

# Harris County Youth Wins **First Place as Farm Club** Worker in United States

cultural club worker in the United States.

He was selected as the winner in a national contest conducted by a farm journal of Philadelphia, accord-ing to a telegram received by the agricultural department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Besides he was awarded a prize The award was made on of \$500. the basis of his work as a member and leader of the Crosby Agricultural club

The sandy-haired Crosby youth althird term as president of the Cros-by club, and at the farmers' short Homer raise Two years ago he won a prize product, he worked out a new me offered by the Santa Fe Railroad thod of marketing his remaining

for excellent work and was awarded bale. a trip to Chicago, where he attended the National Federation of tory to manufacture 10 mattresses Agricultural clubs. Nineteen other from the bale of cotton. These Texas boys made the trip.

plied to community affairs. In con-sidering the contestants, 50 points were awarded for work done as a "We are watching that boy," Eagwere awarded for work done as a club member and 50 for qualities of leston declared. "He is showing us

parts of the country.

ounty is carried on through the agricultural department of Chamber of Commerce. E. the Eagleston is in charge of boys' club ackson. vork

Eagleston describes Sheffield as a boy of unusual alertness.

As an example of his acuteness in usiness matters, Eagleston cited his solution of the low cotton price problem. In this respect he did better than the majority of farmers ways has been a firm believer in a and financiers who have discussed career on the farm. At 13 he was acreage reduction and other solu awarded a prize as the best poultry tions of a situation that threaten judge in Texas. He is serving his ruin to the Southern cotton farmers, Homer raised two bales of cotton course at Agricultural and Mechani- on five acres of his little farm. He cal College this year, he was elected sold one bale at the prevailing low president of the State Federation of prices. When the price of cotton Boys and Girls' club, the highest continued to fall and he could obstate honor in agricultural club work. tain but 10 cents a pound for his thod of marketing his remaining

He contracted with a mattress fac mattresses are expected to sell for Purpose of the contest conducted \$250. Raising the cotton and manu

by the farm journal was to prove facturing the mattresses will cost that qualities of leadership acquired through club work could be ap-of \$150. If he had sold his cotton

leadership. Contestants throughout what can be done when one takes the United States submitted their advantage of his opportunities."

**Education That Will Bring Cotton Into Wider Use Is Proposed To Relieve Drop**  TEMPLE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926

**Agreements In the Jackson Case** 

There was an agreement to recommend leniency by the governor in Houston, Texas, Nov. 3.—Homet Sheffield, 16, of Crosby, was de-clared the outstanding boys' agri-clared the outstanding boys' agri-Agricultural club work in Harris of veracity between Senator A. E. Wood of Granger, one of Jackson's attorneys, and Dan Moody and other lawyers who assisted in prosecuting

> In a letter April 14, 1926, and addressed by Senator Wood to Hon. Joe Burkett, this agreement among the lawyers for the defense and prosecution in the Jackson case is definitely admitted and set out by Senator Wood. Senator Wood in his letter says with reference to Olen Gossett, one of the defendants in the flogging case who pleaded guilty and received a sentence of one year: "An agreement was reached between the attorneys representing the state and the defense whereby Gossett pleaded guilty and received a 1-year sentence in the penitentiary." The senator recites a like agreement made in the case of Dewey Ball and then writes to Mr. Burkett as follows: "IT WAS AGREED that in case the court of criminal appeals should reverse the Jackson case he should receive the same privilege, but in case the court affirmed his case, the district attorney (Dan Moody) and the attorneys appointed to prosecute Jackson would recommend to the governor that his sentence be commuted to one year in the penitentiary.'

> That is what Senator Wood wrote and if the English language has any meaning there was an AGREEMENT to the effect named by the senator or somebody has done some wild guessing. Moody and other lawyers for the prosecution have denied this agreement and censured Governor Ferguson for her action in the Jackson case. The governor gave out last Saturday at Austin a statement which embraced Senator Wood's letter. This statement was reported in Associated Press dispatches and the letter of Senator Wood reciting the agreements was given in full in those dispatches.

> The Associated Press dispatch concerning the governor's statement carrying an Austin date line October 30 contained the following:

# C.C. McDonald in Vigorous Way Denies Statements by **Ex-Partner to Committee**

Austin, Texas, Nov. 3.-The latest denial of alleged testinony heard by the legislative investigating committee comes from C. C. McDonald, of Wichita Falls, who was named in e statements made by his former law partner, H. F. Weldon, efore the committee. Weldon had testified before the comnittee Friday, October 29 concerning an alleged conversation with McDonald in which conversation, Weldon had said, there vas talk of splitting earnings on road contracts with Former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Mr. McDonald in positive and unqualified terms denies that he ever discussed such a matter with Mr. Ferguson or any one else. Mr. McDonald sought an opportunity to go before the committee and have his contradiction of the Weldon testimony entered in the record but the committee had decided to ake a recess until November 8 at which time he may appear and testify

Weldon is a former law partner of McDonald and at the ime of his appearance before the committee still continued is office with McDonald, although the partnership had been lissolved. In his statement denying what his former law partner is reported to have said, Mr. McDonald expressed the ope that Weldon now will change his office. Mr. McDonald lso says that if there had been any doubt of his wisdom in erminating his partnership with Weldon that doubt now is ompletely dispelled.

The statement issued by Mr. McDonald in denial is com-prehensive, emphatic and vigorous, as are all the utterances of Charley McDonald. Here it is in full: "I was astounded to read in today's press the purported testimony of Judge H. F. Weldon before the investigating committee L never knew Mr. F. S. However except by and

I never knew Mr. E. S. Heyser except by and committee. through Mr. Weldon who had a dog in Heyser's kennel or oth had dogs in the same kennel in Dallas when Weldon's dog died and he went down to its funeral. He came back with a of a big retainer in sight but he later said it blew up never heard of it again until I read his testimony. ever talked to Mr. Heyser or to anyone connected with the allahan Construction Company or the American Road Comany about any road contract in my life. Neither of said companies or Mr. Heyser individually paid me a dollar or ever greed to pay me a dollar on any road contract and I never scussed any such contract with Governor Jas. E. Ferguson at any time. I never agreed to pay Mr. Ferguson a fee or to plit a fee with him at any time or place and he never asked me to pay him a dollar and I have never paid him a dollar.

"Mr. Weldon seems to be peeved about the dissolution of our law partnership. If there was ever a doubt as to my wisdom in terminating it that doubt is now completely dispelled. But he officed with me from the spring of 1925 until the day he testified and has used my library and furniture free of charge. Our letter heads have never been changed. If every word he said were true he would be disclosing a confilential matter between law partners in which event his act ould be more reprehensible than mine. "Mr. Weldon says no one ever knew of this conversation except the two of us and we agreed never to mention it and he never has and he does not know how the committee found it out. Only one conclusion can be drawn and that is that I told it and I am wondering how many people in Texas would believe that "Again he says the fee was to be split three ways. Well when he dropped out what became of it? That would have left Jim and I fifty-fifty, and certainly if I would go into such a deal for one-third I could stay in for one-half. His statement is without foundation in substance or fact and will come standard of legal ethics. If Mr. Weldon will now vacate my office and permit me to continue the practice of law with Mr. Anderson and Mr. Friedmon I will at least feel that my loss of confidence in him and his veracity has not been entirely

Editor Forum: I should like you year, and leave this fallow for one to read the following points in regard year and the following year, plant it to the cotton situation and think them over.

A good many suggestions have been I believe this would help. made as to how to stabilize the price some bad, very little has been said planted in cover and leguminous crop to using more cotton.

growing states and always will be for succeeding crops. and it is going to be very difficult hold two or three million bales off them were losing money. They got to help to sustain the market, but it magazines all over the country, tellwould have to be sold at some time. cotton

First: Jute is one of the principal competitors of cotton. Immense quantitles are imported to this country to be used in the manufacture of bags, cotton bagging and other purposes and I am informed that if cotton was used for this purpose instead of jute that it would utilize several million bales. The department of commerce at Washington. D. C. informed me that the imports of burlap in 1925, amounted to 625,815,987 pounds, valued at \$85,-027,954.00.

I recently noted an article in the bring the desired results. Dallas News, reading as follows: "Sugarland, Ft. Bend county, Texas,

Oct. 11. The Imperial Sugar company, of Sugarland, on Monday placed an order with two Texas bag concerns, for cotton sugar bags. This order will great deal towards having ideas of require 2,500 bales of cotton. For this kind carried out. years most of the sugar has been Ulrich, vice president, and general sumption.

is, that the price of cotton be boosted able to do. by increasing the demand."

people of Ennis, Texas were using and pense to anyone. recommending the wearing of cotton dresses instead of silk. Educational work along this line should be done to same thing.

cotton for a number of years and

in regular crops and would continue to set aside 20 per cent each year so as to give the land en entire rest,

A better idea would be, if this 20 of cotton, some of them good and per cent of the land was set aside and however, about educating the public they would help to get rid of the root rot and at the same time enrich the

Texas and all the south are cotton land and put it in better condition

A few years ago, the raisin growers to cut down the acreage to any extent. of Camorina account in the south as our cotton growers in the south of California were in the same boat I have noticed a good many sugges- are today, they could not sell their tions about the holding of cotton. To raisins and everybody who handled the market and finance it co-opera- gether, however, and did a lot of edtively, as is suggested, would of course ucational work in the newspapers and would not restore it, for this cotton ing people all about raisins and how to use them and in this way, created I have three suggestions, which I a new demand, so that today, I underbelieve would stabilize the price of stand that raisins are sold by the producers on a profitable basis.

The south has lost this year, millions of dollars on cotton, and I think if a fund of one million dollars was created by taking subscriptions from reads: growers, dealers and others over the southern states and placed in the hands of a competent committee, to be used for publicity and educational work, so as to create a new demand for cotton, this work, being done through the newspapers and magazines all over the United States that money spent in this way would

Of course, it would be a big job to carry out any of these ideas, but I believe that educational work, through the medium of the Press, would do a

If others would do the same as the packed in burlap imported from India. Imperial Sugar company, the Boston The packing of the entire output of ladies, and the people of Ennis, i the Imperial Sugar company in cotton would only be a short time until the bags, would require six or seven thou- price of cotton would be back to where sand bales of cotton annually. T. D. it belongs with the increased con-

manager of the sugar company, in In order to do our part, we are arplacing the order said: "If the mer- ranging to put out all of our seeds in chants and other consumers of sugar cotton bags, in place of burlap, prowill specify cotton bags to help the vided we can get the bag manufacturfarmers, our company will pack all ers to make the kind of bags we reits sugar accordingly." His suggestion quire, which we think we will be

If merchants and farmers would in-Second: If educational work was sist on everything they buy that is put done to cut down the use of silk to up in bags, that the bags should be one-half and cotton used in its place, made of cotton and if they were to use this would utilize a large quantity of cotton bagging for their cotton, we cotton. I recently read where the so- believe that the price of cotton would ciety ladies of Boston, Mass., and the soon adjust itself, with very little ex-

done to encourage others to do the be used and although cotton bags may cost more than burlap, yet in the

Third: If each farmer would set aside 20 per cent of his cultivated land, especially land that has been in cheaper than burlap.

ROBT. H. NICHOLSON. where root rot has been the worst this Dallas, Texas, Oct. 30, 1926.

"Governor Ferguson issued a statement Saturday on the Murray Jackson case from Williamson county, involving the Ku Klux Klan flogging of R. W. Burleson in 1923, and she included in it a copy of a letter from Senator A. E. Wood from Granger, addressed to Senator Joe Burkett at Cisco and dated April 14, 1926.

"In her statement Governor Ferguson said the letter from Senator Wood is on file with the Secretary of State and 'is written on the stationery of Senator Wood and signed by him, and speaks for itself."

"The statement reproduces the letterheads, address of the letter and as a distinct shock to the bar of Texas which has such a high reference to Murray Jackson.

"The governor further stated that 'letters setting up the agreement without its compensations." which Mr. Moody denies was entered into were also written by W. W. Hair of Temple, W. E. Wofford of Taylor and A. M. Felts of Elgin. All of Writer Who Tells Parents these parties were attorneys for Mr. Jackson. These letters are on file with the Secretary of State and open to the public for inspection.'

"Senator Wood's letter to Joe Burkett at Cisco, dated April 14, 1926,

"I desire to apologize to you for not writing you before today, but on account of matters over which I had no control, I could not write you sooner. This case was tried in the criminal district court of Williamson county in September, 1923. The grand jury returned indictments against Dewey Ball and Olen Gossett. At the January, 1924, term of said court and while the Murray Jackson case was on appeal, the Olen Gossett case was called for trial.

"An agreement was reached between the attorneys representing the state and the defense whereby Gossett pleaded guilty and received a oneyear sentence in the penitentiary. At the time this agreement was made an agreement was also made that Dewey Ball, if he so desired, could enter a plea of guilty and receive one year. Later in the term Ball pleaded guilty and received one year in the penitentiary.

"'It was also agreed that in case the court of criminal appeals should reverse the Jackson case he should receive the same privilege, but in case the court affirmed his case, the district attorney and the attorneys who were appointed to prosecute Jackson would recommend to the governor that his sentence be commuted to one year in the penitentiary.

"'I have not conferred with any of the attorneys representing the state in the prosecution, but am sure they will join in a request to have his sentence commuted.

"I represented Murray Jackson at the time of the trial of his case. He is not a criminal. I would be very glad, indeed, to see him pardoned at this time'."

# How to Train Girls Finds **Own Daughter Is a Bandit**

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. | have known that Bacchanalian or-Charles Nichols, who writes maga-tine articles advising parents how to thought of nor desired. In short we aise their children under the pen should have realized that our standname of Vashti Dale, has decided ards were too old fashioned to fit her hat it is better to take more time and we should have modified them th her own child and spend less on erary theory. accordingly. "Unless we understand fully the erary theory.

This conclusion was reached after real nature of human progress as it er 16 year old daughter, Beulah, applies to our children and, understanding it, become broad enough to isdained her mother's theory, went interpret and live it, then we as parn a gin party with a newly made ents are failures. nan friend, and ended up as a flap-

per bandit Predicts Outlay on The girl held up and robbed W. H. Mahoney, 75, at his home and at the point of a gun made Maloney turr ver a suit of his clothes, compelled m to cut her bobbed hair shorter nd fit her out with a cap.

Then she stripped before the astonshed septuagenarian, left him a suit f silken lingerie as a souvenir and et out to see the world garbed as a

She caught the first freight train out of town and after a day spent in Falva, Ill., returned on another freight rain to her home and was welcomed her parents.

Now, Mrs. Nichols, while not dending the actions of her daughter, places much of the blame upon her own shoulders. She declares that she

own shoulders. She declares that she owes it to the world to tell other as the date for hearing on a large nothers of the experience she has irrigation project of the Rio Grande. been through and is preparing a ser-es of articles with this in view. It contemplates irrigation of 60,000 acres in Maverick County at an agacres in Maverick County at an ag-

In her articles, Mrs. Nichols says: gregate cost of \$3,556,112. The dis-"My daughter adores dancing. What "normal, healthy girl does not? And we should have made it possible for her to satisfy this normal desire in a "My daughter adores dancing. What \$50,000 for the preliminary investi-gation. The main canal is to be 55 miles in length, starting at the proormal, healthy way. We should have posed diversion dam 40 miles above ven parties for her at home. Eagle Pass and terminating 15 miles

"Thus we would have assured our-selves that her associates were all that Austin by T. S. Wyche, Eagle Pass, we desired them to be and we would secretary of the district board.

**Texas Water Plans** Over \$100,000,000 Austin, Texas, Nov. 3 .- More than

\$100,000,000 will be expended in the next 10 years in the control and utilization of Texas streams, according o a statement in the biennial report of the State Board of Water Engi-

neers. The board's report shows that during the two-year period just closed, the engineers have topographically mapped 4,537,000 acres of land in searching for reservoir and dam sites.

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## **TEXAS GOVERNOR STAYS ON JOB**

(From Texas Highway Bulletin) Governor Ferguson, the first woman governor has re mained continuously at the helm of state affairs since her induction into office. There have been very few days that she has been absent from her desk in the governor's office There are few women in the state or United States, who could have accustomed themselves so thoroughly to the duties of the highest chief executive of state, as has this Texas woman governor.

She keeps in touch with all matters pertaining to state this is true regardless of what is said to the contrary. The historian of the future will record the facts which are today not being given due credit and consideration. Miriam A Ferguson, governor of Texas, knows much about government she is a student not only of affairs of state but of human nature-She has had experience as the wife of a governor, and moral and economic views which deserve careful consideration. then as the governor herself in reality, she has officially put into execution her knowledge and judgment. There is more to being the governor than the average citizen stops to take into consideration, according to a recent remark of Governor Ferguson.

# WORDS OF CHEER

The Forum appreciates the following message of cheer from a friend who is widely informed as to conditions in Texas and has for many years been in close contact with people in all sections of the state:

"Just a few words that might encourage you and your many readers of the Forum throughout Texas. The writer has cost the health, happiness and character of many a work has traveled Texas extensively during the past cight years, ing girl. Many employers say the public has no concern with what mainly the farmers, stockmen, merchants, professional mer and leading politicians, our friends extend from Washington D. C. to the border-line of Texas and Old Mexico, and let us tell you that we have found the Ferguson Forum freely sold and circulated at nearly all newstands and news-dealers and i read by many thousands of people from the laboring man to the leading politician all over this state. We read carefully the columns of the Forum each week and can say it truly carries the truth and hews square to the line letting the chips fall where they may, and let us commend you right here and now for the splendid way you handle the reading matter car ried through the Forum, you are making history that will themselves in comfort. live and survive when bigotry and selfishness has passed into oblivion, you are doing a noble work through the columns of your splendid publication, and we predict that your readers will grow in numbers and in knowledge of things they should keep themselves informed about for their own good and for the good of this state.'

# INVESTIGATORS ALL ARE ENEMIES was earned at the expense of his unjustly treated employes. OF THE FERGUSONS

"Up at Austin a number of arch enemies of Jim Ferguson and Governor Ferguson are holding a so-called 'investigation' into the activities of the state departments," says the Fayette County Record. "They are prying into everything and get-County Record. "They are prying into everything and get-

#### THE FERGUSON FORUM

# GOVERNOR'S ACTION COMMENDED

In the opinion of the editor of the Coleman Democrat-Voice the refusal of Governor Ferguson to issue a proclamaion calling upon the farmers of Texas to reduce the acreage lanted to cotton next year, is entirely proper and commendble. The Coleman Democrat-Voice says:

'Governor Ferguson has refused to issue a proclamation alling upon farmers of Texas to reduce the cotton acreage ext year. The governor is right. She has no power or auhority to dictate to farmers. If she issues such a proclama-ion in the future it would be well to incorporate therein a ause calling upon merchants to reduce their stocks of goods ewspapers to print fewer pages and 'statesmen to sling less The slump in the price of cotton has created more swivel chair farmers than the world has ever had and every one of them is trying to tell the tiller of the soil just what to do with his own. Farmers of Texas need no guardians and they will, single handed and alone, emerge from the present orisis triumphant" crisis triumphant."

# A GENTLE, BUT JUST REBUKE

#### (From Houston Chronicle)

Recently a millionaire several times over, who owns a chain of stores and who has given many millions to benevolent purposes, wrote to another millionaire and asked for a donation of \$1,000 to a "girls' home."

Millionaire No. 2 replied, sending a check for \$2,500, and his letter offered some suggestions which were filled with sound sense and wholesome social philosophy, and expressed He said:

I do not know whether you have daughters, but I do know if you you had any you would not want to see them working for \$7.52 a week. The report which you gave me as to wages paid to the girls show the average received to be \$7.52 a week. If that is the average, what is the minimum?

show the average received to be \$7.52 a week. If that is the average, what is the minimum? It is really the minimum that counts, be-cause the individual getting the minimum has to live just as well as the girl who gets the maximum or the average. Your company makes lots of money, otherwise it would not ask \$265 a share for its common stock. I think you could do a lot more for girls and women by paying them better wages than you can by subscribing money to rescue them after they have gotten into trouble

It would be difficult to phrase more common sense and vholesome truth into the same space.

There is prevalent a grossly erroneous idea as to the right which the employer has as regards his employe, and that error

they pay the girls who work for them, but they are mistaken. There can not be safely or justly any segregation of a part of those who toil for their daily bread and the payment to them of wages that are unjust and inadequate to meet the requirements of comfort, health and decency.

Aggregate society is directly interested in the welfare of every individual worker. If thousands and tens of thousands of workers are paid an average of \$7.52 a week, they receive compensation which is indisputably inadequate and unjust, because they can not with it buy a proper amount of wholesome, nourishing food, secure sanitary, decent shelter or dress

No employer has the right to take advantage of the necessity of any girl and obtain her services for less than they are

That the employer referred to in the letter quoted above could have paid far more than \$7.52 a week is shown by the fact that he had accumulated many millions, and the stock in his company was worth \$165 above par.

Every dollar earned above a fair return on its par value

If girls are worked at wages which will not allow them to save anything, nor even maintain their health and strength, vithout skimping and denial of the ordinary comforts of life they are apt to fail in health, with consequent loss of economic and industrial efficiency, and the likelihood of their becoming

ting every enemy of the Fergusons they can find to come and to in the letter, but it does know that recently a chain stores agnate created a fund of \$25,000,000 to be applied to beneolent purposes. His action was, of course, commendable, but is benevolence could have been more usefully bestowed in he had paid a large part of the \$25,000,000 to his employes. If he had done so it would not have been necessary to spend so much of it for what, for the use of a better term, men call charity.

# "REGIMENT OF FOOL-KILLERS NEEDED."

In the words above quoted Dick McCarty, editor and publisher of the Albany, Texas, News, sums up his view of the otton situation in the state and over the entire south. Editor in Sunday Austin American-Statesman McCarty is red-headed, big-hearted and blunt of 'expression. He is richly endowed with common sense and practical ideas and his great weakness is a habit of writing and speaking the truth with a direct and homey style that none can misunder-

stand His editorial summing up of the pressing need in the cotton situation is an example of his general style and is given here as he wrote it:

"We have lived in Texas for over half a century, hence, we have passed through many phases of the cotton situation, panics and flush times, have seen cotton sell for twenty dolars per bale, and vice versa, have seen it and its by-products bring nearly two hundred dollars per bale, and so here we are today, in a devil of a fix, cotton prices gone all to thunder on account of a sixteen million bale crop, and of all the durn fool ideas that are put forth on stump and in the press-Buy a bale, burn a bale, government price-fixing, pass a law to stop or cut down the acreage, and worst of all; the political jackasses are on the stump and crying down with the government reports.

"The American people are the smartest folks on earth, greatest financiers, greatest builders in all history, and Amercan genius is the marvel of all the world, and yet, sometimes we can develop more durn fools to the square yard than any other nation on earth, and this late cotton situation has brought forth a big bunch, and it would make a monkey laugh to hear them give their solution of the situation, but it's history epeating itself. It's the lack of economic gumption, we have he gumption but we cannot apply it. Away back yonder, something like fifty years ago, the Grange sprang up, strictly a farmer's organization, it flourished for a spell, then died. The years went by, and another cotton panic came along, then the Farmers' Alliance sprang up all for the benefit of the farmers, pretty soon it turned its pink toes to the daisies, and lastly, came the Farmers' Union, and was scheduled to help the farmers, cut out the middle men, establish stores and let the farmers do their own merchandising, sell their cotton direct to the mill men, etc. But it too, went the way of all the others. Yes, fell into a political slop pail, and every mother's son of them wanted to go down to the State House and legislate prosperity into the laps of the producers.

'It's a funny world, the animal man is a mysterious being, even God did not understand him, repented that he made him, then He opened the flood gates and drowned the whole durn bunch for their derelictions, with the exception of a favored few. But still, the fools are here, marrying and giving in mar-riage, killing and committing adultery, drinking bootlegger ot, robbing and stealing, preaching and praying, sending nissionaries to save the heathen.

"Just doggoned if we know what the remedy is. For instance, last year they met and resoluted and resoluted that they would curtail the acreage, and one man in that meeting, one of the ring leaders on the program committee went home and planted eighteen thousand acres in cotton, and all the rest did likewise, thinking that they would make a killing, and here we are with a sixteen million bale crop, and had it not been for the boll weevil, cotton lice and other pests, it would have been a twenty million bale crop

So we say, God send us some more boll weevils, cotton lice, floods and drouths to curtail this over production of cotton. Man ain't got sense enough, Selah.'

# WHY THIS PERSECUTING MANIA?

Editor Forum: The Bill of Rights as written in blood by our forefathers back in 1824 in the early struggles of Texas history has become a mere "scrap of paper" to most of our present day politicians and political courts. Investigation into any or all state departments is an optional matter with our state lawmakers, but this investigation of whatever nature of course taken should be done in absolute fairness to all conerned, and not run as a one sided, one-ear affair, as the

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926

#### Girl Secretary of Highway Body Chats With Woman Writer

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By ELIZABETH TRIPLETT

You have had a whiff of lavender. You have seen an old-fashioned nosegay. You may even have seen a girl who just fits into a cunning flower-covered poke bonnet, a wasp-waisted basque dress, with a skirt of tiny, tiny ruffles, just as grandmother wore when she was a much-sought-after dance partner at all the balls; a girl with pink petal-like skin, auburn hair tiny hands and tiny shapely feet and a voice like the tinkle of a bell a dainty creature. Yes, you may have seen such a girl, but not often in these days of tailored, boyishobbed girls, and to think of find ng her a business girl. Could our grandmothers have believed it? Miss Kathleen Trigg of Temple,

ho has been appointed to succeed 2. Smith and fill the very responsible highway commission, answers this description as to looks and man-nerisms exactly, but her attitude toward life is of the ultra-modern girl. She is a true Texan, having een born and reared in Temple and without hesitation she told me she was born in 1903, disproving the theory that women will not tell their ages. Miss Trigg was edu-cated in the public schools of Tem-After graduating from emple high school, she finished a business course at a business col-lege in Waco. After working for four years in Temple, she came to Austin in March, 1925, to accept a position in the highway department The duties of the secretary to the ighway commission are many and aried. The secretary comes in ontact with and meets many of aried. most responsible business men of the state. All appointments are made through the secretary for meetings with the commissioners. The minutes of all lettings, hearings and commission meetings are taken by the secretary. All those eeking positions interview the sec etary first, and are then introduced the head of the department in which they desire to work. The orrespondence of the chairman of the highway commission is still another duty, and Miss Trigg hanles all this with seeming ease. She ever accommodating, ever smilng and never seems too tired or oo busy to answer another ques-

ion or another phone call. When asked to tell something of erself, she said she knew of nothg of interest about herself, but hat she is so proud of her position and so happy because of it. She prefers a career to marriage. When asked if she did not believe in arriage at all, she said, "Not unil one is sure of what one wants. do not believe in early marriages at all." I can not tell you al of what she said about marriage for some of our egotistical, self-conered eligible men would not like it. Miss Trigg loves the business world and wants to go on and on ccomplishing more and more every

testify against them

"Neither the governor nor Mr. Ferguson are represented at the 'hearings' personally or by an attorney. It looks like a cut and dried affair to discredit the administration and to make political capital. That crowd is scared to death that Jim Ferguson will defeat Earle Mayfield of Ku Klux fame, for United States Senator two years from now, that they are turning heaven and earth to find something that they could use effectively against Jim Ferguson in 1928

"A contractor testified that Mr. Ferguson offered to help him get a contract for \$7,500 commission. Mr. Ferguson said in a statement issued later, that it was a 'damnable lie' and that he did not even know the fellow.

"Just why this 'investigation' is being conducted we do not understand, but we know what their verdict will be and we believe the members of the 'investigating committee' knew before they started investigation what their report would be."

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further damage to the staple.

New rail lines are being stretched through the Rio Grande due to this practice is therefore a profit that may be credited in session investigating certain state departments. Valley and that part of Texas is lively and bustling with to the farmer's managerial ability. activity.

where the klan of which Frank is said to be a zealous mem ber, is running things. That is a pretty hard thrust at his fellow klansmen and all the citizens of a county with a population of around 250,000.

The President of the Reo Auto company which manufactures many busses tells the public with pride how low is the cost of operation of these modern vehicles for travel. His frame-up or she has duped the public. boastful assertions about the low cost of operation is a strong argument for the proposed three cent tax on gasoline.

Another author has invited the vituperation and denuncia tion of woman's clubs by telling of some of the really human traits and practices of George Washington, "Father of His Country." This author says George was a "past master of dancing, drinking, polite and exquisite flirting." That sounds like he was a genuine American, don't it?

Klansmen who have testified before the senatorial investi gating committee about campaign expenses in contests for the United States senate have told positively that Senator Watson but he will not "let on." Probably Cal's sense of humor is of Indiana carried a card as a klansman in 1924. Watson denies it. So did Earle Mayfield when he was running for the senate but the klan claimed Earle for its own as soon as he was safely seated in the senate.

Charles C. McDonald, of Wichita Falls, is a lawyer and gentleman, and his denial of the allegations made before the 'Legislative Inquisition'' at Austin by his former law partner H. F. Weldon, is characteristic, direct and emphatic. Mr. Mc-Donald's denial is comprehensive and leaves not the slightes ground for the assertions made by his former partner, who while accusing McDonald of perfidy was occupying McDonald's Mussolini, the Italian dictator has been shot at again. This office and using his library. McDonald says he hopes he will is the sixth time bullets have been fired at him since he bemove out. Do you blame him?

Two years ago preachers who are supposed to be models and exemplars of honorable conduct, prominent men and women, known as devout church members, business men and | That saved an immense lot of worry and court proceedings. bankers, after voting in two democratic primaries, marking a ticket at the top of which was a pledge that they would support "the nominee of this primary," forgot their honor, their party loyalty and voted for the election of a republican as gov- situation and does not know what he is talking about. Meanernor of Texas. This year Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, who while cotton keeps down in price and Christmas is only a was the target of these bolting voters, cast a clean and straight short way around the corner and money is getting scarcer body at Austin have had their statements flatly and una mere "scrap of paper."

If a chain store or any other kind of store can not make money except by doing injustice to its employes, the quicker t closes its doors and quits business the sooner it will confer benefit on society. The rebuke given by the man who sent the \$2,500 was gentle, but was at the same time keen, timely and full of truth.

# ROTATION GOOD AS FERTILIZER

That crop rotation is as effective in increasing soil fertility as the use of manure or commercial fertilizers has been demonstrated by numerous experiments carried on in this Cold weather and rain checked cotton picking and caused country and England, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, crop rotation as ordinarily practiced does not entail any additional cost. The extra yield false charges as made before the investigating committee now

Corn at the Missouri agricultural experiment station yielded 22.4 bushels per acre from cultivation alone. When the Frank Norris saye he cannot get a fair trial in Fort Worth crop was manured the yield was increased by 14.7 bushels, or to 37.1 bushels per acre; when it was grown in rotation with other crops the production was 15.1 bushels greater, or 37.5 bushels per acre. When both manuring and rotation were practiced, the acre yield was increased by 25.3 or to a total of 47.7 bushels per acre.

Aimee McPherson either has been the victim of a gigantic

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There are 1,348,839 children of scholastic age in Texas and they will have \$14.00 per capita for their education.

Will Rogers says President Coolidge has a sense of humor of the "dry" variety.

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Thursday, November 25, has been proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day and the turkey market is showing signs of grow ing activity all over the country. A farmer with a good flock of turkeys can laugh at the low price of cotton.

came ruler of all Italy but he smiles and says he is not going to be killed "until his work is finished." The latest assail ant who made a target of Mussolini was killed by the crowd which was attracted by the shot he fired at the dictator.

Aaron Sapiro blames the bankers for not helping the cotchildren will have a lean Christmas.

present legislative investigating committee is doing now in our state capital city.

Numerous witnesses who have testified before that august body, the investigating committee, seem to want to "get on the popular side" of the fence and get into glass houses, and by so doing, throw a lot of stones at our present state executive and her husband, and all who have, and are now defend-

ing the present state administration. This may sound like plain language and a straight charge at some of our displeased politicians over Texas, but it is as near the facts in the case as can be seen and expressed at this time. It is certainly very strange how some of the big daily newspapers have run box-car headlines in telling how so and so had certain "deals and talks" with Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson and Ferguson's friends over road bond and road contracts and other state matters, and when the witnesses' charges are flatly refuted and branded as "Damnable lies" by Mr. Ferguson, the said big daily newspapers would play hideand-seek with the public to keep them from really knowing the real true facts of the whole situation by either not publishing both sides of the situation, or refusing to publish at all statements of Mr. Ferguson and his friends refuting the

As an outsider and coming in contact with many people from various walks of life, the writer is viewing the situation from a standpoint of fairness and justice to all concerned please allow us to state that numerous people who voted against our present governor have expressed disgust and much displeasure at the present methods being used by some of our state politicians to "hammer-down" the Ferguson administration by such unfair and unmanly dishonorable methods as are being practiced.

The Ferguson administration is today stronger in the favor of the people of Texas than at any time in the past. Now if you don't think so just get out over the state,, and ask the average voter his present opinion of the situation. Every honest Christian man and woman in Texas today is

high in praise of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's attitude and Godgiven consideration towards the unfortunate convicts, most f whom were sent to prison because they could not hire law vers to plead their side of the persecution, being poor and un fortunate in this worlds goods. All the self righteous hypo crites and infallible pharisees naturally oppose Mrs. Ferguson's administration. Such a bunch would oppose Jesus of Nazareth if he was passing by this way. "God bless the Ferguson administration and may the noble

spirit of righteousness and charity continue in the heart and soul of all Texas governors

JOSEPH MENDELL, "The Man of the Grip."

Houston, Texas, Oct. 30, 1926.

Al Smith is running in New York just like he was afraid Ogden Mills might beat him.

The Forum is the medium through which the plain people of Texas get the truth about politics.

The election is over and amateur farmers now may re-Mussolini, the Italian dictator has been shot at again. This sume advising dirt farmers how to boost cotton to twentyfive cents a pound; next year.

> Help the Forum spread its gospel of truth by sending in one dollar for one whole year's subscription to the best weekly newspaper in all Texas.

> Next Monday the inquisitors will resume sittings at Austin and more socalled witnesses will unload tales that three

Many witnesses who have been before that inquisitorial vote for the demrocratic nominees. But the contrast in this case is wholly in her favor. With her a pledge is a pledge and not for cotton troubles for the farmer's stocking or the farmer's he was telling the truth. Truth is not what that bunch is after.

the felt more at home in an office han anywhere else. She also said she adored fluffy kittens and pink pajamas. So how in the world can one so complex as this keep from succeeding? 

**Democrats Do Honor** to A. R. Eidson, Late **Chairman of Party** 

(From Hamilton Herald-Record) Knowledge of the signal rec ion by the democrats of Texas of the services rendered the party by Hon. R. Eidson as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Commit-tee, will find deepest appreciation in this distinguished citizen's home own and the county of Hamilton. The expression of this appreciation ook the form of a signet ring, select ed by a special committee, appointed the San Antonio meeting, and the presentation of which was ac-companied by the following letters

In a letter Dr. E. B. Blalock, of Marshall, Texas, appointed on the committee, says in part, "My neighoor and friend, Governor Davidson who acted as my proxy at the San Antonio meeting, has just shown me a letter and a signet ring which he committee purchased for you. am much pleased that they did this out the most they could do, and the lost that we could say could not half way express my appreciation, and that of the Demorcracy of Texas yourself and your splendid ser-

Accompanying the ring to Mr. Eidson Governor T. W. Davidson wrote the following: "I am enclosing erewith, the letter signed by the nerewith, the letter signed by the committee appointed at the San An-tonio meeting to select for you a signet ring. The ring is going for-ward by this mail. It is a beauty." The letter of presentation, signed by the committee, T. W. Davidson, Sam A. McCollum, R. P. Field, says: "Pursuant to a resolution passed "Pursuant to a resolution passed by the State Democratic Executive committee at the San Antonio meetng, Sept. 6, 1926, we are presentng you herewith a beautiful creaion specially made for yourself in the form of a signet ring. It car ies with it the hearty good will of every member of said committee and espeaks the desire of each indiviual member thereof that the pleasnt recollections born of our joint abors may live in your memory as ong as Democracy shall thrive and cee government exists; and as long as there be remaining any of the nembership of this committee."

Tunney Gets \$7,000 Per Week for Stage Chatter in N.Y.

New York, Nov. 1 .- For \$7,000 a week Gene Tunney shortly will appear efore the footlights in a short diaogue with a partner not yet selected. He will box a round or two.

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926

**Frank Norris Gets Change** 

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be tried on a murder charge before Judge James R. Hamilton at Austin during the winter term of court. iny ruffles Following an afternoon of conferwhen she ence, in which a number of counties vere mentioned by both sides, Judge ter dance a girl with George Hosey decided to transfer the burn hair, case to Judge Hamilton's court. apely feet. e of a bell, Dayton Moses, counsel for the defense, declared he believed that Ausyou may

tin would afford a fair venue for both State and defense. After a short conference between attorneys for the prosecution, William P. McLean agreed to Austin. The trial will be held in the anti-

quated courthouse of Travis county, built in 1887, and which stands at the end of Congress Avenue. It is literally in the shadow of the State Judge Hamilton has been on the

bench many years. He is more than 60, and has been prominent in the political life of Central Texas. In the Democratic primaries last Summer he was a candidate for Congress against James P. Buchanan, incumbent, and lacked less than 100 votes of obtaining the nomination. He attacked his opponent because

of the latter's alleged friendship for and membership in the Ku Klux J. D. Moore is District Attorney

of Travis county, and formally was head of the prosecution of the case. It is not likely that the case can be called to trial until the January term of court. Jesse F. Martin, newly elected District Attorney of Tarrant county, will represent Tarrant coun-ty. Moore joined with Dan Moody in his highway suits in Travis county. Dayton Moses, counsel for the defense, was born and reared in Burnet county, a few miles northwest of Travis county. He is personally Fund of \$850,000 Ic known throughout the county. For many years he was District Attorney

of his home district, and frequently tried cases in Travis county. Charges that city officials of Fort Worth, members of the K. of C., and Roman Catholics in general have entered a "combination" to prosecute Dr. J. Frank Norris, Baptist pastor, were made when Norris' trial on a

called in Judge Hosey's court here Dr. Norris and his wife listened in-

tently to the reading of the applica-tion, which set forth that Norris' nu merous pulpit battles had made many enemies who were bent an obtaining his conviction in the present trial. During the recess, the defense subpoenaed 31 witnesses to testify on the

application for change of venue. Answering the application for change of venue, the state denied change of venue, the state denied be approved by the court, and these that there existed any combination or sums will be held in escrow pending prejudice against Norris, but "on the disposition of the suit. contrary there are thousands of dis- The companies, whic interested, qualified jurors in Tarrant county who will give the defendant a

The answer says there is but a

negligible number of the 500 venire-men are Roman Catholics, and that

the per centage of Roman Catholics

in Tarrant county is no greater than

Up to Judge J. R. Hamilton Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 2,—J. there are between 5,000 and 6,000 in the common school districts and Frank Norris, pastor of First Baptist church, who shot D. E. Chipps, will ty. there are between 5,000 and 6,000 in the common school districts and 750,564 in the independent school districts having more than 150 scholas-The application states that the leaders in this "combination" are Mayor H. C. Meacham, City Manager O. E.

Carr, L. B. Haughey, manager of Jeacham's department store, George J. Kreyenbull, local secretary of the Knights of Columbus and "others to he petitioners unknown." The petition is signed by .Sterling

P. Clark, former sheriff; Lee Joyce, former deputy; O. A. Harverson, un-dertaker; G. B. Mayer, typewriter alesman, and Norris. The application, which was read to

he court by Mr. Moses, charges that een influential in hiring special prosecutors "for the sum of \$5,000" creased. to prosecute the present case against Norris, and that certain members of scholastic population is so small is narked "they intended to hang him, neaning the defendant." The application refers to the two sermons which Norris preached on the Sunday before Chipps was killed and in which Norris attacked the city administration for buying a tract of land from St. Angelus Academy to be used for opening a street. The application quoted passages of these ermons in which Norris assailed Mayor Meacham and averred that this

o incensed Meacham that the latter formed the alleged "combination" to prosecute Norris. The application for venue change lso alleges that many men on the special venire of 500 called for the

irial are prejudiced against Norris owed for examining this list defense attorneys have found it impossible to weed out those they believe preju diced.

# Impounded by Court in Oil Royalty Suit

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3.-By agreemen of all parties, an order impounding \$850,000, thereby suspending hearing on the plaintiff's application for a re ceiver, was entered Tuesday by Judg charge of murdering Dexter E ceiver, was entered Tuesday by Judg Chipps, Fort Worth lumberman, was George Calhoun of the 53rd distric court here in the suit for accounting prought by Attorney General Day

Moody against the Reagan Count Purchasing Company, Inc., et al. The state alleges that Texas univer ity has not received all the royaltie lue it from oil taken from its lands in Reagan county.

The Big Lake Oil company will de posit \$510,000 and the Group No. Dil corporation \$340,000 in banks to

The companies, which must deposi the money within 30 days, are the only two that have actually produced fair and impartial trial. That if there be a few citizens in this county preju-diced against the defendant, it has Reagan County Purchasing Company.

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ant would break over. IT CANNOT BE DONE BY COMPULSION OF

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selves jumped from the frying pan

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perience.

**Texas School Census** Shows 1,348,839 Are of Scholastic Age

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3.—The final compilation of the scholastic census for the year 1926-27 which was taken n March, 1926, shows 597,775 childre tricts having more than 150 scholas-

tics, S. M. N. Marrs, superintendent of public instruction, announced Mon "The total for the state was 1,348, 339," he said. "The number of child dren in the common school districts as shown by the census of March,

1925, was 610,786 and independent the Sun is as follows: districts 729,267, making a total of 1,340,053. By comparison, this shows gain in the scholastic census over last year of 8,286, or about .3 of 1 per cent. It will be noted that the number of children in independent dishe mayor and the city manager had tricts has increased, while the number in the common school districts has de-

he Knights of Columbus had re- due largely to the care in the preparation of the census rolls this year and the careful checking which was done in the state department of education The number of duplicates found by checking the rolls was 3741, which would have made the increase practiit could. cally 1 per cent. These duplications at the rate of \$14 each represent \$52,375, which would have been er roneously distributed. The entire amount to be distributed this year is \$18,876,736, \$3,500,000 of which was ppropriated from the general revenue by the special session of the Thirty-Ninth legislature."

> Woman and 6 Babies Burned to Death as Car and Auto Crash

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 1.—A mother and six babies are dead of burns uffered in the wreckage of a truch when an automobile collided with n interurban car and another truck arly today. Six persons were injurd, three probably fatally.

Mrs. Rosemary Capozzi, 37, and her our children; William, aged 5; To-ty, aged 4; Georgia, aged 3, and Joph Jr., aged 1.

Grace Allo, aged 3, Bernard Allo, an infant, The critically injured: Mrs. Frances Allo, Joseph Capozzi, ), husband of the dead woman, and

river of one of the trucks. Contractors on Road Work Promptly Paid Says Federal Agent To test this, just suppose one-half ton farmers should devote one-half

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 3 .- The rederal Government is paying its hare on all federal aid projects, and ontractors are receiving their mony, A. R. Losh, chief engineer in the exas Division, Bureau of Public oads, said.

**Cotton Farmer Must Fight** For Living Wages in Price of Crop Says Rufus Hardy

Corsicana, Texas, Nov. 3.-In a to enable the manufacturer to levy communication addressed to the Cor- a tribute on the whole people.

sicana Sun, Judge Rufus Hardy, for sixteen years congressman from this met the competition of the world. district, discusses the cotton situa- He gives a dollar's worth of the

tion and concludes that the grower of cotton must fight for a living wage ital for a dollar's worth of the prowhich is the price of his product. duct of the skill, labor and capital

to hold it, then orderly marketing may become—will become—a reality. Then we can gird our armor deal of cotton planted this year. It grew immense stalks, but little or he is no longer simplify out of the future. But the battle no fruit. The whole talk is, "Grow less and get more for it." If we

and methods to produce the torteer goods and brings the money nome number of bales, and then if con-ditions were normal this might do. But this can only be done if the acre-age could be voluntarily apportioned to every landlord and every tenant just right, and if no landlord and no tenpriced in the open markets of the the loan absolutely safe they, the LAW. It should not be so done if world, and at least corn, wheat and bankers and capitalists, will loan them 60 per cent of the cash mar-

his cost of production. But other

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this they will bolster the price of the staple. They will save for the

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Now then amend the tariff laws ket value of the security. The farmerest could and would do it, if and so that all goods bought in foreign er can not do this. He must have only if, the landlord can find some markets with the proceeds of cot- the full value of his cotton to pay on other use for his surplus land and the tenant some other use for his surplus labor that will be profit-able. This could be found if there able. This could be found if there were a fair market for a large sur-plus crop of feed stuff that can be grown with reasonable success, our soil, who make two blades of talking—get under the burden themgrown with reasonable success, but there is no such market. These are cryptic statements but true. If who breaks two acres of ground with the former cost of one is a above market price. If the men who we could compete with the west-erner in corn and wheat we might escape our cotton problem aand en-ter into the joys and sorrows of the Iowa corn and wheat farmer. We might even add to his sorrows of the sorrow the sorrows of twenty bushels per acre brings of twenty bushels per acre brings of twenty bushels per acre brings the sorrow then a weat crop of twenty bushels per acre brings price on that Saturday, and to hold the sorrow then a corn of fifteen to bushels per acre brings the sorrow then a corn of the price on that Saturday, and to hold the sorrow then a corn of the price on that Saturday and to hold the sorrow then a corn of the price on that Saturday and to hold the sorrows then a corn of the price on that Saturday the price on that Saturday the price on the sorrows the price on the sorrows the price on the p less money than a crop of fifteen the cotton so bought for a year, if necessary, they will take it off the a crop of 12 million bales.

Now, Texas needs real leaders who will volunteer to lead, who will volunteer to invest \$1,000 or \$50,000 in buying cotton and holding. We have many in Texas and in the south who can afford it, but they are not tenant armers or small farmers. Let those able to help-those able to lose a small sum-call a meeting and orreadily consume he ships his sur-plus abroad and brings in the goods do what they propose, that is, loan 60 per cent of cash marget price, and

stroying whatever market the cot-ton states have furnished Western paid by the manufacturing indus-His statement was prompted by the report of the testimony of J. D. Win-der given before the legislative com-

#### PAGE THREE

#### **Greetings for Marie From Business Women Presented at Opera**

outh many millions of dollars and New York City, Nov. 3 .- The busithey will profit individually. A co-operative effort is all that is need-ed, and the South is calling today ess and professional women of American, through their representatives, Lena Madesin Phillips of for the leadership that will make New York City, president of the Nathat co-operative effort possible." The foregoing from the Houston Chronicle of Oct. 13th, is the proional Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, extended greetings to Queen Marie of foundest comment on the cotton Rumania at the benefit performance situation, as to immediate action given October 21 at the Metropolihave seen. If a large per cent of this crop an Opera House for the Mothers' Memorial Fund. s held at least temporarily off the

A book bearing the signatures of thirty of the leading business and professional women of the country was presented to her by Miss Phillips at the second intermission in the presentation of Queen Marie's ballet, The Lily of Life.

In making the brief presentation speech which accompanied the gift Miss Phillips said that the book was a token not only of respect, but of the hearty appreciation of the women of the business and professional world for the Queen's earnest desire for world understanding and fellowship.

She also said that she considered t her first official act as president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs towards bringing about an eventual international federation of business and professional women. A preliminary survey looking toward the formation of such a federation will be an important feature of the program of the national federation this

year, as outlined by Miss Phillips. Business and professional women, epresenting all the clubs of New Tork City, occupied the entire dress eircle at the performance and gave eager attention while their national epresentative presented the book vhich Queen Marie may take back o Roumania as a symbol of the espect of the business women of America and their desire for inter-

national fellowship. At the close of the performance representatives of the group, led by Miss Phillips, were presented to her majesty.

#### is done we can talk and act for the Ennis Women Garbed in Cotton Dresses Put on Style Show

Ennis, Texas, Nov. 3.—A cotton style show, perhaps the first of its kind ever held, was staged here Thursday evening, with 54 women, small sum—call a meeting and or-ganize a cotton buying and holding program at once and all over the south or else stop talking ord let south, or else stop talking and let strict middling grade, was offered the crash do its worst. The real by the Lions club as prize to the truth is that the men of means have one wearing the cotton frock awarded proposed and are proposing to do first place by the judges. The pronothing. The federal government will gram was part of the movement to to what they propose, that is, loan "Keep Cotton King."

A condition of the contest was that, too, at less than 6 per cent in-terest. I would like to see talking stop and action begin, as urged by were well within that limit, the most expensive one costing \$9.93 and the cheapest ninety cents. The total cost of the 54 dresses was only \$233.76. Honor of winning the contest fell to Miss May Logan, with Mrs. H. M. Anderson and Mrs. O. R.

# cotton are so priced.

ruple our sorghum crop if we could then sell it, but we can't. We might then sell it, but we can't. We might

all grow melons—quite a few of us ton, and sell us their goods of all have tried it, to our sorrow. A few kinds, and get on her feet. Her laacres in East Texas and a few bor will have better standards of acres in South Texas glutted the living and become better customers market. As yet no sensible suggesfor America in the things wherein tion has come as to what we will America can compete. It will give do with our surplus land and labor if we cut our cotton crop fifty or even twenty-five per cent. If the practical farmer asks himself, "Is here any other crop I can grow him an open market. When he produces more than this country can my neighbors doing the same) at

profit?" he is bound to answer No, in thelightof reason and exhe gets in exchange free of duty, ust as the manufacturer does when ne brings in his free raw materials or when he brings in tariff taxed of fifty million acres to corn and goods on which he gets a 99 per raise 25 bushels per acre. That cent drawback—or gets a compen-satory duty on finished products for a tariff on raw material, which would make 650,000,000 bushels of corn. At least 300,000,000 bushels more than the cotton states would need for home use. Besides de-It would be interesting to know

His communication as published in of some other country, but if when he reaches our port he is compelled The cotton production is like a great to dig up fifty cents for every dolless and get more for it." If we could prescribe just the right acreage with the very best cultural means and methods to produce the correct number of bales and then if con-

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could legally be held. Denial is made that anyone has employed a special prosecutor in the case except Mayor Meacham and Mrs. D. E. Chipps, divorced wife of the slain man.

state of Texas."

"The state of Texas," continues the answer, "says that the controversy, if any, which exists between H. C Meacham and O. E. Carr (city man-ager) on the one hand, and the de-fendant on the other, was occasioned by the unwarranted attacks made by Norris on said Meacham and Carr as individuals, and grew out of the fact that Meacham as mayor and Carr as city manager, and the city council were endeavoring to force the said defendant to pay taxes to the city and water rent as required by law."

It further states that Norris' appli cation for transfer of the case is d signed to create a prejudice agains religious institutions, "other than th one he claims to be a member of, and to "divert public attention from crime committed by the defendant and to create sympathy for himself.'

Only persons carrying tickets is-sued by Judge George E. Hosey were admitted to the court room.

One hundred and three witnesses have been subpoenaed, 37 for the state and 66 for the defense. Defense counsel has announced Dr. Nor ris will testify in his own defense. Dr Norris preached to his usual larg congregations Sunday. He an nounced that his goal of 500 addition to church membership by November had been exceeded by 100, which

would make his membership about 8,600. He started a drive for the 500 new members on the day after Chipps was killed on July 12. A defense motion for change of venue was filed when court opened and with it a lengthy application set

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been brought on the defendant by his Inc.; Marland Oil, Texas Oil and Land own unwarranted attacks agains company of Texas; Group No. 1 Of corporation, Group No. 2 Oil corpora tion, Humble Oil and Refining com pany and Humble Pipe Line company The state contends there is approxi "The States of Texas," continues the answer, "denied there is any dan-gerous combination against the de-fendant, J. Frank Norris. That the nately \$2,750,000 due the university only combination that exists agains s its proper one-eighth royalty on al the defendant known to the state of il produced prior to filing of the suit Texas is the combined testimony of Under the agreed order, each pro honorable, high-class witnesse ucer, simultaneously with the month are present and ready to testify. That ly payment of royalties, during the this same danger will confront the endency of the suit, shall deposit defendant in any other county in the

um equal to the value of one-eight of the 3 per cent of the volume of oi which 3 per cent is deducted by th urchasing companies for basic sed nent and water, computed at the pric at which the oil is sold by the pro lucer to the Humble Oil and Refining any other county in which the trial ompany and the Reagan Count

Purchasing Company, Inc. Too, each purchaser shall deposi one-eighth of 20 cents per barrel o oil sold and delivered by pipeline.

It was further ordered that the Rea gan County Purchasing Company Inc., Marland Oil company, Humbl il and Refining company, and Hum ole Pipe Line company, by paying cer ain contracted purchase prices for oil shall be fully and finally relieved and equitted of and from all responsibilities whatsoever for and in connection with the sum or sums of money se baid and for the oil, the purchase orice of which sum or sums so paid epresents, to the extent of such pay nent or payments of oil subsequent to he institution of this suit.

"Nothing in this clause shall operate to release the purchasers from ny liability that might accrue aganis hem on account of any failure of th producers to pay to the state the roy. lty accruing upon oil purchased by aid purchasers during the pendency of this suit."

A competent person, selected by the plaintiff and confirmed by the court, will devote his time to checking he production and sale of the oil durng pendency of the suit.

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**Bandits Use Machine** Gun in Big Payroll Job in New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.-A ma chine gun was used by bandits here today when they robbed five em-aloyes of the Mente Bag company of \$12,000, the company's payroll for he week, and escaped after shooting

nittee relative to highway contracts. Winder testified that the highway ent of his estimates on work he is performing on a federal aid project in ounitive act, he said. Losh statement follows:

"The federal department is advised there is no case where a road contracor in Texas on a federal aid project not receiving the money due him. There have been a number of cases where the contractor has been delayed n receiving his payment due to the fact that vouchers for the particular project have not been pand by the ederal government. The payment of these vouchers requires from 10 days to three weeks, depending upon the mount of work in the office when he voucher is received. "The records of the federal depart-

ient . how that Winder Brothers of ustin are contractors for federal aid project 465-A in Austin county. The contract was entered into Nov. 16, 925, between the State Highway mmission of Texas and Winder Brothers. It provides for the grading nd drainage on approximately 17 niles of road work to be completed in 20 working days.

The federal government has made hree payments to the state highway ommission of Texas on this w mounting to a total of \$21,684.10. This includes the September estimate On the basis of the work actually erformed by the contractor this is ample to take care of the federal government's obligation on this pro-

"The federal government is vitally concerned in the prompt payment to contractors on federal aid projects as realizes that unless this is done contractors can not continue to do work economically and delayed paynents will be reflected in increased rices on future work. At present nere are no complaints with the Ft. Worth office from contractors with eference to delayed payments on ederal aid projects in Texas."

#### Fort Worth Police Puzzled by Death of Automobile Dealer

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 2.-Officers day were trying to learn what or ho caused the death of T. K. "Red" ing, automobile salesman who died hortly before daybreak with outward vidences of only minor injuries. King was deserted at a gasoline fillig station by a man yet unidentified, ho drove up in King's own touring

od surplus of the Western corn little, while the farming industry for export. The occasional man can pays a tariff in enhanced price, on profit by diversifying, but is it not all his consumption except what he ommission was holding back 20 per plain that if all the cotton farmers di- produces himself. The farmer don't versify we don't help matters for our-selves, but make it harder for other sections of our country? Please un-derstand that the cotton grower is ustin county. He regarded this as a sections of our country? Please un-

under no obligations to furnish a market for the Western corn man, or corn freight for railroads. He can and ought to raise on the farm everything he can for home consumption. After the bump of this year I am sure ne will do this. But when it comes o growing for the market, each section ought to grow the crop it is best suited to grow. That also sounds cryptic, but it is true. No, diversification is not the remedy for the farmers' troubles except in minor ways mentioned. Restriction of acreage, either for corn or cotton grown is not

the remedy. The remedy is to find ways and means of getting our products to the returned soldiers of conquering and there go into camp," said Crockthe open markets of the world with- armies whom a grateful governout being penalized by a ruinous ment had rewarded by grants of tariff tax when we exchange them fine land. But the farmers of Italy for the products of other lands, and bring the goods we receive in ex-change to our own country. This

ve fight for it. The farmers of the west and south re more numerous than the manuacturers of the east, and yet the ormer have been mack here for the set for the set and set the set for the set of the se rmer have been pack-horses for farm was mortgaged. His interest the latter for a hundred years, and carried them on their shoulders to wealth and phenomenal prosperity. We are now seeing the farmer sink and taxes were high. His prices were low, In a short time, his mortgage was foreclosed and the wealthy money lender of Rome be-come the manufacturer rise. We are and the manufacturer rise. We are seeing the farmer in a broad sense migrated to the city and swelled sing up his capital, the richness and the ranks of the Rabble and the hrough our tariff laws, pay a ter-ible tribute to the manufacturer. The latter is numerically weak but

nd persistence.

us, or government aid such as was ontemplated by the Haugen bill. Not law to provide marketing facilities

and soil defects, etc.; government experts might aid in increasing pro-

Austin, Tex., Nov. 3 .--- "Blackbirdernment laws have placed him. press.

The farmer's crop price is his wage. He must fight for a living wage. He has a right to the same ut of the activity of the Labor Deliving standard that American lapartment, which is seeking to end bor in other employ demands; he must fight for it. The farm owner the practice, Crocker said. "There are a number of men who has the same right to a reasonable own large trucks in Texas who await return on his capital invested that other owners of capital have. He must fight for it.

ters and offer the pickers a bonus The fight must be keen, resource- and free transportation to go with ful, persistent till it is won. The them to some fictitious cotton plan-farmer here must not follow in the coststeps of the farmer of ancient evading the private employment agen Rome. At one time he was proscy law. The cotton pickers, having accepted the terms, are taken to

"The would-be employer leaves them under guard and finds farmers who need cotton pickers. He enters into negotiations for the sale of cotis by far the most important thing we can do. It is the goal we ought to strive for. We can reach it if we fight for it. on pickers at so much a head, ofter \$5, depending, of course, on how bad ly the farmer needs them. Often the labor bootlegger comes back and get the same bunch of pickers before the wealth to Rome. They also brought cotton picking is completed, and, by slaves. Rome fixed taxes and prices offering further bonuses, takes then to some other place and sells then again, getting another \$5 for each. "In five days the forces of the Labor Department have captured nine of these labor bootleggers. One was fined \$46.50 Tuesday and five others tre under heavy bond awaiting trial before various county courts. If we can get the Judges to fine them the maximum, with the maximum sentence, I believe that with the co-operation of the Sheriffs in the varous counties we can break up the nefarious practice of bleeding our farmers."

he has made alliances with other in-rerests and by combinations and organizations has dominated and made tations of the wealthy while pover tour laws for his benefit, till he has ty, filth, vice, misery and crim come all but invincible. I do not marked the crowded quarters of the believe he is invincible if the farmer will fight him with equal shrewdness end. I wonder only if we, too, may not lose our freedom and our pos-The permanent, effective remedy is sessions-and on a larger scale il-

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills

when she jumped or fell from a window of the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Commodore, where she had been staying since Sunday. a law to provide marketing facilities a prey —this we must do ourselves. The Where wealth accumulates and men

decay."

"In most cases cotton that is proand with it a lengthy application start for which is a lengthy application start for the very for th duced is already mortgaged for all

Schemes of Agents

RUFUS HARDY.

stop and action begin, as urged by M. H. Thomas at Memphis.

Victims of Crooked

**Cotton Pickers Are** 

Much interest was manifested in the occasion and nearly 2,000 people witnessed the show which was held in the auditorium of the junior school. "Since the first announce-ment of the show," B. A. Stuffle-beme who presided stated, "letters from all over the country, particu-

arly from the south had been reeived asking for information concerning it. It was evident," he said. 'that the idea back of it to induce the use of more cotton for wearing apparel was attracting much no-

A musical entertainment was enjoyed prior to the show, and a committee composed of Mrs. W. D. Farris, Mrs. J. Baldridge and Mrs. Cerf, served tea on the stage for he contestants.

Women of Ellis County are signing pledges to carry out their pro-gram of "Wear More Cotton," read-ing as follows: "We, the undersigned, do pledge ourselves for five years wear and to use our influence to get others to wear cotton apparel and to use all cotton goods, including otton hose, cotton half hose, cotton underwear, cotton household articles, cotton dresses, wherever and whenever practicable.

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Woman Is Killed

in Fall From High

Fight on Prohibition **Planned as Pros Try** to Make France Dry

Paris, Oct. 30 .- "Pussyfoot" Johnson brought the anti-liquor and wine fight to France, and, following his lead, French wine lovers have decided to start a campaign against prohibition in foreign lands.

The "friends of wines of France," an organization just formed by a number of noted writers and physicians, has decided to begin an active world battle to popularize the fruits of the vine and combat prohibition laws. Militant methods which it is said will be adopted abroad will have been disclosed. Heading the new society is Victor Beret, who was minster of agriculture in the Clemenceau abinet. Other former cabinet members who will take an active part in its work include Jean Durand, for-Hotel in New York mer minister of agriculture, Camille Chautenmps, who held the post of New York, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Eliza-beth Clark Rogers, 52, of Brookline, Mass., was instantly killed today minister of the interior, and Ferdinand David, once minister of public instruction.

Gourmets welcome the advent of the "friends of the wines of France" for included in the propaganda work in France itself will be numerous Mrs. Rogers' husband, a physician, died of pneumonia about two weeks banquets, at which the finest of wines will be served gratis. Prominent Americans will be invited and asked

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legislation. Not a government bon- lustrate the truth of the lines-

covernment might well aid in scien-ific research to fight insect pests,

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#### THE FERGUSON FORUM

#### THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1926

Wife's Kiss Carries

Drug to Dope Addict

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Lake county au-

norities at Waukegan held for the

ederal government Marie Walters of

Who Is Held in Jail

**Defeats Her Rival** 

Constantinople, Nov. 1.-A one-

ime Kansas farm girl, now a Turkish

rincess, today received belated sat-

sfaction from a Turkish court for

insults heaped upon her by an Egyptian princess.

cused of taking a long moonlight boat ride on the waters of the Bosphorus

with the husband of the Egyptian

A charge of assault was dismissed,

ut a fine of ten pounds was upheld. The American-born woman is Prin-

ess Saida Chakir, divorced wife of

John D. Spreckels Jr., of San Fran-cisco. Her husband is Prince Saida

hakir. The other woman is Princess

Chivekiar, formerly wife of King

uad of Egypt and later the spouse

of Selim Bey, whom she sued for di-vorce for his alleged indiscrtion in

aking the boat ride with the Kan-

The case has been before the courts

or two years. In upholding the fine

oday a court at Stambul threw out

he assault charge because, although

Princess Chakir asserted that the

Egyptian woman had rained blows

pon her, witnesses declared there

vere no traces of blows on her face

s princess

or body.

The Turkish princess had been ac-

#### **Denton Wheat Is New** Grain That May Gain **Popularity in Texas**

College Station, Tex., March 3 .-Denton wheat is a new find of the Texas experiment station which bids fair to become very popular, particularly in the north Texas soft wheat belt. The new variety has averaged : bushels per acre more than other strains and varieties of winter wheat tested at the Denton station since 1923, and it has shown an average test weight of slightly more than 60 pounds per bushel. It has medium large soft red grain. The heads are long, compact and bearded, and show no tendency to shatter when full ripe The chaff is brown. The straw is strong and stands up well during we periods on heavy lands. The plant is dark green in color with flat winte growing habit and is drouth resistant

It is one or two days later in maturing than the average Mediterranea: types Denton wheat is a selection from the Mediterranean wheat found in general use on North Texas wheat farms, but which was found, in fact, to be a mixture of many strains. The type was purelined through the head-torow recess beginning with some 60 heads selected at random in a field of supposedly pure Mediterranean wheat After six years of systematic testing of the most promising of the offspring of these selections, one strain was found to possess more desirable qualities than the others and it was accordingly increased and distributed to th farmers through the usual station channels. It is sufficiently distinct from the general field-run Mediterranean to require a variety name and has been officially named "Denton" wheat. Special precaution has been taken by the growers under the guidance of the Denton County Purebred Grain association to keep the variety pure. Reports to the station indicate that all of the pedigreed seed of this variety has been sold for plant. ing this season and that the acreage in Denton wheat will be considerable throughout north Texas from Texssued. arkana to the Panhandle and from Hill county to central Oklahoma. The growers are expected to preserve the purity of their seed supplies and grow. ers in the soft wheat section should, within another season, have access to seed of this superior variety for their general plantings.



he Ku Klux Klan in both state and Bossert asserted that there was no national political affairs covered a one present when Dr. Evans asked that work on these two extensions wide range, the Senate Campaign him if he was ready to resign. W will start immediately. unds Committee was told here to- Lee Smith, who succeeded Bossert lay by half a dozen members and as Grand Dragon, and Joseph Hufformer members of the order. High points in the testimony at what Senator Reed (D. Mo.) anvigorous questioning by Senator Reed unced, were the closing sessions of the pre-election investigation into his meeting with Dr. Evans. ampaigns in Eastern States, in-

That high officials of the Klan nterested themselves in the election polis, formerly editor of the Fiery ontests from Minnesota and Iowa. Cross, a Klan publication. Elrod said avolving the Senate seats of Sen-or Thomas D. Schall, Republican, sota to see whether there was ground nd former Senator Smith W. Brook- for a contest in the election of Senrepublican. ator Schall over Magnus Johnson

That William F. Zumbrunn, gen-eral counsel for the Klan, had active Farmer-Labor, in 1924. William F. Zumbrunn was deirection of the campaign of Senator scribed by George V. Meyers of Ma-Tames E. Watson (R., Ind.) for rion, Ind., a former Klansman, as the legislative agent of the order enomination in the primaries last at Washington, giving particular at-

That Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imtention to immigration restriction "and the seating of United States perial Wizard of the Klan, was leeply interested in Watson's cam-Senators" whose seats were conpaign and made a number of visits tested. Indiana for political conferences

Senator Reed demanded from vith Klan leaders. That \$400 of Indiana Klan money Meyers an explanation of the statement about the seating of Senators, vas used to defray the expenses of and Meyers said Klan delegates to indiana Klan officials to Washing- the Indiana republican convention ton last December to discuss the appointment of Charles Orbison as for the vice presidency because of corporation counsel of Indianapolis. That William F. Zumbrunn is the legislative agent of the hooded order "They told us Jim Watson had

at Washington, looking after such been active in seating Senator Maymatters as immigration restriction legislation and the seating of Sen-are under obligations to Jim Watson because he went down the line for That Senator Watson in 1924 car- the Klan.'

ried a card of membership in the Imperial Klan, the national organi-man?" Senator Reed asked. ried a card of membership in the ation with headquarters at Atlanta "That was the general understand. and that this card directed all ing," Meyers replied.

Klans to admit to their secret meet-Indianapolis. Oct. 28.-A stateings persons to whom they were ment by William M. Rogers, Indiana-Previous testimony before the compolis Klansman, before the Senator nittee that Senator Watson attended ial Campaign Funds Committee in conference of Klan officers at St. Louis to the effect that Senator Washington last January, at which the resignation of Walter F. Bossert membership card in 1924 was brand-as Grand Dragon was demanded and ed as an "infamous lie," by Watson.

Huge Mortgage for **Bus Line Operation** 

outhern Pacific, announced here that he extension work from Edinburg (By Associated Press to the New received, was denied by both Bos-York World) St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Activities of ion. Ind., a former Klansman. Ind. Houston. The contractors announce

> The grading work on the Falfurrias Edinburg extension, also handled by ington, of Indianapolis, a Great Cy-clops, were in Washington at the company, is fast nearing completion. Four hundred teams ar time, Bossert said, but insisted under on this extension now. By the end o this week more than 40 miles wil that neither of them was present at have been graded. The rail laying gang is crowding the teamwork and Testimony regarding the Minnesota ballast crew is on the heels of track and Iowa Senatorial contests was given by Milton Elrod of Indianawork to Edinburg will be completed by Dec. 1

President W. R. Scott, H. M. Lull and Supt. G. J. Goodloe were here in specting the construction work.

#### Democratic Nominee For Texas House Is Accused of Assault

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 3 .- R. R. (Railroad) Smith, Jourdanton attorney and Democratic nominee for Legislature from Atascosa County who was arrested Saturday on a charge of assault to murder in connection with an alleged attack on P. Mann, San Antonio business man, represented the contestant in a recent will contest proceedings in which Mann was interested here. Mann was at the Bexar County ourthouse Oct. 20 in connectio with the trial of these proceedings and was in the washroom on the econd floor of the courthouse when, according to his statement e was attacked from behind and

ished out of the window. He is covering from injuries received the two-story plunge. Although Mann is partly blind nd said he did not see his alleged the Bexar County grand jury indicted him. He gave \$2,500 ap-pearance bond at Jourdanton.

#### Marble in 40 Colors Product of Quarries of Brewster County

Alpine, Tex., Nov. 3 .- John Young

neeting of the stockholders of the

\$50 REWARD

#### What is a banker, a lawyer, a docor, a politician or indeed anybody ship. without food? Answer: A dead man in a very short time. Who is the steward provided by ganization is the main essential to Divine Providence to produce the ood necessary to sustain life? Au- to it cannot fail to put the farmer in

The farmer.

wer: The producer. Should the producer of the sus-tenance of life allow himself to be

numbled and degraded by those who are dependent upon him for life? Should he have to look to Uncle Sam or anybody else for charity? When ncle Sam and all politicians are be-

holden to the farmer for his "dally bread?" Answer: No, a thousand times no. Then what is to be done.

The farmer knows from thousands of years of experience what the av- once, all over the United States (not rage cost of producing our "daily one corner only), do your duty to pread" is. He is "king" but has yourselves and your family and manbeen a very unjust king to himself kind generally and earn the little giv-and family. He has been too indul- en the steward of the five talents. gent to his subjects, and allowed | rings of all kinds to take the re- servant; thou hast been faithful over wards of his labor from him; to a few things; enter thou into the joy keep his nose to the grindstone and of the Lord." to carry the debts that justly belonged to them. The king has allowed his subjects to run him as they wished and pay him 60 per cent only for their "daily bread," and in many cases not that much, enabling them to become millionaires out of what

justly belonged to him. He has neglected to co-operate with his breth ren and partners who are now ready Assailant, Smith was questioned to co-operate with him, and a Moses bout the case at the time, but no is somewhere who will deliver him tharge was then filed. Saturday out of the "land of bondage." Now out of the "land of bondage."

let us find that Moses. In unity there is strength. Lack tickets in the general election to be of co-operation is the cause of the held Tuesday by absentee voting. miserable condition of so many far- The votes were sent to their home mers today and the time is ripe for a at Temple. complete union to cover our whole country—so let us get at it at once. guson said that the voting of the Don't delay. Co-operation means Moses and Moses means co-opera-tion. All the farmers need is a many democrats who supported Dar Washington, a Roosevelt, a Napoleon, Moody for governor in the demo Cromwell, a Lloyd George to guide cratic primary did two years ago them; and right today a farmers organization can find many such lead-ers if a complete co-operation is efected

#### How to find a Moses:

First, form a local body; second, many of those who bolted the ticket orm a county board; third, form a at the general election in 1924 and state board; forth form a United voted for the republican candidate States board or governing board. The governing board is to be au-He denied as "another political

hicago, street address unknown, on charge that she slipped a tube con-Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.—Acclaiming | other's and grafting of speculators the farmer king and suggesting a man's vote would be as good as an-plan for organization by which he and middlemen would be eliminated, her husband, Clarence, by kissing can assert his royal prerogatives E. and the farmer get his honest dues. him while visiting him in jail. Wal-A. Tranah, of Chelsea, Okla., writes ters is serving a sentence of ninety Confidence in each other would A. Tranan, of Chelsea, child of this a letter to the Times-Herald of this city as follows: crookedness or disobedience on the days for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

in Parable Told in Bible

St. Matthew 25:5-15: "And unto one He gave five talents, to another two and to another one; to every man according to his several ability." Kansas Farmer Girl Now Turk Princess jority always retaining the ruler-

Co-operation and absolute confi-

dence in each other and in your orsuccess; which without activity added command of the present situation of Who is the producer? Answer: affairs. He would be absolutely king, as he should and can control the means of life; making the money lender come to him instead of cring-

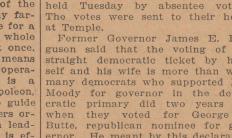
tions. Now, referring to our text-the farmer being "king" and holding the keys of life-he is the man meant who was given the five talents, and who is held responsible for the proper use of them. So get together at "Well done thou good and faithful

E. A. TRANAH,

#### Chelsea, Oklahoma.

Straight Ticket Is Cast by Fergusons in Tuesday Voting

Austin, Tex., Nov. 1.-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and her hus-Now band announced today that they have voted straight democratic



that he and his wife were mor loyal to the democratic party than

Prior to coming to the Stambul ourt the case was before the court f appeals of Eski-Shehr. This court st week sent it to Stambul for re-

Keep bread in a ventilated box, prackers in tight tins.



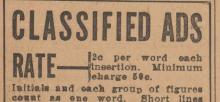
haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

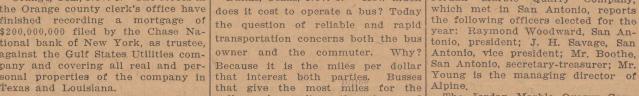


correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



tors.





The company operates the electric power and water plant purchased from H. J. Luther Stark and associates some time ago. To the plant purchased there has been added much equipment, as well as lands in the city and in the county

r., who has just returned from a Dallas, Texas, Nov. 3.—"How much Jordan Marble Quarry Company, which met in San Antonio, reports the following officers elected for the

Cost Is Low Report

of Auto Man Shows

seven words-Capitals double.

WILL SELL or trade 57 acre farm on paved road adjoining good town; fine buildings, complete equip ment, fertile loamy soil, will take Texas farm valued \$14,000. Frank Nemec, Hubbard, Oregon. 10-28-2

#### FARM FOR SALE 200 ACRE-FARM in Bosque county

65 in cultivation, plenty of wood and water, title perfect and clear. Close to good school. Will give good terms, low rate of interest. This is a snap. If you ever expect to own a home, better investigate. Price \$20.00 per acre. H. B. White, Meridian, Texas. 9-30-8

BABY CHICKS - Hatching every week in the year. I am the only street, to his appeal to POULTRYMAN in the SOUTH that Walter Tesmer, for aid. ever went to ENGLAND for POUL-TRY. In 1923, I returned with the LARGEST SHIPMENT of ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS ever brought to AMERICA. I also have the AMERI-CAN UTILITY and SHOW LEG-HORNS. Have COCKERELS to mate to your flock that will improve the LAYING QUALITY of your STRAIN. These COCKERELS are from eggs

produced by my own hens and raised The sisters, (hens and pullets) t othese COCKERELS are my laying steck. Write for catalogue and prices. The ORIGINAL the OLDEST JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH IN TEXAS. Wolfe City, Texas.

FOR LEASE-Approximately 3.000 acres pasture land. River front. well, windmill and gas engine. Two miles from Oakville, Live Oak county Apply 302 Lavaca street. San Antonio 6-10-1

THINK ABOUT IT, Yam potatoes, juicy and fine, \$3 per 100 pounds, soft shell pecans \$12.50 per 100 pounds. T. I. Fitzgerald, DeLeon, Texas. 11-4-2

FLETCHER'S FARMING is a \$1.00 a year monthly farm, livestock and home journal, but to introduce it into more homes all the numbers containing the continued story, "The Water Bearer" a thrilling story of a western ranch girl, will be sent to any address for 25c cash with the order direct to Fletcher's Farming, Honde, Texas. Send your trial order today. If you prefer, send \$2.00 and get both fficials said. this paper and Farming one year at the price of the Forum alone. Send your \$2.00 today. Sample free on request.

11-4-10

sively overcome, without drugs. ing of the open season in duck and leader, Mrs. Elinor Mills, the wed-Send address. Dr. J. Stokes, Mo-bird shooting. 11-4-4 hawk, Florida.

QUIT TOBACCO easily, inexpensively<br/>without drugs. Send address W.F. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.11-4-4ing egg-plant is to cut it in half<br/>lengthwise and bake it with bacon<br/>laid in strips over the top.In bind for the statement made to reporters,<br/>were several hitherto unreported<br/>scratches on the minister's body.

city and in the county This is the greatest amount repreented by any instrument ever recorded here.

#### Work Your Way Back Says Dad's Message to His Runaway Son

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Work your Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3.—Work your own way back; nobody told you to go —Dad. only 57,059½ gallons of gasoline were used. New tires, an expen-sive item in the operation of bus

This telegram was the answer reeived by Walter Tesmer, 19 years ld, who ran away from his home for Marion Fleischman, 5830 S. Well

street, to his appeal to his father Walter arrived here Friday with 75

cents. He was held by the police and spent 60 cents for a telegram

Walter read his father's telegram toically saying:

"That's just like dad, I expected that, but if I ever get back now I'll stay there.' Reporters took Walter to the Un-

ion Pacific commissary department where tentative arrangements were ompleted to give Walter a job which will take him back to Chicago.

9-8t Six Game Wardens Added to Staff of State Commission

Austin, Texas, Nov. 3.-Six new

deputy game wardens have been appointed by the State Game, Fish mortgage." unique ceremony, an old-fashioned halloween party was held. The bride said she and Mr. Whitmore had deand Oyster Commission and will have charge of game law enforcement in widely separated sections of cided on a marriage by contract, as the state. Those appointed are: J. P. Flynt, Ballinger; S. E. Gibneither of them had any definite religious belief. She is the daughter of on, Bend; J. A. Trammel, Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Crocrofe of Oak-R. Y. Patterson, Cordell; K. L. Atte-bury, Sherman; J. F. Hancock, Tenland, Calif.

With the appointment of the new Missing Ring Found deputies, literature and instructions in Grave of Pastor as to procedure were sent to each All deputy game wardens in the Slain 4 Years Ago state are paid salaries, thus elim nating the evils of the fee system

New York, Oct. 30.-An autopsy Names of 112 violators of the state game laws, recently convicted performed upon the body of the Rev. in addition to \$50 names sent out Edward Wheeler Hall, slain New Oct. 1, are in the hands of game Brunswick pastor, today brought to PAY for a South Plains farm with wardens. Persons whose names ap- light a wedding ring that had been rents under my new crop pay-ment plan. Only \$2.50 to \$5 per acre cash down required. Write John W. Blalock, Littlefield, Texas. Officials of the game department Dr. Hall's finger. The investigation HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpen-game law violators with the com-the body of the pastor and his choir

Besides the ring, the only evidence One of the easiest ways of prepar- Dr. Schultze found, according to a

ered a distance of 417,214 miles been shipped out, and development at a cost that was less than 8 cents per mile, and that cost included labor, parts, gasoline, oil, tire repairs, and grease. This perform-ance of "the most miles for the dol- high grade marble in more than 40 lar" is the feat of ten Reo model shades and colors. With the contin ual establishment of new quarries, W pay-enter busses. Figures gathered show that the enough marble has already been cost in every instance is exceeding-ly low. For the total of 417,214 going, when the road to the nearest miles covered by the ten busses, shipping point has been completed.

tines, was exceedingly low. The cost, based upon retail prices, was: Gasoline \$11,772.02, oil \$1,-184.27, new tires \$4,062.35, tire re-pair \$168.65, grease \$196.40. Magazine Writer and Editor Use Contract System in Marriago in Chicago last week, because his parents objected to his attachment pair \$168.65, grease \$196.40.

System in Marriage

New York, Nov. 3.-One of the few narriages by contract since this form of marriage was made a statute of New York state in 1909 took place when Miss Theda Cocroft, a magazine writer, became the bride of Eugene Whitmore, editor of the "Sales Management" magazine of Chicago.

The contract was drawn up by Milton Ives Livy, lawyer, and signed by Justice Louis D. Gibbs of the Supreme court. No marriage license was required, no wedding ring and no prom ise to "love, honor, and obey." After Mrs. Livy had filed the papers at the county clerk's office and paid a fee of \$3 the contract was signed and

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