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#### New Headlight Law Is Explained and Defended by C. R. Granberry Who Says it Is to be Enforced

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that "there has not been enacted in imaginary troubles? recent years a law which the people of Texas are more solidly behind than can not be enforced because there the automobile headlight statute."

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will save for the people of Texas thou- motor vehicles than Texas. Every ef sands of dollars worth of property fort is being made by this depar each year, countless hours in time ment and practically all counties to lost, much inconvenience and, most designate sufficient test stations lessness and indifference of those who minimum. travel Texas roads with glaring head-lights or those whose headlights are so dim that it is difficult to distin-guish them from fireflies. Attention not indicated by the 1,100 stations

1. It has been said that the law will not be enforceable because there sisting upon giving the counties all o are a few gravel trucks in use over the 25c fee for the reason that they Texas which are not equipped with are anxious to render this important headlights. Cars or trucks not service to their customers free of not come under the law so far as There will hardly be a station designaving to have their headlights tested nated in Texas which will not make before registration is permitted. Af-fidavits are being prepared in this department which state that a partic-tion where space is available, to say ular car or truck to be registered is nothing of the repair work which

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Argument | Collector will proceed to register the that the new automobile headlight | car or truck just as in the past. Of law, which becomes effective Sept. 1, course, should any motor vehicle not is workable and enforceable, is made the highway during the night time, in a statement issued by the headlight it will certainly be subject to the other

ment through C. R. Granberry, chief of the division. Mr. Granberry said that at the time of the official opening of approximately 1,100 headlight test stations throughout the State every effort has been made for the best possible enforcement of the new law.

2. It has been said that the law is cumbersome. The Texas law is infinitely simpler in its operation than similar laws in other states which, taken together, register more than 50 per cent of the cars in the entire Nation. Is Texas to lag behind her sister States in protecting the lives of her citizens because of It is the opinion of Mr. Granberry the lives of her citizens because

will not be enough test stations to "This law will be enforced," Mr. Granberry said, "in the various counmatter of ignorance. Texas now has, public servants that it be enforced, and there is no doubt but that the people are demanding its strict enhanced by the same law has California, where the same law Assertion is made that the statute has been in operation for some time. California has about 300,000 more important of all, many human lives, which would be sacrificed to the care-the time required of the motorists a

is called by the Highway Depart-ment's headlight division to the folwhich are being designated every day equipped with headlights clearly do charge so far as they are concerned not equipped with headlights. When necessary on a large number of head-one of these is presented the Tax lights.

#### Suspension of Credit Because Of Drouth Means More Disaster, Says W. D. Cowan, Who Has Relief Plan

drouth will bring greater disaster both Banking conditions can largely be to business and farming interests, in the opinion of W. D. Cowan, commiscredit unions and each one aid and sioner of the state warehouse and assist others to obtain the necessary market department. Formation of credit to secure funds to bridge then local cooperative credit bodies is part over this immediate condition. If it of the relief plan proposed by Comis not done the livestock of this counmissioner Cowan who holds that cut- try will all be sacrificed, and should ting off of all credit in drouth areas sufficient rain come this fall and will mean greater disaster.

Cowan, is one for solution by bank- not in worse condition than they ar ers, business men and economists with sound and practical ideas. In a state-out livestock, and livestock cannot ment given to the press Commissioner Cowan explains his plan for solu- farmer live without food and clothing. tion of the problem as follows:

are seriously affected with the most that now confront us. It is not a time disastrous drouth that has occurred for talk but a time for action, and since the year 1857. Within these immediate action." counties there reside nearly half the population of the state of Texas. Baby of Normal Size Practically all of the business of this vast territory is dependent upon agriculture and stock-raising primarily for its livelihood. It is now morally certain that within this vast area of fertile land that there will be practically no cotton raised at all; scarcely any feedstuffs and possibly none It behooves the patriotic and thinking men of the community affected by this drouth to use their best efforts and intelligence to preserve the morale of their communities. This can be done only by co-operative effort. The policy of the operative effort. The policy of the all loans, will result in a complete sacrifice of all the livestock throughout this section of the country and a business. The banks claim that they are powerless. That certain rules and along just as well as could be expectbe met or else they are closed out. Hence, a condition confronts us that

action.
"It appears to me that a sensible to completely paralyze every vocation the smallest in the world. of life by cutting off all credit of every nature and kind. The people time to the working people who are skull.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5.—Suspension good moral risks and have good re-of credit in Texas on account of the cords for the payment of their debts. winter, next year will find the farm-The problem, says Commissioner ers of this country in just as bad in live without feed, neither can th It is up to us to do our part in al-"More than fifty counties in Texas leviating the distressing conditions

### Born to Dwarf Pair

Lubbock, Tex., Aug. 5.—J. B. Billingsly and wife of Colorado, Texas, are parents of a big baby boy who weighs seven and three-quarters pounds and who will doubtless be larger than either of his parents before many years.

Billingsly, who is in the grocery banks of central Texas of cutting off and weighs 64 pounds, while Mrs. all credit and immediately stopping Billingsly is only four feet tall and weighs only seventy pounds.

It was necessary for their baby to be delivered by Caesarian section at complete stagnation of all lines of the Lubbock canitarium July 19, and ernmental authorities which have to other children, being normal in every has been completed. The work be-

respect. requires immediate and thoughtful Dr. J. T. Krueger, chief surgeon at the sanitarium, who has shown more than usual interest in the patients and solution to this situation is to limit has certainly spared no effort in atcredit to absolute necessity, and not tending to the little mother—perhaps

Boy Killed When Hit by Auto. cannot stand it nor will they stand it.

It is up to the banks, business men Adcock, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. and economists of this territory af- Adcock, of Hosston was killed when fected, to devise some means by which run over by an automobile today. The With the painting in of the name "Jeff

## Fort Worth Manager Defies Klan

O. E. Carr, new City manager of Fort Worth, has become a target for attack from the local Ku Klux Klan, and his answer to the setting up in various parts of the city a few days ago of forty fiery crosses, set blazing as a klan protest against dismissal of certain employes from the city service, is forcible, direct and emphatic. City Manager Carr went to Fort Worth from Iowa, where he had been city manager of one of that state's larger cities. He was highly indorsed as capable, experienced and honest. That he is not daunted by this galaxy of fiery crosses is seen in his statement given to the public through the Star Telegram. Here are some extracts from Tuesday's issue of the Star Telegram:

"If the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan are to run the City Hall, there will be a new City Manager here; they will not run me for five minutes."

Thus did City Manager Carr Monday accept the challenge which he said had been offered by the klan in protesting the dismissal of certain city employes who are reported to be members of that organization.

Carr also declared that no dismissed employe would be reinstated when his case was made an issue by the klan. Referring specifically to the case of Henry H. Brooks, former health inspector, who was dismissed Saturday, Carr said that the klan had raised Brooks as an issue, and that the city administration would accept it and fight it out.

"In fact, I am willing to fight it out on any issue the klan raises," he

Carr made these statements after Brooks had called on him seeking re-

A formal statement was issued by Carr in which some of the administration policies reported to have been complained of by the Ku Klux Klan meeting Friday night are explained, and the assertion is made that "all citizens who believe in progress and an honest, efficient city government for all the people and not for the privileged few have an opportunity to support

"The business of the city is highly specialized. Experienced, compemust be found elsewhere. Every one at all familiar with conditions at the Lending of Money in Texas By tent men must be secured from at home if possible; if they are not here they City Hall must agree that not only methods should be changed but also some of the personnel should be changed.

"The interest of the taxpayer dictates that rules of honesty and economy must prevail. Economy can only come through the employment of efficient and experienced men.

"Your city manager welcomes constructive criticism at any time from any source on any subject of importance.

"In every city the old political interests die hard; it seems just a little unfair though for them not to give the new administration even a chance to succeed before launching their attacks.

"There is a peculiar thing about politicians; they always work underground and underhand; the reason advanced is never the real reason for their activity. They will seize upon an excuse which will excite the populace while the real reason remains in the background unknown to the public until their purpose has been accomplished. This is true in Fort Worth today.

"It would have been better for this city to have made no change in the form of city government than after making the change in the form to permit the same selfish political interests to dominate in the formation and the car-At Lubbock, Texas rying out of municipal policies.

> "An era of progress and opportunity is opening for Fort Worth. All those citizens who believe in progress and who believe in an honest and efficient city government for all the people and not for the privileged few have an opportunity to support such a city administration today.'

#### Pat Neff's Name Is Seen No More Along Highways of Texas

Work of painting out the name of

having in the course of the long highway painted out 4,500 Pat Neff signs. tary forces.

#### Texas Governor and Staff Review Troops of 72nd at Austin

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Gov. Mi-

#### National Legion Head Advises That He Will Attend Texas Meeting

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—James A. 'Pat Neff" on state highway No. 2, riam A. Ferguson and personal staff Drain, national commander of the surance, the opinion stated. are powerless. That certain rules and along just as well as could be expectregulations are prescribed by goved, and the baby is not different to
and painting the name, "Jeff Davis,"
Monday afternoon reviewed the solAmerican Legion, headquarters at Inforeign life insurance company," condiers of the Seventy-Second Infantry dianapolis, Ind., has telegraphed Adjt. tinues the opinion, "which at one time this week under the direction of ginning the first of May, at Laredo, Brigade in camp at Camp Mabry. It Gen. Mark McGee, Texas commander was transacting a life insurance busiand completed two months later when and completed two months later when and completed two months later when woman Governor took part in such and deliver an address at the annual to the state at the time of its withwoman Governor took part in such the last sign was removed at the last sign was removed at the last sign was removed at the local linked in legendary history with the drawal and which now desires to second in the reviewing stand during the recent encampment of the Seventy-first language in the job, started, he says, on the long long trip at the Rio Grande and wound up at the Oklahoma border, wound up at the Oklahoma border, leave the local language in the insurance business, but Monday advected the last sign was removed at the local last sign was removed at the local last sign was removed at the last sign was removed at the local last sign was removed at the convention of the Texas Legion, to the state at the time of its with-local last sign was removed at the convention of the Texas Legion, to the state at the time of its with-local last sign was removed at the convention of the Texas Legion, to the state at the time of its with-local last sign was removed at the convention of the Texas Legion, to the state at the time of its with-local last sign with the drawal and which now desires to secure a permit to lend its funds in this state as provided by article 4790 but not to engage in the insurance business, will not be under the supervision of the convention because of the state at the time of its with-local last sign with the convention because of the state at the time of its with-local last sign with the convention because of th

#### Slurs and Criticisms of the State Highway Department Are Without Foundation, Says Senator Parnell

Denunciation of unwarranted and baseless criticisms of the Texas Highway department was voiced by State Senator D. Parnell, of Wichita Falls, while on a visit to this and other state departments at Austin a week ago. These criticisms and slurs, said Senator Parnell, are based on mere speculation and rumors and he added that he had made it his business to make an investigation into many of these rumors and slurs and he had found that they are absolutely without foundation. As quoted in the Dallas News Senator Parnell

said:
"A great deal of discussion is being had over the state with reference to an investigation of the highway department. I have listened to many of the criticisms with much interest, some of them having come from prominent citizens and with apparently some authority back of them. In every stance, however, I have found that the criticism has been based on rumors and speculation. Some of my good friends have indicated to me that there are irregularities in the management of the highway department, but when questioned losely they invariably admit that they have nothing definite. but just believe what they have heard that there is something

"I hold no brief for the members of the highway commission. I did not even recommend their appointment to the governor. On the contrary, I did support other parties who were applicants for a place on the commission. Therefore, the only interest I have in making this statement is in the interest of the highway department and not in the individuals who compose it. I have a high regard for each of the members of the commission and believe they are doing their utmost to give a good administration of the duties imposed

"If we as citizens continue to harass and embarrass men who hold the different state offices by circulating rumors and dealing in gossip to which there is no foundation, we can not expect to get capable and efficient men to take the places. has only been a few months since an investigation was ordered by the house of representatives of the highway department. The investigating committee completely exonorated all members and rebuked those who had tried to besmirch heir character.

"As a member of the senate, I will always be ready to investigate where there is evidence that warrants investigation, but I shall never be guilty of assailing the character of any official by joining in criticism without justification. he duty of every citizen to support every state official, whether we like them personally or not, until such time as we have evidence that there are irregularities or unbecoming conduct on their part.

### Insurance Companies Which Quit State Held by Moody to be Legal

is granted to the big life insurance tion of your inquiry. companies, which withdrew from Tex-

as 18 years ago on account of the such taxes," the opinion adds, ommissioner of insurance.

ot pass on the question of the lia-ility of the insurance companies for remiums collected during the period hat these companies are out of the tate or the accrued penalties which now run into several million dollars.

Authority for the ruling of the atpassed by the legislature in 1909 which authorized a life insurance the purpose of lending its funds in this state without being required to cure a certificate of authority to write life insurance in Texas. This law is known as article 4790.

of the intention of the legislature in passing this statute," said Moody's opinion. "It was evidently considered desirable in the interest of the public to permit life insurance com-panies to enter the state for the purpose of lending their funds."

Those big insurance companies that lesire to return to Texas only for the urpose of lending money in the state will have to obtain a permit from the ecretary of state's department, and jurisdiction of the department of in-

"In view of our holding that a from the Texas Governor, the commander in chief of the State's military forces.

Texas legionnaires on Sept. 4.

Gen. McGee, on his return from lating to foreign corporations engaged in the lending business in this state, last attempt to find the mine, and, if fected, to devise some means by which the wheels of business and industry will not be stopped, and that proper will not be stopped, and that proper will not be stopped. credit should be given from time to in a local sanitarium from a fractured time to the working people who are skull.

Highway" through Texas. — Texas Antonio, was the honor guest at Camp tion would have the largest attending from such company as a life insursive sists of little more than a heap of ance in history.

Highway Bulletin.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Permission | spectfully decline to answer that por-

"Without deciding the liability of such companies for the payment of enactment of the Robertson insurance law, to return to Texas for the exdusive purpose of lending money, reason of their securing a permit vithout having to comply with the under article 4790 to lend their funds ompulsory investment feature of the in Texas. If they are liable for such Robertson law, Attorney General Dan taxes, they would still be liable after Moody held in an opinion released such a permit is granted. If they are not liable prior to the granting of such The attorney general, however, does the state to lend their funds in Texas would not cause them to be liable for

This question was brought to the attention of the state officials a short time ago by Judge W. L. Hill of Houston, who stated that the New York Life, the Mutual Life and Equitable Life, all of New York, of the 22 companies that withdrew from Texas when the Robertson insurance law was enacted in 1907, wanted to come back to Texas to lend money.

Should these big companies come back to Texas to lend money, it is claimed that it will mean very cheap money for borrowers who have the

#### Ancient Mission on San Saba River Is Soon to be Restored

Menard, Texas, Aug. 5.—The re-building of the old San Saba Mis-sion and Presidio, located on the banks of the San Saba River, one such companies will not be under the mile north of Menard, which has been abandoned since 1769, will be the main ambition of the local unit of Texas Pioneers. The Menard Texas Pioneer Association was organized

Adolf Hofman, state secretary.

The San Saba Presidio is closely

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#### GOVERNOR JIM TALKS TO HOME FOLKS.

In Temple last week Former Governor Jim Ferguson was a guest at the weekly luncheon of the Temple Lions' club, and was called upon to talk. His response was brief but expressive of his feelings and his confidence in the future of his home town. He said:

'I always call Temple home and am looking forward to the time when I shall return home to Temple. There might be some temporary misunderstandings between us and you might rather for me to go away and I might rather for you to go away but the best thing is to stay so as to settle those differences instead of leaving them unfinished business for

"I believe that Temple has a better future now than ever before, aside from the drouth, which may hurt us during the next 17 or 18 months. It is possible and practical that this shall become a town of 25,000 to 30,000 persons. We have the natural resources and everything to support a town of twice the size of Temple and what we want to do in the rest. twice the size of Temple and what we want to do is to get together on everything to advance the town, not letting private or personal differences stand in the way of making Temple the best town in central Texas."

#### WHY MEN BECOME WOLVES ON ANY SLIGHT OCCASION.

The critics might be right in charging that Byron was narrow minded, due to a physical suffering he is said to have endured, we take it that he knew much about the human norship two years hence. family and the psychological causes of misconduct. To produce the literature he did required an extensive study of humanity. When he made the statement which we use for a title he must have just learned of some grave offense against common decency.

We have often been told that man primarily is a savage. The savants of thought tell us that social culture is always needed to train a child in the ways of right. They say that all children, if given their own way in the matter of cultivating thought and shaping conduct, would turn to barbarous ways and commit heinous offenses against their fellows. Proper restraints and thoughtful advice and education are needed to help the primary savage grow into a civilized hu-

Yet we know young men, who have had all the refined and cultured training necessary to insure lawful conduct, to commit some of the most atrocious crimes against nature. What is the "slight occasion" which induces them to become wolves? The answer seems simple. Their training was not powerful enough to overcome the primary instinct of the sav-

age within them. Our idea is that the psychology of crime could be written under the one head—DESIRE. People who offend established laws want something. A very young boy not so long ago wanted a baseball outfit. He was too poor to buy it with his own money, his parents could not afford to buy it with his own money, his parents could not afford to buy them for him at that time. He forged two small checks on hig business firms—and got what he wanted. Or take the case of the two boys in Chicago lacking knowledge in certain things. They killed a boy acquaintance to satisfy their desire. Desire causes all legal and moral acts and also their opposites.

So long as desire holds the attention of the mind on any of the things which make for human conduct, just so long will crime continue to be a part of human action. There is no known way to legislate desire out of the scheme of things

"Men become wolves on any slight occasion" and its opslight occasion.

#### HE DON'T LIKE EDITORIAL COWARDS.

Dick McCarty, editor of the Albany News, is an outspoken editor of a good newspaper and he is trying his utmost to help his town, county and the state go forward in greater his base place in agriculture and development and to attain a higher place in agriculture and manufactures. He says what he thinks whether it tickles or teases his readers. Like all other editors he has a multitude of volunteer advisers ever ready and eager to advise him how to run his paper; what to print and what not to

Evidently he recently has been in contact with some of these advisers and he prints what he thinks about such advice. This is the way he tells how he is running his paper and it should be a hint to self-appointed advisers to steer clear of the editor of the Albany News in similar circumstances to those he describes:

"Yes, we have very decided opinions, and we have always had a habit of writing them down on white paper, in plain English, unmistakable in meaning, but possibly sometimes, a little too strong, 'specially when our head gets red. Every once and a while our friends come to us and say: 'Now, Dick, if I was in your place I would leave this issue alone, because if you swing into it, you are going to lose subscribers and business, too.' Now, get our definition, and our position in the matter of editorial expressions, pro and con on men and the issues of the day. We don't like a damn editorial coward, one who will dodge around and hide behind petticoats, clergymen's gowns, big business, little business, ward heelers and political aspirants—afraid he will lose business or friends or subscribers. Lastly, we want the good opinion of all men and factions, want business and subscribers, but by the living god of democracy, we want it handed out to us on silver platters, out in the big open, and no tags—clean as a hound's tooth, minus debt tags hanging thereto."

Dallas holds the unenviable rank of first in the list of cities of Texas for auto casualties.

and there is no doubt effective measures will be taken to bunch. Fooey. furnish needed assistance.

paper this week, a large portion of which is devoted to the upbuilding of Texas and the development of its resources. Subscribe for the Forum and get the truth about what Texas is doing and who is promoting the work of development.

While Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, is censuring the new city manager of Fort Worth | privilege through lack of funds, to attend A. & M. college it may be timely to remind "His Highness" that he "imported" received from the management of the Ex-Student Association. into Colorado a Kansan to take charge of klan affairs when the operation of this fund this coming fall should enable the grand dragon of the Centennial state resigned. It looks approximately four or five hundred boys to take up agriculthe grand dragon of the Centennial state resigned. It looks approximately four or five hundred boys to take up agriculthem, for lines can be smoothed out that the law would be generally comass if the imperial wizard set the example which the Fort tural work, who otherwise would be forced to forego this these days—which is all right. There Worth manager has followed.

#### WILL NOT SUPPORT LYNCH DAVIDSON.

Speculation has been rife since the announcement of T. W. (Whit) Davidson that he will not by any possibility become a candidate for governor in the next campaign, and come a candidate for governor in the next campaign, and since the glowing statement of Lynch Davidson, an avowed candidate for governor next year, complimenting Whit Davidson and throwing a profusion of roses at the feet of the Marshall man, whom he persistently termed during the last campaign, the "Wrong" Davidson, as to just what the followers of Whit Davidson will do in the next campaign. Answering this conjecture comes a statement from Lee P. Pierson, now of Dallas, who was campaign manager for T. W. Davidson, in which Mr. Pierson says:

"You can bet your bottom dollar that the T. W. Davidson supporters as a mass will NOT support Lynch Davidson for governor of Texas; and for many, many reasons. He in-

governor of Texas; and for many, many reasons. He insulted farmers and laborers of Texas by calling them 'reds' and bolsheviks. He says he does not mean all of the farmers and laborers. But we must remember that the Farm-Labor endorsement that was given T. W. Davidson was composed of the F. L. U. embracing some 75,000, all real dirt farmers, the Big Four Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, composed of the firemen, engineers, brakemen and conductors of Texas, some 18,000 of them, and the American Federation of Labor, which includes all of the crafts of Texas some 40,000 real laborers.

"They won't vote for Lynch Davidson for anything, any

time in Texas.

"Too, we T. W. Davidson men being primarily anti-klan, think that Lynch Davidson 'gum-shoed' the Ku Klux issue, think that Lynch Davidson 'gum-shoed' the Ku Klux issue, think is the state of the believe anything else. We also think nd you can't make us believe anything else. We also think that Lynch Davidson is representing the interests of Texas who want to get control in the governor's office. Lynch Davidson has too much money. We think that he is not gubernatorial timber. He does not have the make-up of a real statesman. He is erratic in his views, and not broad enough to see the needs of the common people of Texas.

"No, the great bulk of T. W. Davidson supporter: will

rally to the Fergusons in the next campaign. There is no man or woman in Texas who can defeat the present administration the next campaign.

The statement of Mr. Pierson, who speaks for the followers of Whit Davidson, eliminates Lynch Davidson and strengthens the candidacy of Whit Davidson for the gover-

#### MELTING POTS YES! WHY NOT SMELTING POTS ALSO?

Israel Zangwill made the United States famous as the melting pot of the nations, in striking language he pictured all the phases of the social and the political life to which immigrants must accustom themselves before they can hope o enjoy the full value of the country's liberties. And the slow process of fusing with the conventions of American life is very clearly drawn. "The Melting Pot" is a wonderful word painting of a foreigner's conception of our country's influence on its adopted citizens.

We are of the belief that in the near future some able

writer will tell the world something helpful about our Smelting Pots. He will choose his material from the institutions. which are supposed to be making and shaping American history. The public school system, with its merits and demerits; the city high school, with its influence on youth; the private preparatory schools, with their best and their worst shown; the great state and national universities and college—these will provide the subject matter for the writer of The Smelt-

But when the writer gets into his subject, he will not overlook the penal institutions of the country, those places which have so much to do with shaping social life and making. picture of the manner in which the dross is separated from the pure metal in men and women who have been drawn into the country's prisons. He will point out the crude ore ag it. the country's prisons. He will point out the crude ore as it they see; that only the excitement of younger people.

The country's prisons. He will point out the crude ore as it they see; that only the excitement of younger people.

Women—and all this goes for men, minds. the process by which that same base metal is increased in another. He will delve deeply into the results of prison sentanother. He will delve deeply into the results of prison sentences in terms of advantage and disadvantage to society.

The psychological side of penitentiary life, with its underthe psychological side of penitentiary life, with its underthe understand in full; that
they can understand in full; that
they are understand a whole lot more
than you give them credit for seeing;
and I retort that children have a
right to sane, youthful entertainment
that they can understand in full; that
they are understand a whole lot more
than you give them credit for seeing;
and that excitement is very bad for
them.

The author of the Smelting Pot is now alive and that excitement is very bad for
them.

The author of the Smelting Pot is now alive, and no doubt of children's motion pictures. I know his observations will soon become a part of social history. of children's motion pictures. Taken there are some pictures that adults

#### WHAT THE UNION LABEL IS.

An exchange is responsible for the following which is a correct definition of what the label of organized labor stands of all motion pictures. It is simply down at rock bottom—a condemna-

"The union label is an assurance of good working conditions; a guarantee of skilled craftsmanship.
"It is a certificate of sanitation, living wages and reason-

able hours. "But above and beyond these is the great spiritual fact | brains pretty busy as it is, it seems

that the union label represents free labor.
"It is the emblem of collective bargaining—the first step workers must take to acquire self-ownership and independ- pictures should be made so children

"It attests conciliation and fair dealing between employer

and employe.
"It is a sceptre of peace."

Rains helped crop conditions in central Texas recently, entertainment that will not distort

Send \$2.00 and get a real Texas newspaper for Texas afire in a film, and then goes home pole. That is the Ferguson Forum. It tells you the truth and sets his father's barn afire, I'm people. That is the Ferguson Forum. It tells you the truth.

Bill Cowan, commissioner of markets and warehouse department at Austin, believes in economical administration of public office that shows results. He will have about \$24,000 of the salary appropriation for this department to return to the treasury at the close of the fiscal year. He reduced his father and the mother. force of inspectors from twelve to three and, get this, he asserts that the three are doing more inspecting than was done by the twelve.

A preacher, former Kleagle of the New Jersey Ku Klux is the middle-aged woman who has good terms. Klan, emulating the example of E. Y. Clarke, chief adviser youth enough to enjoy her experience, During the to Col. William Joel Simmons, organizer of the klan, and his and old age enough to appreciate her woman companion, face charges in New Jersey of violation | youth; third is the white-haired, digof the Mann act. The deposed kleagle also is charged by his nified old woman, who has been melbrethren with absconding with good money belonging to the lowed and refined by all the years Jersey klan. Violation of the Mann act seems to be one of she has lived. Jersey klan. Violation of the Mann act seems to be one of Relief for drouth sufferers is needed in some sections the chief amusements of high officials of this 100 per cent

The Mount Vernon Optic-Herald in commenting upon A man was killed in the road the other day while fixing Former Governor Ferguson's remarks before the Texas Bar to me is the middle-aged or old a tire on his car, by a motorist who has been arrested and charged with driving a car while drunk. The tragedy left was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "We have all seen them, particularly in this day and time. Just as we see fewer young girls who try to look of Lights on Her Coursell says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Herald says: "What Jim Ferguson said was true. The Optic-Her guson (the governor) would probably offer a reward for The Forum gives its readers and patrons an eight-page the conviction of any man for bootlegging who was worth as a lot more older women who try to

From Dallas comes the announcement of the establishment of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Student Loan Fund of \$25,000.00. This fund will be used to enable worthy farm boys, who otherwise would be deprived of this "importing" men to give that city efficient government, and study the principles of agriculture. From information

### Ma Ferguson Says:

GIVE FOLKS THE BENEFIT OF A DOUBT.

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The other day I discussed religious tolerance. I want to follow that idea a little further.

Everybody in the world has some sort of an explanation for what he is doing, or what he is planning to do. The only trouble with the rest of us is that so seldom are we willing per capita apportionment, \$14, it to wait for the explanation. We run right along and jump at a conclusion from the surface appearance of things.

Sometimes I think we do more people injustice by quick must be added the \$2,360,000 for the

Sometimes I think we do more people injustice by quick judgments than by indifference, or studied insolence, or thoughtlessness, or any of the other ways by which we mete out punishments for the things that are contrary to our own Professor code of behavior.

There are people in the world who are so placed at times is against making the apportionment that they cannot explain some of their actions. To do so over \$14 per child because it would probably run the obligation into San would work a great injustice to some third party. Yet we cannot know that—and we make a rapid fire decision knowing only a half or less of the real circumstances surrounding
the act in question the act in question.

None of us can know all the things behind somebody else's actions. In the first place, we don't know the environment n which that person has been brought up, we don't know the family heritage back of some intuitive act, we don't know the personal passions that forced some apparently premedi-

No man or woman likes to be condemned unheard. There are always circumstances that explain things to the person who did the deed. Of course these circumstances do not excuse actions in every case, but there are times when they do. And after all, few of us are called upon to be judging the other fellows. Most of us have all we can do to mete out fair judgment on our own personal little peccadilloes. And a lot of the time we don't work very hard at the latter job.

So I think we should give the benefit of a doubt a lot of he times when we condemn folks. It may, after all, make things easier for us when we need the same benefits. Once upon a time a great man said that we should have

'malice towards none, but charity towards all.' Sometimes I wonder if folks ever remember that in their everyday criticisms.

Or do they just save it for the times when they are all dressed up?

Don't Take Your Children to Grown-Up Movies

When I was a youngster, grown ips were always saying "Little pitchers have big ears," and, "Children should be seen and not heard."

I believe both of those homely chestnuts have been ontlawed by modern mothers as unworthy the dignity of children—modern children. I seem to hear a lot lately about the "dignity of children," etc.

Who try to make you think they are gay young things while you are won-dering what their grandchildren look like.

This has nothing to do with women who have gray hair bobbing it. There are women who can bob white hair, and quoting again from the young-

Well, that's fine. I think children should be treated as thinking indi-viduals and not as little kitty-cats or takes a fine sense of proportion to viduals, and not as little kitty-cats or puppy-dogs, running around for the musement of their parents:

But I do not think that they should e rushed into an adult's worries to do it. vithout having a chance at their ightful enjoyment of childhood. And think that a mighty lot of moving ictures which are shown for grownips these days are entirely too sophisticated for youngsters.

And I retort that children have a

enjoy that are quite good for children, but I do not think that most of the films shown now are normal en-

tertainment for a youthful mind. This is in no sense a condemnation tion of parents who allow their children to see things they have no business seeing. There is no earthly use cluttering up a young brain; most of the youngsters manage to keep their

It doesn't mean that I think all ean see them. There are things in there shouldn't be.

But little pitchers do have big ears, and they can be filled with amusing them. When a boy sees a barn set not sorry for the father at all. I'm sorry for the boy that his father had no better sense than to let him go see that picture.

The problem is not one for the film roducer this time. It's one for the

Grow Old Gracefully There are three beautiful ages of womanhood.

One is the fresh young girl; second

There is nothing beautiful about any one of the three, as the youngsters put it, "stealing the other fellow's stuff."

The most pitiable sight in the world

in this day and time. Just as we see fewer young girls who try to look ook years younger than they areand years younger than they truly

is no use looking ugly. But no cream dents due to blinding headlights cease.

To grow old with good taste is a dianapolis. goal that any woman on earth may set for herself with approval. Its terrible to have to endure these women who try to make you think they are

and, quoting again from the young do it. There are women who can wear short dresses without offending -but it takes a nice sense of dignity Old women can think along with

youth—but they remember their own years when they do it. They don't have to over-paint their cheeks, nor over-rouge their lips, nor over-giggle in their conversation.

too-should learn to live in their own

#### K.K.K. Letters Found Floating in Cistern Near Teacher's Body

Mattoon, III., Aug. 5 .- A mysterious angle of evidence, centering about threatening letters found floating over the victim's head, today faced investigations of the death of Miss Cora Stallman, former school teacher whose body was found in a cistern

on her sister's farm near here. The letters, signed K. K. K. and filled with innuendos and charges of strange complexes on the part of members of the Stallman family, and life that are too grown-up for chil-dren, and there is no reason why starting the investigation which the coroner predicted would last a week. An analysis of the vital organs will be made for traces of poison, in the

> Miss Stallman, a graduate of a university and for 12 years a teacher, was working in her garden several days ago when, she reported, she was attacked by a man and only escaped by blowing a shrill whistle she alays carried. Miss Stallman lived in a bungalow at the rear of her sister's ome on an estate valued at more

belief that she might have committed

than a quarter of a million. On a nearby farm lived the sister's husband, Thomas Seamon, although they were not divorced and were on

During the sister's absence on trip Seamon moved to the house as a protection to the spinster, who was 48 years old. She showed him threat ening letters she had received and on the day following one signed K.

been made on her. Seamon found her body after an hour's search following her disap-

K. K. she reported the attack had

#### Certificate For Test of Lights on Her Car

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson is possessor of certificate No. 1 under the new antiglaring autolook. None of them can be wholly mobile headlight law of Texas. The successful, either. Usually its their eyes that give tested at one of the Travis County them away. No woman who has wept with the sorrows that years bring with them can possibly put neer of the State Highway Commisyouth down in the depths of her sion and framer of the law now being yes.

The eyes may have no lines about Gov. Ferguson expressed the hope

#### Texas Has 1,335,000 Scholastics as New State Census Shows

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5 .- There will be 1,335,000 scholastics in the Texas public schools under the new census enrollment and that number will be the basis for the State apportionment in August. The appointment prob-ably will be made Aug. 10, at the regular monthly session day for the State Board of Education.

While there will be more than enough money in sight to make the purchase of free text-books, or a total demand on the available fund of

Superintendent of Public Education, probably run the obligation into Sepa payment can be made on the State apportionment at the very start of the

scholastic season.

Because of these facts the State apportionment is destined to be \$14 per child and the State school fund will have ample funds to pay it during the scholastic session of 1925-26.

#### Fred R. Harris Named For Place Vacated by W. B. Shoe at Austin

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Fred R. Harris has been appointed chief of the workmen's compensation division of the State Fire Insurance Commission, effective Aug. 17. Harris succeeds W. B. Shoe, who resigned because he was not in harmony with the administration.

The new workmen's compensation rate chief, who will draw a salary of \$4,000, is a native Texan, formerly residing at Denton. For the last five on earth can smooth out the tragedy of growing old to the man who hates men's compensation work in several States and comes to Austin from In-

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#### Importance of Registration of Births in This State Explained Clearly by Texas Health Officer

(State Health Officer) We've registered our incomes Just as the law demands; We've registered our autos, Our homes and our lands; We've registered our motor boats, At Uncle Sam's call-Then why not register the most Important thing of all? We've registered our incomes Our horses and mules; We've listed all our property

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According to the rules; We've counted our country's wealth Our cattle, wheat and corn-But no one knows how many Future citizens are born. Now since we've inventoried

Most everything on earth, Why don't we take some notice Of a human being's birth? While we count each side of beef And every ton of coal Why don't we count that priceless

istered without concerning himself at

babies is a puzzle.

her child is registered and should prices. have a copy of its birth certificate. Interest in sheep and goat raising 238.33. If you do not know this, the information can be obtained by writing tablishment of the Ranch experiment condition carried expression of Secyour state board of health at Austin. station ten years ago, at which time There is perhaps a greater lack of Texas stood ninth among the states to the processes of reorganization in There is perhaps a greater lack of registration of children born in rural communities than those born in cities, this, being due to several reasons. Many women who live in the country far removed from medical care, are attended by midwives, who are ignorant of the requirements of the law, and do not make any report of births which they attend. Then again, many doctors living in these communities do not care to go to the trouble, as this is all it costs them, to make a report to the proper authorities. Blank certificates are furnished free being to the free vars texas has led all other states in wool production and is being evidenced by wool producers that for three years Texas has led all other states in wool production and is producing 80 per cent of the mohair production of the nation.

Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station system of the A. and M. college, has expressed intention that this Ranchmen's Roundup shall be an annual affair, and states that interest in this first meeting indicates a large attendance. Blank certificates are furnished free tendance. of cost to all physicians and midwives in the state for the purpose of making reports, so all that is necessary to be done is to fill out certificate and where the child is born in a rural community, send certificate to county clerk to be recorded, and where child is born in a city, the record is made with the city registrar. Both Editor Forum: the county and city registrar forward copies of all records to the board of vital statistics at Austin.

Why Births Should Be Registered. More than 300,000 babies die every year in the United States and approximately 5,000 babies under one year of age die each year in Texas.

The lives of many of these could be \$500, should be relieved entirely from The year's operations accomplished saved if births were registered promptly, as a pamphlet entitled 'Care of Baby" is immediately forwarded the mother by the state board of health on receipt of birth certificate, this being followed by advisory

Other reasons why births should be recorded are: birth registration proves the child's age, an important point in admission to and leaving school; in marriage, or qualifying for jury or military service; proof of age is also necessary for admission to and practice of many professions, and to holding many public offices.

Birth registration proves the child's identity, an essential point in administration of property, settlement of and pensions, passport to and residence in foreign countries; and readmission to the United States after

Help Texas Get in Registration Area. Statistically, Texas does not exist, as it is not included in the registra-

a stillborn child. In the instance of a stillborn birth, both birth and death offices and shops and elsewhere to certificates should be recorded.

for accurate knowledge on such matters, as without it, it is impossible to ascertain the proportion dying, the or woman's honest daily toil. age of highest mortality, and the seaas regards infant sickness.

tance of registering fine stock, and it seems strange that the importance of registering the babies of the state of registering the babies of the state is no other asset so valuable to a state or nation's true wealth does not lie in its of the people who work for a living, both married and single, he will receive a good vote in any congressional district in this overburdened, tax-rid-district in this over tance of registering fine stock, and of the people who work for a living,

flocks and herds ,nor its dollars and

real estate, but in its population.

Texas is not in the registration area, but she can be there in a very short time if the citizens of the state well give their assistance. You can help by ascertaining whether the doctors and midwives in your immediate community are complying with the law by reporting all births of which they have cognizance, and where you find them not doing so, insist that they obey the law in this respect. Local registers can help by seeing that no records are overlooked in their districts and by promptly mallwill give their assistance. You can

#### Ranchman Round-Up In Far West Texas to Get Daily Paper

splendid co-operation of the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce with
the Texas agricultural experiment

splendid co-operation of the West
rough" was transformed, under the
mellowing touch of circumstance, inistered without concerning himself at all about whether his baby's birth is on record is almost unexplainable. Perhaps he doesn't realize the importance of such registration, in which case, it would be well for him to read this article, as there is hardly a day passes that some call is not made up the state board of health for a certified copy of some child's birth certificate.

There may be a few people in this state who do not know that the law in Texas requires doctors and mildwives to make a report of all births at which they officiate. However, this law in many instances is not complied with, and thousands of children are born each year with on pub-

dren are born each year with on public record being made of their ex-istence. Such unregistered children families. Arrangements are being are seriously handicapped and are in made to handle a large number of danger of finding themselves later in life with the legal status of a Zulu. Why some doctors persistently refuse will be available near the station headquarters and visitors should or neglect to register the birth of bring their cots and bedding with ed June 30, showing total ordinary

#### Favors Income Tax Change to Relieve Workers of Burden

that married persons with incomes of resulted from unleashing of capita \$5,000 or less, and also all persons to productive enterprise through the whose incomes do not exceed their lowering of surtaxes along with the the payment of federal income taxes a reduction of \$734,619,101.59 in the by the next Congress.

who work for a living. It will also please the rich by giving them like exemptions.

its nature. Its first advocates were socialists. They believed that an inome tax should be levied upon the vast fortunes of the idle rich, but they did not intend for Congress to ever pass a law whereby the federal taxgathers could compel the people who work for a living to go down into heir pockets and dig up their hard earned dimes for federal income taxes. But when the United States entered he World War about eight years ago Congress passed the present unpopular income tax law, which should have been amended long ago, by extion area of the United States. Only those states reporting 90 per cent of births and deaths are included in this births are included in the births are included in the births are included in the births are included in this births are included in this births are included in the births are included in the births are included in this births are included in the births are included in this births and deaths are included in this births are births and deaths are included in this births are births and deaths are included in this births are births are births are births and births are bir area, and at present we are reporting amount to \$2,500 or less. The present law puts a tax on industry and thrift It is quite often the case that the and has a tendency to encourage idledeath of an infant is reported of ness and discourage the acquisition of whose birth we have no record, and wealth among the younger class of especially is this true in the case of people by compelling the single men pay an income tax on all money The population of Texas is now es- earned or received by them above \$1,timated at 5,000,000 people, yet, be- 000 exemption, or else lay themselves cause of the lack of vital statistics, liable to criminal prosecution. The we can not approximate with any present law also produces a similar definite accuracy as to the annual effect upon married persons by allowincrease in population. Progress calls ing them only \$2,500 exemption. Con-

No one doubts the value or impor- like the one above suggested in favor ing that month.

#### Tribute Paid by Old Friend to Memory of Late P. P. Reynolds

The Forum heartily endorses the ollowing tribute to the memory and oble character of the late Preston P. Reynolds, whose sudden death at tribute below is a testimonial from administration at the city hall, an old frield of the beloved dead:

Klan No. 101 would not issue

their districts and by promptly mall-ing all reports received by them to the state board of health at Austin. heart beat in human bosom than his. He was honest in every transaction, faithful to every trust, personal and meant for a protest against the city

thy with the oppressed, in unison with the unfortunate. He never turned a deaf ear to the needy. He of the city council's actions. thing
A new born human soul?
—Listening Post.

The above lines aptly expresses what the people are doing in this waster right now—that is—everybody recognizes the importance of registering everything belonging to them, with the exception of that most valuable of all assets—their children. Why a man is so particular about seeing that his dog is properly reg
College Station, Tex., Aug. 5.—Arrangements have been made for airrangements have been what a stick.

This insect is tracted and feath of the ctry council's action.

This insect is an example of a chewing insect.

This insect is an example of a chewing insect.

The barrangements have been day been alleged assailants, but also of the crosses marked the burning of the crosses marked the burning of the crosses marked the burning of the crosses marked the burning

## Big Surplus on Hand

them. Provisions, or meals, can be receipts of \$3,780,148,684.42 and total Every mother should know whether purchased on the ground at nominal expenditures of \$3,529,643,446.09, with the resulting surplus of \$250,505,-

treasury officials great satisfaction being almost four times the amount for last October and \$50,000.000 higher than the figure President Coo lidge gave in his address at the semiannual budget meeting only a little over a week ago.

Officials offered no explanation for the unexpected rise in the amount, Editor Forum:

I have just read an article in a newspaper which stated that Senator better business conditions were re-Editor Forum:

I have just read an article in a observers suggested, however, that better business conditions were reflected in the total and insisted that Floring and a plea a few flected in the total and insisted that \*Census 1920. †1922. ‡1923. ¶1912. days ago in Washington advocating, some of the increased revenue had

public debt and here, too, the esti-The above proposed change in the mates previously made were exceed ncome tax law as advocated by Sena-or Harris will meet the approval of ury expressed a belief that a reducllions of people throughout the tion of more than \$700,000,000 could Inited States, more especially the be effected. As a result, the nation's lawyers, doctors, clerks, farmers, outstanding obligations stood at \$20,-ranchers and other classes of people 516,193,837.90 when the books were

closed June 30. The reduction was made possible of the state department, the co-oper-by the use of \$466,538,113.83 set utory sinking fund and other items large number of reports have already legally chargeable against the ordi- been received, many of which contain nary receipts together with the entire surplus and \$17,575,749.43 from the At present there are two methods general fund. The money thus taken of ice manufacture ,the distilled and from the general fund reduced its raw water process. In the production total by that amount below the fig- of ice from raw water, it is essential ures for June 30, 1924.

"The surplus for the fiscal year obtained from suspicious origin, such 1925, therefore, has already been used in reduction of the debt," the statement explained, "and is not available or tax reduction. Since tax reduction means a loss in revenue annually, it is only the annual surplus to be expected in future years, which is the margin available for tax reduction and should be so used.'

#### "Gas" Tax Payments For June Break All Previous Showings

Austin, Tex., July 29.—Gallonage gasoline tax payments by the five largest oil companies in the state indicate that all monthly records will be sent once each month to state labbe broken by the June receipts going oratory for analysis. to \$400,000. The five companies are contributing \$292,367, campored to gress should have never placed an income tax upon the fruits of any man \$291,142 for May. This means that there was sold at wholesale in Texas I believe if any candidate for con- during June a total of 40,000,000 galson of the year that is the most acute gress next year champions an amend- lons of gasoline. The flivvers and gas ment to the federal income tax law wagons were doing some tall travel-

June payments by the five large

#### 40 Crosses Blaze at Ft. Worth in Protest **Against City Rulers**

Fort Worth, Aug. 5 .- Forty flery crosses, official symbols of the klan, were burned in different parts of the his home in Coleman was noted in the city on the night of July 31 in protest before Justice of the Peace J. M. issue of the Forum of last week. The against certain actions of the new

Klan No. 101 would not issue any

#### Five Women and Four Men Are Indicted for Tarring Young Woman

Jonesboro, La., Aug. 5 .- Affidavits charging assault and battery, were sworn out here on August 1st Showers of Jonesboro by Mrs. May Nave, formerly Miss May Sims, of Eros, who claims that the accused

attorney's office, she declared she not only was painted or tarred and feathjuices. The Colorado potato beetle to their mind injurious, and, of

#### Economic Resume of Texas

	The state of the s		
	1900	1910	1924
Population	3,048,710	3,896,542	5,018,602
Property, true value	\$2,322,152,000	1\$6,379,592,000	†\$9,850,888,000
Manufacturers:			
Capital	\$63,655,616	\$216,875,579	*\$585,776,000
Products, value	\$92,894,433	\$272,895,635	1\$979,667,812
Mines, Quarries and Oil Wells		30 00 00	
Capital		\$19,575,969	*\$361,684,392
Products, value		\$10,742,150	*\$160,378,058
Cotton Manufacturing:			
Capital	\$2,227,000	\$4,283,000	*\$10,188,000
Products, value	\$1,200,000	\$2,815,000	1\$17,596,000
Spindles, number active	48,756	90,010	193,100
Looms, number active	1,018	2,445	5,203
Cotton consumed, bales.	18,608	28,256	79,627
Cottonseed Oil Mills:	20,000		
Capital	**********	\$21,506,347	*\$45,780.010
Products, value	\$14,005,324	\$29,915,772	*\$102,111,850
Furniture, Manufacturing:	411,000,001		*,
Products, value	\$185,000	\$1,512,000	1\$2,746,592
Lumber cut, feet	1,230,904,000	1,884,134,000	\$1,559,263,000
	\$5,295,753	\$18,383,451	1\$264,232,000
Mineral products, value	968,373	1,892,176	1,075,000
Coal mined, tons	16,881	29,535	1,010,000
Iron ore mined, tons		8,899,266	132,071,000
Petroleum, barrels	836,039	The same of the same of the same of	
Total land area, acres	105 007 017	119 495 067	167,934,720
All land in farms, acres	125,807,017	112,435,067	*114,020,621
Improved land, acres	19,576,076	27,360,666	*31,227,503
Number of farms	352,190	417,770	*436,033
Value all farm property	\$962,476,273	\$2,218,645,164	*\$4,447,420,321
Value farm land	\$591,550,802	\$1,633,207,135	*\$3,245,203,649
Farm products, value	\$239,823,000	\$430,006,000	\$1,292,000,000
Farm crops, value	\$166,965,000	\$287,455,000	\$920,081,000
Farm crops, acres	15,113,000	18,385,000	29,292,000
Cotton Crop:		10,000,000	10100000
Acreage	6,960,000	10,060,000	16,198,000
Bales, number	2,585,000	3,049,000	4,770,000
Value	\$84,333,000	\$210,260,000	\$534,240,000
Grain Crop:			=======================================
Corn, bushels	81,962,000	140,080,000	78,200,000
Value	\$38,523,000	\$88,250,000	\$86,020,000
Acreage	4,553,000	6,800,000	4,600,000
Wheat, bushels	23,396,000	10,500,000	25,826,000
Value	\$14,973,000	\$10,290,000	\$33,316,000
Acreage	1,272,000	700,000	1,396,000
Oats, bushels	28,278,000	24,080,000	48,892,000
Value	\$8,483,000	\$11,318,000	\$28,846,000
Acreage	744,000	688,000	1,438,000
Live Stock:	Property Control	THE PARTY OF THE P	
Cattle, number	9,428,000	6,935,000	6,275,000
Sheep, number	1,889,000	1,809,000	3,246,000
Swine, number	2,666,000	2,336,000	1,542,000
Horses, number	1,270,000	1,170,000	980,000
Mules, number	507,000	676,000	854,000
Banking:			
Aggregate resources		\$373,411,484	\$1,144,726,000
Paid in capital		\$64,255,282	\$117,124,000
Individual dangaita	\$69 684 DAD	\$1.06 590 009	\$764 869 0004

#### Sanitation for Ice Praise Given to New Plants is Urged by Theraphy Department State Health Board at State's Hospital

\$3,489,000,000

\*\*1904. ||1914. —Manufacturers' Record.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5.-A survey of Harrington of the State Board of over the infested fields. ce plants of the state is now being made by the Texas state board of Control has returned from San Anhealth to the end that only safe ice may be sold to the consuming pub-Owing to the limited personnel phy department of the San Antonio State Hospital, which is to be trebled in size by Sept. 1, making it the larg-The income tax law is socialistic in aside through operations of the stat- asked in making this survey, and a est and best equipped in the south and probably the equal of any in this country. It is the new improved method of treatment for people affected with mental diseases. On Aug. 5, bids will be opened to erect a \$50,the Austin State Hospital and that form of treatment is to be introduced that source of supply be safe, and if

tion and chlorination. Plant superin-

tendents should supply themselves

with a quantity of orthotolidin in or-

der to test water for excess chlorine.

regulations as to sanitation of ice

plants are as follows:

or platforms.

The state board of health advisory

Provision of sanitary toilets for

Scrupulously clean operating floors

Vats must not only be clean, but

nust also be free of rust and corro-

and free from rotten, or decaying

Sample of water from vats must

Operators should change from

street clothing to white, sanitary suits

while on duty, and should be free

Three Wharton Girls Drown.

from communicable disease

heir mind and relieves idleness, with also beneficial. the result that many restorations have

#### Padlocks Clamped on 27 Galveston Places

Wharton, Tex., Aug. 4.—Three girls vere drowned here today while they were swimming in the Colorado river Aug. 3, some of the others having of insects affecting that crop. By

#### Crop Pests in Texas and How to Fight Them Told Over Radio At Farmer's Hour by Entomologist

'Farmer's Hour" arranged by the derstood. May I ask of those who mourn his going the sweet privilege of laying a wee flower on the newly made grave of laying a unofficially stated that these were Monday afternoon, July 27.

"Farmer's Hour" arranged by the persons participated in the "paint and feathers" attack upon her at Eros Monday afternoon, July 27. Monday afternoon, July 27.

This was announced by District attorney W. J. Hammond of Jackson Parish, who also stated that all insects are not harmful he told Sheriff T. H. Bond went to Eros to serve the papers and warn the alleged offenders to see that no more the farmers and among those whose presence is of beneficial effect he mentioned the "lady bird" or "lady artificially spread among grasshop-

community. Truly was he living proof of government. They into extraordinary session, the defendants are expected to be placed were, it was unofficially reported, intended as protest against actions of that wise saying of Solomon of old, "Show me a man diligent in business and he shall stand before kings."

P. P. Reynolds stood high with the lowers beat in sympanical poisons. Arsenical poisons will effect a great many intended as protest against actions of under peace bond, in view of Mrs. Nave's statement that she was threatened with death if she remained in the community any longer.

Nave's statement that she was threatened with death if she remained in the community any longer.

Insects are divided into main classes, bects themselves. To many people the community any longer.

In a statement made in the district those which bite off and chew their 'pigs is pigs' and 'insects is insects' the cabbage worm, cotton leafworm, quiries concerning the little spotted webworm and so on. Examination 'lady bird beetle' this season, many of the plant shows the leaves have of these letters asking how to conholes eaten in them or have ragged trol this insect. This little beetle edges. These can be controlled by kills plant lice and eats them. Our

coating to the leaf, just as butter is spread upon bread. Poisons such as stock dip, mixtures of white arsenic Then about the time that hot weather than the time that he and sal soda, sodium arsenate or came on the farmer began to notice calcium arsenate, that are soluble in water, will diffuse into the plant sap and will kill the plant, and should never be used. Arsenicals such as Paris green, lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, that are insoluble and so form only a surface covering on the plant, are the only ones that are soluble and as afe to use.

"Sucking insects can not be controlled by arsenical poisons applied as a dust or spray. This class is represented by the plant lice, the turnip louse or the cotton louse, otherwise known as 'honey dew.'

These get their food by piercing the last covering and sucking the plant leven half, of the insects they find in leaf covering and sucking the plant even half, of the insects they find in sap from within, in much the same the field or elsewhere, are injurious, way as the mosquito draws blood.

They obtain none of the covering of poison that is applied to the leaf.

They must be kkled in some other it is damaging crops, or destroying way. Nicoting anylphoto or leaves the leaf it is damaging crops, or destroying way. Nicotine sulphate or kerosene the insect that is doing the damage. emulsion are effective against insects of this type. They kill either sene emulsion, otherwise known as more effective if varied as follows: contact sprays, however, the insects "This is the formula: Coarse wheat eavy pressure and usually with an nsects commonly feed.

"In late years nicotiine sulphate has fested with the blister beetles. been mixed with dry hydrated lime or with air-slaked lime and dusted into the menace that was earlier anover the plants for the control of ticipated. Some sections, however, the sucking type of insects with great are suffering damage and may welsuccess. The dust carries the fumes come suggestions of control. They under and over the leaves and is are effectively controlled by bran more conveniently applied than is the mash made as follows: liquid.

spraying. For instance, the grass-hopper, though a biting and chew-ing insect, and so open to attack by spraying its food plant with ar-senicals, can be more effectively and "Mix the dry materials and the more practically controlled by a mash liquidated materials separately, then composed of bran, white arsenate, add the liquid part to the dry and amyl acetate or lemons, stock mo- thoroughly mix, sow over the infested Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.—Dr. H. H. lasses and water to be scattered areas like sowing seed, making the

tle. The last two years frequent re-ports have reached us that the bran cheap grades of banana oil or what is mash with slight variations has been known as bronzing liquids. They will highly effective in controlling blister not do. If you can not obtain a good beetles, having biting mouth parts, but which have never been very suc-instead in the formula, squeezing the cessfully poisoned by arsenical sprays juice in the water ,and adding the or dusts.

form of treatment is to be introduced into all of the other State hospitals, Dr. Harrington said.

The work at San Antonio is being done under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Castner, who becomes superintendent of the Wichita Falls State Hospital on Sept. 1. Dr. Harrington said:

"Our experts advise that they receive listless, indifferent patients who will not converse with anyone. They are placed in the occupational theraby cultural measures, and with some are placed in the occupational thera- fall plowing and disking at intervals according to the Coad or government phy and do light work. It occupies during the winter. Crop rotation is formula is effective. Good results

rugs, shawls, children's toys, hand- that are entirely resistant to our better results than many of the exkerchiefs, fancy table covers, table sets, centerpieces and the like. common methods of control pass the pensive patented mixtures. Here is the formula: advise farmers to burn the crop residues from the fields. Burning corn and cotton stalks is not effective in killing many insects, and the removal of the organic matter from the fields water one gallon, calcium arsenate one pound.

"Mix the ingredients togther and keep well stirred while applying. Mix By Decree of Court by burning can not be continued over fresh daily, as a mixture standing a number of years without reducing several days may injure the plants. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 5.—Out of productive power of the land. So far The best methods are to plow the the forty-four temporary padlock in- as possible, plowing under of crop cotton fields early in the fall and junctions granted on July 18, final residues at once after harvesting will deprive the weevils of food before decrees were filed in twenty-seven accomplish a great deal in the control they enter hibernation."

ment entomologist of the A. and M. and some other lower forms of aniccollege, was on the program for mal life play is also generally und

Insect Diseases.

"Last summer considerable inter-

cause for complaint is given.

The cases will not be handled until the grand jury meets in September, Semi-Weekly Farm News is as fol
Semi-Weekly Farm News is as fol
This disease often reduces a hopper infestation naturally, and combined festation naturally. with other natural factors, ordinarily Pendin the meeting of the grand jury, which probably will not be called crops they usually apply arsenical numbers. Unfortunately, it has been

"It should be remembered that the poison is not taken into the sap of the plant, but merely remains as a nights in Texas this season have crawls about among the lice and de-

Some Formulas.
"'Blister beetles' or 'Spanish flies' by irritating the soft body covering have been controlled by some farmers of the insect or by closing its breath- by the use of the poison bran as suging pores and smothering it. In gested for grasshoppers. One county using the nicotine sulphate or kero-

must be hit with the spray; therefore these substances must be applied pound, stock molasses two quarts, water one gallon. "The poison and bran should be

upturned nozzle, so as to hit the un- mixed together dry, the molasses and der surface of the leaves, where these water are mixed, then stirred thoroughly with the bran and poison. This is scattered over the area in-

"Grasshoppers have not developed

"Coarse wheat bran twenty-five "Some insects are controlled best pounds, white arsenic one pound, by special measures other than by amyl acetate one ounce, stock mo-

twenty-five pounds cover about five "The cutworm, another biting in- acres. Do not put this out in piles. tonio, where he inspected the work of enlarging the occupational theraphy department of the San Antonio phy department of the San Antonio per; likewise the wingless May bee
"Use only amyl acetate that is la-

'Many insects are best controlled finely in a meat chopper.

cultural measures, and with some "Leafworms threaten the cotton rinds to the water after chopping

have been obtained before the squares "It is always a good policy, wher- appear by mopping a poisoned mooccurred."

In the department at San Antonio the patients weave baskets, making to destroy the pests. Many insects ing home-made mixture will give

"Water one gallon, stock molasses

# FERGUSON FORUM "BUILD

# 1851-1925 Forthe Good of Texas--

Because the FERGUSON FORUM is in fact "A TEXAS PAPER FOR TEXAS PEOPLE" it is engaged in this campaign to advertise and describe the countless advantages of this great state and the various agencies which are engaged in the development of its agricultural, transportation, mineral, industrial and educational resources.

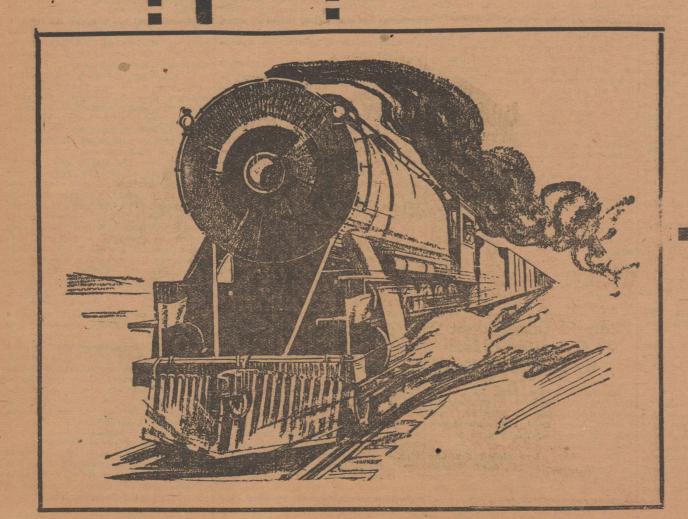
In this campaign will be a vast amount of information concerning what has been accomplished in the development of Texas resources and what is being accomplished and what the future holds in the way of further devel-

# The Ranneas

The first attempt to build a railroad in Texas was in 1851, but the rails were left piled by the side of the river on account of the difficulties in financing it, and it was not until after 1870 that there was any great progress in railroad construction in Texas. About this time the Houston and Texas Central was extended from Houston to Dallas, and what is today called the Texas & Pacific was crossing the state in the opposite direction toward the ever-beckoning west. Prior to that time the farmers had been compelled to haul their cotton and other products overland to Houston, or else sell at a great disadvantage away from the market centers. The natural result of this was that they could not produce large amounts, and did not care to take the risk of living in the interior of the state. The problem of marketing their goods was a barrier to those in the United States who considered the possibility of emigrating to the fertile plains of our great state,

When these "steel lanes of traffic" opened the center of production, and made possible the marketing of cotton and other products, the greatest hazard which the prospective Texas citizen had to pass was destroyed, and as a result the rural population more than doubled between 1870 and 1880 and has increased steadily from that time to the present. The census of 1920 showed a population of 4,663,228 people, 3,150,539 of which were classed as rural. If the railroads had not made possible the marketing of their agricultural products, many a worthy person would thus have been denied the privilege of starting over in a new land where the keenness of competition was at least dulled by the ability to go on out of the reach of those who were desirous of encroaching upon their neighbor's land or trade. How many natives of Texas today would have been denied that distinction under those circumstances? We can readily see from this that the railroads have been a great, and perhaps the greatest, single factor in building the population and settling the broad expanse of our great state.

Have they, then, served their purpose and outlived their usefulness which in the past has been immeasura-



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opment and exploitation of the advantages offered by Texas to all classes of workers and to investors.

This week the Forum gives a brief review of the railroads of the state and what they have achieved for its progress and upbuilding. The railroads have been true pioneers in the development of the state and opening its millions of fertile acres to new settlers and inspiring the building of cities across its broad plains. Texas owes much of its tremendous advancement to railroad facilities and the people are coming to know that co-operation between the roads and the communities they serve will accomplish still greater things.

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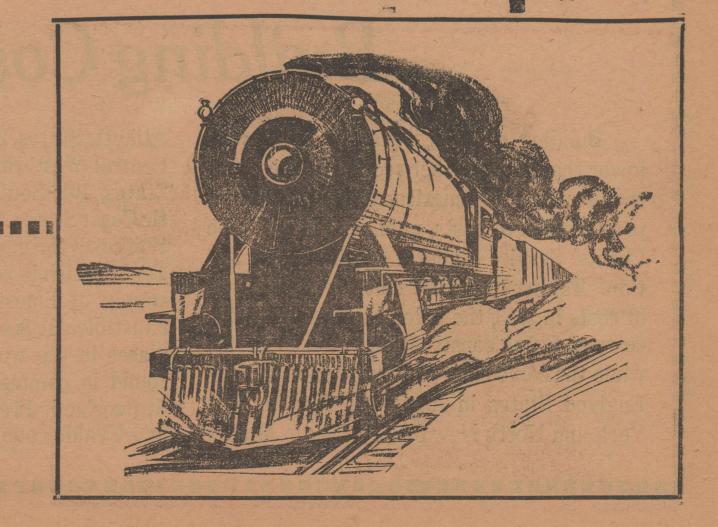
ble? By no means. Today there are almost 16,000 miles of trackage in Texas over which the trains of 111 companies are operated, and for which the people paid \$207,-463,560 in 1923. When we think of the small proportion of the value of an article which is represented by the cost of its transportation, then we can begin to see just how much these railroads mean to Texas today. Their service is regularly and steadily given day and night throughout the year; the necessity for rapid transit in the marketing of farm products has been greatly increased by an increased demand for the perishable products of the dairy and truck farm; and the state of Texas still has more room for immigrants than any other state in the United States; hence their usefulness has increased and will continue to increase as long as there are people in Texas who want to engage in agriculture or trade.

Is this the full extent of their usefulness? In the beginning the state felt that they were so desirable that they were offered large tracts of land if they would complete enough mileage to open up a new section of the country. Do we still need to subsidize them? By no means. For

the fiscal year ending Sept. 1, 1924, the assessed valuation of railroad property amounted to \$253,534,216 from which the state of Texas derived a revenue of \$1,901,-510.37. The counties of the state, taken as a whole, are estimated to have received \$2,535,342.16, taking the median rate of \$1 for every county in Texas. These together give the state of Texas a grand total of \$4,436,-852.53 which was received from the railroads and which was then available for building schools and roads, and for any other service to the people for which the state sees fit to use the funds.

This much can be shown by actual figures. Who would attempt to show the value in connecting Texas with the outside world, in giving employment to thousands of Texas people, in stabilizing and commercializing agricultural and industrial production throughout the state?

Other articles in this campaign will deal with the varied industrial, agricultural and mineral interests and their progress and development in Texas. Read each article of this series. It will be worth while.



# FERGUSON FORUM GO

# Texas Ranks First in Building Good Roads!

Texas, South Dakota, Illinois and Minnesota, in the order named, led in the completion of Federal aid highways during the last fiscal year.

Department of Agriculture figures show 14,032 miles of the designated 175,000 miles of Federal highway system were completed during the year. The Texas figures were 784 miles, South Dakota 458, Illinois 431 and Minnesota 429.

Former Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, is an ardent advocate of good roads and on a recent visit in Texas gave expression to his views on the value and advantages of improved highways to residents of the rural districts.

"I have been engaged in farming all my life," he said. "During the months of February and March of this year I have driven my automobile through twenty-one agricultural states covering a distance of seven thousand miles. No one could make the trip I have made without feeling it was his duty to say to the farmers wherever I have the opportunity that in my judgment the farmer will get more benefit from permanent roads than any of those engaged in any other line of business.

"Hard roads will practically bring the

farms of the county into the city limits or suburbs of the towns. It makes every acre of farm land suburban property. It opens up a market that a farmer can reach every day in the year with everything he produces on his farm. It gives the farmers' children access to the schools and colleges within a radius of fifty or seventy-five miles from his home, and enables the young folks to live under the care and influence of their parents while acquiring an education.

"Hard roads will make suburban property out of all the farms, not only those located on the paved highway, but through lateral roads and gravel highways running back from the paved highways it practically makes the farm lands of the county suitable for homes for those who have business in the city and yet desire to maintain the comforts, conveniences and luxuries of farm life.

"In my opinion it is a mistaken idea that future generations are to be called upon to pay a heavy debt or carry a heavy load for development that the present day public has an advantage of. Permanent pavements which are being constructed throughout the rural sections of the United States are increasing the value of farming lands to such an extent that a ten or twenty acre tract of

farming land within a few years will have a commercial value greater than a quarter section of land has today.

"These small tracts of land when used for intensive farming—for raising vegetables and produce, for raising poultry, and the larger tracts for dairying will create more wealth by having access to a ready market where the output can be brought to market in the towns and cities each year, and each day in the year that it will start a permanent prosperity which is not dependable alone on climatic conditions, but will grow and develop with the increasing population. The dairying industry is one of the best paying pursuits the farmer has at his hands. This industry would do well in Texas, having as it does suitable climate for dairy cattle, suitable climate and soils for producing much dairy feedstuffs.

"Being interested primarily in agriculture and having devoted the last twenty-eight years of my life in an effort to having the disadvantages removed to which agriculture has been subjected and encouraging every development that will redound to the interest of the farmer and those depending upon him and endeavoring to help him on his feet, let me express hope that the farmers will take advantage of this opportunity."

## Building Cost In Texas Low

Building costs in Texas in April were lower than in any other section of the country, states the American Appraisal Company's index of costs, published in the June Clients' Service Bulletin of that organization. Taking 100 as the unit for comparison of costs in 1913, the index shows April, 1925, costs of frame construction in Texas at 196, while the same class of construction in New England States in April was 204; in New York and North New Jersey, 206; in Middle

Atlantic States, 207; Pittsburgh district, 211; Central Western States, 205; Northwestern States, 191; Southeastern States, 202; Pacific Coast States, 200. The average construction costs throughout the country was 200.5. Texas is rich in road building materials. Her supply of limestone rock asphalt is inexhaustible. It is said that there are only five places in the world where this material is found in commercial quantities, Germany, Switzerland, France, Sicily and in Kenedy and Uvalde counties, Texas.

Texas has also vast beds of Caliche, limestone rock, mudshell in large quantities mined from the gulf coast country, gravel beds and road bed clay. These deposits are distributed over the state, and are easily available for all road building purposes. More gravel roads have been constructed in Texas than roads of other types, and these have proven both durable and satisfactory.

The deposit of trap rock in Texas is equal to any found in the United States.

# ODD ROADS CAMPAIGN

## THE BUSINESS OF BUILDING ROADS

It is a regrettable fact that there still exists in some sections of the country a stubborn opposition to investing any money whatever in road improvebent. It is especially deplorable when this opposisition is encountered in sections where good roads are sorely needed and would repay the citizenship many times over the value of their investment. I believe that this prejudice is due chiefly to the fact that the people of these sections have not realized that the good roads are not a luxury but an investment, and one which usually pays handsome dividends. They must be shown first, that the building of roads in general is an economical proposition and second, that the improvement of their particular roads will prove an asset rather than a liability; that it will repay them in dollars and cents the amount invested plus a reasonable profit. That road improvement in general is a business proposition has been demonstrated many times, and is not hard to prove. It is evidenced by the enormous amount of road building under way today in all sections of the country.

A hundred years ago practically no effort was made at either constructing or maintaining roads, with the exception of such repair work as was necessary to keep the roads passable for horse-drawn vehicles. If anyone had advocated the expenditure of millions of dollars for road improvement he would undoubtedly have been thought crazy. Today, millions of dollars are spent on road improvement in a single county. The change has been occasioned by new inventions that have revolutionized our mode of travel.

The first step came about through the invention of the bicycle. More than fifty years ago bicycle riding was very popular. Not only children, but men and women of all ages engaged in this sport, and it was in answer to their cry for better roads that the first real steps in road improvement were taken.

The real impetus to road improvement did not come, however, until after the invention and perfection of the motor vehicles. Since that time the business of road building has increased by leaps and bounds, until today more than a billion dollars a year is spent on highway construction in this country. Approximately 9,000 miles of Federal Aid Highways were completed the last fiscal year, making a total of over 55,000 miles. Texas alone has nearly 3,200 miles of completed Federal Aid Highways and 1,500 miles under construction, more than any other state in the union.

This tremendous increase in highway construction could not have come about if it had not been proved, and the great majority of the citizenship of this country had not realized that good roads were a necessity and a good investment.

Many of the business enterprises of this country are dependent upon the highways. The communities in the vicinity of our large cities, that it is not economical for the railroads to serve, are reached by motor truck lines and by bus lines. The products of the farm are largely transported to town by the truck, and stores in the farming communities are supplied with groceries, dry goods, etc., largely by the same means. For this reason the farmer, as well as the business man, has realized that good

roads are a necessity, and that road improvement is a money-saving proposition.

The science of road building is largely a business proposition, a matter of do ars and cents. The highway department of this state is the largest business institution in the state. Its business is the building and maintaining of state highways. Every phase of construction and maintenance presents its own economical problems. These problems arise in the selection of the type, in the determination of the grade line, in the location. The cost of construction, the cost of maintenance, the saving in operation cost are all considered before the plans are made; then that type, and grade line and location are selected that will prove the most economical or will cost the public least in the long run.

The first consideration is whether the nature and amount of traffic will justify the improvement of a road—in other words, whether or not the improvement will repay in dollars and cents to the public the amount to be invested plus a reasonable profit on the investment. An improved road pays for itself in various ways. It increases the value of the adjacent property, it stimulates trade between the cities and the communities which it connects, it saves time in transportation, thereby saving money, for time has a monetary value to everyone, and it saves greatly in operation and upkeep of trucks and motor cars.

Let us take for example a road built some years ago. There was a fifty-mile stretch of unimproved earth road connecting two towns. At three places very steep grades were encountered and in wet weather the road was practically impassable. Twelve hundred dollas was spent annually on the maintenance of this road, and a traffic census revealed that 350 motor vehicles passed over it a day. It was desired to improve the road, and as both concrete and surfacing gravel were to be had locally, only two types were considered, concrete and gravel.

In relocating the road five miles was saved in length and the grade was lowered considerably.

It was estimated that the cost of building with concrete over this stretch would be approximately \$2,000,000 and the cost of surfacing with gravel \$350,000.

The life of the concrete road was taken at twenty years, during which time the gravel would have to be resurfaced at least five times. The maintenance cost of the concrete for twenty years was assumed at \$180,000, and that of the gravel for the same length of time, including resurfacing five times, at \$1,200,000. So the total cost of the concrete in twenty years will be \$2,180,000, the cost of the gravel \$1,550,000. From tests conducted in different sections of the country it was assumed that the cost of operation and upkeep of motor vehicles over the concrete road would be at least 4 cents less per mile than over the unimproved earth road, and over the gravel road would be at least 2 1-2 cents less than the earth road. It was calculated that the traffic would be increased to 400 motor vehicles a day due to the improvement. Estimating the cost per mile per car, over the unimproved road at 10 cents it was found that the cost of operating 400 cars a day for 20 years over the earth road would have been \$14,600,000, and the saving on concrete and gravel surface was computed, the following figures resulting:

Saving over 45 miles of concrete road in 20 years, \$5,256,000, plus \$1,460,000 saved by eliminating operation cost over 5 miles equals \$6,716,000.

Saving over 45 miles gravel road in 20 years, \$3,285,000, plus \$1,460,000 saved by eliminating 5 miles, equals \$4,745,000.

If we subtract our first costs plus 5 per cent, plus the cost of maintenance on either the gravel or the concrete we have left a very substantial profit on our investment, and it is not necessary to consider the gain from increase in property value, or from the stimulation of trade, nor the gain due to saving in time of transportation, anyone of which would have added very materially to the profit realized on our investment.

In fact, in twenty years a saving of 2 cents per mile on each vehicle would alone have repaid the cost of construction and maintenance for the concrete road.

The example serves to illustrate that road improvements is first of all an investment, and one that is usually well worth while.

MARK S. SWAIN, Division Engineer.
Caldwell, Texas.

These pages are 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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#### Need in Texas is for Storing Flood Waters of Her Great Rivers

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5.—Future industrial development on a large scale in Texas will be impossible without the storage of the flood waters o Texas rivers, in the opinion of C. E. Ellsworth, district engineer of the United States geological survey, who is co-operating with the Texas board of water engineers in making a sur-

"Both hydroelectric and steam upon the storage of the flood waters," said Mr. Ellsworth. "The San Marcos, the Devil's and the Guadalupe are the only three rivers in Texas, sure a steady generation of hydro- he took charge, to 16. electric or water power, and only a comparatively small amount of electric current can be generated by these three spring-fed streams. If, however, advantage should be taken in the state, and the flood waters impounded, an incalculable amount of hydroelectric power could be generated, with the flood waters being released for such purposes as the need

"Not only is storage of flood waters necessary for the generation of hydrotinued development of industries, operated by steam-power," continued Mr. Ellsworth. "The average person Mr. Cowan said." it is thought work on this will be resulted in the first tors now are inspecting more cotton gin scales than the twelve ever did," Mr. Cowan said. electric power; but, also, for the conhas no idea of the tremendous volume of water necessary in the operation of steam-driven plants. For every ton of coal burned for the making of seasons of the year, the flow in most receipts collected of the Texas rivers is so low, as to Mr. Cowan said. threaten seriously the welfare of large enterprises located along rivers."

Officials of more than one big industrial plant in Texas are now con templating the advisability of installing expensive recooling apparatus, in water shortage in the dry periods of the year, the engineer said. "If, how-ever, it is necessary for industrial pessible or probable water shortage industrial development will be greatly handicapped and discouraged, for an abundance of water is a requisite to the economical operation of all

Mr. Ellsworth recently was in con-Trinity river, 60 miles southeast of Atlanta, Ga., July 20, was an honor Dallas in Henderson county. "The far greater than at first realized. Texas Power and Light company purposes to make use of great lignite deposits in Henderson county for fuel purposes, and, naturally, was interested in knowing whether there was Trinity at Trinidad to serve for cooling," said Mr. Ellsworth. "I gave it as my opinion that the flow at Trinidad would care for the big plant; but told of the great need for the storage of flood waters, if a large

The San Antonio Public Utilities rience of a lifetime.

The object was to devise ways and company soon will build a big power plant on the Guadalupe river near memorial coins and to recommend New Braunfels, according to Mr. Ellsworth. "This site was chosen because the company wanted to be assured of a constant water supply for cooling purposes," explained Mr. Ells-

#### Special Judges Are Named in 3 Cases by Governor Ferguson

Austin, Texas, Aug. 5.-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has appointed three special judges to preside in cases wherein the regular judges are dis-

In the case of Buie versus Buie, Judge Tom Bond was appointed in place of Judge Charles of Kaufman

N. H. Phillips was named to hear County, in place of County Judge Leroy Moore.

In the case of the Angleton State Banh versus Brazoria County, R. B. Loggin of West Columbia was named

preside in place of County Judge J. T. Loggin.

Killed by Falling Tree.

Denton, Tex., Aug. 4.-J. C. Spence 22 of Dallas, was instantly killed today when he was struck by a piece of timber from a tree which splintered

as he was cutting it.

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#### Money Can be Saved to State By Reducing Force and Yet No Loss In Efficiency Results, Says Cowan

"Both hydroelectric and steam power generation—and power cerdated September 1 with the state agriby reducing the force of employes whose flow is constant enough to in- from 34, the number employed when

"My department is operating much more efficiently now than it was when \$27,529.01. state treasury September 1, 1925, ed to let you realize what a mark I took charge February 1, 1925," Mr. of work to keep him or her busy for jobs.

I shall be able to turn over to the Cowan.

department could reduce its force plete statement of the financial con-of employes 25 per cent while dition of the markets and warehouse of water engineers in making a sur-vey of the water resources of the function just as effectively as they house department from September 1, 1924 to September 1, 1925, \$86,825; tainly is a most important factor to be considered in any industrial development program — are dependent open and the state treasury more than \$27,
open and power generation—and power generation generation generation generation generation generation generatio September 1, 1925 approximately ect. cultural department. He said this \$23,500; balance of appropriations large saving had been accomplished turned back to state treasury, \$23,-

> Cowan said. "No one is overworked what he termed "widespread practice to be when the central group is combut every one has a sufficient amount of spending state funds on useless pleted. The lion of Lucern a pigmy

> ight hours."
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> "There are many persons in the No action was, or will be taken as an example of how he had cut state capitol who draw from \$2,500 soon concerning the proposed chamdown the number of employes, Mr. to \$3,000 a year, and who do little else ber to be cut in the base of the moun-Cowan recited how he had reduced the number of inspectors of the weights and measures division of the ed," he said. "Many such offices tain and to contain thirteen rooms, one for each state, nor was there any action on the amphitheatre that is markets and warehouse department have been created by members of the sometimes mentioned. The great cenfrom twelve to three. "Despite this state senate who wished to find an tral group will be completed first, and large reduction, these three inspec- easy job for some friend. The state it is thought work on this will be re-

ton of coal burned for the making of appropriated by the legislature for a department in the capital that could steam, 500 tons of water are necessary for cooling purposes. At certain house department, while \$4,000 is \$23,000 out of money appropriated receipts collected by the department, by the legislature. Many of the departments could turn back twice that "I am able to estimate within a amount by eliminating persons who power plants and other industrial very few dollars of how much money do little but draw a salary," said

#### Special Representative of Texas Governor Writes of Plan Made For Distribution of Memorial Coins

By A. B. Foster, of Houston

A. Ferguson, in Houston Chronicle The receiving of a signed and sealed sultation with an official of the commission from the governor of Texas Power and Light company re- the great state of Texas to attend the trian figures of Lee and Jackson, a garding a huge power plant to be meeting of the Governors' Stone constructed at Trinidad on the Mountain Memorial association at

Seated around the council table were five governors and accredited representatives of six others, with large enough regular flow in the to be taken to complete the memorial, making a total of twelve south ern states earnestly concerned for the success of this great undertaking.

For those who love the traditions and history of the southland and this enough flow was to be absolutely as- wonderful united nation, this gather-

forth a splendid plan, with full harmony and hearty concurrence of all below the eagle, with its half-spread,

New School of Art. First there has been given to the world a new school of art that for united country the greatest nation of

the living rock. For centuries Grecian, Roman,

the idea of early sculpture. heroic figure of Robert E. Lee in per- tain Memorial

fect yet enormous proportions. these new monumental works of enor- and suggestions were not only ac centuries will not be difficult, yet always Stone Mountain, with its cenary and active mind. tral group of figures, about 120 feet in height, conceived in the brain of to matters of state, could not leave

knowledge the valor of a defeated army by striking off a memorial ready to be called whenever you need coin. Splendid southern men like us in the future." Generals Joe Wheeler and Fitzhugh in recent years given distinguished accomplishing this great work, service to our common country, knowing no north nor south. This renor Whitfield, who was also a visitor markable coin gives recognition to to Houston during the good roads the valor of the south, which not convention, presented the resolution

As is well known, the fine arts com- interest and the co-operation the pres

mission of the government must appower plants," declared Mr. Eils- Special Representative of Gov. Miriam prove all coins and bills issued by the treasury and mints.

When it was proposed to place on

arts commission gave approval to gress in passing the act authorizing what is perhaps the most beautiful and artistic design ever put on any coin, whether memorial or legal tenshould have one to look upon with ditions. pride and love for the southland and

On Two Birthdays.

The first impression, by a coincidence, was made on January 19, 1924, the early completion of the immense central group of figures, Jackson, Lee of coins from the mint commenced and Davis, and two others yet to he on January 21, the birthday of Jackson, both men fighting for the cause Hours of earnest discussion brought of justice and liberty, the latter word being on one side of the coin just states and developed two outstanding protecting wings. A hundred interesting facts can be told about this, the most remarkable coin of the ages, all time will be known as the Ameri- the earth. There is not a descendant can school of sculpture, heroic fig- of the Confederacy who will not love ures of monumental size, carved from and revere this coin beyond price, once they understand its beauty and significance.

French and other renowned sculptors | It was well and meet that the conhave more or less copied or improved gress that authorized the minting of this coin passed the bill without one Through deep love of southern dissenting voice from either senate or valor, a woman of the Old South, a house and that Calvin Coolidge, the daughter of the Confederacy, created president who gave approval, is renew thought and inquired if it were publican, and that the former presipossible to carve from the living rock dent, the late Warren G. Harding, on the face of Stone Mountain an approved the carving of Stone Moun-

At the Conference. Once the conception was given to Gov. E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia the world, the great sculptors of the was unable to attend and chose for country, with the assistance of money his representative, not a member of and modern machinery, can devise his cabinet, but Gen. W. B. Freeman the models, and in time carve from commander in chief of the Confedthe living rock the figures of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Jeffer- shown greater honor than any other son Davis and others. The securing of representative, be he governor or ac able artists to design and complete credited representative, and his views mous proportion during the coming cepted, but he displayed keen insight

southern woman, will stand out as the capital until the last train of the he greatest of world sculpture and day had departed. Therefore, to keep the beginning of a new school of art his appointment to attend the cor that is purely American in original ference it was necessary to drive the night and a part of the next day, ar The other surprising fact developed riving barely half an hour ahead of at this meeting was that the Stone the opening session. It was also Mountain memorial coin is not only necessary for him to start the return the most remarkable coin ever issued trip soon after midnight Monday in by the United States, but is one of order to fill an appointment at the most wonderful coins of all times, modern or ancient.

p. m. in the capital city of Florida the next day. He said: "I would not On one side of the coin you read, "Memorial to the Valor of the South-even were the difficulties twice as great, and I think the central commita vanquished and not a victorious tee is showing excellent judgment in making this a matter for the entire Never before has any nation of the south to act upon, and is the only way earth been so generous as to ac- in which this great undertaking car

Governor Brandon of Alabama pre only includes the leaders, but the entire rank and file.

sent to President Coolidge, and stated he was much gartified to learn the

ident had given to the issuing of the memorial coin

An Inspiring Talk. The most inspiring short talk given was by P. S. Arkwright, chairman of the Georgia coin sale. Everyone in this southland should hear his disassion of the Stone Mountain Menorial and the memorial coin. No wonder the Georga quota of 300,000 coins has really passed that mark by and the city of Atlanta have subscribed a total of more than \$550,000 toward the monument, which is prob-

The trip to Stone Monntain, sixteen miles east of Atlanta, was most intercharles E. Baughman, who retired esting, yet a bit depressing, to realize that only 5 to 10 per cent of the cen-

529.01; total receipts from sale of gin licenses and weighers certificates, \$4,000; total to be turned over to as well as the top of the hat.

27,529.01. ed to let you realize what a mar-Commissioner Cowan condemned velous piece of sculpture this is going in comparison.

No action was, or will be taken riotic organizations that wish to co operate with the state organizations

Agree on Set Plan. It is thought now that a settled, set plan or arrangement of the central group is at last agreed upon. Early postcards placed General Lee as the entral figure. Owing to the carving already done, Jefferson Davis will no doubt be the central figure and Jackon and Lee close together some disance in front and like the equestrian

figures on the memorial coin.

In fact, there seems little possibility of changing this even if it were desirable, and there was no reason or esire advanced by any one to make change of any kind in the central

On the reutrn trip a short drive was nade through the grounds of the home of Robert F. Maddox, who is one of the leading spirits of the central committee and whose advice is constantly sought. In fact, the centhe reverse side of this coin eques- tral organization works as a complete, harmonious whole. That night the replica of the first two figures of the discussion continued at dinner just as Stone Mountain Memorial, the com- it did through the lunch hour and mittee said it could not be done, that the half dollar coin was too small.

Yet after much effort and the subnission of numerous designs, the fine ly with the splendid unanimity of con-

der. This coin is worth its face value anywehere in the world, and to the plete the sale of the frist 2,500,000 escendants of the Confederacy it has value beyond price, and everyone will be a thorough success. To fail of the present and coming generations | would be disloyal to all southern tra-

States Represented.

In addition to Georgia the states

represented were as follows: Virginia, by Gen. William B. Free-man of Richmond, commander in chief of the United Confederate Vet-Thomas G. McLeod; Florida, by Gov. W. W. Brandon; Mississippi, by Gov. Henry L. Whitfield: Louisiana, by John J. Bailey, secretary of state, representing Gov. Henry L. Texas, by A. B. Foster of the Houston Chronicle, representing Gov. Miriam Sneed, secretary of state, represent-ing Gov. M. E. Trapp; Kentucky, by Henry E. Denhardt, lietutenant govrepresenting Gov. William J Fields; Tennessee, by A. S. Caldwell, commissioner of banking, representing Gov. Austin Peay.

First Bale for Sherman. Sherman, Tex., Aug. 4.—Sherman eceived her first bale of cotton late vesterday. It was sold today for 26 ents a pound and J. L. Bowling of was given a premium of \$60. Mr. Bowling brought in the first bale last

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#### Klansman-Preacher and Woman Held on Mann Act Charges know about?

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 5.—Word has een received here that warrants alleging conspiracy to violate the Mann act have been issued against Miss Margaret Roberts and Roscoe Carl Ziegler, Methodist minister and ousted kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in New Jersey, who recently were brought back from El Paso, Texas. The couple were said to be in Mil-Ziegler is under bail on a charge of absconding with klan funds.

#### Old Maid Mothers' Club Organized By Houston Spinsters

Houston, Tex., Aug. 5.—The Houston Old Maid Mothers' club was organized in this city, when four women eligible for membership met at the Bender hotel for luncheon. It was agreed to meet ever so often to exchange experiences and talk about their children, that being the only purpose of the organization.

The club will have no officers and no rules. The eligibility requirement is to be unmarried and to have adopted at least one child. A list of an noying questions asked of old maid mothers was made and suitable answers evolved out of the replies found most effective by the members. Q.-Did you know all about the child's parents when you adopted it?

Q.—How could you take on such a responsibility?

A.—Why not? Q.—Do you think it's right bring up a child without a father? A.-Oh. ves. Q.—Aren't you afraid people will

think it's really yours? A.—No, I'm afraid they won't. Q.—How are you going to explain the baby to people who don't know

A .- Explanations never explain Q.—Are you going to tell the baby turn out bad?

you are not its real mother? A.—I'm never going to tell my child

Q.—If you wanted a baby so badly, Zerchausky, which has been a landwhy didn't you get married? mark in Austin for more than twenty A.-I had so many suitors I was years.

afraid if I married one of them the Q.—Aren't you afraid the baby has

inherited bad tendencies you don't A.—I' rather not know. Q.—Do you think the baby will ever realize and appreciate all you've

done for it? Q.—Did you have the adoption pa

pers fixed so you could give the baby up if you got tired of it? Q.—Isn't it too bad you haven't a child of your own so you could really

The best answer to this question s silently to slay the questioner with

any weapon at hand. The next meeting of the club will ers will brnig their children.

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Q.—Are you going to tel ithe baby will be maintained as a branch. The main office in Austin will be ocated at 815 Congress Avenue, next oor to the famous old saloon of Geo

Texas Prison Farms May Supply Cotton Seed For Dry Areas

Austin, Tex., Aug. 2.—Texas prison farms may furnish farmers in the irouth stricken area with cotton seed t mill cost, Shirley Gregg, president f the Travis county Farm Bureau aid today. Mr. Gregg said he suggested the plan because fair crops have been reported on all prison farms. He explained that the prison farms would not be able to supply the demand for cotton seed, but if the plan was carried out, it would help to

#### Father Shoots Youths He Had Forbidden to Visit His Daughters

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Aug. 5.—Clarence Smith 19, was shot to death and his companion, Clyde Underwood, 17, was seriously wounded when they were fired upon while walking together on a highway five miles southwest of here recently. A man arrest-ed later near the scene by Sheriff Smith is held pending preliminary trial. A shotgun was said to have been used.

The young men had been forbidden by the man held from associating with his daughters, it was declared.



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