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Farmer Overtaxed by Government While His Burden Grows Heavier Is Argument of Kansas Senator

By ARTHUR CAPPER Senator From Kansas, in Kansas City Star I have been much interested recently in a study of a taxation survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture, in Tipton, Miami and Monroe counties of Indiana. The researchers found that the average annual return on

the average return on rental property in the towns was 4.6 per cent, and on bank stock 8 per cent. Assuming the average tax rate was 2 per cent, it is evident that taxes take 25 per cent of the income from bank stock, 25 per cent of the city rent, and 52.6 per cent of the This condition has been reached through rents.

rented farms was 3.8 per cent. The investigation showed that

farm rents. owner is concerned. And that there is a variation in rents, taking the country over, and a variation in farm values. But virtually every survey made anywhere shows that an unjust share of the country's burden of taxes is being carried by agriculture. And that this has been increasing. It is one of the glaring faults of our administration of government, especially in such states as Kansas where the general property tax is the main, or only, source of revenue

Taxes per acre on farm real estate increased 159 per cent in Kansas, from 1910 to 1923, while selling value advanced

only 35 per cent.

And taxes on farm lands and farm property are 140 per cent higher throughout the United States than in 1914, two selling value of farm products has increased less than 60 per

of the goods, but must take them out of his already too scanty they be kept in cells with criminals and lawbreakers.

tistic might even by An should also be given to a ton, and released in Te a tax on nonessentials, such way Association.

s; and to a state income tax. right as well face the question In his last annual report, the late Henry Wallace, former secretary of agriculture, who was a keen student of farm taxation problems, said "farmers find their taxes heavy because of the way they are raised. They are levied on the selling value of the are levied on the selling value of the property, but are normally paid out of the income. Too often the amount of the tax has little or no relation roads, waterways and education. Our rapidly growing country will demand to the amount of the farmer's inthese expansions.

Exactly, that's the whole point. In this highly complex industrial age we have allowed an inefficient and destructive system of taxation to become firmly rooted in American life. So far as state and local systems go, it completely violates the axiom that taxes should be levied according to taxes should be levied according to ability to pay, the basis on which any equitable taxation system must

Let us hold down government expectations.

But we are making progress in point as consistent with public policy most states: in Kansas, for example, with a gasoline tax and a better den according to ability to pay. That method of taxing personal property which should tap a new source of revenue. And probably we shall go | years we are entering.

While the "tumult and the clamor" over pardons granted by the governor has been occupying much attention and certain newspapers have been using a large portion of their space calling attention in a disparaging and frequently discreditable way to the humane deeds of a Christian woman, little attention has been given by these same papers to the antriotic efforts to preserve the government as a government nouncement made the other day by R. B. Walthall, member of the state board of control, that so far as he is now advised there does not now remain in jail in Texas a solitary insane person.

We also especially commend out administration, both ecutive and legislative, in their efforts to carry on the government in an economic manner, and relieve the people from some of the onerous and excessive burdens of taxation.

This condition has been reached through the redemption by the Ferguson administration of its promise to take the unfortunate insane out of jail ment, to reduce the taxes, and to preserve the liberties of Yes, I know that in some places city taxes are higher than those in the country. I also know that other peculiar things cells and provide comfortable and adequate quarters for them where their occur, such as tax-exempt bank stock at least, so far as the afflictions may be ameliorated, if not cured. In the auxiliary hospital at afflictions may be ameliorated, if not cured. In the auxiliary hospital at Austin, formerly the state blind institute, there are now 430 insane patients, quartered there temporarily, under a compromise between the state government and the citizens of Austin who went into court to resist the housing permanently of these insane patients in that part of the capital city This auxiliary hospital will be utilized until accommodations for which ap- to hear reports upon the political situation over the state. propriations have been made are completed.

Confinement of insane persons in the jails for indefinite periods long government departments report, which also report that the has been a shame to Texas and the last legislature took action toward putting an end to this humiliating practice. Until this action was taken there What makes these shocking disparities serious, as well as unjust is that the farmer can not "pass on" his taxes as the merchant does by adding them with his overhead to the price rious state hospitals for these unfortunates and it was unavoidable that

> Commenting upon the improved situation the Dallas Morning News editorially commends the change for the better and says:

> > The achievement reported by Mr. Walthall has been made possible by the addition of a building to the Rusk asylum and by the conversion into an auxiliary hospital for the insane of a building in Austin owned by the State and formerly used for other purposes. Into the Rusk asylum 113 patients have been admitted, some by transfer from other asylums, while into the auxiliary hospital at Austin 430 have been taken, mostly from the institution at San Antonio, apparently. Mr. Walthall does not state what the margin of unused accommodations is in the several institutions, but it seems likely that our present release from the shame of having insane persons stored away in the jails with criminals will be of longer duration than has been customary.

It may be said in connection with this comment from the News that the board of control is confident that present provisions for insane persons when the new quarters are fully completed will enable these unfortunates to be cared for without any of them remaining for any considerable period in jail cells.

Thus is another achievement made by the Fergusons in the cause of humanity and in redemption of pledges to their fellow citizens, while critics, who would have turned the administration of the affairs of the great state of Texas over to a republican who was in league with the Ku Klux Klan, rave and fume because of their repudiation by the noble-hearted people who believe in the practice of mercy as taught by the Saviour of mankind and his disciples. The removal of insane persons from filthy and unhealthy jail cells into comfortable and sanitary surroundings, where every provision is made for relieving their afflictions and caring for them in a humane and beneficial manner, is a record which marks a new era in the history of the eleemosynary institutions of Texas. If what has been accomplished is properly supplemented in future years when the need for additional accommodations is pressing then will the state have purged itself of the shame and humiliation under which so long it has labored, of having hundreds of helpless insane incarcerated in jails instead of in comfortable had started "them" on the run and that now "they are foldhospitals, as prompted by feelings of humanity and honesty.

New Search and Seizure Law Is Designed to Protect People In Their Constitutional Liberties

under the Bill of Rights of the State and Federal Constitutions, and it is not true that the Legislature had in mind only liquor law violations when it enacted the new law," said State Senator A. J. Wirtz of Seguin, one of the authors of the bill the authors of the bill.

"It might as well be said that the Legislature had in mind only liquor law violations when it passed the anti- Bill of Rights to enforce any law, and masking bill, or laws against tar and the Legislature did not believe it was Texas Gasoline Tax feather parties," Mr. Wirtz said, and he added that the search and seizure act "properly prohibits the violation" Legislature did not have in mind only

Austin, Texas.—"The purpose of the law," Mr. Wirtz said. "There is the search and seizure act of the Thirty-Ninth Legislature, which became effective June 18, is to preserve to the people the rights guaranteed been a violation of the law. If there were the people the rights guaranteed been a violation of the law. If there

continued Mr. Wirtz. "It should no

of the Constitution in the prosecution liquor law violations, I need but state of any offense." Whenever those rights guaranteed ate with but one dissenting vote, and

able laws for their protection," the Seguin Senator added.

The search and seizure bill is but the Constitution for an officer to 570 and Humble \$22,163. The tax

honest officer in the enforcement of sions of the Constitution."

Collections Are at Top Notch Figures

The search and seizure bill is but a repetition of the provisions of the Bill of Rights, he declared, with penalties for their violation. It applies alike to all persons and all offenses.

"It is not unreasonable and will not hinder any efficient, intelligent or signs of the Constitution."

The search and seizure bill is but the Constitution for an officer to gallon, the number of gallons sold is easily computed, the Gulf having sold 9,798,900 gallons the total sold to from the Philippine islands arrived here today on the steams for a new commercial treaty have reached a deadlock was \$8,000,000 gallons. The five companies listed paid \$268,718 in March and \$275,187 in April.

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DeWitt County Man Runs for Congress Against Mansfield

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Sugar From Philippines. Galveston, Tex., June 30 .- The first

Headlight Devices Approved Will Be Announced July 13

Austin, Tex., July 1.—The approve right of trial by jury, the right to be not deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, the right to be exempt in their persons, houses, papers and effects from unreasonable searches and seizures, or any other of the inalienable rights guaranteed to them, it is the solemn duty of the Legislature to enact suitable laws for their protection," the fore being announced publicly.

State Democratic Committee Is Unanimous in Praising Ferguson Policies; Eidson Made Chairman

We, the democratic state executive committee, unqualifiedly indorse the present democratic administration, emracing the executive and the legislative departments.

We especially commend both departments for their paunder the constitution and the law.

We also especially commend our administration, both ex-

We pledge to the administration our efforts and assistance in the future to further curtail the expense of the govern-

HARRY TOM KING, H. E. SKAGGS O. L. STRIBLING, Committee.

These resolutions were adopted unanimously Wednesday, June 24, at a meeting of the State Democratic executive committee, held in the Hotel Raleigh at Waco for the purpose of electing a chairman to succeed E. A. Berry, resigned and

The resolutions were read to the committee by R. Fulton of Van Zandt county and were seconded by Hon. O. L. Stribling, of Waco, who spoke in behalf of the democracy of Waco and said the presence in Waco of the members of the state committee was appreciated, although he bore no authority from the city resource to account the state of the state committee was appreciated.

authority from the city government to say so.

"This city and county have been through some stormy elections of late, and I regret to say that the last election did not show Waco to be a democratic city," he said, "but there is evidence that things are turning the other way, and those who straved are quietly steeling back into the fold."

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He said that Mrs. Ferguson had made one of the best governors Texas has ever had—that she has the heart of a noble Christian woman and the strength of mind of an honest and wise statesman.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson was introduced to the committee by Chairman A. R. Eid on, of Hamilton, who had been elected to succeed Chairmar Berry and the former governor expressed his gratification over the commendation of the administration of his wife as governor of Texas and praised the legislature as working its hardest to do what it should do, and to leave undone what it should not do, and finishing its job in 60 working days, including Sundays. There were no professional wind-jammers in this legislature," said Mr. Ferguson. "The man who talked just to hear his head rattle soon found out he wasn't appreciated."

By cutting down the state expenses \$8,000,000, and taking up \$2,000,000 in deficit from the preceding administration, the legislature has saved Texas \$10,000,000, Mr. Fergus son said, and had shown that expenses can be reduced and held within proper limits.

"I never saw so much approval from all classes, business men, farmers and laboring men, as in the case of this legislature, and I feel sure that the people will return these legislators for the same kind of a session next time," he said. He noted the presence, as a guest, of Representatice Daniels of Wichita Falls, "one of the young democrats now coming on who are proving their ability to give us a government by and

Mr. Daniels, in a brief response to the governor, said that he hoped the young democrats would follow in the footsteps of the men who constituted the present executive committee. Mr. Eidson called the committee to order and was at once elected state chairman in place of E. A. Berry, who resigned to accept a place on the board of appeals.

Taking the chair, he struck the keynote of the meeting at once with a eulogy of Mrs. Ferguson for "having saved the people of Texas many millions at a time when ownership of property is becoming a burden, rather than a benefit, on account of heavy taxation." Mrs. Ferguson, he said, is one of Texas' greatest governors "if not the greatest."

Committeeman H. Tom King was unanimously elected vice chairman, in place of Mr. Eidson, and in accepting the place, echoed Mr. Stribling's words, that this was the first time in a number of years that he could wholeheartedly endorse the state government. He commended Mrs. Ferguson for her tact and ability at getting along with the legislature, and the legislature for attending strictly to business and ad-

George P. Robertson of Bosque county was appointed to fill the vacancy on the committee caused by the elevation of Mr. Eidson to the chairmanship, and C. J. Stubbs of Galveston was named to succeed his brother, the late J. B. Stubbs, as the Galveston member of the committee It was announced by Chairman Eidson that the next meet-

ng of the committee would be held in Wichita Falls. H. N. Graves of Williamson county said that his county ing their bed sheets and silently stealing away."

Judge Henderson of Cameron called on to speak, referred

to the early days of Texas when "The Old Alcalde," Gov. O. M. Roberts, inaugurated the policy of "pay as you go," and said Mrs. Ferguson is reducing the burdens of government as that the state on return to that policy. ment so that the state can return to that policy. J. E. Mercer of Fort Worth moved that the committee

give a vote of thanks to Richard Fleming of Houston, secretary of the committee, for his services, specially in the last campaign, the motion carrying unanimously.

Pat Short of Dallas, a guest, responded to a request with Dr. E. B. Blalock of Woodlawn moved that the secretary

write Representative Eugene Blount, who is convalescing from a six weeks' illness in which he lost 40 pounds from typhoid fever, and express the committee's sympathy, and congratulate him upon his work in connection with the finance bills of the last legislature, the motion carrying unanimously.

A resolution of sympathy and appreciation was passed regarding the death of James B. Stubbs, a member of the committee, who recently died. On suggestion of Mr. Ferguson, the chairman was in-

structed to thank R. E. Pellow of the Raleigh hotel for his courtesies In closing the meeting, Chairman Eidson repeated briefly some of the sentiments expressed relative to the administra

tion,, and said his policy, as chairman, would be to bring back the days of simplicity in government.

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UVALDE CITY OFFICERS PATRIOTIC.

JAS. E. FERGUSON President and Editor

The mayor and city council of Uvalde refused a permit to "Cyclone" Davis to make a Ku Klux Klan speech in the public park there July 2, giving as their reason that they are trying to promote peace and harmony in the community and could not see that a speech by "Cyclone" Davis under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan would be conducive to that end. Failing to get the city park for their propaganda of hate

the klan published an advertisement in the Uvalde News announcing that the meeting would be held in klan hall and proclaimed that everybody was invited to hear "Cyclone" blow, the klan promising that "He will interest you from the very first word he speaks to the last one.

Too much praise cannot be given these city officers of Uvalde for their patriotic and loyal action in halting any move that will make for dissension among their people. Their announcement that they are trying to promote peace and harmony in their community and did not believe klan agitation would conduce to that consummation, stamps them as men with a laudable purpose to do something worth while for

The mayor and city council of Uvalde have done well and their example is worthy emulation by the municipal officers of many other cities in Texas.

SHIRT SLEEVES AND CHIVALRY.

The disposition to criticise is so strong that some folks just cannot resist it. An illustration of this is seen in an incident related by "Mefo" in his column in the Houston Chronicle a few days ago, in connection with the action of the Houston chief of police in having his policemen don summer attire and make themselves comfortable by discarding coats and appearing for duty in their shirt sleeves.

Some lady telephoned a complaint," says "Mefo" in his comment, "because the new summer uniforms for policemen now used for adornment or punishment. Very likely the sweet feminine thing who entered a protest was that very minute clad in a shirt waist of sheer material and no sleeves. With bare arms, bare neck and wearing a very few clothes of any kind, she had the nerve to say Houston's policemen should not address a lady in his shirt sleeves.

"We congratulate Chief of Police Goodson. It was a sensible thing to do. Let us hope it means the beginning of sensible summer clothes for all of us. The policement look heretofore confined in jails had been sent to state hospitals very neat and comfortable in their summer dress. It consists of blue trousers, a tan pongee shirt and a bow tie. That's enough. Those old uniforms of darkness, covering the men honesty and a sense of fairness to enter into their minds with heavy coats, were a terrific burden during the long sumthat Governor Ferguson has proved her natricitism

"No, my dear madam, we can't join you in criticising the chief. Why shouldn't a man have a right to wear a shirt in the summer, the same as you ladies do? You have discarded your corsets and your girdles and we haven't protested; pray let us take off our coats."

That ought to have silenced at least that one critic. If she read thoughtfully the answer Mefo gave to her com-plaint she will realize that there is real virtue in consistency.

WHERE IT COMES FROM.

When a letter was received by the editor of the Marshall

supporters of the present governor criticising ner, and practically all the criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticising ner, and practically all the criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticising ner, and practically all the criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticising ner, and practically all the criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticising ner, and practically all the criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from those who either present governor criticism is coming from the criticism is comi ferred a klan or a republican governor to the nominee of the have, do not verify it. democratic party. The editor of the News shall not hesitate. to criticise the present state administration when in his judgment it needs criticism, nor will he hesitate to commend when commendation is due. He owes the Ferguson administration nothing, nor do the Fergusons owe him aught except good

"We read of a certain man in Dallas who has seen fit to rail very much at the governor because of her many pardons and especially has he been grieved because among those pardoned were a number of persons who had been convicted of violating the liquor laws. And yet this same man gave a wild party at a hotel not long since at which there were intoxicating liquors galore. He violated the law in a wholesale way, but objects to pardoning the poor devil who was foolish enough to think he could get by in the selling of much less liquor than this critic of the governor had in his possession, which possession is contrary to the 'law made and provided'.

Raise aloft "Old Glory" Saturday and celebrate the Fourth

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Let's celebrate July 4 and recall the glorious history of the great document which was adopted in 1776 by the patriot fathers in their struggle for liberty and freedom of thought and action under a constitution which still stands as the greatest human document ever written as a rule and guide for civic action and conduct.

Whit Davidson says he will not be a candidate for governor in 1924 and in connection with his announcement to this effect he proclaims that the klan is not dead, neither is it sleeping. The monster will be heard from when the campaign opens, and according to Davidson, who is not alone in that view, the kluxers will align themselves with some candidate in the hope of overthrowing the administration and gaining some sort of foothold upon the state government. The klan is busy and its policies are as dangerous to constitutional

"We have not indulged in harsh criticism of the Fergusons' to become a member of the Council tary of the Knights of Columbus, died a nation out of the wilderness. We older people are bound to be wiser record in pardoning criminals, and it is not likely that we of Governors, which will serve in a here Sunday, June 28, after a brief ill- get too much mayonnaise and too than young people. And older people will," says the Honey Grove Signal. "We have not examined supervisory capacity for the internathe records and do not know whether those pardoned should have been set free or not. We have an idea that some have been turned loose who should have been kept in, but we are very slow to criticise those who pardon. We have an idea that if the pardoning power were turned over to us that we would if the pardoning power were turned over to us that we would set more of the poor devils free than the Fergusons have. It's a weakness not to be able to say no to those who plead for have addressed to Mrs. Ferguson. The brothers, W. A. Fitzpatrick of Los where the Rio Grande valley gives have addressed to Mrs. Ferguson. The brothers, W. A. Fitzpatrick of New human beings are. Judgments are bound to be unjust to some peower were turned over to us that we would delphant then turnip greens.

Of course, down here in Texas where the Rio Grande valley gives ple—at least in their eyes—eyes that a weakness not to be able to say no to those who plead for freedom, but it's a weakness that we would never be able to cast off, and somehow we can't help feeling that it's a fault cast off, and somehow we can't help feeling that it's a fault cast off.

CANNIBALISM FOR PUBLIC GOOD.

The extract quoted below from Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent gives a piece of African history for which thoughtful readers may find something of a counterpart or parallel in this country. True, there is no organization which goes to the extent of practicing cannibalism "for the public good," but there is an organization which has practiced barbarity of the most hideous sort under pretense of bringing benefit to the public. This organization insists upon a rigid initiation ceremony, an obligation and other solemn rites before persons are admitted as members.

There is no way of telling just what some folks may deem 'for the public good," as is shown by the following which the Independent gives to its readers:

"Herodotus, the father of history, speaks of a tribe in the Far East that used to eat its aged and sick people. By doing so the members of the tribe provided themselves with a cheap meal, avoided doctor's bills, and saved funeral expenses. They also derived satisfaction from thinking that they had out their friends out of their misery, and hastened their arrival to the tribal Elysium.

"In The Golden Bough there are instances given which show that among certain primitive peoples, the practice of disposing of one's relatives in this manner has not entirely

"An example of it was recently brought to light in the discovery of a tribe in the interior of Africa which has connected with it a secret society that cooks and eats objectionable people "for the public good."

"It appears that these canibals are sincere in their idea of service and "safety first," and think that they are practicing much fortitude and self-denial in thus making things easier for the rest of the tribe. They are said to be an intelligent people, well up in the arts and handicrafts, and insist on a rigid initiation ceremony before new members are

SHOULD PLEASE EVERYBODY.

Under the above title the Marshall Morning News makes comment upon the final removal of all insane patients from the jails to comfortable quarters as wards of the state and gives praise to Governor Ferguson for this making good her platform pledge with regard to these unfortunates. The

"The Fergusons have carried out one of their promises that we feel even Dr. Atticus Webb will find it hard to object The promise was made that all insane persons would be provided for in hospitals and that all such unfortunates would be removed from the jails of the different counties. Arrangedo not require a heavy coat to be worn. In fact, no coat is ments to take care of all such have been completed and the removal from the jails will follow. Thus will a disgrace be removed from our state that has been of long standing.

Although countless columns have been written throughout the last ten years bemoaning the fact that unfortunate victims of mental affliction were housed in jail cells, with- or put it in the fire. out comfort or attention which might relieve them at least to some extent, few of the Texas papers have given prominence and given proper attention.

Critics of the administration will find when they permit lished that she is actuated by a lofty spirit of humanity and by the sterling principle of old-fashioned honesty of purpose in dealing with problems of state with which she has been confronted. The really patriotic citizens of Texas who respect truth will honor her for what she has done and is doing. That will be sufficient.

THE STREET SLAUGHTER.

Statistics on accidents resulting from auto traffic have stirred public attention through several years and commenting and when the subject issued by the foderal the full last January, that it would not be necessafor any single per the personnel when the butter has the executed while the first woman governel when the subject issued by the foderal the full linear tenths of which is a contemted that and in a big stone jar, from milk in a big stone jar, from mil stirred public attention through several years and commenting upon a recent report on the subject issued by the federal the fulfillment of which I could not for a few hours to thicken and chill. department of commerce, the Dallas News says:

When a letter was received by the editor of the Marshall Morning News from one of his subscribers asking why he did not say something censorious against the Ferguson addid not say something censorious against the Ferguson administration, his reply in part was as follows:

"So far as the News has been able to see there are no supporters of the present governor criticising her, and practically admit that the first man you asked would pretty certainly admit that dispersion and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, ance the brains in their heads—their unbalanced brains would be a mendance the brains would be a mendance to the common of the Marshall Morning News from one of his subscribers asking why he the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, ance the brains in their heads—their unbalanced brains would be a mendance to the common of the morning and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies are a disgrace to us, and the statistics of automobile tragedies ar

The department of commerce reports that in fifty-eight up some of the queerest situations I of the principal cities of the country 5,030 people were killed ever came across.

When the first man to be executed last year by automobiles and that the number killed in the same cities during 1923 was 4,908. The increase was 122. same cities during 1923 was 4,908. The increase was 122. nor was about to go to his death, I spent three days going over and over the death rate in those fifty-eight cities was 18.8 per 100,000 all of the records of the case. I tried of population; in 1924 it was 19. That was the high-water to see if there was some hope for mark during the time statistics have been compiled. In 1920 him if he were sent to the penitenthe death rate was 14.6 per 100,000 of population; in 1921, 15.7, and in 1922, 16.9. The statistics do not prove a higher I was besieged by people who wanted I was besieged by people who wanted I was besieged by people who wanted Even members of the same environment. if that putting be preferred, for during the five years for which the figures are given there has been a greater increase the hue and cry against him at the in the number of cars in use. But that does not alter the fact shown by the statistics that the automobile is a growing menace, and not a diminishing one, as so many seem to think. ried away by the sentiment of the dren in school-or this one "takes Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio are among moment. I was condemned heartily after mother's folks and brother

the fifty-eight cities in which the statistics for last year were for not interfering in the case.

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Houston .					25	19.4	16.1
San Antoni					30	11.5	16.2

Dallas is made to stand at the top of the list, of both lists changed the day from Sunday to the for 1924. There were more fatal automobile accidents in this city than in either Fort Worth, Houston or San Antonio, and what a thunder-storm broke wrong. When you get the Forum you know you are getting the truth and learning exactly what is going on in Texas. The subscription price is \$2 a year.

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The this only than in Citation and also more per 100,000 of population. It should be added that the ratio in Dallas is above the average for the fifty-eight cities in which the statistics were gathered, the average having been, as has been shown, 18.8 per 100,000 of population. having been, as has been shown, 18.8 per 100,000 of population, as against 22 for Dallas. Among the distinguishing traits of Dallas, one, it appears, is rather more than the normal carelessness in the driving of automobiles.

defining the act:

No—you cannot please all the people all the time, and you can never know what turn public sentiment is going to take. It's so nice and easy right just as soon as they are put up mal carelessness in the driving of automobiles.

Subscribe for the Forum and you will know what is going

Saturday is July Fourth, the national anniversary, and

every American rejoices in commemorating the day. Not an insane person in a jail cell in Texas. That is the record reported from Austin. This is a fitting topic for crit-

Mrs. Ferguson Invited To Become Member of Council of Governors

ics to give heed to and discuss.

Austin, Texas, July 1.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has been invited Fitzpatrick, 60 years old, State secresupervisory capacity for the international exposition to be held in Philational exposition to be held in PhilaPeterboro, Ontario, Canada, and had tional exposition to be held in PhilaPeterboro, Ontario, Canada, and had cream are not delicious—they are. Side of the question. son will accept.

Death Closes Career of State Secretary Knights of Columbus

San Antonio, Texas, July 1.-A. J.

dress, Texas.

Ma Ferguson Says:

ABOUT JUNK.

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Every woman who has ever moved from one house to another, or one town to another, knows just what I mean when I say junk, with a despairing echo to my voice. It's that accumulation of good but useless things that you "hate to throw

Every wife and mother knows what it means-it's one of the trials of housekeeping the world over.

There are always fine—simply unanswerable excuses for keeping junk. This may come in handy, that may be needed some time, something else has sentimental associations. And day received a distinguished service after you have forgotten how this was used or grown beyond the need of that, or the sentimental association has slipped your mind—the junk is still piled up in the attic or packed in the bottom of a trunk. Maybe once in a blue moon some applicant for a place on the Texal ranger force. bit of it will be used—but blue moons come so seldom.

It's all a nuisance, but try and get rid of it—just try. You might as well recommend throwing the baby in the waste basket because it can not earn its own living.

No, indeed, you never know when some of it will come in nandy—nobody else does, or ever will.

I know women who will not-simply cannot-be begged into giving their old dresses to poor people. Oh, no, they might be made over some day. Yet those women, when they need a new dress, march themselves straight downtown and buy one. It's too much trouble to make one over-and besides, it wouldn't look well.

I know a man who has a passion for saving newspapers and magazines—he hasn't read them from cover to cover So he saves them—and since magazines and newspapers are like summer days—each one is warmer than the other one, the old ones are just piled up. His wife gets desperate sometimes, but she seldom gets rid of the stacks. He is going to read them tomorrow—manana, the Mexicans say. And manana is always manana.

Last winter when I moved from my home to Austin and found how much junk I had let pile up, I vowed I'd throw everything away as soon as I finished with it. But I doubt if I will. When I leave Austin, I expect I'll have another stack to burn up. It seems to be a common human feeling, like wishing you were rich.

Of course, we let a lot of mental junk stack up in our brains, too. It would be better if we did not stack our brains so full, and left a little room for dusting up there, I expect. We should have a standard—such as a household rule that can not be broken. When an article has been used to its normal end, either give it away, where it can be used again,

The trouble is, when you pack something away, you are sure it is not used to its finish—you are always certain it will come in handy some day. Maybe some day we will do that -but then, maybe some day, we will all be rich.

About Sentiment and Capital Punishment.

I am not discussing whether I beieve in capital punishment or not. uphold the law. It seems to me that the penitentiary is far worse punishment, both for a condemned man and

time respect and regard for the Sah-

on my unsuspecting head! I was wrong. bombarded with letters and telegrams demning the act!

day and another tomorrow!

but the French would never get a to be the right one. glass of ice cold buttermilk.

sophisticated nor hifalutin'-but I our decisions. know two perfectly good words that fit it: it is delicious and simple.

And those cannot be matured until we have looked at things from more

delphia, Pa., June 1 to Dec. 1, 1926,
The invitation was extended by W.

Ilved in San Antonio sixteen years.

Mr Fitzpatrick is survived by his operating tables and special diets—

Sometimes when I get to thinking operating tables and special diets—

about all this I wonder if anybody Freeland Kendrick, Mayor of Phila- wife, Mrs. Lena M. Fitzpatrick, and and I never heard of anybody getting ever is wholly right—and I expect

Texas is such a good place in which

There are times nowadays when I have to tackle a problem that means a great deal to the Texas farmer when I want to eat Texas-farmer The law says that for certain horrible food and nothing else. I get a lot crimes, a man may be put to death more benefit out of it than one of by the state, and I have sworn to these fussy meals at such a time. Of course there is buttermilk and

buttermilk. The good kind is churned in a big stone jar, from milk

a little salt and soda.

As for turnip greens-I never heard of but one way to cook these: put the tender greens in a pot of boiling water along with a piece of salt pork,

Look at Things From All Sides. The learned men tell us that no wo people can see a thing exactly him to live—people who had never Even members of the same family seen him, people who had joined in will have different notions about

takes after father's people.' Since people don't see things alike, Then another execution was set— Since people don't see things alike, and the day of execution fell on a they will not do them alike. Conse-Sabbath. We have gone far enough, quently, there must be more than one it seems to me, away from the old- side to any question. There is sure bath—and when it came to setting whether that side is yours or the a public execution on the Lord's day.

I simply could not see it done. So I

And so I believe that people will one preacher even wrote me con- be so much happier in this life if they will search for more sides of the ques-

to be sentimental over one thing to- to them—they can hit the nail on the head with the first blow. But these folks are few and far between. A lot About Turnip Greens and Cornbread. of us are lucky when we can decide All Gaul may be divided into three a question in a hurry, and happen to parts—sauces, salads and sweets— make the decision that time proves

cheer out of me when their best ef-forts were put beside a dish of turnip half-baked ideas and then when other greens, set beside a plate of crisp folks have heard them we are cornbread sticks, and flanked by a ashamed to retract them, even when we know they are wrong. It may merit none of the popular need to let our purposes and ideas adjectives, that meal. It is neither mature a little before we announce

We eat too many salads and too than one angle. It simply is not given much folderol nowadays, anyways. to us to understand problems until We have gotten too careless about the we know how the things that cause good old-fashioned dishes on which those problems arise. It takes expethe brawn and brain of our fathers rience to search out causes, and exand mothers were nourished to carve perience makes you old. That's why

-but that's only another reason why We can be honest and hard-working

in our endeavors to get a square view—not one from an angle or from two sides enclosing an angle.

In the long run, honesty of purpose is going to be rewarded—and we can be consoled always by the thought that the best minds and the best hearts do make their blunders, even when their intentions are not to be questioned.

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In Progress of Highway Making, Texas Program More Than Double Last Year, Texas Highway Association Figures Show

HE average motor vehicle license fee and gasoline tax per car in Texas is lower than in 26 other states in the Union, it is shown in statistics gathered by American Highways, Washington, and released in Texas through the Texas Highway Association.

The average motor license per vehicle in Texas in 1924 was \$12.99, while the average gasoline tax of 1 cent paid by each motor vehicle in the state was only \$4.82. The combined average is \$17.81.

In these charges, Oregon ranks first among the 48 states of the Union within a total of \$38.40. North Carolina is third with a total of \$36.39. For other states the totals are as follows, ranking in the order named:

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Arkansas, \$34.79; Florida, \$29.36; New Hampshire, \$28.65; Georgia, \$28.25; Connecticut, \$27.91; Idaho, \$26.42; Virginia, \$26.18; Delaware, \$25.79; Vermont, \$25.40; Pennsylvania, \$24.71; Washington, \$23.23; Louisiana, \$23.14; South Dakota, \$22.82; Hawaii, \$22.33; Kentucky, \$21.31; Alabama, \$21.27; Tennessee, \$21.13; West Virginia, \$20.89; South Carolina, \$20.42; Oklahoma, \$20.33; Maine, \$19.03; Mississippi, \$18.91; Arizona, \$18.50; Nevada, \$18.34, and Texas, \$17.81. From this point the remaining states scale downward to Kansas, where the average is only \$8.30: This state, however, had no tax on gasoline in 1924.

The federal aid highway construction program for Texas in 1925 calls for the improvement of 1239 miles of roads, the third largest in the United States. Missouri's program is the largest, totaling 1520 miles, and Illinois is second with 1500 miles. Only two other states, Arkansas and South Dakota, will undertake the building of as much as 1000 miles during the current year.

The Texas program is more than twice as large as that of 1924, when the total mileage construction was 557. For the entire United States, however, the total for the current year is only 17,322, compared with 22,207 for last year.

Texas has a total mileage of 182,816, by far the largest of any state in the Union, and of this mileage, 10,932 has been approved for federal aid. The improved mileage now is 6812, of which 1696 has

been built with federal aid. Only two states are ahead of Texas in the number of miles of good roads already completed. New York leads the list with 9783 and Minnesota is second with 6888.

License fees paid by motorists in 1924 in the 48 states of the Union and Hawaii total \$222,842,641, which is an average of \$13.29 per car. The fees in New York produced the greatest revenue, \$24,089,-241, averaging \$17.04. Pennsylvania was second with a total of \$11,721,041, an average of \$9.34. Next was Illinois with a total of \$11,513,957, an average of \$10.16 per car. Michigan stands fifth with a total of \$11,361,282, an average of \$12.85, and Texas was sixth in total revenue with \$10,474,-558, an average per car of \$12.99. It will be noticed that the Texas average is below the average for the entire United States, ranking twenty-third among the 48 states.

Of the Texas license fees, \$7,158,997 was spent on highway construction by the state, \$2,885,597 was retained in the counties in which it was collected and \$429,965 was the cost of collection.

Gasoline taxes in the 37 states where it was imposed in 1924 netted \$77,121,734, of which \$13,281,-867 was spent for highway construction, through state highway departments; \$32,385,261 was spent for maintenance through state departments, \$18,-417,236 was expended by counties and \$10,593,065 was disbursed according to various laws in the several states.

These taxes vary from 1 cent in some states to as high as 4 cents in Arkansas, the Texas rate being 1 cent.

California's tax of 2 cents per gallon netted a total of \$12,126,145 during 1924, which was an average per motor vehicle of \$9.11. Pennsylvania's total collections, also under a 2-cent tax, were \$9,089,539, an average per car of \$7.38. The Texas tax of 1 cent per gallon produced a total revenue of \$3,892,725, an average of only \$4.82 per car. With but three exceptions the charge in Texas was the lowest in the Union.

The highest average, \$18.48, was established in Arkansas. Florida was second with \$17.42, and Georgia third with \$16.09. Averages in other states were: South Carolina, \$13.37; Oregon, \$13.90;

North Carolina, \$13.01; Arizona, \$12.63, and Mississippi, \$10.29.

The per gallon tax in all of the states mentioned is 3 cents, with the exception of Arkansas, where it is 4 cents. In the case of North Carolina, the tax in 1924 was 3 cents, but has since been raised to 4.

These three states having a lower gasoline tax average per car than Texas, were: New Mexico, North Dakota and Vermont, each of which have a 1-cent tax. New Mexico's tax produced a revenue of only \$182,856, an average of \$4.37; North Dakota's total was \$442,967, an average of \$3.78, and Vermont was \$230,865, an average of \$3.77. The revenue in these states, it will be noted, can not be compared with the nearly \$4,000,000 in Texas, but this state's average is only slightly above theirs.

Under the Texas constitution, one-fourth of the gasoline tax goes to the state school fund. This disbursement last year amounted to \$973,181. The remainder of the tax, \$2,919,544, was spent for maintenance of highways.

The figures gathered by the journal also show that there were 17,984,830 automobiles and trucks registered in 1924. New York led the list with 1,-420,000; California was second with 1,329,394; Ohio third with 1,256,000; Pennsylvania fourth with 1,228,586; Illinois fifth with 1,132,641; Michigan sixth with 877,222, and Texas seventh with 806,000. Wyoming is at the bottom of the list with 43,639.

In this connection, William T. Wheeler, secretary of the Texas Highway Association, calls attention to the fact that the state of Texas now, for the first time in its history, has the unquestioned right and authority to construct and maintain roads within the state complying in all respects with the federal highway act.

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Senator W. S. Moore, Gainesville, Puts Questions to Atticus Webb On His Appeal to the Mosaic Law

criticised in many publications in the disciples to live and teach as he lived and taught. power by Governor Ferguson.

He refused to pay the that have been made concerning the respected as another?

is not in force in Texas. The Mosaic which resulted in the election of the present governor, and is not a part of the democratic platform. This state is governed under the provision of its constitution and under the laws enacted in pursuance thereof. When a governor of Texas is elected and takes are oath to uphold and support, not the Mosaic law but the constitution of the seek to apply the provisions of the mosaic law to their official conduct? I have yet to hear of one single act of Governor Ferguson that has been easily obtained. This is the chief reason why the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulation and great praise for the astronomy the act of Governor Ferguson that has been easily obtained. This is the chief reason why the average man does not realize that if is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of congratulations which you have. The world is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of constitutions which you have. The world is your field and there is always much to be done in the medical line. The danger of constitutions which you have. The world is your field and there is alway

record to cite one passage of scripture that demands of me that I pardon those that wrong somebody else, or one text that demands of a state government that it provide for the pardon of a convicted criminal."

vidually and collectively. As an inthe governor does not act. The individual citizen not acting in official against the laws of the state. As such, the individual citizen cannot sit as a judge upon our trial or appellate ple or appointed to a judicial office and to the provision of which he is he does not act for himself as an in-

nstitution and laws of the state, force thereunder. der the limitations of the Mosaic law. he pardoning power when exercised by a Texas governor, and as one of the duties imposed under the constitution and laws of Texas? The Mosaic law has never functioned in Texas, nor in any state of the American union but had application to tribal

Is Mr. Webb willing to apply other Mosaic law to the people of Texas? Is he willing to apply the Mosaic law to the people of this state which provided for and encouraged human hapter 25:45-46?

Jewish government thousands of

Is he willing to apply to our citizens the old Mosaic law found in Deuteronomy, chapter, 15, verse 21, which provided that the meat of animals which die of disease could not e sold to any member of the Jewish ribes but could be given to a stran-

ger or sold to an alien?

Is he willing to apply to the people of Texas that provision of the Mosaic aw (Deut. 21:20-22) which provided that a stubborn and disobedient son who "would not obey the voice of his ather" should be stoned to death? Or would he apply to our citizens the Mosaic law found in Deuteronomy 23:19-20 which inhibited the lending of money to any member of the Jewish tribes by their brethren at usurious rates, but made it lawful to lend

noney to a stranger upon usury? Will Mr. Webb apply to the people of Texas, and have them judged by away from politics. He is here to that other Mosaic law which provided attend the annual convention of the hat any one taken in adultery should punished by death?

Is he willing that these laws be enorced against the people of Texas? f so, how is he going to enfoce them? He cannot enforce them as a part of the Mosaic law, but before he can enforce them on our citizens, he must have them enacted into law by the egislature of Texas. It is just as inefensible and nonsensical to insist that the people of Texas are bound by the penalties of the provisions of the Mosaic law as above set out as it is to insist that the governor's duty is to be measured and judged by the

Furthermore, the Savior of men when upon the earth taught forgiveness and charity and these teachings terest of a candidate for governor.' ought to have a much more persuasive moral force with Christian peo-ple than the old, hard, and in many instances, cruel laws which governed the ancient tribal Jews in the early dawn of recorded history. I have never read anything about where the Savior ever took any part in the politics of his time, nor have I ever read of the organization by him of any Anti-Saloon league, or anything of that he ever received any salary from

Editor Forum: Mr. Atticus Webb, any such source. His work appears uperintendent of the Anti-Saloon eague in Texas, has very severely and nature, and He taught His true

Does Mr. Webb believe in the conberson or Hobby, or any other gover-nor of Texas except Governor Fergu-To the students he said: "You law was not an issue in the campaign which resulted in the election of the son? I have never heard of it. Did young men are deserving of congrat-

aic law, but the constitution of the explain his attitude of criticism of the but the continued increase in populastate of Texas and its statutory laws. If the Mosaic law is to govern, and the governor is to be judged by its

| Constitution of the the constitution of the two constitutions and the two constitutions and the two constitutions and the two constitutions and the two constitutions of the two constitutions and the two constitutions are two constitutions and the two c does not happen to apply in Texas.

the ancient Jews, which were in force. Anti-Saloon league duties, and from in the next twenty years we will have during the early stages of recorded his investigation of the Mosaic law long enough to look into the merits crease, and it will need all the men of any case wherein Governor Fergu- that can pass such examination to ticles Mr. Webb says: "I here challon has granted a pardon. Surely he look after our health, and I ask that lenge any defender of Ma Ferguson's has not discussed any of them. However, should he make any such investigation and should conclude thereon improperly exercised by the governor in any particular case or cases, even have success in your work. Whatever in such a case Mr. Webb is just as you do try to do as god if not better Mr. Webb surely does not regard likely to be wrong in his conclusion than any other can, and remember the above statement is a fair state— as the governor might be right in her that the older men that have guided ment of the issue. He certainly can— conclusion. Even should it be admit— you so far will be always willing to not take the statement seriously. It is ted by all parties that the governor help you in the future. so wholly lacking in all the elements of logic and so totally inapplicable that should not be accepted as a State Board of medical examiners, reto the matter in issue as to deserve proper basis for the conclusion that viewed the sacrifice, and the hard she has done so in all cases. In makis the servant and representative of ling any investigation, and in reach-ling aconclusion thereunder as to the state in promoting the causes of dividual citizen, such as Mr. Webb is, as governor, certainly the investigation would not be made under or a sions of the Mosaic law.

When the president of the United them. States exercises the pardoning power he does so pursuant to the constitubound, and by which he is guided. By and determined and limited by the tion of his state and by the laws in Watkins, Luling; H. W. Cummings.

The conclsion from the above necthem. The duties of the governor essarily is, that it is nonsensical and provisions of the Mosaic law. How constitution and laws of the state, by the old Mosaic law which has not forum is read by thousands every the slightest application to the mat- week.

One very commendable thing about Ferguson is that they are being given to the poor, the friendless and the defenseless, and not to those who have financial and political power and influence. The governor's heart is right; the motive is good and the result is justified. As some one has should be granted. If the governor has erred at all it is in granting too

Respectfully, W. S. MOORE. State Senator, Ninth District. Gainesville, Texas.

T. W. Davidson Not to Run for Governor in 1926; May Try Later

Austin, Texas, June 30.—Former Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson of Marshall will not be a candidate for governor in the primaries of 1926, he announced in a formal statement Tuesday. He will not renew his unsuccessful candidacy of 1924 next year but intimates that he may do so in 1928. He will devote himself to the law and to the work of the State Bar association during the next two years, and this will keep him bar association, of which he is the chairman of the board of directors, and authorized the following statement concerning his intentions and

the political situation in Texas: "I will not be a candidate for gov ernor at the next election, but will defer my ambition for political preferment for two year and in the meanwhile attend to private business in my practice of law.

"I make this early announcement of my intention because of my official connection with the State Bar association, which is rapidly growing i numbers and influence, and I do not feel that the association should give the appearance of allowing itself to

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There is no merit in the criticism which has been attempted by Mr. Webb, and no one who gives the matter any fair consideration will be mis- laws. He does not so vociferously hard work that they have done in cupation tax for displaying and led by it, but since his complaint is advocate the enforcement of other getting to a place where they could showing his aggregation of "Texas a fair sample of all the complaints laws. Is not one law as much to be come before a medical board and ask The constitu- for an examination. He said that the tax and was fined \$17.70 in the action of the governor in the matter tion and laws of this state make it medical board each year becomes county court of Upshur county and of pardons, it will not be amiss to one of the official duties of the gov- more exacting of the student, and ernor to grant pardons and paroles, that the man who is passed today in The criticism of Mr. Webb is based This is as much a law as any other all probability knows as much, if not The owner called attention to the fact that these animals were all almost wholly on his allegation that law which governs the official acts a great deal more than the doctor "Texas products," and under the law exempt from taxation. This was also law to support the exercise of the vocate the repeal of the pardoning the days gone by. That these young the view of the matter by Comptrol- pardoning power of the governor. power? If so, I have not heard of it. men are not apt to do any wrong it Just what this has to do with the question at issue, I am unable to see. It so happens that the Mosaic law Did Mr. Webb ever criticise the exercise of the pardoning power by Gorden and Lambar and La

> college, and although I am not able to advise you in a medical way if you but follow that you will be bound to

work that is theirs and also spoke of pardoning power exercised by a Tex-as governor, certainly the investiga- place of all this country in which to asked the board to give the students chance and not to be too hard on

The state board consists of H. C Morrow, President, Austin; Guy P. courts, but when selected by the peo- tion and laws of the United States Sherrill, Vice President, Temple; T. J. dividual, but as the agent, servant and representative of the people. His official conduct and duties are fixed of Texas be judged by the constitu-

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seems to me there is no agriculural product of the southwest that this wonderful tree is usually given a severe whipping for the fruit it has

Suppose a farmer should let the eockle burrs, Johnson grass and blood never cultivating nor preparing the land, what kind of a crop would he harvest? Then how can he expect even what the average pecan tree is doing?

ciate what has been easily obtained

with an area in miles of a mile to the apple from the wind-fallen crab. person there was very little chance of These have from 50 to 62 per cent Furthermore, it may be very sericonstitution and repeal our laws and substitute therefor the tribal laws of been able to free himself from his cracking quality, and run from 100 to 200 nuts per pound.

Any pecan tree, no matter how small the nuts produced, may be made to bear any of the paper-shell pecans by means of budding or graft ing. When budded on old trees, they always bear the second or third year sometimes the first; when budded on small trees, they bear good crops several years before the tree would have borne the first nuts without

There are estimated to be from 0,000,000 to 100,000,000 native pecan very profitably be worked over to paper-shells. Seedling pecans bring from 10 cents to 15 cents per pound while the varieties being budded bring from 40 cents to over \$1.00 per

The process of transforming "top-working" native trees to superior sorts has now been perfected so that any old top may be completely replaced with a paper-shell top at a comparatively small cost in from Crowe, Secretary, Dallas; William of tree, shape of top, and other concantrell, Greenville; M. E. Daniel, ditions. It can be done at a total Honey Grove; J. W. Pittman, Belton; cost of 15 cents to 20 cents per bud the third year of growth. It may go so with a full set of buds for the size

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there are millions that can be mad to pay for the complete cost of top working in three or four years, there more than the original seedling tree

The great future, however, is in the planting of orchards. Tens of thous first-class pecan land and first-class pecan orchards. Anyone that has pecan land should lose no time in set ting or planting trees. Once started they become more valuable every year lasting satsfaction to the owner to

pecan crop ever grown States, and the average crop is les receiving 70 cents per pound wholesale for meats. If the demand for pecan meats for use in candies, cakes, could be used as an every day food. They contain more energy than buter or bacon, which are getting higher

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Prisoners Will Stage a Fine Program July Fourth at Huntsville

through the courtesy of Frank O'Rourke, secretary of the prison of entertainment to be given by the prisoners in celebration of the Fourth of July. E. R. Johnson, an inmate o the Huntsville prison, composed and directed the typographical work or he program which is an excellent and attractive specimen of the print ers art. The program is printed in colors and carries several engravings, A. Ferguson, Former Governor James E. Ferguson, Rev. A. R. Watson

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