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Election in Detroit Is Hailed As Protestant Victory for Tolerance Over Forces of Evil Led by Klan

The imperial wizard and his servile henchmen have been unable to convice any one of even ordinary intelligence that the overwhelming defeat of the klan in the Detroit city election was a victory for the pope. Detroit is a protestant city and the klan based its strenuous and bitter campaign for its ticket on that knowledge. But Detroit protestation in the contest of the contest o on that knowledge. But Detroit protestants rose in their power and hurled back the cohorts of the invisible empire and wrote an emphatic and unqualified verdict in favor of toler-

Reviewing the outcome at Detroit in an editorial way the New York World under the heading: "A Protestant Victory,"

discusses the result thus:

"Mayor John W. Smith of Detroit, who is a Catholic, describes the defeat of the Klan as a victory for tolerance led by

"A prominent Mason, speaking to Mr. Leary, The World's correspondent, said, 'It is best that we Protestants should clean

"An analysis of the vote cast in Detroit shows that this is exactly what the Protestants did. It was a Protestant vote under Protestant leadership which laid low the Klan.

"This is the proper way to deal with the Klan, for the real menace of the Klan is not what it may do to the Catholics, and not what it may do to the Jews, and not what it may do to the Negroes, and not what it may do to the foreign-born. The real menace of the Klan is the disgrace and division with which it Negroes, and not what it may do to the foreign-born. The real menace of the Klan is the disgrace and division with which it threatens the good name and the religious principles of American Protestants. The Klan puts a libel upon Protestantism; it distorts and denies everything that Protestants profess and hold sacred. The Klan denies the freedom of the human conscience which the great reformers proclaimed. By creating a religious test for public office the Klan denies the principle of the separation of church and state for which the great reformers fought. The Klan denies the essence of the Gospel which Jesus taught, because it rejects the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

"The victory of a Catholic Mayor in Detroit is, therefore,

above all, a Protestant victory.

It is also a victory for all those who seek a peaceful development of American civilization. It is an important fact that at the last Henry Ford came out openly against the Klan. Henry Ford, as every one knows, has the makings of a Klansman, and for a time he was, together with William Jennings Bryan, one of the favorite heroes of the Klan. Mr Ford has just enough ignorance and just enough suspicion and just enough fundamental inexperience to swallow the propaganda of the Klan; a man who could seriously accept the lying forgeries about the Jewish protocols could perfectly well believe the equally slanderous nonsense about Papist plots. The thing which saved Henry Ford from such complete degradation of his own intelligence is his practical experience as a manufacturer of automobiles. Off in Dearborn, surrounded preach bigotry and proscription. But when the consequence of intollerance began to appear among his workingmen

of intollerance began to appear among his workingmen at the factory, when he began to see what hatred can do by setting men against each other, even Henry Ford became an apostle of toleration. But then Mr. Ford has always been more of a Christian as a business man than as a Christian.

It is to be hoped that this conversion of Mr. Ford will be studied in those parts of the South where the Klan has displaced both the civil government and the historic Protestant church. The lesson Mr. Ford learned last week is an important one for the South to learn too as the South goes on to realize its great economic future. If the South is going to grow according to its promises and its possibilities it will have to abandon its jerkwater prejudices just as fast as possible.

"The true promoters and guardians of the prosperity of Detroit were the Protestants of Detroit who defeated the Klan.

Detroit were the Protestants of Detroit who defeated the Klan. The true benefactors of the South will be those Southern Protestants who defeat the Klan and all theevil which it repre-

Use of Longer Rails Will Reduce Cost of Maintenance to Roads

IT'S PEACE DAY FOR THE KLAN Ku Klux Marches With K. of C., Jews and Negroes in Florida.

White House Guard At Death of Lincoln Dies at the Age of 83

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 16.—Peter A. Becker, 83, White House guard at the time of Lincoln's assassination, chief of army scouts under General Custer and sponsor for Buffalo Bill when he entered the government scouting service, died here yesterday. Mr. Becker was among the first to enter Oklahoma when the state was flung open to settlers in 1893. He later served in the Oklahoma legislature. He came to Colorado Springs six years ago.

TO SEEK FEDERAL CONTROL OF FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 16.—Pla

Further court record evidence of the perfidy of "klannishness" is furnished in affidavits filed by attorneys for R. W. Burleson at Georgetown, asking a new trial, which the court promptly granted. The affidavits are those of two members of the klan who were included in the list of those against who a judgment of \$7,000 was given by the jury in the trial of the case against alleged klansmen for brutally beating and mistreating him. These two men say that since the finding by the jury and the discovery that although they kept themselves out of the way to prevent having to testify tracts to the truth on the witness stand those who escaped judgment will not share the burden of the judgment with them they have decided to "spill the

This is but another illuminating example of the policy of "klannishness" to give superior value to their klansman's oath even to the extent of perjury and the subversion of truth.

Following is a news report which appeared in the Houston Chronicle of Monday, November 2, 1925, and tells the story as told by these men who were among the many accused by Burleson in his suit of having been either sponsors for or participants in the outrages committed against himself and the laws of the state of Texas:

Georgetown, Texas, Nov. 1.—Interest again is waxing warm here in connection with the R. W. Burleson flogging case, which already has sent five men to the penitentiary and resulted in a \$7,000 damage verdict.

New evidence directly connecting the Georgetown klan with the flogging is alleged in a motion filed by Burleson which won him a new trial of his damage case, in which he is asking \$100,000. The new trial was granted by Judge Cooper Sansom this week on the written motion of Burleson's attorneys, without oral argument. As a result, the nature of the motion was not at first generally known, but when papers were filed in the district clerk's office it became known that new evidence throwing light on the whole flogging case and directly involving klan officials and members was claimed.

Two affidavits, signed by Frank Robbins and Frank Pyle, defendants in the damage suit who were absent from the hearing of the case, were made a part of the motion. Robbins and Pyle were included in the group against whom the \$7,000 verdict was returned. Their affidavits declare that they absented themselves from the trial to protect others, and that on finding that they were to be made to bear the burden of the damage verdict, while others escaped responsibility, they determined to give "the entire story" of the Georgetown klan's connection with the flogging. As one affidavit expressed it, when they learned they would obtain no aid from the members exonorated by the jury they set about "spilling the beans." The affidavits included a statement as to what instigated the two men to remain away from the trial, but this part was stricken from the record by order of the

The affidavit of Robbins was made Exhibit A of the motion. It states that he is a member of the Georgetown Ku Klux Klan; that on two occasions the Burleson matter came up at klan meetings; that one time a group of college boys sprang up in the back of the hall and shouted that they would attend to it, but Rev. A. A. Davis said leave it to him, he would attend to it; that it was discussed in open klan meetings twice and the cyclops did not stop the talk, as has been testified.

The affidavit gives further alleged facts as to arrangements for the flogging, and quotes conversations with attorneys in regard to evidence and fees. The latter also was ruled out by the judge.

Frank Pyle's affidavit was made Exhibit B. It also alleges that the Burleson matter was discussed in open klan meeting, that a visitor, an oil man, told them the way they did those things in his klan was to take them up with other lodges so that the floggers would be strangers; that at another meeting of the klan the Burleson matter was brought up by S. J. Purl and that Rev. A. A. Davis said he would attend to it, and several college boys said they would help.

Pyle's statement follows in general that made by Robbins.

Both affidavits state that when Robbins and Pyle returned after the closing of the damage trial from which they had "generously and unselfishly absented themselves to keep from giving away the whole thing" they found that by the jury's verdict numbers of others escaped, but that they were among the few who were "caught in the net" for \$7,000 for Burleson. Finding that the ones who escaped would give no help to the ones held responsible for damage, they made their affidavits for the new trial, it is stated.

The motion for the new trial also sets forth that the court erred in instructing the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendants, R. E. B. Bledsoe, T. E. Leggett, W. R. Lewis, John R. Martin, R. R. Wood, L. N. Richardson, C. M. Gossett, John Starnes, Emmett Cook, Lawrence Starnes,

Governor Ferguson Charges Moody With Usurping Her Functions and Directs Highway Board to Resist

Austin, Texas, Nov. 12.—New chapters were written in the Texas State Highway embroglio today when Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson ordered Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the State Highway Commission, to contest the suit of Attorney General Dan Moody, seeking to cancel contracts held by the American Road Company, recovery of \$650,000 and ousting of the company from the State

pany from the State.

Another chapter came with the agreement of the American Road Company and the Hoffman Construction Company to make \$500,000 bonds each for "faithful performance of con-

to the governor's charge that he was exceeding his authority would be made in court. He cited, in answer to the gover nor's charge that the attorney general has no powers to institute a suit of this kind without the authority of the gover-

stitute a suit of this kind without the authority of the governor, the law as follows: "Even in the matter of bringing suits
the attorney general must exercise judgment and discretion,
which will not be controlled by other authorities."

The Governor's letter was sent in answer to one from Chairman Lanham explaining the suit of the Attorney General
against the American Road Company, which was a reply to
the Governor's query relative to Moody seeking to recover
\$650,000 from the company, cancellation of the company's
surfacing contracts and permit of the company to do business
in Texas

The Governor says that she must deny the right of the Attorney General either to institute this suit or prosecute the same. "Based upon the statement of the chairman of the commission and the Attorney General's petition there is not just cause for the bringing of the suit," her letter reads.

"Therefore, under the powers conferred upon me by law, I direct the State Highway Commission to file the proper pleadings in the court where said suit is pending contesting the right of the Attorney General to prosecute this suit and such other pleas as will be necessary to protect the interest of the State and insure the completion of the contract with the American Road Company in accordance with the terms and interpretations thereof. As the Attorney General's position is antagonistic you are directed to obtain such legal assistance as is available under the law."

same time attempting to usurp and invade the powers of the governor of this state.

"Let it be understood that while I am governor such attempts will be resented and resisted. In this connection let me call attention to article 4434, chapter 5, title 65, of the statutes reading as folows:

"The governor is authorized to order through the proper officials the institution, prosecution or defense of any civil action or suit whenever he deems such course proper for the assertion of defense of any right of the state, and to render said officials such assistance as to him may seem necessary."

"In the case of Day Land and Cattle company vs. the State, 68 Texas, page 526, and many other cases our supreme court has held that the attorney general has no power to institute a suit of this kind, without authority from the governor.

"Therefore, as much as I regret to do so, I must deny the right of the attorney general to either institute this suit or prosecute the same. Based upon the statement of the chairman of the commission and the attorney general's petition there is no just cause for the bringing of this suit.

"Therefore under the powers con-

Another statement was that the attorney general is made counsel for State departments in the higher courts and the highway commission has not called upon Moody to represent them in the district court.

Compromise Rumored.

Rumors that the American Road company has sought a compromise with the Attorney General have neith-

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S. S. Martin, C. D. Johnson, H. Bird, S. J. Purl, H. M. Weir and C. A. Beard, giving as reason therefor the refusal to admit testimony in behalf of plaintiff as given by Frank Robbins and Mason West before the grand jury; also in refusing to permit plaintiff to prove by witness Dan Moody an alleged declaration maye by Frank Robbins in regard to the part taken by the defendant Robbins, and numerous other instances of the exclusion of testi-

The motion alleges that the court erred in failing to permit plaintiff to show by the defendant John R. Martin, named as grand cyclops at the time of the flogging, why he had become surety on the bail of Olin Gossett who not permitting the plaintiff to prove by Martin that he, when questioned by officers as to his knowledge about certain charges against Burleson in the klan assembly, denied all knowledge of such matters; that the court erred in refusing to permit plaintiff to prove by Witness Dan Moody declarations made by Defendant R. E. B. Bledsoe, and in refusing to admit that portion of a letter from Bledsoe to Moody in which it is claimed, reference was made to the assault involved and to the knowledge of Bledsoe as to the persons

Numerous other allegations of errors in the exclusion of evidence are enumerated, all being part of bills of exceptions by plaintiff.

The defendants also filed a motion for a new trial in the damage suit, which was overruled by Judge Sansom and they gave notice of appeal to the higher courts.

Difficulties of Examining Body of King Tut and Rare Jewels in Gold Coffin Officially Described

Two Boys Convicted Destitute in Paris of Using the Mails Have to Get By on to Defraud Whipped About \$2 Per Month

'Black-Draught Relieved Me,' Says an Indiana Man Who Suffered From

O LIVER MEDICINE

laboratory must be suspend til the work is finished."

Col. Mitchell Must

Increase Allowance to

His Three Children

Grand Exalted Ruler

of Elks Puts His Foot

Down on Club Liquor

Judge Atwell is in Wichita Falls olding court, the November tern aving opened here Manday morning PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Soup Rapidly Losing Its Prestige on Menu

Senate Will Receive Report on Fairness of Texan's Courmartial

Slain Gangster is Given Big Funeral In the Windy City

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. Man 73 Years Old Shot as Burglar in a St. Louis Church

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. 12 Former Officials of Leningrad to Die by Order of Court

PAY YOUR POLL TAX, Clergyman Advises Growing of Mustache

Father of Nineteen

Children Must Hang For Death of Wife

Dr. Blazer Freed of Death of Human Husk as Jury Disagrees

When the case came to trial on Nov. 4, the little court room became the center of a nation-wide interest aroused by the announcement of defense counsel that they would plead not only insanity for their client but would hold that taking the life of a hopeless invalid and imbecile was justified. They referred to the girl as the "human husk" and the "thing that had no soul."

Three days were consumed in selecting a jury.

Governor Smith as Presidential Possibility for Democrats Gets Hard Jolt From the Methodists

Commission Named to Make a Survey of Increase in Crime

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Girl Gamblers on Increase in London

Contest Is Fatally

Young Publisher of North Dakota Named As Ladd's Successor

British Clergyman Is a Pal to Flock

Christian General of China Bobs Long Tresses From Wife

London Shoes Add Inches to Height

Moody's Right to Bring Action Is Upheld By Court

MA IN MUSIC.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. Mrs. Wilmans Gives Platform in Race for Governor of Texas

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Will be in Waco on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8, at the Metropole Hotel, Cameron on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Auditorium Hotel and in Temple on Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Martin Hotel.

Two days in Waco and one day only in Cameron and Temple.

Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Good Roads Putting New Life Into Rural Sections!

Texas faces the biggest real estate boom of her history.

Newspaper men in the larger cities who have studied the situation declare that this is undoubted fact. They base their statements on the remarks of men who make real estate booming more or less of a profession.

Texas is caught—almost midway—between the California rage and the Florida fashion.

Men who cannot find what they want in Florida or California, men who have decided that new and greener fields hold more promise, men who are looking for what they call Big Money say that Texas is the next land of promise.

That's fine news.

Not that Texas wants a false boom, not that Texas wants transient population, not that Texas wants a boom that might blow up—but that Texas has room for hundreds of thousands more citizens. We have the land, and we want the opportunities that they may bring to us. There are some of us who can still remember the slim days in this beloved old state—and we are glad that we have lived to see a brighter future dawning on us.

We believe that when 'Texas' boom comes it will not blow up; that people will never say that it will blow up; that what Texas gets as a boom she can keep as a steady growth.

Maybe there are folks near any boom who believe that. But we just have the faith of those who have lived where the winds sweeps over our boundless prairies, the faith that refuses to be submerged in discouraging talk.

We can point to the boom that hit north Texas when the oil fever first arose there. Thousands of men with money to spend on permanent improvements came with the oil boom. The oil boom settled down to steady development—and some of the men with money and ambition drifted on to new fields. But thousands of them stayed; the buildings they erected are still standing, the improvements are not falling into decay.

Texas had a lot to give those people besides oil—and they stayed to keep what they had of this state.

The real estate boom that we are promised may not be so feverish as the oil boom. For one thing a great deal of it is going to depend on the good roads that we have to offer these people.

Texas needs roads for these new tourists that follow every real estate activity. They come in their Fords and their camping equipment, a lot of them, spending their money after they get here. And they must have the means to get into the state—means in this instance being roads.

Texas has more call for development of roads, because Texas has so much more ground to cover than other states have. We proudly say we can take care of three real estate booms like those Florida and California have had—look at the virgin soil in this state, we shout.

That's true—but look at the roads on that virgin soil.

It's not very hard for Rhode Island to

have good roads—she can build enough in her limited space in a short while.

But a highway that will span the spaces between El Paso and Orange—that's another thing again.

And a highway from Bonham to Galveston—that's another thing, too.

You know there might be some disadvantage in having that much space to offer these land hungry hordes they say will descend upon us—yes there might, if it were not for the abiding faith that the real Texans have in their state.

The problem is before us right now—
there is not so much time as we would like
to have to talk about what we may do
when that boom hits us—it may hit us any
day. And the road problem is not one
that can wait indefinitely.

Roads take time to build—if they are to be built with the permanence that our state and its glorious future deserve.

The building should have the support of every thinking man and woman. The sentiment for those roads should be arising day by day, until the tide of it will force this whole state into an awakened desire to be ready for that tide of travel that will flow to us from east and west.

A general once said: "England expects every man to do his duty."

The outside world is saying that same thing to the road builders of Texas.

Road builders? Who are they?

You. Me. Our neighbors. Our friends. Our casual acquaintances.

The problem—we repeat it—is of the burning present.

AMERICAN HIGHWAYS

The building of permanent highways throughout Italy contributed in no small measure to the military supremacy of the Roman empire, and incidentally to her commercial supremacy in the Old World.

The permanent highways in America are being built primarily for the promotion of business and pleasure, but if in the future we should be so unfortunate as to again be drawn into war they will prove

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invaluable as military roads. From ocean to ocean and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande we have a system of graveled and concrete highways that tie the whole country together. In case of war armies and war materials can now more easily and quickly be mobilized than ever before. The value of our highways from a military standpoint alone can scarcely be estimated.

But the benefits they afford to business and the traveling public are more generally appreciated. Business and travel have been greatly speeded up by good roads and automobiles. The cris-crossing of good roads has brought formerly obscure communities in touch with the outside world and afford lovers of nature opportunities to see and enjoy our beautiful America.

This page is part of a series to promote the building of MORE GOOD ROADS in Texas, and is contributed by the undersigned public spirited citizens who have at heart the best interests of this great State.

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THE KLAN AS A POLITICAL DISEASE

The New York World is of the opinion that the klan is sort of political disease and that it will kill itself if allowed to run its course. Here is the opinion of the World as expressed in a recent editorial:

"Furthermore, we must remember that Kluxism is a sort of political disease which cannot be stamped out but must be allowed to run its course. It is, in a way of speaking, desirable that the klan have its fling politically in order that those who belong to it can realize how sterile its program really is. Politically speaking, the klan has no program. Those religious prejudices which called it into being build no reads or school houses, they work against law and order, they do none of the things which it is government's business to do; and in consequence, wherever the klan has had power, as in the south and west, it has committed political suicide. It must always move to new fields. Well, if in its new phase it works in the open, why should we worry about it? The klan contains in itself the seeds of its own destruction. We might as well let it kill itself and save ourselves the trouble."

CAUSE FOR SHAME.

Indiana is afflicted with Klanitis and judging from the testimony that was given in the trial of the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in that state, decency is not one of the tenets of the head of the order. Here is a comment which is pertinent, pungent and direct and it comes from that excellent analyst of events, Mefo, of the Houston Chronicle:

"When one reads the evidence in that trial of the former grand dragon of Indiana, charged with murder and worse, you can't blame any man for being ashamed to admit he ever belonged to the hooded order. In fact we believe one would be justified in evading or perhaps flatly denying it. There are some alignments too dreadful to mention in connection with any group of misguided citizens. We had some awful things happen in Texas during the time the klan was active, but Indiana has furnished a story that is the climax of iniquity and indecency.

"We will hever know, however, the number of tragedies that blackened the name of Texas while the invisible empire reigned here. Just heard the other day that B. I. Hobbs, the barber-lawyer, who was so brutally punished by masked members of Sam Houston Klan No. 1, and forced to leave the city, died from the fright and shock. Death and worse than death is on the conscience of those who stuck to that organization and permitted the inner circle to flog, humiliate and half kill those who did not meet their approval."

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

WHY THE KLAN LOST IN DETROIT

Business, regardless of sect, creed, church or congregation, was responsible for the crushing defeat the klan met with in the Detroit campaign. When business men, those whose property and investments were at stake became aware of the meaning of klan success the tide of intolerance was turned and the klan went down to merited defeat.

The issue in the campaign between the klan and the antiklan candidates was sharply drawn. The klan got into the open and avowed its purpose to support its chosen candidates and they were defeated except for three members of the council.

William B. Thompson, a former mayor of Detroit was one of the most influential speakers against the klan candidates and his view of the disaster that Detroit would feel in event the klan won, is expressed in terse and emphatic words. He

"If Charles Bowles, the klan candidate, is elected, Detroit can mark off at least \$5,000,000,000 from the value of its property. Credit, a sensative thing, will be ruined by a freak government. If this man Bowles is elected, Detroit will be set back many, many years. The damage will be greater than any can foretell. If Detroit elects a freak mayor it will be many years before the eveil that will be done will have been dissipated."

Detroit didn't but oh, what a fight! The sore spots will

WILL METHODISTS UNIFY?

This is Methodist conference season in Texas and the question of unification of the northern and southern Methodist churches is uppermost in the attention of preachers and laymen attending these conferences.

The northern Methodist church has voted for unification with the Southern Methodists. The vote has been under way for months and passage by the constitutional majority necessary has been announced as 16,315 for and 811 against in the north. The Southern Methodists are still voting, with the result in doubt.

sult in doubt.

Dr. R. J. Wade, secretary of the general conference of the Northern Methodist Episcopal Church, who made the announcement, said that although the constitutional majority had been passed on the vote of 106 conferences, 49 conferences of his church had not yet officially reported their votes.

ences of his church had not yet officially reported their votes. The statement said:

"If there should be a two-thirds majority in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for unification, then the Methodist Episcopal Church would call a special general conference to meet with the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which meets in its regular session in May, 1926. The Methodist Episcopal Church, according to the official vote, has definitely decided for unification, and it is assumed that the majority of votes will continue to be very large. Should a two-thirds majority be secured by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and that is more probable at the present time than for some months past, the breach caused in 1845 would be healed and the two churches would eventually become one."

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Congress will meet in December and then the work of reducing taxes will bring joy to those of meager incomes who will be benefited by the proposed reductions.

Those zealous coast patrol mariners who fired on a government ship laden with powder came near getting a thrill that would have made their cashing of rum runners tame.

The purchase of the Legion hospital near Kerrville by the government will bring about \$1,000,000 back into the Texas treasury and to that extent the taxpayers will be benefited.

Are you interested in sending Christmas presents and holiday greetings to any of our soldiers abroad. Instructions have been issued from Washington telling how this can be done and giving sailing dates of vessels, etc.

The Anti-Saloon League has decided to tell President Coolidge that his manner of having the prohibition statutes enforced does not agree with the view of the League. Probably Coolidge will heed the message but a better guess is that he will ask these busybodies if they can do any better.

IS THE SILVER DOLLAR DOOMED?

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This is the question asked by the Houston Chronicle which then proceeds to discuss the silver dollar and its present reputed inpopularity in an editorial way as follows:

"Perhaps never in the history of United States coinage has any single coin given such universal joy, while it was enjoying popularity, as did the silver dollar. And never has a coin utilimately found itself on the receiving end of such general anathema as that same coin. It has now fallen upon such evil days, in public esteem, that the treasury finds is practically impossible to induce the people to use it. A thousand objections are constantly found.

It is declared to be too bulky, for one reason. And there are numerous other reasons, all of which are more or less vital. It may be a dollar is not so efficient as it once was. Perhaps a dollar is restricted in the marts of trade to such it of the jugling metal on the old familiar manogany has been stilled this many a day. The pleasant sound of half a dozen of them falling in sweet concord as they slipped off the top of a pile of them as a new pile was erected, has lost its charm. The people, who after all are bosses of the kind afficharacter of money they will and will not use, seem 'dead set', as the saying goes, against the 'cart wheel,' the 'iron man', the 'simoleon' as well as against the silver dollar by whatever appellation it may be known.

"The treasury in casting about for a new coin is discussing the possibility of substituting a coin, part silver and part gold, about the size of a quarter, which will balk as large as the silver place. Instead the treasury in casting about for a new coin is discussing the possibility of substituting a coin, part silver and part gold, about the size of a quarter, which will balk as large as the silver and part gold, and so confuse the difficulty which is annoying the treasury, is not apparent. If economy is the object been arrived at and the chances are none will be along the lines so far suggested.

"It so happens that th

"If we are to do away with the paper dollar on the one hand and the people will not use the silver dollar on the other, why not be frank and evolve a token dollar that will meet the demands made upon dollars once they get into the hands of the people. Some substitute for paper certainly might be found that would not lend itself too readily to counterfeiting, if the treasury can not stand the burden of keeping its small and convenient bills sanitary and clean without too much cost."

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT:

The advice to hold cotton where it is possible for the farmer to do so is timely. If the staple can be held back for a time there will be more definite developments which will show the true volume of the crop for the 1925-26 season. Guessing at Washington already has cost Texas farmers millions of dol-

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Gratification over the fact that the "candidate incubator" will not be put into operation at Austin is express by the Coleman Democrat-Voice as follows: "It seems now a self evident fact that the tax payers of Texas will not have to foot the expense of a candidate incubator at Austin. Some folks, though, have a peculiar idea about the way to save the state. It will profit little to save the state and tax the people to death."

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

Ma Ferguson Says:

DON'T BE CONTENT WITH SECOND BEST

It's so easy for kindly friends to come along and tell us that something we have done is fine—great—worthy of the highest praise—best of its sort in the whole world—and so on and

we all thank God for our friends—without them and their kind encouragement life would be a dreary thing indeed. But there is something about the praise they give us that throws a sort of opiate into all our ambitious.

It's bad for us. We can so easily be flattered into thinking that what we have done is first class—the best we could have done—when in fact it's only half as good as we can do.

It only takes two or three doses of that sort of thing—and blooey—there goes all the old ambition. We get to thinking our second-best is good enough—it had fooled the other fellow; he thought it good—why should we take the trouble to worry about beating that first effort?

Second best of anything is not good enough.

Particularly does that apply to the work of our hearts and brains.

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If you are going to be content with writing a second-rate story, with planning a second-rate house, with building a second rate campaign—then you are a quitter—and you will soon be a failure. Leave the second-rate stuff to the fellow who is willing to admit he is a failure. Just don't admit to yourself, of all people, that you belong in that class. As long as you have ambition and the nerve to keep that ambition to the fighting pitch, you can get out of the second-rate class, and as long as you keep up to that pitch you can stay out of the second-rate class.

Nobody can make you stay in any class but the first except your ownself. It's not always accomplishment—it's sometimes intention that classifies you. If your friends persist in keeping you doped up with praise of lesser efforts, work harder. Their praise is a mild opiate, when all is said and done.

The cold water of common sense is the best antidote you can use. There is another pretty good one that is cheap, too—criticism. You can always find it if you are willing to look for it. If you get none, there is bound to be something wrong with you, my friend.

It is an excellent thing to avoid—an atmosphere sweetened by too much praise!

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

"The Pioneer Woman"

Now of Kentucky, but formerly of Texas, delivered before Woman's Federation of Clubs Convention at Austin, November, 1925.

California Church Row Now in Court

He Shoots Wife and Then Kills Himself

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As a result of thism light in the east, gradually extending to the west, the women of Texas, responding to the call of that great pioneer leader, Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, assembled in Waco in May 1897 and founded the Texas Federation, with twenty-one clubs as charter members. This brilliant and cultured woman, Mrs. Rotan, the fearless, whom we all revere and delight to honor, will be held always in loving appreciation by the loyal women of our state. Her name will go down in history as the mother, the pioneer mother of the federation, who blazed the trail for Texas womanhood.

In those good old days, there appeared upon the horizon of our hopeful vision, a number of women of strong mentality and broad views, leaders who guided the Federation into the promised land of fullfillment. No less great and courageous were these pioneer club women, than the pioneer mother, who shared with their husbands the dangers of the wilderness.

In those early days of clubdom, the women were diligently studying Parilimentary Law and learning to welld the gavel. Why friends, in those days, it was easier for a woman to piece a quilt and quilt it, than to result the pioneer woman!

California Church

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Tax Reduction Limit Has Been Bearded

tax reduction for next year has been reached by the house ways and means committee in revisions already approved for the new revenue bill. Chairman Green declared today in announcing that the door was closed against further proposals for tax

relief.

The \$304,000,000 cut in revenue next year estimated to result from revisions ordered by the committee in tax rates, he said, is all the treas-

Chairman Green said he expected the committee which will meet again Tuesday to complete the drafting of the tax reduction bill this week, thus assuring early consideration by the house soon after congress convenes December 7.

As agreed upon by the committee, the bill will provide for widespread reductions in all income tax rates, increased personal exemptions, repeal of many of the excise and special levies, repeal of the gift tax and publicity of income tax returns and modification of the inheritance tax.

Society Plans for Show of Horse Flesh

New York, Nov. 18.—Many leaders f American society will gather to iew the bluebloods of horseflesh then the premier of equine exhibi-ons—the National Horse Show—is eld here the latter part of the

Massive, sleek-coated, heavy-boned traught horses, high-stepping hackleys, harness and polo ponies, fearless chargers of Army officers, thoroughlored hunters and saddle gaiters, all will compete for the red and yellow losette, which proclaims the chamloonship.

Legionnaires Hiss Refusal to Permit Mitchell to Talk

equest."
The telegram was in answer to we messages sent to President Cooledge asking that the colonel be permitted to come to New York for the

reunion.

A telegram from Colonel Mitchell saying that he could not be the honor guest was cheered. The post telegrapher President Coolidge that it endorsed unequivocably Colonel Mitchell's position before his courtmartial.

In an address Representative F. H. Laguardia, former aviator, said:

"Billy Mitchell is not being judged by his peers. He is being judged by nine dog robbers of the general staff."

Mrs. Lansdowne Is Amazed at Report of Her Going on Stage

Washington, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mararet Lansdowne said tonight she had no engagement to meet Charles fordon, producer of "Just Beyond" and that furthermore she had no present intention of going on the

"I am perfectly amazed," she said,
"when informed of Mr. Gordon's
statement. I have not heard a word
about it and will not consider it
anyhow. I have no present intention of going on the stage."

Gerard Wants Jew or Catholic Named for the Presidency

"When any one race goes to a poli-cal convention and demands recog-ition of one man because of his reli-ion or race, he is increasing intoleras he was cranking it, a florist's truck

Reconciled Lovers Married After Row Half Century Ago

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Reconcildatter a lovers' quarrel 53 years ago, br. James H. Averdick, age 73, Kenucky physician and former legislater and Mrs. Eleora Venter, 71, Settle poetess, were married here yesterday.

terday.

Averdick could not forget Mrs. Venter's promise given him in Oldenburg, Indiana. Learning that she had become a widow he renewed his suit.

Requisition is Honored

Austin, Nov. 16.—Requistion of the governor of Virginia for the extradition of Enoch Marvin Terry, wanted at Richmond, Va., on accriminal warrant charging desertion and non-support of his wife and four minor children, was honored today by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Terry is in jail at Galveston, Texas.

Family Is Badly Beaten by Gang of Drunken Officers

Government's New Big Business, Typically American, Worthy Of Admiration of the Whole World

plete it under the pressure of necessity.

America has taken advantage of this new invention, the motor vehicle, more rapidly than it has taken advantage of any other time of laborsaving device. There are now more motor vehicles in the United States than there are telephones. The first telephone was successfully operated in 1871—fifty-four years ago. The first motor vehicle propelled itself over its laborious mile in 1890—thirty-five years ago. Covering 3,000,000 square miles of territory with wires over which our voices might travel was a big job—a big job for private enterprise. But building the highways to adequately serve 3,000,000 square miles of territory with arteries of transport upon which we ourselves and the wealth we create may move, is still a bigger job—and a public enterprise.

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This is a new venture for a government job—a job of this magnitude. In comparison, the Panama Canal fades to a mere job of ditch digging. Even the great enterprise of American railroad development which marked the last quarter of the nineteenth century, is relegated to second place. And again that was private enterprise. Government assisted, it is true, but the initiative, the brains, were supplied by the individuals who also took most of the risk.

I wish I could paint the picture of this great and new enterprise in a way which would make Americans see it as a whole—as a stupendous business project destined to remake America along new and better lines. We must stop thinking of roads in little pieces and visualize them as connecting to form national utilities. The road by your farm or factory extends potentially by every other farm and factory in the Union and the vehicle at your gate should unaided deliver you at any of them.

I have called the construction of an American highway system a gigantic business. It is big business—the biggest peaceful business in the United upon. When, during the war, the government took upon itself the operation of all American railroads as one great national system, it undertook an experiment, under war-time necessity, which was without parallel in the history of any nation. Those who feared for the success of this experiment were justified by its results. Those who said that politics and business could not mix saw with relief the railroads returned to private ownership and not without staggering deficits.

But the control and operation of American railroads as spectacular as it was a stage of the control and operation of American railroads spectacular as it was a stage of the control and operation of American railroads spectacular as it was a stage of the control and operation of American railroads spectacular as it was a stage of the control and operation of American railroads spectacular as it w

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This act accomplished two things. It established a precedent of federal interest in highway improvement and it virtually forced those states which were still endeavoring to handle their road construction through county and township units to organize centralized state highway departments and consider and administer their main roads from a state-wide viewpoint. This was a big step toward business efficiency in the administration of the immense sums of money which were being raised largely through the taxpended largely on highway improvement.

eining the Inrifity to Own Homes!

Vision that opens happy future to those who would like to own their homes and build up a Prosperous Community

Development of the Historic George W. West ranch from a cattle range into productive farms and bustling cities with all modern conveniences and comforts is due to the purpose of George W. West, trail breaker, cattle raiser and ranchman to keep step with the forward march which has placed Texas first as an agricultural state.

In his plans for transforming his vast Live Oak county ranch into fertile and productive farms occupied and cultivated by home owners he has omitted no detail of civic or practical improvement and development.

Besides three steel bridges constructed in Live Oak county "Old Chief" George W. West has built the following bridges to accommodate traffic between the towns he has builded and other communities and from neighborhood:

Bridge No. One (1) on road from Kittie to Three Rivers; cost of construction, \$750.00. Bridge No. Two (2) on road from Kittie to Three Rivers; cost of construction, \$460.00. Santiago Creek Bridge; cost of construction \$900.00. Robinson Hollow Bridge; cost of construction, \$700.00. Timon Creek Bridge; cost of construction, \$900.00.

All of which bridges are located at said points on his ranch in Live Oak County, Texas.

Besides these bridges he has given the land and opened roads 40 feet wide in most instances in Live Oak county stretching into practically every part of the county. These roads embracing an acreage values at about \$4,000 he improved at his own expense, clearing, grading and ditching each for public use.

LANDS SOLD AT-\$15.00 to \$30.00 Per Acre

Through arrangements made with the J. H. Kohut Land Company with its main office at George West and a branch office 408 Gunter Building, San Antonio, Mr. West is placing the fertile acres of his historic ranch within reach of thrifty and industrious home seekers who wish to own their own homes. All of the acreage priced at \$12.50 an acre has been sold and the prices now are from

\$15.00 to \$30.00 Per Acre

Terms of One Fourth Down and the Balance in Ten Years!

on or before at six per cent interest. All these tracts are within a few miles of the town of George West, county seat of Live Oak county, and Kittie.

PARK SITES DONATED!

The veteran trail breaker has made ample provision for places of recreation by setting apart 300 acres southwest of the town of George West and 200 acres near the new town of Kittie for state and federal park purposes.

Former Governor Ferguson has had the 160 acre tract bought by him cleared and harrowed and has had a modern comfortable house built upon the land and is receiving scores of applications from persons desiring to take it over, either as tenants or purchasers.

Other purchasers are making improvements and building homes and the community fast is undergoing the happy transformation from a cattle range to a vista of cozy homes surrounded by fertile well cultivated and productive farms.

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(Continued From Page One)

Eggs Used as Currency in One District in Armenia; Bad Eggs Returnable as Illegal Tender

Erivan, Armenia, Nov. 14.—Eggs are being used as currency in the Kara Kala district of Armenia, where the American Near East Relief is operating.

Twelve eggs are accepted on their "face value" as equivalent to one ruble, or fifty cents in American cur-

If any of the eggs prove bad, they may be returned as "illegal tender."

The new form of "currency" is made necessary owing to the difficulty of getting the regular soviet money to Kara Kala, which is buried deep in the mountains of

Behind the Bars at Huntsville

A. R. WATSON, Chaplain, Huntsville Penitentiary

Cabin Class Rates California Chicken Leads A & M. Pens to Europe Increased

New Air Liners Are Tested by Britishers

The student cabin rates will average 100 instead of \$85, and the rate in all other classes may be expected to rise from 8 to 10 per cent.

hauling.

"The students and those using the tourist class cabins are getting too much for their money," said an official of the United States Lines. "We cannot afford to give so much next year. The accommodations on our cabin liners will be altered so as to make three actual classes, first, student and third, instead of only first and tourist.

"The cabin liners have become so

"The cabin liners have become so copular that several of our ships will e converted to this type during the inter."

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Ferguson Forum "Builders of Texas" Campaign

What the State of Texas Does For the Farmer!

The state of Texas, since it is primarily an agricultural state, does not fail in its duty to its former citizens, but provides a very carefully planned system, which sees to the needs of those who are engaged in agricultural pursuits, and provides means whereby they may be aided and encouraged as well as benefited financially if they take advantage of these facilities. Every farmer in Texas should keep in touch with the work of this system, and know just what bulletins it is preparing and what lines of work its experts are doing for the benefit of the agricultural interests of Texas.

One of the organizations for carrying on this work is the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College which is located at College Station, near Bryan, Its activities, however, are not limited to its campus. There are thirteen substations which are located in different parts of the state and which are studying conditions and working out problems for the section covered by their interest. If they make a discovery which is of value to the farmers of that section or any other part of the state, it is at once given to the people through

bulletins, or other means, and their experiments may save many a farmer very valuable time and energy which he may spend in increasing his own values in either crops or land. In addition to this, this college, with the aid of the State and Federal Governments will maintain in any county an agent for the demonstration of scientific and profitable methods of agricultural activity whose duty it is to look into the problems of the individual farmer and aid and advise him concerning the best solution of it. Does this interest extend to the Farmer's wife? By all means. From the same source and under the same management any county may procure the services of an expert who will bring to the women in the agricultural work great need and assistance. She will have spent years in the study of their problems, and will give the results of her efforts to them through clubs and demonstration work. Every county in the State could and should be supplied with these two valuable members of a community, who would more than pay for their maintenance in the service they would render to the people. This service is indeed the most important,

because it is constructive, and actually builds success for many farmers, but there is another very valuable and necessary side to the work of the State of Texas along agricultural lines, without which there would be a great many more difficulties for the average farm-

This work is carried on by the State department of agriculture which is occupied largely with the enforcement of laws relating to the dangers to which the agriculture of the state is subject. There are many diseases of both plants and animals which are a great menace, and which must of necessity be controlled as best they may be by those in authority to do so. What would have happened to the cattle of Texas during the past year if no efforts had been made to stop the hoof and mouth disease? Where would our great wealthproducing cotton crop be if the boll weevil, pink boll worm, army worm, and other pests were allowed to breed and commit their depredations without any effort being made to stop them? We shudder to even try to think what might happen in either case.

Other Instruments Which Work In This and Similar Manners for the Benefit of the State of Texas Agriculturally, Are:

Department at Austin, (2) Texas State Live Stock Sanitary Commission at Fort Worth, (3) three colleges which are

(1) State Warehouse and Markets branches of the Texas A. & M. College, (4) the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, all of which are instrumental in training the youth of the land for bet-

ter service, or doing experimental work which will be of benefit to the State as a whole, as well as great value to the individual farmer in his daily activity.

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clothing.

In the letter the principal called attention t othe fact that last year the girls of the school adopted resolutions against extreme or extravagant dress. Incoming students were urged to maintain this tradition.

These are the things on which the girls of last year placed the ban.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. Authority On India Dies.

urday. Mr. Mitra was 69 years old.

Court Will Inquire Into Statement Made by Mrs. Lansdowne

Methodist Church Texas Conference Comes to a Close H

Dave Woodward of San Antonio Dies



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