

Crawford Acted as Son of **True Southern Mother Says Governor in Giving Pardon**

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in the opinion of the state chief executive who in her proclamation of clemency for the Dallas man sets forth her reasons. The action of Crawford was to have been expected, says the governor, when his mother's character was attacked and the person who made the attack is supposed to have expected such vengeance from a chival-rous son of the South. The governor's statement of her reasons for granting a full pardon to Crawford are given in the following document:

manslaughter and given a sentence of from two to five years, is given a full pardon because the deceased O'Day used the testimony of an irresponsible negro as a basis upon which he made the charge in a printed brief which he the deceased knew would be published in the public records of the courts as well as in the newspapers that the mother of the defendant Lester Crawford was lacking in virtue before her marriage to the de-fendant's father, and the charge in said brief went further fendant's father, and the charge in said brief went furthe and in effect stated that defendant's mother had lived in adultery for a period of time, before her marriage to the de fendant's father. When men make charges of this kind, here in the south, they mean that they are ready to kill or be killed, and no one is surprised when that result follows. Lester Craw ford is the worthy son of a fighting Confederate Colonel. His mother is a southern lady to the manner born. If there was a wrongful killing O'Day the deceased invited it and started the trouble. When men are denied the right to defend the virtue of mothers this group ment will fall. O'Day the dec virtue of mothers this government will fall. O'Day, the deceased, not only printed and published the slander but he reiterated the charge to Crawford just a moment before Craw ford shot him. The court refused to let a prominent lady testify to what she heard O'Day say just before the killing, and said Lady, Mrs. Homer L. Fry, of Dallas, says now in her affi-davit that she heard O'Day say "Yes I can prove"—and Craw-ford says that O'Day said when he asked O'Day if he intended to constitut the asked O'Day if he intended to question the chastity of his mother that O'Day said "Yes and I can prove what I say.

The state contended that O'Day made no such statement and there was no other witness to corroborate Crawford. The jury who sat in the case now say over their signatures that if Mrs. Homer L. Fry had been permitted to testify as they have since the trial learned she did testify in her affidavit that they would not have convicted Crawford, and nine of said jury now earnestly recommend executive clemency for Lester Crawford. The defendant William Lester Crawford is a quiet peaceable

Publication elsewhere in this isue of the Forum shows the full text of

Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.—Defending his mother's honor was a worthy action on the part of William Lester Crawford of Dallas to whom a full pardon was granted November 18 by at her office in the Capitol at Austin to the various staff and special news correspondents including the staff representative of the Dallas Morning News. That paper published the announcement that a pardon had been granted to Crawford, who is a son of one of the most stalwart friends of the Dallas News, one of the pioneer lawyers of Dallas, who gave material aid in having the News established at Dallas, but omitted a very material "William Lester Crawford, convicted in cause No. 7582 in statement that the pardon had been recommended to the governor by mem-the Criminal District Court No. 2 of Dallas County, Texas, of bers of the jury which tried young Crawford.

> When the attention of the News was called to this omission of a very material statement in the reporting of news happenings, admission was made by the News of its delinquency. Here follows the statement which appeared in the Dallas Morning News last Saturday morning after receipt of the telegram from James E. Ferguson, which is quoted in the News' statement:

> The following telegram was received on Friday by The News' director of news and telegraph service:

> > Austin, Texas, Nov. 19.—Hon. Eddie Doran, care Dallas News, Dallas, Texas: As your paper has been so strong about somebody resigning, let me suggest that The Dallas News resign as a conveyor of news. Notable instance in today's paper that you were not even fair enough to print that the jury had recommended the pardon of Crawford. Many other instances too numerous to mention.

> > > **JAMES E. FERGUSON**

"The News has not been 'so strong about somebody resigning,' in young man who has never before been in trouble, and he did no more than any other brave man would have done under the same circumstances. If there should he those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be those who would the same circumstances are the there should be the same are the same circumstances are the the same circumstances are the same circmstances are the same circmstances are the same ci of some eighteen persons who had recommended the exercise of executive clemency, and saying that hundreds of prominent and good citizens of Dalthem and charge to the world that their mother was not vir-tuous or use any other language that would slander her good name. "Bardon is also recommended and urged pardoning. The News substituted a general statement without using any names. It has often pursued this course. The News is frank to confess that it overlooked the governor's statement that 'Pardon is also recommended and urged not only by jurors who tried the case,' etc. However, it knew at the time the copy was under preparation for publication that an afternoon newspaper published in Dallas had quoted the leading counsel for Crawford as saying: 'The petition for a pardon was signed by nine of the jurors who heard the evidence Falls, Hon, Frank Harmon, a prominent lawyer of Dallas, Hon. Alvin Owsley, formerly National Commander of the 'The News now publishes both of the statements in respect to

Sees Menace to Education in Proposal to Let Hired Hands Rule School System

Editor Forum: Millions of dollars worth of newspaper pace is being used recently by men who never did or will work on a farm, telling farmers how to conduct their own usiness. As usual, the agitator for new laws leads in this lamor for the government to take charge of every farmer's usiness and tell him what to plant, where and when to plant , and force him to do what a few know-alls wish the governent to have him do.

we are to convert our government into a bankruptcy ourt to handle the farming industry of this land, let us carry ne good work on by having all other professions, occupations, allings, trades, businesses and industries taken over by the government. If that is a good thing, we should pass it around, not make the farmers the only class to benefit thereby. Along with this lapse from the principles underlying our

government, the same brand of fanatics have hatched another prood, and like a chicken that hatched a batch of duck eggs, hey are making much fuss and feather over their new hatch. This brand of meddlers with the fundamentals of our govrnment have decided that the people of Texas shall have othing to say about how our public educational institutions re conducted. They want to take the control and managenent of the education of the millions of children of this state away from the fathers and mothers of the children, and permit a few school teachers to direct that vast and over-important branch of our government.

Why should the policy, control and direction of our public educational system be taken from the people who pay for it and for whom it is supposed to be maintained, and placed in those employed to do the work?

If one of you farmers hired a man to chop cotton, and he demanded that you surrender the right to say how you want t chopped and let him do the work as he saw fit, would you think he was right? Would you want to pay a man to thin corn and cut the weeds from the drill, then let him decide to cut the corn out and leave only the weeds, as he wished? No, if you want a certain work done and pay for it, you want it done as you direct, not as the laborer doing the work may wish

The same situation, exactly, applies to the public schools of our state. The people are taxed to support the schools for the education of the children. The teachers are paid to do the work directed. There aret wo parties to the contract, the people on one side, the teacher on the opposite side to that contract

Should the representatives of the people in making those contracts be chosen by the people themselves, or by the oppo-site party to the contract? That is the issue.

If the on-coming millions of children of this state are not to have representation in dealing with the other parties to these contracts, to what extreme may we expect this graft

the same circumstances. If there should be those who would criticize my action in this case, then I ask them to ask their conscience what they would do if somebody should say to them and charge to the world that their mother was not vir-

"Pardon is also recommended and urged not only by the jury who tried the case but also by Judge Felix D. Robertson, Judge of the Criminal District Court of Dallas County, and by Honorable Allan Seale, the Sheriff elect of Dallas County and also hundreds of prominent and good citizens of Dallas County, including Hon. Jed Adams, National Democratic Com-mitteeman from Texas, Bishop Lynch of the Dallas Diocese, F. F. Florence, President of the Republic National Bank, Hon, Murrell Buckner, Vice President and General Manager of the Union Terminal Company, Judge A. H. Carrigan of Wichita American Legion, and among the neighbors and life long friends who urge pardon there are W. J. Wyatt, J. P. Thomas, Sr., George Titterington, Dr. J. B. Titterington, Albert Brad-shaw, H. H. Jacoby, Mrs. H. H. Jacoby, Judge William H. Clark, and J. M. McCormick. This is a noted case and it has given me deep concern. As governor it is my duty to dispense justice as well as to enforce the cold letter of the law. Lester Crawford may have done wrong. I do not deny it—but when I think of that gray haired mother now lingering in the eventide of life alone in the world without protection save this brave and dutiful son who loves his mother, I can not think of sending him to a felon's cell. I can not think he is a crimi-nal. I can not think of taking him from his family, just be-cause he avenged the slander of his family name. I deem it my duty to give him full pardon and it is so done.'

statement of reasons given by the governor including the names of those who had recommended clemency the governor made public a letter she had received from Allen Seale, sheriff-elect of Dallas county, urging the pardon of Crawford. She did this, she explained, because reports had reached her to the effect that Seale had denied that he signed a petition for the pardon of Crawford. The letter bearing Seale's signa-ture was dated November 15, addressed to the governor and read as follows:

"William Lester Crawford was convicted of the offense of manslaughter in Criminal District Court No. 2 of Dallas County, Texas, on Jan. 31, 1925. He was born and raised in Dallas County and has always been a young man of good character and habits. The killing resulted from an attack upon the character of his mother and the memory of his deceased fa-ther. His act was prompted by love for his mother and I believe most men would have done what he did under like circumstances. Mr. Crawford is not a criminal and I trust you will grant him a pardon.'

Hunt is Winner of **Gasoline Taxes Paid** by Motorists Total \$84,939,373 to Date

Austin, Tex., Nov. 24 .- During the first six months of 1926 American motor vehicle owners paid \$84,939,373 compiled by the bureau of public a majority of 399 votes in the Novemin gasoline taxes, according to figures roads of the United States depart- ber 2 general election, James H. by the state library.

the gasoline tax collections under the republican, who was defeated, said 1-cent gasoline tax amounted to \$2,- that he would start contest proceed-794,580. ings "immediately."

The News now publishes both of the statements in respect to the jurors.

And by the same token, the News admits that it failed to give its Dallas readers the complete story of an occcurrence that was of great interest to every citizen of its municipality. This is on a par with the failure of the News to accord a fair and reasonable space to the denial of scandalous and derogatory allegations made against a former governor of this state before an unauthorized inquisitorial body attempting to manufacture propaganda against good citizens.

Friday, November 19, following the publication of the Governor in Thanksgiving **Proclamation** Asks People to Observe Happy Custom Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.—Estates of the late Senator Charles A. Culber-

Austin, Texas, Nov. 24.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson when she issued her proclamation calling on the people ti give thanks for the favors of the Almighty and to properly observe Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 25, reminded the people of what Thanksgiving Day and its traditions mean and in her proclamation she said:

"The happy custom of Thanksgiving Day is a recurring reminder of our obligation to the 'Giver of every good and perfect gift.' In the hurry and flurry of modern life it is en-tirely fitting that a day be set aside for the nation to pause and give thanks for the innumerable blessings which are ours as a country and as a people.

"It is well for us as a self-governing people to be reminded that our nation was founded by God-fearing men and women who have wrought His precepts into the foundation of our government

"Thanksgiving Day is also a day of home-comings and fam-ily reunions; of renewing ties of friendship and affection ernor George W. P. Hunt. democrat, and giving thanks to God for His manifold blessings.

"Now, therefore, I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, do hereby designate and set aside Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving Day and earnestly enjoin upon our citizens that roads of the United States depart-ment of agriculture and released here Kerby, secretary of state, announced sembling themselves in their usual places of worship give thanks for the bounties bestowed upon them in this, a favored \$2,000 in "whiskey money" was re-land, and to us as a people. In Texas, during the same period the gubernatorial vote. E. S. Clark, land, and to us as a people.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of state, this, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1926.'

Goes to Daughter son and his late wife were valued

Valued at \$700,000

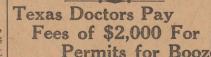
Culberson's Estate

at more than \$700,000, according t the preliminary reports filed with the inheritance tax division of the comptroller's department. The estate of the late Senator was valued at \$84,000, while that of his

vife was listed at \$625,000, and both onsisted chiefly of stocks and bonds and other securities.

Senator Culberson died more than a year ago and Mrs. Culberson died April. The senator left his estate to his widow and she left her estate to her daughter, Miss Mary Culberson. The executors of the estates are to give Miss Culberson \$250 a month for her expenses, which may be increased to \$500.

The estates are to pass to grandchildren in event Miss Culberson marries and has heirs, otherwise they re to be divided between nieces and hephews and other relatives.



Permits for Booze Tex., Nov. 24.—About Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.-About errell's department as the last week

The money came from physicians as license fees on liquor prescribed. for the funeral services.

The last, most dangerous individual to represent the people in making thousands of contracts with those hired to teach the children is a professional school teacher, for that ndividual would naturally favor the opposite party to the contracts. If we want our school system to remain democratic, American, for the interest of the children, we must retain control and management of the entire system, not surrender that right to the ones hired to do the work. This is as certain as fate

Many good, conscientious humanitarians are teaching school. They are in position to give good advice on many hings conected with school work, and the representatives of the people and their children should gladly listen to anything these worthy and experienced teachers may have learned for he benefit of future generations; but never place them at the head of the governmental responsibility to hire themselves to do the work expected of the schools.

They claim to wish to remove the educational system from politics, and their plan is to turn it over to school teachers. They want to take it out of the hands of the people and deliver into the hands of the hired hands, and they think that is taking it out of politics! Ye Gods!

If we really wish to remove the school system from politics, the one sure way to do so is to provide that no teacher can vote; that no teacher can hold office; that no university or college student is eligible for office for five years after leaving school or to vote while attending such school. I do not favor these remedies, myself, but we may have to come to something of the kind, in self preservation.

We should think more of the million children each year who never see a university or college, and less of the out-ofstate ladies, and gentlemen being educated to play football at the expense of the million poor children of Texas. To remain a democracy, we must do this, for human rights must be the burden of education, or we are doomed.

C. L. PATTERSON, Floresville, Texas, Nov. 22, 1926.

B. Roddy Dies in

bout 10 o'clock.

n Waco.

since 1918.

Court Gives Peaches Waco Early Monday \$300 Week While She From Short Illness Sues for Separation

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 24-Mrs. (From Temple Telegram Nov. 22) B. Roddy, lovingly known as Frances Hennan (Peaches) Browning Grandpa Roddy," died suddenly at he home of his son, Dr. L. H. Roddy, n Waco Monday morning at 2 settlement of her suit for separation clock. He went to Waco Friday at from her husband, Edward Browning, noon to visit his son there and ap-parently was in good health. He became suddenly ill Sunday night wealthy real estate man, by Justice Morschauser Monday. Neither the wealthy, middle-aged

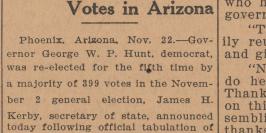
real estate man nor his 17-year-old

Funeral services were held in Waco, Monday at 3 p. m. at the resi-dence of Dr. Roddy, 604 North Six-the alimony and counsel fees, said: eenth street, conducted by Rabbi "The counsel fee is to be paid with-Slumenthal of Waco. Interment was in ten days after the order is served. I have the sealed papers herein, but Mr. Roddy was 76 years old, having access may be had to them by counsel

been born July 17, 1850 in Lithuania. He came to America about 40 years ago and had lived in Baltimore, Cam-The affidavits filed by Mrs. Browneron and had lived in Temple with ing, according to court attaches, are his daughter, Mrs. Ben Goldberg so sensational that they can not be published. Surviving him are three sons: C.

Tulane Gets Big Estate.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 23.-The residue of the three million dollar Temple and Mrs. Emanuel Toomin of estate of William R. Irby, chairman Fort Worth, and one sister in Europe. Roddy Brothers store here was closed all day Monday and a number day, will be given to Tulane universiof friends from here went to Waco ty under the conditions of his will filed for probate today.



Fifth Term by 399

PAGE TWO

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926

ILLEGAL SEARCH IS DENOUNCED DEATH STALKS THE HIGHWAYS AND Woman Mayor Tells THE FERGUSON FORUM of Making Seattle STREETS

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CLERICALISM IN POLITICS.

(From Chicago Tribune). We are told that the churches must enter the arena of politics on behalf of public morality, that clergymen as clergy men, as leaders of their congregations, as professional, official representatives of religion, must undertake to make righte ousness prevail in politics and government. Therefore we have clerical organizations, and organizations formed and directed by ministers of the gospel, actively engaged in politics, lobbying for legislation, establishing themselves as permanent agencies for influencing legislators and Executives and even courts, and sometimes engaging directly in the activities of law enforcement.

It has seemed to the Tribune, and despite the certainty of misinterpretation and unjust innuendo the Tribune has said, that this is a perversion of the priestly function and in effect produces that confusion of the distinction between church and state which has had the most deplorable consequences to both state which has had the most deplorable consequences to both in past times. It has been and is our theory of the function of the clergyman that he should teach and illuminate religious truths, that he should labor with the conscience of men to make them better and thus to induce right conduct in private and public life. We do not think it is the function of the clergy to become politicians, to organize political action, to dictate as commanders of political force what they conceive to be good rob him of his constitutional rights against marauding minlegislation or efficient administration or wise policy.

These we conceive to be the function of the citizen as a citizen and not the function of the priest as a priest. Likewise, it is not the function of a church as a church, or of church members as a religious organization, to enter the political arena and undertake political action. When they do so they confuse the wise distinction of church and state and they prepare consequences, as human experience has repeatedly demonstrated, which are demoralizing to both religion and government.

We need not turn to the past for illustrattion. We have before us at this moment an unfortunate example in the sorry exhibition of muddled morality presented by the Anti-Salcon League's "practical politics." Here we have not only an illus-tration of what happens to the minister of the Gospel who undertakes to force political results by political means but we also will have presently a reaction upon the public mind and especially upon the mind of youth which will be profoundly injurious to the influences of the clergy and the church within their own proper spheres. For certainly it will be asked: If clergymen justify their entrance into politics on the ground PROMPTS COURT TO GIVE NEW TRIAL that it is necessary to make righteousness prevail, if they are to undertake the organization for political action of church members on the ground that they cannot rely upon their church members to act righteously as citizens, how is it con sistent with these claims that political expediency be adopted in place of conscience? If the clergyman in politics is to hold that the end justifies the means, if he asks us to believe that to force what he conceives to be moral conduct upon others by political authority he is justified in ignoring principle, on what grounds is he to ask from us any sacrifice of selfish interest for principle, or adherence to any other standard in public or private conduct than that of expediency?

We hold with a higher authority than any clerical re former that the things of Caesar should be rendered unto Caesar, that the power of the priest is in the church and that it far surpasses the expedient and deceptive achievements of incore when Nelson values and that the clerical politics. We hold that clerical politics is mischievous to the church and to government, that it has always brought violence and intolerance and confusion, and that it is a violaem o tion of one of the most essential ordered liberty. Clericalism in politics is an issue of the gravest moment in our country today.

Judge James C. Wilson, presiding federal judge of the Fort Worth district excoriated United States prohibition agents who recently raided and searched the humble home a Mexican without a search warrant. Judge Wilson made plain that under the American constitution, so far at least as his court is concerned, a man's home is his castle and none total toll taken by death during the month being 2600. This dare enter therein without the householder's consent, unless means an increase of ten deaths daily over the tragic record of armed with legal authority.

By order of the court the Mexican was released when the deaths that of November last year which was the most tragic plump, dark, with an ingratiating estimony showed that two prohibition agents arrested him of the year 1925. fter being called to the house by city police who claimed to have found apparatus for making whiskey.

I am astonished," Judge Wilson declared, "That federal agents still go into homes without search warrants, in the face of numerous rulings in the lower federal courts and the supreme court. The agents who went into that poor and humble Mexican's home violated the criminal statutes passed by congress

In the face of this emphatic declaration from the bench by a judge who rules according to the constitution the Dallas Morning News goes into hysterics and bewails that such rulings will "render enforcement of prohibition more difficult. Mind you, the News is not concerned with what the law is. Like the Anti-Saloonatics the News wants "prohibition enforced." In a long diatribe in its editorial column the News under the heading "A Bootlegger's Car Is His Castle," discusses a court ruling substantially of the same tenor as that of Judge Wilson quoted above and concludes that "the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans will render enforcement of prohibition more difficult." That is not what the circuit court lawful search. The court did not make the law and did not decide that "A Bootlegger's Car Is His Castle," as the News would have us believe. The court dealt with the constitution and laws of the United States in their declarations of the rights of the citizen and the possibility that the defendant in this case may have been violating the prohibition laws did not ions of the law to whom an arrest is usually of more import ance than the question whether they have any authority to

The circuit court of the United States at New Orleans made no defense of the bootlegger. It declared its purpose to defend the rights of the citizen and if the News had not been bent upon twisting the court's action to suit its own ends it would not have essayed so to reflect upon the able jurists who compose the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. If the disgruntled editor of the News will read again that New Orleans decision and then give a thoughtful reading to the words of Judge Wilson he will learn that an honest interpreation of the constitution and the law is behind the decision of ooth courts, whose distinguished members are above the snarling suggestion of the News that they are deliberately be-slain. Will reason or ruthlesness guide the automobile? friending bootleggers.

POISON OF KLAN INFLUENCE

From Lincoln, Nebraska, comes a press report in which it s announced that the insidious and poisonous influence of the Ku Klux Klan and of the Ministerial Union at Holdredge, Neoraska, in bringing about the conviction of a man charged with violation of the prohibition laws was assigned by the supreme ourt of Nebraska as its principal reason for setting aside the erdict against the defendant, Oscar Nelson.

In its unanimous opinion, the court took cognizance of the defendant's charges that the county attorney and member of the county board belonged to the klan and contributed with other members of that order to a fund which was paid to a private detective for gathering evidence against Nelson; that lected from this list.

Yet we hear, right here in Texas, that the klan is a bulwark of honest support of officers in the enforcement of the law. The opinion of the entire membership of the supreme court of Nebraska is to the effect that the klan engaged in a deliberate conspiracy to railroad a man to prison regardless of his rights as a citizen or his guilt of the crime with which what and how much of it he shall plant next season. klansmne had accused him. No wonder such examples of alleged true Americanism should hide its head beneath a pillow case and shroud its frame in a sheet.

Eighty-four persons, men, women and children, were mowed down in the streets and along the highways of the United States every day in the month of October 1926, the means an increase of ten deaths daily over the tragic record of October 1925 and the October total this year exceeded by four

This enumeration of deaths on the highways and in the streets, most of them, of course, due to automobile mishaps or deliberate and murderous recklessness of the drivers of automobiles, is made by the National Safety Council. It is

pleasing to note that one of the large cities of Texas had no fatality from vehicular traffic in its streets to report for the month and by a peculiar coincidence that big city is San Antonio, the historic city of ancient Texas and Spanish history whose narrow streets and many curving pavements are sup-posed to make automobile traffic more dangerous than in the modern cities whose streets are wider and laid out according to a regular system.

If San Antonio, which ranks among the first three cities of Texas in the number of automobiles registered locally and ranks above all of them in the number of transient cars of tourists and sightseers passing along its streets can escape without a fatality from automobile traffic for thirty-one days then it is logical to presume and even to demand that other cities where traffic conditions are, or at least ought to be better shall curb the murders committed by their reckless. drunken and careless drivers. Besides San Antonio the Octo ber report shows that Norfolk, Va., Paterson, N. J., and Somer ville, Mass., were the only cities of 100,000 or more population that did not have a single fatality from highway traffic in October.

Chicago, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Columbus and Dayton had worse months in October than the previous month. Contrary to expectations, 75 per cent of the accidents occurred under ideal driving conditions.

"Ideal driving conditions" for a certain character of drivers means plunging with Juggernautic slaughter through streets and along highways, heedless of right of road, emergency or accident to which other drivers may have been subjected. The records will show that in most cases of tragedies of the road the drivers are among the most expert and most confident in the drivers are allong the most expert and most confident in their own ability to drive safely. Usually it is the expert, but reckless driver, who tries to beat the fast train to the crossing, because a tyro would be afraid to take the chance. The murder of 2600 persons on the streets and highways

of the country in a single month is excessive. This can be more readily realized when we consider that the automibile already has slaughtered more human beings than we lost in the world war which was unparalleled for the number of

OUT AFTER "COTTON CRAZY" FARMERS

According to the Dallas News that is the mission of Clarence Ousley who is representing the Texas Safe Farming Association. Mr. Ousley says he is assured of the co-operation of the bankers of Texas and pressure in a financial way ne says, will be used to cure the "cotton crazy" farmer of his nallucination and force him to reduce acreage. This means that cash will be cut off from the farmer who refuses to reduce cotton acreage and there is no question of the effectiveness of this kind of "pressure" in the present deplorable situation in Texas.

In this sort of campaign success will be measured by the necessities of the farmers and those whose needs are such that they cannot survive without the help given by bankers must bow to the fiat of the association which Mr. Ousley represents, reduce acreage and take orders from the banker or his agent. There will be many in this sad plight but they must

realize that they alone are responsible for their distress. It tion and sorrow, he concludes that is within the power of any farmer to raise enough hog and family interference seldom accomominy to keep himself and family from starving one

Chicago, Now. 24.-Mrs. Bertha Knight Landes, mayor of Seattle, talked to the League of Women Votears while here and explained how her city has reformed. She is small, smile.

Quit Its Meanness

"Rear the family first before going into politics." she told the wo-

"I do not feel that every woman, just because she is a woman, has the ability to hold political office," she said. "And surely sex should not enter into politics at all. The only hing that should count is ability.' "For the first time in years we have harmony and law observance in Seattle, and I am not a person with extraordinary ability. I merely used common sense, picked competent men to head the departments and expected them to do their work."

Old Document Tells of Vanderbilt Deal For Duke's Coronet

New York, Nov. 20 .- The forner Consuelo Vanderbilt was "sold y the four hundred" to the duke f Marlborough, although she was in ve with an American, Cornelius anderbilt Jr., her cousin, says in a opyrighted article to appear in the New York American tomorrow. He adds that such "sales" are not unommon among the socially elect.

"There are other families in America," he says, "eager for any title, living or no longer in existence." Recent action of the Tribuna Rota of the Roman Catholic Church in annulling the marriage of the duke and duchess, who were divorced and married to others after two children had been born, caused an international stir in church and society circles. The only explanation of the church action was that Consuelo had been forced into the marriage and therefore the tie could not be recognized

by the church. "It is no family secret now," says young Vanderbilt in his article, "to tell that Consuelo, when she was forced to marry Marlborough, was in love with an American, a handsome young man, then at Yale, who later nade a name for himself greater han that which he had inherited, nd greater than that which she was orced to marry.

"If Consuelo had had her own vay, and had not been constantly unler the strong will of her family, her ife would not be shattered as it is

"But Consuelo was 'sold' by the hierarchy, better known as the 'four hundred,' of which her parents were ominant factors. Her marriage was nade' in hard cash, by British and American attorneys, each of whom eceived large fees.'

Saying that for "the little social prestige her parents reaped" from the union they made three decades ago, their daughter suffered humilia-

TWO VALUABLE SMALL TREES

Persimmon and dogwood, so necessary for shuttles in the textile industry of the world, are valuable and are becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As yet no satisfactory substitutes for these two woods, either native or foreign, have been found

Many owners of dogwood timber, because of its small size, have not realized its value, and have either not made efforts to market it or have allowed the dogwood and persimmon to be injured when the larger timber associated with it was removed.

Do you want the truth? Subscribe for the Forum.

Send us one dollar and get the best political newspaper in Texas for twelve months. Can you beat it?

One dollar brings you the Forum for one year and when you get the Forum you know that you will get the truth about state affairs.

Dan has put off until the middle of December naming his fully. selections for positions that he will be called upon to fill when he assumes the duties of governor of Texas.

This is Thanksgiving Day. Don't forget to give thanks for many blessings with which you have been blessed and re-member that cheap cotton has afflicted Texas before now.

If your subscription to the Forum is out please renew while you can do so for just a single dollar. If you have renewed then get us a new subscriber and help spread the gospel of you or distort to suit their own selfish purposes. truth.

sentimental decree of court which requires him to pay 'Peaches," his girl bride, \$300 a week pending her suit for separation. Choice peaches always cost much money, whether fruit or flapper.

A total of 19,697,832 motor vehicles were registered in this country during the first six months of 1926, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is 1,927,141 more than were registered in the corresponding period of 1925 or an increase of 10.8 per cent. Florida led with an increase of 76.2 per cent.

Automobile dealers probably will take heed of the decision of the United States supreme court at Washington that regardless of the fact that a car is sold on the instalment plan and the title while the price is unpaid remains in the seller, the car is subject to seizure and forfeiture if taken while transporting liquor in violation of the law. This means that the dealer either must know his customer or take a chance on his developing into a bootlegger.

The legislative investigation committee resumed its hearings at Austin Monday and proceeded to dip into the records of pardons. Will some of the wise members of that body explain how comes it that a witness who could not tell the difference between Col. Ike Pryor, a widely known cattleman and W. G. Pryor, a member of the state prison commission, is permitted to slip back and make a correction in his sworn testimony after the uproar caused by his falsehood has drawn from Colonel Ike Pryor a denial that not even the cheapest scandal monger would chailenge? Whether mistakes, misstatements or just plain lies there seems to have been a re- come so accustomed to apparel in which other material than ed out several of his agents because they were rough and im- schools. markable scarcity of genuine facts and truth testified to be | cotton predominates that she has come to regard that kind polite in stopping an automobile said to have contained a fore that committee.

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You cannot invest one dollar in any better way than to subscribe for the Forum. You'll get the truth.

The next big holiday festival on the program is Christmas and it is just as well now to make a note of the fact that it is coming.

Corpus Christi has received its christening as a Texas port. Ocean going ships have been loading cotton at the new wrarves and that is the sure evidence of a port on the Texas coast.

Keep reading the Forum and invite your neighbor and friend to read it. That is the one sure way to get the truth about what is going on among the politicians and job-holders. definite plan.'

Governor Ferguson has given some sound advice on the subject of cotton and it will repay any one, whether farmer or banker, to read what she has to say carefully and thought-

One way to make Christmas merry for others as well as yourself is to do your shopping early and remember that the poor sales girls are entitled to some pleasant thoughts in anticipation of Christmas.

Only \$1.00 for the Forum for a year and you get fifty two issues in which the truth about state affairs and state politics is told and you get the news that the big dailies keep from

Texas has lots of pecans this year and they are worth "Prince Charming" Browning now contemplates the un- more per pound than cotton and take much less trouble to gather and market, so there is a rift in the cotton gloom to that extent at least. Why worry?

> "Marriage" says an exchange, "is not an event which destroys all the shortcomings and faults that exist in humankind. It is a sacred bond which will enable husband and wife. through mutual help and co-operation, better to contend with know how. those difficulties. Divorce is the coward's way of refusing to bear his cross.'

Motor vehicles registrations and highway traffic have increased enormously in recent years and will undoubtedly continue to increase, but highway officials do not fear the development of a general condition of congestion or any breakdown in the roads constructed by reason of the increased traffic. Highway research and experience have developed types of pavement fully capable of withstanding present and expected future traffic. Eighteen feet has come to be the minimum work for Texas has been worth while and the future will ac-standard width for main highways and except for roads in cord him recognition for it. the vicinity of large cities and a few heavily traveled roads

between certain cities this width will be ample for several years to come, says the Bureau of Public Roads.

Some good women in Ennis met and resoluted that they of apparel as a necessity and not a luxury.

.

crop season and he who fails to do this now is paying the penalty by being forced to accept the dictum of the banker as to

It will be well for the farmer to recall the words of the governor the other day when she refused to yield to the clamor and issue a proclamation calling for reduction of cotton acre age in Texas. Here is an extract from that statement which ought to sink in deep into the minds of every farmer in and out of Texas:

"What I would advise my farmer friends to do is to prepare to get themselves a sow, a cow and a hen. Live at home as much as possible and when we raise some cotton next yea possibly we will not owe so many debts and then we can hold our cotton and not be forced to sell it until we are offered a fair price for it. What I want to emphasize to my farmer friends is that we are going to have to work out our own salvation. The price of cotton can not be fixed by resolutions, but will be fixed by the ability of the farmer to hold as well as the amount of cotton he raises. Let's study well our plan for the future and keep our heads cool, and when we have resolved what to do then will be time enough to announce some

The farmer who has corn in his crib, one or two fat hogs in his pens, a flock of chickens or turkeys, has naught to fear from the dictation of bankers or the mouthings of theorist and self-appointed guides. He can bide his time in peace until time develops what is best for him to do and he will feel more independent and self-reliant in future struggles with adverse conditions.

"Peaches" Browning will get \$300 a week alimony and \$8,500 attorneys' fees. That ought to help a little fifteen year old girl who did not know what money was before she was ushered into the role of "Cinderella" with a rich "Papa" to furnish the needful. Do you blame her for going the limit?

While the Austin entertainment committee is going ahead with its plans for a great inaugural ball for the advent of Dan Moody into the governor's office, it is announced that Dan will not dance, not because of the resolutions of the Baptists, so much as the fact that he does not know how to dance and it is said he never danced a step in his life. This makes hree governors of Texas in sucession who have not danced. Pat Neff, of course, did not dance and did not attend a ball. Governor Ferguson did not dance although there was a great ball in her honor, and now Dan will not dance. He does not

The death of H. A. Halbert is a real loss to Texas, Halbert was one of the most advanced pioneers in the state in the development of pecan culture and the improvement of farm methods and the organized selling of products. There were imes when Halbert's activities drew from some of his critics he denunciation that he was a demagogue and dreamer. His long life, terminated by an accidental fall from a pecan tree, saw the vindication of his contentions for improvement and the realization of much of his dreaming. H. A. Halbert's

Last week in Houston, according to the allegations contained in a suit filed against the dry law enforcement director of that district, agents of the federal government in search for liquor invaded the humble home of a mother who had the

will wear cotton dresses and use their influence to induce ashes of a dead son sealed in a burial urn in her home. The other women to wear cotton garments. This is patriotic and mother says that these officers tore away the seals, scattered well-intentioned but if they did not include their daughters of the ashes of her dead and used coarse and unmanly language high school age and add a proviso that they shall wear cotton when she pleaded with them to desist. If this ghastly tale federal officer and searched it for liquor.

shes anything except

"There is one family in New York City which for the last ten years has xerted its every effort to form an aliance with the British crown. If the parliament of Great Britain were to set aside' a certain ceremony reuired, precedent to such a marriage, is possible that a New York girl, ot so distantly related to the writer, ould become a future Queen of England."

Dallas Woman Shows Catholics Not Foes to Public Schools

following communication The which appeared a few days ago in he Dallas Morning News explains tself

'The following news item should convince everyone that Catholics are not enemies of public schools: "A few weeks ago, when the public schools at Atlanta, Ga., were about to close their schools beause of a lack of funds, it was a Catholic who evolved the finan-cial plan which kept them open. This same Catholic and three thers of his faith were among the two score or more of citizens who went security for the \$500,-000 loan which permitted the chools to continue open. Jack J. Spalding was the Cathelic who lrew up the warrants and certifiates of service, upon which the banks agreed to lend the money. J. J. Haverty, J. Carrol Payne and harles J. Ryan were the Catholics vho signed the warrants and made hemselves liable to the extent of \$10,000 each. The situation in Atanta was similar to what it hree years ago when Catholics constituting a scant 2 per cent of the city's population underwrote 15 per cent of a loan necessary to prevent the closing of public schools. There was a difference this time. The banks refused to loan the mony to Atlanta because of the city's inancial condition. There was no oney in the municipal treasury to ay the 1,200 teachers of the sixty

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The prospects of keeping the chools open were not promising, with banks refusing to lend money. r. Spalding was appealed to and olved the plan whereby the banks yould be asked to loan \$500,000 to eading Atlantans, who in turn would an the money to the teachers, aking an assignment of the teach s' salaries, which the city is under ligation to pay when it secures

There are more than 900 chilren in Catholic schools of Atlanta. These schools are saving the city over \$36,000 a year in operating expenses and an investment of over

This statement should forever sience those who claim that Catholics are trying to tear down the public

ELIZABETH BAKER, 404 South Clinton Street, Dallas.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926

THE FERGUSON FORUM

used in the every-day

Holds Solution of Cotton Problem Rests in Statute to Regulate Landlordism

2,200 years the Sphinx is

B. C. This was last examined

ng some minor excavations

bears an interesting inscription

The memorial stone to this shrin

romise to clear his image from th and in which it had become burie

nonument records that in the fir

year of his reign he fulfilled h

Thotmes IV also caused all en

ubsequently the prince

a foot thick to protect it

covering it is still perfect on

lream promise

was covered also

rown of the head. there is a hollow

dep near the left forefront

len at some unknown period. The Sphinx faces due east

ttempts have been made to

reasures reputed to have been his

ince first cut from virgin rock

creeted the rising sun more that

Abu Hol, "the Father of Fear

Sues for \$1,000,000,

New York, Nov. 23 .- A millio

Seeking Heart Balm

ner wife's affections by Charles permission

New York Financier

the Sphinx. These youngsters

Sphinx, With Sands

Piled up by Years

CAIRO, Nov. 24 .- For the first

Gone, Shows Beauty

Editor Forum: I notice that Mr. Their voting strength was not ver George B. Terrell in discussing the cotton situation, states, "The patient has been discussed and the read on them for the same reason that has been diagnosed and the root of the trouble found in the tenant ers have the same right to be proproblem and until the cause is retected as the owners of our lands. moved there can be no permanent Because your money is invested No less than 800 boys and given in land gives you no more right to pursue a course detrimental to the have been employed for months

I think Mr. Terrell is eminently correct as to the diagnosis and common people than if you had it the excavation and renovation invested in railroad stock. It is not what your money is incause.

The prognosis according to Mr. Terrell is bad. The consulting phy-sicians who arrived at this con-toms such as anxiety, mental dis-trees depression and hunger mental to the masses of the people. children took up and chanted the

tress, depression and hunger. After locating the trouble, instead of throwing up our hands, we of throwing up our hands, we should attempt to give him pallia-tive treatment until something more substantial could be done. I will suggest placing him under more san-itary conditions, proper clothing, nourishment and no advice except to not be discouraged; that one man does not know it all and something coursel weifare the law restrains and the same way down the sides of the eventuce of the the immer balls of the something more in the constitution in protecting the bulk of the Sphinx slowly emerge as the work progressed. Again the against any class of property, and between the her her to be discouraged; that one man construct weifare the law restrains and the bulk of the sphinx slowly emerge as the work progressed. Again the against any class of property. A pistol or an automobile is as much property as land, but if you been found still intact the time of the ball and something compared weifare the law restrains and the bulk of the shrine built by Thotmes about 2,0 and the something compared weifare the law restrains and the bulk of the shrine built by Thotmes about 2,0 and the something compared weifare the law restrains are the law restrains and the something as the something as the something and the something the something as the something the something and the something the s does not know it all and something general welfare the law restrains

some years ago if we had given up hopes of solving difficult prob-lems we would have continued to chase a doctor down on a mule. To-day we take down a receiver, call a number tell our troubles A doe: a number, tell our troubles. A doc- all know better but we are helpless tor presses a button, starts an auto-mobile and in a few minutes he is at your service. Without a law to reduce cotton acre-age. The tenant has no authority and the landlord is not ignorant. It

If we had stopped our efforts to advance we would say today to the anxious mother looking at her little victim dying of diphtheria, nothing can be done.

The neglect of setting that kind of precedent might be. Why did you not think that the passage of the If this gigantic problem of overproduction of cotton and under-production of food had not caused our legislators to pause before makprohibition law a dangerous precedent? The same principle would cept the head of the Sphinx to justify us in making a law against incased in limestone masonry at ing a law to correct it I would not have said a word. The voice of the people should be the law of the the use of coffee and tobacco. When we continue to produce an exces-sive amount of any farm product until it is harmful to the people, a enormous paws and lower land in a democratic government. Legislation in the interest of the law regulating its production would not be wrong. It is not the thing mass of the people is right and just and is in keeping with a republican form of government. produced that makes it harmful, but

The principles of common sense to be forced to continue to raise an and justice actuated our forefathers to write our constitution and any law based on these principles should not be unconstitutional. If new conditions which they could not foresee have arisen, they wisely pro-rided in that the change of the short of the paws to the hauches and is about 240 feet long fr or the principles of the short of the paws to the hauches and is about 240 feet long fr of the paws to the hauches and is about 240 feet long fr of the paws to the hauches and is about principles of the paws to the hauches and is about principles of the paws to the hauches and is about principles of the paws to the hauches and is about principles of the paws to the hauches and is about principles of the paws to the pa

vided in that document that it could without the railroads, but we are be changed. Every time a new forced to till the soil or starve. The power to control farm products has ance we had the same controversy been exercised to an extent that it over its constitutionality that we has disturbed the minds of the en-

are having today over the reduction of cotton acreage by law. When the railroads came into ex-do not have the potential power istence we regulated them when the for harm that the landlords have. public welfare was at stake. We DR. H. D. ROACH, did not argue with them much. Paris, Texas.

Mail Order Whiskey Plant Served Patrons in All 48 **States From New York Citu** **Governor Calls on Texans** Queen Marie Ends Tour With Speech to Aid Cotton Growers By On Radio Program **Buying Mattress for Home**

was advocated but what I am going to take th 11 o'clock, having arranged to go on

> TO PROSECUTE ANTI-TRUST CASE AGAINST OIL COMPANY.

orney General Paul Page, Jr., lef

harter, and penalties.

Paint Brushes.

should never be allowe oil between intervals of morning.

Kerosene oil is better for used with flat paint. Hangwith wrapping paper.

Mine Catches Afire After Entombing Men Following Explosion

Letheridge, Alta., Nov. 23 .- The McGillivray Creek mine, where 'an xplosion early today entombed ter ims not to go into the workings. third body but were unable to bring it to the surface because of defise as and recurring explosions hope is entertained for the eight mer pped in the mine

It has been definitely established hat there were 28 men in the mine then the first explosion occurred.

\$300 CASH AND AUTOMATIC PISTOL REWARD FOR MURDER

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 23 .- An of er of \$300 and an automatic pistol ere the prizes held up by alleged bootleggers for the murder of Con-stable Jess Billings, La Feria, County Attorney H. L. Faulk announced fol-

Billings was instantly killed as h left his home early on the night of October 11. His head was shot of

Eighteen feet has come to be the inimum standard width for main ays, and except for roads in in/turpentine, kerosene or the vicinity of large cities and a few neral spirits and then with soap heavily traveled roads between certain dried thoroughly and cov- cities, this width will be ample for several years to come

More than Half of Cotton Seed Cake and Meal Going Abroad Sent from Houston

Houston, Texas, Nov. 24 .--- Visitors weight of the total cotton crop prothe Houston waterfront who see those greenish yellow slabs and There are five principal export-

eing loaded on ships ofte what they are, according They make up the greatest move

vessels moving down

Is Granted to Burlington what a lead Houston has

That's been going on for som

Up to November 1, the total through Houston for the sea nning August 1 were 149 ur times as much as Galves

During the first three months of n's 31,021,480 pounds for the same present season the total exports these commodities from Ameri-ports amounted to 244,320,000

an ports

PAGE THREE

owing two arrest

The two men, both said to be Mexi-While still can citizens, are held in jail pending keep the brushes in raw examining trial at La Feria Friday

s of cottonseed cake and meal in

Houston now. They are the N Drieans Export Company, R. ... Heflin & Co., Sigmund Rothschild

Cor Texas Export and Import omeany, and Maurice Pincoffs on pany. The two last named oper-e mills at the Turning Basin for

the multis at the Turning Basin for grinding the cake into meal. These companies buy principally through prowers. They sell through agents in Europe. The European buyer opens a credit through an agent with a New York bank, so that the exporter and European buyer (who becomes a seller in Europe) carry

omes a seller in Europe) carry

peak of the cottonseed cake

of the large proportion

American cottonseed

their business without the direct

nd meal movement comes between

ugust 1 and the first of the follow-

ith the peak cotton

ake and meal that is handled over

Houston wharves may be gained

ounds. Of this total, the exports

nonths totaled 149,326,562, or con-

iderably more than half of the

During those first three months

Indications are now that the ex-

ports through Houston for the cal-

Exporters say that foreign buy-

ers have always preferred the cake

Come to Lubbock,

ounds of cake and meal.

whole country's cake and meal ex-

Houston for the

ssage of money between them.

· STANDARD ROAD.

New York City, Nov. 24 .- | resented in the Tip-Top customers' Goldstein and Bobis were ar-Room No. 210 in the Brokaw list. raigned before Commissioner Cotter by Assistant United States Attorney Building, Broadway, near 42nd street, bore on its door the non-committal Watts and held in \$1,000 bail each, legend in gold letters which read, charged with selling liquor.

Bank of England Is

of Mount Pleasant Is

Mount Pleasant, Tex., Nov. 22.-

Carefully Guarded

"Tip-Top Service-I. Cooper and Al Goldstein." When inquisitive agents of United States Attorney Buckner New Building for tip-toed over the other day to see what it was all about they found they had stumbled onto one of the most elaborate mail order liquid headquarters they had so far been able to uncover.

London, Nov. 24 .- The historic It all started with the arrest of Albank of England building has been bert Goldstein of No. 250 West 99th street and Sidney Bobis of No. 9 East 18th street, as they were leav- for a new structure, and all the buling their "office" carrying two pack- lion and valuables removed to Finsages of liquor addressed to cus- bury square. Only the outer walls tomers in a western city, all nearly prepared to be mailed or expressed. of "The Old Lady" of Threadneedle when after the arrests the agents raided the rooms they found abundant evidence of a large, thriving con- any time in its long history which cern conducted according to the best high-pressure methods practiced by goes back to 1694.

Special precautions are being taken 100 per cent "go-getters." There was a complete set of books, day book, journal, ledger, check book, together with thousands of printed price lists, hundreds of let- Plans of the interior of the build ters from customers and prospective ing to be erected are known to only customers making inquiries regard- 20 persons and each one of the part-ing the quality and prices of the ies of especially selected artisans do liquors, and a large number of state- not know what the other is doing.

ments or bills to customers waiting to be mailed. The bills indicated the average open account varied from \$200 to \$1,000, and showed there were more than 500 of these accounts accounts. stant patrol of armed watchmen. An indication of the up-to-date At every few yards of the ground

methods employed by the "Tip-Top on which the new bank of England early yesterday and released Kime Service" in the conduct of its business was a report by a certified public accountant, based upon his recent examination of the books. It showed that in eight months the "Tip-Top-pers" did a cash business of more than \$180,000. This, it was understood, was exclusive of the 500 open accounts.

To facilitate matters two code systems were employed. One was for the use of customers, who were thereby enabled to order their liquor by numbers via the telegraph. The

other was for the use of numerous salesmen traveling through the country, who used a special code in was killed in his home yesterday ordering liquor for their customers. during a struggle with his wife and

One of the most interesting fea-tures of the "service" was what may be termed the "social" branch, cater-Hess in the hallway of McFerrin's ing to the out of town visitor com-ing to take a fling at Broadway. Patrons were advised that the "Tip-Top Service" was at their disposal be Wednesday.

and were invited to visit "headquar-ters" as soon as they arrived here. They were not only furnished with made, McFerrin came home brand-Iney were not only furnished with instructions as to how to "do the ishing a revolver and threatening to town brown" or "paint it red," but also given "O. K." cards which ad-mitted the bearer to practically every night club in the city. As yet the extensive source of sup-ply is a mystery and government agents are trying to find out whether

Rurnham Squier or that amount against Horace Ray- commission for many months. Mrs. Squier married after her di- Panhandle is involved.

Squier and Miss Olive Rae of St. The Burlington system, through a subsidiary, the Fort Worth and Den-Louis were married in 1913. He ver, South Plains, was authorized to claims that they lived happily un-build a total of 202 miles of lines. l 1925, when, he alleges, Paife educed his former wife by "various cts, promises, gifts and payments Paife was at that time married

and living with his own wife and wo daughters, says the complaint. Squier alleges that Paife promise Mrs. Squier he would get lawyers and witnesses for her if she would et a divorce and assured her that she could get \$1,000,000 in alimony and counsel fees, enough for both posed to build a total of 302 miles of them to live on.

by Friends in Raid

Made at Jail Doors Sallisaw, Okla., Nov. 22 .- Snatched

rom the hands of the law by a deserate band of friends who raide he Sequoyah county jail, Matthew Kimes, spectacular young bank rober, was at liberty today-the day h vas to have been sentenced to life imprisonment in the state peniten-

ines, although it was also held that Officials admitted that they had no hese applications might be brought orward again should the victorious knowledge of the whereabouts o Kimes and the band, believed to con companies fail to proceed.

sist of at least six men, who fled after they took possession of the tow will be built, alarm bells have been from jail. Kimes, who is only 19, wa andle and Gulf, a new corporation.

fixed so that any foreman can sum- to have received sentence of life im mon help within 30 seconds of an prisonment today for the slaying o Perry Chuculate, Indian deputy sher iff, near here three months ago.

> WOMAN NAMED AS UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER

Amarillo, Texas, Nov. 19.—Miss Tewel Scales) sister of Rollie Scales former United States commissioner Killed in Own Home

or this district, who resigned three veeks ago, has been appointed com missioner by Federal Judge James C Wilson of Fort Worth to succeed I Spencer, who resigned this wee following his appointment as suc cessor to Scales. Miss Scales has been

thether the appointment is perma of the United States district court

Chicken-Flavored Rabbit.

eady to proceed at once with con-truction of its \$7,000,000 extensions Domestic rabbit meat possesse delicious flavor, important food val interstate commerce commission to-day in Washington, Frank E. Clari-

agents are trying to find out whether the liquor was bought or manufac-tured. Every state in the Union is rep-

Worth not adequately served by rail-roads. The Fort Worth and Denver,

Permit to Build New Rail

handle and Gulf were denied similar years.

of 19 miles to Silverton.

ing forward its applications.

The objection of the Santa Fe sys-

tensions were disregarded by the com-mission and the Pecos and Northern operated by the Santa Fe was denied

pplications of the Pecos will be enied without prejudice to renewal,

oposed line "on or before Dec. 31.

The cost of the construction con

emplated in both the Burlington lines s \$6,000,000. The Frisco's extension

vill cost about \$1,132.000.

Lines for Plains Country

Santa Fe, Frisco; Texas, Panhandle and Gulf, and Gulf, Texas and Western, were involved in hearings, the first of which was held in Austin build a total of 202 miles of lines. oefore the Texas railroad commisine through Plainview, to a point in sion and the last at Plainview more astro county, Texas, a distance of

32 miles. A branch line of 50 miles ould extend to Lubbock and anothe ains organized and supported the

build 27 miles from Bain to Floydada. Conflicting plans, filed by the Tex-

running from Seymour, Texas, to Tecumcari, New Mexico, and from Perrin to Fort Worth, Texas, involv-ing expenditures of \$11,177,000, were

aid by the commission to be unnecesith their extensions, the Panhandle ompany was given the right to again will be ready in about two years.

Prisoners in Jail

Much of the cake which goes to Liquor Law Charge Hamburg and Bremen often finds its way into Denmark. It is carrie

Bay Minette, Ala., Nov. 23 .- Govcons at the time. Many full cargoes ernor Brandon of Alabama and nine other men gave bonds of \$300 each to appear Dec. 6 on liquor charges, to the Danish ports.

The railroad commission of Texas. the commission noted, has approved the Burlington project. In passing upon the project of the Texas approved by the demands of the project of the texas and the texas approved by the demands of the texas and the texas approved by the demands of texas approved to the texas approved by the texas approved by the texas approved to the texas the Burlington project. In passing upon the project of the Texas, Pan-said the deputy carried a search war-Cottone

Cottonseed cake and meal come the commission remarked that the railroad would be useful, but that the operating line would be able to give service for a less cost. The Pan-there, he did not know it, and that the the governor. The latter was quoted the did not know it, and that the the governor is a room occupied by the governor. The latter was quoted the give man a dozen from the seed of the cotton boll From the field the seed cotton goes to the gin. There the lint is pulled the governor a less cost. The Panandle's road would cost more than its raid was made "merely to embarrass" leaving the seed to drop into a c timate, it was also held, while the the party and that if any of them were veyor, which takes them off to urlington and Frisco were said to convicted he would do his best to into a box from which the farm can load them back on his wago mains on the seed is taken off, the hull is cracked and the yellow con in South Dakota to

ents are put under high compre-sion. This presses the oil out. Th s cottonseed oil, another valuab Cook or Gø Hungry ively in cooking and for ma Plankinton, S. D., Nov. 19 .- Prisother purposes. The residue is the compact slab called cottonseed cake. The hulls from the seeds also an

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 19.—The fort Worth and Denver railroad is pners as guests of the county and thus hulls and meal for their cows. oners as guests of the county and thus indirectly encourage them in crime." Four prisoners now in the jail have been supplied with provisions. Nuts. Nuts. Hints and theat for their clows. There was a time not so lon since, however, when the farmer thought seed were good for noth ing but planting, or probably for fertilizer when they rotted. Forther years a group with the seed were sold for noth

ty, vice president and general mana-ger, said today. Frisco officials could not speak for their system regarding the deci-

receives a copy of the interstate com- they increase the food value. products constitute 25 per cent by





including the arm up to Silverton, the world over. Danish butter is will be ready in about two years. often to be found on New York tables. In other words, here is a Texas product shipped over to Eu-

werp, Scandinavian ports and Avon-Exporters say that by far the largest proportion for any one country this country produced 1,327,766,000 is taken by the little peninsula na tion of Denmark.

The exports for October went to

Liverpool, Manchester, London, Bre-men, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Ant-

There is good reason for that. Litthan a year ago. A group of counties in the South est dairying country in the world, endar year 1926 will considerably exceed those of 1925. The total value of cake and meal exports Dairy cows show a fondness for cot-The Danish dairy- through Port Houston in 1925 was onseed meal. that but only one road probably would men know that on account of its s6,285,480, according to estimates of the authority to build. The new large protein content it makes a the Port Commission.

ine will cost approximately \$7,000- very valuable part of the milch cow's 00. When completed, the new road will So widespread is the use of cot-When completed, the new road will So widespread is the use of cot-and meal produced in Texas be-cause. of the higher percentage of

put Fort Worth several hours closer to Lubbock, Plainview, and other South Plains cities. Clarity thinks the Denver exten-sions will be completed in time to handle the 1927 crops in the terri-tory as far west as Quitaque, and the entire line over the cap rock, including the arm up to Silverton to be arm up to Silverton

rope; then coming back to the United

Alabama Governor

and Party Held on

PAGE FOUR

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Farm Bodies Favor Lowden Plan to Care for Surplus Crops by Federal Statute

pedient."

St. Louis, Nov. 24.-A declaration | ures, being covered in his reference of principles which 80 farmers organ- to "the cost to the co-operative." The ization representatives from six equalization fee would be collected Southern and six Northern states from all producers of the particular came to St. Louis to evolve as the initial step of a renewed and united demand upon congress for legisla-The declaration of principles, tion for agricultural relief was an- termed by some "the farmers' dec

nounced Nov. 17. It is a document laration of independence," stressed of 3000 words and 21 sections. Its that a spirit of unity and harmony outstanding item is hearty indorse-had marked the two-day progress ment of the plan sponsored by Frank of the first meeting between South O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois.

JA

The Lowden plan advocated in tle producers. previous addresses and magazine ar-ticles, was outlined again in an address by the former Illinois governor, himself a farmer of 4500 acres near Oregon, Ill. In its general principles it agrees

with the new version of the McNary-Haugen bill, the first two editions of which failed to muster sufficient strength in congress

The new McNary-Haugen bill is known as a "farm surplus control" instrument. The 1924 bill was a price ratio bill, seeking to fix prices of agricultural products of that day upon a proper ratio with pre-war prices. The McNary-Haugen bill of cultural leadership. last year embodied the export corporation idea as its chief provision. The new idea was expressed in Mr.

Lowden's speech yesterday in these words:

"A federal farm board should be vested with power of inquiring into certain facts. Is there a surplus of handling the temporarily unneeded some basic farm product? Does this part of the crop. surplus depress the price below cos of production with a reasonable profit? Are the growers of that prod uct sufficiently organized co-opera tively as to be fairly representativ of all the producers of that product "If the board finds that all of thes

questions must be answered yes, it is then empowered to authorize the co-operative to take control of the surplus. The only aid from the gov ernment would be that the govern ment would distribute among all the producers of the particular com modity the cost to the co-operative of handling the surplus. "Neither the governor nor govern-

price. The co-operative, like any other industry, would study all the con-ditions affecting the particular com-modity and from time to time decide upon a price which conditions would seem to warrant."

The Lowden plan has as one of its chief points the collection of an "equalization fee," which has formed a section of other proposed meas-



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

CLASSIFIED ADS

s A. & M. College will be represent ed for the twentieth time this year n the collegiate live stock judging Stock Exposition, Chicago, Nov. 27 urday, to Dec. 4. The Texas team won this contest in 1913 and 1919, and tion:

ern cotton planters and rice growers and the North Central grain and cat-The students composing the team

Texas Boys to Judge

Livestock at Great

Such co-operation was termed "highly significant." A permanent program for cotton was demanded, and the plan of President Coolidge's cotton commission for the removal of 4,000,000 bales from the immediate market

J. H. Floyd, Midland, 21 years old, is a member of the varsity polo team. He was born and reared was condemned as a 'temporary ex-The constructive aid of thoughtful men was welcomed, but "the spirit on a cattle ranch in the Big Bend country and is an expert rodeo per-R. E. Homan of San Antonio, 21

years old, is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and has worked on cultural leadership. ranch. Labor was warned that the con-Lukenbach, Menard, 21 years inued exodus from the farms "may

sooner or later produce a demoral-zing oversupply of labor." The status of cotton was termed ot due to reckless over-production

Figures of Chicago Lawyer Favorable to All Mothers-in-Law

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The age-old picture of the mother-in-law as a cause of domestic woe is all wrong, At the international this team will neet similar groups from over twen-y college clubs of the United States oncludes Charles E. Erbstein, who cites a record of his divorce cases to prove that the mother-in-law angle entered into so few as to be almost egligible.

Out of 1,772 divorce cases in which also nent board would determine the he has appeared as counsel, only six dents. could be attributed to mothers-in-**Texas Tech Business**

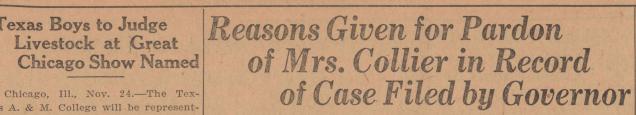
Agent Dies Suddenly arlor"-meaning "installment plan' ouying of furniture. "In my experience I have always Dallas, Texas, Nov. 24 .--- Two men,

found mothers-in-law eager and will-ing to smooth out the domestic diferences of their children," writes Mr. Erbstein in his new book, "The

Show-Up. The attorney lists the causes leading to divorce as follows: "Install-ment plan," 656; drink and cruelty, 341; cabarets and dance halls, 178; ooking, 137; vamps (both sexes) 122; success to husbands, 114; court of domestic relations, 95; stage ambi-tions, 83; lack of children, 21; trav-

ling jobs, 15; mothers-in-law, 6; niscellaneous, 4. "The great American 'installment

olan' makes marriage easy-in con-



"Nine well known physicians and n the collegiate live stock judging contest at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Nov. 27 urday, Nov. 20, Governor Fergu-dence shows that Collier lost his dentists of Wichita Falls urged pardon for Dorothy Collier, notably among which are Drs. R. C. Smith, the following reasons for her ac-tion: her down and the killing perhaps un-conscious of what he had done, C. A. Robie, Duane Meredith, J. C A. Guest, F. E. Thornberg, C. L Bailey and others.

ied with the University of Nebraska "Mrs. Frank Collier, wife of Frank but in any event shot the deceased without any aid or encouragement or two years the coveted trophy of- trict court of Wichita County, and from his wife, the defendant. Fransit Company of Chicago. The victed of murder in cause No. 1626 record shows that the defendant H. Thomas of Dallas. ollege winning this valuable trophy in the district court of Haskell Mrs. Dorothy Collier never shot or chree times will be granted its per-manent possession. county, at the April term, 1925, is granted a full pardon. killed anybody and never agreed with anybody to kill anybody and

granted a full pardon. "The main reason for such action never aided or urged anybody by J. D. Amend of Ideal, 20 years d. was born and reared on a di old, was born and reared on a di- have come to the conclusion that guilty of the charge in the indictversified ranch in the Panhandle, the defendant is not guilty of the ment that she shot Elzie Robertson is a member of the varsity pole charge against her and therefore team, a cadet captain in the R. O. ought never to have been convict-ought never to have been convict urred in the city of Wichita Falls.

The people there know the facts. "Mrs. Collier was charged in the Ten of the grand jury who sat in the case ask for the pardon of Mrs. ndictment with having 'with malic aforethougth shot Elzie Robertson ollier. Eleven of the jury who with a gun in Wichita Falls, on Feb. 14, 1925.' As strange as it tried Frank Collier and who know as much about the case as anybody may seem the state never claimed isk for the pardon of Dorothy even attempted to show that Collier. Many county and city officials of Wichita Falls, including Mrs. Collier ever shot Elzie Robert-son or anybody else, or killed any-W. G. Bralley, sheriff-elect; R. E. ody or ever tried to shoot or kill hepperd, mayor of Wichita Falls; Elzie Robertson, or anybody else

old, is a member of the varsity polo team and is a cadet first lieutenant On the other hand, the state proved hat Frank Collier, her husband, in the R. O. T. C. He was born and reared on a sheep and goat ranch in the Edwards Plateau counhot and killed Elzie Robertson and was convicted of manslaughter and given three years for so doing.

ry and is an expert rider of buck-The state then inflicts a verdict o ng horses and steers. nurder on this unfortunate woman C. W. McDonald, Coleman, 20 years old, is a cadet captain in the R. O. with a 10-year sentence in prison. lthough she never cocked a gun, let He lives on a farm and lone shoot anybody. It would be

in Hotel at Dallas

exas Technological College at crime or kill

others ask for the pardon of Doro-thy Collier. Fourteen bankers ask for the pardon of Dorothy Collier, the city and county also ask for sad commentary on justice to give poor woman 10 years for an act W. G. Ralph, Farmersville, 19 ears old, was born and reared on the man only three years for the act of the American Exchange Nahich she did not commit and give farm. He is a cadet first lieu-enant in the R. O. T. C. and a nember of the student publication's of the American Exchange Na-tional bank of Dallas, and R. H. governor carries with it a solemn

tended that Mrs. Collier planned, encouraged or conspired with her husband to commit the killing, also E. J. Gannon of Dallas as well also E. J. Gannon of Dallas as well plication. I may be misunderstood "If by a legal fiction it is conhen I must insist that there is not as B. A. McKinney of the Federal I hope those who are interested ne line of testimony in this record Reserve bank.

und Canada. The colleges whose eams make the most efficient show-ng will be awarded five scholarships that supports this contention and for this reason mainly I deem it ny duty to pardon this woman. The urresting officer who were the Vichita Falls bankers, W. M. McGregor, president of the First National bank; A. M. Miller, will take the time to read the facts. After having done so I have come f \$250 each by the Pullman Comoany to be loaned to deserving stu

arresting officer who saw the shooting says that he arrested Mrs. Collier's husband but that he never bought of comparison but that he never "Thirteen lawyers from Wichita thought of arresting Mrs. Collier, showing that she had done nothhowing that she had done noth-ng to cause any one to accuse her accuse her strong Wichita and Dallas ask for a pardon, including W. H. Francis and R. L. of any crime. The mother of the stennis of Dallas and P. B. Cox, second testified that Mrs. Collier T. R. Boone, C. K. Walsh, W. E. George and others.

Autos Used in Booze "More than 50 laboring men, in-**Running Not Exempt**

E. Baker, deputy tax collector; C. Barker, deputy sheriff; E. P.

Walsh, county auditor; George H.

Hodges, chief of police; W. E. Mac-Broom, city clerk; J. H. Patton and J. W. Hunt, P. B. Curd, city com-

Arthur C. Howard, county tax assessor; O. L. Gibbs and R. V.

Falls;

duinn, justices of the peace, and in the application, three railroad

nissioners of / Wichita

Howard, publisher of the Wichita Daily Times, and Mr. Allison ask for the pardon of Mrs. Collier. Sixteen farmers of Wichita county

Texas Technological College at College at Cuber of Kill. Lubbock and former Texas law-maker, was found dead about 9 o'clock Sunday morning in his room at the Baker Hotel. He ap-parently died without suffering while sleeping, those who investi-while sleeping, those who investi-while sleeping, those who investi-

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, 1926

Thirty prominent

women of Wichita Falls ask for the pardon of Mrs. Collier. The two members of the legislature from

Falls and Wichita county. It can

be truthfully said that nine-tenths

of the executive business firms o

application for pardon.

to the solemn conclusion that Mrs.

"MIRIAM A. FERGUSON,

If Not All Paid For

Governor."

Wichita Falls have indorsed this

Union Telegraph Company.

the pardon.

H. A. Halbert, Known as Burbank of Texas, Is Dead at Coleman

Wichita county, Mr. Daniel and Mr. Avis join in this petition for pardon, as well as the secretary of Coleman, Tex., Nov. 24.-H. A. Halhe Masonic lodge in Wichita Falls, and the manager of the Western bert, 77 years old, of Coleman, Tex., died here Sunday night as the result of injuries sustained about a month ago in a fall from a pecan tree. Halbert was often referred to as the Burbank of Texas by reason of his plant propagation work, the perfection of the Halbert pecan and the Halbert Melon. One of his lat-"Pardon of Mrs. Collier is recom-mended by Hon. Louis Blaylock, est works was the propagation of the English walnut to the native walnut mayor of Dallas, and Hon. Sam P. stock of Texas. It was in a fair Cochran of Dallas and Hon. Mike way to succeed, and other nursery-

nen were accepting it when death "Notably though on the petition came. Halbert had also attained for pardon of Mrs. Collier are more than 150 business men of Wichita fame as a weather forecaster.

Senator Strong Lays Aside Toga Now That He Is to be Judge

pardon application. Notably among those heading the list are Frank Kell, J. J. Staly, K. E. Banchpe, J. Cohen, C. R. Seals, B. B. Craft, George W. Therbin, W. Lulmore, J. A. Richholt, J. M. Baber, George N. Dunn, B. P. Hathorn, C. R. Marshall, Tex., Nov. 24.-State Senator James G. Strong of Carthage, from the Second district, has tendered his resignation to Governor Miriam Randle, J. Westinger, Percy Cobb, A. H. Fell, George W. Lawler, John Thompson, J. W. Moffett, Lewis governor's acceptance, which Senator ryan, L. L. Deaton, Chris J. Katz, Strong requests be made before Dec. Thos. R. Wynn, R. P. Yancy, W. K. Niles, Fred Ebner, T. J. Riley, L. C. Ulrich, W. C. George, Fred M. Yates, N. H. Griggs, E. B. Walker, 31. Senator Strong says in his letter of resignation that he has been elected judge of Panola county and that he takes his seat Jan. 1 and his term V. D. Cline, Horace Robbins, Phil V. Lesh, M. W. Blair, John O'Dona-9.

oe, Wiley Blair and many others Senator Strong has served the Secwhose names are on file with this ond district, composed of Harrison, Panola, Shelby, Rusk and Gregg counties, two terms. Miss Margie "Thirteen building contractors of Wichita Falls ask pardon for Mrs. Collier. Three boiler-makers join Neal will succeed Senator Strong.

Joe F. Green, Head of Taft Interests in Texas, Is Dead

Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 24.-Joseph F. Green, manager of the Taft ranch in San Patricio county, died suddenly Saturday in a Temple hospital, where he had gone for an operation on his eyes. Heart trouble was the direct cause of his death, it was said.

Green was widely known throughout Southwest Texas as head of the Taft interests surrounding the town of Taft. He associated himself with the properties soon after the late Charles P. Taft, brother of Former President William Howard Taft, acquired the holdings from the Colenan-Fulton Pasture Company,

He was a stockholder in a number of banks in Southwest Texas as well.

He was married in 1911 to Miss May Mathis, who survives him. They occupied the Taft home, La Quinta, Washington, Nov. 22.—Automobiles on the Corpus Christi bay, which was eing purchased on the installment famous for its hospitality and a show plan, with the title remaining in the place in that section. They had no motor company, were held by the su- children.

The body was taken to La Quinta, forfeiture by the government when used in the illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. The decision was

aid just after her husband had Dallas, Texas, Nov. 24.—Two men, M. Chitwood, Lubbock, and D. Hopkins, Dallas died suddenly not be the task of the suddenly the car back Frank so she can see he is dead." This certainly is not newspaper men including Hon. Ed her son, and while she was

ng Saturday night and Sunday hurt or kill any body and was a norning. In both cases physicians suggestion of aid to have the light aid death was due to natural of the car to see the condition of the wounded boy. Such expression R. M. Chitwood, 48 years old, was not evidence of any past, pres-ecretary and business manager of ent or future agreement to commit

also join in the petition. Two ministers, Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Two preme court today to be subject to

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100 ENVELOPES and 200 51/2 x8 1/2 your name and address and post-paid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for 1 year's subscription to our farm and home journal and 25c extra to pay postage and rat a trial hor of sits postage and get a trial box of sta-tionery free. If you prefer, send \$2.00 and get both the Forum and of more substantial Farming, one year and the station-ory postpaid. Cash with order to Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. 11-11-t

WHAT have you to exchange for all, homes where the limousine and elec-or a part of 144 clear lots, located tric already are mortgaged, but San Antonio, Texas. 11-25-2

at \$15.00 per ton, F. O. B. car at Groom, Texas. Write Theodore Conrad, Groom, Texas.

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ehicks until you have received our new catalogue. We have been breeding for large eggs and large Leghorns ever since Alex Johnson returned from England in 1923 with the largest shipment of English White Legherns ever shipped to any person in the United States, and are just now able to put them on the market. These are the largest weight and the largest egg laying Legherns in the world. Hatching

cockerels are from eggs produced the county in which the license is by our own hens and raised by us. sought, under the bill's provisions. The sisters, (hens and pullets) to Write for catalogue and prices. The

FOR LEASE-Approximately 3,000 acres pasture land. River front, well, windmill and gas engine. Two miles from Oakville, Live Oak county. Apply 802 Lavaca street, San Antonio, Texas 6-10-1

PAY for a South Plains farm with rents under my new crop payment plan. Only \$2.50 to \$5 per acre cash down required. Write John W. Blalock, Littlefield, Texas. 11-4-10

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Send address. Dr. J. Stokes, Mohawk, Florida.

F. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

broad item, 'installment plan,' may cover divorce cases which apparently came through drink, other women of other men, cabarets or the like. But hunted to its real source, the real eason is revealed in the 'installment plan' furniture.

"The engagement ring, purchased so much down and so much a week' to show the other girls in the store or in the neighborhood, has lured "It also strikes the married pair of more substantial means who find

'the easiest way' to hold their heads over-high among neighbors, are charge accounts and visits to the loan shark. Higher in the financial cale, it reaches its tentacles into the

at a nationally known resort, that where the pampered wife 'just can't never closes, on the Gulf of Mexico, see why' her husband can not afford at \$150.00 each. Address, Dr. Frank A. Barber, 211 West Craig Place, more fashionable upholstery."

FOR SALE Bright baled cane hay Solon Proposes Bill for Publication of Applications to Wed

> Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 24 .- A oill providing for the publication of applications for marriage licenses) days in advance of their issuance will be introduced in the fortieth egislature by J. C. Duvall, representative-elect from Tarrant county, ne announces.

The announcement came after every week in the year. We also week of a resolution favoring such a have the American Utility and Show law as a means of checking hasty Leghorns. Have cockerels to mate to your flock that will improve the laying quality of your strain. These would be published in newspapers in would be published in newspapers in The sisters, (hens and pullets) to these cockerels are my laying stock. ent law will be incorporated in his measure, Duvall said. One would Oldest, the Original Johnson Poultry raise the age limit under which Ranch in Texas. Wolfe City, Texas. marriages can be contracted with

11-11-t he consent of parents. Examination by the county physician, or a doctor appointed by the county for the purpose, would pre-cede the issuance of all licenses. Any erson found afflicted with a venereal isease would be denied a license law formerly in effect in Texas provided for the examination of men nly, Duvall said. Present laws allow a girl to mar-

y at 14 and a boy at 16 with the consent of parents. Duvall would aise these ages to 16 and 18, repectively.

Baked Bananas. Baked bananas are in order, as winter advances. Peel the bananas,

11-4-4 plit lengthwise, place in a baking QUIT TOBACCO easily, inexpensively dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and without drugs. Send address W. sugar, and bake until the der. Server 11-4-4 warm for dessert.

templation, at least—and it makes divorce excusable," he declared. "The health for about six months, said mark was made in a joke. But ohn W. Carpenter, a member of he Texas Tech board of regents. not any evidence that Mrs. Collier He had been under treatment of and Frank Collier had entered into allas physicians several days. Mr. Chitwood was at one time or had ever discussed it. It is at Dallas physicians several days. ousiness manager for the Univer- least not sufficient to convict her ity of Chicago. Later he came to for an act committed by her hus-

Texas and was in business for band. some time at Sweetwater. It was "An "Another witness testified that while residing there that he served Mrs. Collier said we think we were n the Texas Legislature. He is survived by his wife and a son, that Mrs. Collier said 'wait till you vho is a student at Rice Institute, hear our side.' Putting the mos Houston.His body was sent at
night to Lubbock.acid construction on these remarks
they can not be said to be any evi-
dence or admission of an agree-D. P. Hopkins, 38 years old, of 805 South Ervay street, died sud-denly in his room at the St. George Hotel shortly before 9 o'clock the killing and there is not one unday morning. A bellboy heard word of testimony in this record Mr. Hopkins groaning in his room that even squints at the proposition and summoned a clerk. The two that Frank Collier who did the nurried into his room to give aid, killing ever agreed or even dis out death came before they could cussed the idea of killing Elzie nummon a physician. Dr. A. M. Robertson. To hold Mrs. Collier Clarkson, after an examination, guilty when she did not do the aid death evidently was of natural killing and took no part in Auses. shooting, the state must prove that Mr. Hopkins until recently was she knew of the unlawful intent of

ngaged in the restaurant busi-her husband to kill, and that she tess in Dallas. He is survived by then aided by her acts or encourhis wife, two sons, Jeff and Curtis aged by words or gesture her hus-Hopkins; his father, Patrick Hop-band in the shooting of the de cins; two brothers, J. L. of Mexia ceased. Search this record from and W. C. Hopkins of Wichita one end to the other and there will Falls and a sister, Mrs. F. Alex- not be found one single fact to nder of Waco. prove that Dorothy Collier knew or



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JIM FERGUSON The Editor

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