AGIN HIGH TAXES

VOL. X

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NO. 3

Club Women of Texas Vote Down Proposal to Discard Silks for Cotton Apparel

of discarding silks and satins and donning cotton garments as an aid to cotton growers. They refused November 12 to bind themselves to wear cotton dresses to aid the cotton price situa tion. The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in the final session of its twenty-ninth annual convention here, voted down a proposal to buy cotton wearing apparel wherever possible.

The discussion on the proposition indicated that the women did not wish to discard silks for cotton and that they believed no one would comply with the resolution if adopted.

Mrs. C. W. Webb, city attorney of Elgin, led the fight against the resolution. She declared the cotton situation was an economic question, one of supply and demand, having little to do with what kind of clothes women might wear.

"I venture to say there is not a woman in this hall who has on a top dress of cotton," she said. "It would be foolish to pass this resolution and bind ourselves to wear cotton clothes when we know others won't do it,"

A delegate at the back of the hall interpolated the remark that "if cotton dresses were a little longer cotton would be

Mrs. Velney Taylor of Brownsville, chairman of the resolutions committee, was opposed to the measure.

"You know in your hearts you are not going to keep this rule if you do pass it," she said. "You know you're not going

to wear cotton dresses." The tide of opposition was growing apace when Mrs. F. M. Thwing of Waco, one of the signers of the resolution, attempted to save it by telling the delegates "Southern women

can do anything. "Don't you suppose that if the General Federation of Women's Clubs had this resolution before it and believed it would be a good thing, it would pass it?" she asked. "If Southern women don't stand by the South, how can you expect women of the nation to stand by the South? Southern women can do anything, and they can wear cotton clothing if they want to If they did wear cotton, then women's clothing quickly would

become a matter of supply and demand, and the demand for cotton would go up by leaps and bounds."

The speakers against cotton clothing were applauded. Some of the women believed they would have to discard their present dresses and buy cotton goods if they voted for the resolution so when the vote was put there was not a single resolution, so when the vote was put, there was not a single

voice raised in favor of the proposal. The two important paragraphs of the resolution follow: "Resolved, That the State Federation of Women's Clubs do pledge ourselves to endeavor to help the cotton Texas by promising, wherever possible, to buy cotton wearing

apparel, and be it further "Resolved, That we do carry this idea into every district and assist the farmers, merchants, manufacturers and everyone interested in the conservation of this commodity, and thus serve the South as she attempts to tide over the present

lamentable situation. In addition to Mrs. Thwing, the resolution was signed by Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Charles Witt, both of Waco.

Cancer Germ Isolated and Dread Disease Is Brought Under Control by Science

sification of cancer as a specific infectious disease due to a germ which has been successfully isolated and the production of a complettive of the servation and given the necessary attention. production of a combatting antitoxin In New York the clinical work has results in clinical use in the United geon, who conducts a clinic. In no States and Canada became known through the Canada Lancet, the announcement being made by Dr. T. J. Glover of New York and Toronto, Canada, and his associates.

This cancer germ is defined as many cases showing no signs of can"Glover's micro-organism," and the antitoxin as "Glover's antitoxin," by scientist in this particular field.

The antitoxin is made from the to cancer patients by injection.

Official reports from cancer clinics, cancer susceptibility." which have been established in many has therapeutic value, and that in this city about five years ago. many cases of cancer previously con-

gard to treatment, which are supportearly cases, when the disease is local, in part: will yield to the antitoxin in a large or spreading effects of the disease will ganism and the organism of other redistressing symptoms are often alle-viated by the use of the antitoxin. clinical work by such men as Donnel-ly, Warmuth, Kurtz, Amey, Glancy,

New York, Nov. 17.—Definite clas- | that best results are obtained with

which is reported to be giving direct been done by Dr. J. Willis Amey, sur-The announcement follows more than 10 years' intensive research into the etiology of cancer and experiments involving the use of human beings and animals.

Hope for complete immunization of eminent medical men who have been humanity from the disease is seen in associated with the young Canadian Doctor Glover's statement that "the future treatment may consist of problood of horses, and is administered phylactic inoculations of a standardized toxin for all those who show

Doctor Glover, formerly serologist places in the United States and Can- and clinical pathologist to St. Miada to test fairly the efficacy of the chael's hospital, Toronto, began his treatment, indicate that the antitoxin experiments in Canada and came to

The Canada Lancet and Practisidered hopeless by physicians, all ap- tioner, recognized by the medical proparent symptoms of the disease have fession as one of the most conservadisappeared under the new treatment. tive and reputable scientific journals, Doctor Glover's conclusions in re- devotes its entire November issue to - the Glover cancer doctrine and treated in writnig by clinicians, are that ment. This journal says editorially,

"Glover's description of the cancer percentage of cases; in the more ad- organism is extremely interesting, as vanced cases, when the main growth is also the correlation he seems to is surgically removed, the metastates have established between this orusually disappear with the antitoxin search workers, such as Young, Nutreatment; in cases where the disease zum, Rath, Gye and Barnard. The is widely disseminated, little is to be expected from any form of treatment. laboratory work by Loudon, Mcalthough it is found that many of the Cormack, Howard and Scott, and the etc. This, according to clinical reports, is Kerr and White, has apparently estabespecially shown by the relief of pain, lished the work of Glover on a sound

Despite the jarring note caused by a mysterious bomb attack which

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 17.—Federated club women of Texas wrecked the library of the minister who took a chief part in the following are not in harmony with their sisters in Ennis on the question episode the lesson of tolerance is an impressive one and even more emphatic because of the dastard element which would intrude its hideous hatred into such a scene. In the press dispatches of Monday there came from Port Huron, Michigan, a report of a flag raising and dedication in which Klansmen, Jews, Canadians, American Legionnaires, United States army officers, preachers of Protestant churches, a priest of the Roman Catholic church all participated in an exhibition of fellowship and tolerance that should serve as an example for other communities.

The press dispatch in Monday's newspapers told the following story:

All Port Huron gathered today to share in the international Armistice day celebration, when Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont., joined in a parade, speeches by prominent military officials and to dedicate a flagpole at the Methodist church.

Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, Methodist, American and Canadian Legions, and black and white races joined Sunday whole heartedly with all religious and racial prejudices forgotten in a flagpole dedication ceremony which men of religion say is the millennium of moral, religious, and race tolerance.

The flagstaff, presented by Jacob S. Goldman, a prominent Port Huron Jew, flying an American flag, donated by the Ku Klux Klan, was dedicated by the American Legion and the dedication address was delivered my Msgr. Patrick R. Dunnigan, Roman Catholic prelate and former senior chaplain major of the Thirty-second division, A. E. F. The flag was raised to the peak of the pole by Archibald S. Wayner, colored veteran and member of the Charles A. Hammond post.

Beginning early Sunday the deferred armistice ceremonies had their ning out of the house screaming, 'Mother—the ashes!' sendoff when the Charles A. Hammond post of the American Legion ferried across the St. Clair river to Sarnia for services in the Anglican church. Then the Canadian guards and Legion came back with the Americans to

High officers of the United States army were present for the services. They congregated in front of the city hall for speeches after the dedicatory ceremony at the Methodist church.

Interest in the dedication of the flagpole, which had become nationwide, since threats of violence were hurled at the Rev. Russell H. Bready, D. D., pastor of the church, and his wife, because he had consented to have Msgr. Dunnigan make the dedicatory address, brought out an unprecedented crowd.

Mystery surrounding the wrecking of the Rev. Mr. Bready's study several days ago was cleared up with the arrest of Francis Wadsworth, 18, and two other youths.

Farmer's Plight Is His Own Making, One of Them Contends

re largely of their own making, ac- Whose fault is it. Ours, because we "At the risk of arousing the ire of class. within our means when we can. United States are now carrying a we ignore good garden 'sass' in fawort gage load of \$13,000,000,000. Let us not add further to that hurden."

Tarins of the masket prices, the 34,000,000 rent market prices, the 34,000,000 bushels will bring a total of \$40,-014,000.

Taken and mortgage. We refuse to live present predicament. Farms of the masket prices, the 34,000,000 rent market prices, the 34,000,000 bushels will bring a total of \$40,-014,000. ey and canned beans from Michgan. We are more inclined to wield the can opener than play the 'man ehind the hoe,' in the garden patc We figure it is cheaper to buy third-class Kansas corn, third-class prairie hay and dusty maize from north Texas than raise home feedstuffs, because all our land is devoted to our pet crop, cotton. We buy packing cued the former crown prince and his nouse products instead of producing eldest son, the Nationalists' candidate our own bacon and lard. We glut the market with our overproduction of zollerns, from an angry mob ready value of \$32,575,000. ome crop or other and when buyers refuse to pay more than they ping street, Friedrichstrasse.

Rush hour crowds became infuriand Almighty or the United States ated when they discovered a luxuri-

God Almighty or the United States government to get us from under.

"We are not the only ones in a tight place these days. I have a letter from Illinois saying oats are ter from Illinois saying oats are ter from Illinois saying three from Dakton and alfalfa, and one from Dakton and alfalfa, and one from Dakton main streets of the capital of the German republic. They patiently waited etc.

"Brother farmers, we have made"

"Brother farmers, we have made"

"We are not the only ones in a tight place these days. I have a letter from Unition of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation by Texas mills of the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of the importation of bushels of the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as well as the importation of bushels of the details of his program have tailous production of flour.

This year Texas mills will use to the details of his program have to the details of house the distilleries and if the distilleries and if the distilleries the distilleries than the importation of bushels of wheat from outside, as

them. Make a list of things you Wheat Yield Touches think you need today, but wait day or so before buying and you will find that many of the things blood poison when not rightly used. Be careful of it. Taxes have increased four fold in ten years. ording to Pat Keelan of Navasota, vote for professional politicians and bread made from wheat grown in lexas, himself a farmer. Writing half-ripe lawyers instead of good, Texas fields, with a margin of per-The Houston Chronicle, he says: careful business men of our own

nd mortgage. We refuse to live present predicament. Farms of the has ever produced. Based on cur-

Former Crown Prince of Germany Menaced

for the former throne of the Hohen-

"Brother farmers, we have made our own bed, so let's lie in it. If were raised, fists were clenched, and present systems are wrong, let us smiling haughtily, papers flew, canes as ports of Galveston, Houston and boundaries of to Frep especially shown by the relief of pain, cessation of offensive discharges and the clearing of mental confusion and lethargy.

Solution of Glover on a sound the mass murder day of deliverance from one of the great scourages and basis so that we may now look formulate with the mass murder the mass number of Glover on a sound the street stream that the mass murder the mass murder the mass number the mass murder the mass number the mass murder the same columns:

Strong northerly winds to Brownsville the same columns:

Strong northerly winds today and possibly accompanying high prespondence of the former possibly accompanying high prespondence from one of the great scourages and the work of Glover on a sound that the mass murder the mass murder

Top With 1926 Crop 34,000,000 Bushels

next twelve months Texans may eat haps 10,000,000 bushels for export. my brother farmers, I will assert that our present plight is largely one of our own making. We work curity and per cent basis. Give this estimated at 34,000,000 bushels. hard but manage badly—endanger our solvency when we can't pay and have to ask extension of note terest are largely responsible for our most valuable wheat crop Texas

Nor is this all. This year's crop is nearly five times as large as that of last year, when the yield was but 6,552,000 bushels. The cash return by Angry Berlin Mob will be four times as great as that for the 1925 crop, which brought total of \$10,156,000. The monetary return wil be larger, too, than that for 1924, when the wheat crop distilleries again to turn out their forwas 25,252,000 bushels, with a bidden wares in order to insure a sup-

The 1925 wheat yield in the state ras less than one-third of the quantity needed for consumption

Ashes of Dead Son Thrown From Urn by Dry Agents as Mother in Tears Looks On

Houston, Texas, Nov. 17.—The following story is printed in the Chronicle and recalls the vigorous action at Washington ast week when several dry law enforcement agents were summarily "fired" for stopping the auto of an unnamed offiial in their search for liquor. The Chronicle story of a liuor search in that city is gruesome and if true suggests that ome more summary action is necessary to impress upon certain marauding officials, a respect for rights of a citizen and or decency. Here is the story:

A Houston mother Saturday night sat beside a broken urn ontaining the ashes of her dead boy and gave an account why he is suing George A. Hammons, federal prohibition director, for \$30,000.

'Oh, this is all so terrible—'

Mrs. Evelyn Edwards, 5511 Chenevert, wept softly for everal minutes before giving her account of the actions of hree federal prohibition agents on the staff of Mr. Hammons then they served a search warrant on her home Saturday, ovember 6.

"They dug down into my suitcase, by my bed, got out the urn, which was wrapped twice with heavy paper, and tore the wrapping off," she began. "I was not home, but my negro maid and my little girl pleaded with the officers not to touch that package—that it contained the ashes of my little son, Waverley D. Edwards, who died June 19, three years ago.

"They did not heed the pleas at all. 'Is that so?' one exclaimed, as they grabbed at the urn which means everything in the world to me.

The mother's eyes filled again with tears, and she paused. "'Please don't open it—please don't—that's the ashes of my little brother—please, please!' little Dorothy sobbed out to ne agents. They paid no attention to the girl.

"'Well, we'll see about that,' said one agent as he tore pen the cover which had been sealed by the undertaking rm of Wall & Stabe. It had written plainly on the top a acred label—my boy's name and when he died. But all this lid not stop them.

Mrs. Edwards broke down again as she said that an agent, after tearing the top off the urn, "scooped up a handful of my boy's white ashes and scattered them all over the floor of the bedroom and threw some more on the floor of the closet." "And it was in the name of the government!" she wept.

I went inside and became almost hysterical when I found what they had done. 'Please leave now-haven't you done enough for one

day?' I asked.
"'We'll leave when we please,' one agent told me." Gerlach, filed suit against the federal prohibition director for

South Texas. The suit was filed in the District Court of Harris It charges that she has suffered a complete nervous breakdown; that her peace of mind is gone; that her health has been shattered and that the actions of the agents were "bru-

tal" and that they made the bill of rights of the American constitution "a mere scrap of paper. "I went down to see Federal Judge Hutcheson the first of

the week, but he was in Laredo—I knew he would not tolerate such actions by federal agents," she said.

Mr. Hammons Saturday refused to comment on the filing of the damage suit except to remark that he could not recall the raid "without looking into his records." The cremation of her boy's body, following his death from

rabies, was done as a dying wish of the brave little son, the The day before he died when the doctor told him he could

not get well he put his little arms around my neck and said: 'Mamma, please don't put me in the cold, wet ground when I die. Burn my body and put it in something and keep it near you here in the house . . . please, mamma."
"He was so brave, too, when the doctor told him he

could not save him. "Don't cry, mamma—we all have to die. I'm not afraid." couldn't stand it any longer and I went out of the room and

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 17.—For the stood near the door. He began talking to the doctor. 'I told mamma I was not crying because I am going to die,' he told the doctor, 'but please let me live for her sakeshe loves me so much.

The mother picked up the urn. On the front of it is pasted snapshot of the boy and a big dog belonging to a neighbor. He played all day long with the dog.

I have tried to leave the desecrated urn just as they left t a week ago Saturday," she said. The mother gazed for several minutes at the picture of the

boy and the dog and lingered with her memories. Reopening to Supply

Washington, Nov. 17.—America's ood whisky has reached the vanishing point and a state of emergency equiring congressional action was de lared Monday by General Lincoln C. andrews, chief of the dry forces.

Whiskey as Medicine

He is preparing a measure to permit ply of medicinal liquor. Only a bare five-year stock of about

15,000,000 gallons of medicinal whisky is on hand. General Andrews said,

ordered Texas coast, Port Arthur atscheck."

Texas produces fine varieties of to Freport and small craft warn.

Governor Ferguson in Marble to Have Niche in Capitol

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16.—A marble bust of the first woman Governor of Texas is to be placed in the rotunda of the State Capitol Friday in a special ceremony, the program for which is to be announced soon. The likeness of Mrs. Ferguson is bust will be accepted by the State Board of Control on behalf of the

Fritz's Wife Puts

The next day the wife replied in

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

WOMEN SPURN COTTON GARMENTS

So overwhelming was the sentiment of the women delegates attending the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Dallas against cotton as a material for women's raiment that a resolution offered by several women pledging the members of the federated clubs to use more cotton in their apparel was buried so deeply that even its sponsors refrained from voting for it.

"Why should we pledge our support to a resolution like that when not a woman in the house has a top dress of cotton?" naively asked one of the delegates. Another wanted to know "Why blame the price of cotton on the women?" Practically all united in the view that passage of the resolution wouldn't mean anything because no woman would pre tend to observe it in her own household.

follow the provisions of such a resolution would not add 100 bales to the demand for cotton and the effect upon the price would be nil. The solution of the cotton problem lies largely in using more cotton in directions in which at this time jute and other materials not grown in this country are being used One or two large concerns which use vast quantities of bags and wrappings for their products have already set about using cotton in place of other materials and urging upon the users of their products to demand that the goods they buy be con tained in cotton bags or wrappers. That is practical and worth while and the consumption of cotton for such containers will be materially increased. If other manufacturers and shippers will fellow the example set by the Sugarland Industries and the Nicholson Seed company and turn to cotton as the material from which to make their containers there will be a substantial and permanent new demand created for raw cotton that will aid greatly in relieving a situation like that which

now oppresses the cotton grower.

Don't blame the ladies. They will help in other ways but in these days of chiffon and other gauzy stuffs don't ask them to go to wearing cotton garments. They just won't do it so there is no use starting an argument.

AN INDIANA AUTHOR ON THE KLAN

Meredith Nicholson, well known Indiana author, in a statement given out at Indianapolis condensed into few words the great injury that has been inflicted on his state by the klan. In his opinion the Ku Klux Klan and its brood, corrupt politicians, have cost Indiana at least \$1,000,000,000 in good will and has earned for the State the title, "The Land of the

"When I go elsewhere people don't kid me any more about being from the State of authors," Nicholson said. "They ask, 'Is your Governor still in jail?" and 'How's the Ku Klux Klan?" Even with Senator Watson crying, 'You're a liar,' the Indiana Republicans, who are in control and are responsible for all this, can't deny that D. C. Stephenson, Klan Dragon and now a convict, was their big cheese and that they dealt with him. There is no doubt that Stephenson dictated the appointment by Governor Jcakson of Arthur Robinson to the to the world by the Baptist church; the Presbyterian came United States Senate.

'Isn't it strange that, with all our educational advantages 200,000 Indiana people could be induced to pay \$10 a head then, at last, we had Rabbi Lefkowitz of Dallas, tell us of the for the privilege of hating their neighbors and wearing a Jewish contribution to world good, and it did more good to

JEFFERSON DAVIS KNEW MEN

It is gratifying to find in some of the historical works proper credit given the great leaders of the South. Here is an extract from "Current History," in which the ability of Jefferson Davis as a judge of men and as an organizer of military forces is given recognition. Jefferson Davis became secretary of war in 1853 at which time history records that the army was very much disorganized. "Desertions were frequent," says this record. "The pay was very poor, even for those times, and discipline and morale were at low ebb. He increased the strength of the forces by the addition of four new regiments, two of cavalry and two of infantry; he introduced a new system of tactics; he inaugurated the manufacture of rifled pistols and muskets and very greatly added to the effectiveness of our coast and frontier defense. It was at this time that Mr. Davis exhibited that remarkable gift for the proper selection of men which is now exciting the interest of historians and biographers. Perhaps nowhere in human history can be pointed out a group of such a large number of men, who later won such renown and distinction. This group furnished to the Federal and Confederate armies the following officers: For the Confederate service, five generals, one lieutenant general, six major generals, ten brigadier generals and two colonels. For the Federals it furnished nine major generals, nine brigadier generals, one inspector general and twelve field and staff officers.

The second cavalry (now known as the fifth,) was offered as follows:

'Colonel—Albert Sydney Johnson. "Lieutenant Colonel—Robert E. Lee.

'Majors-William J. Hardee, William H. Emory.

"Captains—Earl Van Dorn, Edmund H. Smith, James Oakes, I. N. Palmer, George Stoneman, Jr., Theodore O'Hara, W. R. Bradfute, C. G. Travis, A. G. Brackett, C. J. Whiting, E. Kirby Smith.

'The first cavalry (now known as the fourth,) was officered as follows: 'Colonel-Edwin V. Sumner.

"Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph E. Johnson.

"Major-Braxton Bragg.

'Captains-Robert S. Garnett, D. B. Sackett, T. J. Wood, George B. McClellan, Samuel D. Sturgis, W. D. DeSaussure, W. D. Wilkins, William B. Reynolds, George T. Anderson, John 'Among the lieutenants of this regiment was J. E. B.

Stuart, later the famous cavalry leader of the South. Read the Forum and keep yourself informed about Texas

Just one week away is Thanksgiving and a mighty slaughter of turkeys is forecast.

Several railroads are planning extensions of their Texas lines and their applications are to be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Christmas is not far away and it is a wise idea to do that shopping early and get a chance to select your holiday purchases while stocks are ample and variety plentiful. .

Subscribe for the Forum and the truth will be at your command and you will know what is going on among the politi cians and officeholders.

HEARSAY, OR WORSE

As the socalled legislative investigation at Austin drags its slow and devious way along fresh denials of what witnesses tell before the inquisitors, new challenges of statements branded as false in every detail crowd upon each other. One of the latest prominent figures, whose name has been mentioned s Col. Ike Pryor, of San Antonio, and he promptly made denial in the public press of statements which connected his name with contracts let by the state. It will scarcely be necessary to say that none will be found to challenge Colonel Pryor's assertion. His standing and character are too well known and established for doubt to be cast upon anything he may say

When it is recalled that the testimony which has been dduced by the legislative inquisition has been before three grand juries of Travis county and that those bodies threw in out as worthless so far as finding indictments was concerned the hearsay character of what is being deposed before the committee will be understood. The utter lack of any direct testimony is the outstanding feature. The whole this in is arousing comment on all sides. The whole thing is a structure of second-hand statements, allegations without foundation and liberally interspersed with actual falsehood f we are to credit the positive and unanswered denials that have been made by those whose names have been bandied about in the committee hearings. Some of the statements made before the committee have been denied and the denials have been read into the committee's official record. Others have been branded as "damnable lies" and those reputed to have uttered them have made no defense against such denials

The general hearsay character of the evidence given before The women should not be criticised for refusing to adopt such a resolution. The proportion of the sex which would have been furnished to the Forum. These lines are as fol-

> HEAR SAY EVIDENCE Now the Committee may ease its mind, For I understand it's about to find,

A witness whose washer woman's sister's son Knew of a man who was deaf and dumb, Who heard a policeman on his beat, Say to a laborer on the street

That he had a letter, just last week, Written in the finest Greek, From a Chinese Coolie in Timbuctoo,

Which said the niggers in Cuba knew, Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike heard the news, From a gang of South American Jews, About some body in Borneo Who heard a man who claimed to know

Of a swell society female rake, Whose mother-in-law would undertake, To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece,

Had stated in a printed piece, That she had a friend who is willing to bet, That HE can tell how those contracts were let

ANONYMOUS. And such is the character of what the committee has been listening to for weeks.

REAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There is at least one Methodist preacher in Texas who has correct conception of the meaning of Christian fellowship and the Waco Times-Herald recently took editorial notice of nim in these words:

"Dr. Harrison Baker, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Gainesville, while in Wichita Falls, attending the annual conference, made an address to the Kay Bible class, saying this among other things:

Last February I had fellowship month in my church had the Baptist preacher come and tell of the contribution and told us of the Presbyterian contribution for world good the Christian pastor told us of the Christian contribution and

put folks to thinking, than anything that I know. 'That's the right spirit. Our guess is that one of these days we shall know this man as Bishop Baker."

NATIONS IN WAR ON DISEASE

A recent meeting of the health section of the League of Nations at Geneva adopted extensive measures to carry on a detailed fight against all forms of disease, especially contagious ailments, in all parts of the world from the islands of the South Pacific to the remote sections of Africa.

Special efforts will be centered on an active warfare against malaria, and a special commission will be sent to the Southern States of the United States to investigate methods to combat malaria in this section. This commission will visit Italy and the Netherlands for the same purpose.

The dread disease of cancer is also to be given extensive study, and especial attention will be devoted to a review of statistical data available on cancer in the different counties with the view of ascertaining the difference in the prevalence and death rate of this disease among different Nationalities.

Vegetables from the Valley are being shipped now in car-

The Texas pecan crop is good and that will add many of experimentation for more than a enth for moral and religious observ thousands to the cash supply of the citizens.

The Magic Valley is preparing for a big fair and the show that will be put on will be well worth seeing.

The drive for the Red Cross fund will end with Thanksgiving Day. Get your name on the roll and be a friend to

The government is going to get out of the air mail carrying business and bids have been called for to be opened January 15, 1927, for the carrying of air mail across the continent.

Persons with a tendency to illness and weak spells will welcome the suggestion of the chief of the dry law enforcement army that the distilleries of the country be permitted to reopen and proceed with the manufacture of real whiskey lest the supply for medicinal purposes become exhausted.

In the opinion of the Alpine Industrial News: "Governor Ferguson wisely declined to issue a cotton acreage reduction roclamation, preferring to let the farmer attend to his own knittin'. Coolidge issued such a proclamation but the farmer will pay no attention to him." The farmer does not need a proclamation; he needs co-operation and a square deal.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has tilted President Coolidge's "ante" of ten or twelve per cent rebate on 1926 ncome payments and says it can be raised to fifteen per cent I'he chief beneficiaries will be the multi-millionaires whose rebates may amount to enough for a little Christmas spendng. The average income taxpayer would get around thirtyhree cents and it would be worth many times that in loss of time and attention to red tape details to collect his measly

Government reports of musical instruments show a decrease in manufacturing of two and one-half per cent in the comparisons between the years of 1925 and 1923. Upright cians and officeholders.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued complaints against the manufacturers of substitutes for patent leather. The Commission insists that these materials are not leather unless they are actually leather. The inclination of manufacturers to name their substitutes in a way so that the public facturers to name their substitutes in a way so that they are buying the real articles is being tackled all along the line by the Trade Commission.

pianos were produced in 1925 to the number of 102,321, value detail in Satuday's issue to the centers of largest consumption.

hes proposition, Henry Ford is quotted in Satuday's issue to factor and central Texas, convenient, the Deabors Interest consumption.

Last year and in other years importation of feedstuffs was necessary, with Texas sending millions of other torson of feedstuffs was necessary, with Texas sending millions of other states with protation of feedstuffs was necessary, with Texas sending millions of other torson of feedstuffs was necessary, with Texas sending millions of other torson of feedstuffs was necessary, with Texas sound from the spiritual standpoint. The church will be dependent, as saying the spiritual benefits will probably outwigh other profits derived by the workers.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued complaints the pianos with player attachments were turned out to the une of 149,307, valued dependent, as saying the spiritual benefits will probably outwigh other profits derived by the workers.

The State issuing the charter and uned at \$16,845,409. But the desire for canned music affected in an article in Satuday's issue to be appearance of largest consumption.

Last year and in other years importance with the public with player attachment redeemed the musical art, as over 40,000 of them were attachment redeemed the number of less the pianos without the player attachment with player attachment redeemed the number of less is in other into which it seeks admission of the profits derived by the workers.

The Commission pianos were produced in 1925 to the number of 102,321, valu-

Mrs. Langley, of Kentucky, Who Wins Husband's Seat in Congress, Is Charming There is no sea so deep, no mountain

By Daisy Fitzhugh Ayres.

teth congress has so dramatically The mountains have a wistful call you her seat as has this gallant for both husband and wife. John and by her own loved North Caro- is affectionately "Old John" to all ina, where she first saw the light. his loyal constituents in his moun-There is no more interesting figure tainous tenth district of Kentucky. n the political horizon than this ame young woman of beauty, brains to Washington as national law-maker, will not occupy her former her successful race not because peo-tile were sorry for her, but be-ause she was tremendously equal to the job.

Inter, will not occupy her former attractive home on Twenty-Seventh and Garfield streets, which has re-cently been sold to any army officer Until John rejoins them, she will

the public eye is due in a large measure to the game fight she put up to recover for her own self the congressional seat her husband forfeited when the Atlanta penitentiary received him for a technical offense. Katherine Langley is an intrinsic force without adventitious aid. The March, has been cordially welcomed by her calls with the cordially welcomed by the cordial with the cordially welcomed by the cordial with the cordial welcomed.

Big, bluff, warm-hearted John
Langley, with the clear-cut features, was an ex-member of the Kentucky legislature and an appointment clerk of the census office, a republican, when he wood and won, in Wash-when he wood and won, in Wash-wine Gudger winter just where she and John left

Mrs. Florence P. Kann of Camfornia know?"

—From an Old Scrapbor Sussion except Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. Lankley will take up life next winter just where she and John left which he wood and won, in washington, pretty Katherine Gudger, only daughter of the democratic congressman from Asheville. The Gudgers made their home at the old Riggs house, which has long been elbowed out of the way by a new Keith's Theater.

Mis. Lankley win take up life hext winter just where she and John left off. The situation will have small novelty for this capable young woman who for so many years has been an active factor in the social and official life of Washington.

She and her attractive mother.

the only daughter of Senator Thom-as J. Walsh of Montana, that emi-ment democratic leader. Her hus-

ecret, tender things that one is Washington Club this week.

congressional husband and wife, at There is no hell so sunken, no heav-Washington, Nov. 17.—Katherine

Washington, Nov. 17.—Katherine

Congressional flustration of the constant and the constant an angley is the most piquant and Big Sandy, in the little memory coroignant personality to emerge tri-emphant from the last congressionumphant from the last congressional election, the only women who was
elected out of the 19 who aspired
to join the three feminine incumbents already in the house of representatives who were all cordially returned. That's speaking well for us
ladies.

Herine Langley have planted a hollyhock which grew in the garden of
John's dead mother, amid the hills
of Middle Creek, and beside it, a
mountain laurel and a rhododendron, transplanted from Mrs. Langley's childhood home in the lovely
Blue Ridge, near the foot of Mount
Mitable.

uthern Joan of Arc, claimed equal- Langley, serving out his term courby Kentucky, her husband's state, ageously in the Atlanta penitentiary

If, perchance, the romantic gla-mor with which she is invested in the public eye is due in a large nah Madison, 9 goin' on 10. Pretty

imelight is turned full upon her and by her only three colleagues of her he is equal to the ordeal.

Big, bluff, warm-hearted John Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California

new Keith's Theater.

The little North Carolina beauty, widow of Congressman S. M. Gudger with her flashing dark eyes, magnetic many of that flourishing institution, the a reigning congressional belle just out of school. Her bevy of beaux she always shared generously with less favored girls. A higher test of character no woman hath than this. Her only brother, Capt. Emmet Gudger, U. S. N., is the husband of the control of the selected novels of a Kentucky friend. A graduate of the Boston School of Expression, the new congresswoman is as forcible in dramatic recital as the control of the statistics, and municipalities of the state that are requiring vaccination of school childen as to be commended on their stand, was stated by Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health office, who gives the following statistical information on this sub-

band was for 19 years a republican Southland who has sailed through efficiency of vaccination found that congressman from Kentucky, a particular friend of President Coolidge. Southland who has sailed through Montreal, Canada a city with a poputicular friend of President Coolidge. the party affiliations of Congress- tudes and valor none of the appeal- the present time, is one of the man-Elect Katherine Gudger Lang-ley, with a heart divided against itself, would seem to be rather syn-itself, would seem to be rather synnestic. She could have made a permost lovable women of Washington. Years a law requiring the vaccinanal campaign equally effectual on the rigid observance of this edict is Does one ever really renounce the the larger part of a lecture at the credited the unusual freedom from Everybody has their eye on this At the old Kentucky home of the interesting woman.

Wage Increase Given Ford Workers to Offset Loss by Cutting One Day Off Week

have been granted to 92,466 em- of it.

the motor company branch of the Ford organization. By spring, officials expect that every employe in the organization will have been brought under the new work plan.

Although not formally announced until a few week ago, the Ford fived or week plan have been gaining predominance over the spiritual."

With but one day of leisure, Ford was quoted as saying, men are prone to rest and neglect the spiritual espect of the Sabbath.

"The sixth day of the week should dere week plan are proposed in the same of the sabbath." ay week plan has been in process be spent in leisure, leaving the sev ear and officials indicated they ance.

vere satisfied of its success. It is the contention of the Ford Grain Sorghum Crop nore and better work and in addi-on point out that this leisure time elps the automobile busines.

'This is not philanthropy," Charles Dallas, Nov. 17.—Texas constanting of the pain factory here said. "It is simply good business. More leisure culture through development of new culture through development of new culture through development of larger through development."

"The process of turning out six duce in grain sorghums, including days' work in five days in our plants feterita, kafir corn and milo, 49,-

Detroit, Nov. 17 .- Wage increases | ly directed. The church will reto offset the reductions brought about by the five-day work week

ployees of the Ford Motor Company and gradually are being put into influence to play. They have effect troughout the entire organizations of the physical to the negion, officials of the company en- uect of the spiritual. In the squirnounced Sunday.

The number to whom the increase so far have been granted represent about a third of the employes of the motor company branch of the been gaining predominance over the spirit and recreation which they have devised they have left no place for the church. The physical aspect of Sunday has been gaining predominance over the

in Texas Placed at \$35,000,000 Value

ves people more time to spend on crops and the utilization of larger utomobiles and the more leisure acreage for their production. A nere is to spend in riding, the more notable example of what is being cars will be needed in which to ride."

Taking cognizance of criticism by labor leaders and competors that workers at the Ford plant are subject to tremendous pressure Sorenson said. This year Texas farms will pro-

will not be done by slave driving the twill be done by eliminating the trones. Slack is being taken up. Some of the work is being redisributed. There will be some changes ceptions the 1926 grain sorghums machinery." crop will be the largest in the his-Sorenson denied reports that the tory of the state. The money value Sorenson denied reports that the Ford company had been hard hit by competition, especially by the Genaral Motors Corporation and for that reason had not been publishing proluction figures. He also denied that there had been large lay-offs in men.

"We have 11,000 more men in our employ now than at the peak of employ now than at the peak of employment of previous years. Also we have been producing 6,500 care aday this year on five-day week move aside from the light of a cold business proposition, Henry Ford is quoted in an article in Satuday's issue

The Mother to Her Boy

There is no height, no depth, that could set us apart; Body of mine, soul of mine, heart of

That I could not come to you if I heard your cry.

you, and keep.

Now you are gentle, dear, sweet as a rose—
Not a star on my spotless one—
white as the snows.

If some day you would come to me,

heavy with sin, I, your mother, would open the door and let you in. I would wash you white again with my tears and grief;
Body of mine, soul of mine, till you

Tho' you had sinned all sins there are twixt east and west, You should find my arms wide for

you, your head on my breast, Child, if I were in heaven and you were in hell-Angels white as my spotless one

stumbled and fell! would leave the field of God-Queen Mary's feet, Straight to the heart would go seek-

ing my sweet. God mayhap would turn Him at sound of the door; Then the Blessed Mother would say from her throne:

'Son, 'tis a Mother seeking her Body of mine, soul of mine, born of

Thou were once little, darling, beside my knee, It is so that Mothers are made-Thou madest them so;

Body of mine, soul of mine; do I not -From an Old Scrapbook.

Vaccination Affords Safety Against Pest

Austin, Texas, Nov. 17.-The effectiveness of vaccination against small pox is undisputedly shown by statistics, and municipalities of the

smallpox.
"Maryland has a state law which in the public schools unless they have lpox, and during the last two years while there has been a serious increase of this disease in many other states, Maryland has been al-

most free from the malady. "The value of vaccination was not only shown in the World war with the vaccination of all soldiers and the resultant freeness from smallpox, out it was also shown as far back as the Prussian war of 1870 when the vaccinated Prussian army had no smallpox while the French army which was not vaccinated had thou-

sands of cases. "The report of the United States Public Health Service shows that the year 1924, one-fifth of the smallpox of the world was found in the United States. Many countries that we deem much less civilized than ourselves have ourselves have en-forced vaccination by law for a long period of time, and for the year that we had two-fifths of the small-pox of the world, these countries eport not a single case of the dis-

Business Permit in Texas is Denied to Frank Norris Paper

Austin, Tex., Nov. 17.-The Searchlight Company of Fort Worth, operating under a Delaware corporation charter, Monday was declined a permit to do business in Texas, by the Secretary of State. Application was made by Frank B. Potter of the Fort Worth firm of Dedman & Pot-

D. A. Gregg, chief clerk of the sec-etary of state's office, said the permit was declined on th basis of an opinion rendered by C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, when Cureton was Attorney

Frank Norris, Fort Worth Baptist minister, is editor of the paper, published by the company, which is capi-

talized under the Delaware charter Guy Holcomb, commissioner of the blue sky department, announced that would not attempt to dispose of any of the stock in Texas until a permit to do business in Texas was obtained and until a blue sky permit was ob-

tirem Mary

1926

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Noted Stage Star of Half Century Ago Keeps Off Age By Keeping Up With Times

By Will F. Clark in New York his name in Louisville, agreed to give him a benefit performance. Miss

Sunday World. him a benefit performance. Miss Although almost a score of stars Anderson, then sixteen, was told she shone in the theatrical firmament in could play the part of Juliet, and on November, 1876, a girl actress who had swept Washingtonians off their her debut as an amateur. But her

Mr. Ford decided to "take a chance," contract which stipulated that Miss Anderson was to receive \$300 a week.

That his judgment was not misfor thirteen years Miss Anderson held indisputed sway of the American and to climb the ladder of fame.

And now in her sixty-eighth year Mary Anderson de Navarro, wealthy, happy and gay in Court Farms, her country estate in Worcestershire, England, has forgotten the blaze of glory that was hers just a half cen tury ago. For thirty-six years she has ben playing the role of wife and mother, happy with the man who idolized her as a theatrical star, a stellar light in British social circles and active in philanthropic and

But she is pleased to know that there still are legions of her admir-ers alive in the United States who remember her and cherish the memory of her art. In a letter to me dated Oct. 26, 1926, Mrs. de Na-

ing letter. It is wonderful to hear that you remember when I appeared about those far away days when I was before the public, so long ago now that I have forgotten them. I have a new world of interests, and, perhaps, that is the reason for doing

When Paderewski was in London two years ago he said to me, 'My friend; you and I defy time.' And it's keen, keen living interests which keep me young, gay, and, in a way, wipe out the past, which is a good thing.

"So you will understand my hav-

who remember me so touchingly."
Wealthy and happy, Miss Anderson from the year of her marriage, and a girl. But once, in 1917, did dramaticalism of his many in the In addition carnalite has been sent in Mrs. de Navarro again trod the boards when she volunteered her then that she upset the canting moderns who regarded the players of London press very strongly rallied to the side of the older theater-goers, those who saw the golden age of the theater pass with the deaths of the stars of the seventies.

Miss Anderson appeared at the benefit as Galatea and as Juliet, and the London Daily Telegraph remarked: "Dignity and beauty the performance gave generously, and the that the old play-goers had reason for the faith that is in them, and in turn, must surrender to Mary

"Her performance in the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet,' said the Daily Graphic, "must have a depressing effect on the champions of the stage as it is today. There was much to marvel at in the beauty of face, gesture, form and voice in the sheer artistry of a true Shakespearean tour de force. Still more wonderful is it that a woman, who must exced by twoscore years Juliet's allotted fourteen and get nearer to the spirit of Shakespeare and what real acting means than any of her younger sisters. Miss Anderson has won far more than the inevitable success of sentiment.'

"Her first words fell upon the ear with all the rhythmic perfection of old classical traditions," said the Daily Chronicle. "The golden voice is absolutely unimpaired. Even the more casual phrases are transmuted its alchemy to a rare signific-

So that even modern critics find in the art of Mary Anderson that unquestioned quality that made all give way when she was thirty years younger. But even her wonderous uty has been unimpaired by time, day of "Our Mary's" prime held that was her magnificent face and form that swayed the audience and for all of the 100 cases on docket." enabled her to make mistakes that would have spelled failure for one

By a strange twist of fate it was one of the plainest of stage stars that paved the way for Mary Ander-Charlotte Cushman at no time in her career was even tinged with beauty, despite wonderous art. In fact, few great actresses have been beautiful. Yet when Mary Anderson's stepfather took the little girl to visit Miss Cushman, who happen-

feet suddenly claimed the attention work won the commendation of the of the American public.

Charlotte Cushman, who had long held the boards as the leading trageto take them to London. dienne of America, had been in re- In the annals of the New York irement only a few months when stage no more rousing reception has Mary Anderson made her appearance under the management of John T. the welcome accorded Mary Ander-Ford. By a strange twist of fate it was Charlotte Cushman and Mr. Ford debut in the Fifth Avenue Theater

who made possible the glory that was to be Miss Anderson's.

In her seventeenth year and after and for six veeks the youthful star two years of unsuccess on the road and in stock companies Miss Anderson had about decided to stifle her ambition in the theatrical field when star the young Kentucky woman in her chosen field of Shakespeare and, to visit him at Cambridge. Miss been thinking of Juliet all night.
Last night you were Juliet." For the following six years Mary

Anderson's tours were a series of uninterrupted successes, and it was not surprising that she was anxious to conquer new fields and that she accepted in 1883 the offer of Henry E. Abbey to appear in the Lyceum Theater in London. The Lyceum long had been the home of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry and few American players would risk playing here. But Mary Anderson took the Lyceum patrons and all London by storm The Prince and Princess of with their personal recognition. Artistically and socially "Our Mary" wned London, and critics placed heir stamp of approval upon every character Miss Anderson essayed and the range was wide—from Lady Macbeth to Galatea.

She had ben playing in London denly appeared here and surrendersix years when she brought "A Win-ed. er's Tale" to America. She opened n Palmer's Theater in New York then moved to Washington for the week of President Harrison's inauguration. Miss. Anderson became ill 889, just as she had reached the las ine, but one, in the role of Perdita Miss Anderson rollapsed on the stage he curtain was hurriedly run own. Her stage career had ended.

In April Miss Anderson and her company sailed for London. Her physicians had ordered a prolonged acation. She went to her country place at Broadway where her mother, with whom she lived, had been an invalid for years. Antonio de Navarro, who, with his family, had ong been conspicuous in the finanlowing June in a quiet country chapel. She and her husband after a tour of the world settled down on the estate and the only time duced in New York in 1911. At that the United States. Carnalite, stage as a profession, she said:
"No. I would not have missed my carer for the world. It helped to proaden my life and made a better

act with some great men and women. I learned wisdom from them and took advantage of what they \$17,000,000. aught me. I saw their humors and I felt their sorrows, and it has nelped me to live the life I am livng today. However, I would not advise the average girl to seek the tage. Only those who are possessed of great talent are able to enjoy he fruits of their efforts. The life of the mediocre actress is hard and unsatisfactory."

Judge Hamilton Will Not Accept Seat as Appellate Justice

Austin, Tex., Nov. 16.-Judge James R. Hamilton, of the Travis criminal court, today declined appointment to the commission of the court of criminal appeals. He was offered the place several days ago y Gov nor Ferguson.

Judge Hamilt said it would be an honor to be on the commission and that it would have meant an in-cree e in salary, but he felt he was luty und as judge of the Travi ounty criminal district court.

"The people of this district have lected me and expect me to fill out my term," he said. "There are some important cases on the docket, nota ly the J. Frank Norris case from Fort Worth. If Judge J. D. Moore the district attorney, was appointe in my place, as announced, it would

Record Yields in Texas Marred by a Decline in Prices

Houston, Tex., Nov. 16.-H. H Schultz, government statistician, in

Klan Chief's Former Partner Says He Got Boss's "Black Box"

Indianapolis, Nov. 17.—L. G. Julian, of Evansville, former business partner of D. C. Stephenson, exlragon of the Indiana K. K., now dragon of the Indiana K. K. K. Hoursering a life sentence for murder of Madge Oberholtzer, of Indianapolis, this afternoon admitted to the Marion this afternoon admitted to the Marion this afternoon admitted to the Marion the Marion tress among cotton producers is by in the rubber producers in an expectation of the Indiana K. K. K. K. Hoursering and the Indiana K. K. K. K. Hoursering a life sentence for murder of Madge Oberholtzer, of Indianapolis, adequate remedy for the present distance of the purchase money thereof should be paid and canceled.

"The British Government is backing the rubber producers in an expectation of the purchase money thereof should be paid and canceled."

grudgingly. After that he balked, retusing to tell anything more.

Julian insisted that an admission

Julian insisted that an admission

"I am in receipt of your communi-

took advantage of.

Mr. Wiltsie is sitting in Marion county criminal court because of the reported illness of Judge James Collins, prominently mentioned time after time as connected with the klan and whose name has been brought into the present investigation by allegations instigated by Thomas H. Adams, chairman of a special investigating committee of the Indiana restriction. The only adequate remedy for the present distress among cotton producers is by the purchase of the surplus cotton produced and retiring it temporarily from the market.

"The plan now being worked out by bankers, business men and farmers is excellent for temporary relief, but this plan should be supplemented by an act of Congress authorizing the

when he does not care to rule him-

more evidence.

A month's search by Mr. Remy's aids ended Friday when Julian sud-

ring dominating both state and local politics in Indiana, had cached documents in the "black box" which but refused to disappoint her audi-ence. On the night of March 7, conspiracy laws. conspiracy laws.

Texas Potash Survey Sent to Washington By Federal Agents

department today announced that the geological survey has received from cerning potash—that a number of opsimilarity of American deposits to the famous deposits in France and Gerfamous deposits in France and Germany. Four of the potash minerals found in Stassfurt have likewise been 1890, refused innumerable offers to the stage saw Miss Anderson again found in New Mexico and Texas—premely happy, she said, with her performance in 1917, and when she became co-au- (both red and white) and langbenite. dramatization of his novel, "The from Utah. Languenite and kainite Garden of Allah," which was protime, Mrs. de Navarro visited New York and when asked if she ever basis of the German and Alsatian pothad been sorry she had adopted the ash industries. In 1925, according to figures compiled by the bureau of mines from the records of the bureau the United States imported chiefly voman of me. It brought me in con-from Germany and France, 937,113 short tons of potassium salts from these sources, valued at more than

> The quanitative information information necessary as a basis for commercial exploitation of the American potash deposits can be obtained only by core drilling. Fortunately, publi interest in the commercial possibili-ties of these beds is increasing, private organizations are making core tests at different points, and when ever possible the government is co-operating with these organizations. Moreover, the last congress appro priated \$100,000 for potash explorations during the current fiscal year under the joint auspices of the departments of interior and commerce The geological survey is to select the sites, make the analysis and tests, and report the results. The bureau of mines is to make the necessary contracts with owners, lessees and drillers and to have the general diection of drilling operations. Cor drilling will be done in the Texas and New Mexico area, and the tests thus made will provide a means for determining the thickness and potash con tent of the beds penetrated and will show the problems to met in mining.

Famous Santa Ysabel Mission Bells Stolen

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 16.—The beria in amous bells of the Santa Ysabel in 1801. mission, valued at \$20,000 and cast of a gold alloy which made them noted for their beautiful tone, have

The theft was reported yesterday at Ramona, 20 miles from the mission, by Indians of the Santa Ysabel nission, who regarded the place a shrine.

The mission was built 150 years go in the days of Father Junipero

San Antonio Votes \$3,600,000 Bonds to Widen the Streets

Purchase of Surplus Only Way to Aid Cotton Farmer Is View of J. P. Buchanan

county grand jury investigating Indiana political scandals that Stephen-the purchase of surplus cotton proin September, 1925.

He added, when pressed, that he had not opened the box. He knows where the box now is, he admitted where the box now is, he admitted and rething it temporarily Government is doing likewis from the market, is the opinion expressed by Congressman J. P. Buch-anan in a letter to Judge A. S. Walk-anan in a letter to Judge A. S

of the whereabouts of the box would cation asking my views on the dis-incriminate him. It finally was ruled tressing agricultural problems conby Charles S. Wiltsie, judge pro tem. that it Julian did not know the contents of the boxes then an answer to the question, "Do you know where they are," would not be incriminated to the content of the existing high freight rates and of the corresponding high freight taxes this In his ruling Mr. Wiltsie carefully pointed out a loophole which Julian have no reasonable hope of a ma-

Under the Indiana law a criminal court judge may appoint any bar member a judge pro tem. Judge Collins frequently calls on Mr. Wiltsie when he does not care to rule himcourt to Mr. Wiltsie shortly before election last Tuesday, after he had back to the credit of and subject purchased to the cheeks of this heard for the William H. Remy, to return some sort of a report. The grand jury board or commission created by this act should be selected by the cotton partment for the actual cost of pro- farmers and to corr duction of cotton plus a reasonable return, probably 5/1-2 per cent, on the farmers' cotton land and their in an organized car

maneuvers, meant that the entire regiment was to be sent to bleak Si-beria in exile. Paul was assassinated

Two thousand diamonds are im-

Killing of Negroes

Five White Men Held

in Connection With

Two Married Women

Mellon Says Rebate

on Income Tax Can

Go to 15 Per Cent

Accused of Mayhem

The state's case rests at pres-on the finding of a gun rented n a Houston sporting goods firm, ement of the manager of that

The cottage, surrounded by a wooden picket fence, sat near the San Antonio and Aransas Pass rail

East Indian Rajah, Figure in Scandal, Upon Blonde Rival Is Touring in U. S.

Air Mail Plane Passenger Killed as Ship Crashes

MORE EXERCISE—BETTER LAMBS

If lambs are to be born strong and vigorous, a moderate amount of

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SANANTONIO

GUNTER HOTEL Internationally Known Rates: \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

AUSTIN

AT AUSTIN

Franciscan priest.

Russia Wore, Is For Sale t that a group of Russians here has the that a group of Russians here has in excess of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes the state of \$200,000 worth of imperial jewels which it purposes t by legal process jewels of the former

imperial household in Russia, which Norman C. Weiss, a jeweler, is bringing from Moscow to sell. Anti-soviet Russians desire to obtain control of these jewels, which are valued at a claims. Over \$230,000,000 Stock Finance Plan

gainst red Russia.

The jewels run the gamut from he famous nuptial crown of Cathine the Great, which contains 1520 New York, Nov. 17.—The bigg pon which the late Czar Nicholas day, when directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey voted to retire 2,000,000 shares of 7 per cent ler and partner of Mr. Weiss, said preferred stock at \$115 a share that there were four jewelers as-sociated in the purchases of jewels. The cancellation of the stock we require the raising of \$230,000,000 wo members of the syndicate. He needed to put the Dawes plan in op-

added that he had not yet been incormed by his partner in Russia of To meet the requirement, the ne consummation of the purchase, rectors voted to float an issue of out said it probably was effected late ast week in Moscow.

The nuptial crown was worn by shares of common-stock at par value. that gay and most beautiful empress of \$25 a share. The comm now is selling around \$42.

Peter III. The crown of diamonds

Included in the purchase is the historic gem-studded three-edged sword of the "Mad Monarch" Paul I, hich he carried in the military re-iews of his day and the pointing f which at a regiment which had

Man Wounded in Religious Quarrel Very Critically Ill

Also in the consignment is a hat Bible in one hand and a gun in th of pure gold set with diamonds, em-eralds and rubies, intended for the ideas about the merits of the Aim Two thousand diamonds are improbably fatally wounded Jameedded in a gold snuff box used by Mansfield, 59, former Boston police Impress Elizabeth, daughter of Pe-er the Great. It also holds a blood-The wounded man said he had olored jasper and is valued at \$1.5,- met his assailant and another ma On. There also are several golden in a park and had been considered as the late Empress with them over the case. He did not seek medical aid at once and Catherine the Great at the corona-ion of Peter III and herself on Jan-

POTATO YIELD.

ary, 1762, also is in the lot.
With the assistance of her para-Sonits Acquerate to the first of the first o

Attempt to Reduce Cotton Acreage by Statute Would Do No Good, Says Terrell

Austin, Texas, Nov. 17.—George B. or other crops and this has been Terrell, state commissioner of agri- the cause of larger cotton acreage and outstanding students play some culture, has given out the following each year. as his contribution to the discussion "If these large landowners have

two large cotton crops and resulting low prices is literally breaking larger crop and can at the same down the air waves and causing time conserve and improve their serious interference with the radio soils by growing other crops, they service of our city friends and sym- have learned a valuable lesson and ter, Elkhart, Ind. The Texas Tech-

"The patient has been diagnosed acreage next year. the cause is removed there can be that when men know that cotton no permanent cure.

not afford to grow crops that are ought to be done for their own welnot readily marketable as they may have to move every year and can not carry corn, oats, hay and other feed landowners from having their crops and live stock with them. lands planted in cotton two years. They have no lands on which to in succession would be beneficial grow live stock. They certainly can in advancing the price and connot be expected to terrace and take proper care of other people's land. If 75 per cent of the farmers, in- ed, if it were legal and in keeping stead of 40 per cent, owned their with the fundamental principles of homes, they would grow 25 per cent a republican government. I believe less cotton, and this would advance it is for the best interest of all the the price to 20c per pound and people that no land should be plantmake the total crop bring \$3,400,000 ed in cotton two years in succession and wish that all landowners would adopt and rigidly enforce that policy.

amendment aid tenants in securing enactment of a law to accomplish homes on long time at low rates of that purpose. Such a law would interest and thus relieve the situa- be in direct conflict with the proption to the extent of homes acquired by this plan. Home owners will principles of free government.

naturally raise more live stock and "The state's police powers can be feed and less cotton and take better invoked to suppress contagious discare of the soil than tenants. This eases affecting persons and live stock is the first step toward permanent prosperity and is about all the destroy dangerous insect pests that state can do by legislation. might destroy the crops and the ex-

Most of the large landowners in ercise of such powers have been upcentral, southwest and northwest held by the courts, but such powers Texas require tenants to plant a have never been invoked to protect large acreage in cotton and this is people against ignorance and bad provided in a written contract, be-business management, and I do not cause they can usually realize more believe that the higher courts would eash from cotton than from grain uphold such laws as coming under

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.

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clear lots, at a resort on the coast never closes, at \$150.00 each. Frank A. Barber, 211 West Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

100 ENVELOPES and 200 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 note or letter sheets, printed with the present crisis it would be a danyour name and address and post- gerous step to enact such legislation, paid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for 1 as such an invasion of the rights of paid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00. the citizen would result in authorized year's subscription to our farm and the citizen would result in authorized to subscription to our farm and the citizen would result in authorized to home journal and 25c extra to pay ing the state to enact legislation prohome journal and 25c extra to pay in the planting of any other hibiting the planting of any other payments. tionery free. If you prefer, send crop and the surrender of all vest-\$2.00 and get both the Forum and ed rights now held inviolate by the Farming, one year and the stationery postpaid. Cash with order to the present crisis and retain our vest-ed rights and self respect is volun-Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas.

FOR SALE-Bright baled cane hay be done-hold as much of the presat \$15.00 per ton, F. O. B. car ent cotton crop off the market as at Groom, Texas. Write Theodore possible and reduce the acreage next 11-11-9 year at least 25 per cent and grow Conrad, Groom, Texas.

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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.

PAY for a South Plains farm with World vs. Mary Boden, Monday derents under my new crop pay-clined the appointment in a letter to ment plan. Only \$2.50 to \$5 per Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Curcash down required. Write tis said that he recalled that the con-John W. Blalock, Littlefield, Texas.

11-4-10 that a person must be 30 years old HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpen-Send address. Dr. J. Stokes, Mo-

QUIT TOBACCO easily, inexpensively the court. Being less than 30 years without drugs. Send address W. of age, I am not qualified to act as F. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla. 11-4-4 special judge in the case."

Survey Shows Music Training Is Gaining Popularity in Texas

per cent more popular today than was ten years ago. Approximately one-half of all colsort of a muscal instrument.

Band and orchestra work is now ton crop than they receive for the universities.

of a survey on college music just completed by the Conn Music Cennological College, at Lubbock; the probably will reduce their cotton Texas Presbyterian college, at Miland as many remedies suggested as there are physicians making the diagnosis. The root of the disease is the tenant problem, and until the cause is removed there can be that when man know that the tenant problem. acreage ought to be reduced in order

he college itself, but is also of great advantage.

survey reveals. Fully one-fifth of

"I can not give my consent to th

the police powers of the state. "Such a law, in my judgment, would be in violation of the bill of

his state shall be destroyed of life,

oses and taking his privileges away.

"Section 18 of Article 16 of the

constitution under the head of vest

of the republic and the state shall

use of the land for the purposes

held valid by the courts because of

"The only safe way to recover from

tarily to do what we know ought to

Young Lawyers Will

Form Supreme Court

In Woodman Hearing

Austin, Nov. 17 .- One of the youngest supreme courts in the history of Texas was named by Gov-

ernor Miriam A. Ferguson to sit in

the case of Sovereign Camp, Wood-men of the World, plaintiff in error,

vs Mary Boden, defendant in error.

The members of the supreme court

Lee Curtis of Sugarland was

named chief justice, and Elmer Graham of Houston and Luther Bick-

ett of San Antonio were named as-

sociate justices. All the members

are 30 years old or less. It was

found later that Mr. Bickett was

disqualified because his firm repre-

sents the fraternal order in southwest

Thereupon Joseph W. Bailey, Jr.,

of Dallas, son of Former Senator

Bailey, was named by the Governor as a member of the special supreme

Austin, Tex., Nov. 17.—Lee Curtis

of Sugar Land, appointed special judge

to the supreme court in the case of

Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the

stitution and statutes of Texas provide

before he can qualify as a member of

the supreme court. "This requirement also applies to special judges ap-

pointed by the governor upon disqualification of the regular members of

disqualified themselves.

d rights says:

not be divested.'

constitution.

other methods of self-support through the college years, according to the college executives. Despite the comparatively limited opportunities of to be his running mate in 1832.

Other things, such as Calhoun's doctrine of nullification, widened the split. Jackson wanted Van Buren to be his running mate in 1832. laying in the college bands and orion with their instruments. Sturights, which says: 'No citizen of an hour tuition fee, and up to two fairs. liberty, property or privileges, without due process of law, etc.' To say that a man shall not plant his only the survey are of the opinion that of a candidate for vice president,' he process of law, etc.' To in the survey are of the opinion that of a candidate for vice president,' he process of law, etc.' To in the survey are of the opinion that of a candidate for vice president,' he lections. It has been the chief reaches a change.

The reason nothing is apt to be done about either of the despite a formidable movement for a change.

The reason nothing is apt to be done about either of the convention require a two-thirds vote for the nomination of a candidate for vice president,' he lections. It has been the chief reaches a change. plant is certainly depriving him of pays better than other means, anthough the use of his land for certain purion other twelve per cent thought it offered an easier way to make one's way through, while a goodly num-

Among those playing their way "The word 'divested' according to through college, the violin comes Webster, means to 'deprive or dispossess.' People have acquired lands ments. inder the constitution and laws of ands carries with it the use of the the second favorite instrument with for president. the second favorite instrument with the girls, and third with the boys. Cornet comes fourth in the preference of both the young men and women. Organ is next favorite with the boys, and flute with the girls. Other instruments in the order of favor with the young men are the trumpet, the trombone, the born drum having and mandeling. Since then the rule has been atlands for such purposes as they desire to use them. This law would certainly deprive the owners of the they desire to use it.
"Even if such a law should be organ and mandolin.

ed rights now held inviolate by the Baby Death Rate in Texas Put at 14.5 Per Cent of Total

Austin, Tex., Nov. 17.-According der 20 years of age constituted ap- nee, was elected. under this age out of a total of 42,- who lost the election.

51 recorded in the state.

In 1852 the rules committee of 251 recorded in the state.

of all deaths, while the age period of from 5 to 10 years is credited with 5 per cent. Still births numbered 2,999, or approximately 6.4 per cent of the total number of deaths.

There were too many aspirants for the presidential nomination and too much uncertainty for any group to otal number of deaths.

Destiny of the Democratic

have gone to pieces, and thus precipi-

material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it.

It was as a stratagem that the rule was adopted by the first democratic ful if a majority of delegates in any of the conventions really was

fered in the average college town, Southern democrats were for Cal-fully one-fourth of all the students houn. Southern democrats were for Cal-fully one-fourth of all the students

chestras are paying for their educa- which was to nominate candidates cratic conventions, the rule has would be unanimous for Jackson, made it possible for delegates to get ents' earnings range all the way which gave the president much in- around instructions, which somefrom board and room, two dollars fluence in the conduct of its af- times were faulty and at other times

stronger in the convention cause any candidate or group of canber of others said that it interfered than Van Buren. But his support-least with the students' school work, ers, knowing that Calhoun could not port of one-third or more of the not falling. "'The rights of property and of action, which have been acquired under the constitution, and the laws of the results and the laws of the results action, which have been acquired them in contact with worth while people who can help them get start-Buren was named by almost unani-

ents. The saxophone is second the presidency and the vice presidency of college players, but severage dency; in 1844 it kept Van Buren the state and the acquiring of such enth with girl musicians. Piano is from being put forth a third time

net, trombone, harp, banjo, trumpet, but in onne has it ever been set

the occasion being a fight over the vice presidential nomination. This fight resulted in the selection of a ice president in 1837 to devolve on he United States senate—the only instance of the kind in the country's o statistics compiled by the state history—when Richard M. Johnson board of health, deaths of persons un- who had been the democratic nomi proximately two-sevenths of the total newed, was so bitter four years later number of deaths occurring in Texas that no candidate for vice president during 1925, there being 12,078 deaths was nominated by the democrats,

The largest percentage of deaths the democratic convention recon was of babies under 1 year of age, this age period having 14.5 per cent feated-'amidst vehement applause, says the convention report.

forego the strategies made possible

This brings up a side light that

Champ Clark's supporters might

Many times in the history of demo-

alence the 'two-thirds rule' has never | In 1860 the southern delegates in the cotton situation:

"The wail of distress caused by more actual cash for a smaller cotthe historic Charleston convention ens the element of intrigue in demo-cic convention. It is one of the curius stories of politics; also one which the rule, for a majority vote rule illustrates the significance of parliamentary law and the enduring effect, sometimes, of political stratagems.

would have meant the nomination of Douglas, whom the South opposed. The result ultimately was a break sometimes, of political stratagems.

But for the two-thirds rule, the democratic party probably would not the party probably would not the field. This assured the election of Lincoln, who received fewer democratic party.

tated the Civil war, in 1860. And but popular votes than were cast for the two democratic candidates. den convention of 1924 would not votes cast in the Charleston convenhigher learning who contributed to political history of the country. Also, and as Champ Clark did at Balti-"The federal agricultural census of to advance the price and conserve to advance the price and conserve the survey. Close to 200 collegs because of the rule the democratic party may have been saved from probably would have been elected farmers are tenants and have no say to be done for the welfare of all the farmers are tenants and have no say to be done for the welfare of all the as to what shall be planted on the lands they cultivate and they can make them do what they know not afford to grow crops that are ought to be done for the welfare of all the become an indispension of this salvey are based.

Music has become an indispension of the selecting really did not want.

Yet from its inception the two-the democrats won on each occasion.

music departments in the institu-tions who answered the survey. It is not only of inestimable value to

Great stress is laid by college origin goes back to one of the few for either of the men whose ambi-heads on the benefits of musical old-world kind of intrigues that have

For had they been, the rule might the college executives who contributed to the survey considered this the drew Jackson was president, official the conventions was organized. est argument for music in their col- life in Washington was split apart lege or university. Others men-tioned the social and cultural ad-famous Peggy O'Neil, daughter of an vantage accruing to the music student, who became the wife of delty autonomous. It adopts is rules dent, music as an aid toward dearment of Jackson's cabinet. The veloping clear thinking, music on wives of several members of the cab-the campus as an outlet for surplus inet refused to receive her socially. wishes to do so a majority may as-sure control by eliminating the twoenergy and as a help in getting many chivalrous Andrew Jackson took her thirds rule at the beginning, youths through school. All but three side of the dispute. This started Champ Clark's supporter of the colleges find their musically-trained students more efficient in houn, the latter being vice president. Baltimore in 1912, and thus changed their studies than those in not so Martin Van Buren became a high fathe course of history. But too many

horn, drum, banjo and mandolin. With the girls, it is the drum, clariventions of the democratic party,

Party Hinges Largely Upon Historic Two-Thirds Rule

for the rule the Madison Square Gar-

training in character building, the figured in the politics of this coun- thirds rule on the occasions in point.

rained.

"Horning one's way through colege" compares very favorably with

"Peggy O'Neil controversy.

vorite of Jackson's because of his standing with the president in the Peggy O'Neil controversy.

It was settled that the convention

It was attacked even in the convention of 1836, when Van Buren was first nominated for president,

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candidates than to the bitterness bothers. between McAdoo and Smith forces. Edward Stanwood, in his excel-

oo. It was clear, however, that tional convention.

on account of convention proceed- future good.

These effects are produced also by exercise. conventions. It, too, is as old as the convention system, though it never has been fully employed in epublican conventions.

The unit rule makes it possible for a majority of a state's delegates to cast a state's entire vote in a demo cratic convention. This is a relic of the party's traditional adherence to the principle of state's rights. It has been modified since the presiden tial primary came into existence, but the modification rarely applies.

When delegates are selected on the district system, instead of on an allstate basis, the unit rule does not

This rule usually has been left to might not impose it on delegations. With it in force, the two-thirds way here. rule is necessary to prevent the possibility of an actual minority controlling a convention even in the constitute a majority in a democratic

real wishes of only a few more than school girls are smoking to justify half of all the persons making it up. This is because only a majority of plied: "I know that a great many the majority could control.

control a democratic convention as now made up.

Hence the abandonment of the two-thirds rule would make desirable the abolition of the unit rule. Politicians, however, are rather fond of

power of state leaders. ound. It hasn't made always, how-It is unlikely that anything will be done about either of the rules,

the unit rule, as it accentuates the

The reason nothing is apt to be done is in the fact that the situademocratic than in republican continuous description is analogous to the case of the ventions as a whole. This is beman who couldn't fix his roof when rain was falling on it and there was

Remove all questions of incidental

A notable instance of this was in the convention of 1924. The under the convention of the late taken After that the rule was applied to the nomination of candidates for both at that time owed more to the ob-

stinacy of delegates supporting minor make no difference and nobody

At almost any time the supporters lent History of the Presidency, pub-of other candidates might have lished in 1898, suggested that the brought an end to the proceedings, democratic state conventions he askby combining on only one or throw-ing their support to Smith or Mc-taining the two-thirds rule in the na-

neither Smith nor McAdoo could get two-thirds of the votes, so each of the other candidates held out in the that they decide whether a major by Aaron Hardy Ulm in Dearborn by the rule. The result of a dead-lock which followed was the nomination of Franklin Pierce.

By Aaron Hardy Ulm in Dearborn by the rule. The result of a dead-lock which followed was the nomination of Franklin Pierce.

By Aaron Hardy Ulm in Dearborn by the rule. The result of a dead-lock which followed was the nomination of Franklin Pierce.

By Aaron Hardy Ulm in Dearborn by the rule. The result of a dead-lock which followed was the nomination of Franklin Pierce. nevitable 'break.' other specified fraction should gov-Thus the two-thirds rule height-

> deteriorating bitterness. The aver- probably ever will be brought about age of democratic convention fights is on some occasion when a candihave been much longer drawn out date clearly in control of a conventhan republican ones, and defections tion decrees a change for the party's

> ings have been more frequent in the any candidate hitherto has dared to

the unit rule which runs along with democratic convention will be beset by the old rules-and another row

Cigaret Smoking by High School Girls Is Flayed by P.-T. Head

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—Cigaret smoking among high school girls s one of the phases of scholastic life deserving an official frown from the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parion of Mrs. Ella Cartuhers Porter of state conventions, which might or Dallas, founder of the organization, whose four-day convention is under

"There is a law against selling tobacco to minors in Texas and it is the matter of nominating candidates. It duty of the Texas Congress of Mothwould be possible, as an example, ers not only to insist that the law is for delegates from thirteen states to observed but to footon a work observed, but to foster a wave o onvention, and most of those states public sentiment against cigaret usually 'go' for the republican ticket. smoking among high school girls,"
Under the unit rule, a majority she declared.

constituted might represent the Asked if she thought enough Texas Dallas high school girls are smok-Under the unit rule and majority ing and I am assuming that a similar control, as few as 288 out of more condition exists in other cities in the than 1,000 delegates might possibly state."

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JIM FERGUSON The Editor

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