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Increase in Corn Acreage Put at 22 Per Cent While Increase in Oats is More

By VICTOR H. SCHOFFELMAYER. Agricultural Editor of the Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm New Texas farmers have planted or are expected to plant ap

proximately 22 per cent more acres to corn than last year according to the report of H. H. Schutz, federal crop statis tician at Houston, and increases in the acreage planted t oats, barley, white and sweet potatoes and peanuts seem as sured, while there is likely to be a decrease in the acreag planted to grain sorghums in West Texas, according to his re port. Increase in acreage in oats is given by him as 160 pe cent of that of last year.

No one is in position to estimate with any degree of accuracy the acreage to be planted to cotton, about which there is such ardent discussion in all quarters. However, from the efforts made by business men, bankers, educators and organizations of farmers and dealing direct with farmers it would seem that there will result a small reduction in the

Texas cotton acreage. The very cool weather of recent weeks, which resulted in damage to corn in the northern counties of Texas, may result in reducing the corn acreage at the expense of cotton. This would be harmful if a favorable cotton season should prevail the prohibition law. Would he be accepted as a citizen?

However, it is most unlikely that the whole south again will enjoy such a dry period as last season. The drouth was the most severe in decades in Georgia, Alabama Mississippi

and other southeastern states. Dry years, when not too dry, always make bumper cotton vields. Usually these states have plentiful rain throughout the growing season, in fact, too much rain, which is usually reflected in boll weevil damage. Should the pendulum swing in the other direction from a dry year to a wet year in the southwest, with Texas enjoying a fairly well-balanced season, the cotton outlook in Texas would be greatly helped.

Corn and Feed Crops. of Mr. Schultz, it is likely that the grown farther east than formerly acreage planted to corn will approxi- although the state experiment sta mate 3,848,000 acres as compared with 3,154,000 last year. This would be an increase of about 22 per cent.

At an average yearly yield of eighteen bushels an acre it means a corn crop of about 71,000,000 bushels compared with a crop of 31,684, 00 bushels last year, the lowest sinc 1910. This is by no means as much corn as Texas should raise, as the average yield for the last ten years is 103,225,000 bushels. There was a time when Texas planted 6,000,000 acres to corn and only 11,000,000 acres to cotton. In recent years the light; Alabama and Mississippi may expect a spotted infestation. South tables have been turned and Texas expect a spotted infestation. 000 acres to cotton and a little more infestation. than one-third of that acreage to region of the cotton belt, especially

As the acreage planted to corn has decreased so has the number of hogs on Texas farms. In 1916 Texas had 3,197,000 swine and in 1924 only 1,197,000 swine and in 1925 only 1, 062,000 head. This condition, as Dr. J. H. Connell points out in a paper published in the News, means that Texas farmers have moved their corncribs to Iowa, Missouri and Kansas and their smokehouses to Kansas City and other northern packing centers. Any student of agricultural conditions knows that it is high time to reverse the process and to get back to raising a "living at home" on all Texas farms. If this were done and cotton is made ao "clean cash surplus crop" over and above the farmer's living the cotton money would be largely new wealth. This would bring on prosperity, without doubt.

Oats Acreage Increased. The oats acreage in Texas has been very decidedly increased this season. Mr. Schultz states that if all the acreage is planted which farmers report · they intend to plant this year's oats acreage will be 160 per cent of that of last year. It would mean 1,746, 000 acres of oats as against 1,091,00 acres for 1925 and 1,541,000 acres for the last ten-year average. At an average yield of twenty-five bushels pe acre Texas would produce approximately 45,000,000 bushels as compared with only 13,500,000 bushels last year and a ten-year average of

38,670,000 bushels. The hay acreage also will be about

the same as last year. The grain sorghum acreage in wes Texas, according to the reports made by farmers and others to the Houston office of the Federal crop statis tician, may be slightly reduced from last year's. Last year west Texas planted 1,625,000 acres to milo, kafir and feterita as against some 2,000, 000 acres in 1920, 1921 and 1922 The average yield of about twenty three bushels an acre would mean probable yield this season of some 35,000,000 bushels, on considerably less than the ten-year average of

Good Weather Helps. Excellent rains all over Texas have stimulated interest in the planting o small grain and feed crops, includ ing corn. The frost damage of re cent weeks may have some effect on the corn acreage, but it is expected that where it is considered too late to plant corn to advantage farmers will plant the grain sor-ghums which have done so well in a large part of Texas last year and

the previous season. Of course it is always rather dangerous to plant the grain sorghums too far east of the thirty-inch rainfall line, as in wet seasons they are certain to blast or suffer from the been to a dance which was not It is a matter of record that these grain sorghums, especially milo and feterita and in some cases hi- have staggered a little. I just had gari, have made crops where corn a little paregoric because my knees failed completely. In dry years these had got stiff.

In Texas, according to the report noteworthy that they are being tions and the extension service Texas A. & M. College have not re ommended this practice.

As to Boll Weevils.

It is noteworthy that in B. Coad's recent report on the cott boll weevil situation in the south l finds a fairly heavy overwintering tion at Tallulah, La., ranging from thirty-one live weevils per ton Carolina conditions point to light infestation. The Mississippi valley

Louisiana, may expect from a medium to heavy infestation, decreasing to the eastward, but with still suf ficient weevils present to do seriou "In Texas," says Mr. Coad, "the weevil population has been so reduced on account of severe drouth n a large portion of the state tha t would require very abnormally un

of the state, particularly along the gulf coast, apparently has a more of ess normal condition. Mr. Coad warns that the very un avorable climatic conditions as far as the boll weevil is concerned have o far been largely changed and farmers should prepare themselve for a vigorous campaign against th

favorable weather to cause serious

amage to cotton, but the remainder

Dry weather checks the weevil; wet weather favors their rapid spread. Texas as a whole is better off than any other state with ref-

insect in all sections where they ap-

rence to weevils. That being the case it is all the nore necessary to try to raise the great cotton crop of Texas at a profit and make a "living at home o as to be prepared to face what-

Governor Ferguson to Make Her First Visit to the "Pen"

Austin, Texas, April 14.—Gov Miriam A. Ferguson will make he irst visit to the state penitentiar ext week and plans to spend Tues ay and Wednesday inspecting th prison and studying conditions a Huntsville. She will be accompan ed by Ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson, who has made a number of trips to Huntsville and over the rison farms since his wife becam overnor, having acted for her is advising with the State Prison Com

Flapper Grandma at Dallas Draws Fine of \$10.00 for Drunk

Dallas, Texas, April 14.—That the ld can not stand the pace of the ounger set was seen in Corporation court Monday when a grandmother, with bobbed hair and short skirts ppeared to answer a charge of being drunk

"No sir, I was not drunk. I had over until the early hours of Sunday morning and I was tired and may will pay undoubted profits. It is | She was fined \$10.

Kaufman, Texas.

Senator Hardin Answers Bolting Tom

The following communication from Senator J. Roy Hardin, of Kaufman, was published in the Dallas Morning News of Saturday, April 9: To The News:

When a man of Mr. Love's prominence openly proclaims that he will not keep the party pledge unless it suits him to do so, it is time for the democracy of Texas to take steps toward keeping him out of the primary. In his reply to my former article in The News, he admits he will not support Mrs. Ferguson if she becomes the party nominee, thus expressly refusing to be bound by the party will.

Suppose an American citizen should renounce his citizenship because our State, than ever was before; they care not that the rural he didn't like the prohibition law and remove to some other country. Suppose he should come back and ask that his citizenship be restored. And suppose in taking the oath to abide by the Constitution and laws of our country he should expressly stipulate that the oath didn't bind him to obey

The democratic party depends for its very existence upon the loyalty of its members, just as this government of our depends upon the loyalty of its citizens. Mr. Love claims the privilege of being a member of the party without subscribing to its one fundamental law, that of loyalty to the party nominees and obedience to the party will. He speaks of himself and his friends as "rock-ribbed democrats," and yet if they had prevailed in the last election, Texas would have been under republican rule today and Mr. Creager and Mr. Wurzbach would have a lot more patronage to quarrel about. his head, and that will ruin anyone, even with more experience

Mr. Love says when our forefathers bolted their allegiance to the British crown Burke said: "You can't indict a whole people." I'am glad he mentioned that, for I wish to remind him that our forefathers, after bolting. didn't go back the next year and claim the privilege of being British But he can't do that this time, he must either be anti-klan subjects, they didn't claim the right of being citizens of two countries as Mr. Love is claiming the right of belonging to two parties. And he will not be able to extract much consolation from Burke's quotation, for he is attempting to do exactly what Burke said couldn't be done. The whole people of ministration, nor the possibilities of the next, just anything to Texas, acting in the only way possible, selected Governor Ferguson as their chief executive, and Mr. Love is indicting the whole people when he says that under no circumstances will he support the whole people's choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people's choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people who think, and who know when they are getting a fair, hone is an administration it has had in many years. But the common people to the state, and the people who think, and who know when they are getting a fair, hone is an administration in the support the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Mr. Love is indicting the whole people is choice. Love's allusions to history are somewhat inapt; in another chapter he will desires at the primary find material that suits his purpose admirably, but it is a chapter of which dons that have been granted by our governor. It has always no American citizen is proud.

Mr. Love would have us believe that party bolting is quite respectadamage if a wet summer should ble and even good for the party, and he names Cleveland, Wilson and Bryan as bolters. He no doubt has the information close at hand, and I wish he would furnish us with just one specific instance in which either of these men ever repudiated a nominee after having taken a pledge to support ger of scorn at him, because he is an ex-convict, and his load

> But Mr. Love's classic bolter is James E. Ferguson. He gives us Jim's whole political history to show that bolting is justifiable. He refers to me as a Ferguson partisan, but as far as this question is concerned, the Fergu- Legislators Not in son partisan is Mr. Love and not myself. I have followed Mr. Ferguson when I thought he was right, but I have never followed him out of the democratic party. But where I, even though his friend, have refused to follow him, there Mr. Love falls in with him, follows in his footsteps, and Austin, Tex., April 13.—Opposicites him as a shining example for the "rock-ribbed democrats" of Dallas

It may be true that whatever Jim Ferguson does is good enough for Mr. road bonds made invalid by the refirst ball in the opening games of Love to do. I'm discussing a more important problem than that, and nothing that Jim Ferguson has ever done can break the force of my contention several members of the legislature has informed Mayor Louis Blaylock that a man who openly proclaims his disloyalty has no right to come into the democratic primary. I'm not defending Jim Ferguson, I'm defending tion of the road bonds by a special the democratic party against the disloyalty of those who profess to be its session, if that can be accomplished the baseball season. friends, but who in time of need are found voting with the other party. Fur- nor calling the special session until viting me to participate in the openthermore, I don't see that Jim Ferguson's record has any bearing on this sub- after the primaries next July. ject. His wife and not he is the governor of Texas and candidate for re- sion before the primaries, more time I will be glad to throw the first ball nomination. She is a democrat in good standing, and if every man's short- would be spent on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on politics instead opening the season in your city on the politics instead opening the season in your city on the politics instead opening the season in your city on the your city of the you comings are to be charged up to his wife, Mrs. Ferguson is not the only woman in Texas who might be called upon to make some embarrassing San Augustine. "I believe these made at the Jefferson hotel, Dallas, bonds should be validated, but doubt for the governor and her party." explanations.

Mr. Love says to keep his pledge and vote for Gov. Ferguson would stultify his conscience. I am willing to accept his statement that his conscience drove him out of the party. Will he now please tell us what it is that's bringing him back again I know that the conscience of a bolter leads him into dark and devious ways, but I don't understand how it can make a republican of him in November and a Democrat the next July.

Finally Mr. Love says I seem to think it a political crime for one who the special session for that purpose should not be called until after the voted for Butte to run for office. I do not think that, and I fail to see how Mr. Love gained the impression. I concede to Mr. Love the right to run for any office to which he is eligible. But the democratic primary is not an election and Mr. Love is not running for office, he is simply asking the that the lawmakers would devote were you drunk?" asked the democratic party to name him as its candidate for office. And if the party nominates him, he expects it to support him in the election. He expects the party to elect him to office while he may be fighting in the ranks of another party.

J. ROY HARDIN, State Senator.

Predicts Larger Vote for Ma in Panhandle Than She Got in Her Race in 1924

Editor Forum:

As the political pot begins to boil, it is interesting to hear the comments around here in the Panhandle concerning the governor's race. Mrs. Ferguson will get a great many more is evident now than she got two years ago, and I have fears but what she will be re-elected by a much more subtial majority than she received in 1924. But some of the imirers of Felix Robertson and Butte, are hard to reconcile. ney care nothing about the facts of the successes of Goveror Ferguson's administration, in taking the insane out of the jails and giving them humane and proper treatment, in a way that is a credit to our state. They care not that all warrants are paid in full; that there is more money in the Treasury of nools, as well as all other state schools, are in fine shape, nd the children of the entire state are having better educational advantages than they have had heretofore; they care ot, that there was not one citizen killed by State Rangers, uring the year 1925; neither do they regard the fact that there was no lynchings in our state during this administracion's first year, which is a credit that should not be overlooked; that the penitentiary system has not only been self sustaining, but has paid the debts created by former administions, and at the same time has been conducted in a more umane manner, which is a credit to the state; that martial aw nor the open port law has not been invoked in one single stance by our present governor, which shows that working ople and capital have been working more agreeably.

All Departments of the state have been running along noothly, save and except the attorney general's office has en one continuous uproar, and it is very evident to me that e youthful attorney general, has let his political career ruin otherwise brilliant attorney general, as he has let it go to than Dan has had. It would be the height of foolishness to sider him seriously for governor.

Dan Moody was elected attorney general as an anti-klansman, and he got all the Ferguson votes, and it seems that he got Klan votes too, evidently, playing both sides of the fence. traight through or else he will be discarded in this campaign e same as Felix Robertson was in 1924. It is interesting to ody, and they do not consider the merits of the present ad-

There seems to be very little criticism now about the parbeen a strange fact, that the critics claimed to be devout Christians, professing to have received divine pardon, but because a man had been confined in state's prison, he should be shut off from all forms of pardon or forgiveness. If the fact that man has been convicted, sent to prison, and comes out branded an ex-convict is not punishment enough for him to carry through life, then there is no such thing as punishment for him. For the professedly good people will always point a fins indeed heavy to bear. I appreciate a governor with sympathy for the unfortunate. B. G. PUNTNEY,

Amarillo, Texas.

Favor of Call For

ture for the purpose of validating Miriam A. Ferguson will toss the of the United States, was voiced by Fort Worth at Dallas Thursday, she

An Extra Session

"I fear that to call a special sesof the purpose for which convened," next Thursday."

the wisdom of calling a special ses- which will include former Governor ion at the present time.' Representative John T. Smith of in Dallas on the Texas Special from

he bonds could be validated by a special session of the legislature. said Representative J. W. Stevenson, member of the house from Victoria county. "I believe that he road bonds can be validated, but

Practically the same view was enertained by State Senators Charles K. Floyd of Paris and Gus Russek of

Drowns in Ship Channel.

Houston, Tex., April 12.—The ship the channel just below Manchester.

"Ma" to Toss First Ball at Opening of Dallas Ball Season

Austin, Texas, April 14.—If the batters are willing to take all session of the Thirty-ninth legisla- chances against speed, Governor cent decision of the supreme court the Texas League between Dallas and who spent Monday here on business. of Dallas. The woman chief ex-They seemed to favor the valida- ecutive formally accepted the invicials of the city of Dallas to start

ing game of the baseball season, beg to say that if the batter is willing to son's letter to Mayor Blaylock read. James E. Ferguson. She will arrive ravis county does not believe that Austin Wednesday evening.

The governor reached her decision 'Too much politics would be in- late Sunday, following receipt of ted into a special session at this numerous messages requesting her to throw the first ball.

Bob Eckhardt Named For Chief Clerk of Road Commission

Austin, Texas, April 13.-Appointnent of Robert J. Eckhardt of Tayor to be chief clerk of the highway most of the 30 days of a special department, was announced Monday session to discussing politics and in- by the highway commission. J. W. engineer of division 4, with head-quarters at Amarillo.

Eckhardt succeeds Leslie McKay, channel was being dragged today for who resigned to take the position of the body of Richard Slataper, 26, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas drowned Sunday when he was thrown division of the railroad commission. from a speed boat making a turn in Ryder succeeded Larry O. Cox, resigned.

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QUEER KIND OF LOYALTY

This is the comment made by P. A. Whorton in a communication addressed to the Dallas Morning News in which he discusses the boastful articles which have been printed by those who voted for Butte, the Klan-Republican candidate for governor in 1924 against the regular democratic nominee. Mr. Whorton challenges the "loyalty" of those who claim still to be democrats and continue their threat to bolt the ticket again if Governor Ferguson is renominated. He calls it a queer kind of loyalty in his article which reads as follows:

To The News: "I notice in The News of March 30 where Mr. C. A. Aygeneral election. What I can't understand is how a man can That's the way the public saw it.

vote the republican ticket against a democrat and then call The explanation of all this is set forth plainly in an edihimself a loyal democrat. He says that Mrs. Ferguson was not the choice of the democratic party for the office of governor. Maybe not, but she got a majority of the votes over the other candidates and I cannot see where that gives a loyal democrat, as he claims to be, the right to vote for a republican. If every democrat were to bolt the party every time his candidate was defeated, the republicans would soon control the government of the state of Texas. Dr. Butte's followers may have been loyal democrats, but not after they followers may have been loyar democrace, quit the party and voted the republican ticket.

"Corsicana, Texas."

DAN AND THE SUPREME COURT

Something of a jolt was given the enemies of the Ferguson administration by the supreme court when it held the contracts for textbooks which Moody and Marrs had contested as fraudulent, clean, honest and binding contracts and ordered Marrs to comply with their terms and restrained him from injecting into his actions with respect to them anything that was of a discriminatory character. In this connection the Brookshire Times makes this comment:

"The Supreme Court certainly did put the kibosh on another one of Dan's grandstand charges of fraud, in the American Book Company case. The Supreme Court a few days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that a profound impression upon my youth. And ever money even if he did make the people of Texas believe for days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that a profound impression upon my youth. And ever money even if he did make the people of Texas believe for days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that the days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that the days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that the days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to feel very kindly toward Dan for saving them all that the days ago said there was no evidence of fraud, and knocked by the character of our fathers. I only know ought to do with forming the character of our fathers. I only know ought to do with forming the character of our fathers. I only know ought to do with forming the character of our fathers. I only know ought to do with forming the character of our fathers. I only know ought to do with forming the character of our fathers. Dan's charges into a cocked hat. That is another one of Dan's

big 'windies' has gone glimmering. "Dan says he is for 'honesty in government.' We are strong on that too. We are also strong for 'honesty in politics.' Dan was not afraid that his sweeping charges of fraud in highway matters would be disproved, why did he object so strenuously to the highway commission coming into the El Paso from the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, where he

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION

The Coleman Democrat-Voice sees possibilities if the legis-

take it before the 'august' body has a chance to amend the Search and Seizure law. Otherwise some officer bent on displaying authority may stop and unload your baggage, see what you have in your possession and then extend you a hearty invitation to load up and proceed with the journey. perhaps a like program will be staged when you return. Laws ought to be made for the ninety-nine per cent of the people who respect the laws and not for the convenience of a few offi-

AS TO CALLING THE LEGISLATURE

The Glen Rose Reporter has this to say concerning the agi- uary 1927. tation for a special session:

"Again we hear demands for a called session of the legislature. But no call has been made, and the probability is there will be none made. The governor cannot see any reason for spending a quarter of a million of the people's money

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A great builder to whom Texas is indebted for some of its most important railroad development passed with the death at Abilene of Morgan Jones, pioneer railroad builder.

These are the days when the Forum is gaining readers all

Luther Burbank is dead but his work will live through all ages. In his life he tried 100,000 experiments with plants and

The British Poetical Society has conferred a distinguished once remarked of himself, when such a report was circulated, honor upon a Texas woman, Mrs. Genie Griffin DeWolfe, it is "greatly exaggerated." So get this in your mind and keep whose poems have appeared in many of the papers of Texas. it there: That the kluxers won't tell the truth under an Mrs. DeWolfe sent a poem entitled "Illusion" as an entry in cumstances. Then you will have them down just right." an international competition among poets and this poem was given high rank over rival poems.

Fayette county is in no danger of getting into the Moody column although some of his ardent supporters in that county have made such claims. The Fayette County Record says: Dallas News and tells Dwight "History should be written accurately." All right, Tom, when will you write accurately the 'The Fergusons are stronger here than ever and if Moody and his supporters are expecting such counties as Fayette to give party stayed out of the democratic primaries in 1920? If achim the democratic nomination for governor he is due for a curacy is what you insist upon begin at home and tell the ulation was caused in the capital by fund is invested in these bonds, this sad awakening on July 24."

It is now in order for Tom Love to try making another an- wish to have "History accurately written? swer to Senator J. Roy Hardin. Tom has not yet corrected his misstatement that Ferguson, when a candidate on the American party ticket went into the democratic primaries and later bolted the democratic nominees. The American party members stayed out of the democratic primaries and Tom knows it but he prefers to misrepresent.

corn acreage 22 per cent over last year and their acreage in oats by 60 per cent, the reports stating that the oats acreage in highways are not policed by incognito officers. And state is 160 per cent of what it was in 1925. That is well. The soil is in splendid condition and there is abundant moisture to do for some weeks and planting cotton soon will be in progress over the state. Some corn will have to be replanted because fellow who insisted "There ain't no such animal." The people of the cold weather which nipped the early growth.

THE HIGH COST OF A "HERO"

(From The Pitchfork, Dallas, Texas) The gentlemen who own the American Road Co. and the Hoffman Construction Co. ought to feel pretty good these a swiftness that shamed the lightning's flash for speed. Six will not be totally ignored. million Texans sat back and gasped when they saw Dan dump that \$600,000 back into the state treasury.

\$600,000. That is a lot of money to pay back to the state line.

without a whimper of complaint.

We now understand. Dan Moody conferred a very great favor on them when he released them from their contractual responsibility to pave Hero Worship, History of the French Revolution and many the 419 miles of road. They would have paid more than other works, gives certain standards of moral values that are didates for political offices here \$600,000 to be relieved of their contracts on those roads. The helpful in forming estimates of real character. He begins showed the men a thing or two in the public didn't know this; it couldn't see it. All the great, awkward, stumbling public could see was their young hero,

The 419 miles of road were readvertised and FOURTEEN of the biggest construction companies in the Southwest bid on the work. When the bids were all in and the contracts signed the total cost to the state amounted to \$948,417.00. Mr. Moody recovered \$600,-000 by annulling the contracts, then, with fourteen bidders seeking the same contracts, he sees the state forced to pay an increase of \$348,417.

These are Dallas News figures-and you know the Dallas will be little alms-giving. News speaks "as one in authority and not as the Scribes." The Dallas News is authority on every subject it speaks upon, rom intensified farming to bread pudding, and this great Oracle and social Palladium tells us that Dan Moody's heroism cost the state treasury \$348,417.00 NET!

Heroes come high, but we MUST have 'em. However, we can worry along with cheaper heroes than Dan Moody.

And now it turns out that the Hoffman people and the American Road Co. are not grafters—that they would have

JUST SOME MORE "BULL."

When Adrian Pool went back to his far western home in American Road Company suit with their proof? Charging persons with wrong, and then refusing them an opportunity to disprove the charges, looks to us like creek bottom justice. We wonder if Dan caught the disease from his new associates."

It raso from the rat stock show at Fort worth, where he had seen all kinds of bulls on exhibition he was obsessed with the idea of "bull." Thus it happened when he gave a long interview to the El Paso Morning Times, March 17, "Bull" was still on his mind. This is illustrated most ludicrously when he tells have a great crowd gathered in the lobby of the Texas Hotel expecting to see some champion bull exhibited,

found that the exhibit was Dan Moody.

Pool thus tells of the "Bull" that the crowd was shown: Pool thus tells of the "Bull" that the crowd was shown:
"Tuesday morning, about 9 o'clock, a crowd began to circle ings," he might suggest: Why so 'het' up little men? There

When they moved down and got in sight they saw that instead of it being a fine white face bull, it was one of the finest specimens of red-headed manhood that Texas has ever produced, in the person of Dan Moody, the thoroughbred from

So, we now have Adrian Pool's assurance that "bull" is what the people will get when they give Dan the once over.

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The republican majority in the United States senate aided by democrats has decided that Steck, democrat, from Indiana by democrats has decided that Steck, democrat, from Indiana is entitled to the seat held by Brookhart, since the beginning Governor Will Write Bond at this time on a special session of the law making body, when of the new term in March 1925. Steck was at once sworn in it is only about 8 months until that body will meet in regular and Brookhart announced that he would go back to Indiana and make a fight against Cummins for his seat.

Henry Ford did a business of a billion dollars last year without borrowing a penny and closed the year with a surplus of nearly three quarters of a billion, setting a new high Subscribe now to the Forum and invite your neighbor to mark in that respect. Some years ago Wall street tried to force Henry to borrow but he handed the Wall street emissary his hat and showed him the door.

Jim Lowry, of the Honey Grove Signal, sees warm times ahead in the campaign and the probability is that "Butter-milk Jim" is correct when he says: "You have read Dan's criticism of Jim and Jim's reply to Dan. These do pretty permanent fund and offer the bonds permanent fund and offer the bonds permanent fund and offer the bonds permanent University fund, and over the state. The people know that the Forum tells them well as a starter. When you have read Dan's reply to Jim for sale to the board for the benefit in due time the same shall be offered the straight of politics and they have faith in what it tells and Jim's rejoinder, you will know the campaign is not to of the permanent school fund. be a dull, insipid affair, and will be ready to say your poll tax receipt is worth more than it cost."

The Brookshire Times is skeptical as to the assertion that his legacy to the world is his wonderful achievements in his the klan is out of politics and in a note about the state-wide meeting of kluxers scheduled to be held in Temple, April 21 says: "This story of the kluxers being dead is as Mark Twain it there: That the kluxers won't tell the truth under any cir-

> Tom B. Love, he who bolted the democratic ticket and says he will do the same thing again, if his conscience prompts him, takes Dwight Lewelling to task in a communication in the history that Jim Ferguson and members of the American You again quote from Forum files, why not quote the fact as it appeared in the Forum of June 24, 1920 if you Hatcher said he had no comment to make on the letter but that he thought better than 3 per cent could riations will be reduced by that sum Cliff Klan, Knights of the Ku Klux

This is from the Fredericksburg Radio Post and is in line with many similar editorial comments from the country newspapers of Texas which are not blinded by hate and prejudice: 'Very recently some close observer stated: You hear a lot of criticism of the Ferguson administration. Here are a few points that critics do ignore: During this administration the Reports show that Texas farmers have increased their tick eradication work is handled sanely. Experienced cattle- ted to State Treasurer Hatcher the college building program, or it could for re-election. know and that is sufficient.

SELF- CONSCIOUSNESS AMONG MEN which will run the apportionment next year to approximately \$15 per capita without any additional increase AND POLITICIANS

Editor Forum: These days are cast in a progressive age the common schools. balmy spring days. During the past four months their friends of which there are many things to be glad. But after all have been "passing them by on the other side," as the Pharisees did of old. The pall of public corruption hung like an incubus over their heads for Dan Moody, our mighty Daniel pediency or self-seeking has ever been able to drive from the state and paid to some foreign bond house at a time when the come to judgment, pilloried them upon the shaft of his au- the minds of thoughtful men and women the fact that one thority and annulled 419 miles of road building contracts which they had obtained from the State Highway Department. At the time of the annullement of these contracts the mighty be at the interest of thoughtful men and women the fact that one money is needed in Texas for loans, through the state depositories, to the to these standards. It is true that little unworthy men at the mighty times have had their day, have triumphed for a season but always they have triumphed for a season but always the season but always they have triumphed for a season but always the seaso Daniel recovered to the state \$600,000. Our young Hercules always they have gone back into merited obscurity, neglected was cleansing the Augean stables with a vengeance, also with or despised for their unworthiness. The law of compensation

llion Texans sat back and gasped when they saw Dan dump at \$600,000 back into the state treasury.

I thought it was strange that neither the Hoffman Commoral and intellectual fitness from the house tops, to refresh pany nor the American Road Co. grumbled at giving up the our minds with what the wisest and best have said along this Women Show Men in

> Those who are familiar with the writings of Thomas Carlyle will not fail to recall his essay on Characteristics. In this the turgid old author of Past and Present, Heroes and his essay by saying:

"The healthy know not of their health, but only the sick; mond says there were 250,000 loyal democrats who scratched Mrs. Ferguson from the ticket and voted for Dr. Butte in the had bearded the lions in their den—and got away with it. wider sense than he gives it. We may say it holds no less true in moral, intellectual, poetical, political, than in corporeal therapeutics

ing on the subject. In treating the moral phase of character

"It is a fact that escapes no one, that generally speaking, whoso is acquainted with his worth has but a little stock to cultivate acquaintance with. 'And above all the public acknowledge of such acquaint-

ance, indicating that it has reached quite an intimate footing, And again: "Already to the popular mind, he who talks

much about Virtue in the abstract begins to be suspected; it is shrewdly guessed that where there is great preaching there 'An unhealthy virtue is one that inflates itself into drop-

sical boastfulness. Virtue when it can be philosophised of, has become aware

of itself, is sickly and beginning to decline."

The summing up: "Again, and again, we say the great, the creative and enduring is ever a secret to itself; only the

small, the barren and transient is otherwise. The above thoughts will give the reader some idea of the moral philosophy taught by one of the wisest of men someost over three hundred thousand dollars on the contracts thing like a century ago. We cannot tell how much it had

> help thinking, "his stock in trade must be running low or he would not know so much about it;" "The healthy know not of their health, but only the sick." The message one brings, the labor one performs is of vastly more important to the world than the personality of their ghostly loop pilgrimmage bear-

is short, fickle and transient. But the message he brings to the world, the work he does while in the world may continue for many years thereafter. How foolish is boasting and quarreling over personalities.

Candidates with their fingers clutched in each others hair and "hurting one another's feelings" over the question as to who should be allowed to put the most "honesty" in his political platform.

in front of the lobby of the Texas hotel, standing 20 deep around what the men and women in the balcony thought was if you feel that your necessity demands it. Honesty is the lature should be composed of men bent upon repealing the "Search and Seizure Law." It gives this advice to those who may contemplate traveling:

around what the men and women in the balcony thought was another fine bull being brought into the lobby of the hotel. "The occupants of the balcony began to move down the balcony to get a good view of the new animal in the lobby. Without honesty the stars would quit their course, molecules and atoms would fly asunder, there could be the molecules and atoms would fly asunder, there could be the molecules and atoms would fly asunder, there could be the most plentiful thing in the world, is in fact the law of the balcony to get a good view of the new animal in the lobby. in nature, for honesty which is a fair balance between objects with empty beer barrels. holds in it the destiny of all things and pervades all things. But honesty is ever silent, never boastful, never self-conscious.

Indeed, it should not require more than ordinary honesty to put over a legal compromise, when the opposing party is anxiously willing. Neither is there an excessive demand for honesty in getting rich by boosting the price of a commodity upon a suffering people.

Always when honesty becomes conscious of itself it effect.

goes to the head, producing what is known as "big-head" who studied statecraft at the with a "big-jaw" complex, or it inflates itself into what is standard of Bryan in the national standard of Bryan in the national political arena again tonight. Speak-political arena again tonight.

it, but the cure is usually permanent.

Coleman, Texas.

for \$3,000,000 as Medium to Invest U. of T. Funds

Austin, Tex., April 14.—Governor | credit of the permanent University Ferguson gave notice at the meeting fund, in pursuance to the law made of the state board of education Monday that as soon as possible she ions of the Constitution, I beg to adwill issue manuscript bonds for \$3.- vise that I will at the earliest possible

nterest. It was understood that cent interest per annum. the board could not handle the "I am taking this action for many nanuscript bonds they would be reasons. In the first place, if the

he permanent university fund.

state bonds or United States bonds. Considerable conjecture and spec-

ernment bonds.

the Treasury some \$3,000,000 to the riated to the common school fund, didate this week.

and provided, more especially Arts. 2652, 2653 and 2654, and the provisto the State Board of Education and

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ffered for sale through whatever permanent University fund is invested and soon afterwards announced agency the law provides.

The governor recently gave notice to the state treasurer that she intends to issue these bonds, in make said bonds net fund scarcely more than 3 per cent interest. The long such premiums as will make said bonds net fund scarcely more than 3 per cent interest. The long such premiums as will make said bonds net fund scarcely more than 3 per cent interest. The long such action of friends. order that five and not three per bonds which I shall issue will net the for a time she acted as his aide. cent interest could be obtained for permanent University fund 5 per cent She has maintained an intimate te permanent university fund. interest, a saving of \$60,000 a year, It was admitted at the attorney which saving alone in ten years would affairs. general's office that the statute under erect a permanent fireproof building which the governor said she would having floor space equal to that of all act is on the books. It was passed the unsightly shacks now on the Uni in 1889 by the Twenty-first Legisla- versity property. The University has ture. It was also admitted that the been so handicapped in its building constitution provides that the perma- program that it should have all th nent fund must be invested either in income that can be obtained by the proper investment of this fund.

"In the second place, when this the governor's announcement. Mr. \$3,000,000 will be available for apbe obtained in the purchase of gov- and the tax rate will be further re- Klan, April 6, it was learned. nment bonds.

Doctor Splawn has been out of the proximately 30 per cent. The Legisty, but reports from Houston are lature could then appropriate this to the effect that he was pleased money for any purpose permitted by criminal district court, to succeed with the governor's plan, "if legal." law. The amount could be appropri- Felix D. Robertson. Judge Robert-The Governor on April 7 transmit- ated for completion of the A. & M manent fund of the University of for additional buildings at the West campaigning for the gubernatorial Texas amounting now to about \$3,- ever, what I would like to see done, nomination in 1924, is a candidate for and I shall so recommend to the Leg-"Being informed that there is in islature, is that this sum be approp-

in the tax rate for that purpose. This would provide next year a school term of more than seven months in

"If this money were invested in eign bond house at a time when the Treasury and in the depositories drawing the usual rate of interest until such time as the next Legislature hall appropriate it for such purposes as may be determined.'

Chicago New Stunts in Winning Votes

Chicago, Ill., April 14.-Women canway of campaign advertising just before Tuesday's election.

While one woman candidate was ending a wagon load of empty beer kegs through the loop to advertise her stand for prohibition modification, another was taking up a campaign slogan in which the more aristocratic beverage, champaigne, was

given a word. "Blue stockings and blue laws are out of style; public opinion is chamagne colored," is the battle cry of Mrs. Laura Mullendore-Buchholz, seeking the republican nomination for tate representative in the fifth dis-

The fifth district covers Hyde Park, an ultra-aristocratic south side sidential neighborhood, containing the University of Chicago. One of Mrs. Buchholz's opponents is Mrs. Katherine Goode, the incumbent and wife of J. Paul Gode, an instructor in the University of Chicago. Mrs. Buchholz is a teacher of history in

"From the outset, I have expressed myself unequivocally against professional reform and in favor of a congressional investigation into the failes of the Volstead act," said Mrs. Buchholtz. "The act seems to be garded as a joke and we cannot deny the failure." In another aristocratic neighbor-

north, the fight between representative Fred Brittain and Mrs. Bertha Bauer, society woman, for the republican congressional nomination, is producing seas of lava-like language.

It was in favor of Mrs. Bauer's campaign that the beer kegs made

hood, the gold coast of the near

the messenger or laborer. Man's existence upon this world ing the legend "Beer and Light Wine is short, fickle and transient. But the message he brings to Delivered to Your Door. Vote for Bauer for Congress.' The Bauer managers have just made public a letter attacking Mr. Brittain's war record, written by

> Austin is a "social climber" who is seeking to use "Little Red Riding Hood's" campaign as a social step

Concerning the beer wagon stunt, the representative said: "It now appears that this wealthy society woman is going into the saloon business by parading over the

Daughter of Bryan Is Candidate For Congress at Miami

Miami, Florida, April 9.—A daugh-ter of William Jennings Bryan who studied statecraft at the ing before the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen will formally launch her camoaign for the Fourth Florida disrict congressional seat.

Mrs. Owen, for seven years a conspicuous figure in the social and civic life of Miami, will pronounce her platform for nominaton subject to the democratic primary of June 8. The address will be the inaugural of a speaking campaign which will be carried to the entire district com posed of all the counties along the east coast of Florida.

Aside from her social duties, Mrs. owen has maintained a close interest with varied educational and welfare organizations here. She is a vice president of the new University of Miami and member of several civic boards.

One of the three children of the late commoner, Mrs. Owen only recently became an American citizen riage to Major Reginald Owen, now The bonds will bear five per cent the Treasury at par and bearing 5 per veteran of Allenby's campaigns in Palestine, she renounced her American citizenship. Recently, however, she obtained her citizenship papers

Shelby Cox Chosen By Oak Cliff Klan to Job as Cyclops

Dallas, Tex., April 14.—Shelby S. Cox, whose term as criminal district attorney here expires December 31,

Mr. Cox succeeds P. D. Crawford, who resigned following his announce ment as a candidate for judge of the son withdrew last week as a candidate

court while Judge Robertson was

G. W. Lindsey announced as a can-

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Ford Stock Earns \$666 on Each Share and Surplus of \$622,366,893 Sets Record

New York, April 14.—Henry Ford | ties and patent rights, at \$377,105,had a pretty good year in 1925. His ors. Ford Motor company stock earned \$666.55 a share. This was 93 cents of 1 The difference was due to the cost of making the flivver better looking.

This is Wall Streets' interpretation of such information as can be gleaned from the company's annual balance sheet, which was filed with the Massachusetts Tax Commissioner at Bos-

These earnings, considered with other factors, indicate that the total a share on the 172,645 shares of stock owned by him and his son Edsel.

the huge dividends paid have piled In piling up these earnings the up in other forms of wealth.

notes and accounts receivable, securi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For County Judge: OWEN P. CARPENTER For County Clerk:

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sum when added to dividends paid, would indicate total profits for the year. No official information is available on dividends, but assuming that the total equalled that of 1924-\$14, 670,000—total earnings were \$94,-

value of the company's capital stock outstanding. But the balance sheet exceeds \$1,000,000,000 and that Mr. makes no mention of goodwill, which Ford's popularly conferred title of in previous years was carried at \$20,"richest man in the world" is still 517,985. The writing off of this item safe. Virtually all of the stock is means profits were \$118 a share more than would otherwise be indi-Without it they would still be cated, making a total of \$666.55 among the country's richest men, for share.

up in other forms of wealth.

The company, which was started in 1903 on a capital of \$28,000, had total assets of \$742,913,568 as of Dec. 31, 1925, the balance sheet reveals. The total was \$644,624,468 at the end of 1924 and \$568,101,639 in 1923. company produced, 1,967,117 cars,

books at \$132,107,208, machinery and equipment at \$124,445,908, inventory smaller, since total earnings include at \$107,631,138 and cash, including profits from sales of parts, as well as essarily large in a business turnover of more than \$900,000,000 a year.

Stock of the Ford Motor company Canada is listed upon the the New ork Club market, where the last the was at \$593 a share. Comparing is company's statistics with availa information regarding the Ford Motor company, Wall street estimates the latter's stock is worth in the neighborhood of \$6,000 a share.

Mr. Ford is enormously wealthy be Brothers until acquired by the banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. and bought from them by thousands of

are topped by those of several corporations, in each of which individuof outstanding stock. The Bell system comes first with total assets of \$2,938,003,819. United States Steel has assets of \$2,445,643,330. Standard Oil of New Jersey has assets of \$1 244,940,055. Ford's total of \$742 913,568 compares with \$703,786,664 or the General Motors Corporation nd \$397,247,678 for the General

lectric company. Ford's surplus of \$622,368,898, owever, does set a new high record industrial history. The Bell Sysm has a surplus of \$748,250,13 ation. United States Steel has an unappropriated surplus of \$521,363,109. The General Motors surplus is \$119,-

New Texas Education Commission to Meet In Ft. Worth May 7

ected and all members named at a neeting in Fort Worth March 27 of the executive committee of the Texas circles.

Administration of county schools, financial support of the general public school system, and the formation of a state board of education will b discussed at the initial session. A can vass of all Texas school executives. shows these three subjects to be of all Texas school executives show hese three subjects to be of the most mmediate importance for solution These problems are basic and greatly influence the entire public school sys-

Acceptance of place on the com nission has been received from al named to serve. The commission will nave as its chairman, J. M. Bledsoe, Commerce, who is president of the as sociation. Others members are: A W. Birdwell, Nacogdoches; Lindsey Blayney, Denton; Emmett Brown, Cleburne; Burl Bryant, Wichita Falls; Mary Carroll, Corpus Christi; Lee Clark, Gainesville; G. O. Clough, Tyler, Sam P. Cochran, Dallas; O. H. Cooper, Abilene; R. B. Cousins, Kingsrille; L. T. Cunningham, Houston; E E. Davis, Arlington; J. Thomas Davis tephenville: Clyde Duncan, El Paso Vill C. Edwards, Denton; H. F. Estill Huntsville; C. E. Evans, San Marcos Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell; Charles E Friley, College Station; Laura V. Hamner, Amarillo; J. L. Head, Temple; J . Hill, Canyon; P. W. Horn, Lub ock; W. L. Hughes, College Station r. G. Jones, Denton; J. F. Kimball Dallas: Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger R. L. Marquis, Denton; S. M. N. Marrs Austin; Emilee Mills, Orange; H. W Morelock, Alpine; Mary Nash, Kauf nan; Katie Norwood, Austin; B. F Pittenger, Austin; M. V. Peterson, Yorktown; L. H. Rather, Bonham; Thomas H. Shelby, Austin; P. E. Shotvell, Abilene; Harriet Smith, Hunts-Lee Stambaugh, Pharr; G. D. Staton Willis Point; Zach T. Stephenson Paris; L. V. Stockard, Dallas; Irma Faye Stokes, Daingerfield; T. O. Walon; and S. H. Whitley, Commerce.

Dodge's Widow Buys \$2,000,000 Palace as Palm Beach Home

Palm Beach, Fla., April 13.-The vinter home here of Joshua S. Cos-len, Oklahoma oil magnate, was sold Wonday to Mrs. Horace M. Dodge, dow of Horace M. Dodge, Detroi under of the Dodge Brothers Au-

many costly features of the mansion. tire life.

Confederate Veteran, 80, Who Fled Prison in 1881, Gets Pardon

Austin, Texas, April 14.-T. A Calhoun, 80 years old, who escaped from the penitentiary in June 1881, nearly forty-five years ago Profit and loss surplus at the end term for cattle theft in MeLennan of 1925 was \$622,366,893, comparing share less than the 1924 profits. With \$542,476,497 for the preceding year, a gain of \$79,890,397. This Board of Pardons, appeared in Ausin a few days ago and was granted Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on reommendation of the pardon board,

> Since his escape Calhoun has reared a family of four children. His wife is 75 years old. He served Thirteenth Texas Cavalry, enlistng at Crockett. In making recom-mendation for elemency, the board

'This board has talked to this old man fully about this matter and has questioned him at length he has willingly and cheerfully answered any and every queshas told things just as they are. The prison record shows his pirthplace was in South Carolina, in error, and that he is a native

hat no good whatever can be accomplished by consigning this old man, who is now past 80 years of cially in view of the fact that he has lived the life of an upright, onorable man since his escape cording to the records before us

'We therefore recommend that cause his company has long been a T. A. Calhoun, who has for forty-family affair, as was the Dodge five years been living under the assumed name of A. T. Dozier, be not remanded back to the peniteniary, but that executive clemency e granted him to the extent of The Ford Motor company's assets full, unconditional pardon, and we

porations, in each of which individuals own a relatively small proportion the Texas prison has lived the

Brachfield Enters as Candidate for Attorney General

Austin, Tex., April 14.—Ex-Senator Charles L. Brachfield of Henderson Rusk county, while here April 9 and nade formal announcement of his candidacy for attorney general of Tex state senate and six years on the district court bench, having retired vol intarily from all three positions. His ighth, Twenty-Ninth, Thirtieth and Thirty-First sessions.

council of defense. He has been

A native of Mississippi, Senator State Teachers association. The commission will meet May 7 and 8 in pan county. Texas, when he was a nan county, Texas, when he was a year old, where he lived until 6 years old, then moving to Rusk county, where he has since resided.

A. LeRoy Monteith Is Candidate for Clerk of County of Bell

In another column of this issue is ound the announcemfent of Roy Monteith as candidate for County clerk of Bell County, subject to the ction of the Democratic primary, uly 24th, 1926.

Roy was born and raised in Belton and is a son of A. M. Monteith who practiced law in Belton from 1873 until the time of his death in 1913. He was married to Miss Mary Nash, aughter of Mrs. Martha Nash, who for many years has been closely connected with Baylor College at Bel-Wedemeyer Academy, at that time located at Belton. In 1902 he was graduated from Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in ne bookkeeping and accounting deartments, and in the shorthand and ypewriting departments, after which went to work in his father's law graphic and abstract work, in which capacity he worked several years, a ne abstract department. He then ngaged in the stenographic work District Courts of Bell, Lampasas and Mills counties, in which capacity he served until 1917, at which "Likewise, we have overlooked the he resigned and engaged in the general breaking down in our sowithdrew in October 1925.

ourt, work in the law and abstract

Texas Clean-Up Campaign Shows 250 Cities Joined Fight on Germs and Dirt

eived. Approximately 250 cities and owns totalling a population of 2,000,-000 people; conducted intensive warofficers, business organizations, Federation of Women's Clubs, Parentpastian and J. M. Aldredge. At the ime of his escape he had served wo months of his sentence.

Teacher Associations, public nurs Boy Scouts and school children.

Dallas county reported a cleane Teacher Associations, public nurses,

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Dallas county reported a cleanest-town contest in which 8 towns parreceive a handsome cash prize. Keen competition was also featured in the cleanest-town contests in the counties of Hill, Hale, Bailey, Crosby, Lubbock, Terry, Van Zandt, Hamilton and Collin. Names of winning towns are not yet available, but the list will be completed and awards made.

The following is a partial list o towns and cities conducting clean-up attempted to evade anything, to date: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio comes and opens up his heart Fort Worth, Waco, Galveston, Beaumont , Austin, Aransas Pass, Anna, Aubrey, Anson, Abilene, Alto, Brownsville, Bloomdale, Blooming Grove, Brownfield, Burnet, Beeville Blue Ridge, Belton, Bonham, Bishop Bastrop, Brownwood, Brenham, Burk-"The conclusion of this board is burnett, Bremond, Bryan, Bellville, Bellevue, Bay City, Big Springs, Canon, Canyon, Crosbyton, Carrollton, Celina, Cleburne, Commerce, Cisco, Cuero, Celeste, Columbus, Colorado, Comanche, Caldwell, Corsicana, Clifton, Calvert, Carbon, Denton, Denison, Del Rio, Devine, Decatur, De-Eastland, Electra, Eden, Eagle Lake, Farmersville, Frisco, Frankston, Franklin, Frost, Fabens, Grand Saine, Garland, Grand Prairie, Goliad, Gunter, Gustine, Greenville, Gainesville, Gilmer, Glen Rose, Harlingen, Hubbard, Hamilton, Hico, Haskell, Hughes Springs, Hillsboro, Hearne, Holliday, Huntington, Henrietta, Henderson, Hull, Irving, Itasca, Jasper, Karnes City, Knox City, Kingsrille, Lubbock, Liberty, Lorenzo, Lan-

Austin, Tex., April 14.—That the | Melvin, Meridian, Malakoff, Malone statewide clean-up campaign spon-sored by the state board of health the Nederland, Nacogdoches, Navasota veek of March 28-April 3, went over Nevada, New Braunfels, North Zulch the top is indicated in reports re- Newton, O'Donnell, Olney, Port Neches, Port Arthur, Paris, Pearsall, Pecos Plano, Prosper, Princeton, Pittsburg Plainview, Palestine, Paducah, Quanfare against dirt and disease germs, ah, Ralls, Richardson, Raymondville these campaigns of extermination be-Rosenberg, Round Rock, Ranger ing participated in by local health Rockwall, San Benito, Sherman, San Saba, Sanger, Saint Jo, Seagoville, Spearman, Sinton, Sulphur Springs Seymour, Seguin, Schulenberg, Santa Anna, Slaton, Sonora, San Angelo ler, Texas City, Taylor, Uvalde, Vic toria, Vernon, Van Alstyne, Van Horn, brook, Waxahachie, West, White-wright, Whitesboro, Winnsboro, Wy-Springs, and Wortham.

That interest in public health work is increasing is evidenced in that many organizations at their annual conventions to be held this spring and early

which meets in Dallas April 19-23, will have one section devoted to pubers Association meeting at Houston April 19-21, Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health officer, V. M. Ehlers, state sanitary engineer, and other well known health workers, will disand Drug Officials who meet in Mobile, Ala., April 13-15, will devote June 6-7, will devote their entire tim and sewage disposal. Health prob-lems will also be a part of the pro-gram of the League of Texas Mu-Christi, May 25-26.

Other health meetings will be the National Health Congress at Atlantic City, May 17-22, the Texas Federat caster, Lockhart, Lufkin, Luling, Lamesa, Livingston, Lott, Lockney, Minmesa, Livingston, Lott, Lockney, M

Foundation of Democracy Is Educataed Citizen, Walton Declares to Woman's Clubs

courage and stamina to pursue knowl- the highest and best welfare and inedge," President T. O. Walton of A. terest of the state. No civilization can During the World War Senator & M. college declared Thursday night rise above the average level of the boards up to and including the state Federated Women's clubs at the high school auditorium in Temple April was regarded as the right of the se-

> His address, in part, follows ing the only Nation to set out a grievance in its Declaration of Inependence that her children had not een provided with the opportunities which they are entitled and which nad been promised by the mother ountry. This declaration sets out a fundamental principle upon which a epublic must rest. An enlightened ducated citizenship is essential to he full development and the sustained growth and progress of any nation: out it is more imperative in a democracy than under other forms of government.

An educated citizen is the foundation upon which a democracy is dependent for its efficiency and perpeuity. We of the South have never fully recognized the retarding effect of cheap and unskilled labor in the production of our chief cash crop. Many citizens have not realized that no matter what standard of living we ion in the Belton Public schools and and our families may aspire to, we must compete with the low standards of living of the negro and with other cheap labors. Failing to recognize th's important factor in our economi welfare, we have not understood the basic cause of the general economic depression throughout the rural sec tions of the country. The downpull of the lower one-half of our cotto art of the time being interested in apper half found it impossible to make a profit from the production of this crop except at the expense of the courts, and in 1911 he re- the labor of women and children of ceived the appointment of official the Southland. This condition has court stenographer for the 27th forced a larger proportion of the woudicial District, comprising the men of the South to work in the

nardware and implement business cial order caused by the attitude and activities of our large proportion of Monteith & Henderson Hardware illiterate or semi-illiterate people. ompany, from which business he We cannot escape the consequence of the influence of this group upon He has spent over twenty years our daily social and economic life. doing clerical work, consisting Notwithstanding the general interest tal governmental expense, there being principally of work for the District that has always been evidenced by only four states that spend as litt office, and in the office work in citizens and statesmen, in the educaonnection with the hardware busition of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of educations, and he feels that the expertion of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of educations, however, is much less favorable, and the support of her system of educations, and he feels that the expertion of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of education of the youth, our state stands far the support of her system of the youth, our state stands far t has suitably qualified him to fill the duties of the County Clerk's office with efficiency, and, if elected, promises the people of Bell county an responsible for this result. Accord- of higher education. She has been honest and efficient business-like administration of the office.

Roy wishes to state that he is all the citizens in the state of Texas first rank in this respect; yet notwithrunning for the office solely upon his record for efficiency and his capability to fill the office, and his

(From Temple Daily Telegram) velopment of our resources. These conditions are the result in part at least, of the indifference of our people to

Texas not only enjoys the unique of all who have the mental capacity, possible for us to realize the value of distinction of being the first and only the courage and stamina to pursue the right kind of training upon a citistate in the Union to have been a free knowledge. We no longer subscribe and independent republic, but of be- to the theory that the children of the future Texas would have the most favored few should be educated. The efficient system of education of any American position today is that an state in the union. They have left to opportunity to acquire an education is the right of all American children. Of course there are some who still look upon education for the masses as being more or less unimportant; but this point of view is less and less general each succeeding year. There is another group who are very critical, especially of those boys and girls who would more carefully equip themselves for useful activities by attending higher educational institutions. I consulted at least twelve or fif

teen teachers in the institution who meet large classes day after day, an the average of their estimate is tha not to exceed two per cent of th students who come to the institution lack in seriousness of purpose. It is entirely too popular in this day, fo nen and women, particularly middle age, to criticize the younger generation without having very much knowledge with regard to the con luct, the ideals or aspirations of gle out individuals whose conduct may for the last 25 years, was found classify the larger per cent of all our laws by a jury on April 10 in disyouth just as they would classify the trict court and punishment was set ones whose conduct to them seems at two years in the state peniten-

made great strides of progress in the past two decades. Next to our economic and industrial development, the last quarter of a century. We also have a right to be proud of the efficiency of much of our educational machinery vet it is far from perfect and there and our economic status will justify 18, 1925. without undue strain upon our resources.

states, Texas has a relatively low to our more thoughtful and farseeing per capita upon all governmental ac The sate place was not discount. The state place was constructed four capability to fill the office, and his years ago at an estimated cost of more than \$2,000,000. A ball room floor of solid ebony is one of the state was constructed four capability to fill the office, and his remaining ninety per cent cannot read ucation, the rural schools especially do not compare favorably in efficiency with the rural schools of a number of other states. This condition is due election yesterday show an overthe way of the most constructive de- to the lack of local support and inter- whelming success.

communities have depended upon the tate almost entirely for funds with which to support their local educational programs. This condition car only be corrected by the citizenship ing around to the importance of provide local funds to supplement he funds now being appropriated rom other sources for the support of heir schools and for making proision for the elementary training of heir children. We frequently hear omplaints concerning the cost of our state government. In an address Dr. G. A. Works deivered in Washington, D. C. a few

rears ago, he said "in the last half century our school systems have grown very complex with the attenlant result that their efforts are frequently not intelligible to the layman ing demands on him for financial support and it is important that those concerned with educational progress schools can be made clear to the tax payer. Schools can make permanent progress only if they are backed by an enlightened public opinion." this statement, he put the whole difficulty clearly and concisely before us The rank and file of Texas citizens do not know, or if knowing, do not apother important factors such as the greater efficiency of the individual lic health, as will the Texas Medical right kind of training. Those who Association that convenes in Houston have discussed these problems with the public, have in the main empha. the public, have in the main empha sized what they have been pleased to designate the "high cost of educamost expensive element in our socia and economic odrer, and overlooking the contribution of trained men and women to the progress of our civiliza

put of trained minds and skilled to problems of safe water supplies only the more necessary that there b general diffusion of knowledg among all classes of our citizenship The untrained man has always labor nicipalities at its session in Corpus ed under great handicaps. Unfor ner per capita wealth, she holds about the median position among the states; and among the southern states her per capita wealth is above the aver-

that the right kind of education is the greatest deterrent of crime. Estinates have been given out that 85 per penitentiaries are men and women ever brought to America. who have undeveloped and untrained mind. Every study we make piles evidence upon evidence of the value of States. The strain that I have has training and mind cultivation. Ed- won in more egg laying contests ucation is not an expensive luxury but in 1924-1925 than any other strain twentieth century necessity.

for us to build upon. They gave us in Texas. Wolfe City, Texas 4-8-t high educational ideals. They made it zenship. They anticipated that in the us a priceless heritage and it is for us to say whether this heritage is to be FOR SALE—Pure Mebane cotton shall permit it to be dissipated. Let us therefore as citizens, in groups and Boger. Winona, Texas. as individuals, address ourselves to his most pleasant and worthwhile undertaking, our whole aim being to give to our sons and daughters, opportunities commensurate with their ambitions and ideals, proving ourelves to be the worthy successors of noble sires.

George W. Riddle Is Given 2-Year Term In Trial at Dallas

Dallas, Texas, April 10.-Judge George W. Riddle, former county judge of Hood county and well known lawyer and banker of Dallas be far from perfect, and immediatly guilty of violating the state banking nbecoming, immodest or bad.

In our educational affairs, we have tiary. The jury deliberated 21 hours and took nine ballots. A new trial this is refused, the case will be appealed, defense attorneys announced Judge Riddle was charged with having received a deposit of \$64.55 in the bank of the Riddle Banking ompany at Farmers' Branch on May 18, 1925, when he knew the bank was insolvent. Three banks of the Riddle Banking company, at attain the high degree of efficiency za, of which Riddle was sole owner, our importance as a State demands were closed on the afternoon of May

Compared with the forty-eight Five Aviators Are Burned to Death in

Henlow, England, April 14 .-Five members of the royal flying corps were killed when two airplanes collided over the airdome here today. The planes fell 300 feet and burst into flames, burning the occupants, two officers and three enlisted men.

Pangalos President of Greece. Athens, Greece, April 12.—Premie

est in school affairs. Too many Texas Solons Laugh When Connally Puts on Show With Tincher

Washington, April 14.—The house aused in its labors the other day and guffawed for 26 minutes at a ove feast" between Representatives Pincher, republican, Kansas, and Connally, democrat, Texas. Tincher opened hostilities by re-

ying to a charge that he looked vith envious eyes on the vice presi-lency, and had "thrown over" the "That may be so," said Tincher, but anyway, I don't want to rep-St. James as does this dapper seau Brummel of the American con-

er than the gentleman from Texas owing down in skin tight panties efore the king of England? Look his tariff views, England would

The house roared its approval of his last, as Tincher weighs 300

Connally declared if he did go to he Court of St. James he would try uphold the dignity of the United

"I would speak for all of the peo-ole," said Connally, "not for a hand-picked few as did George Harvey, our recent republican ambassador "My tariff views are well known Great Britain, with outright free trade which I don't approve, comlands the greatest trade on the

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Guy Holcomb Named State Manager for Ferguson Campaign

Austin, Texas, April 14.-Appoint-

Ferguson campaign headquarters have been opened in the Driskill hotel and Mr. Holcomb has been placed in charge. He has begun preliminary work for a vigorous campaign, it was stated.

Mr. Holcomb has been here for several months, associated with former Governor Ferguson as business manager of the Austin branch of the Ferguson Forum, and had been active in preliminary work to shape the re-election campaign. Several weeks ago he sent out letters to Ferguson friends and supporters over the state asking for names of loyal support-

ready opened his campaign head-quarters in the Littlefield building, We think Ma has made a but has not as yet announced who is to be his campaign manager.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



I went to Washington the other day. I visited "The House of Representatives," they were in session. What I mean by being in session, the tax bill was up for debate and they were arguing on "Better Golf courses for the medium salaried man." I suppose if the World Court bill had been up, they would have been talking on "Shall America park oblong or parallel."

Well, then I went over to the Senate. They had adjourned, so I felt that America was not having such a bad day at that. We were only 50 percent inefficient THAT

You know we all joke and kid about Congress, but we can't improve on them. No matter who we elect, he is just as bad as the one he replaced. So with all their faults we love 'em. They are as good as the people who vote to put them there, and they are 10 times better than the ones who don't vote at all. They are like "Bull" Durham, they are not perfect, but they are the best in their line.

This Rogers

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Some Letters To the Forum

met Wellington at Waterloo there was but two rulers, "Napoleon on

his Georgia negro crossed the State

their brains cannot function.

elected to any office

Corbet, Texas.

Whitt, Texas.

A. M. EPPLER.

Agrees With Lea Beaty.

of Lockhart, Texas, fully expresse

This is no empty political pro-

Democrats Are Well Satisfied.

Governor it has had since Houston. Please look at the condition of the state when Jim came into office

Neff went through it. Look at it when a Christian mother came into

office. A good teacher could no

a teacher complain since Ma went into office. The State is on a cash

basis, the Pen is more than self-

supporting. What more do you want

It is an evident fact that the Butte

part of the Democrats, the Butte

supporters that are going about

Not Bothered by Political Jazz.

Tuscola, Texas.

E. F. SEALE.

earth and God in Heaven."

hundreds of letters received from Dan should be elected Governor l ment of Guy Holcomb, formerly of Wichita Falls, as state campaign manager for Governor Miriam A. Indicated of Tetters received from is all that we need in Texas. Dan can dispense with all the State and County and Precinct offices and they will be published in the Forum from time to time as space and con-in the July primaries, has ben an-nounced by former Governor James of the Peace on the 2,400 Justices of the Peace as they are not over burdened with money from the fees of their offices. sonal attention and the expressions of confidence and promises of supis like Napoleon who said befo port are welcomed with feelings or

> The Old Guard Still Loyal. Editor Forum:

is still for you and Ma, just as strong and if anything more determined than ever to stay with you.

nined than ever to stay with you.

to be able to look after the destiny of five million people of this state the Old Guard that I have designated "200,000 ignorant farmers." Well, I will say we are for you because you have kept your promise to carry out the platform of Ecoto carry out the platform of Eco-same nigger that was in the white nomy, cutting out offices and ex-

> We think Ma has, made a good line into Texas. Governor with your help and advice and smells like him. Dan's friends and we want Ma to have the second tell us he is competent. We supthe Democratic party. We see and are enjoying some of the benefits of Ma's administration. One of the tors of obstetrics and midwives and first things that came under my ob- attend to such matters himself. Dan servation was early in the spring tells us he is honest. We suppose t was published that the adminish he is for he has got the Renegade ace value of their vouchers and hey would not have to discount them the bank any more chool trustee friends said to me he did not know how Ferguson had did it but that was a good thing.

Then the Legislature carried out ome of the reforms that Ma ad-Mask Law. Do the people of Texas ealize what that has saved them ne past twelve months? Before that tar parties from the Red River on he north to the Gulf on the south and from Texarkana to Texline. I

have no heard of any the past year.
What would have been the condiin Texas today if Butte or Felix Robertson had been elected? Think it over men and see if you can imagine what the condition would be. Now I think Texas from a political viewpoint and financial standpoint in State affairs is in nuch better shape than a year ago, or when Ma went in. Now all this alk about turmoil and mismanagenent and Texas being in the wilderness and needing a Moses to lead ner out, I think is from the ones Ma kicked out and the crowd now

It seems that the Fergusons are the only ones who can run that enitentiary and pay back debs and get it on oash basis again. When you were first elected several years so and paid the penitentiary back ebts and left a cash balance to the penitentiary's credit your opponents said that God did that by making good seasons and good prices for products so that is the same excuse

So that being the case I think t well to elect some one that God will smile on and bring these things

I see where Mrs. King has made visit to the penitentiary and she ays that things have greatly changed ble paper from this part of Texas, there for the better since Ma's ad- I will drop you a few lines of my ninistration.

It is not worth while to enumer- basket. It is not worth while to enumerate and rehearse all the good things that Ma has done. The people who read the papers know it already, but I am sorry to say that there are lots of good people in Texas that are so prejudiced that they won't give her credit for anything. The Dallas News complimented her some on vetoing the free pass bill, but they did not have courage to back her up in blocking the Special Session that was urged the first of the

sion that was urged the first of the year.

politics. Religion should be the highest aim of mankind, It should I see in the papers where Daniel has come out, but not out of the land and on the sea. It is the only thing with the Heaven we have marked, It should be taught in every home, in the land and on the sea. It is the only thing worth living for. If we miss Heaven we have missed it all. There July he'll think into the lion's den. He was in line with the Fergusons when he made his famous race in 1924. Now he says the Fergusons and Lynch Davidson are together, so that being the case look out Dan. The Old Ferguson Guard won't support Dan as second choice. Now I am speaking for myself and every one of them I have heard express hemselves.

Every once in a while you will ee where some big Divine or High Muck-a-Muck Raker, or something f the kind in making his discourse vill slur the Fergusons and say that Texas has no Governor and every time they do these "200,000 Ignorant Tarmers" stiffen their necks, clamp he bit and swear they will stay vith you from H-1 to Haw river So they say Jim Ferguson is carrying around in his pocket 200,000 votes. am going to say that he is going to carry them there until they give Ferguson a square deal and quit slurring and trying to make out like

he is such a villain.

Next to the Governor the next most important places to fill I think are Representatives and State Sen-ators. Call the people's attention to this in the Forum. I see where one Thomas Love from Dallas wants to go to the State Senate to repeal howling like coyotes. "We don't the Amnesty Bill, he says, and I want so much pardoning going on; reckon the Anti-Mask Bill too. Well I think the people ought to send him somewhere but not to the State Senate. Say why not get Dr. Butte to take him over whore help that he was not stained their heads and the senate to repeat the want so much pardoning going on; we are going to stop that with Dan Moody." But let them stop, stand still, listen. There are enough Democrats left to make Ma Governor where help that he was not stained their heads. to take him over where he's at? One nor that have not stained their hands good turn deserves another. Butte with Butte and then two hundred ought to return favors.

At any time I can serve you let better howl while you can. We ne know, I am, me know, I am, C. P. CONNALLY.

Dodd City, Texas, R. 2.

Dan and His Promises.

Editor Forum: Lynch Davidson has opened his Editor Forum: campaign, and in a short time we are told that Dan Moody will open his. We suppose that Dan will tell us everything that he proposes to do. to let me stay to see the com-If his opening speech covers everything that he has tried to do since he was elected Attorney General and if he carried out his policies that will be outlined by him, as I see it, we do not need but two men in these United States—E. M. House and Dan Moody. House can take care of the

on grounds of political graftand then turned and mortgaged ow yapping at her and her husin public office" and trying to produce Dan Moody roses, would be they will be published in the Forum save that expense. It will be hard ican woman that has ever been permitted to draw a breath of air.

O, but because Governor Ferguson, like a true wife and godly mother, depends on her husband for he are correct in their estimation of themselves we do not need but two, office of Governor for a second term. But let them rave and rear that the Old Guard, as I will call it, is a great thing for the is still for you and Ma, just as people of this State to have a man strong and if anything more data. air merchants seem to think. Let them raise Dan Moody roses and toot their political jazz instruments of five million people of this state but his friends tell us he can do it.

They also tell us that there is a M. A. Ferguson a bigger vote this 'nigger in the wood pile." We do time than she received in her prenot think so. We believe it is the vious race.

Thanking God that I have had the privilege and hoping that I may live to be permitted to vote once more for a woman that has been true to her trust to her husband, the best friend she and all the people of Friday. So you see we are able to term as has been the custom of pose he is. If he runs the state Texas ever have had, I remain with keep the records straight

Lampasas, Texas.

Will Vote for Mrs. Ferguson. Editor Forum:

We notice in your issue of your paper of February 25th inst. a write in office will allow their heads to up from State Senator J. Roy Hardin of Terrell, in regards to the Gover-nor's race. We agree with Mr. Hardin that it has been the custom Undoubtedly Dan allowed himself all over the Counties and States that to be duped in the belief that he is the greatest man that Texas ever fice in the State of Texas, she or the greatest man that Texas ever produced and in so doing he has become the most egotistical and self conceited man that ever held an office in this state. Now, Daniel, after the 24th of July and the battle is over, after the pieces are picked up and put together, when you become calm and cool, look back. you become calm and cool, look back and see where you allowed the energy and the mies of the Fergusons to make you Democratic party, and then tell us crats did in 1924 to abide by th believe that you could be elected Governor. You will be third in the race and hereafter you cannot be believe that she should not run for a second term. This reminds the writer of what happened to him in 1924. cratic primary in July, but the Judge of the election barred him from voting in that primary, stating that this was a strict Democratic pri-mary and that no republicans or ne Editor Forum:
I want to say that Mr. Lea Beaty

groes could vote in that election. of Lockhart, Texas, tuny expresses
my sentiments about Ma Ferguson
for Governor of Texas. I am for her
in August between Ma Ferguson and
in August between Ma Ferguson and for the second term and if I can do Felix Robertson the writer went to the polls again to vote in that run-off election, this same judge of the any way command me and I will be there. I am for Pa and have election was there holding to election was there holding to ever since he ran against Tom tion and I told him that I was for Governor and have always ready to take the pledge to support ready to take the pledge to support been ever since
Ball for Governor and have always
been proud to say so, and I am still
with him and will be until we put
with him and will be until we put
the Democratic party from President
down, and I was then allowed to
vote, but not until I took the pledge.

great State of Texas with credit to writer has ever taken a pledge to support a Democrat or a Republican since he became a voter some thirty phecy but a glimpse at the political election was held in November of that year the writer met this same udge upon the streets and asked him the question whether he was going to stand by his pledge as Seeing nothing in your most valu- the Democratic ticket, compelled the writer to take that pledge in the August run-off. The sentiments if it don't find the waste

> yonder and takes the breath from this old body. I remain,

Brazoria, Texas.

Dan and the "Orphan Brigade."

do anything for them only be sorry.
They remind me of a bunch of coyotes going about seeking whom they you joining the Orphans, but we do may devour. If a good Christian nor and expecting to be fed from woman offers for Governor they are all ready to blot her name because of their oath. They have got to Orphans must be cared for,, but woman offers for Governor they are the State Capitol, at the expense of the tax payers. It is true the Orphans must be cared for, but woman offers for Governor they are the state Capitol, at the expense of the tax payers. vote together. Their object is rule or have several orphan homes through out the state, that, after strict trial. The State of Texas has the best

Please look at it while Hobby and

get his money. You have not heard Has Used Black-Draught 25 Years and Says He has "Never Had Reason to Change."

Cleveland, Texas.—"I am certainly

city. "I feel I have given it a fair trial, and can truly say it is all it is recommended to be.

"I take it for indigestion, sour stomach, a tight bloated feeling after means, and it has always been a help to me and gives me relief. I take it when I feel bad—when I need a laxative fifty thousand to spare. You had

> regulates the bowels.
> "I am pretty strong and husky, but the best of us need a laxative at times and years ago, when I found Black-Draught such a good medicine, I be-gan using it and have never had any

have sued her husband for a di- due examination, if found worthy, will be cared for.

Again you say the legislature did Capitol with all other assets of its best to give the ex-governor a state and appropriated the proeds to her own use, those that are you there, but what did Dan do? H all of a sudden, had a dream, tha he was being called to the governor's chair. So he ruled the Amnesty bill just like we started?

> arrier sits in with the highway If so, who is better prepared ntelligence please give us uninformed a little light? You say that years, ome of the acts of the Fergusons administration are indefensible? Name them and then present the facts? Don't keep us in the dark. Again you say that three-fourths

otes as Dan and Lynch both in your precinct then I'll hug your neck and all it even. Now we uninformed not look as wise as some of our retired lawyers, however, we get the Dallas News, the best daily paper in the south, about nine o'clock every morning. Last, but

Cooper, Texas, Route 2.

Bucking Tractor in Back Flip Is Fatal to Farmer at Tyler

Tyler, Tex., April 14.—A bucking ractor Monday killed Jack Wills, farmer, 35, as he was plowing in a field near here. The back wheels of the machine stuck in a bog and when Wills applied the gas the tractor turned over backwards, crushing him.

Gov. Ferguson Will Address Labor Body at Houston April 19

abor in convention at Houston April here for the meting. Commissioner 19 and 20, and a visit to the state prison system at Huntsville are the plans of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Governor Ferguson plans to leav Austin on the noon train Sunday April 18, for Houston. Although this voman chief executive said she pro ferred riding in a chair car in th laytime to riding at night in a Pull man. She expects to address the la bor convention at the opening session Monday, April 19.

cially pleased with the work of the

On her southeast Texas trip Governor Ferguson will be accompanied by her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, and her daughter, Miss volting members call the "one-man of the standard of t Dorrace Ferguson.

Savle Made Chairman State Prison Board to Succeed Herring

Sayle, member of the state prison Their removal by Orbison and commission for several years, was seo succeed the late Colonel Jake Her-Oh, you say the wood and water ring, at a meeting of the commission here April 10, following the swearing

lligence. If you have such great nor Neff, having served as sheriff of of his act.

f us are under the Moody ban-farm manager and the chairman, diana United States senators. er? Well, if Ma fails to get as many generally, is supervisor of the penitentiary at Huntsville and the farms

Colonel Sayle has been generally we recognized by the prison reform activity. workers of the state as sympathetic with their aims and a "progressive n penal administration. He was a ned Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio, chairman of the prison advisory board, in urging its establishment. During the legislative investigation of prison matters last year he appeared as a witness agginst some of the farm

Mr. Granberry was appointed several days ago by Governor Ferguson his duties officially beginning with the swearing in ceremony at the prison commission offices here. The oath was administered by the secre tary of the commission.

Mr. Granberry had been manager of the Eastham farm, 14 miles from here, for the last year. He has been with the prison system only a year at this time, but was connected with with it three years previously, from ome from Georgia.

He will move with his family from asked in federal court here. the Eastham farm to Huntsville at

Austin, Texas April 14.—An ad-ress before the State Federation of and W. R. Dunaley of Houston, were Sayle lives here.

Indiana Klan Wants Referendum in Fight Against Evans' Rule

Indianapolis, April 14.—Spurning all overtures to heal the schism refusal to submit to political domi-nation, by Atlanta Klan officials prison system under the first term and officers of the Indianapolis Klan f her administration, as it is out of have demanded a referendum to the Klan tribunal regarding their sus-

control" of the klan, Charles J., Or

bison. National Vice President, requested the resignation of all Klan officers participating in activities of the Marion county Voters' League, which has been organized to prevent "wholesale delivery of Klan votes to Senator Watson and Senator Robin-

the letter, is illegal because, accordstitution, "The Grand Dragon or the distribution of pardons. Do you in of S. G. Granberry as the new expect the governor to have advismember of the commission. Colonel Sayle was a widely known port said removal to the Tribunal of o do so than her husband Jim? peace officer before his appointment the Realm, whose duty it shall be to to usay this is an insult to your in-

Their removal, these officials contend, was purely political, being effected because Elliott and his colmissioner he was designated man-ager of the farms, the work of the commands and to observe political commissioners being devided so that deals made by Evans and Orbison

The fight against the National Organization planned by the voters league calls for a complete county cicket as well as senatorship contests

Rebelling members of the Muncie Klan, who recently formed a new national oragnization, the Independent Klan of America, will be known hereafter as the K. A. P., it was announced tonight by Sam Bemenderfer, president. A decree by Federal Judge Slick recently enjoined name "Klan" in their organization. Steps being taken in the fight to sionist group will be detailed at the next National Convention of the A. P. at Muncie, June 14, 15 and

Receiver Asked for Mine Where 90 Men Died on January 13

Okmulgee, Okla., April 14.—Petition for receivership of the Eastern Coal 1915 to 1918. He is 65 years old, is and Mining company, owner of the narried and has five chilrden. He has Degnan-McConnell mine at Wilburresided in Texas 42 years, having ton, Okla., where more than ninety lost their lives last January 13, was

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