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Responsibility of Owners of Farm Lands and Rights of Public, Grave Problems

By JOSEPH F. NICHOLS, Greenville, Texas

As the years are passing by the position of the owners of farm lands and their relations to agriculture, to the soil, to the nation, to the happiness and prosperity of people, are being/realized as a subject of deep and tremendous importance.

Farm Lands Public Utilities

The earth is the source and foundation of the greater part of the material wealth of the world and of the food and happiness of human kind. Of all the sections of the earth, the farm or agricultural lands, undoubtedly are of the greatest importance as upon these man depends most largely for food

The demand on farm lands grows with the increasing population of the human race. Today, with a limited and diminishing area of farm lands and an increasing population, farseeing and thoughtful men and women are giving serious anxious thought and attention to the problem which now is appearing above the horizon to press for solution.

There is a fundamental principle of law, in long practice that under certain conditions and needs and for public purpose, the owner of land must surrender it, for which he is paid a reasonable compensation agreeable to him or fixed by a court which he must accept. The right and need of the people or public is therein proclaimed to be superior to the title and possession of the owner of land.

In this country and in most civilized nations private ownership of land has long been established, and the enjoyment of the rights of the owner is protected by constitutions and statutes. The owner has now the absolute right to do with his land anything he pleases and in any way he pleases, provided he does not injure his neighbor, create an unhealthy situation or establish thereon any unlawful agency

There is a growing public need that farm land shall not wash away and diminish in its fedtility. There is beginning to be recognized the human need that there shall be at all times careful conservation of the soil and proper cultivation thereof. The day is coming fast when the owner of farm land must surrender his ancient right to do as he pleases with it or not to do, if it pleases him with his land, things beneficial

To preserve and conserve the farm land soils, to properly cultivate them, as necessities that are likely to make it imernment, for welfare of the population.

tion and to posterity to conserve his lands, prevent the soils washing away, maintain the fertility and cultivate them with return and be of greatest benefit to the population

The socialists recognize no individual property right in lands, holding that all lands belong to all people. No doubt socialism realizing that all lands, especially farm lands, should be operated for the benefit and good of all the people, reasons down to the conclusion that the title and holdings of lands must be in the government to have and to hold and to operate for the public good.

The ultimate relation will be private ownership with title in the individual, but with control and use subject to the government for the welfare of the population,

Duty of Farm Land Owner

The owner of farm land today, has a great responsibility and the times demand that he be well informed and alert, especially as to soil conservation, to best production of proper crops and as to market conditions, and that he shall be interested in these as a business. If he is not thus qualified and no thus interested, it would be to the best interests to the country that he dispose of his land to one who is thus qualified and

Agriculture and farming conditions would not always have so many distressful periods, if the owners of farm lands had the required qualifications and were deeply interested in the business of farming. It matters not so much that the cultivation is by tenants, if the landlord is really qualified and interested in the business of farming.

The farm land owner must regard his farm land as a business, and he and other like owners in his community and in the county should form a business organization for the development of their business of farming. If this were done, there would be very little need of legislation and the hundreds of makeshifts to boost the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the manner of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers. by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed meanth of the prosperity of the farmers of the prosperity of the farmers. The prosperity of the farmers of the prosperity of their own problems and meet all situations and solve them Illinois, has turned back the best without so much legislative aid.

The federal, state and county governments certainly do tural colleges and the best feeders of ued at \$6,901,000, by establishments other students and there beating him much to foster, aid and develop the agricultural interests. No other business owned by private persons receives such consid- | Illinois and Iowa. eration as the business of farming. The vast impediment to all this effort, to all this concern, is the owner of the farm land. He ordinarily, is a follower in farm enterprise and development, or is driven to do what he should voluntarily have

Future Farm Leaders

The agricultural colleges, the federal and state agricultural departments may in due cource of time produce a class of owners of farm lands who will in fact be leaders in this great business and vocation, and will be leaders in thought and action in the greatest and most important business, that of the conservation and operation of farm lands. Such owners will be the world's leaders in business, and be held as the most necessary and important leaders of the day. For the wealth, the happiness and prosperity of people rest on the farm. To bring this to pass, to preserve this, are the mission, the office and transcendent duty and obligation of the owners of farm

Population Demand

It matters not whether owners of farm lands like it or not, the urgent need of a growing population is going to curtail the freedom and the indifference of the owners of farm lands, and demand with teeth in the demand, that the owners of the farms hold and operate the same according to rules and regulations prescribed to best benefit and serve the human race and make the limited and restricted farm area support an ever increasing population.

Senator Walter C. Woodward has joined the list of those who have undertaken criticism of the governor of Texas without assuring themselves that their own armor was puncture proof. The Coleman senator made some recent statements concerning pardons and when her attention was called to the statement of Senator Woodward, Governor Ferguson said:

"I note that Senator Woodward testified that Brimberry made a confession and plead guilty in Mitchell county to murder and was given a life sentence and that Governor Hobby granted Brimberry a parole after he had served a short time. I note that Senator Woodward also says that Governor Ferguson in granting the pardon could not have known the facts and he is further quoted as saying 'the man who I understand received the \$1,500.00 for representing Brimberry in his pardon application stood high in the circles of the Democratic party in Texas and is very close to Jim Ferguson, and that he last summer in speaking for General Dan Moody's candidacy criticized several of Governor Ferguson's pardons concerning which he had first hand information. I am sorry that Senator Woodward has gone out of his way to attack my pardon record and it is unfortunate for him that he seeks to criticize the taking of fees by anybody in pardon cases. Senator Woodward himself will not deny that he has asked for pardons at my hands and I will let him say whether he had contracted for fees or not.

"But so far as the Brimberry case is concerned I want to correct Senator Woodward from the official record. Brimberry was convicted of murder in Mitchell county at the December term, 1917. On the 17th day of December, 1920, he was granted a conditional pardon by Governor Hobby and I am now informed that Judge E. A. Berry represented the application before Governor Hobby, and if that is a crime in the mind of Senator Woodward for Judge Berry at that time to have represented a pardon application while a private citizen, then I leave it to the people of Texas whether Senator Woodward should represent a pardon application while he was state

"On the 16th day of June, 1925, upon a showing to me that Brimberry perative, that farm lands be declared public utilities and the had not disobeyed any of the terms of the conditional pardon granted by rate their lands under the control and direction of the gov- Governor Hobby and upon the recommendation of his employers for four years since the granting of the conditional pardon I restored him The owner of farm lands under present conditions, mor- to citizenship by giving him a full pardon. Judge Berry had no connection ally is a trustee and is morally bound to the present genera- with the granting of the full pardon by me directly or indirectly, and he never mentioned it to my husband or any one else, and on today he informs me the crops and in such a way as to make him good financial that he did not even know that the full pardon had been granted.

> "If Senator Woodward in his addresses which he said he made last summer criticising my pardon record had been fair enough to tell the people that the pardon of Brimberry had been originally granted by Governor Hobby who was supporting Governor Moody then the people would have had all the facts which Senator Woodward was not fair enough to give them. This criticism of my pardon record by Senator Woodward is of the same character and kind as other criticisms now being made. If my critics will just tell the truth in every pardon case which I grant I have no fear of any condemnation by the people.'

Texas Range Steer Is Grand Champion of All at Chicago

Childress, Tex., Nov. 30.—A Texas sition at Chicago.

Woman Senator Will Address Club Women at Santone Dec. 8 Texas.

Margie Neal, the only woman senator in Texas and a member of the board of regents of the State Teachers' Col-Business and Professional Women's lub is on Tuesday night, but in or-

Texas Has Fifth of Fat Factories in United States

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Departrange steer, raised near Childress and ment of Commerce announced that, which 622,795,000 pounds, valued at \$500. Notice of appeal to the Dis-by Crews Bros. of Childress and fed which 622,795,000 pounds, valued at \$81,051,000, was made by establish-ments engaged primarily in the man-000 pounds, valued at \$59,561,000, by high-brow offerings from the agricul- lishments; and 55,276,000 pounds, val- ing him into the country, aided by the Nation from Indiana, Kentucky, engaged primarily in other industries. The other kidnapers fled when far-It is said that this is the first time the industry proper, 390,503,000 with Thompson, Crowe testified at that a range steer has won the junior pounds, valued at \$50,684,000, was the trial, he tore a mask from Thompfeedings contest. Crews Bros.' stock reported by establishments which son's face has won honors at the International specified vegetable fats and oils as It was Exposition for several years. Their their principal materials, and 232,-cattle are raised in Childress and Col-292,000 pounds, valued at \$30,367,000, by establishments which specified Denial Is Made By both animal and vegetable fats and oils as their materials.

Of the 26 establishments in the lard-substitutes and cooking-fats industry proper, five were located, in

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 1.—Miss Lawyer From Bryan Named to Criminal

Anti-Mask Statute Upheld by Decision of Oklahoma Court

Norman, Ok., Dec. 1.-Motion for range steer, raised near Childress and fed by a 17-year-old boy, has won the data collected at the biennial census of manufactures, the biennial census of manufactures, the charged with infraction of the new the grand championship over all total production of lard substitutes State anti-masking law, was denied breeds in the junior feeding contest and cooking fats in the United States by Judge George Allen in County of the International Live Stock Expo- in 1925 amounted to 1,128,993,000 court here, and Thompson was senpounds, valued at \$147,513,000, of tenced to six months in jail and fined

a student at the university, from a slaughtering and meat-packing estab- | meeting of a military fraternity, driv-Of the 622,795,000 pounds made in mers approached, and, in a scuffle

It was the first conviction under

s and Professional Women's on Tuesday night, but in orThe regular meeting of the Miriam A. Ferguson has announced Washington, D. C. school, as Taylor was quoted as testifying at the state probe into the government's pardon jump from 1914 to 1918 with little

Miss Neal has been prominent in ly resigned from the court to resume mentioned a member of my family victory over Germany. Texas politics for a number of years.

At one time she was owner and publisher of the newspaper at Carthage, her home town.

That Division of Marines.

That Division of Marines.

Beginners History of Our Country, sault at Cantigny (May, 1918). But these were mere preliminaries, trifles any other person, regarding such things, is not true."

That Division of Marines.

Beginners History of Our Country, sault at Cantigny (May, 1918). But these were mere preliminaries, trifles in g Co. "At Chateau-Thierry, a (Continued on Page Three)

Errors in American World War School Histories Are Exposed in Army Critique

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—A sharp criticism of American school histories in respect to their handling of the world war has been issued by Thomas J. Dickson, lieutenant colonel of chaplains corps U. S. army (retired.) The critique developed when Major General Mark L. Hersey, fourth division, asked Colonel Dickson his opinion of the school histories provided for American school children. The subject came up at the recent annual convention of the Military Order of the World War in Philadelphia.

"Unless our histories are immediately corrected our pretensions, unwitting or otherwise, doom us to become the laughng stock of the world and will endanger the peace of our nation," said Colonel Dickson

The critique has been issued in pamphlet form and copyrighted by Colonel Dickson.

"I have read about 52 American school histories on file in Congressional library, bureau of education and other places in Washington and vicinity. All have serious errors of omision and commission. Some of these school histories are ridiculous, absurd and stupid.

"In 1914 Germany had one of the most powerful navies on

earth. Where is it now?
"The Students American History—Montgomery, Ginn & 'The great German navy-the kaiser's pride-was delivered over to the allies without firing a shot.

'Now that disposes of the German navy. that the battle of Jutland, in which 44 battleships, 14 cruisers, and numerous other war vessels were in action, was one of the greatest sea battles in history. The Moewe and Emden were Flying Dutchmen.' The submarines were harmless. Great Britain lost between 700 and 800 slips. The American navy ost about ten thousand men.

Beginners' American History-Montgomery: Ginn & Co. These faithful nurses were assisted by Red Cross dogs that vere trained to go out and search for missing soldiers who had been so badly hurt that they could neither move nor call or help. When the dogs found such cases they would trot back and get some one to go with them and bring the poor fellows to the hospital. Now let us see how our soldiers lived and what they did. You might think that the first thing they ould do would be to use their guns. No, the first thing they did was to use their 'spades'.

When our little tots have mastered Peter Rabbit and the Little Red Hen, we tell them a nice soldier bedtime story about war dogs. I never saw a dog on the front. Dogs would be hard to camouflage and would betray our position to the enemy. Wounded soldiers are classified as walking, sitting, or lying cases, and evacuated under most favorable conditions for their safety and comfort to dressing stations. After treatand rest, sent to base hospitals miles in the rear.

Little Mention of Early Days. northern France and to Belgium.
This first battle of the Marne is

am unable to visualize an army by a French historian and that the Germans lost 150,000.

Paris from immediate danger."

Prowess of France.

'First Battle of the Marne.' It and Rheims and captured all those will probably be looked upon as in the salient.

one of the decisive battles in the Real Turn of the Tide. history of the world."

French had gained the initiative and they could select the place for attack. Why did they not keep on tack. driving and put them across the Rhine? What put the German line back forty miles at Amiens, and about thirty miles in the vicinity of Chalons?

der to accommodate Miss Neal's Bryan lawyer, as a member of the ule, the meeting has been postponed on enight.

With Man A. Ferguson has announced problem to the government's partour feed announced problem to fe

History of the People of the United town on the Marne, the French tates—Waddy Thompson: D. C. forces were being driven back, when a division of American Marines was Heath & Co. "Here, on September 6, 1914, the allies, under the French commander, General Joseph J. D. Joffre, turned upon the invaders. In this four days' batte the allies, striking the right wing of the enemy and crumpling it up, compelled the and crumpling it up, compelled the string General army to refrect to ntire German army to retreat to midst of a retreating French divis-

is first battle of the Market and the state of the most momentous battles history, for it saved not Paris than 1 per cent of 42 American marines on the front. Less than 1 per cent of 42 American marines. "There were momentous situations all over the Old World long before America entered the war. These early days receive very brief mention. The author probably had in mind General Joseph J. C. Joffre. I am unable to visualize an army

Brief Review of United States Hisof every 'man in uniform he could tory—Hawkins: Severn School, lay his hands upon firemen and all. Boone, Maryland. "The fight at Belrequisitioning for the purpose about 1,000 of the Paris taxis,' as is stated back the Hun had encountered and

"The Germans had been stopped at the Marne river. Army after "The prowess of France is con-firmed by another writer who re-duces the distance to 50 miles. Very Metz. Belfort had not been taken. ittle mention is made of Liege, My estimate of the ensemble situa-Mons, Cateau-Cambrai, Dixmude and other fields of honor.

"Elementary American History and Their fifth drive was the death Government—Woodburn and Moran, agony of Germany. They were Longmans, Green & Co. "Just in no longer masters of the situation. the nick of time General Joffre Their lines of communication were threw a hastily collected army upon in bad shape. Had they been tolled the west flank of the Germans and to within a few miles of Paris the in four days drove them back about allies could have pincered off the fifty miles. This was the famous Chateau Thierry salient at Soissons

Real Turn of the Tide. "I was born in Missouri. If the French drove back the Germans as stated by the historians, then the and French drove the enemy out of

Denial Is Made By

C. C. McDonald That

He Got Pardon Pay

The Germans were violating a fundamental law of tactics; trying to fight more than one battle at a time. They were about 15 miles from Paris. They had failed to rephatically denied here that he had ever told R. E. Taylor, another Wichita Falls lawyer, that he had received \$2000 for aiding in securing a pardon and that he was thus enabled to send his daughter to a Washington, D. C. school, as Taylor

Type From Bryan

The Germans were violating a fundamental law of tactics; trying to fight more than one battle at a time. They were about 15 miles from Paris. They had failed to rephatically denied here that he had ever told R. E. Taylor, another which a first french Moroccan divisions, later leap-frogged by the Gordon men to Russian front. If the enemy appeared in force, their lines of communication would probably break down. It was necessary to pull back and stabilize on a front they could hold.

The Germans were violating a fundamental law of tactics; trying to fight more than one battle at a time. They were about 15 miles from Paris. They had failed to rephatically denied here that he had ever told R. E. Taylor, another withits Falls lawyer, that he had received \$2000 for aiding in securing a pardon and that he was thus enabled to send his daughter to a washington, D. C. school, as Taylor gical turn of the war on May 28, 1918, at Cantigny, when the First hands of the allies.'

As to Cantigny The Story of our American People—Horne, U. S. Publishing Co. French trenches near the city of Nancy (November, 1917) and they

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...... President and Editor JAS E FERGUSON ..

VOTERS DENOUNCED BY MAN WHOM THEY ELECTED.

One of the most remarkable examples of political punishment inflicted upon an officer who did his sworn duty is cited in the recent election in Canton, Ohio. The Pittsburgh Legal Journal in commenting upon the outcome of the congressional contest at Canton, says that conditions shown to exist ther constitute a grave menace to the principles upon which the American government is founded. In Canton Don R. Mellett, editor of one of the newspapers published in that city, was killed following a campaign against bootlegging and vice in Canton. Mellett had been vigorous in leading this campaign and after his assassination County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock was among the most active in the attempts to bring the murderers of Mellett to justice. He met with difficulties that would have discouraged a Job. He brought many of the underworld leaders into court, and he fastened one offense after another on them, but all attempts to discover the slayers of Mellett were blocked. The power of the underworld in the city seems greater than any power for law and order and

To have his hands upheld and to demonstrate the interest of the people of his county in the fight against the lawless striking thing about the defeat 1 DEPAOINSHRDLUESESES element, McClintock decided to run for congress. He was defeated by his democratic opponent, John McSweeney; the striking thing about the defeat being that his home town, normally republican, cast a vote of almost two to one against him. So remarkable was this showing that Mr. McSweeney the successful candidate, made this statement: "Nobody deplores more than I do what is now apparent, that he (Prosecutor McClintock) was punished politically in his home town today for doing the duty of the office to which he was elected. There can be little questioning of conditions in Canton when the man whom they voted for for congress openly scores them in this manner," says the Houston Chronicle.

"The Pittsburgh paper proceeds to lay the responsibility for conditions there on the legal profession and on the newspapers. It declares that if the lawyers of the county had made it their duty to inform the people of the facts of the campaign, that no such expression of condemnation of an honest and courageous public servant would have been possible.

'The situation at Canton emphasizes the necessity of eternal vigilance in keeping alive the principles of the American government and safeguarding all in the rights given them under the constitution. There can be no doubt that there has been a breaking down of honest and impartial law enforcement in Canton. The case there attracts special attention because it is a very flagrant one; but situations more or less similar arise from time to time in other parts of the country. The sole remedy is a quickening of the popular demand for absolute honesty and integrity in all official and judicial positions, and a devotion to the basic American principles of the guaranteed and involable rights of every citizen of the nation.

'The passing of more laws will not help. The lesson that America must learn thoroughly is that her welfare depends on the heartfelt acceptance of the principles on which her government was founded, and on a righteous anger against any one who would trifle with those principles. Newspapers, lawyers and all other patriotic agencies and people can serve mightily at the present time in bringing the people to a full realization of these facts."

AS TO CHRISTMAS SEALS.

The Forum has received from the official headquarters of the American Red Cross, 1709 Washington avenue, St. Louis, through William M. Baxter Jr., assistant to the vice chairman,

the following explanation with reference to Christmas seals: Editor Forum: May we ask you to point out to your City Department and your proof room the fact that the American Red Cross does not issue and has no connection with the Christmas Seals? Some newspapers erroneously call them "Red Cross Christmas Seals," which they are not.

The proceeds from the sale of these seals go the National Tuberculosis Association. The American Red Cross has no financial interest in these seals, although there is a cordial co-operation between the anti-tuberculosis associations and the Red Cross.

As the seal campaign comes at the close of the Annual Red Cross Roll Call people are included to confuse the Christmas seal sale and the Roll Call. We think you will agree that this confusion may be obviated in large measure by the newspapers which are careful to note the absence of any connection of the Red Cross with the campaign of the anti-tuberculosis associations.

Very truly yours, WM. M. BAXTER, JR. Assistant to the Vice-Chairman.

The Teapot Dome scandal again is holding the center of

Santa Claus is on his way but he will not make any distributions to the farmers through congress.

One dollar will give you the Forum for twelve months.

Why go without the truth when the Forum offers it to you?

Oscar Budweiser now looms large on the horizon with a plan for farm relief. He will speak at Groesbeck where his last previous speech was made fourteen years ago. The political resurrection of Oscar Budweiser is one of the accomplishments of the Moody campaign.

Remember that the state legislature will be in session in January and a new state administration will take the helm of government. You will want to know what is going on at Austin. The Forum is the surest medium by which to get the Subscribe now while the price is only one dollar a

A study by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture has demonstrated that in the construction of brick pavement brick 2 and 21/2 inches thick will give the service for which those of 3 and 4-inch thickness have previously been used. This discovery should result in a material saving wherever brick pavements are built.

A British health officer tells us that soap and castor oil were in use before the birth of Christ. Cleanliness ever has been an attribute of refinement and history shows that refinement prevailed centuries before the Christian era. Doctors of these times say they have found adequate substitutes for castor oil, but none has essayed to give us a substitute

Remedies for cotton troubles will begin to multiply with for the ills of these times is effective.

Several citizens of Texas, lawyers and persons engaged in other avocations, have reason to feel the force of the comment of J. H. Lowery, editor of the Honey Grove Signal upon some recent occurrences in connection with affairs about the executive office. Editor Lowery refers to recent quotations from correspondence given out by the governor in these terms:

"Anyway, Ma has a habit of saving letters that are embar- BY RABBI LOUIS L. MANN, PH. D. | that Jew who, in answer to the assing at times to the writers thereof. When Ma pardoned a Rabb, Chicago Sinai Congregation scribe's question in the New Testafellow who helped whip a man in Williamson county, she gave s one of her reasons for doing so that a certain member of the Legislature endorsed the pardon. The legislator jumped nto print and said he did not endorse the pardon. Ma went nto the files, drew out the letter and printed it. And when a pardoned the Dallas lawyer who killed another Dallas awyer, she gave as one of her reasons for doing so that a certain official in Dallas county had urged his pardon. This the official denied. Then Ma went into the files, drew out the etter and gave it to the papers. People who write letters and sign petitions frequently forget, and the forgetting sometimes causes embarrassment. We have an idea that Ma has all of Jim's old love letters filed away.'

HISTORY AS SOME WRITE IT.

School histories telling of the world war and the part America had in that terrific affair fall short of the truth according to Lieut-Col. Thomas J. Dickson, of chaplains' corps of the United States Army, retired. Colonel Dickson was away to be a state of the state nuch of the actual conflict and was both a witness to and parcicipant in many of the battles overseas, has prepared a pamohlet criticism of the errors which have been found in the school histories which now are being taught to American chil-

An account of the contents of this pamphlet is contained n an article printed elsewhere taken from the special Washington bureau correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. It possibly is true, as the New York World holds, that many of the criticisms made by the army chaplain are captious, but the World agrees that in the aggregate these inaccuracies in history make an indictment that cannot be overlooked.

"One wonders" says the World," if the writers of school history make so many errors about a war fought in their own generation, how many must they make about a war which was fought a hundred and fifty years ago? As they write it, history could easily have provoked Henry Ford to say that it

"There is one thing about school history, however, that should not be forgotten. It is good only when it is bad. It Bois Reymond, the noted physicio- or receive inspiration from the New s comprehensible to children only when it is simplified to the gist and one of the early evolution. Testament, "Blessed are the mercipoint where it is almost absurd. They cannot understand, for example, such a portrait of George Washington as has just been published by William Woodward, or such a portrait of science of today is based, through the we not all one Father, hath not on Franklin as has just been published by Phillips Russell. These books present men with all their complexities and contradicions, and they require the adult mind to appreciate them. To hildren, Washington was brave, strong and could not tell a Franklin discovered electricity and was uncommon wise.

When all allowances are made there remain a staggering number of gross misstatements of actual historical facts such as never should be allowed to be absorbed by the young and impressionable minds of children. Colonel Dickson may have cone far in assembling his list of historical inaccuracies but the question presents itself, why should there be inaccuracies in history simply because it is designed for minds of very

WHY SHOULD A KLANSMAN BE ASH-AMED TO ADMIT HIS MEMBERSHIP?

When a man or woman arrogates a superiority of citizenship and a monopoly of virtue, in this country of proud achievement and ambitious effort, it would seem they would take pride in having their neighbors know of their virtues. But claim to 100 per cent Americanism and the right to "natural- form of government was theocratic. publication for this year, taking the economy has discovered that all the claim to 100 per cent Americanism and the right to "naturalize" the "aliens" among its neighbors. It has required all the
power of the constitution and the courts to force these selfanointed "100-per-centers" into the open although the ordistand? Oscar Strauss, in his book, nary American would think it a matter of pride to be regarded and held up to his neighbors as one of 100 per cent quality.

Stand? Oscar Strauss, in his book, the origin of the Republican Form of Government is not believed and the periodical were introduced to the to maintain the welfare of our interest of the control o Cowardice always seeks secrecy and disguise and so does the traces step by step how the early colonies modeled their government in the children states, members and delegates of the Texas dividual rights, and the general welface of the Texas intercollegiate Press Association in fare of our republican nation.

The right of a person on trial to demand and know the klan or non-klan affiliations of the jurors by whom he is to be tried has been upheld in a decision handed down by the Texas court of criminal appeals. This decision was made in the case of L. W. Pearce, former Texas ranger, tried and convicted in Hopkins county. According to the report of the ap- without understanding the one, it is dellant's bills of exception he stated he had been informed the impossible to understand the other two. In addition, is it a small thing. The aim of cussed in the klan lodge rom. The trial court, however, inormed veniremen they didn't have to answer regarding their tlan membership, unless they wanted to, and one Shepperd refused to answer.

"This ruling was clearly erroneous and the appellant was entitled to this information in order to exercise properly his peremptory challenges," the opinion by Judge Baker said.

The State contended Pearce killed Hudson without cause or provocation, but Pearce testified Hudson had made threatenng statements, and that his attitude was threatening when he (Pearce) fired.

Doesn't it seem strange that a man summoned as a juror would be ashamed to tell the court and the public his superior qualifications to administer justice? Upon calmer reflecion we are forced to the conclusion that justice is not what the klan wants. Ask its discredited sponsors who have been convicted of lechery, embezzlement and drunkenness in public

Remember that the Forum is the newspaper for Texas eople to read if they want to get the truth about politics.

The Forum is the messenger of truth to the people and the subscribers to the Forum always are informed as to the true state of their public affairs.

It is the old story: "Maine went, H--- bent" for the republican party. Gould was elected to fill the vacancy caused y the death of Senator Fernald. His victory was significant n that he had the active opposition of the Ku Klux governor, Brewster, who made charges of illegal campaign expendiures against Gould. The republican majority was more

One of the newest items advertised in the food supply stores of New York is old fashioned potatoes, said to come from the Coolidge farm in Vermont. These spuds are advertised to be sold for \$3.00 a peck while the spuds of everyday consumption are selling at 45 cents a peck. Why should the Coolidge spud command \$2.55 a peck more than the ordinary article of commerce?

The law against wearing masks in Oklahoma has been upheld by the judge of the county court at Norman who refused new trial to a former student of the University of Oklahoma tho had been convicted of being a member of a masked party which mistreated and whipped a fellow student. This is the irst conviction under the new law and it will be refreshing f the case is affirmed if it should be taken up on appeal.

With congress again in session volumes of sympathy are members in the national house. Meanwhile the farmer who has common sense will devise plans for his own salvation and practical co-operation would do more for the farmer than all has common sense will devise plans for his own salvation and practical co-operation would do more for the farmer than all bring good returns and possible profits. Farmers who farm the farmer are losing prestige since none of their remedies for the ills of these times is offeetive. sow his seed and plant his crops in the way most likely to the congressional and other political hot air that can be loosed. have is fair recognition of his place in the world.

THE STORY THAT LETTERS TELL. Jewish Contributions to Civilization Are Recited by Noted Hebrew Scholar

Chicago, reprinted from Chicago Trib-

the population of the world. Wheth- When one hates, one cannot be a r or not Matthew Arnold was given Jew! hyperbole when he said that everying worth while in civilization came he woof of civilization. Even so deple of the Book."

not, as is frequently said, a book, or one religion against the other. The even the book, but a whole literature, are comrades in the great battle for selfish service.

kind a unified outlook on life. Du- phan, the widow, and the stranger, monotheistic teachings of the Jew.

the Lord, thy God," in the words, "So ive that God may be loved through inited mankind the possession of the people today as it was the obsession of the Prophets of Israel of old, we ar off divine event toward which all

out to do justice and love mercy and valk humbly with God?" The Jew contributed much to the Baylor College, is to be editor of this

What doth the Lord require of thee,

Judaism is the mother of religions. laughters, Christianity and Mohamr upon the daughters is so great that, acter, the personality and the teachngs of that man, that rabbi, and the Jew whom so many non-Jews call their "Savior?"

war problem: "The work of rightousness shall be peace and the effect gan, according to an article released in the first issue. hereof quietness and security forer." Then only will it be possible or "swords to be beaten into plowhares and spears into pruning

nope, the idea of the Messianic age, n which the ideals of the prophets, peace, righteousness, justice, good will and brotherhood, will reign, so that the earth might be full of the knowl-

orgets the crucifixion of the Jew, of problem, anti-Semites speak of the thnological grievance, charging the ew with being an inferior race, even hough he is neither a race nor in-erior. There is the social complaint He is alleged to be clannish, though e was driven against his will into ne ghetto in the Middle Ages, and en today finds himself ostracized nd handicapped. There is the psyhological phenomenon caused by dislike for the unlike," because he Coffin Gives Good ared to be himself and forms the ystery of the ages in that he main-lined his identity notwithstanding he loss of country, nationality, and iction. It is claimed the Jew is rich, hough per capita he is the poorest cople on the face of the earth. There the political charge that he is an

dence of ill will exists between Chris- sheriff's collection of stills and

ment, spoke of the love of God and and Member of Faculty, Department of Oriental Languages, University of man as he two great commandments. Christianity and ill will are incompatible! Judaism and hatred are mutually exclusive! When one

Judaism and Christianity have infinitely more in common than that om either the Hellenic or the He- which separates them. They must oraic source, the fact remains that either "hang together or hang sep-defined separates the source, the fact remains that either "hang together or hang sep-arately." When, in Lessing's immortal drama, "Nathander Weise," rate an anti-Semite as Houston Christian exclaims: "Nathan, you are Stuart Chamberlain, who, in his scholarly but biased book, "The Foundas swers: "What makes me to you a ions of Nineteenth Century Civiliza-Christian, makes you to me a Jew. ion," attempted to belittle the Jew-Righteousness is monopolized by no ish contribution to the world and to creed. No man's creed is wrong prove that Jesus himself was an Ary-whose deed is right. Godless Jews an and not a Jew, did not succeed in and Christless Christians set up baremoving the nimbus from the "Peoand Christlike Christians can remo The Jew contributed to the world | No energy should ever be used h

f which the Bible is but a small part. righteousness. If fight they must, let he Talmud, to mention by one of them fight their common enemiesousands of other books, which forms war, crime, corruption, superstition e literary, social, religious, and ignorance, disease, and poverty. What the literary, social, religious, and ignorance, disease, and poversible thical background for the New Tesament, is ten times as extensive as is the Old Testament. The writers of the words, "And they shall beat their the Old Testament. The winers of the New Testament were Jews also. The Old Testament has influenced art, literature, music, drama, language, ethics, morals, religion and "For all they that take the sword." government beyond the power of the mind to fathom. From it came the difference does it make whether one prevalent conception of God, the uni- learn from Old Testament, "Love thy versal language of prayer, the for-mulation of the moral law, standards Testament, "Love ye one another?" of ethics and the inspiration for un- What difference does it make wheth-The Jew also contributed to man- tament to think of "the poor, the or sts, said that the modern world was ful?" What difference whether we prepared for monism, upon which the hearken to the Jewish ideal, "Have The corollary of the idea of one God was a united mankind. The old Lord created all the people of the Judaism and the Christian to hi Christianity, will both become truly human and together bow in reverence to adore their common Father.

Copies of College Press Club Organ Are Off the Press

Members of the Baylor College Press Club have received copies o sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. The bulletin Waxahachie, for the month of Nov

Miss Lorene Roberts, sophomore of

pon the ideas of the Old Testament. April. Otis D. Carter, Simmons Uni-She gave to the world two splendid were adopted by the convention, and are being worked out for the first time this fall. Since Miss Bradford Miss Roberts will take charge of the

The aim of the officials of the ortwo. In addition, is it a small thing to have given to the world the chartin is to keep all of the local press clubs in touch with the work being and by the individual groups. Possi-The Jew gave to the world what is | bilities for expansion which will reach all eligible schools in the state will e decidedly greater with this or-

Plans are being made for the annual onvention of '27, which will be held in Waxahachie April 29 and 30, with he Press Club of Trinity University The Jew gave to the world a great as host to the delegates. James N. Krohne, president for this year, getting his program in readiness and Edward Gerald, vice-president, and student at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, is lining up judgige of God as the waters cover the es for the various newspaper and literary contests, which are held each

Yet the Jew is unpopular! He has yea Other officials of the Association always been so. The world remembers the crucifixion of one Jew, but are: Henry Hogg, Abilene Christian N. Peters, Trinity University, corresntold thousands of Jews. In assigning causes for the so-called Jewish ponding secretary; and O. Chauncey Acrey, Trinity, treasurer.

appointed to take the place of D. Q. Riddle, formerly professor of Joprof the Association. Mr. Riddle was instigator of the plan to select an advisory council, which measure was taken last April at the Brownwood convention.

Cheer for Negroes Thanksgiving Revel

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 1.—In seek ing to solve the source of the liquor which had caused an unusua dien, though he was among the first ness and hilarity in a negro neigh borhood in the southeastern part o the theological dogma that he killed the county, Sheriff Boggess and his esus, and, as a result, is made the deputies discovered that a coffin illian in the Christian drama of salin a negro cabin where prepara-ation. Scholars know the Romans, tions were supposed to be in prognot the Jews, crucified Jesus. Cruci-fixion was never a Jewish form of capital punishment.

Even if all of these charges were

tons were supposed to be in prog-ress for a funeral, instead of con-taining a corpse was filled with sev-eral gallons jugs and bottles of liquor from which the mourners and rue as they are manifestly false, in- the scores of sympathizing friends

teachings of that man, that rabbi, and prisoners in the county jail.

War Baby Refugee of 1914 Is Heiress to Legacy of \$125,000

London, Dec. 1.—Fourteen year old gian refugee twelve years ago, today a British heiress, as a result of that ruin across half of Europe.

Suzette was born in Belgium, where her father was an artisan. When the nations started to fight, she was two rears old. Her father went to the front and, along with thousands of The Jew constitutes 1 per cent of hates, one ceases to be a Christian! other refugees, Suzette was brought

One day Lord and Lady Stevenson stepped from their limousine at the efugee camp in search of a child to ladden their home, and flaxen-hair d Suzette became their adopted

Lady Stevenson died in 1917. Lord stevenson promised her on her death ed that Suzette would never want for anything. The second Lady Stevenson too loved Suzette. A few months ago Lord Stevenson

died, and his will, just made public

(about \$125,000.)

orings to Suzette a legacy of £25,000

Offers for Official Texas List of Auto Owners Are Opened

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Bids that ould aggregate \$2,600 and \$3,000, espectively, for the third copy of the ist of motor license payers of the State were opened by the State Highway Commission Monday. Noel K. Brown of Austin bid \$2.60 per ,000 and the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation of Nevada, Iowa, \$3 per 1,000. The successful bid last year was \$2.50 per 1,000. The conract calls for 1,000,000. Awards vill be made later.

Three copies of the lists are made wo of which are kept by the Highis made by slipping in conveniently another carbon, is sold and helps to defray the expenses of the department's record.

Action is being withheld by the commission pending advice from the Attorney General's Department regarding the advisability of selling the single lists to one company.

Says Voters Should Guard Their Rights and Save Principle

Editor Forum: The communication orn Independent relative to demoatie conventions and the "twohirds" rule, ought to cause s, those who esteem citizenship, acording to the tenets and spirit of he Declaration of Independence.

If the quality and life of our citizenship—whether called repubcan be stranded and wrecked by a secondary rule such as above refer red to, the sooner they go on the rocks, the better. For they do not stand for the welfare of the peo-

Our Declaration of Independence s a rock or steel ribbed demand for the practical and perpetual observance of the blessed Golden Rule, both in private and public life. Of all the political parties the

democratic party is supposed to, and claims to, stand for that splendid philosophy, but it has deplorably ailed. Godless selfishness rules today and follows the autocratic rule of "Might is Right."

We read much in the press of crime waves and how to antidote them. If our political big guns and selfish leaders and so-called repre-sentatives will just stop occasionally and honestly reflect, they will disover that they are largely guilty of being exemplars and generators of crime waves and bad citizenship, hrough the unholy and Godless political practices that they tolerate, and pay out money to encourage. s it a crime to rob the people

We hear much from them about the "rule of the people," and they dishonestly call the ballot box "the voice of the people." They may not know much about God, and evidenty they care less for the Golden Rule, but they do know that the wo statements, (although greatly to e desired) are absolutely untrue, nd by their acts. The people don't go to the bal-

ot box because they know the hieving pagan dishonesty that atends them and controls our elec-The people do not rule they have no true voice. And ur leaders and so-called representaives should blush with shame. Eternal vigilance is the price of iberty! But the people are depend-

ent and not vigilant! Will our selfish autocracy drift back to monarchy? Is the rule of Mammon preferable to the God-

riven "rights of humanity?" Where will we go from here?
FRANCIS J. BOWEN. Secretary National League of merican Citizenship.

San Antonio, Texas. CUSTARD.

A soft custard should be cooked slowly in a double boiler and stirred almost constantly. If a custard is cooked in this way at a temperature lower than boiling a longer time is required but the custard is smooth and velvety. When it coats the spoon the custard is done and should be removed at once from the heat and cooled rapidly. Setting it in a pan of cold water will stop the cooking and prevent the custard from curdbeating with a dover egg beater.

THUE Broa

United St ication. W Washingto of the school of the most his country At the pr ecause the ngs to acc neans that our hours Thousands hool in at les. Mar padly lighte n old obsol menace to hildren. In of our child education to Just as n eft homeles ions stopped perless child nouseless. country was n its school as all build war, the p east anothe It is only earry out sc any consider building operall beginn we are to

he children time and g eatch up or year, \$390,0 erection of vet the cou to carry out What is t elementary a for every chout successf nent in pub The exten public educa fact that th greatest Am every for ates is er There are olled in pul high schools normal scho There superint 17,881 I en, too,

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BOWEN.

nool in attics, basements and port-1 never want les. Many others are sitting in nd Lady Stev n old obsolete buildings that are a cy of £25,000

> eft homeless because building operaions stopped during the war, so num country was about 10 years behind n its school building program, and as all building was arrested by the war, the program was set back at

THURSDAY, DEC, 2, 1926

Washington, Nov. 23.—The solution

of the school housing situation is one

At the present time, hundreds of

ngs to accommodate them, This

housands of children are on part-time

his country is facing today.

Broader Range for Young

America to Get Education

United States Commissioner of Ed- our school buildings program.

east another 10 years. It is only within the past three or our years that we have started to arry out school building programs of all beginning of what must be done

we are to meet our obligations to he children of this country. It takes time and great sums of money to eatch up on a program 5 years beaind schedule. For example, last year, \$390,000,000 was spent on the erection of new school buildings, and vet the country has only just begun o carry out its school building plans. What is to be done? As a nation elementary and high school education or every child. How are we to carry out successfully this gigantic experinent in public education to which we

nave pledged ourselves?

The extent of our experiment in public education is indicated by the fact that the school industry is the greatest American industry. One out There are 24,288,808 children encolled in public elementary schools or high schools, and another million in

normal schools, colleges and universi-ie There are 761,308 teachers, 12.-

en, too, we must include among engaged in the school business paid employes of the schools; those nterested in the publication of school plants. The total is estimated at 28,- shop, the seats remain vacant.

argest in the country, but is is in-1924—the school population (i.e., children from 5 to 17 years of age) was a 91 per cent increase in the ens larger than the percentage of in- in at the libraries. crease in the total population of the

One of the most interesting facts about this increased school enrollment is the astounding increase in the number of high school pupils. For example, in 1890, there were 202,963 vs and girls attending high school.
Little in 1924 there were 3,389,878, or an increase of 1,570 per cent in

showed an increase of 444 per cent. The fact is that although as a people we have committed ourselves t furnishing secondary as well as ele mentary education, yet until recently only a small fraction of the youth o America has taken advantage of the opportunity for secondary education so that we did not fully realize what we were committed to. Now, however he boys and girls seeking high schoo ducation are numbered by millions instead of a few thousands, and the result is that onr educational re sources are strained to the utmost to meet the demand. For example, in

attempt to keep up with this with, 800 new high school buildings have been built in the United State each year since 1918, and yet the high school accommodations are inade

Furthermore, not only must an un precedented number of new high school accommodations be provided but owing to the obsolete character o housands of elementary school buildngs and the different type of elementary school buildings demanded by our changed social and industrial conditions, it is necessary to carry out an extensive program for buildng elementary schools of the great mass of children from 7 to 14 years of age is to have the educational acilities now considered necessary in nodern educational program.

Elementary schools today cannot be imited to class rooms alone; they nust have auditoriums, gymnasiums shops, cooking and sewing rooms ,naure study rooms, etc., if the needs of children are to be met. For eximple, in city schools—and nearly half the children in the United States live in cities—adequate play space and opportunities for work in labora-

Urged by High Authority next 25 years if we are to carry out

ecation. Written for the United Press. To carry out this program, it is clear that in the first place we must work out on a scientific basis the tratively, to give all children in a whole problem of financing the pubof the most serious problems which lic schools. Hitherto, we have gathered taxes in a more or elss haphaz-

In Delaware, for example, 77 per provide for city children. our hours a day or less and the rest of the total and the local tax 99.6 their health is improved. Practically Thousands of others are going to per cent. Some of the questions now every superintendent who has had exschool taxation are whether all prop- ion that it develops in children greatpadly lighted, badly ventilated rooms erty should be taxed, or luxuries, or er initiative, adaptability and power those indicted included Captain Auga certain proportion of the income tax to think for themselves. These facts ust Alkine and 22 members of the nenace to the health and safety of set aside for schools. But nothing are important, since of course no plan crew of the Cretan; Max Bernstein, comprehensive or constructive has as for greater use of the school plant Frank Conway, Leo Friedman, and of our children are not receiving the vet been worked out. It is clear that would be justified if it did not at the Joe Knott, all of New York; Charles growing concern, there must be an cational results as the traditional or-inventory of the Nation's wealth and ganization. a careful scientific analysis made of the principles and methods on which made at present in regard to this new school taxes should be based.

> Among the various methods being adopted for solving the school building programs are certain plans proposed and tried for bringing about a vider use of the school plant. It is obvious that at present the whole school plant is not used to its fullest capacity and that the schools will have to do something to bring about a more intensive use of school buildngs. After the war, industry was compelled to eliminate waste and get larger results through more economi methods of production and more efficient use of the plans. The prob-lem of the school is now to eliminate

work harder and longer. Taking into consideration only the regular school day, what are some o we are committed to the policy of an the things that are wasteful unde our present method of school organ ization? In the first place, we erect school auditorums costing \$50,000 and under the usual school program they are in use regularly only for 15 minutes of opening exercises every

acre sites for school buildings with every four people in the United ample playgrounds, and yet, under the tes is engaged in this industry. regular school program, these playgrounds are in use regularly only for and a 10-monute recess in the after-

We provide shops, cooking rooms superintendents, 7,924 supervisors and other special rooms, but they are 47,881 principals in public in use only two or three days out of the whole week.

The reason for this waste is that up to the present time the school plant chool boards, trustees and other has been running on what is called plies, furniture and other contents of entire year, and when the children buildings; and those occupied in the leave their classroom seats to go to planning and construction of school special activities, such as play or

3,169, or about one-fourth of the We have said that all all children must be in school between 9 and 3, Not only is the school industry the and see only teachers. They may not be on the playgrounds at that time, creasing by leaps and bounds. In one or in libraries. At 3 o'clock they are generation—the 34 years from 1890 to turned out on the streets and then they may go to playgrounds and libraries, but because all of them have to go at once, there are never enough playgrounds to accommodate them all collment in all public schools. This and they have to stand in line to get

Under these circumstances, there country in the same period (79 per are never enough seats for all the children to study in, nor enough playgrounds for them to play in, nor enough shops for them to work in, and yet large sums of money are invested in these facilities which the children use only a fraction of the day. It is clear that something must be done to bring about a more in tensvie use of the school plants so that the children may get the full advantage of the facilities provided and so that it may be financially possible to rovide such opportunities , for all

children, not merely for a few. Among some of the interesting attempts to bring about such a wider use of the school, one that is being rather widely adopted, is what is known as the platoon or work-studyplay school plan. Under this plan all activities in the school-classrooms auditoriums, gymnasiums, shops and aboratories-are in use every hour of

each having the same number of classes and each containing all the ight or nine grades. While one of he schools is in classrooms the other s in special activity rooms, the aulitorium, playgrounds and gymnasims. This means that only half the sual number of classrooms is needed Since the cost of a classroom a present is approximately \$12,000, this neans that in a 30-class school only classrooms are needed instead o 0, with the result that 15 times \$12. 000 is released for all other activities in the school. Under such circumstances, it is possible to supply chool seat for every child when he needs it and also the special facilities enumerated above at no greater cost than it takes to supply classrooms only under the traditional plan.

The superintendents who have schools on this plan say that the es sence of it is that it can be adapted to any community; that there is no set program that must be followed but rather that there are as many diferent kinds of program as there are schools. Each superintendent works out the kind of program he considers necessary for the children of his city and for the different schools in his city. The only thing that is essential

which have one or more schools on this plan. They include such cities as Detroit, Pittsburgh, Birmingham, Ak ron, Portland, Ore,; Newark, Gary Kansas City, Mo.; Wilmington, Del. etc. The rapid growth of the plan is ndicated by the fact that in 1914 ere were only nine cities in six

tho have organized schools on the work-study-play or platoon plan its rapid growth is due in large measure to the fact that under this plan it school system the opportunities for an enriched curriculum of work and play and study which the development

cent from the local tax, whereas in work or better in the three R's as being raised by those interested in perience with the plan is of the opin- fendants were arrested. if the schools are to continue as a same time give as good or better edu-growing concern, there must be an cational results as the traditional or-politics; Samuel La Sar, Philadelphia

No sweeping conclusions can be providing adequate school house ac commodations which the country is well as of wealth, the United States cannot turn back on the program of mitted itself but neither can this

Bankers Indicted in Gigantic Booze Plot With Football Star

Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—A gigantic teamer Cretan was seized here last August with an \$800,000 cargo of alcohol, had resulted today in the inctment of more than two score of record of the Twenty-seventh Lewis H. Rothschild, vice president of the Chelsea Exchange Bank of New (Santa Fe Cross), Thirty-seventh he Chelsea Exchange Bank of New ork and other officials of the bank. the country, was a football star

With James V. Boise of Broklyn, an assistant cashier, and Harold Smythe of New York, assistant of cent of the support for the schools comes from the State tax, and 23 per prove that the children do as good Rothschild, the banker is accused of

> The indictments were recently made here when several of the de-

> Besides Rothschild and his aides, and Morris Rotman of Providence

> Operations of the syndicate were cloaked under th guise of an inof-fensive real estate business at a Broadway address, the governmen charges, and its ramifications extend ed to two continents

CAMERON COUNTY TO VOTE

ON \$6,000,000 BOND ISSUE eron county will vote December 30 on country carry out this program un- a road bond issue of \$6,000,000, couness a scientific study of the school ty commissioners passing the order ax problem is made and unless we today. The call was in response to develop a more intensive use of the numerous petitions. The issue is the chool plant through a multiple of the largest ever proposed in Texas, outside

Errors in American World War School Histories Are Exposed in Army Critique

(Continued from Page One)

then compared with the giant war-ling the day. The attack must be are that was to follow." "Then the a surprise! Germans made another great massed attack along the Marne (July 15). Again the Americans aided in hurl- forest near Soissons was reached

Isewhere, wherever our men were the ground as dead. The ordpoint of the war." mere preliminary or writing theology.

and the Germans. The question was man shot in the breast. has been running on what is called by engineers, the "peak load" plan of operation, i. e.; on the principle of soldiers." Did nothing but eat.

"Historians: Why not write that in your school books? If you do not, somebody else will. It is the grandnterested in the publication of school operation, i. e.; on the principle of books and journals; those engaged in he manufacture of apparatus, supplies, furniture and other contents of clusive use of one child during the polices, furniture and other contents of contents

the fact that one American shock all." division was moved in three differnt directions in three successive History of United States-Mace nd surprise attack at Soissons."

The Century Co. "The first ,Ger- heroes for over a month. man) drive was a failure. A second drive also failed." "The Germans made two more drives, but both times they were foiled. About the The Germans contested every foot

enemy went too far. In March they drove on a 50 mile front for about 25 miles and threatened the great British base of supplies at We drove the enemy back; captured Amiens. In April they drove some 17 miles toward Merville. In May they drove on a 50 mile front for 40 miles to Chateau-Thierry Next on a 50 mile front from Montdidier to Noyen, and gained 6 miles. Their stretch their trenches; but did not go smashing through their lines."

Same Old Story—Unprepared.

Our United States, Guitteau, Silver Burdett & Co. "The fighting dier to Noyen, and gained 6 miles. Their stretch that the American soldier and in the Argonne Forest demonstrated that the American soldier stretch that the American soldier.

The school is divided into two parts

"As their (German) exertions prepared! ame to a lull, Foch in mid-July unpectedly launched a mighty coun-

'Il' and I would not argue the point. Author further records British and have never found two men who been there and saw the same thing by small—detachments of American troops."

ront of 75 miles reaching from fought at Chateau Thierry. The Chateau-Thierry to Argonne forest. engagements in Belleau Wood were At night the sky was filled with participated in from time to time sheet lightning. Men seemed to be by elements of Second, Twenty ost in a wilderness of confusion. In sixth (Yankee), and French divis-

Drop From Fatigue; Move On.

ng them back, holding firm against We had run in on time! But ou meavy forces at Chateau Thierry and men were all in. They dropped o This was the turning was there—move forward! They moved. They leaped! Something "Some may consider the battle of gave them strength—but I am no rifle. It had the greatest possible chine gun fire that was as wind frect on the future of the war— driven sleet. Thousands fell—every

"Some idea how we aided in hurl- the Tri-color, and the Stars and ng them back' may be gained from Stripes. A master mind was over World War veteran.

Smashing Through Lines. mornings, returning to place it left Bogardus: Rand, McNally & Co. district attorned each night—then the forced march "There (San Mihiel) 500,000 Amerijudicial district. icans met the best troops Germany had, captured 16,000, and went Advanced American History-For- smashing through their lines." "Over a million men in khaki fought like

middle of July, realizing that their of ground from Vauquois mountain great offensive movement had spent to Sedan. They made a master-its force, they gradually began to ful retreat. If the period of 'reel-res, unless it is considered that the For weeks, while moving on Sedan

Why, opposing sides mutually almost annihilated divisions! Germans with six months of training is more ncovered flank of British near than a match for the German vet Rheims, took road from Soissons to erns. Lack of training on the part Chateau-Thierry and cut the allies of our troops was overcome in large supply road that ran from Paris to measure by native ingenuity, cour-

'Verdun.

'Here is where 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 26th, 28th, 32d, 33d, 42d, 80th, 12d, and other divisions made his-It should be in our school children make work for the Grave ooks! At this time the 27th and Registration service. As a veteran oth divisions were driving with the of three wars, I have seen the flower of America fade three times and enough money spent to pave Political and Social History of the With concerte every road in the United States—Schlesinger, Macmil- United States. Same old story. Un-

Divisions Not at That Battle pectedly launched a mighty coun-offensive. Once more the Amer-Ph. D. Printed in 1926. "Americans an troops contributed their utmost of the first and second division ward victory. On the eighteenth, co-operation with the picked trymen, in company with chosen rench troops, they made a successenemy back and saved Paris a "If the author means by 'lull' the Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood' and 'lu,' a mother sings to put . . ." "This opening phase of the a' and 'lu,' a mother sings to put . . ." "This opening phase of the r baby to sleep, he selected the second battle of the Marne, the ba rong word. It did not sound like ginning of the end for the Gerfullaby to me! He should have mans, was the first important action acced the letters 'h' and 'e' before in which the Americans took part.

"On July 15 the Germans launched their fifth and last drive on the The first and second divisions never

these buildings must be erected in the cities and one county in 34 states of soldiers in the great forests dur- July 18 the Second division was 20 dockets.

tle line with First, Third (Marne), Fourth (Ivy), Twenty-sixth (Yan-Twenty-eighth (Keystone) Thirty-second (Red Arrow), Forty second (Rainbow), Seventy-seventh (Liberty), with French, British, and

ing tide of battle in world war. "'Assisted in a few places by small detachments," And this is the efendants in three cities, including York), Thirtieth (Old Hickory), (Buckeye), Seventy-eighth (Lightn-

> to co-operate in an endeavor to sethe text books which will give the rising generation its groundwork of knowledge of the great conflict in

Book Which Bared Alleged Scandals in London Retired

by the anonymous author of "The Whispering Gallery" to withdraw \$110.00 a bale and after a while it from publication this sensational al- will be sold for 15c per pound as that British public life.

firmly established in London, was atacked this morning in the Daily Mail, you to not borrow a dollar on cotton which characterized the publishers as to be held, don't sell a bale on this buy

nefficiency of the members of the denials from every one concerned. author's name nor the reasons for the withdrawal. We have not decidshops, but no more will be sent out.

Pollard Lines Up His Assistants for Attorney General

Houston, Texas, Nov. 29,-Claude ollard, Houston attorney generalelect, completed the appointment of his assistants Monday. he had named D. A. Simmons, Houston, as first assistant.

Other selections announced Mon-

George S. Brown, Marshall, son f a pioneer family. Galloway Calhoun, Tyler, former district attorney of the seventh

Judge L. A. Clark. R. M. Tilley, Corsicana, lawyer.
David J. Pickle, Austin, former

Miss Ethel Francis Hilton, Galveston, assistant county attorney of Galveston county, will be especially assigned to duties including enforcement of laws regulating the employnent of women and children.

Miss Ethel Frances Hilton of Galveston, who has been selected as one of the new attorney general's assistants, was reared in Galveston county, court reporter for the Fifty-Sixth udicial district under Judge Robert G. Street: in 1917 enlisted for overseas service and served in France with the der of the war; then associated with the league of Red Cross societies for one year at Geneva, acting as head of the bureau of women personnel; re urned to Galveston in 1919, assisted Judge Street in the preparation of nis treatise on "Personal Injuries" and did research work in the editing of the second edition of Sherman & Redfield on "Negligence" and Bishop's 'Torts." In 1924 she passed the examination and was given license to practice law. Since June, 1926, she has been assistant county attorney of Falveston county, handling condemna tion proceedings pertaining to the new seawall extension and rights of way for new highways, as well as all matters relating to bond issues coming before the commissioners court. Since being assistant county attorney sh nas actively participated in many crininal prosecution and did vaulable service for the state in the case nov pending in the federal court affecting the constitutionality of the Fish ta aw. She is a descendant of one of the oldest families of America; regent of he George Washington Chapter Daughters of the American revolution and member of Argonne Post No. 20 American Legion. Special duties which will be assigned to her will be he enforcement of laws regulating he employment of women and chil-

Pollard also announced the reap ointment of R. B. Cousins, Jr., C W. Trueheart, Paul D. Page, Jr., who ave served as assistants under Dan

The special investigator, Pollard anounced, will be R. V. Nichols of Ausin, born in Bell county and former egal investigator under Attorney General C. M. Cureton.

The chief clerk will be Brann M. ories shops, etc., are vitally important, for the city as it exists today does not satisfy the fundamental needs of children for work and play.

An elementary school building of units of the type described, costs anywhere from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

A high school building costs from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Hundreds of these buildings must be erected in the cities and one county in 34 states of soldiers in the will participate in law multiple use of all facilities all the sturmoil, one faculty was clear. The Germans evacuated Chala this turmoil, one faculty was clear. The Germans evacuated Chala the sturmoil, one faculty was clear. The Germans evacuated Chala this turmoil, one faculty was clear. The objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! The fluction, son of Henry Chalance, and French division. In this turmoil, one faculty was clear. The objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! Gain the objective! The objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! The objective! Gain the objective! The objective! The objective! The objective! The

Farmers Are Asked by One of Their Kind to Lay Off Socalled Cotton Aid Plan

Editor Forum: As I think it every | Let's build a wall between us and the

low me space for this letter I would solve our own problems from one end ork and other officials of the bank. (Buckeye), seventy-eight (Eght) and other officials of the bank officials (Blue Ridge), Ninety-bungest responsible bank officials (Wild West), Thirty-sixth the country, was a football star (Texas and Oklahoma), Forty-second (Rainbow), Eighty-second, (All-American), Ninety-second (Buffa-did nor never will help the laboring temporary relief dope and just go loes), and other small detachments class and the little business men that right on solving our own problems. that left marks of American hob- would help us dare not because they Now who will say we cannot do it? I Rothschild, the banker is accused of nailed shoes from Switzerland to conspiracy to smuggle liquor on a vast the sea. I agree with the learned give us temporary relief of course, an iron wall built between us and the loctor of philosophy. Assisted is the any one in pain is willing to take any- towns, they would starve and we correct word!"

Col. Dickson appealed to his hearther farmer, I beg you to not take a that, we want to live and let live. Now ers—all veterans of the world war— single drop of this temporary relief let's get behind this thing and push it medicine offered by the business end until it is pushed clear through and cure more fact and accuracy in of the country for our pains. The clinched on the other side then we will big business will allow the little busi- make the little canter and I want to ness to give us a few doses of their and the big business think papa has our cotton and each business man to buy a little cotton at about 15c per pound to be held off the market un-blanks such as acreage reduction or til the market reaches a level of 15c anything else got up by the capitalist than 15c per pound to produce it, we are usually the kind we get to lead us also know a very large majority of and they stand right in with the capi-London, Dec. 1.—London's battle or books entered a new phase when John Lane & Co., the publishers, anounced that they had been instructed fore with the interest, storage and ineged expose of the leading figures of is all it is being held for, which will bring \$75.00 a bale, say nothing about The storm, however, is believed to be just gathering. The publishing house, one of the oldest and most would then owe about \$30.00 a bale. What will be the results? "Peonage," that's all, brother farmer, I plead with "disreputable and lending themselves to fraud." It said advertisements of see why they are offering this tempothe firm would no longer be accepted by the Daily Mail.

Task at the firm would no longer be accepted by the Daily Mail.

Task at the firm would no longer be accepted by the Daily Mail. The intimate picturing of the drink- pacified some way we will never pick ng practices, senility, irascibility and all of this cotton crop and they know that would never do. They have this tion. Let's try this for 1927 and see nner councils of Downing street and excuse to hollow over production and what it brings. It will not make it nention of the royal family today they want to keep it, however there any worse I am sure. I am in as hard prought forth more refutations and is no such a thing as an over-product a shape to try it as any one but I am tion, if they would give us something B. W. Willett, chairman of the pub- to buy it back with but they have the capitalist class says. If we will Ishing firm, announcing the with- that for an excuse and to make sure get a man right from between the drawal said: "I cannot give you the of an over production next year they plow handles that has nerve enough will influence us to hold a few million to fight the capitalist class and furnish held off the market let's us hold it off eral's orders are carried out in the by plowing it under. They will spend army, business would pick up. I money on top of money to fight the could make things jar loose in six to have time and acreage to produce at any rate let's do something for n over production food crop so they ourselves. can get it for nothing like they do the cotton. I say it is time for a change. Canton, Tex., R. F. D. 4.

farmer's duty to help solve this great, business end of the country, let what cotton problem if the Editor will alcotton problem if the Editor will al- they tell us go in at one car that the other, run our own business, er pound. We all know it cost more class and white collar farmers who we like, if they want to force us to has to be any of this year's cotton farmers do as he said just as the Genotton pest and root rot and they want | months' time but I do not care much is to raise more cotton on a decreased about the jobs as I do not guess I creage. Why? because they want us would last until the water got hot.

WILLIAM G. FEAGLIE.

Health Officers of Cities and Counties Laud Dr. Sappington

endorsement of the administration of bodies of Miss Ruth Drake, 19, and Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health of Miss Sarah Lundstedt were found ficer, was made by county and city beside a borrowed automobile on Allan Clark, Greenville, son of health officers at the close of their the Salt Lake-Ogden highway last annual meeting which was held in night. An empty bottle which had Austin, Nov. 23-25. The resolution contained poison was found nearby district clerk and county judge of of endorsement was introduced by Dr. and police expressed belief that death J. D. Osborne, city health officer of Cleburne, who stated that accomplishments in public health work in Texas had been the greatest in the history of the state during Dr. Sappington's tenure of office, and that Texas was fast coming to the front in many phases of health work, holding nany phases of health work, holding objections was in a letter found in lready first place in mesquito control the former's room by the police. This

> Health officers from every section an undying affection for the girl and of the state were in attendance, and referred to a contemplated separation. Miss Lundstedt had arranged operative work of city, county and to go to Southern California early tate health departments. Time was next month, her friends said today also given for inspection of each department of the state board of health, with side trips to the Pasteur institute, and Austin's new water filtraion plant.

Dr. A. C. Scott, noted surgeon of Temple, spoke before the association on "The Responsibility of the Local Health Officer in the Protection of the Public Against Preventable Diseases. Others taking prominent parts on the program were. Dr. F. P. Smith, coun ty health officer Tarrant county; Dr W. A. Davis, city health officer, Fort Worth; Dr. E. Wright, county health officer Harris county; Dr. J. D. Osorne, city health officer, Cleburne Dr. W. A. King, city health officer San Antonio; Dr. O. E. Steck, county health officer Austin county; Dr. Wal ter Kleberg county health officer Galveston county; Dr. R. McCormick city health officer, Waco; Dr. J. M. French, county health officer Hunt county; Dr. A. D. Fillmore, city health officer, Wichita Falls: Dr. J. R. Ma ione, director Hidalgo county health anit; Dr. C. E. Mayes, county health officer, Tom Green county; and Dr A. C. DeLong, city health officer, San Angelo.

Son and Daughter Die in Vain Effort to Rescue Father

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 29.—Attempts rescue their father, who was writhing at the end of a live wire, arrying a high voltage of electric y, is given as the cause of deaths unday evening of Martin Reuthingand his sister, Margaret. ather, George Reuthinger, was at

Girl Chums, Facing Separation, End Own Lives With Poison

Austin, Tex., Dec. 1.—Unanimous Salt Lake City, Nov. 29.—The

work and second place in milk sani- letter, written in October and filled with endearing terms, proclaimed

Come to Lubbock, Texas

The Hub of the Plains. Good schools, good land, good water, good health. Fine climate, fine crops, cheap land—cash or terms. Write or see-

C. C. McCarty The Land and Loan Man P. O. Box 1345, Lubbock, Tex.

Hotel Directory

HOUSTON

"THE BENDER"

Houston's Popular Hotel, Rates \$1.50 and up. Excellent Cafe Noonday unch 50c. Dinner evenings \$1.00.

Dinner Sunday evenings \$1.25 J. E. DALEY, Manager

SANANTONIO **GUNTER HOTEL** Internationally Known Rates: \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day

AUSTIN

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

The Driskill Is the Hotel AT AUSTIN

gg beater.

a custard is a temperature ne and should ft custard that de smooth by

p, is an ex-

Texas Heads List of All States for the Number of Divorces Granted in 1925

leading state in the number of divorces and 7,242 divorces. The marrivorces granted in 1925, as announced ages increase 1,200 and the divorces by the United States department of 800. commerce, and equals its record of 1924, although the percentage of divorces decreased 1.7 per cent in 1925, greatest number of marriages, and compared with the previous year.

1925 was 15,120, compared with 15,375 divorces. Dallas reported 4,507 marin 1924, which shows that the state is about maintaining its pace, and that every 2.8 marriages. Harris county in the matter of ratio one of every 4.6 had 4,021 marriages and 1,829 dimarriages in that state go on the vorces, or one divorce in every 2. matrimonial rocks. There were 69,738 marriages. Bexar county, with 3,310

every 1,000 of population, in which to about every seventeen marriages. particular it is outranked by Nevada Wyoming and Oklahoma. There were 14.3 marriages for every 1,000 of population, the estimated 1925 population

Divorces Increasing in U. S. The number of divorces compared with marriages for the United States shows a lower average than the figures for Texas, being one divorce for every 6.75 marriages. The number of marriages in the United States, 1,181,838, was an increase of 3,520 compared with 1924, while the number of divorces, 175,495, was an increase o 4,543. The number of marriages in Texas decreased 2,254, compared with the previous year, while the number of divorces decreased 255. There was but a slight difference in the

ratio number between the two years. New York, frequently thought of as a leading divorce state, was far down on the list for 1925, with 4,611 divorces and 109,000 marriages, or about twenty-five marriages to one divorce. Per 1,000 of population, its divorces were fourteenths of 1 per partment of Agriculture in co-operadivorces were fourteenths of 1 per

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. being planted largely by the asparagas growers, especially in the eastern

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

100 ENVELOPES and 200 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 note or letter sheets, printed with your name and address and postpaid to you, \$1.00. Send \$1.00 for 1 year's subscription to our farm and heme journal and 25c extra to pay postage and get a trial box of stationery free. If you prefer, send \$2.00 and get both the Forum and Farming, one year and the stationery postpaid. Cash with order to

FOR SALE-Several White Cornis game roosters; one year old; \$2.00 each. A. M. Kasten, Nordheim

WHAT have you to exchange for all, or a part of 144 clear lots, located at a nationally known resort, that never closes, on the Gulf of Mexico, at \$150.00 each. Address, Dr. Frank A. Barber, 211 West Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

"BABY CHICKS." Do not buy baby

chicks until you have received our new catalogue. We have been breeding for large eggs and large subsist while they worked and the Legherns ever since Alex Johnson returned from England in 1923 with had only their sister Katherine to the largest shipment of English encourage them to continue their ex-White Leghorns ever shipped to any periments. person in the United States, and are just now able to put them on the conceived their idea of a success-market. These are the largest ful heavier-than-air flying machine weight and the largest egg laying their funds were exhausted in experiments in the world. Hatching periments and neighbors and friends every week in the year. We also refused them support. Miss Wright Leghorns. Have cockerels to mate as teacher in the Dayton schools to your flock that will improve the laying quality of your strain. These to "keep the boys going." After a cockerels are from eggs produced by our own hens and raised by us. The sisters, (hens and pullets) to these cockerels are my laying stock. Write for catalogue and prices. The covering for the wings of the model Oldest, the Original Johnson Poultry Ranch in Texas. Wolfe City, Texas.

On every occasion since the fa-

FOR LEASE—Approximately 3,000 acres pasture land. River front, well, windmill and gas engine. Two sister. miles from Oakville, Live Oak county. Apply 302 Lavaca street, San Antenie, ington, Ohio. He joined the Kan-

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

STRAWBERRY Plants-Imp. Klondyke, Imp. Lady Thomas, 100, \$1.25; 250, \$2.75; 500, \$4. Blackberries, Lawton, McDonald; dewberries, Austin, 100, \$2.25; 250, \$5; 500, \$10, delivered. Bud Story, Tyler, Texas.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Texas was the | 1925. Oklahoma had 27,883 marri-

Dallas Leads in Marriages. In Texas Dallas county shows the Harris county leads in the number of The number of divorces granted in divorces. Twenty counties reported no marriages in 1925.

The fact that Texas was the leading 2.75; El Paso, 1,408 marriages and divorce state considered by the total 341 divorces, or one in nearly five in 1924 was used in the senatorial marriages. Grayson, 1,163 marriages debate last season by Senator Bruce and 186 divorces, one in about six; of Maryland as an argument against McLennan, 1,385 marriages and 449 prohibition and that it did not make divorces, one in three; Tarrant, 2,511 for happy homes. Where Texas led in marriages and 1,069 divorces, one in the number of divorces it was fourth 2.3; Travis, 1,146 marriages and 348 in the number of marriages, and con- or one in nearly three. On the other sidered from the standpoint of state hand, Cameron county had 1,029 marpopulation it shows 2.9 divorces for riages and only sixty divorces, or one

Vegetables That Can Take Care of Selves in Fight With Pests

Varieties of vegetables that are resistant to certain diseases, and also adapted to market demands are being developed in certain instances, thus doing away with the necessity for many of the usual methods of control. While it is not possible to reach this goal promptly, if at all, for all vegetables, nevertheless considerable progress has already been made in this direction. A few outstanding achievements along this line are indicative of what may be expected in future years.

Asparagus growers in the United States have for many years suffered serious lose from the preence of rust tion with the Massachusetts Agricul-Nevada, on the other hand, had tural Experiment Station and the 1,122 marriages and 1,082 divorces in Massachusetts Asparagus Growers Association reulted in the production of known as the Washington, the Mar-tha Washington, and the Mary Washington, all of which are highly resistant to rust, and at the same time of superior market quality. These strains have been distributed and are now

> United States. Other outstanding examples include the development of a variety of bean known as Well's Red Kidney which resulted from the work of Cor-tell University and a New York grower and which is highly resistant to the anthracnose disease. The Ro-bust variety of pea bean, which is immune to mosaic was developed at Michigan Agricultural College. Varieties of cabbage resistant to cab-bage yellows, a widespread and deeen developed by the U.S. Departnent of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Experiment Station. Varieties of comatoes of superior commercial uality and highly resistant to the wilt disease, which is serious in the Central and Southern States, have een bred by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, this work being supplemented by the State experiment stations of the South.

Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. Sister Who Helped Wright Brothers to Success Is Married

Oberlin, Ohio-Miss Katherine Wright of Dayton, who perhaps was much responsible for the invention of the airplane as her noted brothers, Orville and Wilbur Wright, was married here Nov. 20 to Harry Haskell, associated editor of the Kansas City Star.

at \$15.00 per ton, F. O. B. car at Greem, Texas. Write Theodore Cearad, Groem, Texas. 11-11-9

FISHEL'S pure-bred White Wyandotte cockerels and pullets, \$2.50.

Mrs. Lena Price, Route 2, Athens, Texas.

The surroundings of their college days of thirty years ago formed a unique setting for the ceremony as both bride and bridegroom attended Oberlin College in the 90s, and there grew to be friends. Dr. Henry C. King, president of Oberlin, read the marriage service.

The story of Miss Wright's contributions of their college days of thirty years ago formed a unique setting for the ceremony as both bride and bridegroom attended Oberlin College in the 90s, and there grew to be friends. Dr. Henry C. King, president of Oberlin, read the marriage service. The surroundings of their college

The story of Miss Wright's conairplane is little known outside of the Yale Alumni Weekly. Ohio. She sacrificed youth and pleasures that her brothers might ay came when Wilbur and Orville

Soon after the Wright brothers have the American Utility and Show then decided to hold on to her job

> 11-11-t mous flight from Kitty Hawk, c., when the Wright brothers have been honored for their achievement they have given public credit to their

Mr. Haskell was born at Hunt-6-10-1 sas City Star as assistant telegraph editor, becoming, successively, city editor, chief editorial writer, and associate editor. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell passed a week's wedding trip in New York, after which they returned to Kansas City to make their home.

A recent audit of the ex-students 12-2-2 a low rate of interest.

Date of Valley Rail Celebration Put Off Until January 11th

he great number of acceptance to initations to the Southern Pacific Social Register, containing the names into the lower Rio Grande Valley of more than 20,000 persons, apthe date for the festivities has been changed to Jan. 11, Leslie Neal, omission of Mrs. Irving Berlin, forannounced. The postponement was Stillmans and Leonard Kip Rhine-decided upon after H. M. Lull of lander. Houston, assistant to President W. R. Scott of the Southern Pacific spite of the fact that they have lines, decided that facilities would not be available for handling the Rhinelander's divorce proceedlarge growd which is expected.

Dallas Hotel Guests Rescued from Flames In Thrilling Style

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 29.—Saved from death by a man who caught her as she leaped from a burning building Miss Dorothy Jones, 23, erperience but one of a number of thrilling es capes in a hotel fire here Monday

Miss Belle Reeves, operator of the hotel, produced one of the other thrills. She clung from a window sill screaming for help while firemen hrew water on her to drive back lames enveloping her. She held on, adder hoisted to rescue her.

ound unharmed in her room, after the fire had been extinguished.

Larry Knight, city policeman, reeived a fractured wrist as his motorcycle skidded on the way to the fire. The loss was estimated at \$40,000 The hotel building was a Dallas landoccupants of the second floor. The fire had gained such headway when they were awakened that their only escape was through a window.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 29.—Firenen with a 30-foot ladder, early to day rescued four men from the seconstory of a frame rooming house ablaze

One of the men was hanging from window when the ladder was swung nto place. Two other men trapped on the second floor when the stairway was swathed in flames, had leaped to safety before the firemen as

Former Bell County Sheriff, Hugh Smith, Dies at Groesbeck

(From Temple Telegram) Hugh Smith, former sheriff of Bell county, was found dead in his oom at Groesbeck Sunday morning, apparently having died from acute ndigestion. He is believed to have died about 5 o'clock Saturday after oon as he sat in a chair in his oom. He was 52 years old.

He had been a scout for a large oil company for several years, having made his home in Groesbeck The body was brought to Temple Sunday night by the Wright Un-308 North Sixth street, where it lay n state until time for the funeral ervices Monday afternoon.

f New York City; one sister, Mrs. Welbourne Griffith, and one broth-

He was reared in Salado and came He was an early agent for the Dallas News and for several years drove the old No. 1 fire wagon for the city fire department. Then he was appointed on the police force, was lected city marshal for several erms, then justice of the peace and finally sheriff. He served as sheriff several terms and was known as one of the best theft detectives in

Funeral service was held in Temple, his former home, Monday, from the Decker residence, N. Sixth street, onducted by Rev. R. W. Leazer, pastor of the First Baptist church.
Pallbearers named were Percy
Madeley, Will Grazier, Ed Love,
Charles Love, Roy Walker and Ab Kuykendall.

Voluntary chapel at Yale is "more chase through the hospital and a brie successful than was anticipated by struggle. The fire was extinguished the dubious minded last year," says with only slight damage to the build-

Social Register of New York is Minus Mrs. Berlin's Name

annual edition of the New York ecretary of the Booster Club here, merly Ellin Mackay; the James A.

> Omission of the Stillmans is in ngs caused him to be dropped from

Marriages in the last year among the socially prominent fell from 919 to 847, the publishers an-A unusual large number of news-

place in this year's volume. Family of Five in Oklahoma Killed and

Bodies Are Cremated

Marlow, Ok., Nov. 29.—An entire amily of five was killed at a farm ive miles north of here early yeserday and their bodies cremated in fire that destroyed their home. The coroner said evidence show

Miss Reeves received another thrill to Oklahoma City yesterday for an hen her purse, containing \$100, was examination to determine whether each other in Paris, and the radiant then her purse, containing \$100, was examination to determine whether

ing examination. Funeral services for the family vere to be held today, with the podies of the victims contained in ne casket.

41, farmer; his wife, Carnie, 37; a woman at the party. But Mrs. Graden, 13; Kendall, 11, and Mel-Wilson denied the sinister impeach-

Cowboy Lawyer Has to Don Tie to Get in Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Sid White, the "cowboy lawyer" of Oke-mah, Oklahoma, met his Waterloo tobefore the supreme court.

Wearing a ten-gallon hat, shir pen at the neck and minus neck tie appeared as an applicant for per His friend, Attorney General Short of Oklahoma, who was present, arranged the preliminaries but the absence of tie was something else again.

No one had ever appeared befor he highest court without a tie, was he reply to the cowboy lawyer's procome when it came down to the ultimatum, "No tie, no admission." A tie was borrowed; the cowboy awyer was admitted; he left the ourt room, and tore off the tie at the

Dim Lights, Soft Waltz and a Kiss: Nobody's Blamed

lertaking company and was taken of the dance hall are dimmed; when o the residence of O. C. Dickson, the orchestra plays a soft, apperling waltz and a pretty girl is nearman who kisses a girl in such a set-Mr. Smith is survived by his the supreme court of the Philippine widow, one brother, Harrison Smith Islands ruled today. ting is a "victim of circumstances,"

In so ruling the court acquitted Severo Pancho, who was convicted in r-in-law, Judge W. R. Butler of the court of first instance in Sorsogon province of kissing Marcelle Dayson, a professional dancing girl, to Temple at an early age, being against her wishes. The lower court imposed sentence of three and a half

Girls Burn Way Out of Austin Hospital

Austin, Texas, Nov. 30.—Two young vomen, held in quarantine in the tion with a vice campaign being conducted by the police department, se fire to the building last night and es attempt to fire the hospital, was cap tured by hospital attendants after

"Isn't she the pretitest thing you wer saw!" was the general, circulat-

There is no effusiveness or strain her demeanor.

The lovely lady has doffed her ridow's weeds after almost three ears of mourning. At the first pubappearance she has made Washington since before the war, her ostume was a sumptuous affair of oft, black velvet, whose drapery was Island, chairman of the democratic eaught at the hip by a large rhine-stone cabochon. Her wide brimmed nat tilted down a bit on one side, visibility of bringing a contest of gleamed with a large rhinestone Watson's electon before the senate. buckle. The scarf she wore of exquisite white lace was caught on the shoulder by a single purple orchid, said that instances also had been her characteristic flower. There were

Widow of War President Is Out of Mourning and Joins Washington Society Circle

By DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES, in Houston Chronicle

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Mrs. Woodow Wilson isn't the least bit hard to quite so much of her to see as there used to be. She has distinctly been educing, and it is a most becoming green and pink with admiration and

off so much I scarcely would have known you. How in the world have you managed it so well?" This and similar exclamations of approval as nany hundreds of women passed in delicacy. line before the guest of honor at a nd pressed her soft, jeweled hand.

Her emergence from a long period use for tea. eagues on this auspicious occasion. where else along her foreign itinerary. Roumanian helped celebrate Mrs. have been informed of the impend- Wilson's somethingest birthday aboard he Leviathan.

So everybody was tickled to death. "Maybe you've forgotten all about is here in Washington, since you've een so chummy with all the crowned eads of Europe," merrily challenged ment, smiling the lovely, radiating smile that has helped to make her ne of the most beautiful women in Washington.

ng murmur, as people gazed and rubbered and gazed again, viewing he chief exhibit of the occasion, so ng obscured from the public eye, the light of a novelty.

And Mrs. Wilson, who is at heart essentially shy, accepted it all with her gentle dignity and sweet affabil-

the White House as a happy, palpitating bride, showing the stage fright Vermont.

women folks, these women folks!

eception given for Mrs. Wilson at the cake was the piece de resistance of ational Women's Democratic club the feast served for the guest of nd pressed her soft, jeweled hand. honor at the democratic women's The former mistress of the White reception. Lady Baltimore is the ouse is honorary president of the gastronomic classic wherever Mrs. ub and its most popular and inter- Woodrow Wilson is concerned. She

f mourning and seclusion and her re-urn from a distinguished six months n Europe were celebrated by her coldames and damsels helped them-The widow of the war president was selves with liberal patriotism. It's

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's second blooming is taken as a harbinger of her gentle entrance into the politiparty. Mrs. Wilson was present at honor of the war president on Armistice Day at the Episcopal Ca-thedral, where the remains of Wood-

To Contest Seating of Senator Watson

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 29.—A ontest of the seat of Senator James Watson is threatened on the

ratic committee.

ay the evidence which he has gathered before Senator Gerry of Rhode national senatorial committee, and to consult with Gerry over the ad-

of a debutante "She's fallen off so I never would have known her." "No, I don't agree with you, she's too stout still, look de luxe—grown on the farm of Calvin at the back of her neck!" These

Lady Baltimore cakes are as sig-"Why, Mrs. Wilson, you've fallen as orchids. They are her favorite confection. No intimate party was "It is understood each per state of the confection."

> So by that token, Lady Baltimore does like cake, but she hasn't much

ed that J. E. Seymour, head of the received with signal distinctions at family, committed the deed.

cal arena. She may become an active force albeit a very unassuming one in the affairs of her husband's he memorial services planned in ow Wilson lie in an exposed sarco-

on Fraud Charges

rounds of fraud.

The official returns by which Vatson defeated Albert Stump of ndianapolis, democrat, by a plural-ty of 11,388, are challenged by Earl eters, chairman of the state demo-

Within a week or ten days, Peters ays, he will go to Washington to

brought to his attention of irreguother orchids near her.

Yes, the widow of the great war president is distinctly handsomer than ballots to qualified electors.

Spuds From Coolidge Farm Sell for \$3.00 a Peck in New York

New York, Dec. 1.—Potatoes, grown on the Coolidge farm are being advertised for sale in New York pa-

'A thrill for your dinner guests," reads the advertisement of the Dimock Potato Corporation, Bellows Falls,

"When you entertain, treat your

Coolidge's boyhood!" The potatoes are known as "Coolidge homestead bakers" and upon the nificant of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson coupon clipped by the prospective

"It is understood each package is to contain sworn affidavit of growth

on the Coolidge farm." A sketch of the President's birthplace at Plymouth, Vt., adorns the advertisement

The glorified spuds, in peck boxes will be shipped by parcel post at \$3 a peck. The market quotation on 'good" potatoes but not from the Coolidge soil, is 45 cents a peck.

Soap and Castor Oil in Use Before Birth of Savior Is Said

London, Dec. 1.—Soap, alum licorice, castor oil and peppermint were only a few of the medicines in use centuries before Christ as they are today, said Dr. Edward G. Gibb-Smith, health officer for Teddington, in a lecture on the Greeks and

Romans as specialists. Ether was discovered in 1540, but the secret was lost and not rediscovered until 200 years later, said the physician. The Greeks and Romans had precisely the same kind of surgical instruments as are in use at the

present time. Oil Operator is Buried Houston, Texas, Nov. 30.—Funeral services for J. O. "Boots" Hedrick of Humble, 42, well known oil operator n the coastal oil section, who died Monday at Lake Charles, La., were held at the Baptist church at Humble Tuesday.

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JIM FERGUSON The Editor

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