WE ARE AGIN HIGH RENTS

AGIN HIGH INTEREST





WE ARE AGIN HIGH TAXES

NO. 22

VOL. X

TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927

Cheering Words Come from Old Friends to Encourage The Forum in Its Mission

The Forum here reproduces two more letters received from friends who have been faithful and loyal through the years: Hon. James E. Ferguson, Temple, Texas,
Dear Sir: Thinking you might like to receive a letter from an old "Rebel" of the Sixties, I take the privilege of writing to you. First, I will give you my age. I am 84 years old the 10th of this month (March) and I have voted for you and Ma every time you have run for office, and will do so as long as I live. I don't think they can hurt you in your political prospects and if you should desire to enter the race for United States senator you would be sure to be in the second race.

C. J. WOOLDRIDGE,

I am a strong Ferguson man, always have been, and ar stronger now than ever. I had taken the Forum regularl

stronger now than ever. I had taken the Forum regularly until I moved out of the state and as I have moved back I want it again. Jim has never published anything but what he can prove, something no other paper ever has done. He is one of the ablest men politically, religiously and morally, a man of power and influence.

No one knows from reading the papers nowadays what is going on politically and religiously and can get the truth only through the Forum, let the chips fall where they will.

I am now 80 years old. I pray the Lord to let me live long enough to shake Jim Ferguson by the hand. Long may he live!

GEORGE M. C. BRANNER, Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, March 24, 1927.

Russian Who Came to U.S. Penniless Three Years Ago Gets Million for Invention

Weston, Ont., March 30.—The death of William Jones, fifty-one, has ended a case unique in medical science. He died from cancer of the brain and eminent brain specialists assert this type of brain infection has no parallel. Dr. K. G. McKenzie, one of the most eminent brain specialists in the country, and Dr. G. E. Richards, Chief Radiologist of Toronto General Hospital, attended Jones in the last stages of his illness. A post-mortem examination only confirmed the previous diagnosis.

Famous specialists in various parts of the continent have been communicated with and afforded information concerning the man's death. Several replies have been received and in every instance amazement is expressed that a cancerous growth should have been found in the brain.

The prohibition crowd in Texas passed a law forbidding the advertisement of liquor because they said the sale of liquor was against public policy and public morals. They further said that the law should be passed because liquor was breeding crime and was sapping the sustenance of the

All the big daily newspapers in Texas are still preaching this prohibition fallacy. While at the same time they are carrying on a system of advertising that is more ruinous to the morals and wealth of the people than sa-I don't know what Dan will do with the amnesty bill repeal. He condemned the original bill when he was attorney general, so I think he will veto it. I see he pardoned some persons and I don't know what his friends will say about it. I hope he will continue to let them out.

As I am moving back to Georgia, my native state, I wish that my paper be changed to 1115 Jeanette Avenue, care C. V. Hollis, Columbus, Ga.

My health is not very good and I will close. Give Ma my best regards, reserving a large share for yourself. The Old Confederate,

C. J. WOOLDRIDGE

loons ever dared to be. The custom of automobile advertising in the big daily newspapers, in the continual urging of the people to buy automobiles, is the greatest crime against the morals and the prosperity of Texas of this day and generation. Most people will agree to this proposition privately but if you wanted to quote them publicly they would hold up their hands and say "good heavens don't mention my name."

It is a self evident truth that the automobile is the most prominent handmaid of the criminal. If a man wants to rob a bank be appended \$25.00.

handmaid of the criminal. If a man wants to rob a bank he spends \$25.00 for a pistol first and either steals or buys an automobile, costing several hundred dollars. If some Smart Aleck wants to lead some girl astray he invariably gets an automobile to complete the job.

Read the papers every day and you will be astonished how the automobile shows up in connection with every crime committed and yet these paid newspapers join daily in boosting the people in the idea that we have to have an automobile.

They care nothing about public morals or about public prosperity, just so their automobile spree produces the coin to pay them big prices for advertising space. I have come to the conclusion that the big daily newspapers would advertise that hell was an ice house if they could just get money for it.

The automobile mania, brought about with the aid of the newspapers, has broke Texas and Texas will continue to be broke if the people don't quit falling for the automobile game put before them every day in the columns and advertising space of the big daily papers.

I said the automobile had broke Texas—let me prove it. And if I do prove it then you ought to join me in speaking out against an evil that is destroying the morals of the people and at the same time wasting their property and prosperity.

In 1925, with cotton at 27 cent a pound, Texas went \$55,000,000 in the red on cotton and automobiles. That was bad enough. But in 1926 Texas went \$275,000,000 in the red on cotton and automobiles. Let me give the figures. The big daily newspapers now boast that we have a million automobiles in Texas. At an average cost of only \$600.00 each, means that we have \$600,000,000 invested in automobiles.

Assuming that a car will last four years, when everybody knows that on an average it won't last more than three years, means that one-fourth of \$600,000,000 is worn out or replaced by purchase to the amount \$150,-000,000 a year.

Then with a minimum operating cost of \$300.00 a year per car it means \$300,000,000 more, which, added to the \$150,000,000 will be \$450,00,000, which the people of Texas are chucking into the automobile evil every year, or an average of \$450.00 per family for the entire state.

Now the wealth of Texas is based on cotton. When the boll worm or drouth destroys the cotton crop any saphead will know that business goes broke in Texas. The automobile purchase boosted by the big daily newspapers, not only consumes one cotton crop but it consumes two cotton crops. In 1926 Texas, in round numbers, made 5,000,000 bales of cotton, at an average of 15 cents per pound, which we did not get, which would be \$375,000,000 as the total value of the Texas cotton crop. But everybody knows that it takes one-half of the cotton crop to make it, therefore, Texas only received, net, out of the cotton crop, \$187,500,000. Taking this net amount from \$450,000,000 would leave \$262,000,000 that Texas went in the red on the big daily newspapers' automobile advertising. Everybody knows that these figures are more than conservative and I really believe our trade balance is more than \$300,000,000 a year to the bad on cotton and automobiles.

With this silent business depression now sweeping over the country and the farmers and small business men broke everywhere the big daily newspapers continue in their editorial columns to urge the people to buy Special Legislature more automobiles, yea, to do something which destroys the morals and prosperity of the country. The automobile manufacturers have done more to ruin Texas than all the saloons and breweries that ever existed. Their chief ally is the daily newspaper.

I am not excusing the people but I am raising my voice against the main instigators and promoters of the scheme that will soon destroy our state if it is not stopped.

Don't let anybody be deceived by the big bank statements. They for-

(Continued on Page Three)

With More Than \$6,000,000 Cash After All Debts Paid Road Board Pleads Poverty

Austin, Texas, March 30.—Despite statements issued by the State Highway Commission within the last few weeks delaring that the hands of that department are tied at this me because of no money with which they can operate, official igures obtained from the office of W. Gregory Hatcher, State reasurer, Saturday, show that more money is now resting to the account of that division of the State Government than very before

In statements delivered to delegations that have been seeking aid from the commission since the installation of the ew administration, it has frequently been said that no work buld be accomplished until additional aid was received from the legislature in the form of more taxes and from other

According to a statement from the office of the treasurer, balance on hand in favor of that department at the start usiness in March was \$7,044,322, this amount being pracof business in March was \$7,044,322, this amount being practically twice as much as the books show for the same time last year and \$2,322,796.83 more than on March 11, 1925, at which time a new record was achieved for a highway balance at that time of the year. Outstanding warrants against the highway department at this time amount to \$943,853.36, giving the commission a clear balance of \$6,100,468.82 to work on since the first of the month.

In the period of time from January 1 to March 1, the revenue of the department jumped more than \$6,000,000, with the addition of moneys received from the license plate sale. Action of the 40th legislature in passing the three-cent gasoline tax will not benefit the coffers of the highway department, however, until next month, when the additional revenue they were seeking from lawmakers begins to pour in.

Figures for the past five years showing the practically steady increase of the highway department's available funds up until the present time as given out by the state treasurer are as follows:

February	28,	1923						\$ 977,934.70
February	29.	1924						4.069.373.31
February	28,	1925						4.621.525.35
February		1926						3,571,735.37
February	28	1997						7 044 200 10

Cancer Center at \$5,000,000 Cost Is Planned by Several of New York's Wealthy Men

Grand Klan Kleagle Arrested on Charge of Defaming Kluxer

to Open April 25 or

Austin, Texas, March 30.—Governor Dan Moody officially announced through W. B. Gatewood, his secretary, that a special session of the legislature will be called to convene either April 25 or early in May.

The date will made tentative until Moody can advise with legislators as to which would be preferable.

Reports recently that the governor had decided to call the special session May 2, were incorrect, Gatewood said.

Been Texas Preacher Held as Bootleg Aid

Chicago, March 30.—Thomas P.
Turner, who said he was former minister of Dallas, Texas, and who was arrested here for bootlegging, was named by the Federal grand jury along with William Blitzstein in an indictment charging them with possession May 2, were incorrect, Gatewood said.

Election Called to Fill Place of Dead Member of House

in First Part of May Man Claiming He Had

THE FERGUSON FORUM

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Published Every Thursday by THE FORUM COMPANY 18 Subscription Price, per part 18 to the position of the property of the per part 18 to the position of the per part 18 to the position of the per part 18 to the position of the per part 18 to the part

Is yet to come."

It is the fruit of the direct primary, brethren beloved—a sort of dead sea fruit that turns to ashes on the lips.

SEEKING WAY TO STOP GRADE CROSSING SLAUGHTER

Concerned over the increase that took place in 1926 compared with 1925 in the number of highway grade crossing accidents and believing that more care should be exercised by all those crossing railroad tracks, the American Railway Association today announced plans for a nation wide essay contest among school and college students with three cash prizes of \$250 each, to be awarded the authors of essays containing an outstanding, readily available suggestion for preventing such accidents.

taining an outstanding, readily available suggestion for preventing such accidents.

One prize of \$250 will be awarded by the American Railway Association for the best essay by a grammar student, a similar prize for the best essay by a high school student and a like amount for the best essay by a college student.

Under the rules prescribed by the American Railway Association, the subject of the essay is to be "Cross Crossings Cautiously" and each essay is to be limited to 250 words.

The essays must be terse, logical and constructive and must stress the need for greater care in approaching and passing over railroad crossings,

The essays are to be sent to J. C. Caviston, secretry of the

The essays are to be sent to J. C. Caviston, secretry of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association at 30 Vesey Street, New York City, by not later than June 1. Three persons of national reputation to be selected later will act

persons of national reputation to be selected later will act as judges.

Under the plan, class teachers in both grammar and high schools will select the best essays from their classes and transmit them to their principal who will then select the best one from that school and send it to the Superintendent of Schools for the county or an equivalent officer. The county superintendent will then select the best essay written by a grammar student and the best one written by a high school student in his county and will transmit them to the American Railway Association. Colleges may follow the same procedure except that each college or university, through its proper officer, may select one essay and transmit direct to the American Railway Association.

In 1926, there were 5,921 highway grade crossing accidents in which 2,492 persons were killed and 6,991 injured. In 1925, there were 5,479 accidents in which 2,206 persons were killed and 6,555 injured. Owing to the increase that is constantly taking place in the number of automobiles in use, the hazard from such accidents is annually becoming greater. Only through the co-operation of the public and the railroads can a reduction in such accidents be brought about, in view of the fact the complete elimination of highway grade crossings is impossible, not only because of the time that would be involved, but also because of the prohibitive cost which ultimately falls on the public.

LOANS FOR WORLD WAR VETERANS

According to announcements from official sources at Washington loans to world war veterans upon their adjusted service certificates may be obtained on and after April 1. The interest rate will not exceed six per cent and applications must be made to the nearest office of the Veterans' Bureau for the necessary blanks upon which to make applications for loans.

There are two veteran bureau offices in Texas, one at Dallas and the other at San Antonio.

Loans will be made for one year, but will be automatically extended if not paid then. Partial payments may be made on the loans in the amount of \$5.00 or a multiple of \$5.00 and identification may be established through the American Legion or the postmenter.

gion or the postmaster.

It is important that the certificates be not disfigured in any way by marking or writing upon them.

Activity in the great section known as Southwest Texas indicates that an era of development has begun that will see that section rise to new heights in commercial and agricultural development. New towns are springing up in the Winter Garden and the Valley areas and new lines of railroad are bringing additional acreage under the plow and seed distributions.

The road building program of the United States, according to the estimates furnished by the bureau of public roads at Washington, embraces construction and improvement of 26.841 miles of road at a cost of \$1,120,000,000. Of this amount it is estimated that the states will expend \$648,483,000 while counties and lesser subdivisions will spend.\$475,000,000. There will be 239,847 miles of road already built to be maintained besides a number of large bridges. Texas leads in the list of new road construction with 1,800 miles to be built, but if the new highway commission continues to hoard millions of highway money in the treasury this state will get a late start in road building for the year.

MASKED OUTRAGES IN GEORGIA

The A. & M. Extension bureau has issued a bulletin explaining a former bulletin with reference to destroying waste on farm lands. The new bulletin is prompted by the fact that there had been some misapprehension as to the interpretation of the former bulletin. The new bulletin says:

"An article issuing last winter from the office of Extension Entomologist as a press letter and suggesting the use of clean-up measures during the winter time to control various species of insects has resulted in some misunderstanding among farmers and others.

species of insects has resulted in some misunderstanding among farmers and others.

"Our suggestion to destroy trash in waste places by burning, or otherwise, as a means of reducing insect numbers the following season has been construed in some quarters, especially by those interested in the preservation of our natural timber resources, as advising farmers to burn over brush and wooded land.

"The problem of timbers."

wooded land.

"The problem of timber conservation is becoming so very acute in all sections of our country that any such intention on our part might be classed as hardly less than criminal. Trash along the fence rows and ditch banks in the immediate vicinity of cultivated fields often harbors injurious insects of various kinds, but where woodland or virgin timber growth would be endangered the removal of such harboring places should be accomplished by some other means than by fire."

MORE ADVICE FOR THE FARMER

Advice for the farmer is plentiful and in the great mass of advice that is showered upon him grauitously there is to be found some that is worthy his attention and consideration. H. G. Safford, of Houston, who was elected recently at the annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Association, as its president, has added his voice to those advising the farmer what is thought best for him to do. Mr. Safford's advice is to "live air home and diversify," and if a farmer does that he will escape many of the tribulations which beset those who rely upon single crop for their maintenance and advancement.

Here are a few extracts from a published statement by Mr. Safford, with regard to his opinion as to the best course you will be self-sustaining, making your land produce closure you will be self-sustaining, making your land produce all that is needed for food for yourself and family and feed for your animals, and think only of cotton after this has been assured.

"Diversification, so that the Texas farmer can 'own himself and fear no man' is the only means whereby he can attain economic independence."

Stand at inll height is being thea caces of what is now charged for a lower between the traveler must pay one and one-fourth railroad fare and a charge in excess of what is now charged for a lower between the steps in excess of what is now charged in excess of what is now charged

Help increase the Forum circulation.

Hundreds of Texas municipalities will hold elections next house.

Tuesday for the selection of city officers.

The Magic Valley has pulled its beauty show and it was some show according to those who witnessed it.

Send in a new subscriber to the Forum and help spread the truth over Texas.

Aaron Sapiro is suing Henry Ford for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged libel.

The Forum is trying to reach more readers. Help us and send in at least one new subscriber.

Over in China things are breaking in a way that may in-volve the United States in fresh foreign complications.

Subscribe for the Forum and you will have full information about what is going on among politicians and at the state

April 13 is the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson and it is a good time to ponder on the principles of democracy which he enunciated and practiced.

Washington statisticians tell us that the cost of Texas state covernment is approximately \$10 per capita for each of the 5,000,000 persons making up the Texas population.

With a net cash balance of more than \$6,000,000 in the treasury the Texas highway commission is denying aid in road construction upon the plea that funds are not available.

BRITISH PRAISE FOR AMERICAN HEROES

American bluejackets all are heroes and when emergencies arise they demonstrate their heroism in modest and unassuming style, just as a "part of the day's work." This was shown with dramatic and glorious emphasis when two American bluejackets, members of the personnel of the American destroyer William B. Preston, which has figured conspicuously in the Chinese trouble in recent days.

These two men, when Chinese shells were raining upon Socony hill at Nanking where Americans and other foreigners in that city had taken refuge from murderous and plundering Cantonese troops, and with shot whistling about their own ears stood exposed to murderous fire, risking their lives while they gave the signal for opening fire from the Preston and other warships which saved the fugitives on Socony hill from death and mutilation.

So conspicuous was their courage and so effective their service in saving life that the British foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, in the house of commons, paid a tribute to their valor and service. Amid impressive silence while he addressed the house he uttered these words:

"I have not the least doubt that this timely communication with the warships and their timely action alone saved the lives of the British and Americans who took refuge on the hill."

The bluejackets whose heroism drew this tribute from

hill."

The bluejackets whose heroism drew this tribute from the distinguished British secretary are: Henry O. Warren, of Olin, North Carolina, quartermaster of the third class, and Dennis D. Taylor, of Lincoln, Cal. They stood upon a portice of the Standard Oil building at Nanking and when the howling and murderous Cantonese were forcing their way into the structure bent upon murder and plunder, they wig-wagged signals to the vessels in the Yangste river to begin firing and when the American destroyer began dropping shells into the Chinese mob there was an end to immediate peril for the fugitives who soon made their way to the river and aboard warships.

Has large organizations, 100 foot foot first rank in the matter of outlay, the total cost being placed at \$1.738,810. Illionis ranked second with \$1,200,599. These were the only two States in which expenditures exceeded the million dollar mark.

Maryland, which like New York, has no State prohibition enforcement code, showed an outgo of \$223,350. Expenditures in Pennsylvania were \$852,542, while those in Ohio totalled \$882,137.

Receipts and expenitures by States were given as follows:

Parallel Franklings

Always Americans meet the call of duty and these gallan young men are examples of American manhood, the best in the world.

Hiram Johnson, once heavily infected with the presidential germ, proclaims that the germ has been entirely eradicate from his system and that he is immune to future infection Now what about Borah?

Texas is growing at a rate that will see her population in crease to 10,000,000 in a few years. Just mark this prediction It is not a new one for the editor of the Forum. He has sai

The Forum offers to the people of Texas the truth and the news about public affairs at \$1.00 a year. A single issue of the Forum often is worth more than that amount to a citizen

In the first ninety days of 1927 Chicago has recorded nearly 200 deaths in that city from automobile accidents. That is at the rate of more than two dead a day and that is a greate mortality than in previous years. Speed and growing heed lessness have furnished most of this work for the undertaken

New York medical men and several philanthropists are planning a great center in that city for the treatment of cancer. The center will cost \$5,000,000 and will be a boon to humanity because cancer is gaining in virulence in spite of scientific and persistent warfare against it.

West Virginia 91,206
367,280

All of April Will Be Devoted to

Spring has arrived and fishing, baseball and plowing are among the popular occupations. The farmer is doing the plowing and he is showing much "pep" in his work. The ground is in splendid condition and the outlook for good pro-

among the popular occupations. The tarmer is doing the plowing and he is showing much "pep" in his work. The ground is in splendid condition and the outlook for good production never has been brighter in Texas.

The west seems to be ready for the coming of Coolidge for his summer vacation. It is questionable, however, if "Cool Cal" can maintain his characteristic coolness when he gets out there and hears what some of the westerners say about his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill.

A new Pullman sleeper with compartments in which the traveler by payment of a little more than present tolls can stand at full height is being tried out. In order to enjoy this comfort the traveler must pay one and one-fourth railroad

comfort the traveler must pay one and one-fourth railroad fare and a charge in excess of what is now charged for a lower berth for a like distance. There are hundreds ready to pay.

A woman in Norway who devised and demonstrated a schedule of family menus whereby a family of four can live on a cost of about \$25 monthly has incurred the anger of housewives whose husbands have reduced their allowances for the household. She also has been denounced by communists and wage earners who were negotiating for higher pay on the ground of the high cost of living. Anonymous letters from angry housewives have threatened her with violence.

General headquarters of the Southern Pacific lines has been moved from New Orleans to Houston, which is only another evidence of the growing commerce of one of the greatest ports on the Texas coast. New Orleans has made every possible effort to stop the change of headquarters but has failed and, of course, Houston is correspondingly jubilant. Do you remember 'way back when the successful passage of a flat-bottom vessel with a few tons of cargo down the bayou was greeted with big type and elaborate narrative on the front pages of Houston papers? Texas is just starting on its way to commercial and financial supremacy. Great is Texas!

Now Henry Ford is in the spotlight as the target for a retail merchants' boycott at Detroit and surorunding communities where he has opened stores from which general merchandise, groceries, meats, etc., are sold to his employes and to the general public at a close margin above cost. One of these stores, although the margin was narrow showed a profit of more than a million dollars last year. The retailers say that Henry is underselling them and they threaten to stop using his flivvers for deliveries unless he closes his stores to the general p blic at least. Henry seems to enjoy mixing things with his critics and censors and it is unlikely he will back up from this latest attack upon his methods.

Up in Dallas there is a red hot campaign going on in which various and sundry charges and counter charges are being made by the various candidates for mayor and for the commissionerships. Senator V. A. Collins, knifed by the Ku Klux Klan when he offered as a candidate for governor, is among the candidates for mayor. He has been bringing charges against the present Blaylock administration in which some of the things he has been saying do not reflect a vast amount of credit upon the new state highway engineer, who also is supervising engineer in charge of the construction of the Garza dam. Collins has said that the dam should be carefully inspected as to its stability and safety and that the engineer should be able to show that it is a substantial structure from which no peril may threaten.

Anti-Saloon League Spends \$13,000,000 For Its Campaigns

Washington, March 30.—Expenditures of the Anti-saloon League in educational and political campaigns luring the first six years of National rohibition approximated 13 million ollars, figures made public Sunday of the Senate campaign funds comfittee show.

The figures covering the National Control of the Senate campaign funds comfittee show.

mittee show.

The figures, covering the National and 37 States organizations, were made public by the committee without comment save a statement that they were compiled from reports submitted by officials of the league last spring during the inquiry into the Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

The National organization expended \$3,430,285 and had receipts of \$3,428,829, leaving a deficit of nearly \$2,000. Most of this money went into the smaller States to assist the mater of outless of the States in which had only small local incomes.

Of the States in which the league has large organizations, New York took first rank in the matter of outley, the total cost being placed at \$1,738,810. Illionis ranked second with \$1,200,599. These were the only two States in which expenditures exceeded the million dollar mark.

Maryland, which like New York, have a State prohibition enforcement.

t	were given as follow		
	R	eccipts Ex	penditures
	Alabama		\$ 121,176
	Arkansas	14,606	14,606
	California	347,288	349.987
	Colorado		64,441
1	Connecticut		14,564
i	Florida		
1	Georgia	60,000	
	Illinois		
	Indiana		
	Iowa	304,013	
	Kansas	189,991	189,844
	Kentucky (1922-1925).		114,494
	Louisiana (1923-1925).	15,598	
	Maine		92,390
1	Maryland	221,950	223,350
	Massachusetts	294,106	296,481
	Michigan	254,002	
	Mississippi		
	Missouri		
\mathbf{f}			
	New Jersey	385,752	383,412
	New York	1,629,618	1,738,810
	North Carolina	101,329	100,977
	Ohio	876,093	
		231,613	
	Oregon	123,843	
t	Pennsylvania		
r	Rhode Island		
	South Carolina		
	South Dakota	60,538	
	Texas	194,541	184,221
	Vermont	65,865	
	Virginia	291,577	265,393
9	West Virginia	91,206	80,891

Be Devoted to War to Defeat Typhoid

"Sanitary measures for the prevention of typhoid fever and other filthborne diseases are highly economical. In Texas last year there were reported 725 cases of typhoid, and at an estimated cost of \$300.00 for each case, for medical attention, loss of time, and lowered efficiency, the loss to the state would total more than \$200,000.00. Then, too, these figures do not take into account the loss sustained by deaths from this disease. "The primary measure in the prevention of typhoid is sanitation or cleanliness, and it is within the province of every community to reduce the rate of this disease. The main factors in achieving reductions in typhoid rates are:

Three Captains of Rangers Lose Jobs in Recent Shake-up

aid today.

Captains J. M. Fox, stationed at Marfa, D. E. Lindsey, stationed at Del Rio, and R. C. Nichols, with headquarters at Marshall, have been asked to resign, Robertson said.

Robertson said no successors for the three captains have been named. Fox and Lindsey were appointees of the Ferguson administration.

A general shakeup is in prospect it

was learned.
Organization plans originally called for the discharge of six captains.
Captain W. M. Ryan, was relieved some time ago, succeeded by Captain Frank Hamer of Austin. R. W. Aldrich and Tom Hickman new are the only two Captains who served through the Ferguson administration. It is believed both will be retained.
Changes in the rank and file of the force are not expected until after the list of captainships is definitely filled and closed.

COTTON AND AUTOMOBILES

(Continued From Page One)

get to tell you that for every dollar deposited in these banks somebody has borrowed nine dollars—the most of whom would not pay seven dollars if they were called on to pay. This big prosperity talk by the newspapers and the banks is simply whistling in the graveyards where there is not only a ghost but a real dead skeleton that will begin to shake its dry bones if the people don't take a tumble to themselves and quit following the lead of the big daily newspapers.

If this article will just make about nine-tenths of the people as mad as the devil and will make them go to reading the facts that are taking them to destruction I will be willing to take all the cussing that they want

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

Texas' Possibilities

Former Lawmaker Skeptical of Value of Amendment to Divide Objects of Taxation

Amaze Horticulturist **Making Fruit Survey**

Cowpeas Good for Land and Stock; Is Valuable as Food

Through all this time they have added very materially to the food of man and will forever remain one of our most popular and valuable crops.

As is well known, cowpeas belong to the legume family of plants and have the power of extracting nitrogen from the air and storing it in the soit to be used by other crops that follow the peas. Cowpea hay contains a high per cent of protein, which forms the basis of growth of young animals and the production of eggs, milk, wool and other animal products. Legume hay, such as is produced from cowpeas, balances the livestock ration where the basis of the ration is corn, kafir, barley or similar grain. One ton of cowpea hay contains, an average of 10 1-2 pounds of phosphorle acid, 28 1-2 pounds of potash. This is conservatively estimated to have a value of \$10 a ton for the plant food it contains.

When we consider that two tons per acre is a comparative low yield, and that the organic matter approximately is of as much value as the planted with profit solely for soil building. When the hay is fed to livestock and the manure returned to the soil, \$5 to 90 per cent of the fertilizing value is returned, and at the same time an additional profit is obtained ffrom the live stock and live stock and they are the fertilizing value is returned, and at the same time an additional profit is obtained ffrom the live stock and live stock products.

Cowpeas may be planted broadcast, in drills or with other crops. In planting broadcast, about one bushel should be sown per acre. They may be plowed under shallow or covered by disking. In all cases a better stand and quicker germination will be secured if the ground is rolled after.

To clean upholstered furniture, elter a vacuum cleaner or a brush may report to the fertilizing value is returned and quicker germination will be secured if the ground is rolled after.

To clean upholstered furniture, elter a vacuum cleaner or a brush may return the plant of the fertilizing value is returned and quicker germination will be secured if the ground is

to eight pounds per acre should be planted.

The best known and possibly most dependable varieties of strictly field cowpeas are the Whippoorwill, Jackson Improved No. 21 Clay and the Brabham, and recently the Chines Red has came into prominece.

The main varieties of field peas used more extensively for table use, as well as for soil building and hay, are the Cream, Blackeye and Brown and Speckled Crowders. The Whippoorwill is the most widely known variety, and is dependable in almost all sections. The Brabham and Jackson Improved Clay are less affected with root rot and other diseases common to such crops. The Chinese Red is the earliest pea known. All varieties furnish a stable and nutries to the pods are young, while the table varieties mentioned are the most desirable for dried peas.

In the set known and possibly most dependable varieties of strictly field cowpeas are the Whippoorwill, Jackson Improved No. 21 Clay and the East of the States Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make them. Here's a recipe for 24 easily made macaroons: 2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups flaked toasted breakfast food, 4 the communication with the table varieties mentioned are the most wides when the pods are young, while the table varieties mentioned are the most desirable for dried peas.

The main varieties of field peas used more extensively for table use, as spinach, creamed onions and stewed tomatoes; or string beans, carbically and beat with an all steations and british warships to start firing on the Cantonese at Nanking, thus saving the foreign refugees on Socony hill, was paid by the British (Chamberlain, today in the house of commons.

The main varieties of field peas as spinach, creamed onions and stewed tomatoes; or string beans, carbically and the cream of the American and British warships to start firing on the Cantonese at Nanking, thus saving the foreign refugees on Socony hill, was paid by the British foreign refugees to any of these very string the American and British warships to start firing on the

FARM AND GARDEN

Urged to Observe Clean-up Week in Texas April 3-9

Cook Book of Cheap Menus Stirs Women of Norway to Anger

Oslo, Norway, March 30.—All Norway is in a ferment over a cook book It is a little book of recipes written by Mrs. Ester Meidell, who lives in the inland town of Kongsberg. It contains menus for a family of four at a total cost of 100 kroner (about \$25) monthly.

The good housewives of Norway challenged that this could be done and so the author came to Oslo and gave public demonstrations. Police had to clear the streets of eager husbands and housewives who clamored to hear those secrets about cheap and wholesome food.

Four doctors were appointed to supervise the experiment and ascertain the nutritive value of Mrs. Meidell's dishes. The verdict was in her favor.

High Tribute Paid Heroes of Nanking by British Leader

Farmers Advised to Reduce Cotton Acreage as Surest Method to Meet Situation

FATTED LAMBS BRING RECORD PRICE AND PRIZES FOR KERR COUNTY BOYS' MUTTON CLUB

Lariat of Welcome Flung 'Round World For 1927 'Ad' Meet

Big Oil Producer Brought in on Land of Texas University

\$50 Reward

Hotel Directory

HOUSTON "THE BENDER"

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

AUSTIN

AT AUSTIN

Data on Transportation by Motor Trucks Prepared by State Railroad Commission

Austin, Texas, March 30.—The Railroad Commission has just completed a special report to the Governor and the Legislature on the motor truck regulation as undertaken by the commission in response to the Attorney General's opinion advising that it was the commission's duty to do it. It is replete with statistics and exhibits governing motor truck lines, motor taxes and the recognized formulas for making transportation rates.

Attention to the report was directed in a personal letter from Chairman Clarence E. Gilmore to Governor Moody, in which it was stated that effort was made to transmit it during the regular session of the Legislature, but failed.

The statistical tables showed 264 regular truck lines, 64.38 per cent operating forty miles and less between cities, 74.22 per cent fifty miles and less, 79.53 per cent sixty miles and less and 85.59 per cent seventy-five miles and less.

Of 470 operators a total of 846 trucks are owned and all manner of commodities were transported.

are "varied and unstable." Many are made on the spot under competitive bidding, it is asserted. A table is given showing the various rates used. A summary of the motor truck business is made in the commission's report as follows:

"The appeal of the motor truck is grounded in solid economic demand justified by experience. The World War probably hastened the day of for the shorter distances by the example of its motor transport service but it was inevitable that that form of transportation would take a permanent place in our general system eventually as the flexibility and elaselimination of one or more handling of commodities and the saving of time in movements and lessening of loss and damage to freight are indications that there will be continued and more extended use of motor trucks where road and other conditions are favorable to their use and where the savings in time and terminal handling outweigh the advantages of the lesser cost per ton mile of the line haul by rail.

"Wherever there are both public roads and railroads, between points in Texas, there is intercity truck operation in some form or other directly in competition with transportation by railroads and electric lines. Investigations by the commission have developed the fact that the local freight business, in territories where improved roads have been built, has been largely taken away from the rail lines and gone to the trucks which make the store-door deliveries at rail

rates or less.

"This has made the burden of the short lines, already almost intolerable in some instances, still heavier and has supplied the most potent and persausive argument for the abandonment of some of these short lines, and some branch lines which have become nonproductive of sufficient revenue to justify their continued operation. We may as well face the facts. The commission has done so

666

ts a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue Bilious Fever and Malaria

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE—— 2c per word each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

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

LOOK, BABY CHICKS—Look and read. During February 1927 three different parties at different times visited our Poultry Ranch. They had visited many of the large poultry ranches of Texas, and they decided to buy their foundation stock for their poultry ranch from us. One bought five thousand (5,000) baby chicks; one bought seven thousand five hundred (7,500) baby chicks, and one bought ten thousand (10,000) baby chicks. Does this not show that we have the best breed that these different parties saw? We are the only ones that ever made a trip to England and brought back the largest shipment of English S. C. White Leghorns ever shipped to America. Write for catalogue and prices. The Oldest, The Original Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas. Wolfe City, Texas.

note or letter sheets, printed with your name and address and postpaid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for 1 year's subscription to our farm and home journal and 25c extra to pay postage and get a trial box of stationery free. If you prefer, send \$2.00 and get both the Forum and Farming, one year and the stationery postpaid. Cash with order to Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. 11-11-t

SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS: Eggs \$1.50 setting; 50 for \$4.00; 100 for \$7.50. Also twelve hens, one cock, \$18.00. Cock no kin to hens. Zeb. Reinhardt, Garden Valley, Texas. 3-17-8

Chevrolet, Dodge or Overland; any model; good service guaranteed; sent for one-half the price of new part. Cash with order. H. H. Dunn, Wellington, Texas.

PORTO RICO, Nancy Hall, Potato plants, 500 \$1.75; 1,000, \$3.00. To-mato or cabbage plants, 300 75c; 500 \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75. Pepper plants, 100 50c; 500 \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50. Post-paid Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas

in numerous cases where it has authorized freight agencies to be closed and reduction in train service in response to applications and positive showings of depleted revenues largely due to the competition of motor

"In a long-haul operation the truck as yet yield to the railways, due t limitations such as small capacity adaptability to less-than-carload business in special characters of commodities only; unbalanced tonnage due t difficulty in securing return load and road and climate conditions an lower per ton mile costs. These factors limit both the variety and size of the cargo and distance to which trucks may operate away from the base. Notwithstanding these limitations, the truck has become a fixe part of our transportation system, and though it is now largely but an extension of intracity delivery service to intercity service, it has helpe change the business method of retailers in small towns, and had other

"The privately owned car has unquestionably been the largest factor in cutting into the revenues of the steam and electric railways. The predominance of the private car is shown by a statement of registrations for the last three years. It also seems evident that the privately owned truck making intercity deliveries or otherwise operating under contract far exceed in number the trucks engaged in actual common carrier freight ser-

"At this point you may be interested in the conclusions of a special committee appointed by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce to report on the 'Relation of Highways and Motor Transport to Other Transportation Agencies,' which we attach hereto, as Appendix 'C'. We may not agree with all of these conclusions, but in the main the report is believed to be, as a whole, a fair presentation of the subject on which a presumably unbiased committee sought the truth.

sought the truth.

"The only justification for regulation of motor transport by governmental agenty is to establish and maintain adequate, safe and dependable service which, in co-ordination with other forms of transportation, will give the public the best and most economic transport of person and economic at the least cost commensu-

pensation for the service. This is true of all forms of public service. The State must protect this fair and reas onable compensation, and in turn must exact of its servant the kind o service it is entitled to receive. It order to secure this, the condition which are stated in Appendix 'E, hereto, must be met. As stated in the Democratic platform written las

year at San Antonio.

"The public is entitled to the best and cheapest means of transportation winch may be available and the reast onable regulation of motor transportation, * * * would increase safety and insure that only just an proper rates and fares would be

"The business itself is complaining to us of existing conditions, that is that it is unstable, unprofitable; be set by 'fly-by-night' operators, rowing trucks doing a job here and job there; that operators come into the field seasonably only, taking the cream of the business at flush time and leaving the full-time, all-time operator to carry the burden of holding up a dependable, regular service bearing the losses, if any, or in an event taking the slim return or breaking even. If the business were stabilized in all probability more responsible operators, actual common carriers would enter the field to the besinterest of the business and its patterns."

trons.
"Thirty-seven States of the Union have regulatory laws governing in some form or another motor transportation, especially the passenger

business by motor bus.
"In our own State the existing law confers no power on any agency of the State.

and service.

"(b) To control security issues.

"(c) To designate and limit fields
of operation through issuance of cer-

"(d) To require extension of service.
"(e) To require indemnity bond and

"(e) To require indemnity bond and property insurance.
"(f) To prescribe safety rules and regulations

"(g) To make general specification overing construction.

"It is not claimed or recommended that all of the foregoing powers are desirable, but some of them are essential to proper regulation.

"Legislation similar to that of House bill No. 50 which was before the regular session of the Legislature modified to conform to motor truck operations would doubtless form a fair basis of regulation of that busi-

New Type Pullman Has 14 Bed Rooms Replacing Berths

Chicago, March 30.—A step forward in Pullman car construction is displayed in the new type ready to be turned over to the Baltimore and Ohio. Michigan Central and Pennsylvania Railroads. A compact hotel sporm is the latest

The coaches contain fourteen single bedrooms with regular beds of standard length replacing the conventional berth, and provided with hot and cold water, a folding table, chair, shoe box, full length mirror and electric fans. Illumination is furnished by parchment shaded lamps, one a reading lamp at the head of the

n. These are the first innovations in

San Antonio to Put on Festive Program on San Jacinto Day

San Antonio, Texas, March 30.— ates for the 36th annual Fiesta de an Jacinto celebration at San Antonio have been set for April 18 to a inclusive, according to Jack Burke, resident, who also stated that the usal low rates on all railroads would gain apply.

Detroit, Mich Ford's foray into pensing food a necessities has a tail dealers who resident, who also stated that the usagainst wholesa motor manufact

The week of festivities commemorating the battle of San Jacinto at which Texas won its independence, will open on Monday night with the formal entry and crowning of King Antonio IX before the sacred Alamo, followed by the King's ball under auspices of the Texas Cavaliers Association, and the annual ball of the

On Tuesday night the Battle of Flowers Association will present the Battle of Flowers fete, a springtime

On Wednesday afternoon the Fiesta Association presents the Parade o Nations, a colorful pageant in which decorated floats representing 15 nations, with persons in native costumes, will be the big feature. This is an entirely new departure in parades for the Fiesta and is under the direction of Fred M. Herndon. This will be followed at night with the water pageant at San Pedro Parl pool. An Arabian Nights theme will be carried out, according to Lewis Kayton who has charge of this event Seats will be provided for the audi

The Pilgrimage to the Alamo, shrine of Texas Liberty, with Gov. Dan Moody at the head of the pilgrimage, will terminate in a memorial for the defenders of the Alamo at 2 p. m. on Thursday, followed at 4 p. m. by a trades display parade featuring San Antonio's business and industrial development.

The Battle of Flowers parade, known throughout the world, commemorating the battle of San Jacinto and the memory of Texas heroes, will be staged on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will be followed at 6:30 p. m. with the annual dinner the South Texas editors and their families as guests of the Fiesta Association and the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Fast automobile races at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Speedway and the colorful School Queen's parade another memorial celebration to Texas heroes.

Fifteen bands will march in the parades and render concerts on the plazas and in the parks of the downtown section during the week, according to John Fentiman, in charge of music.

open throughout the week on the streets and plazas. The Elks Club carnival will be staged at the handsome Elks Club building each night and many other attractions will be on hand, according to Jack Raybould secretary of the Fiesta Association.

Invitations have been extended to all Texans and others from out the State to participate in the festivities incident to the celebration, Jack Burke announced.

Government Aid to Farmers Held More Harm Than Benefit

Dallas, Texas, March 25.—Dr. J. Parker Willis of New York, editor of the Journal of Commerce and professor of banking statistics in Columbia university, New York, told the 16th annual convention of the Texas Cotton association here Friday that efforts of the government to aid the farmer through artificial credit and other unsuitable methods have hindered rather than helped.

He declared that these efforts have been in the main responsible for farm mortgages totalling hundreds of millions of dollars which are subject to foreclosure in this country.

The convention was called to order by H. G. Safford of Houston, first vice president in the absence of D. C. Reed of Austin, president, who was unable to attend because of illness. The association sent a telegram of re-

The business sessions this afternoon were executive, only members of the association and the American Cotton Shippers association being admitted.

"The cotton grower and the textile

"The cotton grower and the textile men of this country face a serious situation at the present time," Dr. Willis said. "Of the two, the cotton grower is perhaps in the most serious

He said that government efforts at aiding the cotton grower have resulted chiefly in an increase in cotton acreage and thus a reduction in prices. Government reports of the past giving estimates of acreage under cultivation and final production have been a hindrance rather than a help to growers, he said. He thought the new reports would be better.

was read to the convention. He urged the association members to take the "long time point of view" with regard to the industry.

said. "One group cannot become impoverished without reaction upon the others."

Texas is not too much of a one crop state to absorb easily one bad year. such as 1926, caused by an over production of cotton, John Bolinger and

of the mancing banks in the vorld, declared.

The convention also discussed, grading, plans for maintaining an equitible price, export conditions as affecting the world markets and acreage

Alleging that staple descriptions of cotton used by the world at present are chaotic, the standards committee ecommended that the American Cotton Shippers association request the European exchanges to provide the ssociation with staple types.

Automobiles have helped to kill off ild game animals, not by running he animals down, but by carrying unters more quickly and easily to ormerly inaccessible places.

Henry Ford Incurs Boycott Because He Runs General Store

Detroit, Mich., March 30.—Henry Ford's foray into the business of dispensing food and other household necessities has aroused the ire of retail dealers who are declared to be pressing a well organized boycott against wholesalers dealing with the motor manufacturer.

The exact status of the boycott has not as yet been ascertained, but there were reports that it was planned to make it national in scope.

In the meantime, Ford's well stocked markets of high grade produce continue as a magnet for thousands of persons.

The difficulty is said to have arisen over inability of retail grocery and meat merchants to compete with Ford stores, whose system of buying in enormous quantities and selling at slightly above cost, has made big inroads into the trade of competitors, including chain stores.

Persons dealing at the Ford market declare the wares is sold from 10 to 40 per cent under the prevailing retail prices. The stores, however, do not profess to sell their merchandise at cost

On the co

at the Highland Park plant of the Ford company, is said to have netted more than a million dollars last year. The Highland Park store is the smallest of the Ford group, and has since been enlarged. Ford has two larger markets here, another at L'Anse, Michigan, one at his iron mining center at Iron Mountain, Michigan, and others in Kentucky, where he has mining interests.

The stores here, which when opened about two years ago were only small concerns operated on a commission basis by outside merchants, have since grown until they are now the largest in Detroit and environs. The stores at first sold only to Ford employes, but were thrown open to the general

The original lines consisted chiefly of clothing. Ford took over the concerns himself after a few months of operation and extended the stock to include groceries, cosmetics, meats, razors, notions, drugs, candies and a hundred other articles found in drug, grocery, hardware and department stores

The clientele consists of persons in every walk of life. Long lines of automobiles are to be seen about the entrances of the stores dally, and to accommodate the trade the concerns have been undergoing extensions almost continuously. One of the recent additions to a store here houses what is called the salvage shop. Here are sold used, but still serviceable articles similar to merchandise obtained in second-hand stores. One department of the salvage store handles baskets, door mats, brooms and a number of articles, the handiwork of blind and maimed war veterans. The merchandise is sold and the entire proceeds turned over to the veterans, most of whom are affiliated with a local for-

mer service men's organization.

About a year ago when Highland Park merchants called on Mr. Ford and protested against his under-selling them, the store there was closed to the general public, but was later thrown open again. A few months ago a delegation of Detroit wholesalers called on the manufacturer and lodged a similar protest. The answer they received was said to have been unsatisfactory and the boycott resulted. Although the boycott is said to have been in operation under cover for some time, there is little indication that it has affected the Ford stores. There have been no increases in prices there and the concerns continue to do a land-office business.

a land-office business.
One wholesale grocer last night said he had been canvassed as to dealing with Ford and warned against using Ford motor cars in his business. He said he used another make of automobile and had no dealings with Ford. The Cleveland branch of his company, the man said, had not been similarly canvassed, and in view of this gave it as his opinion that the boycott was a local affair.

Undercover Agent of Prohibition Unit Now Throws up the Sponge

Washington, March 25.—A. Bruce Bielaski, famous undercover agent of the prohibition department, has resigned.

signed.

Making a trip here from New York for the purpose, Bielaski submitted his resignaion today to Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of dry law enforcement. The date of his retirement has not been definitely determined.

Mr. Andrews said Bielaski was retiring for personal reasons and that his work had been exceedingly credi-

table.

Bielaski was attacked by several members of congress during the last receipt for his orderement methods.

Waco Man Declines Offer of Place as Prison Supervisor

Waco, Tex., Marc! 22.—Dr. J. T. Harrington today announced that he had declined appointment to the Texas prison supervisory board, recently tendered by Governor Moody. Dr. Harrington said the entire prison system is going to be reorganized and "I feel confident when that reorganization takes place there will be no

Car of Shingles Is Found to Contain 800 Bottles of Whiskey

Abbottsford, British Columbia March 27.—Inspecting a car load of shingles that was on its way throughere to a point in the United States W. W. Atkins, an official of the British Columbia Electric railway discovered that the car contained 800 bottles of whiskey. The car is being hell here pending instructions.

Will Rogers Finds He Can't Talk Against Squab That Is Featured at M'Adoo Banquet

By Will Rogers,

read in the papers, and what I see as I leap from craig to craig. I hit the old adopted village of Los Angeles week before last and I was to publically act a fool for the natives at so much a head on a certain night. Now, my friend, Mr. William G. Mc-Adoo, had framed up a dinner for some sort of a benefit, and of all the 365 nights of the year he had to go and have it the very night I am in their midst. Well, he called me up and asked me if I wouldent come to dinner and pester the diners votally. Well, I was about half sore at W. G. for having dinner at the same time I was making my first official appearance as Mayor in the sister city, because it was him, and the very gang that I thought he would draw at his dinner, that I wanted as paying guests in my Rodeo. I especially wanted him there as I had garnered quite a little political scandal in my benefit our of America. He is a favorite out there and I needed all the local nelp I could get. Then when I found out that we were sold out anyway, t dident make any difference.

it dident make any difference.

Now this Dinner he was at the head of was a \$100 plate. (And just ordinary plates at that.) Just think of that one hundred bucks a plate, AND NOTHING IN YOUR GLASS. Well, it sounded like night Club prices to me. Well, I had to appear at my own place of disturbance that night, but he made me promise that I would drop by early in the dinner that on account of me not having time to eat, I wouldent have to pay the \$100. Well, that offered novel possibilities to be at a \$100 dinner and not have to pay for it. It was charity to save young boys. I dident have the hundred to contribute, but I offered to contribute TWO BOYS, and if they could save them that I would willingly pay them more than a hundred dollars a head, or a plate, either.

I am a long time getting at it but here is the joke. Naturally, I had to butt into the meal to speak, as I only had a short time. Mr. McAdoo gave me a lovely introduction and I started in among what looked like very favorable conditions. They all looked like they wanted to sorter laugh. But just as I started in, why in comes the waiters with the meat course. It was what looked to me like Squab. Well, they knew that that was "The Plate." the \$100 Plate. Well, they looked at me, and they looked at the squab, and it looked for a few seconds like I was going to get the break and receive the benefit of the doubt, and then the thought of the price hit 'em.

the decision. You can't combat the fangs of hunger. I kinder thought at first it was just because it was me speaking that they turned to their tools and set in to operate on them squabs. But I tell you I don't believe it was anything against me, or my poor attention-holding abilities at all. Dont believe that night with those Democrats paying \$100 for that poor little Bird of a pigeon. I don't believe Mussolini or Bernard shaw could a held 'em. In fact

or my poor attention-holding abilities at all. Dont believe that night with those Democrats paying \$100 for that poor little Bird of a pigeon I dont believe Mussolini or Bernard Shaw could a held 'em. In fact I don't believe President Coolidge doing a double two-man talking act with Borah could have kept those Los Angeleno's away from that Grub Stake that night. They was after food and not facts. And you cant blame 'em. I tell you at that price that little feathered beast would have taken apart and appor-

tioned out Pro Rata about as follow \$10 a leg, and a squab aint what yo would designate as a centiped about two legs generally lets his out, thats if he is a normal pigeoi And as beef on a squab's legs, the are not what you would encase it flesh-colored stockings and paradaround. Well at ten a leg thats \$2 smackers just for squab's legs. The the wings will weigh out about the same, so that accounts for another \$20, and a squab hasent got what you would call an awful wing spread at that. Then the body and content which is at least holf the squab, where we will give it say \$50. Now, if yo happen to draw one that has been reducing, why that little fowl is running you into a terrible lot of Jack That brings the grand total up to the place we can place the surplus \$10 is either on the neck or the Tail.

Now there has ben whole familic brought up on the neck of a Chicker That is where they are allowed to manhandle it. If they keep yo strictly to knife and fork rules yo cant get much out of it. But I have never heard of children at even the second or third table subsisting entirely on Squab neck. Now the tafor about one bite offers to some people a mighty choice morsel. Its easie to handle, it requires practically nacrobatics with either knife or forles I think the only fair way to dabout this last \$10 that is left is tigive the neck a shade the best of i Its longer and comes first. So let be fair and give the neck \$6 and the tail \$4. Now I may be a hald ollar or so off on that either way but no more than that. So now that it is shown to you with Squabs tarunning at four slugs a bite, her was people gnawing into real collateral.

What I am getting at is you always learn something. I know now why they call 'em "After Dinner Speeches." Thats because they can be made during a meal. I thought you could talk any time, but you cant. You got to get 'em full first in fact the best way to do is to get em so full that they have to stay and listen. They cant get out.

forks dissecting an equal number Squabs on hard surface plates all the same time? You see a Squab elusive and there is plenty of stande at him that reach nothing of the sounding board of the plate.

I-certainly want to thank Mr. M. Adoo as hungry as I know he w (For who ever saw a Democrat the wasent?) Why, he was policy as I was policy.

to my gathering at the Theatre, when they had nothing to eat but the programmes. He, as I say, was awfunce and very sympathetic, and then was two more there who I want of give credit too. Elinor Glynn and Moris Gest. They both realized what I had to compete with, and Mit Glynn was trying to listen above the din and roar of Near Silverwest pouncing on Near Dresden China. At I say, her and Mr. McAdoo sit then trying to hear and Morris diden bother me at all. He had perhaps had the same thing happen to him and he was considerate. He too his squab up in his fingers, so he wouldent bother me at all. He was listening and laughing, and eating a together. So I found out one thing There is ony one speech any speecimaker in the World can make to hungry audience and be heard, and that is "Dinner is ready. Come and

Officer Named to Handle All Claims of Ex-Service Men

Austin, Tex., March 28.—Stayton M. Hankins of Childress, state adjutant of the American Legion, late today was appointed state service officer to handle claims of ex-servicemen of Texas for compensation.

The appointment was made under authority of a bill passed at the recent session of the legislature and signed today by the governor creating the position of state service officer. His duties will be to aid injured and disabled citizens of this state who served in the world war and their relatives, beneficiaries and dependents to obtain from the United States government the benefits to which they are entitled.

All-Texas Exhibit Train Meets With Hearty Approval

Dallas, Tex., March 28.—Newspapermen, chambers of commerce and railroad officials and representatives of business interests of widely scattered sections of the state gathered in Dallas today to launch plans for an all-Texas products exhibit in the middle west and New England states.

It was decided that a special train carrying the hundred or more Texans will be run the latter part of May and early June to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other cities. Final details will be worked out at another conference to be held in Fort Worth April 11

Noted Temperance Worker Dies.
Lexington, Ky., March 28.—Colonel
George W. Bain, 86, nationally known



NEW SERVICE—

"11 O'Clock Katy"
TO
Houston - Galveston

Leaves Dallas 11:00 P. M., Waco 1:40 A. M., Temple 2:30 A. M., Granger 3:10 A. M., Taylor 3:28 A. M., Smithville 4:55 A. M. arriving Houston 7:55 A. M., Gal-Leston 9:55 A. M.

"Katy Limited"

Leaves Temple 6:59 P. M. arriving Dallas 10:35 P. M., via Ft. Worth leave Temple 6:25 P. M. arriving Ft. Worth 10:35 P. M., Tulsa 7:45 A. M., Kansas City 1:40 P. M. and St. Louis 7:50 P. M.

9 P. M. "Texas Special"

Southbound leaves Temple 4:50 P. M. arriving Austin 7:00 P. M., San Antonio 9:35 P. M. Northbound leaves Temple 1:25 P. M. arriving Waco 2:20 P. M., Dallas 4:55 P. M., Kansas City 7:25 A. M. and St. Louis 11:25

W. G. CRUSH, P. T. M.
M-K-T Lines
DALLAS, TEXAS

An Announcement



I want to appeal to the readers of the Forum each to send us one subscription. The price is only \$1.00 a year, which barely covers the cost of production. Out of this low price we cannot employ agents on commission to get subscriptions.

The Forum is not being run to make money but is run in order that the people who agree with its politics and principles may have an organ of expression. Therefore its readers must help extend the circulation.

I appeal to every friend that I have in Texas to send us at least one subscription and if you do not know whom to send it to, send us the \$1.00 and we will get a new reader. This is a small request but a very important one and I urgently request our friends to help us grow. This is your battle as well as mine.

Yours for more subscriptions.

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

Box 414, Temple

117 West Tenth St., Austin