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

Palestine, Texas, Jan. 6.—Announcement was made here Monday that John W. McFarlane, Texas "cotton king," who won the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News \$1,000 prize in 1924, had completed the gathering and ginning of his 1925 fiveacre plot entered in the same contest and that the production on the five acres for this year was exactly 7,484.5 pounds of lint cotton, or 15 normal sized bales.

The land was not irrigated, and the production came in the dryest year ever recorded in Anderson county.

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6.—Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas Morning News and Semi-Weekly Farm News makes this announcement as to the selection of winners in the 1925 contest of "More Cotton on Fewer Acres: "The winners in the 'More Cotton on Fewer Acres' contest will be selected Jan. 14, and perhaps 15, when the members of the state cotton contest committee will assemble at The News building in Dallas to examine the crop records and affidavits sent in by the contestants.

"Anouncement of the winners will be made in the Sunday issue of The Dallas News Jan. 17 and in the Semi-Weekly Farm News of Jan. 19. There will be fourteen winners in all in the various contest divisions. with a total of \$3,900 in prizes. There will be awarded a \$1,000 grand prize, the same as last year, to the man who raised the most pounds of lint

cotton on five acres of unirrigated land.

There will be \$2,400 in staple cotton prizes, consisting of a first prize of \$500, a second of \$200 and a third of \$100 in each of three sections of Texas, called East, West and South Texas. The prize money for these sectional awards was contributed by the Dallas Cotton exchange, which gave \$1,400 and the Texas Cotton Association, which contributed \$1,000

A big banquet will be tendered the winners the night of Jan. 22 at the Baker hotel, to which will be invited agricultural leaders of Texas and from without the state, including men prominent in public affairs, such as financiers, heads of agricultural colleges, officers of prominent farmers' organizations, heads of railroads and members of the Texas cotton trade or men intimately connected with cotton inter-It is hoped to have several men of national prominence

600 Klansmen Quit Order Which Is Branded As Un-American and

(From Associated Press Dispatch) New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5.—Charging that the Ku Klux Klan is a "national menace," which "can never be redeemed," Arthur J. Mann, former kligraph (secretary) of Provisional Klan No. 1 of New Haven, announces the dissolution of the

Bossert of Indianapolis, vice president, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia, Inc., Mann criticises the order. About 600 members were affected by the decision to dis

band. A council of New Haven klansmen on Dec. 22 declared who were self-respecting Protestants and good citizens of the United States could no longer maintain.

In the letter to the press, Mann charges that the klan is "entirely in the hands of one man."

"Standardized after his type," he says, "it (the klan) has become moronic. Its psychology is bad and it has become

not only un-American but Anti-American. "No American worthy of the name can longer affiliate

with an organization such as the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia, Inc., now is and maintain his self respect. Mann says in his letter to Bossert. "Today it has degenerated into nothing less than an organization of greed. It has become, under degenerate management, without question, the greatest menace facing American people today. For every good man severing his connection with it, 10 men are taken in that would shame a ward leader of Tammany Hall."

Sioux Put in Claims for \$156,543,750 on Black Hills Title

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 6.-Millions of dollars will come to the Sioux of the Dakotas if they can establish all their distant past, estimating the number claims against the Government in the of Sioux who were ready and willing action now before the Court of Claims.

This action started on the demand of the Sioux for compensation for the back of them many which have fa Black Hills, a territory which they al- better foundations on which to stand of the heads of a few bands of Sioux sustain them properly. claimed by treaty rights. The valu they put upon this tract is \$156,543,-750, with interest from 1876.

Beside the claim for the Black Hills the action carries with it claims which have been made by the Sioux under different' treaty regulations, dating back to 1851, the demands including interest running back that far on some of the claims. The direct claims without interest amount to approximately \$217,000,000 for the general tribal funds, and approximately \$5,-000,000 for various bands, and the interest charge will more than double this. The Government will present offsets which will wipe out a portion of this claim, and just how much will ever come to the Indians is a prob-

Among the claims are several hunteams used by the early military ex- ton, succeeding E. S. Atkinson. peditions in the upper Missouri Riv- Mantel is now at Houston and soon er country and another good sized will assume his new duties.

claim for wood cut for building forts and for fuel by these expeditions. Another item is an estimated amount which should have been spen for education for the roving tribes ty of 1868. Another claim is for farm ng implements and teams which wer to be supplied under a treaty of th o farm, but could not so do on ac

ount of lack of proper equipment. lege was taken from them in violation out of which the Sioux are likely to of treaty rights and on the signatures realize a substantial sum if they can

Donnell of Temple. Resigns as Member of House From Bell

J. R. Donnell has tendered his res ignation as representative of Bell county in the Texas legislature.

Mr. Donnell has accepted the posi tion of manager for a produce house in Hillsboro, will make his headquar ters there and this will not permi him to represent the people of thi

Highway Official Named. Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.-L. W. Man el, formerly in charge of highway work in Jim Wells county has been dred thousand dollars each for hay appointed division highway superin cut on the reservations for forage for tendent with headquarters at House

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 Texas," the text of which follows: which a pardon has not been granted because I wish to show mercy. And they answer me with one great shout: "Numbers!"

I should perhaps explain that I succeeded a governor whose pardon policy 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 records were clear, who had been in prison for years, who were old, friendless,

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 honest effort to reform, I think the state should recognize such an effort, should encourage such men, should make some reward.

We have a bunch of people down here in Texas who have been as maudlin over convicts as only politicians can get. They have raved over 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 of my earnest desire to serve them faithfully and well, and newspapers. Their ravings go for nothing more than talk and for the expenditure of state funds for investigations that get nowhere. They weep all, and sincere wishes for the success, health and good forand wail over the poor tubercular prisoners.

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

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 that each man in prison is an individual case. They charge me with wishing to tidote for gloom, as well as the greatest assurance of future Moronic By Chapter Secretary 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 cast month for the State of Texas; and I recommend to the people one eye on the defendant's pocketbook, it has been my observation that the rich man's case hangs on and on until the courts forget him—but the poor of a happy and prosperous new year. devil, after the lawyers get through with him, is so stony broke that the price In two letters, one to the press,, and the other to Walter of three meals looks like a millionaire's bank roll—and poor men have no Four New Members political influence, particulally poor men who are also ex-convicts.

My worst enemies have never charged that I have ever gotten one penny that the objects of the order were such "that New Haveners from a pardoned convict, and as for political influence, I doubt if there are five men, either among those pardoned or those yet in the prison, who could influence five votes for any man or woman running for office in Texas. The accused men who have influence get their cases continued so they never get | were elected to places in the Thirty- | he told Congressman Claude B. Hud-

> 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 forgotten about their sermons and have 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 preachers of this state were leading members of the hooded order during its hevday in Texas. Not only were they active members, but they allowed hooded and disguised men to walk into their churches during services, and they publicly accepted donations from the Invisible Empire.

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

Up in Dallas last summer, two negroes were convicted of a horrible crime. They 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 not be called on to turn the Sabbath day into a butcher's day.

What happened?

This is what happened: My 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 of 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

Austin, Tex., Jan. 6.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on New Year's eve issued a "New Year Greeting to the People of

"The year of 1925, with all its joys and sorrows, its failares and successes, has joined its fellows in the great ocean

tear for the old—a warm handclasp for the new. A sigh for the departed—a song for the new guest.

"What happened yesterday has been consigned to the tomb. The future concerns us all. This is a time for friendy greeting and well-wishing. It is a season to renew obligations of friendship and citizenship—to make the best of life s well as the most of it. Let us accept this new page and its results like builders and philosophers, ever recalling that gains and losses go hand in hand. Man has a mission—to eave the world better than he found it. He was not placed ere to be an idler.

Texas, the magnificent, has still undreamed of possibiliies within her grasp. Texas has a constructive and progressive citizenship. Let us all co-operate to make the new year one of marked happiness and prosperity. May we greet this new year with confidence and assurance and a renewed desire to be broader and better citizens, and more worthy and aithful servants. Let us radiate more sunshine to our fellowman and scatter with a spendthrift hand the seeds of kindness and charity.

o assist in making 1926 the happiest and most prosperous year in the history of the state, I extend cordial greetings to tune of every person within our gates.
"MIRIAM A. FERGUSON,

"Governor of Texas."

The governor also issued a proclamation in which she designated January as "Laugh Month." This proclamation of good humor and laughter was issued in connection with the covernor's appearance in the movies. Representatives of very news reel organization in the state took moving picures of her and her family at the state house and mansion. Her 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 anwell being; and with the most heartfelt conviction that 'it is better to laugh than to mourn' and that 'we must laugh to

I hereby proclaim the month of January, 1926, as laugh of the great and glorious commonwealth that they start the year with happy laughter and good cheer, with the assurance

Named to Seats In Texas Legislature

As a result of elections held in varninth legislature as follows:

Brownsville District Polk Horns lay, Harlingen, to succeed Harry

Fifty-sixth District: Madison and conville, to succeed Roger F. Robin-

117 District: Mitchell, Fisher and Nolan counties: J. C. Hall of Colo-Mr. Woodall is the youngest mem

y July 4 last. Prior to his election his distinction was held by Repre

Jardine Coming to Texas Cattlemen's March Convention

Washington, Jan. 6.—Secretary of speth of Texas, Jardine and Hud-Fifth District, Harrison county, speth held a long conference in Jar-Benjamin Woodall, of Marshall, to dine's office and discussed many phases of the cattle situation.

Following the conference Hudspeth said that Jardine has a real message for the catttlemen. Secretary Jardine, for one thing,

is known to hold the view that the Intermediate Credit Banks are not furnishing the aid that they should furnish, and that they have the power

Jardine also probably will speak on he grade system for cattle. The Worth Cattlemen's convention will give him an opportunity to speak directly to more men actually enentative Thomas J. Renfro of Mills gaged in cattle raising than he could reach by any other method.

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

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 I refused to join in such practice.

There is a statute on the Texas books known as the indeterminate sentence 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 records. 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 enemies publish their condemnation of me because I am upholding that law.

I have no maudlin sentiment about convicts. I know there are men in leaving. 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

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, a good 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 pardons"—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 I 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.

MIRIAM A. FERGUSON.

Credit of \$3,000,000 Is Assured To Handle Cotton by Texas Farm Bureau Cooperative Association In another place in this issue of the Forum appears the announcement

ward rendering substantial beneficial services to its members collectively which would not be possible individually, officials of the organization, through Harry Williams, secretary-treasurer, announces the completion of plans for service to its members in the Federal Intermediate Credit for such purposes will be available, for such purposes will be available, and the possible individual or farmer reach the reservoir of money that is available through the purpose will be available, and the possible individual or farmer reach the farmers but they are not in a position to make land to the farmers but they are in a position to make land to the farmers but they are in a position to make land to the farmers but they are in a position to make land to the farmers but they are in a position to make land to the farmers but they are in a position to discount for some corporation organization, the routine expenditures were \$5.51 may be in 1918, which is the year given in the census report for his state. State and local taxes now aggreat attorney, conferred with Lawson more than \$5,000,000,000,000, an interport of acting as a bridge to let the indively.

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1 promise you if elected as your Commissioner to be conservative in money at a cheaper rate of interest than many communities have had the offices of the Farm Bureau Cot- to you the very best service of which

cus occasions if the association ex- of dollars would be distributed to the sometime before the July primaries pected any criticism on the part of the interior banks regarding this plan We do not feel that any open-minded banker will criticize the association on account of the fact that the association is not entering the banking business. It is merely a service to our members to which they are en Moreover, it is a service that will bring \$3,000,000 of new money into our state at the cheap rate of interest, and this \$3,000,000 will be and as it is loaned will be deposited requested today by President Coolidge cuts, while the smaller cuts have in the interior banks and thus sup-plement their deposits to that extent. Of this amount \$2,000,000 is asked tute of American Meat Packers toterior bank of this state to loan all chase and install transformers and of its funds by June 1 and seek credit certain accessories at Dam No. 2 and available, farmers have been feeding of its funds by June 1 and seek credit from their correspondents or from the rederal Reserve Bank, the money loaned to our members will be deposited in their members will be deposited in their bank and thus relieve them to that bank and thus relieve them to that bank and thus relieve them to that extent and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and having to borrow to lend of the serve and the report to complete work on the deam itself the animals most liberally during the reading during the heatre to comparison that had been ended by runforeseen the animals most liberally during the remains most liberally during the heatre they animals most liberally during the heatre to comparison that had been ended by runforeseen the last month or two, with the recomparison that had been ended by runforese to form and the last month or two, with the average weight of nogs. Sheffield, Eng., Jan. 2.—Protests by a motion picture audience here sult that the average weight of nogs. Sheffield, Eng., Jan. 5.—Fir Basil Thomson Convicted.

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Inhe of credit of \$3,000,000 to be loaned the farmers of the state by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank through the finance corporation Paper will be rediscounted at the ratio of six to one. Full details of the operation of handling production credit loans will be announced later.

"The purpose of entering production credit is twofold; first. The first profit through such guality production credit is twofold; first. The first profit through such guality production co-operation into the production credit field follows closely the recent distribution by them to state to you that I have had more than ten years experience in the construction of roads and bridges.

I feel that I can successfully direct the work in the maintenance and construction of our roads and I can successfully maintain and operate any machinery necessary to the construction.

Coolidge Requests \$2,300,000 Fund for

It is not an unusual thing for an in- to enable the war department to pur- day

W. M. McDonald In Race for Office of County Commissioner

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6.—In line with the progress of cotton co-operative marketing and the work of the Texas and furnishing cheap the farmers and local governments in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers and local governments in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers and local governments in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers and local governments in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers and local governments in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers and furnishing cheap the farmers are in the farmers a Farm Bureau Cotton Association to-ward rendering substantial beneficial services to its members collectively hans to the farmers but they are in the routine expenditures of the state and local governments in the routine expension and the routine expens

Announcement was also made from all matters of finance and to give an Association yesterday that during I am capable. It is my purpose to "We have been asked upon numer- the month of March several millions see each voter in the Precinct at W. M. McDONALD.

Hogs That Are Too Fat Are Blamed For

Arrests Are Made in Osage Murder Cases And Hearing Is Set

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 5 .- Inerest in the Osage murder mystery uthrie, where a federal grand jury t at the call of United States Judge

although one, Bert Lawson, is bei neld in the United States penitentia

Hale was not surprised to lear th the murder. He walked int sheriff's office late yesterday an he had been informed that wanted. A warrant was hand him, he read it and remarked, was expecting it." Burkhart wa brought into the office as Hale was

Hale refused to issue any statemen for publication, saying, this "is a cas for the courts to try, not the news

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Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 5.—Shiftin with the speed of a tale of fiction sage murder mystery opened a ne

ants issued yesterday at Pawhuska capital of the Osage nation, we

Osage Hills," Ernest Burkhart nephew, and Bert Lawson, pris at the federal prison at Leaven h, whose confession opened th

reached Guthrie with six men from local government.

Hotel Will Be Held Responsible if Dry

Kaiser Film Stopped by Howling Audience in English Theatre

Rising Tide of Taxation Blamed By Republicans on Local Levies Instead of on Federal Imposts

The following table shows the routine expenditures (strictly maintenance and operation, exclusive of all public improvement costs and expenses adding to permanent assets of state) of the states for the year ending Ernest Burkhart, the two arrested, June 30, 1924. (All data taken from official figures issued by the United

Ac	tual expenditures	Per capita	Per capita	Increase of
STATE— f	or year ending	expenditure	expenditure	
	June 30, 1924	for 1924.	for 1917.	1917 per ct.
Arizona	\$ 5,255,920	\$13.50	*\$10.02	35.3
Arkansas	8,539,353	4.68	*2.46	90.2
California	54,551,389	14.14	*7.18	96.9
Colo ado		10.41	5.53	88.2
Connecticut		11.38	7.13	59.6
Delaware		16.18		
Florida		5.55	3.83	44.8
Georgia		4.73	2.48	
Idaho				90.7
Illinois		8.24	5.30	55.4
Indiana		11.84	3.62	227.0
Iowa		7.57	4.28	76.8
Kansas		9.74	*4.53	115.0
		22.17	*3.65	507.3
Kentucky		9.93	*4.55	118.2
		7.29	3.50	108.2
Maryland		13.09	8.56	52.9
		9.47	5.49	72.4
Massachusetts		10.29	6.64	54.9
Michigan		9.53	*7.25	31.4
Minnesota		.12.34	8.15	51.4
Mississippi		6.04	2.54	137.7
Missouri		7.92	3.31	139.2
Montana		7.82	÷8.46	
Nebraska		6.06	3.86	56.9
Nevada	2,037,433	26.32	10.98	139.7
New Hampshire		10.02	5.50	82.1
New Jersey		11.19	6.85	64.2
New Mexico		10.45	5.13	103.7
New York	120,004,829	11.00	*5.51	99.6
North Carolina	15,745,898	5.79	1.96	195.4
North Dakota	7,461,398	11.04	*5.78	91.0
Ohio	29,930,919	4.85	*3.50	38.5
Oklahoma		5.78	*3.20	80.6
Oregon	9,198,381		5.90	87.4
Pennsylvania		11.06	*3.32	143.0
Rhode Island		8.07		54.4
South Carolina	9,268,200	8.82	5.71	189.0
South Dakota	6,871,913	5.26	*1.82	
Tennessee		10.44	*5.90	76.9.
Texas		4.70	2.69	74.7
Utah		7.92	*4.59	72.5
Vermont		13.92	8.41	65.5
Virginia		12.57	*9.36	34.2
Washington		8.71	3.96	119.9
Washington		13.13	5.28	148.6
West Virginia		6.34	*2.72	133.0
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BY ARTHUS SEARS HENNING. (In Chicago Sunday Tribune.)

tia of unbridled extravagance, while 30, 1924, and giving comparisons with the mortgage saddled farmers are the years 1923 and 1917.

and the Kansas state penitentiary at | Immediately following the war the risoners are to arrive today from cent state and local governments 40

for county commissioner for Precinct vades the city. Although officers iod. Yet this tremendous increase in one of the condition of the condit

Three persons lost their lives in the explosion.

Senator Capper (Rep., Kas.) asserts that the farmer is the chief victim of these pyramiding taxes on the one hand and tax exempt securities on the other and makes a constitution of the other and makes a constit tional amendment prohibiting further issuance of tax free bonds one of the

comparison that had been made by President Coolidge of the decreasing rural districts."

based upon facts," says Representa-tive Wood. "Unfortunately for his argument, the United States census at the penitentiary here show that C. cut expenses to the bone, nearly all bureau has just completed issuing a S. ernments are indulging in a saturna- governments for the year ending June at the Hariem state farm near Rich-

"These reports show that with bu This is the charge upon which Reout one exception—the state of Montana
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out of Our the changes as the state governments have tremendous-from the corn and ly increased since 1917. The census reports define routine expenditures a of roads, school buildings, other pub- the death here of Maj. Gen. William ic buildings, and other permanent H. Hart, quartermaster general of the improvements which add to the per- army.

Expense More Than Doubled. vitnesses, most of them from Osage going down and local expenses up this census bureau shows that the average position to a point where the discip increase in the expenses of the rou- line of the quartermasters' corps is to overflowing and the streets are crowded with strangers. Six shooters are everywhere in evidence, so many officers being here either as ago, according to the census bureau.

Increase in the expenses of the routine administration of our 48 states between 1917 and 1924 was 114.7 per cent. In other words, during that period the routeine expenses of our grands or witnesses.

Roy Lewis, United States district tune of special taxes.

Tunds, and resort has been to a multitune 30, 1924, were \$11 per capita, while in 1918, which is the year giv-

his alleged action in releasing Law-Boosting the aggregate at the rate of son from the jail.

Boosting the aggregate at the rate of 227 per cent increase. Then, in or-strom other branches. Secretary Davis is der North Carolina 195 per cent: \$1,000,000,000 a year, local government is increasing the volume of South Carolina, 189 per cent; Wash-costs to close the breach. jail," Lewis said he asked Lawson. wealth exempt from taxes while more ington, 148 per cent; Pennsylvania, than doubling the tax on wealth not 143 per cent; Missouri and Nevada,

Laws Are Violated chief items on his program of relief gance has come to be a local disease. It can no longer be charged as a vice Representative Wood (Rep., Ind.) practiced by the federal government San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 2.—Hotels says that "more and more is tangible away off at Washington, far removed in 1924, when the latter foreclosed San Antonio, Fex., Jan. 2.—Hotels says that "more and more is tangible will be expected to see that the prohibition laws are enforced in their premises at all times, Major H. H. White federal prohibition administrative federal prohibition federal prohibition administrative federal prohibition administrative federal prohibition administrative federal prohibition federal prohibiti White, federal prohibition administraor for Texas anid Oklahoma declared

The late Secretary of Agriculture reducing its routine expenses, steadily decreasing its rate of taxes, and series of seven notes, the first for

Muscle Shoals Dam

Miscle Shoals Dam

Miscle Shoals Price of Pork

Mashington, Jan. 4.—A deficiency agents had passed the buck to the hotel keepers, declaring that their coperation has been requested in institute taken from the farmer to pay your neighbors and mine—elected that year his taxes and interest. In that year, shit is the sale of targer pork decline of the entire potato crop in addition, were taken from the farmer to pay your neighbors and mine—elected directly by the people, between whom a matter of local self. The fore the rate of 6 per cent.

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Not so long ago Gov. Al Smith of New York made a speech in which he pronounced egregiously unfair the

Ten of 13 Convicts Who Fled From Farm Are Quickly Caught

Richmond, Tex., Jan. 6.-A prisoneak, led apparently by C. S. Owens, very at Fort Worth, resulted in the escape of thirteen convicts from Harem State tarm New Year's day but

urned to prison. The convicts, making up a work squad, were cutting wood on the Bertrand plantation, south of the farm suddenly the guard was overpowered his gun taken from him and the prisoners fled, two men going toward the main nighway nearby and the others in the opposite direction.

Two of the convicts were recap lured a snort time later after shots had been exchanged with an officer.

W. H. Bertrand saw the break from no home and telephoned Captain R J. Flanagan, manager of the Imperial state Farm, tening him that two men ned toward the nighway. Captain lannagan called two guards and with these rode to the highway in hopes of intercepting the men. As they hree reached the highway they hanea a speeding automobile. The car came to a stop with a suddenness that wrecked its mechanism and beof its occupants one of the men fired

The bullet struck Flanagan's horse in the mouth. Flanagan fired in return, shooting the pistol from the hand of his assailant, barely naving time to observe that the man firing was one of the escaped convicts, wearing a heavy overcoat over his prison garb. The other convict in the car made no resistance and Captain ranagan captured both. He found that the man doing the firing was

Owens, the Fort Worth bank robber Both were returned to Harlem state larm, while all guards available with bloodhounds were put on the tran of the remaining eight convicts who her

away from the highway. Owens had two automatic pistols and the rifle taken from the guard Captain Flanagan believes the two convicts held up motorists on the highway immediately after escaping and took their car and coats.

Huntsville, Tex., Jan. 1 .- Records Owens, who with a number of report upon the finances of our state other convicts made a break for liberty from Fort Worth for bank robbery.

Bares Army Strife About Fromotions

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High officers of the quartermaster "This survey of the United States in personal strife over the vacated

to succeed Rogers as quartermaster

As a result of this situation, Secwhile in 1918, which is the year giv-

Noted Bosque Ranch Is Repurchased By Ex-Gov. Ferguson

Houston, Tex., Jan. 4.—In a deal completed Saturday, former Governor James E. Ferguson reacquired the noted Bosque County ranch of 8,900 acres which he los to Dan A. Japhet

The late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stated that in 1922 farm property paid in interest and taxes with the aid of federal dry agents expected of hotel managers during sexpected of hotel managers during thristmas and New Year's holidays. White said. While denied that dry

"Every community knows where time he first ran for governor in 1914.

extent and thaving to borrow to lend were required by "unforeseen contingencies" which have occurred since the first and the war supported the prospect of the proposition of budget figures.

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Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Automobile Sponsor For Good Roads

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

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 controlling 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 business force, as an educational force. No man has ever counted the immeasurable benefits that it has brought to mankind. It is unquestionably the greatest single force in the business of the world today.

From the first "horseless carriage" that was such a joke, the automobile has become the servant of mankind. It is at once the right hand man of the salesman, the manufacturer, and the consumer. It brings the necessities of life, it lays the blessings of civilization at the doorstep of man today. It has become comfortable and luxurious, but it is still the servant: better trained but still a servant.

And to derive the best results from this servant, we must give it the good treatment, the consideration, the wages of good roads that it may be swift, efficient, and dependable 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 utility—far more costly to acquire and maintain—that has outstripped the telephone during the last few years in the extent to which it is used. That utility is the motor car.

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"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 by the ordinary person of no technical training, and without expert assistance.

"Hence the automobile and the telephone have become two of the most valuable adjuncts of our every-day life. Were the business man confronted with the necessity of giving up one or the other he might have to think long and seriously before deciding which could most easily be spared. It is probable 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."

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RURAL SCHOOLS AND THE FERGUSONS

Just before the dawn of the glad New Year a doleful note was sounded by the Tyler Journal which professes a deep interest in the welfare of the rural schools. The Journal's interest in these schools does not embrace any acknowledgement that Jim Ferguson or his wife have done anything in their Here is what the Journal says:

Within eight to ten weeks from now reports from our rural writers will begin to tell of the closing of the rural schools. And even before that, in some communities, there will be many larger boys who will have to quit to help in the preliminary preparations for a crop. Therefore, we must keep on thinking about and working with and improving upon our public school system until every child in every part of the county will have educational advantages equal to the best now enjoyed by any child

the advantages and opportunities afforded by the public school system in cities and towns, but at least there is consolation to be found in the fact that this year the teachers of the rural schools will be able to collect 100 cents on the dollar of their vouchers and not be forced to hawk them around at a discount to heartless money-grabbers. That they can do bill of rights, which, by the express terms of that instrument this one of the accomplishments of the Ferguson adminis- is beyond the power of the legislature to amend or change in tration, which the Journal has overlooked during the year any particular whatever.

that Mrs. Ferguson has been governor. Ferguson administration to the exclusion of any mention of full purpose to set forth just what the law is and what it the fact that, short though the terms of the rural schools are, means. they are much longer through the work of Jim Ferguson when he was governor than otherwise they would have been. Who quote section 9 of the irrepealable, unamendable bill of rights, was it brought about the appropriation of funds for the support of rural schools in redemption of the pledge he made the sworn to support. It reads as follows: people in 1914? While the Journal is urging that "We must keep on thinking about and working with and improving our public school system until every child in every part of the country will have educational advantages equal to the best now enjoyed by any child in any part of the community," Jim Ferguson, as governor both worked and thought until he achieved some relief for the children of the rural districts. What candidate for governor before Jim Ferguson made the betterment of the rural schools a part of his platform. And he redeemed his pledge when he went into office.

Incidentally the Journal is advised that among other achievements which have been obscured from its vision and attention by the clamor of those, who with the editor of the Journal, followed the standard of intolerance, fanaticism and violence raised by the Ku Klux klan, is the transformation of the state prison system from a disastrous liability to a fi-nancial asset of Texas, and this despite acts of elemency by the governor. Also, it may be mentioned that the Ferguson administration enjoys the confidence and co-operation of financial institutions of Texas to an extent that has averted a deficiency in the state treasury. What former administration statutory form. In doing so it obeyed the constitution tion has made this record after naving inherited a deficiency of several million dollars?

When has the Journal carried in its columns the barest mention of the fact that the credit of the state under the Fer- be done, which, by negative legislation, it forbade. gusons is 100 per cent; that the rural teachers and all the other teachers in the employ of the educational system have not sufficient intelligence will be read by voters whose support he seeks. Try it. found their vouchers worth par; that the prison system has to justify them even in discussing the question. made a large cash profit this year after paying off inherited in the Fergusons by enabling the treasury to avert going on a deficiency basis? We will be grateful for a few marked copies of the Journal telling some of these things and they are real news, at that.

EDITORIAL AMENITIES AT HOUSTON

After writing that announcement Mefo in connection with seized. some other incident referred to the Post-Dispatch as having fought Mrs. Ferguson's candidacy bitterly, drawing the con- the Anti-Saloon Leaguers that will be heard from Texline to Robertson, her klan opponent, in the second primary last trample upon the constitution and violate their oaths of office ling with personal abuse, to which Mefo replied gently, but to subordinate the most sacred provisions of the constitution with rapier-like keenness, remembering his promise to say to their fanatical aims. nothing harsh about his morning contemporary.

What harsh words! That's nearly as bad as calling a fellow a klansman. 'And still I mustn't say anything back, for I am pledged, the natural rights of any citizen.

so here goes: "If this column said the Houston Post-Dispatch ever supported Felix Robertson, the klansman for governor, we are der any circumstances to enter the homes of citizens without | wearing the whiskers typical of Kriss Kringle. Protest was sorry. There were two candidates in the second primary. complaint or warrant, and on mere conjecture or suspicion, or made by klux officials to the city commission against persons Houston Post-Dispatch said day after day that Mrs. Ferguson was unworthy of the office and should not be elected. It less.

Houston Post-Dispatch said day after day that Mrs. Ferguson (musicians) played the mournful the sooner they find out that such is the fact, the better will less.

one of them most bitterly, which one are you aiding? Ordinarily the other fellow, but in this case you are wrong. When the Houston Post-Dispatch fought Mrs. Ferguson farmers at this writing is most excellent. it didn't help Felix Robertson-it helped Mrs. Ferguson. 'We make this correction with pleasure.

If there are only two people in a race and you oppose

Texas has bright prospects for the new year.

Remember you can get the Forum from now until Sept 1 for \$1.00.

There is something inspiring in living in Texas and enjoying 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 fully. money shavers. Who did it?

While the Bonham News is wondering how the Fergusons find time to give the state a good administration, to edit a as a medium for making known to their constituents their depaper and shake off the poisoned darts sent in their direction by such editors, he might add that he wonders, too, how for political cards. The voters read the Forum more closely tics," remarks the Atascosa News-Monitor, published at Jourthey have put a cash balance into the prison treasury after than they read any other paper published in Texas. hawking their pay warrants at a discount to money sharks; how they have averted a deficiency in the state treasury. When the Bonham editor's peewee brain grasps what the Ferguson French There must be something of the superhuman about the program of the first the program of the program both of them.

CANDIDATES TAKE NOTICE!

The Forum this week publishes its rates for political announcements of candidates for office in the coming primaries. The Forum is a medium of political communication which will spread through a larger area than any other medium the erate leaders upon the face of Stone Mountain near Atlanta, news of a candidate's desire to be elected to office, whether precinct, county, district or state.

postoffices, with several postoffices in other counties near where heroes are gathered. the county lines where voters get their mail and in all of these the Forum is circulated and read. Democrats will read your notice if it is printed in the Forum. See schedule of rates in spienced service on the frontier in driving back Indians and made which has just been completed. another place in this issue of the Forum.

THE SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT

One of the most pertinent and forcible discussions of the fanatical tirades against the search and seizure act appears in the form of an editorial recently published in the Houston Chronicle. It is as follows:

'The superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and many of those who, like him, are obsessed with the idea of enforcing the prohibition law at all hazards, are greatly exercised —indeed seem to feel a sense of outrage because of the enact-ment by the Thirty-Ninth Legislature of what is known as of Milam county, where his father, Col. Shapleigh Ross, settled 'the search and seizure act.'

"To hear them talk, and read what they have written, anybody who is familiar with the irrepealable guaranties of perin any part of the county.

The Forum agrees with the Journal that it is pitiful that the legislature had deliberately enacted a law to protect bootthe children of the rural districts of Texas do not all have leggers and aid in the safe and successful violation of the prohibition act.

Those who do not know any better would suppose the law was the work of a 'wet' legislature, whereas the legislature is, in fact, overwhelmingly 'dry.

"The law is simply a paraphrase of the language of the

'Since there are others besides the members of the Anti-The Journal also has been indulging in assaults upon the Saloon League who are critics of the act, it may serve a help-

> "In order to do so in plain terms, it is logically in order to which is a part of the constitution which every legislator has

Sec. 9. The people shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers and possessions from all unreasonable seizures or searches, and no warrant to search any place, or to seize any person or thing shall issue without describing them as near as may be, nor without probable cause supported by oath or affirm-

"It must be obvious to the most casual reader that what meant by the term 'unreasonable seizures or searches' is such as are made without warrant based on sworn complaint; therefore, any search or seizure made in that way is unlawful, because it its a violation of, and trespass upon, the inherent natural rights of the citizen which he possessed before there ever was a written constitution. It did not create those rights; it only guarantees their protection. It is obvious, too, that houses, papers, persons and possessions are put under equal protection.

"As has been said before in this column, it could not have by affirmative legislation constitutionally authorized that to and for the heart, love'.

"If those who indulge in vitriolic assaults on the law do "The next object of their criticism and denunciation will

Sec. 12. The writ of habeas corpus is a writ of right and shall never be suspended. The legislature

shall enact laws to render the remedy speedy and

"Some overzealous pro officer, encouraged by some Anti-Saloon Leaguers, is apt, without complaint or warrant to insome honest judge, obedient to his oath of office, will issue of the hooded and sneeted serpent has been broken. The Houston Chronicle and the Houston Post-Dispatch a writ of habeas corpus and bring the arrested man before have been engaged in some lively editorial tilts lately but re- him, and when he finds he was unlawfully arrested, will not cently Mefo, of the Chronicle announced that he would say only discharge him, but compel the officer to return to the his "Grinstead's Graphic." He says this is done to enable ciates Edwin W. Kopf and George H. nothing harsh or bitter about Sterling's klan publication. prisoner such physical evidences of guilt as he may have him to devote his whole time to his literary work for which Van Buren.

"When such a concrete case arises a howl will go up from This drew from Sterling's sheet a fierce retort brist- in order to gratify the wishes of a lot of people who are ready health he wants to sell his paper.

The Post-Dispatch says it never supported Felix Robert- eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, taken together, an excellent paper and its editor is one of the best loved news- which he and his parents have been son and that if I say it did I am an unmitigated, frozen-faced, constitute the longest step forward in social righteousness paper veterans in the state. The Forum congratulates him struggling for twenty years—that of and moral progress that has been taken in a century

forcement of no low either justifies or requires a violation of

fought her to the right, to the left, and from above and from it be for their cause and for their officers."

home papers.

Pay your poll tax because that is the duty of a good citi-

zen who wishes to exercise a part in shaping governmental affairs through the ballot box. Reports from all parts of the state say that the small grain crops have not suffered any material damage from the

cold weather and that the rains have helped them wonder-

Attention of candidates is called to the value of the Forum | and the average was 9 ½ to 10.

was evidently a Satterwhite meeting.

HONORING TEXAS' "LITTLE CAVALRYMAN"

Ga., is that of Lawrence Sullivan Ross, former state senator, cost the country's life insurance comprecinct, county, district or state.

With the opening of the New Year notices appeared in many county papers of candidates seeking office and the Forum calls attention to the fact that it is a newspaper of state wide circulation reaching readers in every section of the state.

Ga., is that of Lawrence Sumvan Ross, former state senator, former governor of Texas and at the time of his death president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. Lovingly known to Texans as Sul Ross, the "Little Cavalryman," he known to Texas as Sul Ross, the "Little Cavalryman," he was one of the notable Southern commanders who battled for statewide circulation reaching readers in every section of the state. conflict with the forces of the north he achieved undying averaged fifth in importance during In our home county of Bell there are nearly a score of grory and carved for himself a niche in the roll of honor the whole period, it has in more re-

> That this splendid representative of Texas, one who be-third positions. marauders and rescuing white captives from the Comanches, is to be thus honored should thrill every Texan and arouse politan Life Insurance company. The a wider interest in the purchase of the memorial coins which study deals with the deaths by canare now being sold by the banks of the state to raise funds | cer of 90,175 persons insured with to insure the completion of the heroic memorial upon Stone the company under the industrial Mountain. These memorial coins are being minted by the plan, during the twelve year period United States and bear the portraits of Robert E. Lee and from 1911 to 1922. Each group of other famous Confederates, as evidence of the actual bridging of the bloody chasm which so long had separated the states. In Temple and surrounding area O. P. Gresham, better known as Fink Gresham, is chairman and he is making earnest efforts to have Bell county make a good showing in the purchase of these coins. Bell county should feel an inmany years ago, and as a citizen of Waco where he lived when he was elected governor of Texas.

The sale of these coins should be large all over Texas but sonal rights contained in the constitution would suppose that especially in this portion of the state. Every dollar goes into the legislature had deliberately enacted a law to protect boot- the fund for the completion of the great monument to South-

TEXANS AT SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

The Forum is in receipt from Capt. J. D. Dickson, vice president of the Texas Society, an organization at San Diego, Calif., composed of former Texans, of a card announcing a meeting to be held January 5 for the election of officers. The card announces that Mrs. Anabel Morse will present Byron Guyer Jr., and pretty little Miss Heba Van Natta who will recite, while a 20-piece boys' orcnestra would furnish music and Roy Neblett would supply refreshments. This sentiment is found at the conclusion of the announce-

ment on the card: we Texans keep hold of the "Chord" of Laughter's Bell; We keep aloof from the moans that mar.

The sound of a "sigh" with we Texans doesn't carry well, But the lilt of our laugh rings far. To make each other happy and content

is our sincere purpose and intent. A Texan's love for his state never falters no matter where

TAKE NOTICE OF THIS, YE FLAPPERS One of the Texas exchanges which visit the Forum office

every week prints the following which it says was sent which are more interest than capet through the mails to its editor. The Forum appropriates it because of its appropriateness in these days of insticks, rouge, face powders and other accessories which help the modern flapper make herself the beautiful creature she is: death of a female who has already

"Listen girls! Paste this on your mirror: A sweet old lived ten years. lady was asked what she used to make her complexion so lovely and her being so bright and attractive. Here's her anability is that more than eight will eventually die of cancer. Of 100 girls swer: 'I use for the lips, truth; for the voice, prayer; for the eyes, pity; for the hands, charity; for the figure, uprightness,

The announcement of a candidate published in the Forum

Look over the clubbing offer made by the Forum by which tality statistics of cancer of the skin in all likelihood be section 12 of the Bill of Rights, which you get the Forum and the Southland Farmer one year for is its high death rate among whit reads as follows:

The Texas senators and congressmen had lots of fun with white men experience was three and the delegation that went to Washington to object to the in- one-half times that for colored mer

The slimy trail of the klan still winds its nauseous way vade some citizen's home and arrest him on suspicion, and through several cities and councies in Texas, but the power an important field for investigation,

he has gained wide reputation.

The Orange Grove Observer, published by S. A. Pipes, clusion, naturally, that the klan paper had supported Felix Point Isabel. They will rage because the courts will not came out with a Christmas edition of sixteen pages well filled with advertising. Mr. Pipes announces that on account of ill

The LaGrange Journal, of which B. F. Harigel is editor hing harsh about his morning contemporary.

"None of them believes more strongly in enforcing the land publisher, has closed its forty-sixth volume and with the land publisher, has closed its forty-sixth volume and land publisher, has closed its forty-six upon his work and extends good wishes for him and the Jour-'At the same time it believes just as strongly that the en- nal through many more years.

The Utah kluckers insisted upon the strict enforcement for in the University Conservatory of "If the Anti-Saloon Leaguers think the people of Texas are going to even try to authorize any officer at any time or under the homes of citizens without dependent of the anti-masking ordinance of Salt Lake City, even to authorize any officer at any time or under the homes of citizens without wearing the whiskers typical of Kriss Kringle. Protest was here Feb. 16. Rauol when a child They were Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and Felix Robertson. The to search the person of any, even the humblest citizen, on raising Christmas funds wearing the traditional garb of Santa.

> "Some people," says Fletcher's Farming," are so obsessed inspiration and artistic heights. with an anti-reguson complex that they think every time a Texas has had splendid rains, and the outlook for the state employe makes a mistake Jim Ferguson has stolen something. The only way he could please such nursers of hate would be to go so madly wrong as to leave no mitigating cir-Candidates for county officers already are making known cumstances. We are sorry for a man pursued by such vintheir ambition to serve their fellow citizens through their dictiveness; we can have only contempt for his pursuers."

> > The Pecos Enterprise is responsible for the following: 'I'm a fool, I've been to Florida," was a conspicuous sign, in large letters, on the back of a car traveling through Pecos, Sunday afternoon. On the side was another sign reading, Back to Ma Ferguson," displaying in no uncertain terms, the owner's opinion of the new paradise for real estate men. Following the first Longhorn car, was another with this testimony on the rear, "So am I, I went to Los Angeles."

A New Jersey hosiery manufacturer is a real discoverer. Those who bewail the early closing of rural schools should their legs. He bases this discovery on the records of his "some day" when he could come to The new year will bring on one of the most interesting campaigns in the history of Texas. The potential voter without a poll tax receipt will cut a sorry figure. Pay your poll tax.

The new year will bring on one of the most interesting be fair enough to admit that they would be closed even earlier business which, he says, shows that smaller sizes of women's but for the help given by the state which system of help was out a poll tax receipt will cut a sorry figure. Pay your poll tax receipt will cut a sorry fig larger; today, he said, the very large sizes were in demand

> danton. The News-Monitor then adds: "Did not King David nimself, after looking over the progenitors of the early ku unto this day do not like a Jew.'

Cost of Cancer to Insurance Concerns Put at \$15,000,000

New York, Jan. 6.—Cancer will

cent years been found in fourth and

cancer and each age group of persons is separately studied and com-

Because of the recent investigations n London by Drs. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard, indicating that the cauative organism of cancer has nosibly isolated and identified, the facts rought out by the study are of spe-

Outstanding features are: Increase in the death rate from ancer has taken place, though it is not as great as the crude rates had indicated. Improvement in diagnosis and more accurate reporting of th ause of death, are partly responside for making this increase seem

arger than the actual facts justify.

Cancer prevention and education probably has been of value. A slight fall is recorded for the age period between 35 and 55, the age range in which persons are more amenable to

The sharpest increase has taken place in the so-called unclassified group of organs or sites for the disase, which group by its nature gets east attention. This increase has een most striking among men.

Deaths from cancer of the intestials, perotoneum and rectum have lso shown a significant rise, partic larly among the white policyhold-

Although cancer is seldom regardd as an important disease in childood and adolescence, more than 2 er cent. of all cancer deaths among ese industrial policyholders were of ersons under 25 years.

After ten years of age cancer beomes a more important cause of eath than tuberculosis or pneumoia. Heart disease Bright's disease d apoplexy are the only diseases,

en years old more than eleven will eventually succumb to cancer.

Deaths from cancer of the stomach nd liver, female genital organs of the peritoneum, intestines and rectum, together constitute over twothirds of the mortality from cancer.

The outstanding fact in the morersons as compared with that among olored persons. The mortality among and the death rate among white women was almost two and one-half times that for colored women. The very pronounced difference suggests the report points out.

The study is the work of Dr. Louis E. Grinstead, of Kerrville, has ceased publication of I. Dublin, statistician, and his as

Music Instructor at University of Texas Realizes Life Hope

Chicago, Ill., Ja . 4.—Raoul Bermaster of the violin.

Berger, 25 years old, is an instrucheard the strains of "Kol Nidra" coming from a violin. He listened spellbound as the Jewish "Klei-Znorim wedding march. He dreamed of a new world for himself—a world of

One day while his parents were working in a little tenement grocery store, Raoul summoned up encug' courage to ask them to buy him riolin and for money to take lessons The parents were poor and laughed. Later, however, he solved his own problem. He sold newspapers and ave his earnings to his mother un til he had enough to buy the coveted nstrument and employ a teacher.

One night the youth failed to come me at the usual time and his mother, frantic with fright, called the police stations. About midnight the boy arrived and explained he had been to orchestra hall to hear Kneizel, he famous violinist; that he waited for him after the recital and that 'some day" when he could come to

Rauol grew older and became a street with Miss Marie S. Hannan as is instructor. Up and down the lley of the ghetto he played his.

Later he went to New York where e became a pupil of Kneizel and hen took a trip to Europe where Carl Flesh, another great violinist,

When he returned to the United States, the University Conservatory of picked Raoul Berger for the position

For the Public Welfare of Live Oak County, Texas - Approximating \$230,742.80 Rivers; cost of construction, Four Hundred and Sixty Dollars (\$460.00.)

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this the 14th day of May, 1512, by and between J. E. FRANKLIN, of Saint Louis, Missouri, Party of the First Part, and GEORGE W. WEST, of San Antonic, Texas, Party of the Second Part, Witnesseth as follows:

WHEREAS, Party of the first part has made contract with the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad to build a standard gauge railroad for said Company from San Antonio, Texas, via Pleasanton and Campbellton to some point on the Gulf Coast of Texas, either in the County of San Patricio or in the County of Nueces, Texas; and

WHERAS, Party of the second part is a large land holder in Live Oak County, Texas, having lands lying West of the Nueces River and bordering on the said river in the aforesaid County, and desires that said railroad shall be constructed through his said lands; and

WHEREAS, his lands would be greatly appreciated in value by him obtaining the routing of the aforesaid rairroad through his said lands:

NOW, THEREFORE, party of the second part, for and in

now, THEREFORE, party of the second part, for and in consideration of the payment to him by party of the first part of One (\$1.00) Dollar, and for and in consideration of the advantages to him accruing by the construction of the aforesaid railroad by party of the first part through his said lands, does hereby obligate himself to pay to the said party of the first part the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars, the conditions precedent of this obligation beging as follows:

(1) That said party of the first part shall construct said railroad, the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad, running in a Southerly and Southeasterly direction from San Antonio, entering the lands of George W. West on what is called the "Lon Hill Survey." which crosses the Nueces River in Live Oak Ccunty, Texas, approximately one mile below the junction of the Nueces and Frio Rivers; thence said railroad line shall be constructed in a Southeasterly direction along the valley of the Nueces River through the said George W. West's Ranch, passing at least three miles distant from the town of Oakville, crossing what is known as "Spring Creek;" thence continuing along the Nueces Valley on the west side of the Nueces River to a point just below where the Gamble Gulley empties into the Nueces River from the east side; said railroad is to be built along the course designated above, from the crossing of the Nueces River on the old Hall Survey in Live Oak County, Texas, to the point above designated, and along the line to be selected by the party of the first part, and shall be built on a grade not exceeding one-half of one per cent; and the track is to be laid with new 65 pound steel, and with creosoted ties, of which there shall be approximately three thousand to the mile.

mile.

(2) There shall be two stations located on the lands of George W. West at points on said railroad to be designated by said West. Each one of these stations shall consist of a freight and passenger depot, built in accordance with the plans hereto attached and made a part of this contract; said depots to be neatly painted and built in a workmanlike manner.

(3) There shall also be built at each station a side track of sufficient length to hold thirty-five ordinary freight cars, and at each station there shall be built stock pens for loading stock, said pens to have a capacity of thirty car loads of stock.

and at each station there shall be built stock pens for loading stock, said pens to have a capacity of thirty car loads of stock, and to be provided with a loading-chute such as is used at other loading pens along the line of said roalroad; said pen to be built according to plans furnished by said West.

(4) There shall also be kept and maintained at these stations, an agent to handle all business forwarded or received by said railroad at said stations, and said stations shall be equipped with either telephone or telegraph wires, or both, for the handling of commercial messages.

(5) There shall also be built, at a point to be designated by said George W. West, on his land, and at some point on the railroad, between the two stations referred to, and to be located on his land, a switch, which shall be constructed so as to leave the right of way and enter the lands of said West, and said switch is to be for the exclusive use of said West, or his grantee, he to give said party of the first part permission to lay said switch is to be for the exclusive use of said West, or his grantee, he to give said party of the first part permission to lay said switch on his land. It being understood that any shipments going to said switch, or originating at said switch, by the said West, shall be billed by the agent at one of the other stations located on either side of said switch; said switch to be an open switch and long enough to hold thirty cars.

(6) That said railroad will not re-cross the Nueces River at any point between the place where it crosses said river as aforesaid, at a point about one mile below the mouth of the Frio River and the mouth of Gamble Gulley, either with its main line or with any branch line.

(1) That said Frankin will procure and deliver to George W. West, his heirs or assigns, on the campletion of said road, to said point opposite the mouth of Gamble Gulley, the obligation of the control of fifty years from the completion of said west, his being representatives and assigns, to the effect that it, its successors and assigns, will in person, or through others, for the period of fifty years from the completion of said railroad to said point opposite the mouth of Gamble Gulley, operate said railroad from the City of San Antonio, Texas, to said point opposite the mouth of Gamble Gulley, as a whole, and maintain each of said depois in reasonable good order and condition, and maintain at each of said passenger depots a station agent and telegraph or telephone office and operator, which agent and operator may be the same person, so that freight and passengers and telegrams can be sent, delivered, and said period of the control of t

greater distance than one hundred feet from the center of said railroad.

It is further agreed by party of the second part that if the party of the first part, having faithfully carried out the provisions of this contract, shall not be paid the amount due him by the party of the second part thereunder, according to the terms of said contract, and he shall bring/suit therefor, the party of the second part binds and obligates himself to pay ten per cent attorney's fees and interest at ten per cent on the amount due from the date it was due and payable.

It is agreed that all bonus that may be obtained by party of the second part from Hays and Ezell, Lyne Brothers and the owners of what is known as the "Jack West Ranch," and the parties who bought a part of the Lyne Ranch, shall be and remain the property of the party of the second part to partially re-imburse him for his expenditures in this behalf, it being understood that said bonus so obtained shall be duly assigned by party of the first part to party of the second part.

Party of the first part hereby agrees that within thirty

days from this date he will execute and deliver to second party a bond in the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars, executed by himself as Principal and by The Bankers Trust Company, of Saint Louis, as Surety, conditioned that he will faithfully perform all of his obligations under this contract and will complete the construction of said Railroad from San Antonio to said point emposite the mouth of Gamble Gul-San Antonio to said point opposite the mouth of Gamble Gulley and have the trains operating over the same as far down the river as said most Southern station on said West's land, within sixteen months from this date.

EXECUTED IN DUPLICATE this 14th day of May, A. D., A. R. PONDER M. E. LEMING

J. E. FRANKLIN, President
C. S. MARSH, Vice President
G. E. MORRIS, Cashier

BANKERS TRUST CO. OF ST. LOUIS CAPITAL \$1,250,000.00 SURPLUS \$1,250,000.00 Suite 622 National Bank of Commerce Building

St. Louis, Mo., June 1, 1912.

Care Denman, Franklin & McGown, Attys.,

San Antonio, Texas. My dear Sir:— Enclosed please find duly executed, the bond required by Mr. West under my contract with him. This bond was ordered made by the Directors of the Bankers Trust Company of St. Louis on May 30th.

Kindly acknowledge receipt

ge receipt.
Yours very truly,
J. E. FRANKLIN.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, {
 COUNTY OF BEXAR. }
 KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS; That we, J. E. FRANKLIN, as Principal, and the BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, of St. Louis, Missouri, which has full power and authority to execute this instrument, as Surety, in consideration of one (\$1.00) Dollar and other valuable considerations to us paid by, and moving to us from George W. West, do hereby promise and obligate ourselves to pay to George W. West, his heirs, representatives and assigns, in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars, promise and obligate ourselves to pay to George W. West, his herrs, representatives and assigns, in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, the sum of One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars, conditioned, however, that this obligation shall be void if said J. E. Franklin faithfully performs all of his obligations under the contract dated the 14th day of May, 1912, entered into between said J. E. Franklin, party of the first part, and George W. West, party of the second part, providing, among other things, for the building of a railroad by J. E. Franklin, through the ranch of George W. West, situated in Live Oak County, Texas, and completes the construction of said railroad from San Antonio to a point opposite the mouth of Gamble Gulley, mentioned in said contract, and has the trains operating over the same as far down the river as the most Southern station on said West land, mentioned in said contract, within sixteen months from this date; said contract being referred to and made a part hereof for its full and particular terms; otherwise this obligation is to remain in full force and effect.

It being agreed that the damage to said West, in case of the non-performance of said contract by said Franklin, will be fully One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars.

WiTNESS the signature of said Franklin and the signature and seal of said Bankers Trust Company by its duly authorized officer, this 31 day of May, A. D., 1912.

Attest: HENRY CARTER, Secretary.

J. E. FRANKLIN, Principal BANKERS TRUST CO., OF ST LOUIS, By C. S. MARSH,

Vice President. Surety.

(Copy)

MINUTES OF DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bankers Trust
Company of St. Louis, held in their office on Saturday, June
1st, 1912. The meeting was called to order by J. E. Franklin,
President, with the following members present:

J. E. Franklin,

J. E. Franklin,

C. S. Marsh,
L. S. Parker,
The following proceedings were had and done:
Moved by Farker, seconded by Marsh and unanimously
carried, authorizing J. E. Franklin, President, to execute a bond
to George W. West obligating the Bankers Trust Company to
pay over to the said West the sum of \$100,000 if said J. E.
Franklin does not perform the obligations of said contract Franklin does not perform the obligations of said contract and build a railroad through the ranch of the said George W. West. A copy of this contract to be filed in the vault of the Bankers Trust Company in box marked "Contracts."

There being no further business, said board adjourned in

(Signed) Henry Carter Secretary. Vice President.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURTY.

COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. I OF LIVE OAK COUNTY, TEXAS.

On this 22nd day of October, 1920, there was convened a special term of the Commissioners' Court of Live Oak County, all members thereof being present, and in accordance with the purpose of said meeting there came on to be considered the matter of donation of George W. West to Live Oak County, as evidenced by this contract with Live Oak County, dated April 26th, 1917, recorded in the Deed Records of Live Oak County, Texas, in Volume "Y," Pages 633 et seq.; and it appearing that the court house and jail, as mentioned in said contract, have been completed, with the exception of the delivery and installation of the furniture and fixtures therefor, and the said George W. West has offered to now make the conveyance of the property described in said contract, and pay to Live Oak County the Seventy-five Thousand Dollars, (\$75,000.00), provided therein, less the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00), which Ten Thousand Dollars, (\$10,000.00) only, which Ten Thousand Dollars, (\$10,000.00 shall be reserved and withheld by him until the delivery and installation of said furniture and fixtures, in accordance with the contract entered into there for by Live Oak County, and the same is satisfactory

to this Court.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the County of Live Oak hereby accepts the conveyance of said property, and the deed therefor having been submitted to the Court, is hereby approved, and the County Judge of Live Oak County, is hereby authorized and directed to accept the same in the name of the County, and the said sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$65,000.00) having this day been paid to the County of Live Oak, the County Judge and County Treasurer of said County are hereby authorized and directed to execute and acknowledge to the said George W. West re-

ceipt therefor.

It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed, that upon the payment of the balance of said sum, to-wit; said Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to the County Treasurer of Live Oak County, the County Judge and the County Treasurer of said County are hereby authorized and directed, without further order of this Court, to execute and deliver to the said George W. West a receipt therefor, acknowledging full compliance with said contract, and a full and final release of the lien of that certain deed of trust, executed by him to secure said contract, which deed of trust is dated the 12th day of July, 1917, and recorded in Volume "Z," Pages 283 et seq., of the Records of Live Oak County, Texas.

The foregoing was unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes of this Court.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, {
COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. }

I, H. G. Goodwin, Clerk of the County Court in and for
Live Oak County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and
foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order of the Commissioners' Court, this date.

Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 22nd
day of October, A. D., 1920.

H. G. GOODWIN,
(SEAL)

H. G. GOODWIN,
Texas.

(SEAL) Clerk County Court, Live Oak County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS, {
COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. }
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

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That I, the undersigned, George W. West, of San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas, in accordance with my contract with Live Oak County, dated April 26th, 1917, recorded in the deed records of Live Oak County, Texas, Valume "Y." Pages 633 et seq.; have GRANTED, GIVEN, and CONVEYED and do by these presents GRANT, GIVE and CONVEY, to Live Oak County, Texas, the following described property, situated in Live Oak County, Texas:

1st. The brick school house owned by me and located in said town of George West, to be used only for public, free school purposes; cost of construction over Twenty-three Thousand Dollars (\$23,000.00.)

2nd. Block No. Twenty-seven (27) in said town of George West, on which said school is situated, value Two Thousand Dollars, (\$2,000.00.)

3rd. The steel bridge over the Nueces River near Kittie,

Dollars, (\$2,000.00,)
3rd. The steel bridge over the Nueces River near Kittie,
Texas; cost of construction over Fifteen Thousand Dollars
(\$15,000.00.)
4th. The steel bridge on my ranch over Spring Creek,
cost of construction over Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00.)
5th. Bridge No. One (1) on road from Kittie to Three
Rivers; cost of construction, Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars
(\$750.00)

6th Bridge No. Two (2) on road from Kittie to Three

7th. Santiago Creek Bridge; cost of construction, Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900.00.)

Hundred Dollars (\$900.00.)

8th. Robinson Hollow Bridge; cost of construction, Seven Hundred Dollars (\$700.00.)

9th. Timon Creek Bridge; cost of construction, Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900.00.)

All of which bridges are located at said points on my

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

Also the following roads, each located on my ranch in Live Oak County and each leading to said town. The exact location of the boundaries of said roads is as shown on map attached hereto. Said roads are generally described as follows:

1st. A road from the East corner of the town of Three Rivers to the bridge near Kittie over the Nueces River, and thence to the south side of the right of way of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad at Kittie, which road includes the above described and also the approaches to said bridge. This road is forty (40) feet wide.

2nd. A road along the right of way of the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad from the Simmons City Road to the Oakville and West Ranch Road. This road is forty (40) feet

3rd. A road from the West corner of the Pedro Guano vey to the North corner of Block A. This road is forty

Survey to the North corner of Block A. This road is forty (40) feet wide.

4th. A road from the North corner of Block A to intersect the division line between the West and the Lyne Ranch on Survey No. One Hundred and Sixty-five (165), known as the North Road on Block A. This road is farty (40) feet wide.

5th. A road beginning on the road known as the North Road on Block A about one fourth (¼) of a mile northeast of the most Western corner of Survey No. Two Hundred and Thirty (230), thence Northwest to intersect with the public road in the Northwest line of Survey No. One Hundred and Tweive (112.) This road is forty (40) feet wide.

6th. A road beginning on the road on the North line of Block A and in the Northwest line of the Louis Gcodwin Survey; thence in a southeasterly direction to the intersection with the George West, Lyne Ranch and Clegg Road. This road is one forty (40) feet wide.

7th. A road beginning in the East line of Block A, one (1) mile northwest of the intersection of the Lagarto and Oakville Road with the George West, Lyne Ranch and Clegg Road; thence southwest to the line between the West and Lyne Ranches in the line of the Jacob Cook Survey. This is forty (40) feet wide.

8th. A road beginning at the intersection of the Lagarto and Oakville Road with the southeast line of the West ranch; thence along the southeast side of the West ranch to the most southern corner of Survey No. Two Hundred and Fifty-nine (259), B. S. & F. This road is thirty (30) feet wide.

9th. A road beginning on a road known as the North Road on Block A in Survey No. Two Hundred and Thirty (230), about one-fifth (1-5) of a mile from its most northern corner; thence southeast to the George West, Lyne Ranch and Clegg Road on the northwest line of Survey No. Two Hundred and Thirty-one (231) J. Poitevent. This road is thirty (30) feet wide.

Six Dollars (\$1,346.00.)

11th. The roads marked thus "— — — — " on the map attached have heretofore been donated or set aside by me, free of charge, for the public use but may not in all instances have been dedicated of record. Said roads are approximately 46.6 miles in length and contain 219.7 acres; are forty (40) feet in width except the Bartlett Ranch Road and the Buena Vista and George West Road, which are thirty (30) feet wide; and all are fenced. Said roads where not already dedicated of record are hereby dedicated, as first class public roads, it being expressly understood, however, that roads heretofore canceled and changed are not intended to be dedicated and especially the two roads which are indicated on said map thus; "This road abandoned," which roads have heretofore been canceled of record. In addition to these, the road shown on thus: This road abandoned, which roads have heretorore been canceled of record. In addition to these, the road shown on the blue print attached leading from the George West, Lyne Ranch and Clegg Road to the McDonald Ranch on Spring Creek is not included in this donation and is not a public road and is not included in the mileage of the roads. It is a private

road for my own use for my ranch.

The furniture and fixtures belonging to me, which I am at present allowing the school children to use, free of charge, in said school house are not conveyed hereby, as they were not included in said contract, and I reserve the right to remove them from said premises at any time, as well as any other furniture now there.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the above described property, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, the above described property, together with all the rights and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging unto Live Oak County and its successors, in fee simple title forever, for the use and purposes herein above set forth, and I bind myself, my heirs and representatives to forever warrant and defend the title to said premises unto Live Oak County and its successors, as against all persons lawfully claiming, or to claim the same or any part thereof.

Executed in duplicate, this October 22nd, 1920.

GEO. W. WEST

GEO. W. WEST.

Accepted, this October 22nd, 1920. LIVE OAK COUNTY, TEXAS, By T. H. MILLER, County Judge.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, {
 COUNTY OF BEXAR. }
 Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared George W. West, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and considerations therein expressed. and considerations therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of affice, this 22nd day of

ANNIE T. CONNORS, Notary Public in and for Bexar County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, {
COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. }

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared T. H. Miller, County Judge of Live Oak
County, Texas, to me well known to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same in the capacity therein stated, and for the purposes and consideration therein expressed, as the act of Live Oak County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 22nd day of October, 1920.

H. G. GOODWIN.

H. G. GOODWIN, Clerk County Court, in and for Live Oak County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF LIVE OAK.

COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. I

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In accordance with the creder of the Commissioners' Court of Live Oak County, Texas, entered this October 22nd, 1920, the undersigned, Live Oak County, Texas, acting by and through the undersigned. County Judge, T. H. Miller, and County Treasurer, W. A. Tullis, hereby acknowledge the receipt from George W. West of the sum of Sixty-five Thousand Dollars (\$65,000.00) in partial payment of his donation of Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000.00) Dollars, described in his contract with Live Oak County, dated April 26th, 1917, recorded in Volume "Y," Pages 633 et seq. Deed Records of Live Oak County. The balance of said Seventy-five Thousand Dollars (\$75,000.00), to-wit; the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) to be paid in accordance with said order upon the delivery and installation of the furniture and fixtures for the court house and jail, in accordance with the contracts there for heretofore entered into Live Oak County.

Dated this October 22nd, 1920.

T. H. MILLER,
County Judge, Live Oak County.

County Judge, Live Oak County. W. A. TULLIS, County Treasurer, Live Oak County.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, t
COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. S

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared T. H. Miller, County Judge and W. A. Tullis, County Treasurer, each to me well known to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same, in the capacity therein stated, and for the purposes and consideration therein expressed, and as the act of Live Oak County.

H. G. GOODWIN,

Clerk County Court, Live Oak County, Texas.

Office of
DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK
Live Oak County
H. G. GOODWIN, District and County Clerk
George West, Texas, 1-14-21.

Mr. Geo. W. West,
San Antonio, Texas.
Dear Sir:—We the Commissioners' Court of Live Oak
County, hereby certify that all furniture, for the Court House
of Live Oak County, has been delivered and installed, in the
Court House as per contract, and that the Court is now ready,

and the County Judge and the County Treasurer, are hereby authorized to close things as agreement, heretofore made.

T. H. MILLER,

J. L. WILLBURN.

T. J. LEWIS,

Commissioner Prect. No. 2.
S. F. BEALL,
Commissioner Prect. No. 3.
JOHN CASEY. Commissioner Prect. No. 4.

No. 169 OAKVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 22, 1920

Received of George W. West the sum of Sixty-five Thousand (\$65,000.00) DOLLARS Cash, and DOLLARS

County Scrip, to be placed to the credit of Fund. General fund \$..... For Court House and Jail Bldg. By Deputy
Live Oak County

Total - \$65,000.00 ORIGINAL

COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. I Whereas, by contract dated April 26, 1917, recorded in the deed records of Live Oak County, Texas, in Volume "Y," Pages 633, et seq., George W. West agreed to give to Live Oak County certain property fully described in said contract and the sum of \$75,000.00 in cash, upon the terms set out in said contract and its record, which are here referred to and made a part hereof for description, and by deed of trust dated July 12th, 1917, recorded in Volume "Z," pages 283, et seq., of said records, said George W. West gave a lien to secure said idebtedness upon the following described property situated in Live Oak County, Texas, to-wit:

July 12th, 1917, recorded in Volume "Z," pages 283, et seq., of said records, said George W. West gave a lien to secure said idebtedness upon the following described property situated in Live Oak County, Texas, to-wit:

That certain land, near the Town of Kittie, containing Nine Thousand, Eight Hundred, Thirty-two and seventeen hundredths (9.832.17) acres, which land comprises a Subdivision once centemplated to be made by George W. West near the said Town of Kittie; all of said land being located within six (6) miles of the Town of Kittie, and is pounded as follows:

Beginning at the center of the Nucces River f.r. the Northeast corner of Block No. 127, and also the Northeast corner of this subdivision; thence South 0 deg. 03' East at 1694 feet cement post No. 1, the Northeast corner of Block No. 128, and also the Southeast corner of fisck No. 4, and also the Southeast corner of fisck No. 4, and also the Southeast corner of Block No. 13; thence South 13,230 feet, cement post No. 4, the Southeast corner of fisck No. 4, and also the Southeast corner of Block No. 4, and also the Southeast corner of Block No. 300 and also the most Southern corner of Block No. 300, and also the most Southern corner of Block No. 300, and also the most Southern corner of this subdivision; thence North 44 deg. 53' West 1,309 feet and North 52 deg. 03' West, 1,755 feet to cement post No. 12, the Southwest corner of Block No. 403 and also the Southwest corner of this subdivision; thence North 44 deg. 55' East, 30,901.5 feet to cement post No. 9 in West line of Block No. 12, the Southwest corner of Block No. 403 and also the Southwest corner of this subdivision; thence North 9 deg. 55' East, 30,901.5 feet to cement post No. 24, the cement post No. 25, the most Northern corner of Block No. 600; thence North 49 deg. East at 40 feet, cement post No. 403 and also the Southwest corner of this subdivision; thence South 41'deg. East 7,260 feet, cement post No. 24, the most Eastern corner of Block No. 500, and also the most Northern corner of Blo

whereas, said \$10,000.00 has been this day paid to Live Oak County, so that said contract executed by George W. West, above referred to, dated April 26th, 1917, has been fully complied with by him in all things; and Whereas, by the said order of the Commissioners' Court of Live Oak County, dated October 22nd, 1920, it is provided that upon the payment of said balance of \$10,000.00 the County Judge and County Treasurer of Live Oak County are authorized and directed, without further order of said court, to execute to the said George W. West a receipt therefor, acknowledging full compliance with the said contract, and a full and final release of the lien of the deed of trust above described;

Now, Therefore, Know All Men My These Presents, that the undersigned, Live Oak County, acting by and through its County Judge T. H. Miller and its County Treasurer W. A. Tullis, hereby acknowledges the receipt of the balance of said money, the sum of \$10,000.00, and acknowledges the full compliance with said contract by the said George W. West and hereby releases the above described lands, constituting sa Block and described in said deed of trust, forever free and quit of lien of said deed of trust.

DATED this 21st day of March, A. D., 1921.

T. H. MILLER, County Judge.

W. A. TUILIS, County Treasurer.

(SEAL) E. J. E. BARTLETT, Notary Public, Live Oak County, Texas.

Notary Public, Live Oak County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, 1
COUNTY OF LIVE OAK. 5

I. H. G. Goodman, County Clerk of Live Oak County.
do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument was filed
in my office on the 23rd day of March, A. D., 1921, at
3:30 o'cleek P. M., and duly recorded on the 24th day
of March, A. D., 1921, at 11 o'cloek A. M. in the Deed
Records of said County in Volume 9 on page 42.

Witness my hand and seal of the County Court of
said County at office, George West, on the date last
above written.

H. G. GOODWIN,

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

ports ever gotten out by the Texas game game, fish and oyster commission has been prepared under the super- cess, and the public need not look for Hubby, dealing with the accomplish-serves that have already ments of the commission, for the past lished, it is true, have an year and its plans for the coming of game on them and the hunting in

publication in pamphlet form for is due to the fact the property holdgeneral distribution, but has been released for newspaper publication.

over the state is one of the most im- will be larger in the future because portant undertakings of the commis- the state is better able to protect the deals with this phase of the work. ing on a state preserve is much great Following is an extract from the re- er than the ordinary trespass

missioners, and these district game preserves are being placed as rapsection of the state will best support. scribed by the state law, showing the game here to be under the care of placed in the wilds to shift for themselves. In this way the commission plans to bring back in a measure the wild life of the past days and make more sport for hunters who have

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AT AUSTIN

The report is being prepared for their immediate vicinity is good. This port on the subject of game pre-! filed by the land owner. Others have "The present commission has di- jackrabbit and ground squirrel wage vided the state into 25 districts un- battles to see who is king of the idly as conditions will permit. Each key and quail will again come into of these preserves is to be stocked their own. Commisioner Hubby and with the game which that particular Chief Deputy Smith are giving their personal attention to this work, as its importance is paramount.

the commission, and wardens are pay- mission calls for 25. While this wil ing special attention to them in order be no easy task, the commissioner be joyment than for public welfare. As much has been done towards that end the game on these preserves multiply Great care has been and is being they, as a matter of course, will drift used in the selection of sites, particuout over the surrounding territory or lar attention being paid to the growth Another matter that is vital is th mmissioner in person or by the ief deputy, and in some cases both ake an inspection to better gather

> 00 acres near Abilene. It includes he ranches of Henry Sayles, Jr., L Munger and Judge Cunningham ll of which are under wolf proof The country is wild and rugound the signs of camps where the ne march of civilization brought the be found. Upon the state taking this fishing is of the finest. In the Arroyo deer to live within its confines, together with many quail and squirrel. that South Texas may receive its share More will follow with wild turkey and antelope as the thickets in the valleys and the plateaus of the mountains will make ideal homes for

On the other hand, Preserve No. 7, which is located in Zavalla county are under state control, as they are and which contains 67,000 acres, is subject to overflow, and this enables so well stocked already the overflow the commission to give special attenis finding its way into the outside territory. The acceptance of the Pryor anch as a state preserve is only a guarantee of protection there for the Lake, which lies in the extreme eas continued increase of deer, turkey ern portion, part of it being in Louis and quali in that section of the state. Particular attention is called to these ably the finest for fishing. It cover two preserves in order that it may be elenty as well as in the territory where none is to be found. Where was built many years ago. But for the game is already there the preserve sures its continuance. Where there is no game the preserve is insurance that there will be some.

cepted by the commission to date was exceedingly dangerous. This ha are Preserve No. 1 in Taylor county, been repaired and a fund is held for containing 26,000 acres, 15 miles from future emergencies of like kind. Abilene, just off Buffalo Gap and at the head of Lake Abilene. Brood projects of like kind which has re stock of deer, quail and squirrel have ceived nationwide attention on acalready been placed there. Turkey count of its magnificent hollow-type and antelope will be added.

Bend counties, containing 11,216 acres yet to be stocked. At present conains few quail.

"Preserve No. 3 in Wilbarger coun-

"Preserve No. 5, in Knox county, ontaining 31,000 acres. Yet to be

"Preserve No. 6 in Schleicher counocked with deer, turkey and quail. "Preserve No. 7 in Lasalle county, ontaining 67,000 acres. Well stocked

with all game native to that portion f the state. "Preserve No. 8, in Coleman county contains 70,000 acres. Has some deer, turkey and quail. These were urnished by J. P. Morris, who with is children own the property. Oth-

rs will be placed here by the com "Preserve No. 9 contains 63,000 acres in Palo Pinto county. A few deer, turkey and quail here. Others and possibly some antelope will be

around Lake Cisco, containing 20, 0 acres. Now has some quail eer and turkey will be added. "Preserve No. 11, in Burnet coun y, containing 10,000 acres. Yet to

be stocked.

"Preserve No. 13, in Tom Green attack.

hem are in course of negotiations t present. The only source from se preserves is from old Mexico

n Texas and along the coast. On hat subject the report has the follow

"Tom Green county, which perhap nas more miles of fishing stream within its borders than any of th county and to recommend that this be followed each year in order tha the constant drain made here by fish way here also, which will add ma terially to the fishing grounds in and around San Angelo.

enjoys much popularity because of its The sheer beauty found here will give to destroy this playground.

he hand of man giving beneficien lake and farther down a country small hatchery to be placed there so may be stocked. Their request is be Commissioner Hubby.

surrounding country, which in- spreading palms are glistening ides the famous Buffalo Gap, that streams which wend their way to the side from the jack rabbit and the gulf, only a short distance away, and conombolent bullfrog game could not at Point Isabel, where the salt water cities are asking for a hatchery, of fish without having to send to the heart of the hills. Careful investiga ion is being made of this site.

"The greatest lakes within the state we their construction to the ingenu ity of man. The majority of these tion to the enforcement of the law regulating fishing and pollution connection with them. And Cadde ana, is the largest of these, and prol many miles of country and here th een that game preserves are desired majestic cypress, towering far above nd needed in territory with game in its waters, give a scenic effect foun nowhere else within Texas. This lake quick action this year on the part o this state, Louisiana and the federa government, it would probably have een destroyed, as the erosion in th "The preserves that have been ac- dam had reached the point where

"Lake Cisco is one of the newes dam, which is one of the greatest en "Preserve No. 2 in Harris and Fort gineering feats of the century. This lake was conceived by Mayor J. M. years ago, and it is to his earnest ef fort reaching through the years that 7, containing 30,000 acres. Yet to Texas owes this magnificent body of vater. It has a shore line 35 miles but already the vagrant grasshopwaters stands the same chance as does but soul satisfying old time religion. the well-known snowball."

Joint Committee Is Formed for Leasing

Washington, Jan. 5.—The house toresolution to create a joint congressional committee to negotiate for the Shoals property. As sent to the senate the resolution would direct the granted executive elemency to the un- per cent of whom boasted of being by April 15.

Millionaire Manufacturer Dies. Canton, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Richard E. "Preserve No. 12, in Tom Green Bebb, 55, millionaire steel manufac-

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

Nothing feverish about the which had a crop of 20 per cent year, but much steady, substantial, larger than the year before, causing ound advance

Regard a few random barometer

Savings deposits have ore they stood at \$7,503,749,000.

about this is that it comes on top o groves which nature has planted than 13,000,000 new passenger cars cents' worth. It now stands about the biggest knockout of all!

A \$6,500,000,000 year in building activities. The entire volume of 1924, which was the record year to date, was exceeded in the first ten months Purchase of market securities by

small investors registered a great growth during the year.

were \$18,592,000,000, agains The Florida trek, the greatest mi-

industry, but the anthracite strike the volume of freight traffic amount has given more work to the bitumi- ed to 377,500,000,000 net ton-miles

steel production is approaching a ten months of 1923. Railroad efficimaximum of operation. In November ency is constantly increasing, as is in steel works were 85 per cent of capa- dividual production in industry, and city, but despite the larger output in October the average daily move the unfilled orders of the United ment of freight cars was 12.2 miles States Steel corporation increased day, the highest ever attained during from 3,717,297 tons on Oct. 1 to any one month on record. The old

,109,000 tons on Nov. 1. Agriculture has been climbing back. ber, 1923.

Tribute to Memory of Rev. A. J. Harris "Cowboy Preacher"

he death of Rev. A. J. Harris flashed cross Texas last week, it brought sorow to the hearts and homes of many people and caused many eyes to become dim while memory in its many forms clustered around the dead had known and loved in his life time.

hood days in Gainesville, having been with one occupying exalted official men, I desire to pay a brief tribute hand of an humble laborer passing

to his life and character. Brother Harris was no ordinary "Preserve No. 4 in Baylor county, in extent, and when the lake is fi- and sensitive as a woman and as true years of his life. The last time ontaining 20,000 acres. Yet to be nally filled it will have a depth of to friend as a mother to her child. saw him he had just returned from nore than a hundred feet. The lake Feeling that he was called of God to holding a camp meeting away out has been well stocked by the state preach the Gospel, he preached and the country just over the line in Der and the chamber of commerce of Cis- taught and served and lived the clean, ton county in a community where I o. It will not be open for fishing pure, unselfish, consecrated life of a had preached in the early days of hi until 1927, having been closed to real servant of God. He was an old ministry. He said that it was only y, containing 26,000 acres. Well give the fish a chance until then, fashioned preacher, who loved old among such people that he was eve per which happens to light upon its traditions, and preached the simple the churches did not want him be

but preached only the simple but in the pulpit to please any one. of Muscle Shoals ness and mercy and pardoning grace the core, a faithful friend, but an un short of His glory, no man ever heard a target for the small, spiteful, jeal leasing of the government's Muscle him criticise, or abuse but rather com- ous, Pharisaical, political preacher mend those in civil authority who in his own denomination, ninety-nin

or church affiliation, were his broth- the pulpits of His Holy Temples. ers. He was loved and esteemed by

rights conferred upon every citizen by the constitution of his country and believing still more in the Gospe of Love, he proscribed no man on ac count of his religious faith, nor con

record was 30.7 miles, made in Octo-

argest on record for the month.

Railroad traffic tells the year

steady at a good level.

He was not a toady nor a syco phant. While he numbered among his friends many men of wealth an high social and political station, ye he never "bent the supple hinges of the knee that thrift might follow tences, dependent on good behavior fawning" to any man, be he ever so rich or powerful. I have seen him while conversing on the street corner Having known him since my boy- with the town's wealthiest citizen, or privileged to enjoy his friendship position, wave a friendly greeting to practically all my life, and having a tenant farmer driving down the half of those put to death were Texas. loved him as I have loved but few street, or turn to grasp the rough charged with rape or attempted rape along the sidewalk.

He gave the best years of his life nan. He was a big man, big of heart, to the church. For forty-two years child, 1; insulting woman, 1. big of brain, big of soul, a sturdy, he was a Baptist minister. And yet Williamson of Cisco more than 14 stalwart character that drew and at- strange as it may seem, this man who tracted men more by the honesty and had filled the leading pulpits of Texas are as follows: Alabama, 1; Arkan purity of his heart than by the brilli- at one time or another during his sas, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Louisiancy of his intellect. His was a rug- ministry, was retired, discarded and ana 1; Mississippi, 6; Missouri, 1 ged manhood, but he was as gentle placed upon the shelf in the latter Utah. 1; Virginia, 1. songs, old manners, old customs, old now invited to preach; that most of cause he could preach only the ol He was not a political preacher. time religion which was becoming un He never desecrated God's house by fashionable, and that he could an political harangues from the pulpit, would not "jazz" or wear a bed shee strangely fascinating story of God's J. Harris was a boldly independent ove. Realizing in his heart the good- man, of strong convictions, honest t of his Heavenly Father, and knowing comprising foe to bigotry and religi as all true christians must know, that ous intolerance in any form and he but for the forgiving spirit, mercy and had the courage to challenge it when day by a vote of 248 to 27 passed a pardon of God exercised towards us ever and wherever it raised its ugly every hour of our lives all would fall head. Naturally, such a man became committee to report back to congress fortunate convicts in our state peni- "One Hundred Per Centers," learned to spell clergyman with a K, and He was not a bigot. All men of preferred to be Kludds in the Klaevery creed, and those without creed verns rather than Servants of God in

ounty, containing 30,000 acres. Yet turer died today at University Hos. Jew and Gentile, by Catholic and Pro- ciative man. He never forgot a kind- Mexia, died of heart trouble at his pital, Philadelphia, following a heart testant, by believers and non-be-ness or a favor, nor the friend who home here late yesterday. He had lievers. Believing in the inalienable bestowed it. Such a man, of course, been in ill health the past year.

estial, could only breathe a despair ng wish to "join the Choir Invisi e died. "The sunshine of Heave vill beam bright on his waking" and

Gonzales, Texas, Dec. 29, 1925.

Texas Record Shows State Free of Mob Murders Last Year

ng statement regarding lynchings in 925 was issued here today by Princiute, in which it is shown that the

Two of the victims were insan sons lynched were taken from the hands of the law, 2 from jails and 8 except Victoria; \$55,000, school now from officers of the law outside of going up. Address, M. J. Kelley, Box jails. Two of those lynched were 509, Victoria, Texas. burned at the stake and one was pu o death and body burned.

"There were 39 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynch ings. 7 of these were in northern states and 32 in southern states. In noved or the guards augmented of other precautions taken. In 13 other demned him for lack of religious instances, armed force was used to repel the would-be lynchers. In instances during the year persons charged with being connected with 41 persons thus before the courts, 21 were sentenced; 5 suspended sen of from 4 to 12 months on the road for 30 days in jail; and 15 of from months on the road to 8 years in

the penitentiary. were Negroes; 6 or less than one The offenses charged were: Murder, rape, 4; attempted rape, 2; kill ng officer of the law, 2; attacking

"The states in which lynchings oc curred and the number in each state FOR SALE-Three high-grade Hol-

San Antonio Lawyer Is Added to Office Staff of Dan Moody

Austin, Texas, Ján. 6.-C. W. True neart, San Antonio, has been named Assistant Attorney General by Attorney General Dan Moody, and assum ed his duties immediately. His ap pointment increases assistants to ter the maximum allowed by law, and was made because of unusual volum of work. Mr. Moody had planned to get along without appointing the max

Mr. Trueheart for several year was associated with the San Antonio law firm of Ball & Seeligson.

Austin Dry on New Year's. prohibition agents who spent Ne Year's in Austin, found only one ma to arrest for violation of the liquo The two agents returned t San Antonio this morning.

Mexia Physician Dies. Mexia, Tex., Jan. 2.—Dr. R.

Robbers in New Role Cut Down Shade Tree on Lawn in Houston

James G. Timmons, who said when he returned home there was nothing eft but a stump.

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OTEXASOO PEANUTS

The production of peanuts in Texas as a commercial product dates back only about twenty years, and is a result of the effort on the part of agriculturists to bring about the cultivation of enough money crops to distribute the income to the farmer from his land over a greater period of time. The trouble with the cotton crop is that in a great many cases, the rarmer 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 Peanuts as to soil and climatic conditions are the sections which have a large proportion of sand and they are to be round 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) manufacturing 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 profit of such a proceeding? In 1906, the first year when any appreciable quantity was grown, the output was about five 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 of the United States as a reanut rroducer: Her place is among the four 10remost in both acreage and amount produced, and sne shares first honors with Georgia, Virginia, and North Carolina at different times. In 1923 about one-eighth of the crop of the United States was produced on Texas soil, which was also about one-eighth of that under cultivation in the entire United States, thus showing that her production per acre was about on the average of other 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 POSSI-BILITY to its greatest extent.

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

Roy Tennant, of Temple, who was sworn in January 1 as a member of the state board of control, filling the place made vacant by the expiration son county, is a business man o of experience. Mr. Tennant is a native of Bay City, Mich., but became a resident of Waco when he was quite young, his father, John Tennant, hav ing moved to that city some forty-fiv years ago to engage in the building contracting business. He has been known to the writer of this sketch since his arrival in Waco and it i a pleasure to testify to his splendid character as friend, cousellor and in business way.

Mr. Tennant was sworn in as member of the board of control on New Year day in the executive offic in the presence of Governor Mirian A. Ferguson, former Governor Jame E. Ferguson, Associate Justice William Pierson of the Supreme Court Mrs. Tennant and son, Irving, also Fred Tennant of Dallas, a nephew; Senator S. B. Cowell, R. B. Walthall Dr. Harrington, Judge J. W. Swayne chairman of the State Industrial Accident Board; Sam Carter, secretary of the Board of Control; W. J. Womack, W. T. Gaston and J. W. Bailey, attaches of the board.

The oath of office was administered by Associate Justice T. B. Greenwood of the supreme court. After the administration of the oath and exchange of greetings the three members of the board repaired to the offices of the board where Dr. H. H. Harrington was elected chairman to succeed S. B. Cowell, the retiring chairman. R. B. Walthall is the third member of the board.

ing to work hard but Temple is always my home." Roy Tennant, new member of the state board of control. said to the Temple Telegram before school in Waco and as a young leaving Temple to enter upon his new man he lived there until he came to duties as a member of the State Board Temple in 1900. He was married in of Control. "We are sorry to leave Temple in 1903 to Miss Clara Thom our friends here but we are coming son and they have one son, Roy Irback because we love Temple and ving Tennant, now in Schreiner Ins-

and his appointment has been re- was completed and another man political affairs are advanced as rea ceived with universal approval in completed it Temple because in the case of Mr | It was on this hill that Roy Tennant not stand in the way of good wishes started his chief hobby in life, trap from his friends.

Mr. Tennant came to Temple from Waco in 1900 and took charge of the shoe department of the McCelvey Drv Goods company. Leaving lere early the following year, he took a position with the Tennent Shoe company of St. Louis to travel and was with them for nine years, until they went out of business.

It is declared by friends of Mr. Tennant that he has never signed a hotel register other than from "Tem ple, Texas" and believes in boosting his home town, being proud of it and not claiming some larger city for

opened the Guarantee Shoe company. the Driskill hotel in Austin for the declared by many to have been the present. Their son, Roy Irving Tenprettiest shoe store 'n the state. After nant, a freshman in Schreiner insti-Goods company, he engaged in the school.



here, in 1913.

In this line, Mr. Tennant has been big factor in the upbuilding of fundamentally wrong and that the 'emple in a substantial way and connued in this work until his recent ppointment by Governor Miriam A Ferguson. Mr. Tennant's business King Ferdinand, announced to a crown activities have done much to boost council that he had given up his eal estate values through a number f large deals in business property ere. It was through his efforts that Dr. G. S. McCelvey obtained the lo eation for his building and decided to ralue such a building would have after long term leases had been obtained.

Mr. Tennant has also made many other large sales that have had marked bearing on real estate value here and has consumnated severa

big ranch sales As a boy Mr. Tennant attended titute at Kerrville. Mr. Tennant' Mr. Tennant is one of the best known of Temple business men, having like the past 25 years in like any like and anger over international was completed and are the past 25 years.

Tennant, even political differences do shot his first gun at a field lark and

"I'm coming back to Temple for the state gun club shoot next sumner." he said. "I won't have much time to shoot at Austin for a while but I'll be back for the state meet, and will have two entries—R. I. Ten-that he has given orders to the hote nant and R. I. Tennant Jr."

Mr. Tennant was active in the hold- val of another guest-"a distinguished ng of two previous state shoots here. lady." in 1913 and 1915, and was president ity for the statement that on the day of the rate association in 1915-16. Carol came to Milan a young woman He was a member of the Temple team of beauty, registered at the hotel as that won the state team races for the "Princess Lupesco." The prince and politically.

was sold to the Bentley Dry tute at Kerrville, has returned to

Love for Red Haired Old Time Democrat Believes In Matron Loses Throne Loyalty to Party and Would Bar for Rumanian Prince London, Jan. 4.—At least three oints in the mystery surrounding Bolters From Primaries In July

Crown Prince Carol of Rumania and his relinquishment of his rights to

former morganatic wife of the prince

Carol gave a dinner to his entour

age at a hotel last night. Mme Lupesco was a guest. At her place

t the table was a huge bouquet

and Mme. Lupesco motored together

daily, but when the storm broke thes

pleasure rides ceased. Carol remaine

n seclusion, but Mme. Lupesco o

To a number of written question

sent in by the corespondent of the Daily Express, Carol replied in write

ng that he had determined not

nake any statement with regard t

his renunciation. With some asperit

e declared that the details of his do

ngs printed in the newspapers wer

constituted infamous propaganda Carol is said to have flown into

rights to the throne.

age when informed that his father

Bucharest advices say that both

the king and queen and the cabine are reassuring that the abdication of

Carol does not indicate a dynasty of

A dispatch from Budapest describe

woman who has visited Paris, Lon-

on and Milan with Carol as the wife

f a major. The prince was ordered

have replied that he would rathe

Other advices are that Prince

Helen shortly will start proceeding

o divorce Carol. The understandin

Athens is that Helen will remain

t the Rumanian court and devote he

ttention to her little son, Michae

ens why Carol of Rumania so sud

denly gave up his right to ascend th

throne when his father, King Ferdi

There is no confirmation of an

heory, for Carol remains elusive. The

presumption is that he is in Milan

A Milan newspaper asserts that

proprietor to make ready for the arri-

nay be Mlle. Zyzig Lambrino, the mor

ganatic wife, from whom Carol is

A report originating in Serbia, says

Carol desires to marry a Jewess. Other gossip is that the "distinguished

ady" for whom rooms have been re-

Freece, Carol's wife.

ated last summer.

cies to run wild.

This newspaper also is author

some reports place him elsewhere.

who is to take his father's place

he successor of King Ferdinand.

give up the throne than acquiesce

y the Rumanian government to ceas

casionally appeared in the foyer.

has remarried.

ascend the throne have been cleared The following letter is taken from the Houston Chronicle Carol is in Milan. Also there is of Monday and is reprinted here for the information of Forum Mme. Madge Lupesco, blue eyed, red readers

My Dear Mefo: Enclosed find check in payment of my haired daughter of a Jewish merchant of Jassy, Rumania, with whom Carol subscription during the year of 1926. I just couldn't do is on friendly terms. Zyzig Lambrino without the Chronicle. I consider it the leading democratic paper of Texas. I am an old time democrat, 66 years of age; Missourian by birth, and received my training in democrac by such sterling democrats as Senators Cockrell, Vest. Bill Stone, Champ Clark. Dave Francis, A. M. Dockery, and many others I could mention. And never, but once, did I scratch the ticket, and that was when I scratched Klansman Mayfield. white flowers—of the same kind that she threw into his automobile, enclosing a love note which brough I felt that I was justified, as he obtained his nomination

I have supported the Fergusons from the first time Jim ran for governor with one exception—when he was the candilate of the American party. I believe a man should support new year. the nominee of his party. I think he is in honor bound to do so. But believe me, I have taken some bitter pills in the watchman in the tower of Independpast, especially when I supported Hobby and Neff.

There seems to be considerable talk for a new deal all short distance. As 1926 arrived the \$10,000,000 per annum mark. around. That "Ma" Ferguson should not be a candidate again: nominate some new man, and bring about peace in the democratic party in Texas.

Well to my way of thinking, we now have perfect neace among the democrats of Toxas. That host of so-called Ku Klux democrats—they are republicans. What makes a democrat? There can be but one answer—the man or woman who votes the ticket.

I am not in favor of any compromise with that Butte bunch at all. There is not one of them eligible to vote at our demo-

cratic primary next July. Now, when Mavfield ran for senator, the Wluxers were in control of every voting hox in this county. They would not let a former American party man vote, and I am told it was the case all over the state. Even when they knew the American party had disbanded, they knew they would vote for Jim Freuson. Had they been allowed to vote. Jim Ferguson would have been in the United States senate today, and at the proper time. Mefo, a while before the primary, I hope vou'll ome out strong against those Butte democrats voting in our

Now. I don't know whether Ma Ferguson will be a candidate for governor, or not, but if she does run I am for her. And if she does run, she will be elected in spite of all the slanders they are talling on her and Jim.

I've lived in Texas 15 vegrs and she has made the hest governor I have lived under. It may be that her highway commissioners made some mistakes in letting contracts, but it hasn't been proved. I expect you will disagree with me on independence raised by George Wash.

Now, when it comes to Dan Moody. I was one of his strong supporters here: in fact, you know, he was elected by the the signing of the Declaration of Infriends of Jim Ferguson. We knew nothing about him, but dependence was accomplished in the he was credited with sending three or four kluxers to the same room and at the same desk used the cost of the bonus. pen from Wiliamson county. That was plenty to get my sup- by the second continental congress in nort. His election as attorney general of the state has given that yours fellow the hig head. And right away he went Great Britain. The signers were cos- Department, most items being for the to having dreams of being governer and United States senator, with a possibility of being president some day.

In Moody's suit against the American Road Company, he set up the claim that the contract was completed and it had been naid an exorbitant price, when he knew the work was to he two-course work instead of one; that the contract was only half-finished. To be sure at that time, with large profit. It swim, live or die, I give my heart and showed up that way owing to the extraordinary summer, when conditions were favorable in which to do the work. But who knows but what all that profit would have been eaten up on the other half of the work during this rainv fall and winter? With all their scheming and planning, they have not been able to find a grand jury to find any indictments.

It seems Mr. Satterwhite has fallen down on his extra session of the legislature. That gentleman has killed himself

that won the state team races for the princess. Lupesco. The princess three years and will be with it princess, however, are said not to have been seen often together in public. Among the Milanese it is sug-Thank the Lord, we haven't enough scalawags in the legis- ANNOUNCEMENTS Respectfully,

W. L. FRAZIER.

talk, to date, about impeaching some

To a layman it would seem that if

El Campo, Texas.

Special Session and Legal Scrip.

Editor Forum: served may be Princess Helen of After reading the opinions rendered

From Vienna comes word that Carol in Venice with a Rumano-Italian | Speaker Satterwhite by Assistant At roman with whom he became infatu- torney General Sutton, it seems to as to whether scrip issued to pay expenses and per diem of members of the legislature who might meet in response to a call of the speaker vould be entirely legal unless actual Carol has been for a long time conceedings could be had, then and in that case the scrip would be legal In other words if such a session is which is utterly worthless in the front had, the members, in order to be ab solutely certain of getting their pay, traditional, he said, had placed a valwould have to vote for a bill of im uable check upon democratic tendenpeachment against somebody. incidentally play a lot of politics. In fact, politics is all there is to this

Washington, Jan. 6.—Another ro nance of a young, wealthy society Stomach Trouble Caused heiress with a self-styled titled foreigner crashed has on the rocks of dissillusionment. In the little circuit court at Rockville, Md. Delight Potter Arnold filed suit, through her father Major D. G. Arnold of the veterans oureau, for annulment of her marriage to "Prince" Rouffat Bei Halioof, erstwhile Russian cabaret dancr in New York

were charged against the "prince" by the young bride, who last spring cast terrible burning inside! I got so thin. off plans for a wedding to Marshall My skin was sallow. I was so weak Marston, her American fiance, to marry the Russian, whose dancing breaking-out and I simply was getting vere charged against the "prince" by Marston, her American fiance, to marry the Russian, whose dancing brought a "royal" touch to caba-

after a whirlwind courtship. starting d

Hunt County Leaves

Greenville, Texas, Jan. 6.—State Senator Joe M. Moore, for the last everal years city editor of the Morn- years ceivable manner to raise funds to pay their per diem and mileage to make such "investigation." Some at the expense of the people?

or to help elect some other candidate? sociated with the Great Southern Life pay their per diem and mileage to Aren't you playing politics, Lee, Insurance Company of Honstou and make such "investigation." Some at the expense of the people?

as interested in the taxpayers' welfare and as patriotic as they would mpeachment proceedings. We taxpayers just can't get these fellows' conomy and patriotic viewpoints. Wishing The Forum and its editor

prosperous and happy new year, I very respectfully, JOE E. EDMUNDSON, Grapeland, Texas.

Liberty Bell Heard All Over Nation as

pell, which in 1776 sounded a call to \$9,888,536. arms that resulted in a new nation, rang forth again today, for the firs

In 1776 the lusty ring of the old ence Hall was audible for only a strokes struck with a gold hamme by Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wif of the Mayor, were heard throughout the country. Radio carried the sound

nto countless American homes. The last time the bell was heard vas on the occasion of the funeral of United Kingdom was \$821,130, as Chief Justice Marshall, in 1836. On hat occasion the bell was cracked and it was feared that it would for ver remain silent.

The gold hammer used was tippe

acted in Independence Square and distilled liquors during 1924 was 1,marched to the square and bivouaced Ancient nightwatchmen passed be ore the door of the hall and in th square hundreds of men and wom flag pole at the rear of State Hous he grand union Cambridge flag

med to represent original signers. relief of Indians. he vote, Stephen Hopkins of Rhode Island warned that "we may sink be soul for this declaration." And again he 13 colonies voted unanimously for

At midnight Mrs. Kendrick brough he gold hammer down upon the bell hirteen times, once for each of th hirteen states. When these reverbra ions had died away, she struck

The Ferguson Forum is authorized announce the following candidates or the offices listed before their names, subject to the action of the democratic primaries to be held Satirday, July 24, 1926:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. M. M'DONALD.

Canada Sends Over Fourth of Its Rum Exports to the U.S.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Canada's exports f Canadian distilled liquors to the United States are increasing. A glance the figures covering exports of in the quantity and value of these oundary line. Statistics for the current calendar year are not available, so comparison is made between figures for 1924 and those for 1923.

Of all the Canadian whiskey exported in 1924, more than one-fourth New Year Comes in went to the United States. The United States absorbed 325,910 gallons of Dominion whiskey in 1924, valued \$5,289,080, out of total exports of 1,180,711 gallons, with a valuation of

> In 1923 Canada exported to her neighbor 206,928 gallons valued at \$3,-150,944 or just \$2,138,136 lower than increase continues, two more years will show the exports of Canadian whiskey to the United States around

> Great Britain, on the contrary, has ecreased her importation. In com-arison with 175,072 gallons exported to the United Kingdom in 1923, the exports in 1924 were 15,000 gallons. The value of the 1923 exports to the compared with \$64,189 in 1924.

The only other liquor specified in the official returns is gin. Again the Inited States imports of the Canadian roducts show a great increase. The with rubber, but the reverberations 2,009 gallons exported to the United States by Canada in 1923 had increased to 7,366 gallons in 1924.

Of "other potable spirits" the Unias compared with nine gallons in 1923. Canada's grand total of exports of Troops, on horseback and 210,458 gallons valued at \$10,064,in revolutionary uniform 486; for 1923, 1,130,679 gallons with a valuation of \$8,391,484.

Coolidge Asks for \$114,000,000 to Pay Bonus to Veterans

Washington, Jan. 6.—President Coolidge Monday asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$114,000,000 for the Veterans' Bureau, largely to meet

A supplementary appropriation of approving our independence from \$2,915,268 was asked for the Interior

Colds. Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs

I treat piles without the knife or de-

DR. W. M. THOMAS Rectal Specialist 1006 Burkburnett Bldg. FORT WORTH, TEXAS ତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତାତା

Comment From Texas Newspapers

of criticism have been published about the Madam Governor's method of dealing with opulent violators of the prohibition law. We have never dis- harass the Governor, not for what she tical. cussed the Madam Governor of Texas. We voted for her believing that James E. Ferguson would be governor of to her husband in preference to lis- day democracy had been "debased by Texas. Whatever we say is of James | tening to them in matters pertaining its own passion to place everything E. Ferguson. Be it known that we to state affairs. never voted a prohibition ticket but we have no sympathy with violators we have no sympathy with violators kind in Dan not to let Satty play in of the prohibition law, rich or poor. his "back-yard" and "hollow down" It might be well for some critics in his own little gubernatorial "rain Texas and out of Texas to bear in barrel." But in the practice of modmind that the name of James E. Fer- ern politics there can be no altrust uuson, in all his political career, has between rivals for gubernatorial hon never been connected with any drunk- ors, and the other fellow must not en orgy. Nor has he had to explain any hotel incident in which the name little private mare's nest? * * * * of a woman is whispered. James E. The way the Travis county grand Ferguson married when a young man, jury is dallying over its "investiga has lived happily with his wife and tion," one is forced to the conclusion seems devoted to her. While some that the powers behind it have not are hurling brick bats at Jim Fergu- forgotten how the findings of that son, we toss this little boquet in his body on a previous occasion blew up direction. It seems to us that some -- when Jim Ferguson got them in who live in glass houses are becoming open court! rather reckless in hurling missiles. At least if they desire to criticize Jim, they ought to take another sub- it right, Mr. Satterwhite, to call a ject How far down the line can your special session of the legislature for candidate for office bear investiga- the purpose of having an impeachtion? The home life of Mr. and Mrs. ment trial of Mrs. Ferguson when James E. Ferguson furnishes an exyou do not expect the impeachment ample that many citizens need to charges to be sustained by the evi-

read both sides of the controversy, special session in order to bring imone can not escape the conclusion peachment charges against the goverthat the newspapers and the enemies nor believe that such charges would of the Ferguson administration made not be sustained by the evidence a mountain out of a mole, if indeed, then do you not believe that any they had as much as a mole to start charges upon which she could be imwith. To one who knows a little of peached would be false? and are you political career and who remembers of charges against her which you be who were his enemies in the past, lieve to be false? and who realizes that they are, many You state that your purpose is to of them, still his enemies—though keep the Fergusons from getting some claim to have "forgiven and for- back into power after the present gotten"-it is not hard to see a plot term. Then are you not merely play to discredit the administration and to repair the political "fences" of those which is to be ultimately borne by who are so agitated over this matter. the people, in calling this special This can especially be said of the members of the legislature who are so anxious to investigate "corruption" lic funds, either directly or indirectwhen they are trying in every con- ly, to defeat any candidate for office lication and will in the future be as-

cept money from individuals, which is equivalent to hiring out to the in- more likely that the amorous aspect dividuals; and meet at Austin to do has less to do with the renunciation what in their power they can, to of the throne by Carol than the polihas done or did not do, but because she is the wife of James E. Ferguson, sidered a democrat. Some time ago and because she is willing to listen he expressed the belief that present

Fletcher's Farming: That was un-

Lynn County News: Do you think

If you and other members of the Fayette County Record: Having legislature who are clamoring for a history of James E. Ferguson's not becoming a party to the filing

Heiress Duped Into Marrying a Spurious Prince Asks Freedom

"Fraud and misrepresentation"

eeedings to dispose of the Russian.

State Senator From Place on Newspaper

South Carolinian Much Trouble Until He Took Black-Draught.

Great Falls, S. C.—The relief of a erv painful stomach disorder is decribed in the following statement by Ir. W. A. Orr, of this place.

worse and worse.

brought a "royal" touch to cabarets.

Heartsore and weary, the bride, after a whirlwind courtship, starting in a cabaret, and a honeymoon in New York and France, returned to her father's home and started legal proceedings to dispose of the Russian.

"Some one asked me why I didn't use Black-Draught. I thought I could at least give it a trial. After the first dose or two I was so weak I rested for a few days, then began taking it regularly. I felt like I wanted to eat. I had suffered so much I was almost afraid, but I began.

"I noticed first that the burning juit, then the pain. After a few weeks I wasn't afraid to eat and my skin got clearer. I felt much better I grew stronger and have been bette

Black-Draught is a purely vege table medicine, with a record of success extending back more than eighty Ask your druggist.

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