President Calles. In ducted under religious management

Protestants, although expulsion of Catholics has been in progress for statement saying that an interview ome time.

Crossing over to Eagle Pass with which resulted in the government which resulted in the government.

Three Rivers, Texas, Feb. 17.—A

Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—Regents of Houston-Laredo highway is somewhat nearer being a reality as the meeting will accept the \$1.500,000 becuting the arch-bishop or Catholics

> only in the English language, and that he was not discharging the functions of a minister. Methotist suping, or in acts of worship or relimayor argued, brought it within the damental laws of the country, and

It is understood this clause forms "The mayor consulted a lawyer and the basis of the government's inves-I did likewise, and we came to the tigation into the arch-bishop's alleged

> Vera Cruz, Mex., Feb. 12.-Foureen Spanish Catholic priests, expelled rom Mexico for alleged violatio of the constitution, were embarked on the steamer Espagne here toocence of any offense.

The Espagne, a French steamer. plies between France, Spain and Mexico. On both her east bound and west bound trips she touches at Havana, Cuba.

Creager in Charge of Settling Up of Stewart Litigation

Kansas City, Feb. 17.—The Stewart land case, which has been in the proper place for it. Federal court here for about four years, was ended Monday when Judge Schaff to Retire as Arba S. Van Valkenburgh agreed to dissolve the receivership. The acthe churchmen were advised that tion taken places the Texas receiver. R. B. Creager of Brownsville, in charge of the entire matter. All of the assets of the companies involved, amounting to about \$280,000, were Texas railroad, will retire May 1, Methodist officials so far have been turned over to Mr. Creager for fi- was announced at the company

The case involved the W. E. Stewart Land company and the Stewart Cutive vice Farm Mortgage company, both orand members of orders of that Farm Mortgage company, both organized by W. E. Stewart, who was tried twice on charges of using the Mexico City, Feb. 16.—A court test mails to defraud. The first trial reclose religious and educational insti- on appeal. The second jury returned Mr. Schaff's home is at Houston

Prison Farms Will Be Leased For Oil Drilling by State

ng operations. The consideration i \$44,928 and one-eighth royalty. Twen y-two thousand acres are involved.

and James E Ferguson, husband of a \$100,000 debt. It is said good crop

The deal involves approximately 15,000 acres on the Ramsey farm per acre after the first wells.

Jeers and Insults Greet Woman Juror One of Panel Says

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17.—That she vas insulted by jeers and ribald songs and threatened with physical violence of Texas, Austin, and Miss Peggy E. Intention of creating difficulties with the government. It is thought the hours in a jury room of the Criminal prelate's statement may stay further Court was charged by Mrs. Lulu

> Mrs. Mosby, a clubwoman and ac She won acquittals for The constitution says:
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> "Ministers of religious creeds may ity to agree on the fourth. Seven three, but th jury reported inabil-

hrough Kenedy.

Practically every property owner which will rank with the Lick and left only the rough the matters far from the case under dis-

> Epithets which would have been ut of place in a saloon flew as he convictions, Mrs. Mosby said, com-plaining against the present jury f intelligence" of the average juror

> "Parodies of popular songs and of off-color street ditties, with my name as the butt of their ridicule, became the weapon of some jurors, "Others made slurring rehe said. marks and composed jingles reflect ing on me. One man looked at m and at the street four stories below a long drop for you.'

"One woman spent much time in the lap of a male juror or on his She smoked many cigarets I am not opposed to women smoking, but I do not believe the jury

Head of Katy May 1 Is New York Report

New York, Feb. 17.—C. E. Schaff, offices Monday. It is understood that C. N. Whitehead, who is exevice president, will succee

Houston, Texas, Feb. 17.-Loca offices of the Katy late Monday had received no word from New York His residence on the Galveston-House overnment.

The authorities of the Franciscan the sale of land in the Rio Grande burg, is one of the section's show

Marrs and Moody Are Linked In Political Fortunes, Jim Ferguson Says In Talk About Book Awards

Houston, Tex., Feb. 17.—"Dan Moody and S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of education, have already linked their political fortunes together—that's all there is to this squabble over the contract let to the American Book Company

Thus former Governor James E. Ferguson, in Houston last Thursday, is quoted in the Chronicle as having summed up that "squabble" in which he came off victorious. He also set forth his position and the events that led up to the heated

"I didn't pick the speller that was selected and bought from the American Book Company," the Chronicle quotes him as saying. "I had nothing to do with it. The state textbook commission selected it. That commission is composed of nine members and on it are some of best and ablest educators in Texas, whose sincerity of purpose and honesty none would dare question.

"Members of that commission live at far distant points in the state. After they had made the selection of books they appointed a committee to attend the details of drawing up the contracts. On that committee were the governor. Mr. Marrs and the Austin member of the commission to attend to the details. That sub-committee had nothing to do but carry out instructions of the whole commission, and was to have the advice of the attorney general as to legal matters.

"The attorney general prepared the contracts as was his duty but when he submitted them he gave an opinion the contracts would not be valid because the American Book Company had not filed an affidavit that it was not a member of a trust, as required by law.

"The company has filed such an affidavit signed by the president, but the attorney general said it must be signed by the secretary. The company filed that additional affidavit before the contract was awarded, and I contended that was all that was necessary for the state to carry out in good faith the award it had made. The Supreme Court of this state has de-

cided previously that is all that is necessary "But when we met, Mr. Marrs said the attorney general held the contract would not be valid. I very plainly told him I would not stand on my head at the dictates of the attorney pulsion, and the police are seeking fers, which for years have been general, that he could do so if he chose to. The attorney general's opinion is not the law and I showed them the decisions of the highest court, a decision Mr. Marrs himself got

when he was on the other side in a book controversy. "Mr. Marrs voted alone against approving the contracts July 1, 1927, on both farms, the He stands alone in the matter, so far as the textbook commission is concerned. Every other member of that commission stands against the book he wants to buy. He and the attorney general have tried to pick a purely technical flaw in the award to the American Book Company,

The former governor was asked about a reported statement of Marrs that the book bought was the highest priced book offered. He said that was not entirely correct.

"But, as to that, we could have gotten the old Webster blue back speller for 10 cents a copy," said the former governor. "I told them that would suit me all right as I got along pretty well with it once. But it seems that all the educators agreed it is not the proper book to use in this day. I didn't decide that, but the state textbook commission decided it. I asked Mr. Marrs if he was willing to take that 10-cent book, and he was emphatic in his statement he was not. He wants a high priced book, too, you see-but he doesn't want the book the state texttive in politics, said she battled all book commision picked. The book they are buying costs 32 night to swing a jury to acquittal of cents. It's just a question where Marrs stands all alone on the textbook commission of nine members and wants a book, and nobody else wants it, and the attorney general is aiding him all he can. I charged at that meeting that the whole thing is purely political and I charge it now. I care nothing for the American Book Company or its speller, but I do care While the argument was at its for the honor of the state when it comes to carrying out its lawfully made contracts. I don't think it should break its contracts because Marrs or anyone else wants a favorite speller

adopted."
The governor explained awards of book contracts would beginning next September. cost about \$500,000 for the year beginning next September. "And a lot of fellows are making a mighty howl because we are buying books with money in the free textbook fund which was paid into that fund by the people to buy books with," he added. "They storm at the Fergusons, but they didn't say a word when just before Pat Neff went out of of-fice they awarded a \$1,500,000 contract."

Ferguson is very much pleased over the political outlook. "The people of Texas aren't fooled about some things," he said. "I have been around the governor's office before, but I never saw so many messages of encouragement coming in as there are now.'

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.

Nudity of Feminine Legs, Jokes On Marriage and Dry Laws Put Under Ban of Censorship at Little Rock

which would bar from the local stage marriage ties, and which would bar the display of feminine nudity, exept "arms, shoulders and back from waist up, and legs to the knees," has and referred to the police committe The ordinance was drawn by Mayor Charles E. Moyer and ap proved by Mrs. Lula A. Markwell former Imperial Cyclops of the wom en of the Ku Klux Klan and chair

man of the present board of censors, and by five of the seventee other members of the board of cer

those which ridicule home life. The under age.

Program Given For Campaign to Check Federal Invasions

Washington, Feb. 17.—The follow ing is the schedule of special legislative policies recommended by the executive committee and adopted by Sentinels of the Republic at the an nual meeting January 13, 1926:

Federal amendments: We support the Wadsworth-Garrett amendment restoring to the people control of

We oppose the so-called "Equal Rights" amendments: any amendment curtailing the authority of th strumentalities; the so-called "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law" amendments; any amendment transferring to Congress power to regulate relations between children and

"Federal Aid" Legislation: We oppose all "Federal aid" to States in their purely internal affairs, irespect ive of the subject mater. In particu lar, we oppose the renewal of the Federal Aid Maternity Act and any Federal Aid Maternity Act and any further appropriations under that Act.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.—Guy Massey, 27, of Dallas, said to be the author of "The Prisoner's Song,"

pose the establishment of any Federal Department of Education. Nationalization of Industries: We

oppose the Borah, Berger, Black and any other proposals to nationalize coal mines or other industries.

Bureaus and Commissions:

favor the abolition of useless govern-

pecting its methods or extent of taxa-

maintenance unimpaired of the right of local self-government and of the Federal paternalism and bureaucracy are the surest means of safeguardin our institutions and our individualis-tic civilization from the assaults of communism. We do not believe that foreign agitators, preaching the fore ble overthrow, of our institution should be entitled to admission to th United States, but we do believe tha our true and permanent safety lies in an enlightened public opinion and an understanding of the right of local self-government as the sacred basis of our Federal compact.

People's Opinion Law: We recom state on Federal Amendments by an charged. advisory referendum.

Public Warehouses Under Supervision of

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.—Publi warehouses are under the supervis ion of the commissioner of agricult ture, the attorney general ruled to day in an opinion to Fred W. Davis director of warehouses, departmen of agriculture. Private warehouse men-those wh

store personal property of their own

"A private warehouse, however, with reference to a particular transaction may become a public warehouse by simply storing for hire retary of state. It will work to pre-property of another, and as such vent divorces in the United States operate under the provision of the and Canada. uniform warehouse receipts act, and to the extent of such public ware-house transactions, the commissioner were named as sponsors for the oris given a general supervision over ganization, which will work without such a private warehouse.'

orporate or non-corporate, are required to give bond

32,000 Acres Winter Garden Land Sold to Henry Ford Concern

ional Construction & Development mind became deranged the day of Co. of Detroit, reported to be financed chiefly by Henry Ford, has purchased 32,000 acres of land near Carizzo Springs, being a part of the T. A. Coleman properties. Engineers will soon be on the ground for subdivision purposes, and offices will be opened on the ground. Leinbach Bros. Co., Detroit colonizers, will handle the colonization end of the work. Co. of Detroit, reported to be financed the colonization end of the work. to the state insane asylum.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 17.—A ordinance would include newspapers rastic amusement censorship bill and publications under its ban, and reated would have authority to bar he sale of publications which they elieve violate public decency, morals

> The censor board would be comnember would have authority to paper men in general. Religion, prohibition, ene, or scene which ridiculed any hint at any disloyalty to the na- during the interview.

to protect the moral sense of de-

Duel With Knives in Dallas Is Sequel to Mexican Love Affair

olood, a senorita, two Mexican nos in jail and the girl grief stricke

n the Mexican colony here t out, winner to take the girl. They to back and at a given signal drew their long bladed knives. Reyes drew first blood but his adversary became enraged and launched at him and a long blade was thrust As Suenos returned to the Mexian colony he was arrested.

Texan, Author of The Prisoner's Song Is Called by Death

Fort Sam Houston. The sailor-actoroxer-composer had been ill for nonths, having been operated or or sinus trouble a year ago today Shortly before his death, Massey elected the songs and pallbearer or his funeral. His dying reques was to be buried beside his mother in Greenwood cemetery, Dallas.

those representing Federal activities in the field properly belonging to the States, such as Board of Vocational Education, Home Economics Bureau, world war he enlight the conflict He Children's Bureau and Woman's Bu- serving throughout the conflict. He was an official entertainer for the Misuse of Federal Taxing Power:
We oppose the use of the Federal taxing power to compel or influence the action or policy of any State resompany and the Gallo-English com-

wrote the words to "The Requiem which he asked be sung at his fun-

"Under the wide and starry skies"Dig the grave and let me lie "For glad did I live And gladly die,

"And I lay me down with a will."

Sale of Fake Gems Lands Four Men in Philadelphia Jail

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.—Four men said to be New Yorkers were under arrest here today on charges mend to the State legislatures the en- growing out of selling "fake" diaactment of a law similar to Massa- monds, claiming they were jewels of chusetts' People's Opinion Law, de-claring it to be the policy of the leg-islature to consult the people of their

Seven women and pawnbrokers were said to have been victimized by the alleged swindlers. The men gave their names as Benjamin Bernstein Agricultural Chief London, Jacob Welss, Harry Baylin, Jacob Kussner and Harry Smith, Kus-London, Jacob Weiss, Harry Baylin sner, Smith and Baylin were dis-

First Year Club to Aid Newlyweds Is Formed in East

or of some other person without charge—are not within the regulatory authority of the commissioner ciation with its princip aim promo-

Prominent educators and religious profit. Later it is planned to extend All public warehouse men, whether branches to all sections of the United States and Canada

FATHER OF EXECUTED MAN SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM BOY Hit in Side By

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 12.—Over ome with grief; Mrs. Enos Clark nother of Tyrus Clark, who was executed here January 8, died eleve days later, and the father, whose the execution, has been sent to an

Wizard Edison Makes Birthday Merry With Keen Jests at Jazz

Fort Meyers, Fla., Feb. 12.-The lashing wit and homely humor of the vizard of Menlo Park, undimmed for all his three score years and nineteen vas brought forcefully in to play yesterday when Thomas A. Edison granted his time honored birthday interview to newspaper men.

The famous inventor commented enthusiastically on all questions asked him and throughout the interview exhibited keen delight in taking osed of twenty members, and any friendly, but telling cracks at news-

Religion, prohibition, dancing, agriculture, jazz, Florida and education atriotic event in American history were among the subjects disposed of

At one time his wife brought him a Violation of the ordinance would light overcoat to put around his punishable by a fine of \$50 to shoulders which he accepted with a grinace. When a photographer asked him to pose he shed his overcoat with a twinkle in his eye saying "It ency, peace and safety of the resi- would never do to be photographed in Florida wearing an overcoat.

His friend, Luther Burbank, who ecently styled himself as an "infidel" s one of the finest men living today. Mr. Edison said, "but he is getting out of his line when he dabbles in metahysics and is not to be taken seri

Another of his boon companions Henry Ford, is on the wrong track in

The ideas of the late William Jenings Bryan on fundamentalism "were There is more truth to be found in ature than in the Bible for nature ever lies," the wizard declared. wenty years from now prohibition will succeed if rigidly enforced from the hardest," he said. "Its a good hing for the children of today."

Stillmans Land in France Smiling as Real Honeymooners

Cherbourg, France, Feb. 12.-Mr nd Mrs. James A. Stillman of New rk debarked from the steamship olympic today "perfectly reconciled" s Mrs. Stillman put it. She said they were going to Paris for a three

(Advices from Marseilles are that Mrs. Anne Stillman Devison arrived Paris to meet her parents.)
"I am a new woman to him now,"

Mrs. Stillman remarked. "He had ot seen me for almost five years. While Mrs. Stillman in her suit as describing the success of their rial reconciliation, her husband came from his suite in the same corridor of the vessel and joined in he conversation.

"I can say many lovely things about her," he remarked. "Maybe she's heard them already." He said they were staying in Europe indefinitely.

Mrs. Stillman took occasion to

"I have been a student of psycho nalysis for more than five years,' he said. "but Mr. Stillman is not

creatly interested. No, I am not rying to convert him, but I hope he vill become interested on his own within three hours after the explosion She added that she would prob-

ably see Dr. Carl Jung, the famous Swiss psycho-analyist, should he re there. For the present she and her husband would remain in Paris, and then probably go to the Riviera.

Strange Gas Found in Oil Test Well in Vicinity of Snyder

Snyder, Tex., Feb. 13 .- "Cold gas has been discovered in the Carey well of the Rio Grande Oil company of El Paso being drilled near her The same strange gas has bee ound in other wells near here an s used to operate the machinery r drilling.

The Carey well was shut down a .255 feet until arrangements can bade for conveying the gas into th his is done the well itself will fur-hish the power to complete drilling a depth perhaps of 3,500 feet. "Cold gas" is a non-inflammable substance recently discovered in vells of this section. It is called

cold because all the steam pipes through which it runs are coated with frost. It also freezes food and being used by the drillers for eeping water melons and milk old. The gas analyzed about 93 per ent oxygen with a trace of helium

New Orleans Cotton Exchange Building is Damaged by a Blaze

New Orleans, Feb. 15 .- Fire dam ged the sixth and seventh floors of he New Orleans Cotton Exchange uilding here this afternoon. Trad econd floor, was interrupted but not uspended. The damage, the amount f which has not been determined. s confined to the two floors. The ire started in the sample room o he seventh floor where sample from

Friend at Game of Basketball is Dead

Houston, Tex., Feb. 113.-Injuries stained while a spectator at a bas etball game Feb. 5 a' Bay City ex., proved fatal today to John Mc Nabb, 15 years old, of Matagorda Toung McNabb was brought to Houston Wednesday. Physicians declared hat internal injuries caused his death. A spectator jokingly struck him in the side with his fist. The young man who struck McNabb was absolved from blame.

Closing Doors of United States To Countess Cathcart While Her Paramour Enters Arouses Women

London, Feb. 13.—That section of were asked him as to his former the British press which has comeastic. The Star says:

"The American attitude strikes us as really comic. We hear of American divorces where the details her case comes before Secretary of are quite as lurid as anything in Labor Davis for final decision. things American divorcees do seems be to make a honeymoon trip

The Evening Standard editorial Ellis Island with those of Hollywood, misconduct which resulted in her be

"With Ellis Island it is not so the country.
uch a question of international A group of prominent women nuch a question of international degree to make even a short soourn a source of spiritual danger o American citizens, then it is known clearly that all divorcees will be denied admission unless they have previously satisfied the Ameritrying to grow his own rubber in can embassy or consulate in their America. "He's using the wrong own countries that special indulgence may safely be extended in their par-

New York, Feb. 13 .- The Earl of Craven, whose elopment with the Countess of Cathcart several years ago is responsible now for her detention at Ellis Island on grounds admission of "moral turpitude" is n New York. He was admitted to the United States last November. The countess through a mutual riend has sent him a letter appeal ing for his assistance in her predi-

His presence here, he said, has nothing to do with the counters' arrival and he denies that he or his iends have done anything to eause her exclusion. The earl, whose re-conciliation with his wife followed he countess' divorce by the Earl of Cathcart, was found last night at the home of his uncle, Bradley Mar-

"I am not interested in any affair oncerning the Countess Cathcart," te said. "All I want is to be alwed to live with my wife in peac and quietness. There is no reason why any relationship should be presumed to exist between me and Lady Cathcart except an impersonal

'tin leg" he said, and no questions the United States

After Blast in Ohio

Bellaire, Ohio., Feb. 15 .- One

men in the mine escaped uninjured

The miners engaged in workings

By a strange fate, the miner killed

was drowned. The blast threw him

Employes of the mine, 700 in num

er, went on strike Friday, after they

have been offered checks instead e

currency as pay. W. O. Percival. general manager of the mine took the

tand that it was too much of a risk

o transport money from Bellaire

The miners voted vesterday to re-

The Powhatan mine is located five

niles from the Webb mine at Shady

Side where nine men perished Decem.

Make Debut in Grand

New York, Feb. 15 .- A 19 year old

girl and a 65 year old grandmother

are equally happy today over their

oming appearances at the Metropoli-

an Opera House. Marion Talley, Kansas City so-

orano, youngest girl to sing as a prin-

threshold of her most cherished am-

practicing her role as Gilda in "Rigo

lette," as forty four friends who knew

started for New York to hear he

as been estimated as costing \$75,000.

Among those coming is the young

Others plant to make the trip whi

inger's father, Charles M. Talley,

hear his daughter sing.

estimates cost \$25,000.

Rheingold" March 25.

or recognition.

ailroad telegraph operator, who i aking his first vacation in 19 year

through his untiring efforts that she

eceived her musical education which

Miss Talley's greatest hope is that

ther and friends will not be disap

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Hein

nother of eight children and grand

t the Metropolitan as Erda in "Da

"Next year will be the fiftieth-

golden anniversary—of my ca r," she said. "I harbor no illu

ons, no false ambitions. I am goin

ack to sing the roles that I san

when I first fought in bitter povert

Prominent New York Man Dies.

New York, Feb. 15.—Rafaele ovin, president of the Journal

in a cablegram received today.

nother of 11, after a ten year absence

rom the operatic stage will app

Yesterday she devoted hours to

Opera in New York

19-Year Old Girl to

into the air and he landed face down

ward in a puddle of water.

urn to work today.

ber 22 in an explosion.

600 Miners Escape

mented on the ruling of the Ellis a leg in the war.

Island immigration authorities excluding Countess Cathcart from the it "contemptible" for anyone to at-Inited States, is disposed to be sar- tempt to influence the authorities to

debar the countess.

The countess, meanwhile faces

New York are aroused over the exclusion of the Countess of Cathcart by the immigration authorities while th ompares the moral standards of Earl of Craven, partner in her alleged ing excluded, was permitted to ente

w as of international manners. If has made public a letter to Secretary the United States government does of Labor Davis and Immigration really hold that being divorced Commissioner Curran of Ellis Island road implies moral turpitude of asking if the countess had been discriminated against because of her sex. The letter follows: "We see in the daily papers that the

Countess of Cathcart has been ex-cluded from the United States on rounds of moral turpitude because f her divorce in which the Earl of Craven, a married man, was the co-

'We know nothing of this case exept what we have read in the paers. We are not championing the ease of Lady Cathcart. We are not acquainted with her. But we know that the Earl of Craven has been a mitted into the United States and is

at present here.
"The purpose of this letter is to ask why the woman is excluded for an act which has not barred the man although he is admittedly as guilty as

est against such discrimination gainst women."

The letter was signed by Mrs. A dordon Norrie, Mrs. Raymond Brown Mrs. H. C. Breier, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Alice Duer Miler, Mrs. Norman De R. White House, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson.

Washington, Feb. 17.-The case o ountess Cathcart, ordered excluded om the United States Thursday a illis Island was taken under conideration today by Secretary of Labo

Under the law the secretary mus ither sustain or reject the finding at Ellis Island, that the titled English

One Man Is Killed and One Wounded in Mine Early Monday Fight at Muleshoe

Muleshoe, Texas, Feb. 11.-A three cornered battle will guns and knives atal wounding of R. L. Faulkner, 65, highway commission. ith knives .1 the heat of a dispute er a commission on the sale of a arage. They then entered a truce ut a few second angry words brough hem together with pistols. Vance earing the shooting rushed into the arage to find the two men locked ounded. Thatcher then was shot nd killed. Vance surrendered. Faulkner is a widely known real state man and capitalist.

Father Kills Little Daughter in Backing His Car From Garage

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17.—Teresa Rubiola, 2 years old, was killed Monady when an automobile driven by her father, Jacob Rubiola, county commissioner, ran over her in back-San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17.—Teres ng out of a garage.

Rubiola looked around as he startout, and, failing to see the child, oncluded she was safe in the house He felt a jar as the car hit the little

Anti Saloon League Is Object of Probe Proposed in House

Washington, Feb. 17.-A sweeping ntroduced in the house Saturday by Representative Fred Britten (Rep.) llinois. Britten's resolution attacks he league for alleged "flagrant viola ion" of the national campaign contri ution law and calls for a commi ee of five representatives and thre he will be in good voice so her faenators to conduct the probe. Introduction of a similar resolution the senate is being contemplated Britten announced.

Fred Shaffer Made General Manager for Frisco Rail Lines

uncement of the appointment of red H. Shaffer, assistant general nanager of the St. Louis-San Franisco Railway company, to the general managership was made here by President James M. Kurn. Mr. Shaffer succeeds General Manager

headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

Size of Paper Money May Be Reduced Says Washington Report

Washington, Feb. 16.—American caper money may be reduced in ize to that of the Philippine curency in the interest of efficiency conomy and convenience. That the hange is being considered was dis committees by Herbert D. Brown federal efficiency expert, whose

estimony was made public today. The Philippine bill, he said, is about two-thirds the size of the American paper and "every one who has lived in the Philippines testi fies that it is a more convenien

he bureau of efficiency had effected he saving of \$585,480 by eliminat ng duplication of work and revis ng methods of business in govern nent bureaus and departments.

Order Is Placed by White Star Line for World's Biggest Ship

London, Feb. 17.—Press dispatche rom Belfast report that the White star line is placing an order with Mar and and Wolff for the construction f a passenger liner which is expecte o settle the long standing controversy s to the largest ship in the world. A lispatch to the Star says the new liner vill have a gross tonnage of nearly 0,000 tons.

The new vessel will resemble the 'ajestic which has disputed with the eviathan the title of the world's lar-

Tulsa Oil Man Dies In Airplane Crash at Amarillo, Texas

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 17.-Walker Estes, Tulsa oil man, killed in an air lane accident at Amarillo, Texas 'riday afternoon, organized the Amercan Steel Derrick company at Colum ous. Ohio in 1921 and shortly after ame back to Tulsa as head of the firm. In June 1922 he took over an interest in the Tulsa Rig and Steel ompany. Last month he organized corporation known as The Estes Steel Patent company of which he vas president.

Estes belonged to the American Le cion and served as first lieutenant i he naval air service both at home and overseas. At the time of his eath he was governor for Oklahoma f the National Aeronautic Associa

Highway Board Must

Austin, Tex., Feb. 12.-When fed eral aid monies are involved, the tate highway commission must le the contract for highway construct ion, whether or not there is an allotment of state aid, the attorney gen-M. Thacher, 35, and the probable Hal Moseley, chairman of the state

When there is only state aid grant lovis, N. M. The third man, E. J. ed without any further agreemen Vance, 35, who apparently came to or understanding the county must be the aid of Faukner against the the contract, the opinion, written by funger man, escaped without injury. | Assistant General L. C. Sutton, reads The sheriff stated Faulkner and Where there is only state aid and n Thatcher advanced on each other federal aid the state highway depart ment may let the contract provided county aid is granted to the state y aid is granted the money cannot e paid over in a lump sum but remains in the county depository untipaid to the state highway fund on approved estimates and certified ac counts as the work on the road pro-

The state highway department lets the contract where no county funds are involved.

Aged Widow Dies as She Tries to Reach Phone to Call Help

call aid by telephone. Her only recall that Ford and Glenn broadcast hance failed. Her charred body, ly-

Mrs. Samuels, aged 70, lived at cipal at the Metropolitan since Patti girl. She was dead before physicians New Hope, four miles north of here. made her debut at 19, has reached the arrived. from a fire she attempted to start in

> She had tried to telephone for help out was unable to make the operator inderstand what had happened. Mrs. Howard Britton, telephone operator owever, realizing that something was vrong, notified the woman's neighors, who found the house in flames nvestigation of the Anti-Saloon When they extinguished the fire they eague was demanded in a resolution discovered the woman's body on a cot where she had fallen after trying to send her last message.

Drowns in Trying to Swim the Rio Grande From Mexican Shore

Rio Grande City, Tex., Feb. 12 .-An attempt to swim the Rio Grande instead of waiting for a ferry, cost Douglas Pope, 25, of Rie Grande city his life today.

Having missed the ferry from Ca nargo, Mexico, at 4 a. m., Pope deided not to wait for the first dayight boat, because he was afraid h vould be late to work. Pope and ompanion, Tom Foltz started t wim the stream. When within ten eet of the American side the swift current sucked him under.

A 15 year old Mexican swam across he river in an attempt to save the frowning man but was too late. The

Governor's Position on Evolution Lauded by Crockett Citizen

A great deal has been said both for and against Mrs. Ferguson's administration, and this is not intend ed as either a commendation of it or a condemnation of it. The State campaign will soon begin and it will then be time to find out what the is sues are and the merits of the res sective candidates for State offices rom Governor down. In the mean time the voters of Texas can well af ord to maintain an "open mind" and not be swept off their feet by unproved accusations or appeals to prejudice. In times like these it certain ly behooves us all to watch and veigh the course of events and keep 'cool heads." I have always felt hat any office-holder is entitled to a 'square deal." In other words, let us

But there is one outstanding feaure of Mrs. Ferguson's administraion that I want to commend with all the earnestness in my power, and that is her position on the "evolution" question. Her efforts and those of the Textbook commission to keep his dangerous and infidel doctrine ut of the public schools of the State should meet with the heartiest approval of all Christian people regardless of faction or party, and I want them to know that there is at east one man in Texas who indorses

This is supposed to be a Christian government, and teach the heresies of "evolution." Try to conceal it as they will, the doctrine of evolution is a direct thrust at the truths of the Bible. If evolution is right, then the Bible is wrong. If the Bible is right, then evolution is wrong. And as for myself, I must plant myself squarely the Bible, from "cover to cover. And when I say "evolution" I mean both the "Darwinian" doctrine and the so-called and deceptive and misleading "theistic" doctrine. Of the two I am not sure but that the latter is the most dangerous. I can not see anything in it but an attempt to conceal the hedousness of the former and try to make it. If possible, take on the appearance of respectability. sounds very much to me like a scheme to "camouflage" the other, and in such a way as is calculated to deceive "even the elect." I have no espect whatever for any such brazen

Now I have said this much only o give some of my reasons for oposing the evolution doctrine and for commending the course of Mrs. Fergusons and those who are backing her in her thrusts at this hydra-headed monster. It shows that she is doing Let Road Contracts
Giving Federal Aid what she can to save the Christian religion from being destroyed and I glory in the course she has taken. regard it as the "crowning act" of er adminstration, and surely all Christian people will be willing to "hold up her hands" in the splendid fight she is making for the preservation of the Holy Bible and the integrity of the Christian religion. None out a devoted Christian woman would take this position.

Crockett, Texas. J. W. MADDEN

"Lullaby Boys" Are Scheduled For Big All Night Program

Ford and Glenn of WLS, Chicago; the Hired Hand and the Sunflower Girl of WBAP, Fort Worth; and Carl Sprague, the singing cowboy Vicor record artist, are among the nationally known radio celebrities who will entertain southwest radio fans from Dallas News Station WFAA on February 20, 21, and 22. The prenier broadcast will be an all-night program starting at midnight, Saturday, February 20, featuring Ford and Glenn, the Hired Hand, the Sunflower Girl, and members of the regular staffs of WFAA, WRR and other north Texas stations.

The appearance of Ford and Glenn has been ararnged by the Searsdaily from the State Fair of Texas ng near the telephone was found in last October. During this visit to the damaged house.

Dallas, they will be presented from WFAA on the afternoons of February 20, 21, and 22, and during the night of the 20th. On Sunday night, February 21, they will be on the air from the Star-Telegram Station WBAP, Fort Worth.

Climaxing the three days of un-usual radio offerings, Carl T. Sprague, the singing cowboy, with two cadet violinists from Texas A. & M. College, will broadcast a typical "outwest" program of cowboy music at 8:30 p. m. on Washington's birthday. This program will be presented on the weekly R. F. D. club offering of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation over WFAA. Mr. Sprague, whose home is at Houston, will be accompanied in his songs by Harold McKinzie, Houston, and Charles Dockum, Corsicana, cadet violinists.

Hero Who Saved Men at Sea Faints When Praised for Action

New York, Feb. 17.—The honors coorded him as a marine hero were much for Captain George Fried the liner President Roosevelt. which Monday received the greatest reception given any vessel since the lays of returning troop ships.

Captain Fried fainted as a fornal ceremony of reception was Moore of New Jersey was praising Mexican then assisted Foltz out of the heroism of the captain and his Commerce company, and head of the United States Asphalt and Refining Company, died yesterday in Monte Carlo, his associates were informed Carlo, his associates were informed

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Rubber Production In Texas Under - Investigation -

The possibilities of Southwestern Texas becoming the center of rubber growing in the United States is being pointed out by the Intercontinental Rubber Company of New York, resulting from experiments it has conducted in Southwestern and Western States.

Announcement of this kind of investigation is contained in a press dispatch from Washington. The investigation thus far gives hope that the Texas areas found to be valuable for rubber growing, together with growing in other regions, give promise that ultimately rubber may be raised within the United States in quantities large enough to supply a great measure of the domestic needs.

In a letter to Representative James F. Parker of New York, G. H. Carnahan, president of the company, tells of the widespread experiments the company has carried on with faith that it will finally prove successful in relieving consumers of the United States of the foreign monopoly. Up to date the company has expended \$1,000,000 in experimental work, which Mr. Carnahan describes as of "great nationaal importance."

Mr. Carnahan did not indicate in what States, twenty in number, the company is attempting to grow rubber, explaining that details of the venture are at this time being withheld. However, mention was made of the Big Bend section of Western Texas in Brewster and Presidio Counties. The growing of plants that yield rubber has been in progress throughout the Rio Grande section of Texas for some years, but without the thought of culture in production of commercial rubber. Two such plants that came from that region of Texas are in Washington and show a surprisingly rapid growth under something of hothouse conditions.

The work of the Intercontinental Rubber Company is about to be changed from an experimental to a commercial phase and Mr. Carnahan says he is convinced that rubber can be produced on American soil at costs that would enable it to be sold "under normal prices for competitive rubbers."

Mr. Carnahan's company has been growing rubber in Central Mexico since 1904, its total output there being 70,000,000 pounds, of which 8,000,000 pounds was produced in 1925. This rubber comes from the wild guayule shrub which grows in abundance in Mexico as well as the Big Bend counties of Southern Texas.

Guayule seed from Mexico and Texas is being used on the company's land, 200 acres of which now are under cultivation, with an area of 600 acres more to be sown in the near future. With a knowledge of the cost of producing rubber in Sumatra, where the Intercontinental Company operates a plantation, Mr. Carnahan expressed the opinion that American production can be established on a sound business basis.

"All told, we have had experimental tracts in approximately twenty different localities in the Western and Southwestern States on lands purchased or leased," Mr. Carnahan says. "We have had some disappointments and a number of serious obstacles to overcome, but progress toward the ultimate objective has been steady.

"For reasons deemed to be in the best interest of all concerned, we have thus far kept the results of our work rather closely to the organization, but the time has come, we are persuaded, when a general statement of our position is due. We have not asked for any help nor is any needed in carrying out our plans as so far developed. However, we fully realize that eventually we must enlist the help, co-operation and confidence of the individual farmer and landowner in carrying out a development which would logically take some such course as the growing of sugar beets by individuals."

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TIME TO MAKE INCOME TAX RETURNS

As both the house and senate at Washington have agreed upon the tax reductions which affect those of small incomes the internal revenue collectors are sending out blanks for filling out reports by those who are subject to tax under the revised schedule. For the information of those who have

made by March 15 regardless of the delay on the part of congress in settling the question of rates.

The new taxes, as compared to existing taxes for tax pay-

	Married Persons.	Single Persons.
	Present New	Present New
Income	Tax. Tax.	Tax. Tax.
\$ 2.000	 None None	\$ 15.00 \$ 5.63
3.000	 \$ 7.50 None	30.00 16.88
4.000	 22.50 5.63	45.00 28.13
5.000	 37.50 16.88	60.00 39.28
6,000	 52.50 28.13	90.00 56.25
7.000	 75.00 29.28	.120.00 78.75
8.000	 105.00 56.25	150.00 101.28
9.000	 135.00 78.75	180.00 131.25
10,000	 165.00 101.25	225.00 168.75

If either single or married persons have dependents, the tax would be slightly lower, as \$400 exemption is allowed for each dependent. This would bring the tax down from

his saddle and sunk to sleep to await the summons on resur-rection morn. George W. West of San Antonio, one of the few survivors of the stirring days when countless head of cattle in vast herds wound their way along the trail that stretched from the lower eastern coast of Texas to the Canadian border, is dead. He was in truth a trail-braeker and as a youth not yet at the man's estate, he piloted a herd of as a youth not yet at the man's estate, he photed a herd of 14,000 cattle from Lavaca county through unknown and untried wastes of land, far to the north until he reached within 100 miles of Canada. Indians, rustlers, wild animals and all manner of dangers incident to pioneer days, beset the trail but he reached his boal, the Rosebud Indian agency, without the loss of a man of his company and without having world mourns a patriot, statesman and jurist of rare ability,

He engaged extensively in the cattle business and acquired try a great ranch in Live Oak county, at one time comprising Judge Cornelius W. Robinson, judge of the crinimal dissome 100,000 acres. When the onward march of civilization trict court of Harris county died suddenly Tuesday morning. and farm settlements brought an end to profitable ranching on such vast domain, George W. West was one of the first to set about colonizing his fertile lands with thrifty farmers and home builders and at the time of his death was occupied with his plans for platting and putting on the market all his vast holdings.

He built towns, encouraged railroads, donated schools, public buildings, erected hotels, put in waterworks and laid out highways, built steel bridges and established gins and other public utility projects to encourage settlement of his dark was one of the first to save Blayney's troubles, just as they have become the trail of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the trial of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the sufficient has the textbook muddle. Lying seems to have textbook muddle. Lying seems to have textbook muddle. Lying seems to have textbook muddle. Lying seems the population on the trail of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the sufficient have been on the trail of a case Blayney's troubles, just as they have on the court of the textbook muddle. Lying seems to have been on the trail of Innan the textbook muddle. Lying seems to have textboo

lands and had disposed of some 20,000 or 25,000 acres of ences to compass his defeat. It was Judge Robinson who at rich farm lands up to the time of his death in small tracts for a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached a land a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached a land a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached a land a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached a land a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached a land a actual settlement and cultivation.

ioned Southwest Texas as the future empire of agricultural, of the entire country. Threats, criticism and denunciation fruit, vegetable and mineral development and he spared from the camps of the hooded subjects of the Imperial Emneither effort nor money in his work of bringing about that pire swayed him not in the slightest and he continued his development. He lived to see the realization of much of his development. He fived to see the realization of the klan by a large dream of the transformation of his enormous ranch holdings years ago over the concentrated assaults of the klan by a large tor Blayney and the regents became into cultivated farms, with beautiful and comfortable homes dotting the landscape and doubtless this great work of progress will be carried on by those who will be charged with the handling of his estate.

His death makes another vacancy in the ranks of stalwarts who dared the dangers and privations of early Texas life and laid the foundations of that great destiny to which Texas rapidly is rising. He wrought well and has left a legacy of construction and development that is the proudest monument to his memory.

FLORIDA'S HEROIC MASKERS

Florida women to the number of seventeen, masked and unborn. shrouded, dragged an Ocala woman from her home, bound and gagged her and then beat her unmercifully. This example of heroism was told in the press dispatches and aroused censure in all parts of the country. The Homer, La., Guard-to maintain truth, to the end that the law might be vindicated gagged Mrs. Maggie Hunter, tore her from her crying chil-

his innocence from the enticements of the more dangerous of character and genuine worth."

sex and to insure his spouse of having a husband whom she could always depend upon to be at home at the proper time. "Hurrah for jungle justice, the lady klan, that blames the woman and excuses the man!"

There is a splendid season in the ground and Texas farmers are busy.

and try to get one or more of your neighbors to subscribe.

The Forum is the medium through which the people of in Texas to read the Forum See our clubbing offer.

woman juror who was one of five women on a jury at Pittsburgh, Pa., reveals some of her experiences during an eighteen hour session in the jury room. What she tells is not calculated to arouse enthusiasm of equal rights advocates who respect themselves and their families.

The fellow who carried \$5,700 around in his pockets to prevent his wife collecting alimony was robbed by hi-jackers who got it all. Probably now he is contemplating that it

Virginia, where the first families are proud of their deposed law.

with his wife. Hi-jackers give no rebates.

Senator J. Roy Hardin, of Terrell, is a newspaper man as well as Texas lawmaker and he publishes and edits the Terrell Times. Evidently Senator Hardin has been reading the memoirs of Col. E. M. House and has been led to wonder about some of the things he has read Senator Hardin in a front page editorial in his newspaper, under the title, "Keeping Our History Straight," dissents from the statement made in the Dallas News that Colonel House made four governors of the Dallas News that Colonel House made four governors of Texas, viz.; Hogg, Culberson, Sayers and Lanham. His dissenting view of state politics is thus expressed:

"Some of us who thought we knew the history of our state pretty well are surprised at some of the statements made in the Dallas News about Col. E. M. House. The editor of the Times, for one, had never known before that Colonel House was the person who made Hogg governor, made Culberson governor, made Sayers governor and made Lanham governor. Neither did Hogg know it, nor Culberson, nor Sayers nor

"The history of Texas, it seems, stands in need of correction and revision. Perhaps it will have to be re-written entirely. We thought the people of Texas had something to a little under editorials censuring his say in the making of a governor, and particularly such a governor as Jim Hogg. But evidently they have not for the revised schedule. For the information of those who have been called upon to make tax returns in the past it is announced that those whose net income is less than \$3,500 a year will not be required to make returns. In the case of the concept the forcing colonel blayers of the plane for the plane for the plane said they had a plane of the five year period. The collectors are sending out the blanks for the concept the forcing colonel blayers of the plane of the plane for the plane of the plane of

"Truth must stand aside in these days when it interferes with the making of a good newspaper story The place of Colonel House in Texas history is a rather small one. Not ers without dependents and whose income is all earned, are a law and not an institution can be traced back to him or his influence. Dozens of men have had more to do in the making of governors than he. He may have managed campaigns for some of them, but a campaign manager is often the mer-

est figure-head. Such a man as Hogg needed no pest figure-head. Such a man ad the House brand of the board of regents. In was an uphill fight from the time he became the head of the institution. He has been mighty unfairly dealt with, and I don't mind saying so."

The former governor gave it out that he had personally written many letters urging the board to stand behind the formed a friendship and were deucated man, and Doctor Blayney and he formed a friendship and were found the formed a friendship and were found and he formed a friendship and were found and he formed a friendship and were found the formed a friendship and were found to five to found the formed a friendship and were found the formed a friendship for each dependent, depending upon the size of the income. Other exemptions for charities, bac debts and the like, would further reduce the tax

GEORGE W. WEST

Came the personal circle with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government was later to my friends on the board of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of inducing the beard to change its attitude. But I did suggest that if they must get they ought also to clean out a lot of Ku Kluxers and zealots who had set out to get Blayney's position in the selection of cabinet members he most certainly did not make four governors of Texas. Governors of the dependent, depending upon the size of was entrusted with the secrets of our government kaisers, he was entrusted with the secrets of our government was later to my friends on the board of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of inducing the bear of the heroic figures of pioneer days along the lived here in Texas during the terms of Hogg, Culberson, Sayers and Lanham, and the history of that period scarcely knows him. He rose to fame after the election of Woodrow Wilson, and however persuasive he may have been in the selection of cabinet members he most certain the former of the bear of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of inducing the terms of the bear of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of the bear of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of the bear of regents." He said. "I knew then there was little chance of the bear of regents." He said to be the bear of regents." He said to be the bear of regents. The said the said the said the bear o plimentary to our state to say that they have been made or

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a time when the Invisible Empire seemed to have reached to prove position of control that seemed unshakable, denounced the position of control that seemed unshakable, denounced the gerald. C. U. Connellee and J. W. Chickasha, Okla., Feb. 15.—Joe Inman is wanted here for "jumping grand C. U. Connellee and J. W. Connellee and Mr. West was a constructor of heroic mould. He envis- klan and its actions in a manner that attracted the attention gerald, C. U. Connellee and J. W. come to pass." condemnation of the klan until the end. His election two majority was a victory of patriotism and decency that was majority was a victory of patriotism and decency that was acute many months ago, both sides applauded throughout the country. The klan went down in naturally came to the governor," said defeat and disgrace and its power has been broken in Texas.

Judge Robinson's memory will live long in the annals of I could and Mrs. Ferguson did all she Texas history. The Houston Chronicle in an editorial upon his passing pays him this tribute:

'He was deaf alike to denunciation and threats. Holding aloft the constitution and keeping faith with the people and his conscience and abiding by that whereunto he had sworn, he vindicated the law in its might and its majesty, and brought to the foot of the judgment seat the transgressors against the law and human rights as piteous suppliants for mercy.

"To him the people of all Texas are debtors The example he set of fidelity to duty will bear fruit through years yet | Mrs. Blayney visited at the execu-

"Like all men of pronounced convictions he incurred en-

mities, but his virtues obscured his faults.

ian, makes a vigorous comment upon this case of "jungle in visiting prescribed penalty on the wrongdoers and shield-justice," telling how these seventeen women, "bound and ing the innocent. "No man ever questioned his courage or his integrity.

dren and carried her to a lonely spot in the woods where they tied her to a tree and whipped her with limbs broken from surrounding trees.

These virtues were the bestowal of innermance. The country and there was nothing to them," he added, emphatically. "They were preduty called, and never did.

States joined with the Cuban government in paying tribute to the memory of the skyscraper, which is located in the heart of the financial district near wall street and location which to ask posterous charges on the control of the control of the second charges of the control of the c

her husband. Of course the man was guiltless and these good, lofty levels, and his passing has filled with sadness the hearts intelligent and patriotic women felt it their duty to protect of thousands who valued him for his sturdy upright nobility

> Read the Forum and learn what is going on among the politicians.

Another modern "fireproof" skyscraper in New York has proper discretionary authority, which been the scene of a costly fire.

There is going to be a lively time in Texas this summer If your time is out renew your subscription to the Forum and if you want to keep posted get your name on the mail-

ing list of the Forum. Commenting upon the financial conditions of the state Texas get the truth about politics and we want every voter administration the Palo Pinto Star says concerning the prison system: "Well, that's better than a million dollar indebted-

ness under the Hobby and Neff administration.'

Sir Thomas Lipton still is yearning for that America's cup and says he will build another candidate to try to wrest the Doctor Blayney."

who also was a staunch defender of the British West Indies fleet.

Cuban army and navy forces, man and if he should win the cup none will begrudge him his

The possibility of making manufacture of rubber profitable in Texas is under investigation and reports indicate that might have been better to have placed it in a bank and split development on an extensive scale may follow. There is no development on an extensive scale may follow that rubber can be grown and manufactured in this he had received. The alumnae, too, 266 victims of the disaster was unstate in large volume and at a profit if development on a in all sections of the state were for veiled. scale commensurate with the value of the product is under- the former Rice professor. scent from Pocohontas now is discussing a bill in the legisla- taken. There are vast stretches in west Texas which can be ture to declare persons who have Indian blood as non-white.

The descendants of the Indian princess are not perturbed, however, as they are excepted from the provisions of the prolook so threatening.

KEEPING OUR HISTORY STRAIGHT Fergusons Favored Col. Blayney and Urged That He Be Retained, Former Governor Tells Reporter

"The forced retirement of Dr. Lind- in Denton. sey Blayney as president of the College of Industrial Arts on the specagainst the klan, Doctor Blayney inservice for any emergency. good, able man."

wife's administration and blaming the Fergusons for forcing Colonel the regulators at Don-

and I were the friends of Doctor Blayney. We wished to see him retained as the head of the College of Industrial Arts. We did all we could consistently do to get the board of pattern as we have to look at the matter as we have the control of the regents to look at the matter as we ney.

The former governor had a number of newspaper clippings condemning he and Mrs. Ferguson severely as being responsible for the ousting of Blayney. He looked at them and

en with a lot of political friends who out," and then the former governor had circulated them." in strong words paid his respects to what the terms "these political liars."

"They lied on Blayney up at Den"They lied on Blayney up at Den-

ton," he said. "They are now lying cease their opposition he had said: on my wife about the former Doctor" "You are going to do something"

That board is composed of Mrs. gerald, C. U. Connellee and J. W. Come to pass.

Degan. Connellee, wealthy Eastland county man, and Degan, Denton banker, are the only two appointees banker, are the only two appointees his political opponents wanted to at Alex, Oklas.

"When the trouble between Doc-Mr. Ferguson. "Personally I did all could to patch up the differences. We wished to see Doctor Blayney have a chance. I asked Mrs. Ferguson's two appointees to come to Austin, which they did. I appealed to them in every way I could to lay aside grievances they had against Doctor Blayney and co-operate with him and all work for the good of the nstitution. Doctor Blayney and ive mansion. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Blayney poured out their hearts o each other and certainly she and America's Heroes each did all we could to allay the

Then the former governor told how e had procured a copy of the chargs made against Doctor Blayney by

pense account for traveling. I investigated that and found there was rethe nations which caused the are the nations which caused the four engineers and repairmen his decisions didn't suit some other

The former governor said he wished to refer those now charging his wife's administration with being responsible for Doctor Blayney's dismissal to Doctor Blayney himself.

"He is the best authority on our

The former governor declared a majority of the faculty members uniform and members of American vas a very zealous minority determined to supplant him. He said the the center of the city to the Maine

Mr. Ferguson attributes the trougovernor the Houston man seems to died at a local hospital today.

(From Houston Chronicle Feb. 14, have been caught between a crossfire of the klan and anti-klan sentiment

the shool directors was a flagrant outrage and a terrible injustice to a flagrant outrage and a terrible injustice and a flagrant outrage and a terrible injustice and This is the statement of former Governor James E. Ferguson in Houston Friday night, just before he Houston Friday night, just before he ft for the state capital.

The former governor was chafing settled. They circulated preposter
Started on him before he was fairly settled. They circulated preposter
This would provide: ton.

"But it's a penalty you have to pay—to be accused of everything—when you assume high responsibility," added the former governor, "My wife added the governor governor, "My wife added the governor governor, added the former governor, "My wife and I were the friends of Doctor and immediately they started the

The former governor told how Doc-

made a little philosophical observa-

"You know a lot of lies had been told about Doctor Blayney," he said. ou and you catch him up and prove enemy from then on, although he Down here they are lambasting the up he had a clean record left, but iff H. L. Johnson, of Lubbock county Fergusons because they ran Blayney still had as opponents all those who and Deputies Vernice Ford and W

days'.'

Ferguson explained how he had not only written many letters in an attempt to save Blayney, but that he had also personally conferred with his wife's two appointees on the board of regents.

That board is composed of Mrs.

Blayney is not endorsed by a majority of the faculty, by student body, by the alumnae or by the public at large and hasn't the approval of my wife's administration.' And just what I told them has come to pass. Here my wife's administration is being flayed for something she tried to and is said to have shot two deputies.

That board is composed of Mrs. avert and I have cut these editorials in his escape, neither of whom died.

The former governor added that it was hard to believe that some of his political opponents would be some to pass."

an appeal bond" of \$10,000 posted in 1921 after his conviction of assault to kill J. P. Collips, a deputy sheriff

'maliciously distort the facts." "maliciously distort the facts."

"I had rather believe they are just ignorant of the facts," he said. "But of passing a worthless check." ny, how ignorant they must be about highway matters, textbook matters ciated with a band of bank robbers, and now this Blayney matter. The one specific charge having been extent of their ignorance, or the mendacity of their purposes is something robbery in 1923 of a bank at Elgin, to stretch the imagination."

The former governor said he was pleased with the selection of Dean Firemen Fight Blaze L. H. Hubbard as the new head. "I knew him many years at Belton before he went to the State University," he said. "He is an able man, mighty likable fellow and I believ and hope he will make a fine head for the College of Industrial Arts."

of the Maine Are Honored in Cuba

wouldn't even justify a censure of sank the United States Battleship m. Why, they even charged he Maine in Havana harbor February pipes and electric cables to the ele-

nothing to it. All you could say of Spanish flag to be lowered over Cuba, were trapped in the pent house, a the charges was that they were just British forces under Admiral Sir three story superstructure on the allegations that he had exercised his George Pocock and the Count of Alae had a perfect right to do, but that city of Havana, August 14, 1762 and men on a narrow ledge, 43 stories remained until July 6, 1763. The above street level, nearly 400 feet United States forces in 1898 occupied up. the entire island. The Americans retired on May 20, 1902, turning the government over to the Cuban repubsional shoulder of the tallest fireman to lic, headed by Thomas Estrada Pal- reach the trapped men. ma, president.

"He is the best authority of attitude towards him," said Mr. Ferguson. "Or I might refer them to ish empire, headed by Admiral Sir ish empire, -Cubans and Americans-were join- mops and pails. cruisers Calcutta and Cape Town of

American and British sailors in full Spanish War Veterans marched from tudent body appeared almost a unit monument, where a bronze tablet on or him from letters and petitions which is inscribed the names of the

Llano Woman Dies of Injuries.

House Decides Upon \$100,000,000 to Air Service in 5 Years

Washington, Feb. 16.—The house naval committee has virtually agreed upon a five year building program for the naval air service to cost \$100,000,000.

This amount is about two-fifths of the klan and anti-klan sentiment of that recommended by Rear Admiral Moffett, naval air chief, as miral Moffett, naval air chief, as "Having taken 'a decisive stand necessary to provide an adequate air

sors in the institution who thought they ought to have been elected will be introduced in the next day

ous stories. For example, one was Two dirigibles each three times the

Ford interests, for an all metal

department appropriation bill carrying \$339,500,000 was passed today by the house.

Assent to the senate, the measure allots \$15,256,000 to the army air "I do not consider Doctor Blayney for Blayney formed a fast friendship service and authorizes the service

Noted Outlaw Taken At Lubbock Pursuit Lasting Since 1921

Lubbock, Texas, Feb. 15 .- J. K. (Joe) Inman, notorious Oklahoma pank robber and outlaw, who has been sought by federal authorities And if ever a man tells a lie on New Mexico since his conviction and to him he is a liar he is your mortal Grady county, Oklahoma, in 1921, on en with a lot of political friends who knows he has been lying about you. are angry because I defended Blaymey," added the former governor, ing about Doctor Blayney all blew day night in Reagan county by Sher"Down here they are lambasting the

Inman was surrounded by the officers and taken without a struggle, although he was well armed. A .45

Inman is alleged to have been assoodged against him in connection with

35 Stories in Air in Huge Skyscraper

New York, Feb. 17.—Forty stories above Broadway, firemen today waged a successful and spectacular battle against fire in the \$30,000,000 Equitable insurance buildng, one of the largest office structures in the world. Most of the lamage estimated at \$60,000, was n the 34th and 35th floor offices of Daniel Guggenheim and the Amerleaped a shaft containing steam

Four engineers and repairmen bemarle captured the fortress and chinery, and were found by fire-

More than 100 charwomen were

Today veterans of the war of 1898 driven from the building, carrying

Count Salm Starts Row at First Sight of Son in Florida

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17.—The first meeting between Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstreaten and his 18 month-old son, Peter Constantin, ended in a squabble Sunday afternoon between the detectives guarding the child and the Salm forces.

After a short argument during which Baby Peter's wails blended with urday Huef oth

day. Fu

Bergdoll Now Faces Serious Charges by Young German Girl

Mosbach, Baden, Germany, Feb. 17 -Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wartime draft evader, was arrested Saturday in a hotel in the village of Hueffernhardt, once the home of his other, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia, and is now lodged in the Mosbach jail.

He was taken on the complaint of a private detective named Sachs, on a statutory charge involving a girl in Heidelberg. The police are holding Bergdoll on an open charge while investigating the charges against him.

Karlsruhr, Germany, Feb. 15 .-Grover Bergdoll, accused of seducing a Heidelberg girl, is being held without bail because of the seriousness of the charge against him, the Badenese minister of justice, who is in been adversely affected by the depersonal charge of the case, said to- cision.

over the frontier or attempting to ing effect to the invalidating decisinfluence witnesses or other parties i concerned in the case. Should the Bergdoll will be immediately released, cratic candidate for president, also otherwise he will be tried under the



WHAT was the Declaration of London WHY does the date for Easter vary? WHEN was the great pyramid of

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Archer County Changes Position About Road District Bond Cases and Seeks Leave to File Motion

Washington, Feb. 17.—A new trict have been held by courts in report of the dates committee nove has been made in the Archer other states than Texas to be general legislative committee was appointed county Texas road district case in which bonds of District No. 2 re- flict with a long line of Supreme ing the South Texas circuit. ently were held invalid.

It was after his refusal to ask for 50 years. the court to re-open the case that Attorney General Dan Moody obbond holders whose interest had

According to Moody, it had been Furthermore, said the minister, the duthorities desired to prevent the wealthy draft dodger from escaping suance of the court's mandate giv-

> ntered the case, representing Moody. He filed a petition for re-hearing.
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> The petition filed by Mr. Davis ated that large interests are adversely affected by the decision and that arguments had not been adequately presented in behalf of the

The decision held that the road district had not been properly oregislature as provided by statute. Large amounts of securities issued y road improvement districts in ther states are seriously affected by he decision, the Davis petition as-

It was contended that the recent exas legislature was declared to have was prepared by John W. Davis.

onferred on the road district's genonferred on the road district's gen-

her New York home. He has

St. Louis. Authorities noted he

man sought since September 13,

when Miss Gore's body was found in the rear of her room-

ing house. Refusal to allow his

finger prints to be taken aroused

to match those of the man

wanted in New York. Lengthy

questioning brought the confes-

It is said he fled to Chicago

with \$6,000, after the girl died as a result of an attack. He paid

a plastic surgeon to raise por-

tions of his face to change its

contour and lines. Slight sears

beneath his eyes made by the

surgeon bore out his statement.

him to escape detection as the

New York slayer in Kansas City where he said he was arrested

after the operation. He had

been arrested at other places he said but refused details.

In admitting his identity

O'Neill said he had been tor-

mented by remorse since Miss

get me back there the better it

will please me," he told police.

It's the chair for me; I know that, but I'll welcome it. I've

stood all that is possible for a

Merger in New York

will be second only to the National

City Bank among the financial in-

are with the National City's \$1,

215,033,000, statements as of December 31 show. The same figures give the Chase deposits of \$896,-

516,157 and the National City \$921,

Authority in the new institution

"The sooner you get in touch with the New York police and

Gore's death.

man to stand."

plete the merger.

Billion Dollar Bank

The changed face enabled

Brought here, the finger prints

confessed, police say.

court decisions and that the proced-Attorney John R. Moore, counsel ure followed by Texas in organizing next annual meeting place. for the county, who previously had road districts and issuing bonds is New officers elected are: Presi-refused to ask for a re-hearing, not only justified by decisions by dent, M. Farnau Jr., of Floresville; has sustained such bonds and taxes secretary

The petition stated that in former decisions the Supreme court had not tained permission to file such a questioned the validity of such road motion in behalf of the state and districts nor had it questioned regularity of procedure which had been decalred unconstitutional in the recent decision.

The action taken in creating the Archer county road district No. 2 was described in the petition as simi lar to the creation of public and quasi-municipal corporations, exclusively a state affair, and not having any federal question. State legislatures, it was insisted, did not violate the federal constitution in conferring upon such corporation power to levy general ad valorem taxes for purposes of paying its corporate debts and liabilities.

Washington, Feb. 13.—John R. Moore, who appeared as counsel for and orally argued the Archer couny Texas road case, today filed a petition asking for a rehearing by he Supreme court. This petition, ogether with that filed yesterday y Attorney General Moody of Texas sking a review will be presented to he court when it reconvenes March to 13.

The petition filed today closely pinion apparently was based in a follows the points presented yester. isconception of matrial facts. The day in the Moody petition, which

eral powers of taxation to provide tion made since the recent decision for payment of bonded debt incur-red for general road construction pur-poses.

to prove that disclosed that numerous authori ties had been found which, if presented to the court, would be The ad valorem road district taxes ample grounds for it to reverse it levied on all property in the dis-decision.

Fingerprints Betray Noted Stunt Flyer Killed When Plane When Made-Over Face Crashes Into Tree **Deceives Detectives**

Danville, III., Feb. 13.—Luke Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 17.-Art O'Neill, 25, spent \$1,000 to have his face remodeled, but his unchanged finger prints betrayed him and he must face trial for the slaying of Catherine Gore in O'Neill, alias Edgar Vance, was arested near here several days ago in an automobile stolen in

two miles off the regular air mail light has failed.

Smith was a veteran flyer. He was the originator of skywriting and is said to be the first American aviator o loop the loop. He was the holder of fifty eight medals. He began flying when he was 16 and was en-1,800 to furnish capital to build a plane. He purchased his own maerials while his mother prepared the cloth for the wings on her sewing ma-

His first flight wiped out what it daunted by the crash in which every hing but the motor was wrecked, vas successful and earned enough off the mortgage.

Cheers Resound in Court Room as Jury Frees L. E. Arnold

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 12.—The turbulent murder trial of L. E. Arnold came to a close last night with with killing his wife. Defended by all the brothers and sisters and the parents of the dead woman, and an attorney hired by her family as well as supported by his own **Attracts Attention** elatives, the young man was the enter of an intense demonstration New York, Feb. 17.—One of the when the jury set him free after forty minutes deliberation.

The court room, full of spectator history, that of the Chase National all apparently sympathetic with the bank and the Mechanics and Met-defendant, broke into shouts and als National bank, involving re-applause that was paralleled on! by the near riot of yesterday when sources of over \$1,000,000,000 is announced. Approval of the stockholders, who meet March 18, will complete the merger. trol the crowd, finally let it have The amalgamated bank, to be

nown as the Chase National Bank, Mrs. Mrs. Arnold was shot and killed on the night of December 19, while riding home from a Christmas shop stitutions of the country.

The new Chase National's resources of \$1,025,943,000, will combaby. Arnold said she shot herself in a fit of despondency.

War on Malaria in Texas Wins Notice All Over Country

will be divided among Albert H Wiggin, now president of the Chase Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—That the success of the state board of health as chairman of the board, Gates W. McGarrah, chairman of the board in its intensive fight on malaria, of the Mechanics and Metals, as has attracted nation-wide attention, chairman of the executive commit-is evidenced by numerous requests ee, John McHugh, president of the from other states for details of echanics and Metals, who will be methods used in mosquito control back to avoid errors—it may be liapresident of the merged bank.

The Chase national, named for Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, was founded in 1877. The Mechanics and Metals between the company the control back to avoid errors—It may be national here. Such a letter was recently ble for fifty times the amount spent for the message, provided this sum does not exceed \$50.

The trial court held the company should pay Jacobs \$50 but the Court was established in 1810. was established in 1810.

The Chase has seven branches in New York and the Mechanics and Metals has thirteen.

The Chase has seven branches in methods used in Texas in the extermination of these pests.

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The Chase has seven branches in methods used in Texas in the extermination of these pests. mination of these pests.

Dates for Fairs in South Texas Cities Show 14 Scheduled

ates for 14 county fairs were an outh Texas Fair association, which met in San Marcos. Following the taxes, the petition says. It asserted to work out details for uniformity in that the recent decision was in con- the fairs in the 14 counties compos New Braunfels was chosen as th

later wired the supreme court ask-ing permission to file a motion for those of the Supreme court, which Kenedy, and George J. Kempen as

Dates set for the fairs are as fol-

Fredericksburg, Gillespie County August 20, 21 and 22.

Boerne, Kendall County, Septemer 2, 3, 4 and 5 San Marcos, Hays County, Septem-

La Grange, Fayette County, Sep-New Braunfels, Comal County

September 20 to 25. ember 27 to October Seguin, Guadalupe County, Octo-

Austin, State Exposition, October Gonzales, Gonzales County, Octo-

Victoria, Victoria County, October Lockhart, Caldwell County, Octo-

Kenedy, Karnes County, October Flatonia, Flatonia County, Novem-

Beeville, Bee County, November Jim Wells County, Gulf coast Fair association, November

Red Cross at Dallas Opens Braille Class to Teach the Blind

Red Cross Chapter in Texas to defias an organized Chapter activity is Men and women wept Sunday as Miss Zollie B. Walker, from the staff of the Institute for the Blind at Austin, as an instructor in Braille rans-Morning, afternoor and night classes are held in Danlas at chapter headquarters.

The Red Cross has long been inmith, one of America's best known terested in Braille transcribing, first

each week in an effort to bring into board of elders, betails of the accident were lacking here soon after. He was about the lives of individuals for whom the
mounced that the official board had declined to accept the minister's

route between Chicago and Bryan, H.
B. Shaver, acting division superintendent of the air mail service here, declared. Visibility was reported good at Bryan.

Although only 32 years of age, been transcribed by Red Cross workers. The subjects include fiction by the best modern authors, biography, Dallas Ku Klux Klan. history, travel, essays, drama, et cetera. This work has been of inestimable value to ex-service men who couraged by his parents, who mort-gaged their home in Indiana for became blinded as a result of the World War. It stimulates the soldier's interest in reading and reading once more for himself in many cases proves to be the help that puts him again on the road to normal living One lieutenant expresses his appreciation as follows: "The work

cook Smith six months to build. Unwas well-nigh perfect. My thanks go all who are working to make th splendid service a living force. Smith built another. This time he hope is that some day I may be abl to repay the kindness by bringing the noney from exhibition flights to pay same service to another one situated as I was when the only avenue of help open to me was that of volunteer Braille transcribing."

Milk Ordinance to Protect Supply Is Framed at Electra

Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.-H. Y. Newsum, mayor of Electra, was in Austin recently conferring with officials of the state board of health relative to the regulations of the standard milk ordinance which is now being considered by the Electra city commission. The state board of health announces that this ordinance is now in effect in some 20 eities of the state. the latest cities fall in line with improved, unimethods of milk sanitation Amarillo, Lubbock, Jackson-Texarkana, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

Telegraph Company Is Liable for Error in Sending Message

Austin, Tex., Feb. 10.—A telegraph company is liable within stipulated limits for errors in a telegram, even though the message be sent "unre peated" and collect, the Suprem court held today, reversing judgmen of the Court of Civil Appeals.

H. A. Jacobs, Navasota, sent to New Orleans broker the followin Western Union message relating to cotton transaction "Buy one January." The message was delivered "Sell one January." The error in transmission cost Jacobs \$144.

The company stipulates that or "repeated" messages-those relayed

American Lecturer Starts \$50,000 Slander Suit Against H. G. Wells After "Mad Tea Party" in London

New York, Feb. 17.—Poultney | Even Anthony Hope winced, Mr. Bigelow, American lecturer and Bigelow wrote. author, has announced that he is starting a \$50,000 slander suit in ago I met a Mr. Poultney Bigelow London against H. G. Wells, Eng- at Lady Russell's flat in London, ing classed as a bore.

said that Wells looked like a "prosperous stock broker or bond salesman" and "chatted pleasantly of the fabulous prices forced on him by discourse. The Charging Cross fabulous prices forced on him by the paradoxical publishers of hundreds of periodicals in every corner of the world. Verily, it was a fairy of the world. Verily, it was a fairy appearance of the world. tale gone mad."

Then Anthony Hope, also at the gret that so glorious a landscape ful or most romantic thing in the a total of about 3,500,000 in the entire

'Oh," exclaimed Wells in the Bige-

lish novelist, because he resents be- he wrote. "He sought an introducng classed as a bore.

The trouble started at a "mad me with ill-mannered inquiries about ea party" given some time ago by my sales income and such like im- Department of Commerce, experts de countess Russell at her London pertinences. I did my best to conclare that the adoption of buses and partment. Mr. Bigelow published a version right to pester me about these not kept pace with the use of passenf the party in a London paper to things as to ask where I bought my ger cars in the United States as comwhich Mr. Wells replied vigorously in an open letter. The Bigelow version of the party succeeded in stunning or killing these rest of the world.

of the world. Verily, it was a fairy anything curved is more beautiful of the world's pleasure cars. than anything rectangular.

"'The bridge' said I, exasperated

Mr. Bigelow, at his home, Maldenwords? To me a railway has elements of sublimity. It is eloquent. It means progress."

Amr. Bigelow, at his home, Manden words to make a specific form and it is allowed as an after dinner speaker if I am to be slandered by being the second trucks and buses as in passenger cars it does

Dallas Congregation Old Cannon Used in in Tears as Pastor Dug up By Ditchers Goes to Face Trial

Dallas, Texas Feb. 17.—Faithful their pastor in riches and in povwith him as he leaves for New York to face trial growing out of

the Dallas County Chapter at leallas, Dr. Alexander Campbell Parker Texas. This Chapter has employed formerly wealthy, now poor, told vice president of the Southwestern hem of the New York indictment Gas and Electric company, becam and then tried in vain to resign his interested in the find and acquired Many of those who wept had lost

their fortunes when the minister lost in the crash of 1920-21. He had become interested in the oil business, eviators and widely known as a stunt through individual chapter activity, his success with members of the lyar, lost his life while straight fly-lyer, lost his life while straight fly-and 1921 the National organization congregation, many of whom are feet four inches long, with four and lyer, lost his life while straight fly-are Feb 12. He was killed when assumed responsibility appointing a said to have made thousands three-quarter inches bore, maximum

Under the fostering care of the resignation. He then read a resolu-

He is a former cyclops of the

Texan Named By Coolidge. Freasury, Robert J. Mawhinney of 7,702 while in 1924, 8,514 were paid.

Bryant, Eastern Texas, re-appointed. number ever paid in the city.

Shreveport Defense

repairing a sewer line in the rear of original defenders of Shreveport during the Civil War. The cannon was ocated eight feet below the surface by acids in the soil. A. G. Curtis, for the company for a souvenir Shreveport earlier days. The relie probably will be displayed at som convenient location when it is cleaned and made presentable.

The old cannon weighs only fifty pounds less than a ton, and is six feet four inches long, with four and Cohen, sanitary engineer with the his mail plane struck a tree and crashed to the ground near Montpelier, Ohio, six miles northwest of Bryan. His body and mail he was carrying from Chicago to New York were burned when fire broke out in the wreckage.

Said to have made thousands three-quarter inches bore, maximum biractor of Braille who works in cooperation with and through the Library of Congress at Washington.

Many Chapters throughout the United States carry on this work as a volunteer activity. Big hearted the wreckage.

Said to have made thousands three-quarter inches bore, maximum outside diameter fifteen and three-quarter inches and eight and a half inches at the muzzle. It is made of cast-iron, or steel, and the walls of the aged weapon are two inches thick at the muzzle and five and a half in water purification and sewage women give many hours of their time.

Milam County Poll Tax Payments Fall Below 1924 Record

Cameron, Tex., Feb. 13.—Poll tex Texan Named By Coolidge.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Presidential than 1,000 below the figure for 1924. ominations today: Solicitor of the For 1926 the poll tax payments are Philadelphia. The city of Cameron has paid more United States Attorney, Randolph than 1,40° poll taxes, the largest

Over 75 Per Cent of World's Motor Cars Belong in America

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- The United states, with but a fraction of the nore than seventy-five per cent of the world's motor cars.

Estimates on the total number of notor cars in the world place the figire at approximately 25,975,000 of which 20,000,000 or more are in the United States, according to Miller tire statisticians.

Judging from a recent report of the parison with passenger cars in the

For instance, although the United States has somewhat more than sev-

On the other hand this country has about seventy per cent of the world's party, looked out of a window, Mr. beyond endurance, 'at sundown or in Bigelow averred, and "expressed re- the twilight can be the most beauti-

The country has only about 44 per cent of the world's buses-approximately 80,000 as compared with a world total of about 182,000

and buses as in passenger cars it does not mean that we are backward in their use. Instead it shows merely that, although commercial cars are being adopted here generally, condiions are so much better in the United states as compared with the rest of he world, that a greater majority of ersons can afford to own and operate

passenger cars.

The survey also indicate that there the Merchants Cotton Oil Mill plant is a vast potential foreign market for tires, the production of which is centered in the United States and that a constantly growing market for these commodities from across the seas will and was pitted with rust and corroded be observed. Developments in automobile and tire manufacture motorization of the world.

Sanitary Engineer From State Health Board Back on Job

state board of health, who was last disposal, visiting London, The Confederate forces owning the Rome, Venice, and other European gun took good care, in abandoning cities. On his return to America, he engineering with special research work relative to the control of water

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Exile of Generation Ended When Charges Against Maj. E. A. Burke Are Dismissed After 35 Years

Thirty-six years of exile in Honward A. Burke, 85, of New Orleans, 10 years treasurer of the state of turesque figures not only of all Dixie, but of all Latin America. Two sentences, spoken in the criminal district court in New Orleans, were winged

Let it be so ordered," said Judge N. E. Humphrey from the bench, in answer to the plea of District Attorney Henry Mooney, backed by Attorney General Percy Saint and Governor Henry L. Fuqua, that 19 indictments 36 years old be quashed.

And then through the court sounded the voice of Larry Kern, the court

"Major Burke, you are now discharged without date in all the cases

Those words uttered in a New Orleans court room winged their way south to Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, high in the mountain above the coast. No living man can tell what they meant to the aged exile. But all men knew one thing they

Major Burke can come home to die And he is coming home.

Swift on the heels of that court order, clicking over the cables within 30 minutes of the time those words had sounded in that court room, a cablegram sped southward. "All charges dismissed. Come home," it read. The four men who signed it— W. O. Hart, R. D. Bowen, J. D. Hill and John C. Davey—were four of Major Burke's loyal friends who had quashed. Scores of aged Confederate veterans had worked with them. For Major Burke's record in the war between the states was one of unusual gallantry and efficiency. And the man who in 1890 fled to Honduras with a price of \$10,000 upon his head in 1888 had been one of the outstanding figures of Louisiana to whom the whole state pointed with pride.

that for 36 years had yellowed in New Orleans criminal court archives charged Major Burke with "embezzlement of public money" and "publishing as true, forged bonds of the State of Louisiana." It is said he reissued and sold to banks and individuals at distant points, redeemed state bonds turned over to him as state treasurer to be destroyed. His friends always claimed that if he did this, he profited never a penny by it himself. Some said the money was used to advance the World's Exposition of that period in New Or-leans of which Major Burke was the

Others said some of the money was invested in the New Orleans Democrat, later the Times-Democrat, of which Major Burke was the pubthat Major Burke, in England when

e would vindicate himself, boarded British ship for New Orleans—but ift it before it sailed, went to Paris, nd then sailed for Honduras. There e stayed ever since.

Bitter were his enemies. But the orce of their bitterness was equalled by the warmth of his friends. Those arough every year of his 35 years

From the lips of General E. A. ever of New Orleans, comes this nent when Major Burke, in London, vas confronted by the cabled news of the embezzlement charges against him in New Orleans, brought by an Thomas J. Woodward was the fore-

In January, 1889, Major Burke had gone to London to finance enormous old-mining concessions he held in ng Brothers of London, Paris and Major Burke was received as an honored guest in London's most exclus-

Negotiations were set a foot to finance his gold mines in Honduras. They neared completion. At las came the day when the papers wer to be signed. At Majors Burke's invitation, General Lover went with him into the conference rooms, wher complete the deal. Major Burke's share of the deal would have been close to 1,000,000 pounds sterling. The signing of the papers would have laced that money at his command a British bank.

Just as the papers were about to e signed, up rose a British lord from the gathering.

"Before we sign these contracts, e said, as General Lever told the tale afterwards, "I wish to call the attention of these gentlemen to a dispatch I have read in the London imes of this mrning."

He read it. It was a dispatch telling of the indictments issued against Major Edward A. Burke, state treas. urer of Louisiana, charging embezzlement of public funds.

"Are you that same Major Burke?" the peer asked the New Orleans "I am ." said Major Burke. s some move by my political ene-

Another British peer stood up. "I do not see how this news dispatch is pertinent to the matter un-

rigated this matter. We know where ing the same fight he had fought we stand. I am for signing these

He swaved his brother Britons. They put the matter to vote, and tician was cast off to the tune greed to sign. And Major Burke refused to ac

name is under cloud," he said I am going back to Lousiana. will come to se you again when

innocence of this charge."

ept their signatures.

And he walked out of the confernce where the scratch of a pen would have put him in possession of ufficient cash to pay many time

He boarded a British boat for New orleans. No man to his day car more than surmise, in the fact Major Burke to step off that boat, go to Paris, and then from France sail to Honduras. But he did. His

35 years exile had begun. no common criminal. Before he left rleans Parish grand jury of which London on the flight, Major Burk sent a message to his old-chief, Je erson Davis, in New Orleans. And

"My Dear Mrs. Burke: Please ac Ionduras. He bore letters from the cept my sincere and tender sympaeading banks of New Orleans to Bar- thy with you and Major Burke in Berlin. Jefferson Davis, president of and believe that my daughter and he Confederacy, gave him letters to have followed sorrowfully the news Lord Napier of Magdala. General P. of you and of your talented philan-thropic husband, throughout these last weary weeks. I hope this little note will bring to your heart the conviction that many are praying for you and him in your dark hours and that you will remember me as always, sincerely yours,

Always there have been those who said that Major Burke, before that British boat sailed for New Oreans, realized that his political enethe cards were stacked against him and that if he were innocent, as he was a certainty. They played politics to the finish in those days.

Always, too, there have been those exile to protect others. Certainly he his friends to the very end. Up in Natchitoches, La., there are

me remaining old-timers who swear accounts were found correct to the y Major Burke and have been among last cent. uashing of the old charges that have ept him an exile for nearly four noted Washington correspondent of a and the negro politicians of reconstruction days, and who were brought nies. I am going back to fight as prisoners en masse to New Orleans back in the seventies, to be tried beback in the seventies, to be tried be- lottery ticket with it. He lost.

He tells how Major Burke mortder discussion," he said. "That is gaged his home here in New Orleans

papers here and now and closing this to those who died in the battle of Se tember 14, 1874, when the yoke the carpet-bagger and the negro po the infamous metropolitan polic were routed. Many of the old-timer eredit Major Edward A. Burke wit hat victory. For he it was who, t Jackson, Miss., gave the secret o ders that sidetracked just below Can ton, Miss., the trainload of federa roops rushing to crush the revolt at New Orleans. Those troops never ar

Born in Louisville, Ky., September 5, 1841, Edward A. Burke, whos grandfather had fled to America from Ireland to escape punishment went to work as a telegraph opera or for the Illinois Central railroad a Jrbana, III., when he was 13 years old. A year later he was telegraph operatoi and express agent for the O. & M. railway at Xenia, Ohio. Up he er, assistant superintendent and superintendent of Texas and New Orleans railroad in 1860. That line is now the Southern Pacific.

Burke was engaged in a project to build a double track line rom New Orleans to the Pacific acked by Boston capital. On his way East he stopped to hear the de bate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in Illinois. Boston capital would not come South with war imminent. And then war

A railroad official at the age of 26 Edward A. Burke enlisted as a pri vate in the First Texas Infantry. They detailed him as acting superintend ent of telegraphs. He went up the anks through corporal, sergeant and eutenant. He raised a company of ered DeBray's Regiment, won pro motion to a staff captaincy and wa cited for gallantry at the Battle o Galveston. A youngster of 22 he even to control of the courts; that worked out the field transportation department organization plan for the and that if he were innocent, as he Confederacy. It was adopted a laimed, his conviction as guilty Richmend. When the war ender young Burke, 24, was a major and hief of field transportation of the who said that Major Burke accepted federact. He had the largest prop erty account of any Confederate offi cer. He had 2,000 men making 600 vagons, 3,000 sets of harness and 100 ambulances as the war ended. His

Broke and jobless as the war was over he went to Galveston working as a telegrapher for \$75 a month decades. Active among these is Upshur P. Breazeale, brother of former Congressman Phanor Breazeale, and a business, was worth \$125,000 and was chief engineer of the Galvesto generation ago. Upshur Breazeale volunteer fire department. A cowas one of the group of Natchitoch-es men who fought the carpetbaggers He came to New Orleans with \$30 eash and 12 suits of fine clothes.

Here he took his first gamble. H ad money enough to buy working an civilian scout.

Prominent in politics of the state of Louisiana he rose through stormy for Madero on American soil. scenes to be elected state tax col-1873 he had married Miss Susan E. Camp street, across from the present New Orleans States building where now a gasoline filling station headquarters in the city, with lavish

made the official surrender of New Orleans when finally the United States troops took the town over after the battle of September 14, 1874; a leader in state politics, as high business official was idolized by loes. When the World's Exposition n New Orleans was organized, Major Burke, who meantime had become the publisher of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, was made director general at a salary of \$25,000 year. He kept \$10,000 of that salary and gave the other \$15,000 to the Agricultural and Mechanical college of the state. And then came his trip to London—and the crash. In Honduras his career was fan He fought through a number of revolutions there. Lee Christmas, the great filibuster, was his

Once he saved the City of Tegucigalpa from fire. In reward the government made the graceful gesture of granting him the privilege of be ing the only man who could pick flowers in the national parks. Mrs Burke had followed him to Honduras and died there. Her grave bloomed always with those flowers

Long he owned the Hotel Palmas at Puerto Cortez. Long he lived there. In a room in that hotel was the old lottery wheel of the Louisiana Lottery, transferred there when its way to Chicago for examination the lottery was driven out of the by experts. its way to Chicago for examination by experts.

The disappearance of Villa's head from all over the world. Not a man among them was as distinguished in appearance as the tall spare figure clad always in immaculate white, white of beard and hair, keen blue of eye, his head crowned with state. There gathered adventurers from all over the world. Not a man ure clad always in immaculate white, white of beard and hair, been

official of Honduras recently. He within a few days.

dition treaty. But it was not retro- admitting there had been consider- F. O. B. here. Safe delivery and 8 1-2 Note or Lettersheets printed

But always his eyes turned toward

Soldier of Fortune Defended By Sam Robertson, Texas Sheriff, His Buddy, Who Holds He Is Innocent

art in the sordid affair, his "buddy" Two men, one described as Col. Sam Robertson, sheriff of Cam- American soldier of fortune, and ron county, is sure. the Parral authorities on February 7. They claim they had been in

Holmdahl served through the world ose from private to captain.

"Holmdahl fights live men, There must be some 'hokum' about this charge. I don't know what hap-pened but I know Holmdahl is not

Emil Holmdahl is a Swedish-Amer-States army in the Philippines, and fantry, U.S.A.

He was discharged from the Unit d States army in 1904 at San Fran-Grant brothers, contractors for the its road along the west coast of Mex

It was there he met Pascual Orozo, who became one of the leading Holmdahl's love for a fight led hin im when the chieftain captured uarez opposite El Paso, for Madero Holmdahl was made lieutenant, ar Huerta, who operated against th

Holmdahl later was in the can n officer who was famous for the French 75 gun he invented, thereby ncreasing the efficiency of that weap dahl joined Obregon, who was op erating in Sonora, Sinaloa, and Jalis

ampaign aiding with the destruction f bridges and rail trestles. He serve Obregon well in the battle of Ceyley: against Villa, his work with the an ted with turning the tide of battle n favor of his side.

As Villa retreated north, Holm lahl, again with engineers, rebuil Obregon's forces in touch with th retreating bandit. At that time h held the rank of Colonel? After Villa had raided Columbu

New Mexico, and Pershing went in Mexico in pursuit, Holmdahl tried t

He came out of Mexico with Per- Alice, Texas. and owned the stoneyard. Then he shing and as soon as he was in the went into railroad work once more. United States, friends of Villa had BABY CHICKS—Hatching e very week in the year. I am the only

handling the case when I blew into Washington in the latter part of March, 1917," Colonel Robertson said. "I went to Attorney General Gregory and recommended that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, won in more egg of the strain that I have, we have a strain that I have, we have the strain that I have, we have a strain that I have a st Holmdahl be pardoned provided he would enlist immediately in an outfit likely to go to France soon. This The Original, the Oldest Johnson plants. Leading varieties Frost proof Holmdahl was granted a pardon Texas.

geancy. He was made a second lieutenant, and rose to a first lieutenancy at the training school for engineers at Langes, France. He came out of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposed for the recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposed for the recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposed for the recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition of the school with a captain's commission and had been recomposition. the war ended. He returned to the the war ended. He returned to the quicker than any other tree; fin United States and for a time was for west Texas and everywhere. Tw attached to the general staff at each, Compass Cherry, Wickson

Robertson said, "he was in Mexico City acting as mediator between American and Mexicans in settling claims, and transacting business."

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Chicago scientists have admitted that the head of Francisco Villa, described as "the greatest criminal of the age" is on bills direct from mill G Charl.

"If Honduras ever erects a monu-ment to a foreigner it will be a monument to Major Burke," said an expected the head would arrive here

Mexican companion were held by

osed connection of an American with the recent desecration of General Francisco Villa's grave at Parral, Mexico, was told today by Emil ican, Robertson said, and Iowa is his Holmdahl, American soldier of fornative state. He fought in the United tune, following his arrival from Par-

Holmdahl, with Alberto Corral, In-

Looting of Villa's grave created reater stir in Parral than did his with utmost consideration, the Ameri- on the staff of the Hartford Courant

"Troops were compelled at time charge the crowd to drive the he said, while Corral, a ear old Yazi Indian, listened.

quad, regarded the affair as his losest call and gives most of the companion. He told of how Corra Holmdahl said, had more effect on ing bayonets and sabres of the so

intil the next day when he read it in

E. B. Bridges Enters Lists as Candidate For Tax Assessor

The name of Emmett B. Bridges ppears in the Forum's list of politor by the Texas State Livestock Sanitary Commission in charge of ick eradication work.

the discharge of his duties and lways prompt and courteous in his

Mr. Bridges submits his canditions to discharge the duties of the office he seeks. He will canvass hope that he may have an oppor candidacy. His name will be on the ounty democratic ticket subject to he decision of the democrats of ian, was exonerated a few days ago to be held July 24 this year. He of all connection with the exhuma- solicits favorable consideration at

Retired Journalist Dies. Hartford, Conn., Feb. 13.—Watson R. Sperry, 83, retired journalist, died here today. He was managing editor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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for violation of the neutrality act, poultryman in the South that ever charging that he had recruited troops went to England for poultry. In 1923 OPEN FIELD GROWN PLANTS-I returned with the largest shipment | Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, 100, He was convicted and sentenced to of English White Leghorns ever 35c; 300, 75c; 500, 95c; 1,000, 1,50. dector and later, state treasurer. In serve eighteen months at Leaven- brought to America. I also have the Genuine Bermuda Onion Plants, 300, Gaines of Kentucky and Texas.

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Another Chicagoan, Dr. James Within a few days.

Another Chicagoan, Dr. James Whitney Hall, noted alienist and In 1912 Honduras signed an extra
Another Chicagoan, Dr. James Seed corn of following varieties: Sure Cropper, White Wonder and Criminologist, also expressed interest Vellow Dent at \$3.50 per bushel, 100 ENVELOPES and 200 5 1-2 by

HOGS AND SEEDS

active. So Major Burke did not come able talk of getting Villa's "skull and satisfaction guaranteed. Send check with your name and address and post-within its provisions." with order and advise shipping in-"We want to see what the bumps structions, express or freight. Also paid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for we want to see what the bumps structions, express or freight. Also one years subscription to our farm home. At his age he knew it meant coming home to die.

And when Major Burke comes head scientific value."

We want to see what the bumps structions, express or freight. Also one years subscription to our farm the greatest criminal of this age, and of course that fact gives his head scientific value."

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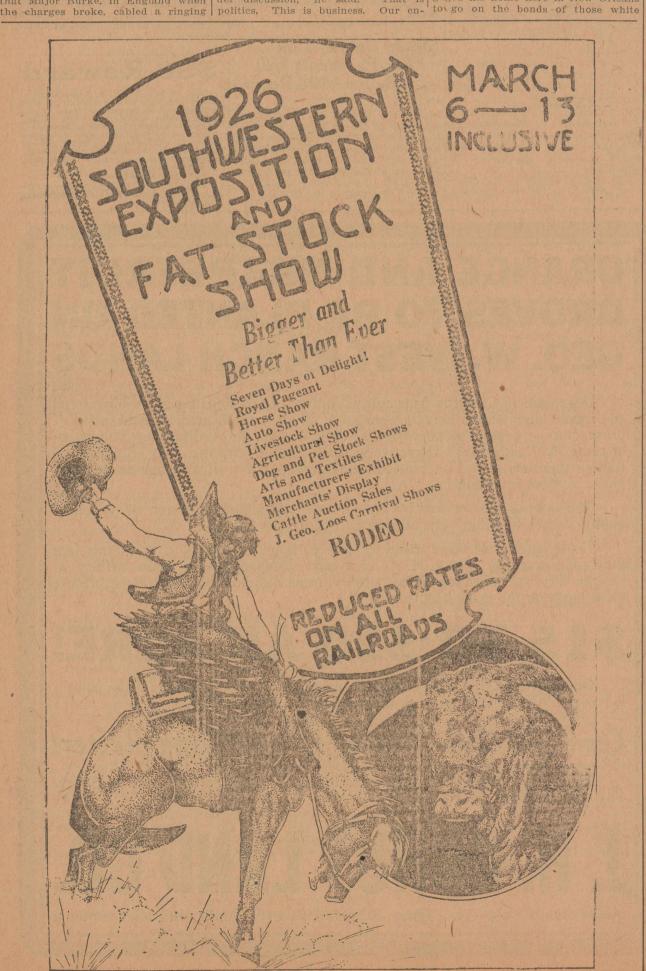
clingstone peach we knew when we FOR SALE-Pure bred, certified were boys. Four-foot tree \$1. R. G.

And when Major Burke comes sailing up the Mississippi River to the wharves he knew so long ago, there will be hundreds on hand to greet the return home of one of the most astounding figures in the hismost astounding figures in the hismost astounding figures in the hismost astounding figures and of Latin America.

And when Major Burke comes head scientific value."

Asked to whom he referred when he said "we" Dr. Hall was quoted as saying, "Oh, I can't reveal the names of my associates" flatly refusing to discuss the subject further.

A band of five obtained Villa's Texas, Route 16A. 2-11-3 stationery.



Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Concrete Road Building Increases!

The increase in concrete road building activities in the United States shows the increasing value placed on this type of road all over the country. Its permanency, its smoothness, its undoubted value to high priced tires combine to make for its popularity.

Motorists will have 6,000 miles more of this sort of road to travel over in 1926 than they had in 1925, according to recent statistics on the subject. At present there are about 38,000 miles of it in the entire country; the 1926 building will make 44,000 miles.

Most of these miles are in the cities, or in the districts immediately near larger cities. The more densely populated a community, the more traffic, the more money, the smaller the assessment by which these expensive roads are built.

Not only are the states building miles of concrete pavement, but the cities, themselves, are doing a valiant part in laying hundreds of thousands of blocks of concrete paving. There are about 2,000 miles of concrete streets with an average width of 30 feet, and 400 miles of alleys 18 feet wide that have been constructed within the last year. The total is now placed at 10,000 miles of concrete streets and 2,000 miles of concrete alleys serving city traffic in the United States.

Statistics show that there are four states which have more than 2,500 miles of concrete paving, seven with between 2,500 and 1,000 miles, ten with 1,000 to 500 miles, of which Texas is one, eleven with 500 to 200 miles, three with 200 to 100 miles, and 13 with less than 100 miles.

Of these, two of the states with heaviest population, New York and Pennsylvania, have more than 2,500 miles. New Jersey and Ohio also had big concrete programs during the year.

These figures are listed, not to give a boost to the concrete builders, but to show something of the value to road

builders of this form of permanent paving.

Voters are getting more and more interested in putting down roads that will stand the acid test of the years. Concrete streets have stood considerable test in the past in the cities.

The whole moral of these statistics is that attached to permanency. We cling to the solid rocks of our constitution, to the solid rocks of our homes. We have reached that stage in public building where we should emulate the old Pharaohs who laid stone on stone to build those pyramids that the centuries have not demolished.

Some smart man once coined a phrase: The public be damned.

A smart merchant coined the phrase: The public be pleased.

It is time for the road builders of Texas to coin another phrase: The public be served.

Gain Shown In Motor Bus Production

Motor busses in use in the United States at the beginning of 1926 totaled 69,425, a gain of 32 per cent in the past year, Edward F. Loomis, secretary of the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, states in the current issue of "Bus Transportation." This total compares with an estimate of 52,925 made a year ago. The estimate is based upon a survey made jointly by "Bus Transportation" and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Common carrier bus operations now cover 232,340 miles of route, while non-common carrier bus operations reach out over 334,401 miles. The number of busses operated by common carriers on January 1 of this year is estimated at 337,500, which compares with 34,100 last year. Non-carrier bus operations account for 31,925 busses, as against 18,825 a year ago.

Most of the interstate lines operate in the New England states, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. New York City is the center of a network of these lines to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities.

Outstanding in the year's developments is the increase in the number of busses used by electric railways and their subsidiaries. The entrance of steam railroads into the bus field was of special significance. Further gains are expected in this group during the current year.

In the non-common carrier field the largest gain occurred in the number of busses used in school service, the increase amounting to approximately 100 per cent. A large advance in the number of sightseeing and touring busses is indicated in the census.

Bus chassis manufactured and delivered during 1925 totaled 17,466, the light-duty class furnishing the greatest number, namely, 6602 vehicles, or 38 per cent Next in line was the heavy-duty class with a total of 6107 vehicles, representing 35 per cent, while the medium-duty class, with a total of 4725, furnished 27 per cent of the entire output.

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Judge Henry J. Dannenbaum:

Judge Henry Ward: "The commu-

and integrity, irreproachable as a

personal friends, he had his enemies.

Yet I would say that he was to be

admired for the enemies he made. He

a man of a most lovable personality."

Lure for Women Who

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.—Women

of Texas and the southwest will find

a wonderful lure at Fort Worth on

Five leading merchants of Fort

and will expend large sums of money

in bringing the last word of Dame

On the evening of March 5, the

usual colorful pageant and crowning

ant will be held in the Coliseum build-

ing. This will be, as always, a bril-

liant social event and princesses from

many Texas cities will be in attend-

Both of these events will be staged

under the direction of the famous

Big Flood in Kentucky.

Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 15.—The short

ived flood that swept down Marrow-

bone reeek early Sunday morning

drowning five persons, tore the sides

000 by John H. Call, a Pikeville un-

urned from the scene today.

Fashion to the Coliseum building.

in the southwest, will be held.

See Fat Stock Show

Style Show Is Added

any airs or showing ony favors.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe:

mise with wrong.

George W. West, Trail Breaker of Cattle Driving Days and Pioneer Colonizer, Reaches End of Trail

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 17.—George W. West, 74, in his day one of Texas' largest and most successful ranchers, and one of the last of the daring pioneer trail breakers who traversed the historic cattle trail half a century and more ago, died Tuesday morning at his home on the corner of Travis and Navarro streets. He had been ill for 10 days with influenza, which went into pneumonia. His funeral was held Wednesday morning.

George W. West was the Texas cowpuncher who had the nerve and grit to contract and deliver 14,000 head of Texas cattle to the Rosebud Indian Reservation 100 miles south of the Canadian line in 1867.

He was then but a mere boy. The cattle were gathered in Lavaca county, Texas, and driven north through the Indian

Territory, "No Man's Land" and still north.
Other drivers had reached Abilene with their herds, but Other drivers had reached Abhrene with their hotas, it was for this intrepid youngster to point across the Platte first series of lectures will be given. Her itinerary has already been arwhich Mr. Burch lived, the family river the first herd that ever made a track north of that ranged and will include all district ranged and will be given. stream. The cattle were now treading grounds that had never since creation been broken by hoofs of their kind. On to the north among swarms of wild buffalo and wilder Indians

times, till the end of six long months found the end of this, the longest cattle trail on the continent. This drive was made and the boys came back to Lavaca county before Christmas without the loss of a single man, or

he pressed through suffering and hardships unknown to these

without taking the life of a single Indian. This beardless young Texan of sturdy old Tennessee stock, had the courage of a Comanche chief and the brains of a United States senator. He was just as a Roman tribune did not fear a trail merely because he had not traveled it. He

did not shrink from an untried proposition. He bought the land on which the town of Shiner in Lavaca county now stands, for forty cents an acre, when no one else wanted it. He afterwards sold it and went over into Live Oak county, another new country, and bought the now famous George W. West ranch almost fifty years ago. He acquired these holdings worth millions because he dared to press out

and make a chance by opening up new country Twenty-one years ago he came to San Anntonio from his Live Oak county ranch, where he had led an active life on his ranch properties, which at one time aggregated more than 100,000 acres. Foreseeing the possibilities of agriculture in this section and realizing that large ranches could not long be profitably used for grazing, with the rapidly increasing value of lands, he conceived a well thought out plan of colonizing his ranch land with tillers of the soil.

He was not a member of any lodge

and although he joined the Baptist

church early in life, he was never ac

Funeral services were conducted by

Rev. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First

nade in Alamo Masonic cemetery.

Pallbearers were as follows:

tive-Leroy G. Denman, John Ben-

S. Scarcy, John Herff, Hal Browne,

C. C. Clamp, J. M. Dobie, Tom Hogg,

Judge F. A. Williams, Galveston

ous Christi; R. J. Kleberg, Kingsville

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.-More

han \$100,000 in improvements will

greet the visitors to the Southwestern

The new Automobile Building, which is being erected now at a

cost of more than \$50,000, has twice

as much floor space as the structure

used during the past two years. The

building that formerly housed the mo tor cars will take care of the largest

agricultural exhibit that has ever

been brought to Fort Worth. Fur-

thermore, exhibits that cannot be

turers Building will be brought to

The Merchants & Manufacturers

any that has been staged here in the

Dancing 'Charleston'

Seneca, Kan., Feb. 17.—The recen

extreme physical exercise of the

Is Doctor's Deport

the old Automobile Building.

Girl's Death Due to

March 6 to 13.

Exposition and Fat Stock Show,

Knowing that a railroad must first penetrate the vast section lying west land at that time and, starting ove of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass soon retrieved his fortune. railway and the Rio Grande, if it were to attract farmers, he set out to interest capital in the construction of a line from this city to Corpus Christi, traversing the heart of the ranch lands of Southeast Texas.

Posting a \$100,000 cash bonus and promising the right of way through his ranch, he succeeded in interesting the builders of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad. He gave much of his time toward getting bonuses and rights of way from others and through ranches owned by

town of Oakville, seat of Live Oak men. His nieces are Mrs. Charles ty composed of five members with The

site of his ranch, he spent generously of his money for public and busi-He constructed a nett, Joe Frost, Lytle Gosling, Seth modern hotel, furnished it completely, gave a \$75,000 school building to T. C. Frost. Honorary-Cyrus B. Luthe town, built waterworks and light cas, T. H. Franklin, F. L. Hillyer, A plant and provided fire protection.

R. Ponder, Mayor John W. Tobin, As an inducement to the voters to Dr. Fred J. Combs, Col. Ike T. Pry move the county seat from Oakville or, John Frost, Adolph Herff, Wilto his new town, which was chris- liam L. Herff. W. B. Tuttle, Herbert tened with its founder's name, he Kokernot, Capt. Bill Hennessey, Judge pledged to pay \$75,000 in cash toward the construction of a modern court house. The election was held and George West won. The court ter, Falfurrias; Walter Schriener, house of the little town is one of the Kerrville; John Blocker, Big Wells finest in southwest Texas.

He offered his ranch lands to Capt. Charles Schreiner Sr., Kerrville Judge Fred C. Proctor, Houston; Judge V. B. Proctor and Claude Keeran, Victoria; W. W. Jones, Corsettlers on easy terms, agreeing to carry their deferred payments over a 20year period at a low rate of inter-

After getting George West started T. R. Coker, George West; James as a thriving little town, he laid off R. Dougherty, J. S. Hall, R. J. Cok a townsite at a point north of Three J. E. Wilson and J. R. Scott, all of Rivers and named it Kittie for his Beeville. wife. He built a fine school house here and installed lights and water and in the later years of his life was devoted much of his time and money to developing it.

He had been a benefactor to Live Oak county in many ways, building at his own expense two expensive stee. bridges over the Nueces River and a score or more smaller structures over creeks. He also deeded many miles of public roads to the county.

Like many of the early-day stockmen of Southwest Texas, West had his share of adversity and suffered reverses which staggered him at times, but he worked himself back through hard work and application.

George Washington West was born March 10, 1851, near Memphis, Tenn., He came with his parents, when a child less than two years old, to Texas, settling in Lavaca county. They came in ox carts. The family was housed in the Merchants & Manufac wealthy, but when the Civil War broke out, George West's father, Washington, invested heavily in Confederate currency and when Lee's army surrendered, the elder West

was left almost penniless. Young George West was forced to go to work early to help support his father and mother, following financial reverses, and drove cattle up the trail to Kansas as early as 1867. It was said of him that he was one of the first, if not the very first, Texan to go up the trail.

He told many interesting stories incident to his early struggles, but conleath of Evelyn Myers, 17, was "du to dancing the Charleston," her physician, Dr. W. R. Boyer of Pawned fined their chroniclings almost exclusively to members of his family City. Neb., said in a statement made and close personal friends.

He settled in Live Oak county in public here. Dr. Bower declared the 1880 and ran his ranch there until 1912, when he sold off his cattle and decided on colonization. At that time for young women, and that it may he owned 65,000 acres. He had sold easily induce inflammation of the off between 15,000 and 20,000 acres

for farms up to the time of his death. During this section's most disas- senior, became ill about two weeks lectors of the loan company beat his fortune. He sold off much of his resulted. She died February 10.

Lectures on Social Service to Be Given By National Worker

series of lectures throughout the

health with the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher asso-

meetings of parent-teacher associa- services. tions, and other club meetings in the

Much educational work was done of its activities showing that approxiately 1,700 lectures and addresses were given by the personnel of the when his wife and daughter called issociation; and that social hygiene him. cture courses and institutes were neld in many of the larger cities of ly and said death had occurred per-

the United States.

Literature, motion picture films, ides and exhibits were sent to many mportant afris, conferences and neetings, there being a constant inase in the demand for such vis al instruction. It is stated that he most conspicuous marks of pro ss toward the educational ctives of the association during the year were the expressed readiess of educators, teachers and leaders of social agencies to accept their esponsibilities for social hygiene education, and to institute such programs in their respective localities.

Radical Changes in Texas Rural School Operation Proposed

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17.—A omplete change in the administration of Texas rural schools is neces sary says W. L. Hughes, professor of M. college. Rural schools have too much administrative machinery, he Surviving him are his widow, who married in Lavaca county early in has minor duties, and a county suplife, and two sisters, Mrs H. B. Shin-erintendent who is elected by popuer and Mrs. Carrie Bristow, both of lar vote. These factors destroy all

town of Oakville, seat of Live Oak
county, whose citizens had long
wished for railroad connections, but
who were doomed to disappointment
when George West swung the line to
miss it in order to pass through his
property.

Setting out to build a town on the

men. His nieces are Mrs. Charles
ty composed of five members with
terms of office overlapping so that
the majority of the board would at
all times be experienced is the first
property.

The judge is survived by the wife
two daughters, Mrs. Fagan Burch of
the majority of the board would at
all times be experienced is the first
jumie Len Stephens, who resided at
the Robinson home; two sisters, Mrs.
Jennie McGowen and Mrs. J. H. H.
Ellis of Houston; one brother, Wilthe board's control should extend to
all the schools of the county with the appoint the county superintendent Robinson Burch. and to fix his salary.

the school affairs in a strictly business-like way. He should be empowered to divide the county into atendance districts, to consolidate schools and locate them, to provide transportation, to determine the general educational policy and to appoint the teachers. Hughes believes that laws should be passed allowing a county tax to supplement the state school funds and to allow an attendance district to levy a supplementary tax for maintenance purposes when the county school tax has reached one

Beggar With \$7,000 Loses Case to Test Visitors Will Find His Right to Beg Vast Improvements at Fat Stock Show

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 17.—Wash-ngton Hunt, "\$7,000 beggar," pleadd his own case in corporation court and was fined \$50 by a jury on

charges of begging.

Several weeks ago when Hum was arrested he refused to pay a fine of \$50, although police found about \$7,000 on his person when they searched him. He spent a few days at the municipal farm during rainy weather and continually com-plained to other inmates he was osing money by not having his

"Cold weather softens people's He denounced newspaper reporters and lawyers.

"Reporters have ruined my reputation here in Dallas," he said. "I don't care about spending any more money on lawyers," he announced. "The city is supposed to urnish me one."

"Begging is an honorable profession." Hunt told the jury, pleading his own case. "It pays well if one is saving with his money." He said in effect a good beg-gar was a genius as well as anyne considered efficient in any ther profession

\$10,000 Damage Suit Grows Out of a Loan in the Sum of \$3.00

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 13.—A \$10,000 amage suit growing out of a \$3 debt vas filed here today by Elizabeth borrowed \$3 from a loan company, Miss Myers, a Seneca High School installments. She alleged two colagreeing to pay back \$4.45 in weekly trous drouth, in 1882, when Nueces ago and was taken to the Pawnee river went dry, West lost 25,000 head of cattle, almost totally wiping out ation disclosed that peritonitis had and that she was paralyzed on one side by the beating.

Judge C. W. Robinson, of Houston, Who Led Fight On Hooded Order

work in Virginia before being drafted for her present position with law. Fagan Burch of Omaha, Neb. Her visit to Texas at this time Houston late Wednesday afternoon. The Houston Bar elected Judge W

Funeral services will be held in Houston before the body is sent to Robinson could regain his health. Mrs. Fox will be in the state all Coldspring for burial. This was arof the month of March, coming directly to Austin, and from there

Judge C. W. Robinson of the Crimnal District court, who had become know throughout the United States the American Social Hygiene for his courage and fearlessness, sociation during 1925, a summary died suddenly early Tuesday at his nome at 909 West Main street. His death was discovered at 6:30

naps an hour earlier. During the night the judge had oughed considerable, but he nor his family was alarmed. He suffered a slight attack of influenza Monday. In the midst of the trial of an arson case, Monday, Judge Robinson recessed court at 5 p. m, until 9 a. m., Tuesday. He left the bench as isual with a greeting to his friends, went to his private ofice for

nis family to call for him.

The judge served the Criminal ourt for about 16 years. He was first appointed by Governor Thomas M. Campbell and re-elected each our years that followed.

It was during the turbulent times f the Ku Klux Klan issue in Texas, when few men dared to express themselves, that Judge Robinson denounced the hooded order and all orms of religious bigotry and intol-

He became known from coast to coast in the famous Goose Creek ases, mention of which was carried n newspapers in all parts of the

United States. hreats by letter and by telephone declares. Many Texas counties have but these made him all the more de-200 to 300 school trustees, often termined. From the bench of the more trustees than teachers. In ad- criminal court he questioned pros pective jurymen regarding their af filiations with the Invisible Empire.

ers and through ranches owned by his friends, to the end that the long sought railroad became a reality in 1912.

The railroad went west of the old town of Oakville seat of Live Oak

The railroad went west of L judge was re-elected by a large ma-jority.

Alice, in 1924, statements regarding his service on the bench were made

> Ill the schools of the county with the liam Yancey Robinson, and three possible exception of the larger cities.
> This board should have the power to Mary Louise Burch and Cornelius

> and to fix his salary.
>
> The county superintendent if appointed would depend on his professional training for his position and would not feel under political obligations that would hinder his handling the same interested in the study of tions that would hinder his handling he became interested in the study o law, but did not prepare himself for practice at the bar until after his marriage.

On a trip to Galveston in the early 80s. the judge met Miss Annie Belle Dorroh of Starkville, Miss. They were married Dec. 7, 1882, and went to Coldspring, in San Jacinto county, to reside. The Robinsons remained in San Jacinto county until 1903, when they moved to Houston.

The judge engaged in the practice of law in Houston for several years during which time he took much in terest in public matters. At one time ne was a candidate for mayor.

In 1910 he was appointed judge of he criminal district court to fill out he unexpired term of Judge Ed R Campbell, resigned. Each time there fter he was elected to succeed himelf, usually without opposition.

Two years ago the courageous

Kentucky Man Suffered Two or Three Times a Month, Relieved by Black-Draught

Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Mr. J. P. Nev-is, a local coal dealer and farmer, bout two years ago learned of the alue of Thedford's Black-Draught er medicine, and now he says: "Until then I suffered with severe nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work.

"I would take pills until I was worn out with them. I didn't seem o get relief. After taking the pills my bowels would act a couple or hree times, then I would be very constipated.

"A neighbor told me of Black-Draught and I began its use. I never have found so much relief as it gave me. I would not be without it.

em and made me feel like new. I lid take a few doses—get rid of bile and have my usual clear d, feel full of 'pep' and could do ee the work."

wice the work."

Bilious attacks are "seasonal" with many people, especially in the spring and early summer. Mililons have aken this purely vegetable Black-braught liver medicine to ward off uch attacks, and the good results hey have reported should encourage ou to try it. Get a package today.

Dies Suddenly Tuesday At Home

Houston, Tex., Feb. 17—Funeral judge faced a bitter campaign to un services of Judge C. W. Robinson, seat him. The Ku Klux Klan worked who was found dead in his bed early against him, but its candidate went down in defeat.

Mr. Burch is expected to arrive in it was feared he might not recover has been made possible through the The dead jurist will be buried in M. Holland to preside on the bench of the criminal court for several months or until such time as Judge

While recuperating the judge took a trip to Omaha and Denver as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Burch, the will go to San Marcos where the have opportunity to pay respect to wife of Fagan Burch, owner of the Omaha baseball team. He became much interested in baseball for the first time in his life and from that years. He was the fairest judge Western league.

> Governor Miriam A. Ferguson in message from Austin expressed egret over the death of Judge C. W. Robinson of the criminal district judges in Texas do. ourt of Harris county.

"He was a gentleman of the old chool, a fearless and honest judge, dovernor Ferguson said. "He per ormed his duty in an honorable and ommendable manner, showing mer ey to the unfortunates who deserved mercy. His record is enviable, and Houston sustained a great loss when he passed away."

W. G. Love, who was district at torney at the time of his appointment, says of that period: "At the ime of his appointment the dockets n both counties were badly congested, especially with murder cases nd other capital cases. This condiion had resulted from many causes. There had existed, at that time, an organization for the defense of those harged with crime, which, operatng in secret, had been able to defeat or at least to obstruct the adminisration and enforcement of our crim-

"Judge Robinson brought to the scharge of the duties of that office thorough knowledge of our crimiil statutes, and decisions of the ourts construing them, and the courge to discharge his duty as he saw He gave to the state the benefit every right to which it was en

tled, and at the same time accorded each defendant his legal rights. "After months of arduous labor he organization which had obstructed the enforcement of the law was brokn up and the violators given to unlerstand that they could not trifle with the court or escape punishment

Through his 16 years as judge of the criminal district court, he quitted himself with such distinction as to win praise from all district at orneys who worked with him.

knowledge that justice would be dis- eminence. pensed speedily and impartially. He

real American. "He was as fearless and impartial teristic. His example in this alone judge as I ever tried a case before," will make his name live long in the

was the tribute made by Clarence history of our state." "He had a peculiar knack of get- "Judge Robinson will long be reing right to the merit of every legal membered as a gentleman, lawyer and uestion in a case, and invariably his judge of the old school, one with cisions were in line with the de- whom common sense was the rule, isions of the higher courts," John who did his duty without putting on

H. Crocket said of him. There was no greater trial judge in the state of Texas than Judge Rob- death of Judge Robinson leaves a nson," was the statement made by void which can be filled by ordinary H. H. Cooper. "Having tried cases in man or jurist. Those who knew his Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas, I have no hesitancy in saying that he immeasurable sense of justice and was the most impartial judge I ever believed there could be no comprosaw on the bench.

James A. Elkins said of him. "He was one of the most conscientious and fairest minded judges I ever witessed upon the bench.

W. M. Holland paid the following judge, a man of strongly attached tribute to him: "He was a great judge who knew the law, and had the courage to enforce it regardless of consequences. He was a superior man for the position he occupied." John H. Crooker: "I was district attorney under Uncle Neal for four ime on kept tab on the affairs of the ever saw; that is a statement I make with no apologies to any jurist. He was absolutely unswerving in his duty as he saw it; he was an untiring worker. He knew the law as few trial

"The people of Texas have lost a great deal; there was no more fearless and no more able judge in the whole state. I have lost one of the western Exposition and Fat Stock dearest friends I had when I lost show when a style show, unsurpassed

District Attorney Horace Soule: "A atchless judge, a guardian of the Worth will conduct the style show rights of the lowest, an implacable oe to the enemies of constitutional iberties—he possessed every attribute of the judicial officer. He was fearless and impartial, honest, and an indefatigable worker. His loss to of the Queen of the Horse Show pagethe state and county can not be es-

Judge Ned B. Morris: "Judge Robinson was an honest, bold, courageous, fearless, impartial judge and a steadfast believer in the constitu-tion and the laws of the land, and in "Long will his memory be revered producer, Hal C. Worth.

and honored for these noble traits and for his brilliant career as a George E. B. Peddy: "I never knew

a man of stronger and deeper convictions. He expressed those opinions in the most fearless manner, and he and foundations from houses at Coalnever peeped around the corner to dale that fringed the creek and scatsee who was listening when he spoke. tered a medley of household goods for His loyalty to his friiends was the several miles own the valley. Propbeautiful loyalty that held the re- perty damage was estimated at \$50,spect of both friend and enemy.

"In spite of his decided convic- dertaker and business man who retions, when he went on the bench he was the fairest and most impartial of judges. Texas, Harris county and Houston have lost more than van be replaced.

General Jacob Wolters: "Taking i all in all, Texas has lost probabl the ablest trial judge in criminal cases in the state. His courage, his fairness, his ability as a laywer mad his superb as a jurist in the presen crime wave. He was as fearless as he was fair. His friends have lost a matchless soul; the state has lost matchless jurist."

William Strauss: " A big man on bench, but a real man in life, he has gone from this city and state. Higher tribute can not be given a man with fairness to both the state and He was a wonderful character, and the defendant and to accord to both the grief that attends his loss is as alike their full legal rights and an ever given a great man."

D. A. Simmons: "Judge Robinson Harry V. Fisher said of him: "Both as a man and a judge, he was fair, earned and courteous. When one mob law broke and disappeared. We rent to court, he went with the have lost a judicial light of the first Richard T. Fleming: "Courage the

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