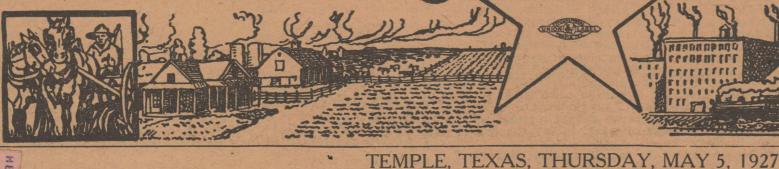
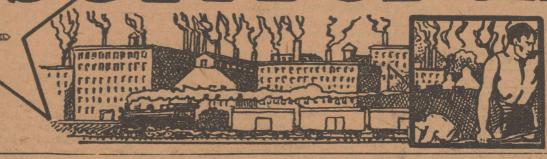
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son, highway engineer, unless the Fortieth legislature in special session grants him an annual salary of \$10,000, was indicated Saturday night.

Questioned as to his attitude toward action of the Senate Finance Committee in cutting recommendations for his salary from \$10,000 to \$8,000, Thompson declared he was "promised \$10,000 a year and expected the promise to be fulfilled. If the legislature fails to approve, I then shall announce what

Following a long conference with Governor Dan Moody regarding the budget of the highway department and the work that is being done, Thompson said Saturday he would resign as consulting engineer of the Garza Lake project near

This step, while it was not asked by Moody, is being taken, Thompson said, "in order that I may devote my entire time and be free to work only in my position as chief engineer of the highway department.

Moody said he did not oppose Thompson's outside work in the past and had made no attempt to force the resignation

### Some Women Can Bear Twins the other. Every Year and Beat Men as Lawmakers, Says Lady Astor

House of Commons recently with a parliamentary career, he is the one to vigorous attack on opponents of a bill, thank. He is the most modest cre subsequently defeated, to prevent the dismissal of women public service emformer, and that is why he urged his ployes on their marriage, defended wife to take up public life. her own position as a married woman

for the Associated Press, "the more form. Our splendid partnership end as it is that of any woman employed | House of Lords.

ment in conducting the public busi- a neglected mother. I realize that in

me on the downward career from faith of the Pilgrim fathers. home to the House of Commons," reformers have found that also."

London, May 4.—Lady Astor, who Lady Astor told the correspondent nlivened the proceedings of the "If I have helped my cause in my

"For eleven years I helped my hus-The more I see of public life," she ment for Plymouth, working in the said in a talk with a correspondent causes of temperance and social re-I care about home life, but I don't ed when he succeeded to the peerage and so, poor man, had to leave the I should take up. That is my affair, as it is that of any warmen and so.

One of Lady Astor's assertions in elect me its representative, although

#### **Beauties Come From** Other Lands to Vie With Home Charmers

Galveston, Tex., May 4.—Galveston Island still was talking today about Southwestern points, prior to entering the second international pageant of pulchritude here on May 21, 22 han County. I was indicted in Eratl corded to the girls, who came to murder of a man named Robers America from France, Italy, Portuthe standards of feminine loveliness of their countries in competition with

The Mallory Line pier was gay with bunting and thronged with people on the arrival of the French liner Niagara, bearing the beauties to this country. The girls were greeted by a reception committee headed by Mayor J. E. Pearce, who presented them with keys to the city.

A luncheon and reception at Hotel Galvez, and automobile rides about the city\_ preceded the departure of the girls, accompanied by their chaprespondents, for New Orleans, where they were joined by "Miss Spain."

#### Canada Starts Move to Put Embargo on Rum Running Trade

Washington, May 4.—The Canadian government today invited treasury and state department representatives to meet in Ottawa next month to ne gotiate an anti-rum running treaty It will be similar to pacts now in effect with Great Britain and Cuba. L. C. Andrews, dry chief, said the Canadian treaty would be a formidable weapon in checking the influx not a candidate for the United State of liquor into the United States by

#### After Escaping Law 48 Years Man Gives up for Old Offense

Dublin, Texas, May 4.—Several Sunday en route for a tour of at Stephenville and said to Deputy

> Holloway told Deputy Sheriff Pear cy that after his indictment in 187 he made his escape, and for almost half a century has been a fugitive from justice, traveling almost all over leased on bond of \$2,500 and departed for his home in Callaha

Marion Roberson was killed on Sat urday night, March 29, 1879. Billi King, Constable in Dublin at th time, deputized Bud Keith, Mario Roberson and John Ross to help hir serve a warrant. The shooting gre out of an attempt to make an arr on a charge of carrying a pistol. law making it unlawful to carry co cealed weapons had just been ena ed. Marion Roberson and John R were killed in the shooting. funerals were conducted from t Ross home by the Rev. R. D. Ross, and both were buried in a doubl grave in the Old Dublin Cemetery.

HUDSPETH NOT TO RUN FOR MAYFIELD'S SEAT NOW

Austin, Tex., May 3.-Congressma Claude Hudspeth from El Paso, her in the interest of appropriations for the School of Mines there, said he senate and will not run against Earl B. Mayfield, contrary to some reports

### FORUM'S FREE OFFER

Read our offer of a FREE Auto-Strop safety razor. There are no strings on this offer; no contests, no effort. Just send \$1.00, the regular price for One Year's subscription to the Forum and to each new subscriber and to each old subscriber renewing for one year we will send one of these razors, if requested.

To use a Mama Hannah expression, "Hell's tore loose in Georgia. -The resignation of R. A. Thomp. However, this time it is not in Georgia, but it is in Austin, the capital of Texas. The papers tell it in different head lines. The Dallas News says that Moody pours oil on angry road waters." The Fort Worth Star Telegram says that "Moody policies given first open blow." The Austin American says, "Dan endorses position of road board."

> In any event, though, everybody says the Highway Commission of this administration has gotten into trouble much quicker than was expect-R. A. Thompson, the Chief Engineer of the Highway Department and Highway Commissioner Cone Johnson seem to be the center of discussion. When the Highway Department was appointed everybody thought that the chairman, Ross Sterling, would be the dominating factor in the Highway Commission. It has developed though that he has but little to say, and when he does say it. it is of such small consequence that nobody pavs him any mind. Nobody has ever found out yet how to make money take the place of brains. The possession of one is not evidence of the possession of

> But the trouble is over Johnson and Thompson. Johnson has already become frantic and desperate. In so many words, he says that if things don't go to suit him that he will resign or die and that all appointments were made strictly on merit—whether the appointee voted for Ferguson or Moody and that no Chamber of Commerce or delegation of citizens are wanted by the Highway Commission in their labors. In other words, poor old Cone has gotten hot in the collar and is telling everybody to go away back and sit down. It is the talk of Austin, and a great surprise to many, how the appointment seems to have gone to Old Man Johnson's head. Two Senators who were strong in support of Moody are now astraddle of the Highway Commission's neck because they say that the Highway Commis-

Nobody blames the Moody administration for putting the Ferguson "Plymouth was good enough to people out and the Moody people in. That is what they had a right to do by the commission were possibly too One of Lady Astor's assertions in their commons speech was that she knew some women who could have twins every year and still be more efficient than some members of Parliament in conducting the public busientering Parliament, I needed the said he knew only three selected and that they appeared to be capable and the spiritual that they appeared to be capable and the spirit him that he does not know what is going on in his own department. Frank- that they appeared well recommended. ly, I think Cone knows but he is just playing to the galleries. The reason why I say so is because the main appointment made by the Highway Commission, but which appointment was announced from the governor's office before the Highway Commission ever had a meeting, to-wit: the appointment of R. A. Thompson as chief engineer, has no merit to back it or law to sustain it. Listen to me, Brother Cone, while I read you the law, as you the five girls who stopped here brief the office of Sheriff M. D. Hassler shout that everything is done on merit. Article 6906 1-6 D Civil Statutes, among other things says "the State Highway Commission shall elect a State Highway Engineer who shall be a competent Civil Engineer and a graduate of some first class school of civil engineering, experienced and skilled in highway construction and maintenance." I do not know Mr. Thompson personally but on information, which I deemed reliable, I charge that Mr Thompson is neither experienced or skilled in highway construction and maintenance. I challenge Mr. Johnson, when he talks about appointment on merit alone, to name the construction or maintenance road project that Mr. Thompson ever had any connection with and I challenge Mr. Johnson to show where Mr. Thompson has ever had any experience or skill in constructing or maintaining anybody's roads anywhere. I have been informed that Mr. Thompson, when discussing the duties of his position, stated that this road business was "Greek" to him. If I am wrong Mr. Thompson can correct me. The University authorities advised me that Mr. Thompson graduated in the University in 1900-27 years ago. While this may be true, nobody will contend that at that time the University of Texas was a first class school of engineering. So, Mr. Johnson, it is up to you. Let's have the facts on your big appointment, which you say was on merit, skill and experience in road matters.

But the astounding thing is that Mr. Johnson admitted in open session named as a possible Highway Comthat his chief engineer is now holding two jobs. They admit my charge nied that this man had any influence of two weeks ago that Thompson was drawing \$500.00 a month for two days' work in the week for the City of Dallas and drawing \$600.00 a month | matters. for four days work in each week for the State of Texas. Johnson says that road types and declared that cement no other engineer will be permitted to take any kind of private employment. The question is then, if it is wrong for one of the subordinate engineers to take employment how can the employment of the chief engineer be permitted? Johnson says that this two job position on the part of Thompson will continue two months longer. I call on the attorney general \$15,000,000 in five years from now. to stop this misuse of public funds and Governor Moody has publicly stated that he does not approve of Thompson's holding two jobs. I call on him, as governor of the state, to demand of his highway commission that Thomp- the commission, came in for attenson either resign or get on the job.

It is amusing to read how the highway commission is promising to spend millions when less than thirty days ago Brother Johnson went up in on the Garza Dam project for Dallas

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### Moody Called in to Quiet Row Between Highway Board and Senators Fixing Budget

It has not been so long ago since the newspapers were parading under flaring headlines and with big type reports about the Texas Highway Commission under the administraion of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. The impression had een created that when Dan Moody became governor the lighway commission would become a scene of harmony and Sunday school tranquility, but Cone Johnson has ordained otherwise. Commissioner Johnson has become a roaring, ripsnorting, rantankerous figure in the highway and brooks neither criticism nor advice

In view of the great publicity given the Ferguson high-ay bodies it is appropriate that the Forum give its readers he following highly thrilling report of a recent session of the Moody highway commission which was published in the Dallas forning News of Saturday, April 29, having been furnished by the special staff bureau of that paper from Austin:

loody spent an hour Thursday as that employment emaker between the Highway . "Mr. Thompson has received seve forenoon and immediately after none unch the Governor remained an hour

rs and others in high official posiwas said, and apparently this rufon taking a leading part and with

Moody told the committee the comesponsibility and for that reason it hould bear with it. However, the overnor said he did not approve of the highway engineer taking private igh, but said he had left the whole that they appeared to be capable and

As soon as the Governor left the ommittee went to work on the Higheen requested, but not to present xed at \$8,000, as against the prest \$7,000 and the \$10,000 asked by

Johnson said emphatically that nators. Representatives. Chambers luence with the commission in obning aid for roads and that "merit while the commission was glad to eceive members of the Legislature he County Judges were well able to sent the needs of the counties and e commission was best able to dele whether it has the funds availble for such work.

There were warm exchanges beook, Parr. Fairchild and Holbrook. It developed that some Senators are moved by the new commission and ete reorganization and a determition "to bring the Highway Com-

There was a disagreement between ads, Johnson asserting that the new olicy is to require permanent conred unless the road has that as he ultimate plan. Parr remonstrated that cement is being given the preference and he charged that it was 'due to the activities of a man once

Johnson explained the different or other comparable permanent plans gravel roads only to have them blow away in a few years and he also to maintain the roads and if the same insists on permanent highways, he

R. A. Thompson, chief engineer of tion, Parr charging that he has taken private employment while drawing a salary from the state.

Johnson answered that Thompson was in the midst of the final work and could not be spared from it at this time, but that as soon as it was

Austin, Tex., April 28.—Gov. Dan | completed Thompson would terminate

mmission and members of the Sen-Finance Committee, following a ment," added Johnson, "but has ed clash. The row occurred in turned them down and will take

Johnson also said that no division or other engineer with the department will be permitted to take any kind of Thompson also made a statement

was understood with the Governor and with the Highway Commission Dam work. It would last not more than two months longer. When Cone Johnson

there are no politics mixed up in this matter,' Parr heatedly interrupt-

will be two years hence," he said.
Johnson answered:

"All right. You will find me right there telling the people about this very thing. I still am a young man. I made 200 speeches in one campaign and I will make 300, if necessary, to advise Texas of this matter. and I will start on the splendid roads

hearing of this meeting I came to division engineers for the Highway Questioned by Fairchild and Parr, Howe said Texas highway matters

former policies in making wholesale All of this came when the members of the commission had completed their presentation of the budget needs house committee, but the session was

Senator Holbrook wanted to know why a certain district engineer was not reappointed and the same ques-

Johnson said the commission decided on a complete reorganization gineers were replaced and that "no alibis would be taken from them." He but that the commission approved it and assumed responsibility for it. changes, the Senators said, and Johnson answered that where one such

discharged because of politics," said Johnson. "Merit alone has guided Fairchild-You voted for Ferguson

wo years ago?
Johnson—Yes. Fairchild-Then you are drawing

pension. Johnson-I say emphatically that cause he supported Moody or Ferguson. No such influence controlled

"You can dynamite this budget into smithereens," continued Johnson, remains we are striving for effi-ciency. These division engineers are ot going to have any alibis. was the trouble with their predecessors. Their employes were hired on he Austin-appointed employes defied rders when they did not suit them We have told our engineers to pick ng to hold them responsible.'

Fairchild said that in discharging ne division engineer, Thompson said the commission let him out and the commssion told him Thompson did straight of it.

"We ordered the list made by Thompson and we approved it. You can see how it was done, as there is no secret about anything we do.'

The question of Senators being ignored came up again and Parr said his people in the past had asked him to appear before the commission and

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#### "A PROCLAMATION OF ENSLAVEMENT"

The above is the title given by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to the fascist "Charter of Labor" recently proclaimed by Mussolini's government. Its underlying principles are the same as those pursued by the soviet government in Russia says the chief of the American

Working people of the United States, said Mr. Green, will resent the step taken by Premier Mussolini in the promulgation of this document.

"The press reports concerning the fascist 'charter of labor' proclaimed throughout Italy," said Mr. Green, "show that Dictator Mussolini believes the best of government is that which governs most.

"This is contrary to the teachings of Jefferson who said 'that is the best government which governs the least.'

"The so-called fascist 'charter of labor' is a proclamation of enslavement in that it reduces the working people subject to it to a condition of industrial servitude. It is a blow at human freedom and sets up compulsory methods in industry for private initiative and freedom of contact. It completely destroys the principle and processes of collective bargaining. destroys the principle and processes of collective bargaining.

"The world has never witnessed a greater exhibition of autocracy gone mad. The principles underlying the so-called 'charter of labor' are the same as the principles underlying the industrial and political policies pursued by the soviet government in Russia. Each of them seeks to establish the superiority and domination of the state over the individual and over individual liberty and human freedom.

"Through decrees they impose upon the individual rules and regulations which control the most sacred and the most priceless possessions of human life.

"There can be no freedom in any nation except where the people are industrially free. This applies to both employers and employes. Government regulation and government control of industry and the relationship between employers and employes such as is proposed is most reprehensible and is resented by all those associated with industry. It discourages capital and makes the workers slaves.

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"Evidently democracy in the affairs of the nation, as well as in industry, throughout Italy has perished.

"It remains to be seen how long the masses of the people of Italy will submit to the yoke of tyranny and autocracy.

"The working people in America deplore the new development in Italy and resent this further encroachment upon the exercise of the right of the working people of that great country to organize into free, democratic trade unions and to bargain collectively with their employers.

"Autocracy cannot endure. It abuses the power which it exercises and ultimately destroys itself. This will happen in Italy. The pendulum of reaction and autocracy, which has swung so far under the direction and guidance of Director Mussolini, eventually will swing back, and democracy and freedom will be substituted for autocracy and enslavement."

The infestation is still very slight, of the pest in these new districts.

ITS MEMORY

#### GREAT MEN AND THEIR MOTHERS

Abraham Lincoln: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

Dwight L. Moody: "All that I have ever accomplished in life I owe to my mother."

Jean Paul Richter: "To the man who has had a mother,"

all women are sacred for her sake." women are sacred for her sake."

Benjamin West: "A kiss from my mother made me a kind."

accept for the contempt of those who would be generous and kind."

painter. Charles Dickens: "I think it must somewhere be written

that the virtues of the mothers shall be visited upon their children as well as the sins of the fathers." N. P. Willis: "Youth fades, love droops, the leaves of friendship fall; a mother's secret hope outlives them all."

Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Men are what their mothers make them.' Lord Langdale: "If the whole world were put into one scale and my mother in the other, the whole world would kick

Henry Ward Beecher: "The mother's heart is the child's

school room. mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that fluences present.

C. Simmons: "If you would reform the world from its er-

rors and vices begin by enlisting the mothers."
T. W. Higginson: "What are Raphael's Madonnas but the shadow of a mother's love, fixed in permanent outline for-

All great men have paid high tribute to their mothers. The greater the man the greater the tribute he seeks to pay. There

#### THE MONEY SHARK

(From the Honey Grove Signal) Bob Gresham, founder of the Temple Mirror, has been dead several years. He was a great big fellow, with a great big brain and a great big soul. He made lots of money and gave lots of money away. He loved mankind in general, but he hated the miserly shark as he hated snakes. The other day we ran across one of his old papers and in it found the

following roast of the tight-wad: "Gold is the only god that dwells in his heart; he will flourish like a green bay tree upon moisture from the eyes of a widow; he will clip the buttons that hold a baby's wrap around it in the winter's killing cold. He has no pity, no fear; he will take the last feather from poverty's nest, leaving only the sharp and piercing thorns for the crying birdies within, and then he will give a pittance to the church or some chari-

table cause, and thus hope to appease an outraged Maker and a society whose code of morals he has trampled beneath his Every honest man ought to have a never-exhausting quiver of arrows and bow strung with a whip cord of courage for the vitals of the money sharks. These grasping, greedy ghouls of grief, these marauders upon the sea of misfortune should have no more standing in a civilized community than Pancho Villa, the arch-murderer of Mexico, will have on that

### DON'T SHOOT UPLAND PLOVER

isle of Endless Bliss beyond the sunset's glitter.

There is no open season on the Bartramian sandpiper, commonly known as upland plover, in spite of the fact that a bag limit on plover is printed on the back of a hunting license This statement is made by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has direct charge of the enforcement of the migratory bird treaty act and its regulations. Information has reached the department to the effect that hunters in Texas have been killing these birds under the impression that there was an open season on them, gained from a provision on the back of their licenses. For the benefit of those who may be misinformed, the Biological Survey states that under the provisions of the migratory bird treaty act and the regulations thereunder there is a close season throughout the United States on upland plover, and persons women could bear twins every year and still make better The klan influence still is strong in Indiana and it is possible killing these birds at any time during the year are liable to statesmen than some members of the house. At that she probarrest and prosecution in Federal court.

#### MEDICAL RESTRICTIONS OF THE **VOLSTEAD ACT**

Reputable physicians over the whole country must feel the imputation cast upon their profession by the Volstead act and the interpretation of the act by the supreme court by a decision of five justices to four. American Medicine, journal of the medical profession in its January issue says:

"We concede to no one greater respect than that which we entertain for our Supreme Court—and its decisions. But the recent conclusions handed down in connection with the case brought by Dr. Lambert to test the constitutionality of that part of the Volstead law which prohibits reputable physicians from prescribing alcoholic liquors in accordance with the dictates of their honest beliefs and judgment, are so surprising from certain standpoints that we cannot refrain from pointing out some of the features of what, to say the least, is a very strange situation.

"The decision was not only not unanimous, but was a content of the land was not only not unanimous, but was a content of the land was not only not unanimous, but was a content of the land was not only not unanimous, but was a content of the land was not only not unanimous, but was a content of land thou wilt hear which the dictate in the land thou wilt hear which the dictate in the land thou wilt hear which the dictate in the land thou wilt hear which the dictate in the land thou wilt hear which the land thou will hear the land thou will he land thou will hear which the land thou will hear which the land thou will hear the land thou will hear which the land thou will hear which the land thou will hear which the land thou will hea

is a very strange situation.
"The decision was not only not unanimous, but was actually decided by a vote of five to wour! \* \*

"Just think, you physicians of America who are proud of And though she may your calling, who devote your lives to acquiring the greatest possible proficiency in saving human suffering and fighting lisease, your right to put into effect what you have learned by years of study and experience is completely nullified as a result of the vote of one layman of no medical knowledge or training!

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"Can we view this condition with very great equanimity Her due reward—
Bless her in earth and heaven. and satisfaction when, in reading the majorinty decision, we note that one of the strongest points in reaching the conclusions expressed was based on a resolution of the American Medical Association passed in 1917, but reversed and to all intents and purposes repudiated by subsequent resolutions passed in 1922 and 1924!"

the western boll weevil, known as the Thurberia weevil. This survey indicated that the pink bollworm is now established in practically all of the cotton plantings in New Mexico between El Paso and including the counties named in Arizona. The infestation is still very slight, indicating the recent origin

### ITS MEMORY WILL LIVE

Fletcher's Farming has this comment upon recent lative occurrences at Austin:

"Governor Moody's approval of the bill repealing the amnesty act of the 39th legislature is now ancient history. But Dapper Dan will wish in his heart that it was 'forgotten' history long before the people of Texas let him forget that for vindictiveness he thus served the minions of hate. Temporary acclaim in a brief hour of power is a sorry mess of pottage to accept for the contempt of those who would be generous and "You can tell everyone in Washington I'm Mrs. C. C. Dill," she told reporters. "I'm not a member of the Lucy Stone She told reporters. "I'm not a member of the Lucy Stone She told reporters."

#### HOW BOYS SPEND THEIR TIME

An analysis of how the majority of American boys spend their time has just been made public by a committee of our leading "Boyologists." This committee was composed of representatives from national church and school groups, Boy Scouts and Y. M. C. A., also experts from playground and other constructive boys' work and play organizations.

William Dean Howells: "A man never sees all that his fair basis of computation, and to give credit to all of the in-

The greatest time is spent in sleep, averaging nine hours a day. Counting 365 days to the year, about 2 3-4 hours, or 1-9 of a boy's time is spent in school.

The churches claimed fifteen minutes, 1-4 hour daily and 4 hours were spent indoors, in study, reading, eating, games or work

The second largest amount of time is spent outdoors in play or work, an average, the year round, of 8 hours daily or three thousand hours. The entire analysis shows that 5-9 of the average boy's

time is unorganized and undirected. It is a part of this five-ninths of the boys' time that the

like to do, tied together with things they ought to do. The students do things for themselves during the thirty ences of good companionship and of the expert men of character who are leaders and instructors. They accept the entire program as their own and are good.

tem of their own volition after returning home. The C. M. T. Camps, organized and directed by experts in efficiency and system, thus assist in raising the standard of efficiency of thousands of future American cittizens, and are that objective.

be some curiosity to know just what may happen.

if taxes are not raised or new levies imposed.

chief item of interest around the highway commission head-

fumigated in preparation for the coming special session of the legislature opening May 9. This certainly is one of the most appropriate steps that could have been taken.

American good will flyers have returned home after months of visiting with Latin American countries. They have been greeted by President Coolidge and given medals and the results of their visits will be good for all countries concerned.

Lady Astor is tart in her comments upon her fellow memably is right.

### Mother's Birthday.

Not understand Life's winding way, Lead her in peace divine.

### Mother.

PINK BOLL WORM HEARING

A public hearing to consider extending the pink bollworm quarantine to Arizona will be held May 16, 1927, before the Federal Horticultural Board, United States Department of Agriculture, it is announced from Washington.

The pink bollworm, one of the most serious pests of cotton, has been known for some time to exist in portions of Texas and New Mexico, and the infested areas in these states are now under quarantine. Recently the pest was found established in southeastern Arizona in the counties of Cochise, Graham, and Greenlee. It appears necessary, therefore, to extend the quarantine to include the newly infested area, and to restrict or prohibit the movement from that area, of cotton, including all parts of the plant seed activated.

extend the quarantine to include the newly infested area, and to restrict or prohibit the movement from that area, of cotton, including all parts of the plant, seed cotton, cotton lint, and lint, linters, gin waste and all other forms of cotton lint, and any other products capable of spreading the pest.

The public hearing will be held in accordance with the requirements of the Plant Quarantine Act to afford all interested parties an opportunity to be heard either in person or by attorney.

Discovery of the pest in Arizona, and also in Grant, Highlight and Luna counties in New Mexico, was incidental to a dalgo, and Luna counties in New Mexico, was incidental to a limit of the following from our good friends:

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"In otice the Forum offers the National Farm News and the Forum both for one year. it. In that way you get your dollar's worth and some of your This friends get to see how often our young Christian governor goes to Old Mexico after lemonade. You know they make mighty good lemonade in Old Mexico. You will also get to mighty good lemonade in Old Mexico. You will also get to your and \$691.450 recommended by show them how those birds at Austin get along passing amnesty legislation instead of attending to the work they were sent there for. Say the other day a car passed through town with this inscription written on it. "I want to go to Old Mexico with Tom and Dan." Let all the prohibitionists arise general fund, all being out of the

### SENATOR'S BRIDE SAYS HER VOTE

and the only time I shall sign myself 'Rosalie G. Jones' is in connection with the administration of my mother's estate in which my brother and sister share

She said she had scratched every ticket she had ever announced. Seven States were in the voted, and she was not going to change because she was a 1,000,000-motor vehicle class. Those

"The senator hasn't got me in his pocket," she averred. "Mine is one vote he will have to get in every election."

The new state highway comission has discovered that Their survey was based on the daily averages from the there is eash in the treasury and already has disposed of more weekly totals for the current year, in order to arrive at a than \$6,000,000 in allotments and apportionments for roads.

> The poor bootlegger has another worry to deal with. Dry agents have resorted to use of X-ray machines to find out if a supposed truck load of hay really is all hay or may conceal something liquid within its inner recesses.

Weight of years and ravages of time seem to have affected the placid and statesmanlike character of the venerable "Coon" Johnson, who at this time appears to be the state highway commission. His propensity for expletives and lack highway commission. His propensity for expletives and lack other State. Oklahoma, with a gain of courtesy to citizens of the highest standing indicate that of 17.8 per cent, and second only to something may have slipped in his view of life.

C. M. T. Camps reach.

Ten million dollars aid is asked by the Red Cross for reThe C. M. T. C. programs are composed of things boys lief of more than 200,000 flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley. The present flood has broken all records and created wider havor than any in history. The need is urgent and those day periods, inspired and led through the wholesome influ- who intend to give should give quickly and in so doing give

The United States government which is spending millions not only because they have to be, but because they want to be.

Their days being organized and systematized for them stop bootlegging has received this year an aggregate amount in camp, definite periods being allotted to work, play, meals of \$516,000,000 in income taxes from bootleggers. Sounds and sleep, crystalizing the good habits already initiated in strange, doesn't it? If liquor traffic is illegal why should home and school, lead them tto use organization and sys- the government brazenly levy a tax upon it and protect the bootleggers when they pay it?

After volumes of vituperation and abuse of the Ferguson administration the highway commission and Dan Moody seem efficient aids to their parents and educators in trying to gain to have awakened to the fact that paying an engineer a full salary while he is drawing money from another source for alleged services is somewhat inconsistent with their citizens When the special sessions opens next Monday there will of the previous administration. So the engneer will "resign" his Dallas employment.

Dan says there ought to be money enough to run the state without additional taxation. All right, nobody will complain derful nerve when he framed a job on two members of the legislature who now are under charges for alleged acceptance and solicitation of bribes, but when it came to going on the The vigor of Cone Johnson's expletives seems to be the stand and giving testimony in open court, his fragile nerves gave way and his collapse was such that a physician testified he would be unable to make an intelligent deposition on the witness stand. So the cases are continued and Chamberlain The hall of the house of representatives has been officially went back to Houston to recuperate.

Three guards at the Indiana State penitentiary at Michigan City have been discharged for carrying notes for D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan and once boasted by himself as the "Law in Indiana," tut now serving a sentence for murder of a young woman. The facility and frequency with which Stephenson kept in communication with his friends outside the walls long had road tractors. The increase in motor puzzled the prison officials. This underground communication bers of the house of parliament when she says that some route seems to have been blocked, at least for the present. nels through which to communicate

#### Moody Called in to Quiet Row Between Board and Senators

(Continued from Page One)

represent them but that at present he had not been permitted to accomplish anything by this commission. Westbrook said his people had been ignored in their requests.

Johnson replied that "it is not the size of the delegation or who is on it that gets aid from this commission. We consider the merits of the case alone and entirely independently of any supposed influence or influential

"It was at this point that the tilt occurred about taking the matter to the people and Johnson struck the table and replied that the action of the commission will properly be brought before the people.

"Your action or that of any one else can not change our determina-tion to operate the department on successful business principles," shouted Johnson as he gesticulated with both arms, "and we will not permit any politics to enter into it. We are going to give the people the best re-

"Every allotment made by us has been in open sessions and where all could hear it. That is our policy. We have no closed door secrets from the public. The people are entitled to know what we do and how we do

"It is up to you to give us the use of our funds to operate efficiently and in a businesslike way. No sin-ister motive has ever influenced us." Some of the protesting Senators raised the issue that some of the resident engineers were paid in several counties by fees based on contract

Johnson said that was true but that Wednesday the commission adopted a resolution ending that practice and placing all resident engineers under the jurisdiction of the commission. Speaking of his own services

Johnson declared:
"I came here Feb. 2 with the un-

year and \$691,450 recommended by the Board of Control for each of the next two years.

highway account accumulated from motor vehicle license fees, the gaso-

All three members of the commission were present, R. S. Sterling, chairman; Johnson and W. R. Ely.

#### Texas Motor Vehicle Registration Shows Total of 1,049,869

Washington, May 4.—Texas for the first time has crossed the mark and now has more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles, the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, recently outranking Texas, in the order named, were New York, California, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan.

The Texas total of 1,049,869 was nore than the combined motor vehicles in the four adjoining States, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico, which together had 1,-003,853 motor vehicles divided as folows: Oklahoma, 499,938; Louisiana 239,500; Arkansas, 209,419, and New Mexico, 54, 996.

.For the registration of motor ve hicles in 1926 Texas received \$14,-362,883.

In the entire Nation the number of vehicles was 22,001,393. Florida with an increase of 40.2 per cent, not including non-resident registrations, shows a greater gain than any Florida in respect to the amount of increase, was followed closely by Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi and Utah, all of which had increases over 15 per cent.

Of the total number of vehicles reg-

istered 19,237,171 were passenger automobiles, taxis and busses and 2,-764,222 were motor trucks and road tractors. The increase in motor trucks and road tractors amounted to 13.2 per cent, which is somewhat greater than the increase classes of motor vehicles, indicating a continuation of the development of commodity transportation by high-

Receipts from registration fees, licenses, etc., amounted to \$288,282,-352 as compared with \$260,619,621 in 1925. Of the gross receifts \$190,406,-060 was available for highway construction under the supervision of the State highway departments, \$51,-702,184 was allocated to counties for expenditure on local roads and \$25,-274,158 was used to finance highway bond issues. The remainder was used for payment of collection costs and miscellaneous purposes.

The Department also reported that more than 22,000,000 motor vehicles were registered in the United States in 1926. That is an increase of 10.3 per cent, or slightly more than 2,-000,000 over 1925.

Florida, with a gain of 40.2 per cent, not including non-resident registrations, led. The heaviest gains were in the South. Next to Florida came Oklahoma, then Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana and Mississippi.

It was pointed out by the depart-ment that the total number of vehicles registered, 19,237,171 were passenger automobiles, taxis and busses and 2,764,222 were motor trucks and trucks and road tractors amounted to 13.2 per cent, which is somewhat greater than the increase for all classes of motor vehicles, indicating a continuation of the development of commodity transportation by highway.

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### Ritchie, Maryland Governor. Appeals to Press for Help to Preserve Human Rights

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. speaking at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Advertising of the Amercan Newspaper Publishers' Association in the Waldorf-Astoria April 28 called upon the press to "exert its enormous power of publicity in an endeavor through selection, direction, reation and emphasis to reawaken the slumbering political conscience of our people.

"I refer," said he, "to the apathy and indifference which is so manifest toward the fundamental realities of our political life and institutions at a time when political issues of the character are coming to the surface and must be thought out and fought

"The sporting and the emotional side of politics probably make as strong an appeal as ever, but is there not a palpable decline in the deeper olitical consciousness of the people and in their interest in political thought and thinking?"

Watt and Franklin, Gov. Ritchie aid, introduced to every day civilization an infinity of problems far greatand revolutionary changes.'

all this concentrated drive of brain battles and that there is in them too hikes, should go to their family phy and energy, politics in its fundamental much hypocrisy and pussyfooting sician NOW and get this immuniza and larger aspects seems to be re- away from realities, too much selfcarded as relatively inconsequential. t is something to smile or be bored ity. bout, to shout about and fight out, but not to think about.

"Its meaning and significance no hink what may be the relation of for effective leadership. American political institutions to imately as business, labor, agricul-

ure and world affairs. political fundamentalist, and yet I kind, and which if not directed by know that in politics we all talk vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and the wise and enduring pronounce
"Polluted roadside water supplies are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection, and for this reason, cross-country motorists should take drinking are primarily the means by which vacationists acquire typhoid infection. ments of the fathers. After all, in of the latest and greatest illustrations water with them from an approved statecraft as well as in other things, of this. it is the experience of the past rather than its dogmas that has the most value. Even the fathers could not supply us with infallible political

"What we should be strong for adand tested. If there is no such out a letter destined, I believe, to thing as political principles which be one of the historic monuments of have eternal validity, at least there free government and one of the heroare political precepts and practices which the experience of time teaches us are sound. There are certain old, fundamental truths of public policy and democratic government, certain proved principles of justice and librty, which a nation forgets at its

"Yet my observation is that when you talk to the average man of fun-

#### Cost of Government of Texas Two Years Put at \$41,000,000

Austin, Tex., May 4.-A rough aggregate of about \$41,000,000 to run teh State for the next two fiscal of the younger set of Atlanta, Ga. years is called for in the four major who only two weeks ago announced appropriation bills to be put up to her engagement to William T. Healey, the 40th Legislature's special session, Princeton University athlete, surcan S. C. White Leghorns that money the 40th Legislature's special session, could buy. We also have the best May 9, by the Senate Finance com-English S. C. White Leghorns that mittee, Senator A. E. Wood of Gran-

This is an increase of some \$3,-000,000 over the Board of Control recommendati is because of changes in the disbursement situation since the recommendations because of changes in the disbursement situation since the recommendations were

The House bills are not ready yet and totals are not available.

Only the educational budget yet renains to be passed on, however. The eleemosynary budget was agreed upon Saturday, with much less reduction from the Board of Control recommendations than was made by the Senate Finance committee, it was estimated by House committeemen.

The Senate committee slashed the educational and eleemosynary budgets submitted by the Board of Control, but increased the departmental and judiciary budgets. Increase in the departmental budget was occasioned by a change in providing for operations of State prison systems. Under the reorganization bill passed at the regular session, prison revenues will go into the general revenue funds and then be appropriated. Increase in this case thus is only a matter of bookkeeping. In the judiciary budget, however, an actual increase was necessary to take care of the judge's salary raises, and certain fee increases made by the 40th Legisla-

ture. The Senate Finance committee cut \$1,401,655 from the recommended educational budget of \$17,900,162 and \$811.000 from the recommended eleemosynary institution budget of

The departmental budget, which carries the new prison budget, will carry more than \$3,000,000 more than was recommended by the Board of Control. A rough \$1,000,000 increase will be carried in the judiciary budget. This includes, besides the jldges' salary raise, an increased mileage and per diem fee for witnesses, and increased expense allowances for

A final check of the completed bills

Representative J. F. Wallace of Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. Representative J. F. Wallace of 11-11-1 the House committee has it figured SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCAS: out that the State's revenue for the next two years will run close to \$45,-Eggs \$1.50 setting; 50 for \$4.00; 000,000 counting the prison revenues 100 for \$7.50. Also twelve hens, one cock, \$18.00. Cock no kin to hens. fund. He declares that there will be Zeb. Reinhardt, Garden Valley, Tex- very little deficit at the end of the 3-17-8 present fiscal year, August 31, if any.

New York, May 4—Describing him-self as "a political fundamentalist," kind and of their application to the conditions today he is apt to go cold. "Speak to him of the necessity of

maintaining the balance between the Federal Government and the States, of the need of strong States as factors in our national polity, of decentralizing the activities of the central government, of revitalizing the instrumentalities and the spirit of local self-government, of the liberties and freedom which belong to the individial, not by grace or favor, but by inalienable right—speak of these things and the average man is likely o yawn and pass it all up as political

clap-trap.
"With the public consciousness sensitive to a growing excess of government, of laws, of legalism, the public still does not seem to realize that we must again fight out the old is sue of what State should be free to do and what the individual should be to do, and that there are a

"If there is a loss in political iner than the teachings of Darwin and Huxley, resulting in "amazing growth be partly because the people feel, best known preventive of this disand with much justice, that the bat-"Yet," said he, "in the midst of tles or politics are too often sham seeking and often downright imbecil-

"In this seething world of human aspirations and human conflicts I aspirations and human conflicts I "This prophylactic vaccine was am convinced that we must look to first introduced in England and Geronger grips the hearts and minds of the press even more than to the he public. People do not pause to forum, the pulpit or the classroom duced into the American Army in

"Obviously ,this great power which oblems which concern them as in- is yours, is not so much the power abundantly justified itself is proven is yours, is not so much the power abundantly justified itself is proven the provisions and restrictions of Arof intellect, great as that may be, as by the low incidence of typhoid in ticle 3902, the Attorney General's Dere and world affairs. it is the power of publicity—a force relatively new in the history of man-

"Just as we were all growing conscious and sensitive of the possibili-ty of that old hydra-headed monster, religious intolerance, injecting itself in our political life and jeop-"What we should be strong for ad-hering to is that which has been tried and happy nation, Gov. Smith hands ic contributions in the fight for political liberty.

"The service of that letter to the cause of religious and political freedom, and therefore to human welfare, lies not so much in its superb truth as in the fact that your great power of publicity enables it to do effective work in the service of the

#### While Sweetheart Is Hurling Javelin She Marries Another Man

New York, May 4 .- Miss Nancy Carr, 20-year-old prominent member prised her friends Saturday when she married Edward F. Rosenbaum, a student of Salt Lake City, Utah, in the Little Church Around the Corner. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Culven Alford, assistant rector, in the presence of six friends of

the couple, it is said. The former Miss Carr is the daugh ter of Julian S. Carr, wealthy North Carolina tobacco grower, and is stepdaughter of Clark Howell of Atlanta While the marriage ceremony was being performed here, Mrs. Rosenbaum's former fiance, William T. Healey, was competing in the javeling throw at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia representing Princeton University.



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#### Republican Women in Favor of Changes in **Prohibition Statute**

New York, May 3.—Members of the Women's National Republican lub, answering a questionnaire, have leclared themselves in favor of modprohibition law. They believe crime has increased with the eighteenth amendment.

Thirty-three States were representd by the replies, 3,000 members of

the official organ of the club, 853, or uestionnaire.

#### Boil Water and Swat Fly in Campaign to Halt Typhoid Fever

Austin, Tex., May 4.—Typhoid fever occurs most frequently during world of wrongs around us which that period of the year when folks can only be righted through political are outdoors the most, according to action—not so much through new Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health ofpolitical creeds as through new and ficer, who warns campers and tourliberal and progressive application of ists to use precautions in safe-guarding themselves against this vacation health menace.

ease, and those who are contemplat-Especially should this im munization be given to persons be tween the ages of 12 to 40 years, Dr. Anderson stated.

many about 1896, and was intro the army since

nunicipal supply, or else boil water which is obtained from questionable supplies before using it.

"Flies are oftentimes a menace to the comfort of campers and can be a typhoid menace as well, as it is possible for them to carry the germs of this and other diseases on their hairy legs, and when walking over food, these germs are left behind as 'specks" which are taken into your intestinal tract as you eat the food ecently used by them as door mats. Keep flies away from your camping quarters as well as away from your

Paving Bond Issue Sold.
Canyon, Tex., May 2.—Randall ounty's \$250,000 paving bond issue as been sold to a New Orleans comany with interest of four and three

#### Dallas Man Tells Why Woodrow Wilson **Vetoed Prohibition**

Your issue of May 1 contains a request from Mr. J. L. Taylor regarding the stand of Woodrow Wilification, amendment or repeal of the son on prohibition. I am quite ignorant, compared to the glorious crusaders in the cause of a dry world, but will mention my ideas of Wilson

Woodrow Wilson was an educated the Women's National Republican man. He knew the folly of putting Club having been asked to state their "thou shalt nots" into our Federal onstitution. Wilson was not a boot-Of 960 answers received and publegger, not a hired employe of the ished in the current issue of Guidon, Anti-Saloon League, not a physician or druggist. He was not a drunkard, 88 per cent declare in favor of a and, most important of all, he knew change. The law as it stands satistant that the Nation would bitterly refies 107 of those who filled out the gret yielding to wild-eyed reformers

and war-time opportunists. As a result of his common sense knowledge of history, knowledge of the Constittuion and hatred of hy pocrisy. Mr. Wilson earned his greatest claim to fame by vetoing both the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law.

As long as the Constitution remains inreformed by a few more amendnents any true American owes his duty to the Constitution and laws or the United States, regardless of his religious beliefs, as the Constitution decrees that Church and State are forever separated. Our reformers, nowever, want to disregard the teachings of Washington, Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson with a bunch of hyserical legislation to make more law

CHARLES A. HARDIE.

#### Sheriff May Appoint as Many Deputies as Commission Will Pay

Austin, Tex., May 4 .- A sheriff may 1909, being made compulsory in the appoint as many deputies as the Commissioners' Court may permit under "Polluted roadside water supplies County Attorney J. A. Moore of Reanumber of deputies required.

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### Bootleggers Pay U.S. \$516,000,000 Income

New York, May 4.—Bootleggers of New York City paid a federal income tax of \$5,000,000, it was revealed by Hugh McQuillan, chief of the secret service unit attached to the internal evenue department here.

Bootleggers throughout the country paid \$516,534,789. If all the perns who sell liquor illegally had paid their taxes, the amount would have been \$10,330,698,789, or twice the French debt to the United States.

\$5,000,000.

times this amount is due, but the ning bands. urn for fear of prosecution by the prohibition department.

Mr. McQuillan said that weeks be-

ore payment was due several booteggers called on him to "sound him They were afraid they would ment if they failed to pay the tax and would be prosecuted by the pro-hibition department if they did pay. He set them at ease, however, by

elling them that revenue agents are not concerned with the source of inome and that the only laws they seek to enforce are those providing for the income tax payments. No matter how the income is earned, whether it be by selling

liquor, stealing chickens or booknaking, the revenue agents are supposed to keep a secret.

#### 100 Texas School Bands to Contest at Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls May 4.—One hunred school bands, representing the ream of Texas school musical talent, are expected here May 16 and 7 to take part in the Texas school oand contest. The contest aims to pick Texas' champion band for the well-dressed unidentified wo man year 1927. The contest will be held about 25 years old was found early Chamber of Commerce convention erside drive viaduct, seventy-five feet here and will be under the auspices above, crosses the thoroughfare. Po the Texas Band Teachers Asso- lieve believe the woman leaped to ciation. The winning band will be death from the span. Nothing that would indicate her identity was found on the body.

Iowa, May 27 and 28.

In previous years, it is explained by Major E. A. Lightfoot, secretary Tax in Booze Trade of the Texas Band Teachers Association, sectional band contests were held separately by the Eastern Texas Band Teachers Association and the Western Texas Band Teachers Association, but this year the two events will be combined to see if they cannot be handled as one in the future. There are several regular classifications for entries based on length of time the bands have been organized and seven special classifications which include high school bands and college bands. Bronze tablets to the winners of first and second place in Known bootleggers of this city paid the contest and suitably inscribed sil-300,000 while their competitors who ver and bronze medals for the direclisted their income under the clause tor and members of the first and sec-ond bands are among the prizes in ax blanks made up the rest of the the contest in addition to premiums totalling several thousand dollars which will be distributed to the win-

The band contest aims to stimulate greater interest in music in the schools of the state and to raise the standards of performance, according to Major Lightfoot. The value of music in the curriculum is becoming increasingly apparent and the band be prosecuted by the revenue depart- and orchestra contests offer the schools a splendid opportunity to see how they measure up in comparison with other schools. They give pupils the advantage of public appearance under suitable conditions, and those who excel are given the credit they deserve

There were eight entries in the last year's Texas contest, which was held at Waco, under the auspices of the Texas Band Teachers Association. The winners were: First Band of the Houston High School, first, and Austin High School, second.

The National School Band Contest at Council Bluffs will be conducted under the joint auspices of the Com-mittee on Instrumental Affairs of the Music Supervisors' National Conference, and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. prizes are the gift of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers.

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Don't work a slow horse and a fast from getting a start, and at the same horse together. There will be friction time stirs the surface soil and admits and loss of power, in addition to irritation to both driver and horses.

Shade in a chicken yard is a necessity. Trees and low shrubbery pro-vide the best shade. If no natural fundamental principle of modern crop shade is available artificial shelters rotation, says the Department of Agmay be made of branches or burlap. riculture. This principle is the grow-

calves all the grain they will eat while on pasture with their dams, if they are to be finished by the time they are a year old.

The proper management of a herd of dairy cows necessitates keeping from 9 acres. The rest of the coun-records. The system need not be try, if previous production records elaborate, but should furnish accurate are a reliable index, harvested apinformation on milk and butter-fat proximately 113 bushels to the acre. production of individual animals, Farmers in Great Britain have been quantity of feed consumed, and value of product. It is very desirable also to keep a record of breeding dates and follow a plan of identification and registration of the purebred ani-

To make a fence hog-tight close spacing of posts is necessary. feet being about the right distance. For cattle and horses the posts may be set about a rod apart, though horses need a somewhat stronger fence than cattle. Posts for sheep pastures may have the greatest spac-

Woven wire 26 inches high makes a satisfactory fence for hogs. A strand of barbed wire beneath the woven wire, about an inch from the ground, will help prevent the hogs from rooting under the fence.

changed ownership by reason of forced sales or other default during is to realize even moderate profits for the 12 months ended March 15, 1926, the next few years. The consume real estate situation recently issued to cultivate the fruit habit. It will by the United States Department of Agriculture. This was at the rate cheapest at of 21 farms per thousand when adand tonic. justment was made in the census total for the plantations of the South. In addition 170,000 farms, or 30 per thousand, changed owners through the pieces brown on one side before voluntary sale or trade, including also contracts for deed. About 41,000 properties, or a rate of 7 per thousand, were estimated to have passed by inheritance and gift; and 13,000 or about 2 per thousand, through mis-

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ter taste, the first water is usually thrown away after the poke shoots have boiled a few minutes. Do not reau of Public Roads of the United

Calling attention that the conference now in session here, the third of its kind to be held since 1911, has a semi-offcial standing. President States Department of Agriculture. A ways asparagus is served. tax was imposed in all but four states at rates ranging from 1 to 5 cents per gallon, the average rate being 2.38 cents. The tax collections indicate that nearly eight billion gallons were consumed in the States imposed in the States at rates ranging from 1 to 5 shortcake to look extra festive, serve in individual portions. Either make rather large rounds of biscuit dough and split them, or cut sponge cake into squares of suitable size for one performents. The same west-being a new civilization in these west-being a new civilization in the second in the fact that nearly two billion gallons were used in the four states in which no tax was imposed. The revenue from the tax was imposed. The revenue from the tax was entered to the property of the shortcake the tax was entered to the property of the shortcake the tax was entered to the property of the property tax was allocated as follows: \$129.441.520 for State highways, \$43,-609,479 for county and local roads, \$5,238,869 for payments on road bonds and \$9,313,363 for miscellaneous purposes.

It's best to give garden crops a allowed to wilt to any extent.

mellow to a depth of about two occasions.

#### Texas Public Health Association at Waco Elects New Officers

Waco, Tex., May 4.—Officers of the Texas Public Health Association were elected here as follows: President, Dr. J. B. McKnight, Sanatorium; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Finnegan, Kingsville, and J. B. Rawlings. El Paso; secretary, Dr. W. C. Farmer.

Honorary vice presidents are Gov. Dan Moody and Dr. T. C. Anderson, League, through its President, Mrs. 

Dickney, Wichita Falls; John Everman and Herbert Stallmacher, Dallas; Dr. W. C. Farmer and F. W.
McAllister, San Antonio; Mrs. J. D.
Finnigan, Kingsville; Dr. Frank
Gregg, H. A. Wroe, Dr. Malone
Duggan and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, of
Austin; J. C. Hardy, Belton;
B. McKnight, Sanitorium; Mrs. James
Sheltotn and Dr. Elva A. Wright, of
Houston; Murray Thames, Beaumont;
J. B. Rawlings, El Paso: Mrs. At present," Dr. Anderson stated,
and towns. It consists of a cc
"approximately 30 per cent of children born in Texas are not registered, and consequently will grow to
maturity without legal status. The
people have become educated to the
people have become percent of the resident in the respective houses of arcination of treas and towns. It consists of a conthered was a control Houston; Murray Thames, Beaumont; J. B. Rawlings, El Paso; Mrs. G. T. Vineyard, Amarillo, and Dr. Holman Taylor, Fort Worth.

Reports were made at the meet-ing by State officers and by the secretaries of the local organizations. The financial report showed disbursements during the year of \$45,494.50, prizes. with cash on hand December 31, 1926 of \$32,608.63. It was said that the budget for 1927 contemplates an existing the year of the purchase prizes, it is provided that 10 additional paintings are to receive honorable mention, penditure of \$55,580.

Resolutions were prepared on the deaths of Dr. C. W. Goddard of Austin, former state health officer, and C. E. Hudson of Dallas by a committee consisting of Dr. Z. T. Scott, mittee consisting of Dr. Z. T. Scott, rules of the contest can be had by Austin; O. E. Wood, Dallas, and Dr. W. C. Farmer, San Antonio.

Woman Hangs Self. Richmond, Tex., May 3.—Mrs. Mamie Bender Tippen, 31 hanged herself Tuesday at the home of her fazandt, Holland, has invented a camthey had received their supplies.

one for the customers were served quickly and quickly disappeared when his high seat while the officers set up a portable X-ray and fluoroscope about one mile from Richmond.

after a rain, also within a day or two after watering. This keeps the weeds time stirs the surface soil and admits

Out of the practical experience of farmers over a period of 3,000 years ing, in the order named, of an inter-It is usually advisable to give tilled crop, such as corn, a small

> Last fall a firm of California's potato growers harvested an average of 1,000 bushels of potatoes per acre producing an average of 200 bushels per acre for a number of years. It is evident, says the United States De partment of Agriculture, that the general run of farmers who grow poatoes in the United States do not make efficient use of the available partment of Agriculture remitted knowledge on increasing acre produc- \$917,000 through March to be applied amounted to \$221,004.

Milk powder and condensed mill are replacing whole milk and evaporated milk in the manufacture of products, the United States Depart ment of Agriculture has announced The reason for the shift is that the concentrated products are easier to transport and store.

This is not the time for the man who wants to get rich quick to invest in an orchard nor to plant one. The commercial fruit grower needs Approximately 123,000 farms to take the best care of his trees and

> Here are three fine points in fry turning them; and cook only enough the skillet, in a fairly thin layer.

Do you know poke shoots? They grow wild in many localities. cellaneous and unclassified methods, young tender shoots and tips of the more mature stalks are excellent as Gasoline taxes in this country greens. Because of the slightly bityielded a net revenue of \$187,603,231 ter taste, the first water is usually moral influence to assist all the peo-

the whipped cream separately.

end picnics this spring if you own a car. Take the whole family along. Keep a special box or picnic kit while "..."

Have lots of Saturday or week and "of all forms of advertising that private initiative. which results from personal experience and personal contact is most values. "Under free governments trade must be free, and to be of permanent while." equipped with paper or unbreakable uable." plates, cups, silver, paper napkins,

#### Artists From Over Nation to Come to Texas After Prizes

Many Texas towns will be invaded his spring by artists from all parts of the country seeking subjects for great competition for \$14,500 in cash

This competition has been an nounced by the San Antonio Art

500; second, \$1,000.

For the best paintings in oils of every baby in Texas recorded." Texas ranch life, open to competition by all artists: First prize, \$1,500; second, \$1,000.

All the foregoing are purchase

and that to the painter of each of

rules of the contest can be had by stood in line waiting to put into effect their new found liberty.

League, Witte Memorial Museum.

Though police were there to keep R. H. Milligan, X-ray specialist. on Antorio. Tex

Bender, farmer, residing era which takes pictures at a dis- Brandy and whiskey were most in de- which revealed the hidden contra-

### Cash Balance of \$5,615,569 Shown by Highway Report to Moody; \$6,000,000 Paid Out

Austin, Tex., May 4.—Disburse- on projects already completed. Resto ments of over \$6,000,000 since Jan. 1, ration of aid by Thomas McDonald, counts, left the State Highway department with a cash balance of \$5,615,- during 1927 for road work. Net re 569 on March 31, according to the ceipts as shown by the statement were quarterly report prepared and sub-mitted to Governor Moody. Outstand-ments amounting to \$5,615,568. These ng warrants at this time amounted together with outstanding warrants of to \$466,156, although over \$1,000,000 | \$466,156 leave a cash balance of \$y, in aid granted during the month of 615,568.
April to county delegations on projects

Total will greatly increase this item.

the commission, while the federal de- partment.

chief of the Federal Bureau of Road this week, however, will mean that Texas will receive over \$6,000.00

Total warrants issued for construc tion and maintenance work swelled Licenses on motor vehicles, chauf- the disbursements \$6,165,341, ap feurs, dealers and transfers since the proximately \$2,000,000 of which was first of the year have furnished the state aid and \$1,500,000 federal aid greater item of receipts, \$9,241,894 Bad checks cost the department \$7, pouring into the coffers of the de- 657, while supplies totaled \$123,453. partment through this channel so far. Of this, \$114,637 was for number The gasoline tax during the months of plates. Salaries paid reached \$86,139 December, January and February also construction work calling for \$28,04 brought in \$944,944, but this amount of this amount. Maintenance of auto will be greatly enlarged with the in- mobiles belonging to the department crease in the tax granted by the re- cost \$3,698, while through March \$1, 180 worth of equipment was pur-Counties seeking aid from the de- chased. In the near future, however partment on both state and federal over \$1,000,000 in maintenance ma projects have submitted \$337,618 to chinery will be bought for the de-

### Coolidge Urges Advertising as Practical Way to Bring Closer Relations to South

Washington, May 3.-All nations in | es of enormous value, and

to control them but to co-operate with | permanent foundation.

ple, that need the constantly com- | cerned. bined efforts of all the enlightened forces of society.

obligation requires us to exert our "Our Pan American Union is creat-

they can be supplied.

the Pan American Union stand on a basis of absolute equality with the United States President Coolidge declared tonight in an address before of a continually enlarging commercial the Pan American Commercial con- horizon. While our own country is desirous of participating in this trade "It is the often declared and es- it does not wish to do so at the extablished policy of this government," pense of any other people, but upon be good for his health and is the he said, "to use its resources not to cheapest and best combination of food burden them but to assist them; not equitable. Commerce has no other

"We expect other countries to pro-"It is the forces of sound thinking, duce commodities which we can use sound government and sound economics which hold the only hope for real progress, real freedom and real use for their benefit. The result is prosperity for the masses of the peo- a more abundant life for all con-

"It is this mutual interdependence which justifies the whole Pan American movement. It is an ardent and results at home, but an almost equal sincere desire to do good, one to an-Calling attention that the confer-

a semi-offcial standing, President Coolidge said he believed "its great ing a new civilization in these west- merit lies in the fact that it repre-

that advertising was the "most important influence" in enlarging trade

Have lots of Saturday or week
Have lots of Saturday or week
The declared the means of self-realization, of education, progress and enlightenment, it must in general be the product of

value it ought to be independent. Un "A conference of this nature, that der our standard we do not expect very thorough watering about once a week and then not apply any more water until they really need it. Most garden crops are injured if they are allowed to wilt to any extent.

A conference of this nature, that will bring into such intimate relationship the representatives of the various producing elements of so ment. An emergency or national defense may require some different nations," he said, "can fense may require some different nations," he s shelf keep always in stock a few not help revealing many new wants treatment, but under normal condi-Keep the surface soil loose and things in cans or cartons for these and many new sources from which tions trade should rely on its own resources and should therefore belong "Our sister republics have resourc- to the province of private enterprise."

#### May Is Anounced as "Birth Registration" Month for the State

Austin, Tex., May 4.—The month of May has been designated by the a day of rejoicing throughout Holcaintings lich they will enter in a State board of health as "Birth Reg- land and all the Dutch colonies istration" month, and an intensive educational campaign will be waged at this time to materially increase the Carillons in the clock towers ush-

work together to get the birth of

#### Change From Dry to Wet in Norway Puts Police to No Worry

Oslo, Norway, May 2.-Norway's change from dry to wet came into operation here quietly today when the sale of liquor in bottles began. Thir-

order, they found their task an easy ped a hay wagon near El Monte. The one for the customers were served driver was ordered to come down from

#### Dutch Celebrate as Girl Heir to Their Throne Is of Age

The Hague, May 4.—Saturday was

birth registration rate in Texas. Physicians, parent-teacher organizations, and other Women's Clubs of the state helmina and heir to the throne of

co.

Directors of the association were elected as follows:

Mrs. W. S.
Benson, Alvin; J. W. Butler and Mrs. George D. Morgan, Galveston; Miss Ollie Bird, Denison: J. S.

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Mrs. George D. Morgan, Galveston; Miss Ollie Bird, Denison: J. S. Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health of-ficer, who also asks the cooperation of the first time in the beflagged cities

## 620 Barrels an Hour

Amarillo, Tex., May 2.-McIroy Oil company No. 2, Cockrell Ranch, in southeastern Hutchinson county, is reported flowing 620 barrels an hour pinched in from 2,922 to 2,925 feet. It came in late Sunday and was connected by two pipe lines early to day. It is said to be the Panhandle field's largest well.

#### Liquor in Load of Hay Is Discovered By Use of X-Rays

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.-Prohibiion sleuths borrowed a trick from teen stores were open at 11 o'clock in science yesterday in locating 25 cases the morning and many customers of whiskey in a truck of baled hay

The dry agents, accompanied by Though police were there to keep R. H. Milligan, X-ray specialist, stop-

# A HIGHWAY EXPLOSION

(Continued From Page One)

the air and tore his hair when anybody asked him to set aside a few dollars to do a little work in some non-influential county and Cone pawed the earth and stamped the floor and hit the table with his fist as he declared that the highway commission was broke and did not have any money.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sterling have gone out of their way to take a rap at the Ferguson administration for doing some work in Bell county, where I used to live. I plead guilty and make no apology for it. But at the same time I want to call Brother Johnson's attention to the fact that his, Smith county, the home of more politicians than any county in Texas, has gotten four dollars appropriation from the state highway commission to every dollar that was ever paid in for the support of the highway commission and I want to call further attention to the fact that Brother Johnson and Brother Sterling are now preparing to spend millions of the highway funds in Sterling's home county, Harris, and that is the reason why money is held up in the highway treasury so that somebody else can have a home county watermelon as well as Bell county, which has paid in about as much money to the support of the highway commission as it has received.

Some crack brain idiot may how that it is sour grapes with me; but I don't care a continental what they say and I am going to show this political gang, who is seeking to manipulate the highway commission for political purposes that there is quite a difference in being on the outside and shooting in than being on the inside and shooting out. Before I get through with them I will be like the fellow who hitched the bull to a plow to show him that life was not one round of continual pleasure.

JAS. E. FERGUSON.

#### Highway Board Will Buy \$1,341,000 New Machinery, May 31

Austin, Texas, May 4.—State Highvay Engineere R. A. Thompson has mdae a requisition to the State Board mately \$1,341,000 worth of maintenance equipment and announcement vas made by members of the board that bids on the machinery will be opened and contracts awarded May Advertisements for submission of pids will be placed immediately.

Expenditure of this much for mainnance equipment will exhaust the oudget for the year as approved by the commission, although if more ma-chinery is needed later it will be purchased, Commissioner Cone Johnson stated. Much "lost" equipment beonging to the department has been ound within the past few weeks by two equipment inspectors who have been scouring the state, although most of it is in practically worthless condition and cannot be used.

farms over the state, trucks have been signs of ownership can be found.

### Salary for Highway Engineer Lifted to

Austin, Tex., May 4 .- R. A. Thompon, highway engineer, is given \$10,-000 a year in the appropriation bill adopted by the House Appropriations ommittee. This is the sum requested for him by the Highway Commis sion and is the same as a previous salary for that position.

The Senate committee had made it \$8,000 and thus the first conflict developed between the two houses. Thompson was promised \$10,000 by the present commission when he accepted the post.

The committee, with a few minor exceptions, gave the commission prac tically all it asked for. The Senate committee made some reductions.

The commission requested appro priations aggregating \$880,920 each ear and the Senate committee allow ed \$767,590 each year with the Board of Control recommending \$782,850 total below that of the Control Board. What fate these appropriations will meet on the floor is uncertain. It the engineer's salary is reduced below \$10,000 in either house it is sure t be the subject of discussion and adjustment in the usual conference com-

With Gov. Dan Moody acting as eacemaker and bringing his good offices to bear, the Legislature as a whole is expected to deal liberally with the commission. Moody told the Senate committee the commission has a large job with much responsibility in Panhandle Section and asked it to be patient and co operate in every way. The Senate has some members who are opposed to the commission's policies and to the highway engineer

#### Home Canning Done at Taylor Includes Many Food Products

Taylor, Texas, May 4.—A yearling. canned at the F. .. Grubbs home resupervision of Miss Clyde Newton, head of the home economics department of "e Taylor high school. One hundred and seventy quart cans were put up during the day. They consisted of roast pork, fried pork sausage, soup stock, beef roast, rolled roast pork, chili, meat loaf, liver paste, rolled beef roast and boiled

This work was done with the Tay-lor Chamber of Commerce canning outfit, consisting of two pressure canners and two sealers. The canning outfit is loaned to communities and individuals without charge to conserve their home grown products and aid in a "live-at-home" campaign.

Killed in Fall From Horse. ondition and cannot be used.

Victoria, Tex., May 2.—Herbert
Several instances reported to the Dietzel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. commission state that in purchasing Dietzel of Mission Valley, this county, was thrown from a horse and alound belonging to the department, most instantly killed near his home

#### Midland Will Have First Daily Paper Beginning May 8th

Midland, Tex., May 4.-Midland's two hogs and seven chickens were thing first daily newspaper will be off the canned at the F. .. Grubbs home repress May 8. Calvin Noble, managcently. The canning was under the supervision of Miss Clyde Newton, named it the Midland Daily Gusher. Noble now publishes the West Texas Gusher, a weekly, at Midland.

Noble & Bailey, publishers of the paper, say the publication will be issued every weekday afternoon except Saturday and on Sunday morning. The paper will issue an early edition to present West Texas oil men, who are to be entertained with a barbe-cue here the evening of May 7.

Mr. Noble was formerly managing editor of the Harlingen Star and has een connected with central Texas newspapers. Joe L. Bailey, a namesake for the former Senator, is an experienced newspaper man from Brownfield.

Hunting Summer White House Washington, May 3.—Edward W. Starling, white house secret service inspect sites in the west which have been offered for summer white house.

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