VOL. IX
Cotton King of Last Year Beats Own Record By Raising Fifteen Bales On 5 Acres Despite Drouth


600 Klansmen Quit Order Which Is Branded As Un-American and Moronic By Chapter Secretary

## MA FERGUSON SAYS

They would impeach me in Texas because I have been merciful.
They go around howling that I am emptying the prisons.
I challenge them, as I have challenged them before, to show an instance n which a pardon has not been granted because I wish to show mercy. An hey answer me with one great shout: "Numbers

I should perhaps explain that I succeeded a governor whose pardon pol icy had been very stringent. In four years in the governor's office, Mr Neff issued 199 pardons. He abolished the pardon board.

It was thus that I inherited a large number of convicts whose record were clear, who had been in prison for years, who were old, friendless sck.
It is my belief that a prison is not for the purpose of exacting a pound of flesh or demanding an eye for an eye. When a man has made an hones effort to reform, I think the state should recognize such an effort, shoul encourage such men, should make some reward.

We have a bunch of people down here in Texas who have been a maudlin over convicts as only politicians can get. They have raved ove conditions in the penitentiary-and conditions are bad enough, it is true But these men rave over the conditions-for column after column in the newspapers. Their ravings go for nothing more than talk and for the ex
penditure of state funds for investigations that get nowhere. They weep and wail over the poor tubercular prisoners.

Then when I came along and pardoned some of these tuberculars tha hey might go home to die with their own people, I am faced with a bitter ituperative.

I have found scores of convicts in the prisons, forgotten by the world old and weary, victims of long terms for small sins and I have given them a chance to go out in the world and earn an honest living once more

They charge me with "wholesale pardons"-and my answer is tha each man in prison is an individual case. They charg
build up votes for future campaigns. And I answer:
With the courts of "Justice" in the state of Texas, where the blindfold ed goddess often manages to slip off the handkerchief long enough to cas one eye on the defendant's pocketbook. it has been my observation that the devil, after the lawyers get through with him. is so stony broke that the pric devil, after the lawyers get through with him. is so stony broke that the price political influence, particulaly poor men who are also ex-convicts.

My worst enemies have never charged that I have ever gotten one penny from a pardoned convict, and as for political influence, I doubt if there are nfluence five votes for anv man or woman running for office in Texas. The accused men who have influence get their cases continued so they never get
o prison.
One of the most remarkable sources of opposition to my pardon record has come from the preachers of Texas.

Men who make their living preaching about the forgiveness of the Savior on Sunday, on Monday morning have forootten about their sermons and ave gone right back into the political game.
A lot of this opposition may be laid to the door of my Ku Klux enemies
It is a well known fact that hundreds of the nreachers of this state were

## Sioux Put in Claims

 for $\$ 156,543.750$ onBlack Hills Title

## claim for wood cut for builing fort

 eading members of the hooded order during its hevday in Texas. Not only were they active members, but they allowed hooded and disguised men to were thev active members, but they allowed hooded and disguised men to tions from the Invisible Empire

Some of these men have led in the hue and cry against granting pa nns. They have forgotten that mercv falls on the just and the unjust." Thev know better, I am sure, but their actions onlv show the extent to which men will go when controlled by prejudice rather than by reason and iustice.

Up in Dallas last summer, two negroes were convicted of a horrible rime. Thev were sentenced to be electrocuted in thirty days-and the execution day fell on a Sunday

I extended the day of execution five days. so that the state would no e called on to turn the Sabbath day into a butcher's day
What happened?
This is what happened: Mv office was deluged with telegrams, telephone calls and letters, demanding that I revoke that extension and allow those negroes to be electrocuted on Sunday. I was condemned, threatened and accused. And a large number of those messages came from ordained ministers of the gospel!

Think of that: A man who has taken as his life work the preaching o mercy and love, who claims that he walks the paths the Savior trod, who represents the Man who pardoned a thief on the cross, would see the day

Governor Ferguson Sends to All People of Texas Her Greetings Wishing Them a Happy New Year
 "The eear of 1925 , with all its, jovs and sorrows, its fail-
es and sucesses, has joined its fellows in the great ocean "The old year is a memory. The new year is an event. A
ear for the old- a warm handiasp for the new. A sigh for the departed-a a son for the new yenest.
tomb. What happened yesterday haus been consigned to the
tuture coycernis us all. This is a time for friendgreeting and well-wishing. It is a season to renew obliga-.
tions of friendship and oitizenhip - to make the best of ilie
is well at he most of it. Let us accept this new page and its sesults like builders and philosophers, ever recalling that
gains and losses gand in hand. Man has a mission-to to
eave the world hetter than he found it. He was not placed ere to be an idler.
"TTexas. the magnificent, has still undreamed of possibili-
ies within her grasp. Texas has a constructive and progresies within her grasp. Texas has a constructive and progres-
sive citizenship. Let us all cooperate to make the new year
one of marked happiness and prosperity. May we greet this
ew year with confidence and assurance and w renewt sew year with confidence and assurance and a renewed de-
sire to be broader and better citizens, and more worthy and
athful servants. Let us radiate more sunshine to our felaithful servants. Let us radiate more sunshine to our felIn appreciation of Texas and Texas people, and in view
my earnest desire to serve them faithfully and well, and
assist in making 1926 the happiest and to assist in making 1926 the happiest and most prosperous
year in the history of the state, I extend cordial greetings to
all, and sincere wishes for the success, health and good for, "MIRIAM .A. FERGUSON,

## $\pm 5 \pm 5$

 $=\mathrm{F}=\mathrm{w}=\mathrm{E}$ er proclamation read:"Realizing that the year of 1925 brought prosperity to
many, though adversity to some; and
"Believing that a cheerful, happy outlook is the best an "Believing that a cheerful, happy outlook is the best an-
tidote for giloom, as well as the greatest assurance of future
well being; and with the most heartfelt conviction that it is
better to laugh than to mourn' and that 'we must laugh to iI hereby proclaim the month of January, 1926 , as laugh
month for the State of Texas; and I recommend to the people
of the great and glorious commonwealth that they start the
gita


## TO CANDIDATES-

The Forum is the best medium for making known your candidacy as it is read more closely than any other paper in all Texas. Political announcements of candidates for office in the 1926 campaigns will be published from now until the July primaries at the following rates: Precinct offices ................................... $\$ 10.00$ County offices $\$ 15.00$
District offices-
judges, district attorneys, etc.
$\$ 25.00$
State offices
$\$ 50.00$
Cash must accompany notice
If you put your announcement in the Forum the voters will see it.

## MA FERGUSON SAYS

dedicated to God turned into a shambles and would criticise me because 1 refused to join in such practice

There is a statute on the Texas books known as the indeterminate sent ence law. This provides that men may be sentenced from five to ten years, ten to twenty-five years, and so on. It provides that when such a convict has served the minimum time of his sentence with a clear record, he is eligible to executive clemency

Dozens of the men I have pardoned since I took office are men who have served almost the maximum of their time, with clear cecords. They were promised by the law under which they were sentenced that they might look for another chance-and I have given it to them. Yet my
mies publish their condemnation of me because I am upholding that law

I have no maudlin sentiment about convicts. I know there are men in the penitentiary who have murdered cruelly, who have stolen cruelly, who have lived cruelly, who have sinned cruelly against society. Yet who am I to judge that some of those men will not live right when they are given another chánce?

There are a few men who have abused their pardons, of course. Yet I point to the man who was known as "the worst man in the Texas penitentiary." I pardoned him because I believed that he would go straight if he thought someone trusted him; he had no advocate, and I was heartily condemned for my belief. And he has repaid me with a fine record,
job, steady work, an honest endeavor to justify my belief in him.

My opponents have counted and published all my acts of executive clemency as full pardons.

Here is the truth: Since I have been governor of Texas, up to Dec. 5, I have granted 188 furloughs, 67 paroles, 131 restorations of citizenship, 18 revocations of pardons and furloughs, 22 forfeitures and remissions of bonds, 22 remissions of jail sentences, 7 commutations of death sentences
to life imprisonment, 2 reprieves, 460 conditional pardons, and just exactly 209 full pardons. Yet my political enemies make capital of my 1, 126 "par-dons"-which happens to be the sum of all those proclamations.

As long as I am governor, as long as I know that some father will be more profit to the state of Texas out feeding his little children, as long as some sick mother asks me for a visit from her son, as long as some wife asks
me for a furlough for her beloved though erring husband - so long will I thank God that 1 am unafraid of the political vultures who camp on my corral fence, and so long will I thank God that a woman, a wife, and a mother sits in the governor's chair to extend mercy.

## Credit of $\$ 3,000,000$ Is Assured

 To Handle Cotton by Texas Farm Bureau Cooperative AssociationMIRIAM A. FERGUSON.
W. M. McDonald In Race for Office of County Commissioner

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bank was organized several years ago } \\ & \text { for the purpose of rendering aid to } \\ & \text { the farmers and furnishing cheap } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | 退 1 ans to the farmers but they are in | In a formal statement to the votersof Commissioners Percinct No. 3 Mr. |
|  |  |  |
| c.f plans for service to its members in the production credit field. Facilities | (taty | $\begin{aligned} & \text { McDonald makes known his desire } \\ & \text { tor the nomination and gives an ac- } \\ & \text { count of himseli and his quatilica- } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |
|  | been made in Texas in a large way tomake it possible for the farmers ofthis state to avail themselves of this |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | credit. It means that they can bor- row money for six to nine months at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and |  |
| interest, and will be handled by re discounting through the <br> Mr. Williams said: $\qquad$ | inasmuch as the prevaling rate in this state is 10 per cent and the prevail- |  |
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|  | production credit field follows closely |  |
|  | their members at cost of approxi- mately 75,000 bushels of certified cotion seed, with a view of improvino: | I feel that I can successluily direct the work in the maintenance and con- struction of our roads and I can sue- |
| the operation of handling production eredit loans will be announced later. "The purpose cf entering produc- |  | cesssuly mamata and operate any |
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|  | Coolidge Requests $\$ 2,300,000$ Fund for Muscle Shoals Dam | Hogs That Are Too Fat Are Blamed For High Price of Pork |
|  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Washington, Jan. 4.- A deficiency } \\ & \text { appropriation of } \$ 2,300.000 \text {, for the } \\ & \text { current fiscal year for the govern- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  | gone up, says a review by the insti- tute of American Meat Packers to- day. |
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|  | tinue operation of its power plant and the sale of power sencrated. | areat with a year aso, sound the |
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Arrests Are Made in } \\ \text { Osage Murder Cases } \\ \text { And Hearing Is Set } \\ \text { Otranoma city, okia, Jan. 5.-.in- }\end{gathered}\right.$

# Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign 

## Automobile <br> It has sometimes been said that good

 roads made the automobile possible.It would better have been said that the automobile made good roads not only possible but inevitable.

The results of the invention of the automobile have been so far reaching and so epoch-making that it will take a hundred years of historical probing to determine the exact measure of them. More than perhaps any other one thing, the combination of individually controlled means of swift transportation with firm, durable, all-weather roadways has brought distant parts of the country together.

Isolation has ever been synonymous with ignorance and intolerance.

Ideas and ideals walk together over the bridge of communication between a progressive community and one that has been backward by reason of its distance from progressive centers.

Washington, personally, directed the surveys in the early days of our country's life. He selected the easiest paths for vehicles to cover, but that selection made possible the molding together into a whole

# Sponsor For <br> those early communities which had 

striven so bravely for independence.

And now within the scope of our own experience, the automobile has made it possible for men to think in the broadest terms, because it has covered paths that were not easy to cover, and has caused the building of roads where there were no roads. As much as any one thing, the automobile has molded the entire United States into one thinking whole. It has had as important a part as the telegraph or the telephone; where they have brought ideas winging across the country, the automobile has made possible for men to follow those ideas where there were no railroads and where travel by horse was slow or even impossible.

Men have demanded that good roads follow the route of the automobile.

When the early roads were mapped out, scenery was no object; that it came with some of the roads was just the gracious gift of nature. Pleasure in the early automobile was just an incident; it is far from being the chief object today.

Yet there are people who think these two things; scenery and pleasure, are con-

## Good Roads

trolling points of the good roads movement today.

They are far from being that. They are still but an incidental part of the building of good roads; fine points for any road, but not the thing that will build the roads permanently.

So it is that we must consider the automobile as a husiness force, as an educational force. No man has ever counted the immeasurable benefits that it has hroupht to mankind. It is unduestionably the oreatest sincle force in the business nf the world today.

From the first "horseless carriace" that was such a ioke. the automobile has hecome the servant of mankind. It is at nnee the rioht hand man of the salesman, the manufacturer and the consumer. It hrinos the necescities of life it lays the hlessinos of civilization at the doorsten of man todav. It has become comfortable and luxurious hut it is still the servant: hattar trained but still a servânt.

And to derive the best results from this servant, we must give it the good treatment, the consideration, the waces nf oond roans that it, mav be swift, efficient. and denendahle through all weathers and in all conditions.

## More Automobiles Than Phones In Use

The general belief that the telephone is the most commonly used modern utility is in error, for the automobile has come to occupy that coveted position, R. C. Langley, president of the Reo Motor Company of Texas, said.
"If the average person were asked to name the most commonly used modern utility the answer would probably be 'the telephone,'" Mr. Langley said. "We have become so accustomed to that wonderful invention which enables us to converse with friends great distances away, and there is always a phone so closely at hand somewhere, that such an answer would seem logical. But the figures show us that it would be incorrect. There is a util-ity-far more costly to accuire and main-tain-that has outstripned the telenhone during the last few years in the extent to which it is used. That utility is the motor car.
"To be sure, the difference is not so very great at the present time, nor has the dominance of the automobile been of very
long standing. The telephone had about fifteen years start over the motor car, and its great worth was so quickly appreciated that by the time the motor car first appeared the telephone boasted about 2,000,000 regular users.
"It might be truthfully stated that human progress had been based upon the annihiliation of distance. Most of our great inventions have been made on this premise. Though there is little in common between the telephone and the automobile they are both mediums of rapid communication, and-unlike the railway train, steamship or telegraphy-may be. handled he the ordinary person of no technical training, and without expert assistance.
"Hence the automobile and the telephone have become two of the most valuable adiuncts of our every-day life. Were the business man confronted with the necessity of giving un one or the other he mioht have to think lone and seriously before deeiding which could most easily be snaren. It is nrobable he would cling to
his telephone. The average person, however, would be likely to choose his motor car, for it makes the telephone unnecessary in many cases, and a pay station, or the phone of an accommodating neighbor is usually available."

This Page Is a Part of a Series to Promote the Building of MORE GOOD ROADS in Texas, and Is Contributed by the Undersigned Public Spirited Citizens Who Have at Heart the Best Interests of this Great
-State:
Amiesite Asphalt Co., Dallas Brammer \& Wilder. Houston
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Washington Construction Co., Somerville

RURAL SCHOOLS AND THE FERGUSONS
 erest in these schoois does not embrace any acknowledgemen
that Jim Ferguson or his wife have done anything in their
beth

 some communities, there will be many larger boys
who will have to quit ot help in the previminary prep-
arations for a crop. Therefore, we must keep
 every part of the county will have educational ad-
vantages equal to the best now enjoyed by any child In aup part of the county. Journal that it is pitiful tha
The Froum aree with the
the children of the rural districts of Texas do not all have the children of the rural districts of Texas do not all have
the advantages and opportunities afforded by the public
school system in cities and townes, but at least there is conso lation to be found in the ract that this year the teachers of
the rura schools will be able to collect 100 cents on the dol
lar of their vouchers and not be forced to lar of their vouchers and not be forced to hawk them around
at a discount to heartless money-grabbers. That they can do at a discount to heartless money-grabbers. That they can do
this oone of the accomplishents of the Ferguson adminis
tration, whith the Journal has overlooked during the yeal that Mrrs. Ferguson has been governor. Ferguson administration to the exclusion of any mention of
the fact that, short though the terms of the rural sehools are he was governor than otherwise they would have been. Who
was it brought about the
 feep on thinking about and working with and improving out
pubbice school system until every child in every part of the
country will have eductil
 achieved some relief for the chirked and or the rural districts,
What candidate for governor beiore jim Ferguson made the
 activerements which have been obscured from its vision anh
attention by the ciamor of those, who with the editor of th
ate
 the state prison system trom a disasuruas liability to a ti-
nancial asset of Texas, and this despite acts of clemency by
the governor. Also, it may be mentivned that the Ferguson aaministration enjoys the confidence and co-operation of fi
nancial institutions of Texas to an extent that has averted a
Texter dionciency in the state ireasury. When has the Journal carried in its columns the bares other teachers m the employ, of the educational system have made a large cash profit this year atter paying off inherite
mand
debts; that Texas banks and bankers have shown their fait n the Fergusons by enabling the treasury to avert going on
deficiency basis? We will be grateul for a few marked cop
es of the Journal telling some of these tailils alid

EDITORIAL AMENITIES AT HOUSTON




 immoral liar WWhat harsh words! That's nearly as bad as calling fellow a klansman. "Ana still I mustn't say anything back, for I am pledged

 was un worthy or the onto and left, and drom ano ave and fron
fought her to the right to
below. If there are only two people in a race and you oppos
 "When the Houston
it didnt help Feilix Ro
"We make this corr

## Texas has brigh

$\qquad$

Remem
There is something inspiring in living in Texas and en
joying the blessings so numerous in this state. Texas still is on a cash basis and teachers' vouchers are
worth 100 cents on the dollar to the teachers and not to the
money shavers. Who did it? The new year will bring on one of the most interesting
campaigns in the history on exas. The potential voter with
out a poll tax receipt will cut a sorty figure . Pay yon out.

##   <br> 

## CANDIDATES TAKE NOTICE!



THE SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT One of the most pertinent and forcible discussions of the
fanatieal tirades against the search and sieizure at appears
in the form of an eidorial recenty published in the Houston
Chronice. It it as forlows
OThe superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and many

 the s.arch and seizure act.," read what they have written, an
body Thear them talk, and
 hivition act. h . do not know any better would suppose the law
was the work of a iwet ' l (egisiature, whereas the legislatur
 in of rights, which, by the express terms of that inse of the
inn
any any Saricutar there are otriers besides the members of the Anti
Saloon League who are eritics of the act, it may serve a help fallon purpague who are critices of the act, it may serve a hely,
means.
 Sec. 9. The people shall be secure in their per-
sons, houses , papers and possessions from all untea-
sonable seizures or searches, and no warrant to sons,
sonable seizures or searches, and no warrant to
search any place, or to seize any person or thing shail issue without describing them as near as may be, nor
without probable cause supported by oath or affirm-
mation.
$\qquad$ "It must be obvious to the most casual reader that wh
is meant by the terou intasomate seizures der searches
such as are mare made without warrant besed on sworn complain
 there ever was a writen constitution. It did dot create those
rimbtss it only guarantees their protection. it is obvious,
too, der equal protection. merely phrased the constitutional guar tion. As has been said before in this column, it could not hav
by affirmative leesislation constitutionally authorized that
be done, which, by neiativo
 to justify them even in discussing the question.
in all hent obiliethect of their criticism and be deonciation will
reads as follows:
 Shall ena
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(Some ove

 seized. When such a concrete case arises a howl will go up from
the Anti-saloon Leaguers. that will be heard from Texline to to
Point Isabel. They will rage because the courts will not
Pot
 in order to graitiy the wishes of a lot of people who are ready
to subordinate the most saered provisions of the constitutioi
to their anatichan aimstieves more strongly in enforcing the
None of them beile






Candidates for county officers already are making known
their ambition to serve their fellow citizens through their
home papers home

HONORING TEXAS" "LINTLE
CAVALRYMAN"


TEXANS AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIATAKE NOTICE OF THIS, YE FLAPPERS
and
판․
will be read by voters whose support he seeks. Try it.
Look over the clubbing offer made by the Forum by which


| women was |
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| time that |
| very pronou |


Music Instructor atUniversity of Texas
Realizes Life Hope

# Statement of Donations of George W. West 

For the Public Welfare of Live Oak County, Texas - Approximating $\$ 230,742.80$

Get a Home Now
J. H. Kohut Land Co.

Game Preserves in All Parts Of Texas Will Be Established Says Report Made By Turner E. Hubby

Survey Shows 1925 Bumper Year Of Plenty With Big Increase In Savings; Dizzying Auto Output

CLASSIFIED ADS


# -TTEXAS.. PEANUTS 

I he production of peanuts in lexas as a commercial proauct aates back oniy about twenty years, and is a result or the eriort on the part or agriculturiscs to oring about the cultivation of enough money crops to distribute the income to the Iarmer from his land over a greater period of time. The trouble with the cotton crop is that in a great many cases, the Iarmer has to borrow money with which to live and make his crop, then when he sells it, he tinds that someone else gets the most of his cash. Other products coming at different seasons of the year will make it possible for the most of his cotton money to be actual profit, and it is to this class that the peanuts belong. Under proper conditions they may be made to yield a profit of more than $\$ 50$ per acre with the expenditure of a small amount of time, labor, and money.

The parts of the state which are the most suited to the requirements of reanuts as to soll and cimatic conditions are the sections which have a large proportion of sand and they are to be found in two distinct sections centering in Lamar, Fannin, and Red River counties in East Texas and in Erath, Comanche, Jones, Eastland, and other counties of the middle western part of Texas. These favored areas have realized great profits from their peanuts, and other counties may find it possible for them to join the ranks of the peanut producer. The more sources we have from which to draw the very necessary and desirable income, the greater will be our chances for being a comfortable and happy people.

The greatest value in the peanut
is its oil content, which may be converted into a commercial product by (1) feeding the peanuts to swine, and thus realizing a profit in two ways-a process by no means to be despised, and (2) manuiacturing from them a vegetable oil which has been growing in favor as a competitor of the animal fat which is used for cooking purposes. A small per cent of the annual crop of peanuts is also manufactured into peanut butter, and about 10 per cent is sent to candy factories, most of which are in the North and East, though Texas boasts a few. In addition to the nut itself, the hay, of which each acre may produce from 11-4 to 2 tons, has a commercial value, and a ready market for it is usually at hand. From all these varied uses, we can see that there must be some possibilities of success in the cultivation of a plant which furnishes such a wide variety of commercial opportunities.

What does the experience of the Texas Farmer in growing peanuts show as to the desirability and protit of such a proceeding?- In 1906, the first year when any appreciable quantity was grown, the output was about tive carloads, which were marketed in our state and used in a factory at Paris, Texas. In 1907 there were 30, and by 1908, the number had increased to 150 , which undoubtedly shows that those engaged in agricultural pursuits at that time, certainly felt that a profit might be realized. By 1920 , our banner year in the amount of production of many farm commodities, there were more than 4,000 carloads placed to the credit of Texas, and almost as many for 1921. By 1924, however, this amount had dropped
back to a little over 1,500 cars, using 30 , . 000 pounds as the capacity of each one.

Where does texas rank among the states oi the united states as a reanut rrocucer: Her piace is among the iour 1oremost in poch acreage and amount produced, and sne shares tirst nonors with Gieorgia, virginia, and North Caroima at direrent times. in 1923 about one-eighth of the crop of the United States was produced on lexas soil, which was also about one-eighth of that under cultivation in the entire United Stares, tnus showing that her production per acre was about on the average of otner states. In 1923 this figure dropped to one-thirteenth, but the money value of the crop was enough greater to make up for the difference as far as the actual income to the state was concerned. That will not alter the fact that we are not living up to the greatest of our possibilities, and that our proportionate standing among the other states was lowered. Is it because peanuts do not pay as well as other products, or because we are not seeing the opportunity which presents itself before us? The desire of those who really are interested in OUR GREAT STATE is to see her develop EVERY POSSIBILITY to its greatest extent.

The article here published is part of a series to advertise the Resources and Industries of Texas; and are contributed by "Builders of Texas," who made possible the Growth and Development of Texas. Other articles in this campaign will deal with the varied industrial, agricultural and mineral interests and their progress and development in Texas. Read each article of this series. It will be worth your while.

Roy Tennant, of Temple, Sworn In As a Member of Board of Control Takes Up Duties of, Job At Once

| the state board of control, filling the place made vacant by the expiration of the term of S. B. Cowell of Grayson county, is a business man of proved qualifications and many years |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| of experience. Mr. Tennant is a of Bay City, Mich., but became a |  |
|  |  |
| ing in moed to that city sot |  |
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| atin |  |
|  |  |
| Mr. Tennant was sworn in as member of the board of control |  |
| $\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { New } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { in }}]{\text { der }}$ |  |
|  |  |
| T.i. Fersuson. Associate Justice |  |
| Mrs. Tennant and son, Irvin Fred Tennant of Dallas, a | ere, in 1913 |
| Senator S. B. Cowell, R. B. Walthall | In this line, Mr. |
| Dr. Harrington, Judge J. W. Swayne, chairman of the State Industrial Ac- | Higl factor in |
| of the Board of Control: W. J. Wom- |  |
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| Love for Red Haired |
| :--- |
| Matron Loses Throne |
| for Rumanian Prince |

> Old Time Democrat Believes In Loyalty to Party and Would Bar Bolters From Primaries In July



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Colds. Grippe. Flu, Dengue,
 PILES:-


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