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our National Secretary E. E. Kennedy report on the Farmers Union National Legislative Program and particularly the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Amendment to the Bankruptcy Act, which at that time the President of the United States had not yet signed. I am happy to gallant courageous group of Sen- sion of the law. ators and Representatives in Con- It develops that operation of the gress, who have struggled so hard law is mandatory this year but its to stop this ruthless, heartless, de- application next year will be disflation and liquidation of our na- cretionary. Petitions are being

tion of our agricultural industry test the constitutionality of the act. hope for permanent recovery. We by two-thirds of the cotton grow canont even start to go up until ers. The agricultural adjustment these processes of deflation and feated overwhelmingly. liquidation.

has arisen on the agricultural ho- givings. In the first place, memrizon that should guide us on our bers were happy because the tax way out of this quagmire of debt collection on the excess production and despondency and despair out would not come until after the on to the plains of hope, equality fall election. In the second place, and opportunity, where ustice shall cotton farmers are opposed to this be meted out to the American far- sort of tax. Before the act was mer through the orderly process approved by President Roosevelt of the courts, which however de- the AAA made a survey to ascersirous they might have been to es- tain sentiment for bringing productablish justice between farmer tion control through a tax. have been powerless, to act, be- with the Government's acreage cause of lack of legislation per- control plan saw their neighbors, mitting them to do so. So I say who had refused to sign up, growto you farmers, yes and to all of ing the limit of cotton and reaping you who are dependent on restor- advantage of the price increase ing the debt paying and purchas- without effort. The observing proing power of the farmer (and that ducers tired of their neighbors means most of you), let us renew having a free ride, so to speak. ourt faith in the President of the Quickly the former approved the United States and in that courage- principle of production control ous band of United States Senators through a tax as levied by the and Congressmen, who fought so Bankhead act. Ninety-five per cent valiantly to secure the passage of of Texas farmers to whom the this law, in spite of the organized questionnaire was presented voted treachery and parliamentary in- in the affirmative. trigue of teh opposition.

follows:

and widespread aridity in weather culture do not know. history, Assistant Secretary of Tax Free Cotton Stipulated Agriculture Tugwell outlined the Under terms of the act the AAA potentialities of using the AAA made allotments of the amount of organization for crop expansion. tax-free cotton as applied to 1,000 The AAA is not yet ready to ac- cotton growing counties in nineknowledge need for an abandon- teen States. At the same time dement of its curtainment program, tails of the Bankhead act were but it was evident that the neces- harmonized with the acreage render consideration."

front AAA had abandoned cur- equal to 10,460,251 hales of 478 tailment in favor of encourage- pounds each. Poundage was adoptment, and on another front was ed in the arrangement because apconsidering it as a world weapon plication of the tax is per pound against dissenters from the wheat to the excess.

Tugwell, fully cognizant of the at 1,547,539,200 pounds of 3,237,claim that the present emergency 530 bales. While allotments have al adjustment is necessary.

of crop expansion" he declared. done in a number of States. curtailment."

justment might mean adjustment lege Station, are Robert M. Hub- for apportionment among growers pective yield is expected to be mer who takes to the gin more possession.—Mark L. Goodwin in Hunter then referred to his own the President with a heart swell (Continued on page 3) bard, John Gorham, J. A. Oswalt, because of drouth and other con- given in the next Government re- than his individual allotment will Dallas News.

On June 23rd you listened to Congressman Truax from Ohio and BANKHEAD ACT

report to you at this time that the WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-De-President has signed this bill and mands are already being formuit has become a law in spite of the lated for repeal of the Bankhead opposition of our modern Shylocks cotton control law which is being and their persistent efforts to in- placed in operation with the curfluence him to veto this important rent cotton crop, at the next sesmeasure to stop the farm homes sion of Congress. Because of and property of America from go- drouth conditions and what is terming through the wringer through ed difficulties in administration, the process of liquidation. This, bankers, business men and farmers my friends, is a glorious victory are asking their Congressmen to for the Farmers Union and that petition the President for suspen-

tion's basic industry, Agriculture. gathered in Southern States for I have been asked a number of presentation to President Roosevelt times when inflation would begin, when he returns to Washington, for but I have been wondering for a suspension of the law this year. long time, when this ruthless defla- Litigation is being formulated to

would be stopped; and I am happy | The law is applicable to only two to say to you at this time that I crop years, the present one and the believe our hopes in this respect 1935-36 crop. It may be operated will be realized. I could see no next year only if it is approved we quit going down. The thing administration, having enforcethat has been going on ever since ment of the law, has not taken have been going down through ducers keeps up, it will be de-

Voted With Misgiving

So I feel that a new star of hope | Congress voted the act with mis-

The Government has been liberal paper reoptr came out from Wash- ton producers. How much this ington quoting Assistant Secre- has to do with opposition to the benefit except price increase, offi-"In the face of the most critical cials of the Department of Agri-

sity for expansion is seriously un- tal plan already in effect. The asking you which one you will vote for. amount of tax-free cotton produc-Tugwell pointed out that on one tion was fixed at 5,000,000 pounds,

The Texas allotment was fixed

ICH ONE?

By Jim, the Editor

For whom shall we vote for Governor, which one shall we choose, and what reason can we give for voting for either one? I have read the newspaper account of Hunter and Allred's opening speeches. There is one good thing that those of us who voted for somebody else can do in casting our vote in the runoff primary and that is in view of the fact that we have no special personal admiriation for either one we can in a more disinterested way judge these two candidates solely upon the merits of what they propose.

There are many side issues between Allred and Hunter and there are plenty indications already that they will not conduct a mutual admiration society from now until election day. The people should be careful to not cast their vote for the one who uses the most political abuse. Maybe we haven't so much to choose from and if so we should avail ourselves of all the merit that either one might possess. If we have to take a microscope to find something that pleases us in either one of them, let's use it and see that no talent goes unnoticed.

The big issue as I see it between Allred and Hunter is the question of taxation. Hunter says that "real estate is our basic wealth and until its value is restored we have no sound collateral. Until the burden of tax- dience that "I want to have the beggary, suffering and starvation ation is lifted to make possible a profit on our basic investment our economic structure is unsound." He support of all those who backed among the masses. They'd find imfurther says: "Unless it is made cheaper to own than it is to rent the sanctity of home ownership and the the eliminated candidates in the posing voluptuous wealth, rapine, safety of the nation is gone." He further says: "It doesn't take an expert to show that there is something first primary race in support of plunder and pillage carried on by wrong with our tax system when real estate producing only fifteen percent of our income pays seventy-seven percent of our ad valorem taxes." In the main this is his argument for the repeal of all taxes on real estate whether it be a farm in the country or buildings and lots in the towns and cities. In reply to this the papers quote Allred in his Dallas speech as attacking and opposing Hunter's repeal of all ad valorem taxes and says each and every group of the elimi- and earls of the feudal ages did that it would exempt the valuable oil leases, the sky scrapers in the cities and the railroad right-of-ways and nated candidates and I have talked in Europe. Their verdict would buildings. Thus, the issue is clearly drawn between them. If Mr. Allred has his way all real estate, which includes the small homes and farms in the country as well as the humble homes in the city and town, will continue to pay seventy-seven percent of all taxes on property and only have fifteen percent real estate income to pay it with. It is not denied that real estate now is at the lowest ebb of value that it has been in a half century. Likewise, every informed person knows that this condition has been brought about by the value of all of the supporters of each group ever had, we frittered it away, and real estate being continuously reduced by a continued raise in taxes levied upon real estate. Hunter is correct to aid my program. I now assure had now prostituted every avenue when he says that "real estate is our basic wealth and until its value is restored we have no sound collateral." It is for this reason that the farmer or the humble laboring man can not borrow any money from the banks because his lifes savings are invested in real estate and it has no net earning power sufficient to discharge the governor each citizen in Texas freebooters and big business britax obligation against it. If Mr. Allred has his way then the high tax burden now upon real estate will con-shall have a square deal and that gands, who from their castles surtinue indefinitely and everybody will want to rent real estate rather than own it and, therefore, a program of none will be discriminated against. rounded with all the flummery of recovery will be impossible. We must not be deceived by Allred's argument that a removal of ad valorem taxes on real estate would be special legislation for the benefit of the owner of the high skyscraper or the valuable oil and gas lease or the railroad right-of-way. The answer to this contention is that the area of real estate his own ballot and he shall, not millions of people have been shearthe World War is that a few have steps to conduct the referendum. Owned by these different interests compared to the area occupied by the farms and ranches upon which the na- by me, be mistreated by reason of ed naked and bare by their venal been going up, while the many If the present temper of the pro- tions wealth is produced is very small and does no begin to compare in value. The area of all the producing his own exercised judgment." | rapacity. They could repeat a oil wells in Texas would not cover one black land county in Texas. The area occupied by all the railroads | State Sen. Will Martin, in an paragraph from Jackson's farewell in Texas would not take one-half of Tom Green County. Again, the area occupied by all the skyscrapers in introductory speech, said "I think message saying, "We still had the Texas would not occupy the area of Precinct No. 1 of Grayson County.

So, if Mr. Allred's right-of-ways and oil and gas leases and skyscrapers do not begin to compare in either ernor. Jimmy Allred has been runarea or value then he has lost sight of the good old Democratic principle of the greatest good for the greatest alking about vulsive brain storms of an obsenumber. In addition to this argument it will not be overlooked that skyscrapers, railroad right-of-ways, and thing about it? If he would use to reduce the output of everything oil leases are burdened with an additional tax that farms and homes in the country and the city are not. If the money he is spending on radio to level of an impoverished, bankan oil lease develops a producing well it pays an additional tax on its gross production, pays a franchise speeches for a street sprinkler his rupt and pauperized people. There tax, and it pays a capital stock tax, and it pays an income tax to the government, and moreover it produces children would not have to play was plenty of idle gold eighty feet untold wealth and employment that buys the products of the farms and ranches and employs the labor of the around in the dust." city and town. The skyscrapers of Texas have succumbed to the tax load and none of them can be sold now or even before the depression for twenty-five percent of their cost of erection. State, county, and city taxes V. Allred, Hunter, who ran second to pay the soldiers the just debt debtor and creditor, heretofore, Producers who had gone along now make it impossible for any rental building to be profitable. Likewise the railroads have felt the oppres- to Allred in the democratic primay we owed them. That would have sion of ad valorem taxes on their property, and as a result their net profits have vanished and they are not a week ago, asserted that "the been a God-send to the country. able to maintain their payrolls for their laboring ranks upon whom the ad valorem tax burden has fallen issue now is to determine whether Then if the President had opened

> Therefore, the issue between Allred and Hunter is the main issue in which the people are concerned and on a rudder and go somewhere." of 1871," as Congress authorized interested. If the voter wants to continue the present tax program which has destroyed all real estate values and will continue to keep them destroyed, then Allred should be his man. On the other hand, if the voter of breeches I have described a num- billions of silver and Wall street wants to lift this burden from real estate and the backs of the great masses of our citizenship who own lands and ber of times has told the people would have gotten no rake-off. other real estate and who employ labor and consume and buy the products of the farms and ranches, then it is of Texas that his brother lawyer That money would have stayed in the plain duty of such voter to give his vote to Hunter.

If you ask me where I would get the revenue that is now levied upon real estate my reply is that it can be ing the second stage. "On three gress authorized him to do, which paid partly from a net earnings tax, partly from an inheritance tax, partly from a small sales tax, from increased taxes on concerns enjoying a monopoly, and last but not least by a continued reduction in the cost of govern- \$10 reward for Jim Allred's plat- son said, "issue \$2,000,000,000 on On June 4th of this year a news- in its benefit payments to the cot- ment and reduction of appropriations made to pay the same.

The question of taxation is so big and the difference between Hunter and Allred is so marked that I do this campaign to be pitched on the building public roads, public buildtary of Agriculture Tugwell, as tax plan under which there is no not see how any voter who will give the matter careful consideration can think of voting for Allred.

Laying aside any personal animosity the reason for the difference on this vital question between these two candidates lies in the fact that Allred is a young man without experience in business affairs and without any for a great program necessary for of all these billions. But the brain knowledge or study of economic questions and consequently he is mentally incapacitated to grasp the economic principles involved in the question.

On the other hand, Hunter is a man of mature years and has studied these questions from the books as well take charge of its government." | row millions, binding the living as from actual experience, has been a man of business affairs and training, and consequently his superior intellect has enabled him to suggest a plan of relief to our burdened masses.

To boil it down, Allred is a boy and Hunter is a man. Mr. Voter, I will not reflect on your intelligence by

But in conclusion let me say to my friends who live on a rented farm in the country or a rented house in he's for yet. A man won't be com- of Dives, thinking Lazarus would the town or city, I do not want you to think that I have overlooked you in this argument or that I am unmindful of your welfare and comfort. Whenever you vote to place in office a man like Allred who wants to continue the high tax burden on real estate, you but arm some landlord with an argument to charge you higher rents and take a greater portion of your crops or to raise your monthly rent in town and thereby take a larger share of your daily wages. If the tax on real estate remains as it is higher rents must be the result and the burden of our toiling masses in town and country will not be lifted.

shows the fallacy of production re- been made down to the counties, E. R. Eudaly and A. M. Bourland. ditions. duction, maintained that the drouth it remains for county committees All production over the desig- Cotton Production Unknown was further proof that agricultur- and allotment boards to apportion nated amount of tax-free cotton The amount of prospective cot- as of July 31, showing that the price fixed by the Secretary of law during the more than three from having pigs; kill the cows the county allotments between the must pay a tax at the gining at ton production from the Govern-total indicated yield was 9,105,000 Agriculture, or 5.67c per pound. years he has served and never once to keep them from having calves "Our program may become one individual farmers. This has been the rate of 50 per cent of the av- ment's standpoint is not yet known. bales and that the growing condierage central market price. The The July 1 cotton report revealed tion was 63.1 per cent. For Texas farmers have felt repulsion at pay-"We are prepared to encourage as well as reduce production. It is not the AAA. The executive secretary of Agriculture has desided by the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates there were in cultivation slightly the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the property that the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the growing condition the same in a tax on their cotton. It dates the growing condition the same in a tax on the growing condition the same in a tax on the growing condition the growing condit necessary for us to carry on crop tary for Texas is Thomas E. Rat- 11.34c per pound. Ten per cent pared with nearly 41,000,000 acrcs This year it was given as 52.2 per Government, whether through re- tell why he has not gone to the tan of College Station and the of the allotment for the Cotton Belt on July 1, 1933. Tugwell declared agricultural ad- other Texas members, all of Col- has been reserved by the Secretary | The growing condition and pros- | Under the Bankhead law a far- from persons having cotton in their that joke."

port. The New York Journal of have to pay a tax at the time of one yet. He hasn't even named that brain trust in the new deal Commerce has made an estimate ginning, equal to half the average one. The joker has been in that was to kill the sows to keep them cent.

prisals or not, collected \$68,000,000 legislature and asked it to correct took another route to limit the

Hon. Cyclone Davis Veteran Four Decades On National Outlook

opportunity has offorded.

Sen. Martin Scores Jimmy

we ought to have an honest man spurious form of a Republic but its for governor, an able man for gov- living spirit had departed."

Goes After Allred

Striking out at Atty. Gen. James dollar of \$2,000,000,000 necessary the ship of state shall drift with- the mints to silver on a parity with out the aid of a compass or put gold, as under the "Coin bond law

with him. Well-we're just enter- 000,000 of paper money as Conoccasions I have said there was a he refused to do. Then as Jefferissues, if any."

more than six million people of trust would not let these things masses of this state are going to follow Hoover's example and bor-

called a politician, Hunter asserted 000 and borrow \$10,000,000,000 was that "in the speeches that boy has a great mistake, a cruel calamity. made—and I have followed them He and Hoover borrowed billions closely, I haven't found out what and poured most of it into the lap mitted to anything if he isn't for get more crumbs. anything.

"He tells you that there is a jok- homeless and destitute in a land er in the lobby law; but he fails of plenty, they began to destroy to tell the people that as attorney the plenty and leave the starvageneral, it has been his sworn tion and misery to haunt the duty to prosecute violators of that hungry people.

I have read with much interest your editorial about the trial Government in the Philippines and the NRA. Both of these laws were pitiful, spurious and unnecessary If some strong Government had us on trial as a Government, what would be their verdict? They would find greed and graft running ram-HILLSBORO, Aug. 8. - Tom pant in almost every avenue of Hunter, in his opening address of Government. Strikes, riots, robthe run-off campaign for gover- bery, murder, savage brutality, a nor, Friday night told his au- bedlam of bankruptcy, bread line an aristocracy of financial free-"I make this statement in order booters, who dominate the country that the people of Texas may know with more cruel rapidity and heart-I have talked to the leaders of less greed than the kings, dukes to as many of the individual sup- likely say that beginning with the porters of these candidates as the grandest pattern of Government ever known and among the grandest inheritance of domain and na-"I have invited each group and national wealth that any country Small, Charles C. McDonald and of a ruling class of rapacious rich Maury Hughes that when I am corporation cannibals, financial "I realize that every elector, in kingly grandeur, look on the mil-

a lobby. Why doesn't he do some- quious and obdurate brain trust the legal 40c in gold behind every Referring to Allred, Hunter said him to do do, 300,000 men would that "the little boy in that big pair have gone to digging and coining in Wichita Falls is being rough circulation. Then coined \$2,000,form and I havn't seen it yet, al- State bonds, by a just reparition though the people of Texas expect | to the States to be used by them in ings, schools, colleges and semi-"Hundreds of people are out naries of learning." Wall street working-not for Tom Hunter but would have gotten no rake-off out the state," he said. "The great de done and made the President Cannot See Where Jimmy Stands and unborn to nontaxed bond hold-Saying he did not want to be ers. To refuse to coin \$6,000,000,-

While millions were hungry,

law and that he hasn't prosecuted Among the freakish foibles of output of people. About that time

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THE FORUM IS NOT JUST ANOTHER NEWSPAPER— IT IS DIFFERENT

THE RIGHT TO CRITICISE

It needs to be said in very plain language that American citizens are neither selish nor unpatriotic because they criticize policies of the New Deal. Under the Constitution they are guaranteed freedom of speech and of the press. If criticism ceases, then we will have gone back to the days of the divine right of kings, when the monarch could do no wrong, even I the empty form of the Constitution is still kept on the

Members of the Administration have gone out of their way to condemn and flay critics of those in control of the Government President Rosevelt himself, in a recent speech, after summing up the accmplishments of his administration thus far, said that the overwhelming maority of farmers, workers and manu- fraud. facturers do not deny these gains. Rather, he added, the doubting Thomases are o ftwo groups—those who seek special political privileges and those who seek special financial privileges. A he would be so partisan that he would tear down the election Parker because they said he had permitted for several months selfish minority, he went on to say, will always combine to think of themselves first and of their fellow beings second.

Practically all the measures, of the New Deal are along economic lines the merits of which are patently matters of judg- this reason the Forum asks its friends to scratch his name and with any degree of efficiency. ment and not of patriotism. To say that it is patriotic or un- elect Judge Lattimore. selfish to believe in the Agricultural Adjustment Act or even the National Industrial Recovery Act is hokum; it is a matter A DECEPTION—IS IT IGNORANCE of estimate, of opinion, of a correct decision.

Nor are critics of such measures necessarily under compulsion to propose substitutes. The critic of government policies or measures is not required, under Anglo-Saxon traditions, to offer a plan. In the long experience of the English race, the lesson has been learned that there are frequent occasions when the wisest thing to say to government is no. If a man is about to jump out of a window, it is not necessary to find something else for him to do; to stop him is sufficient.

and it is the duty of the minority party, as of all men who put country above political considerations, to criticize. It is true that in Great Britain there have been coalition governments at various times, and these have resulted in a considerable truce as regard criticism. But such agreements meant, of course, that each party had an actual share in the administration. There is no such coalition in this country, and, consequently, the minority party with us not only has the right but the absolute duty to criticize.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE

Governor of the State of Texas

To All To Whom These Present Shall Come: Ninety-eight years ago on March 1 in the quiet of Washingtonon-the-Brazos a little group of clear, calm men, sorely tried by a tyrannical government and weary from conflict, drew aside from the din of battle and solemnly deliberated. From their common counsel, on the next day, came Texas' Declaration of Independence. That declaration took on strange force a month and nineteen days later when Sam Houston and his small band of Texans, devoted to the principals of the newly created republic, won the victory of San Jacinto.

Upon the civilization thus founded, always bearing in mind the heroic deaths of that small band at the Alamo, the massacre at Goliad, and the privations of the pioneer, we have builded. Now Texas ranks among the first States of the union in culture and economic progress.

As this first century of progress draws to a close the minds of Texans are turned to 1936. A great Centennial, depicting in true form these years of achivement, is to be thrown open to the people of the United States and of the world. Such great exhibition has been authorized by act of the Texas Legislature.

For the purpose of acquainting every citizen of the State with the great objects of this patriotic movement it is altogether fitting that a Centennial week be designated in which every village and hamlet and in every town and city the message of the heroism of the Texans of other years be retold, their memories honored, and instilled in the minds and hearts of these descendents of rugged fathers and mothers the thought that Texans never surrender, that from this depression of recent years, new resolution has been born, irrisistably carrying forward the flag of the Lone Star into fields yet undeveloped but open to the energy and imagination of citizens here and those to come to us through succeeding years.

For the purposes herein stated, now, therefore, I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Texas, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do officially proclaim that the week beginning August 13 be set aside as

TEXAS CENTENNIAL WEEK

as a special time during which Texas Centennial shall be discussed in every social and club meeting, at every dinner table, and in all other places where men and women congregate, to the end that Texas shall become Centennial minded and that plans now definitely made for carrying forward in 1936 this great project to a successful conclusion may be consumated.

W. W. HEATH.

Secretary of State

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF: I, Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of the State of Texas, have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, Texas, this third day of August, 1934.

MIRIAM A. FERGUSON.

Governor of Texas.

THE SUPREME COURT RACE

the Supreme Court, and Judge H. S. Lattimore are candidates ate. Therefore, when Allred says that Texas has no lobby law body knows it. It broke down because it was built and mainfor the place of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Judge he just displays his ignorance and it is quite evident that he had tained on the basis of an ever increasing debt. So long as pro-Sharp lives in Austin and Judge Lattimore lives in Fort Worth not read the above laws when he announced for governor on a duction kept pace with this pyramided column of indebtedness we and he is now a member of the Court of Appeals from that Dis- lobbying platform. If ever there was a law with teeth in it to were able to struggle along with only an occasional panic from trict. Judge Sharp has been on the Supreme Court for some reach the corrupt lobbyist that Allred has been howling about, it which temporary recovery was effected. years and that court is now more than four years behind with its is the one now on the statute books. ..\$1.00 docket. For some reason it looks like the Supreme Court can never catch up with its work. It is quite frequently expressed by lawyers acquainted with the facts that there is new blood needed on the Supreme Court, and younger men with more vigorous stepper. minds should take the place of the present regime. It is in response to this general view that Judge Lattimore was enabled to lead both of his opponents in the primary on the 28th and he led for governor when his ignorance of the plain laws and constiles. The graph, already out of plumb because of the ascendency of Judge Sharp by more than eighty-three thousand votes. Judge tution of the land are proven. BUSINESS AND EDITORIAL OFFICES, 306 EWELL NALLE Lattimore is just forty years of age and Judge Sharp is very much older, knocking along towards sixty.

In the campaign two years ago it was known that certain land mortgage companits which had been convicted of charging usury, the noted case on this subject being Commerce Trust Company vs. Shropshire, were quite active in attempting to elect a judge the Hall of States Building either a Texas exposition or a pub- TINUE TO GO DOWN HILL? that would overrule this decision and permit the charging of in- licity bureau.—Sam T. Kaufman, Chicago, Ill.—In Dallas News. terest amounting to over eleven percent. It is claimed by those who have investigated the facts that the same influences are favorable and somewhat active in behalf of Judge Sharp's campaign. It is not known just what Judge Sharp's view of the law

in this case is. not entitled to have her name placed on the Democratic ticket. Thousand Dollars more from the public treasury. It is reliably known that Judge Sharp very vehemently opposed | It is well known and not denied that Lon Smith and Jimmie mainder of the Supreme Court to sustain the contention of Ster- reason they are thick as two in a bed and the people are not very ling's attorney to keep Governor Ferguson's name off the ticket. far deceived as to why this political affiliation is goin on. In other words if Judge Sharp's contention was correct then | When the bill for the enforcement of the law against hot oil in and though it may have been officially certified by the Executive Smith urged the Governor to sign the bill and urged that if the

laws and thereby destroy the voice of the people expressed at the the unlawful production of one hundred thousand barrels of hot mie Allred polished the brass caps and decided to kick the big ballot box. His offense consist not only in the injustice that oil a day. But since when has it become selfish to express one's opinion he attempted to do Governor Ferguson but in the injury that he | Since the discharge of Parker and notwithstanding the promises

OR DESIGN?

has the liquor question got to do with the Governor's race?"

political hypocrite that ever tried to deceive the people. If he has missioner. misstated the law and tried to deceive the people then he is too ignorant to have ever been elected Attorney General much less be elected Governor. He says that the Governor doesn't have anything to do with the submission of the prohibition question. This is either an ignorant or an intentional deception.

Section 15 of Article 4 of the Constitution of Texas reads as follows:

"Every order, resolution or vote, to which the concurrence of both houses of the legislature may be necessary, except on questions of adjournment, shall be presented to the governor, and, before it shall take effect, shall be approved by him; or, being disapproved, shall be repassed by both houses; and all the rules, provisions and limitations shall apply thereto as prescribed in the last preceding section in the case of a bill.'

the Governor and be approved by the Governor: or if it was damphoolishness of proposed remedies justify my criticism. disapproved, the legislature would have to by a vote of at least | With this preamble I herewith submit a few facts to my becould be submitted. The legislature might vote unanimously to depression. has nothing to do with the question of submission of the question rocky road toward repudiation and confiscation. of prohibition or any other kind of amendment he convicts him- Item 2: We are appropriating billions of dollars for alleged Either one would disqualify him from being governor.

business and run another one out of Texas for lobbying. I con- And less sympathy for the people affected. one slipped a joker into it.'

worth the paper on which it was written, how did he drive one the stipulated "pound of flesh." corporation out of business and run another one out of Texas Item 4: We are attempting to do the impossible-borrow our- trol; water supply, both for city and irrigation but prove to be for lobbying? If the law was good enough for him to do this selves out of debt-and unless something is done to avert the self-liquidating by paying for themselves. The saving in power how can he say that it is not worth the paper it was written on? inevitable consequences of our foolish acts, we are headed for prices is sufficient to install the home completely with electrical Every indication points to Allred's usual ignorance in this lobby "the last round-up." howl that he has raised. The chances are he had never read the laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the State when he put this in his political platform as a laws of the state when he put this platform as a laws of the state when he put the state when he put the state when he put the state wh scheme to deceive the voter and run for office on.

Article 179 of the Criminal Statutes passed years ago reads as I see them—just to put it in the record.

"If any person having any direct interest, or the president or any other officer of any corporation having any direct interest in any measure pending before, or thereafter to be introduced in either branch of the Legislature of this State, in any manner, except by appealing to his reason, privately attempt to influence the action of any member of such Legislature, during his term of office, concerning such measure, he shall be deemed guitly of lobbying.'

ing or influencing any member of the Legislature in his vote. our yearly production of raw material of every nature. Our en- blood in the governor's chair. The Fergusons have set the state Article 181 provides that it shall not apply to the Governor or tire national policy for more than a century has been to find on a flight toward a cash basis, and it is highly essential that this members of the Legislature or any person exercising the right every excuse in the world to issue bonds, national, state and program be carried out. It can be done by a man who has had of petition to the Legislature, and provides that any person so municipal for every conceivable purpose. Under this plan there business experience, who is honest, and sincere in aims for the

Judge John H. Sharp, now on the Commission of Appeals to hibits any lobbyist from going on the floor of the House or Sen- of wealth. Our economic system has broken down and every-

We wonder what old Top Water Davidson and the other po- have been floundering in the ditch of desperation ever since. litical henchmen will say now about the brilliancy of their client

MISSING AN OPPORUNITY

RACE

election and hopes that none of the Ferguson friends will vote against Lon A. Smith, has so far recovered from the injuries as of dictators. for him. The reason for this attitude is that two years ago after which he received in an automobile accident in South Texas two Governor Ferguson had been officially certified by the Sterling weeks ago that he has been able to become quite active in his themselves for office, hit upon the happy idea, yet worn thread-Executive Committee to the State Democratic Convention that she campaign. He is causing consternation to his opponent, Lon A. bare idea, of offering political mush and political slush to the had a clear majority of several thousand votes over Governor Smith, and his friends. Though Smith has been in office for over voters. Such individuals offer nothing and once after obtaining Sterling and after the State Convention had unanimously ap- thirty years and has drawn Two Hunderd Tohusand Dollars from proved the finding of the Sterling Executive Committee, Judge the public treasury in salary, he is making a frantic effort for their hog henchmen and at some time or other attempt some Sharp contended that as an affidavit of fraud in the election of re-election and is begging the people from house to house to again spectacular stunt to cover up their incompetency in office. The Governor Ferguson had been filed that Governor Ferguson was elect him. His election would enable him to draw Forty-eight

any nominee in the primary who got the majority of the votes East Texas was up for approval before the Governor, Allred and Committee, would not be entitled to have his name placed on the Governor would sign the bill they could promise that the hot oil dangerous man on the Supreme Court and that in all probability Commission, of which Lon Smith is Chairman, discharged R. D. stunt gives him heightened joy.

concerning the wisdom of controversial economic issues? Critics might do to any other candidate under similar conditions. In of Allred and Smith to the Governor, the hot oil steal goes on may be, and many of them are, primarily concerned with the any event, his action in the case of the contest of Governor Fer- while Jimmie Allred and most of his assistants and Lon Smith future of their country and the welfare of their fellow men. guson's name to go on the ticket after the people had elected her and most of the appointees of the Oil and Gas Division are busy out over the catapulting machine smelling like hot oil ought to forever debar him from any judicial position, and for running for re-election to offices which they have failed to fill

as much a violation of the theft law as any other kind of theft. Notwithstanding the great powers conferred upon Allred and Smith nobody is prosecuted for this illegal production of oil now grind out political mush for a time. So he entered the goveradmitted to be from sixty to seventy-five thousand barrels a day. nor's race with no platform and with no plans for the solutions While some poor devil in East Texas is promptly sent to the of problems confronting the people. In Jimmie Allred's speech at Llano on Fraidya night, June 15, penitentiary for from two to five years for stealing a razor back

THE "HIRED HAND'S COLUMN

By I. B. ALFORD

THE ESSENCE OF DAMPHOOLISHNESS

am appropriating the once generally recognized, but now ancient or that he does not choose to do so. right of freedom of speech to express my candid opinion. In But the red top boots coupled with the lobbying tirade failed

ceiving less than fifty per cent of this money, the major por-But this is in line with the common practice of Allred when you tion of which is going allegedly for administration purposes, get him in a box. Before he had perhaps ever read the law he much of which is paid out for high salaries to political favorites, popped off about the necesity of having a lobby law in Texas. In many of whom by reason of ther youth and lack of experience, the same Llano speech he said: "I put one corporation out of have little or no practical knowledge of the problems involved.

As stated above, I am not an opportunist. I have little faith so why not have Texas an industrialized state. in an effort to cure an habitual headache by taking aspirin tablets, or to heal a running sore by the application of a sticking Allred offers nothing except to increase the tax load so that he plaster. Lurking in the background there is an economic cause may give jobs to all the people he has promised jobs. Jimmie for our present national disaster. On account of that cause the fought hard to keep the appropriations for his department from industries of the nation are desperately, perhaps, fatally ill. being cut, and it is to be expected that he would fight still harder National Bank says: "The extent to which indebtedness has out- that the soup bowl is about to be removed from them after they run production since 1913 is altogether astounding." At the have been privileged to sop it for several years. exercising the right of petition shall fully disclose his interest. has been gradually plastered upon the industries of the nation people's welfare.

Article 182 provides for a penalty in the pentitentiary of not less a first mortgage debt, bearing interest. The annual installthan six months or more than two years, and Article 183 pro- ments of those debts are now more than the annual production

But, came a time: Production was curtailed, during the World No wonder Allred and his assistants got kicked bodily out of War, as indebtedness was heavily increased. This condition had court on his seventeen million dollar penalty suit against the oil the effect of a permanent upsetting of the economic graph. We companies because he is an ignorant lawyer and a political side flopped, first by inflation, then deflation. The entire superstructure of our economic system, top heavy as it was, collapsed, and we

And shall we finally come out of this predicament? Let us indebtedness over production, is hopelessly imprisoned, because: OUR POLICY NOW IS TO FURTHER INCREASE IN-DEBTEDNESS WHILE WE DESTROY THAT THAT NOW IS, AND ISSUE DECREES AGAINST AN EFFORT TO BAL-Texas is losing the best opportunity it has for giving interna- ANCE THE GRAPH BY INCREASING PRODUCTION. tional prominence to the Centennial by failing to maintain in SHALL WE EXPECT TO GO UP HILL WHILE WE CON-

ALLRED WITHOUT A PLAN

(By SAM H. CANTRELL)

A noted statesman has said, you may fool a part of the people for a part of the time but you cannot fool all the people all the The Forum frankly admits that it is opposed to Judge Sharp's Honorable John Pundt, candidate for Railroad Commissioner time. This statement holds true in the case of politicians, as well

Many candidates following the old style methods of presenting office do nothing except to draw their salaries, establish a payroll game has worked wonderfully at times in the past, has in fact helped to put 12,000,000 workers out of employment, foreclosed mortgages on homes by the millions, and plastered owned prop-Governor Ferguson's name going on the ticket and urged the re- Allred are supporting each other in this campaign. For some erty with wall-paper mortgages. But taxpayers are becoming wise to the political mush of such aspirants.

The principal generating pot that creates political mush and political slush for Texas people is Jimmie Allred, the boy wearing red top boots and brass caps on the toes. To say that Jimmie is proud of his boots is to express the matter mildly. He likes the red tops with dangling straps that swish as he walks about proudly ticket if some irresponsible person were to make an affidavit of racket in East Texas would stop, and upon their pleadings and for he thinks he attracts attention. He wants the brass caps to promises that they would take control of the hot oil situation the land a kick hindmostly, yet he knows because of his actual size For this rason the Forum feels like Judge Sharp would be a Governor signed the bill. A short time afterwards the Railroad the kick will fall far short of the mark but the thought of the

> In order to display the red top boots to most advantage, Jimoil companies soundly in the pants. If he could just manage to connect with his brass caps, no doubt the stunt would be most spectacular and would catapult his royal rostrum into the governor's chair. But his rostrum proved to be too mushy and ran

After failing to make an impression with his great suit, and ven if he had won the results no doubt would have been like the Hot oil means stolen oil and when hot oil is produced it is just Waters-Pierce case a few years ago wherein the companies changed names yet transacted the same old business at the same old stands. Jimmie said he would put the oil mush aside and

Allred has devoted many of his speeches to lobbying. To read among other things he said: "The Governor hasn't anything to hog or a five dollar yearling, yet the Attorney General's Depart- what he says one would be led to believe the foreclosure on homes, do with the liquor question. The only way the law can be changed ment and the Railroad Commission still stand idly by and admit the endless breadlines, the unemployment of our citizens and the is for the people to vote on it. The Legislature has to submit a that people steal thousands of dollars worth of oil from the land stagnation in business, the heavy load of taxation on property, constitutional amendment. After the Legislature submits the owners and the racket goes merrily on. In addition to the loss are all due to the influx of lobbyists at legislative sessions. There amendment, ask any lawyer in town, the Governor does not get to the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which are in the main two classes of lobbyists who attempt to get legistors to sign it or veto it. When the Legislature submits the constitutional amendment. After the Legislature state of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which are in the main two classes of lobbyists who attempt to get legislature submits the constitutional amendment. After the Legislature state of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the State is also evaded which late of the land owners, the tax due the state of the land owners, the tax due the state of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded which late of the land owners is also evaded We live under a party form of government in this country, tutional amendment that is the end of it until it is voted on by lars a day. The hot oil racket has made Al Capone look like people seeking appropriations or greater appropriations for state the people. The Governor cannot veto it or sign it. What then thirty cents and a small piker and the amount of the theft of oil or other purposes. The second class consists of eople who en is now close to one billion dollars. If there were no other reason deavor to see that no shift is made on sources of taxation. To If Allred is wrong about this proposition then he stands con- in the record Allred and Smith should be defeated. Vote for the first class Jimmie Allred may be assigned as a shining exvicted as the most ignorant lawyer in the country or the biggest Tom Hunter for Governor and John Pundt for Railroad Com- ample. He was not wanted on the floor of the House of Representatives but he would persist in his lobbying activities. The second class had a real friend in Jimmie since he knew from where he would get his soup. This statement is born out by the fact that his campaign expenses are less than the contributions received. But Jimmie cannot hide behind his own smokescreen. If he were honest in enforcing the law against lobbying he would not have hestitated when district and county attorneys failed to Because I am wholly responsible for every word that I say; do their duty, but would have used the power granted and debecause nobody is paying any attention to what I say concern- manded of him by legislation. For him to say that the law is ing the present set-up for the adustment of our national ills, I worthless is to admit that he is wholly incapable of enforcing it

> doing this I am not taking into consideration the possible conse- to attract voters, so Jimmie sent a shining brass cap toward the quences to me account of any criticism I may utter for or against utilities. But his sporadic outburst died in the making, a child any project. Being neither a politician nor an opportunist, nor still to be born. Jimmie attacks Tom Hunter for stating a bear having any ambition to be either, I am from time to time dis- fight will be staged if conditions demand it when he becomes Could language be any plainer? The constitutional amend- cussing issues purely from the standpoint of equity, and that governor, and condemns such a statement in scathing terms. ment submitting the prohibition question by resolution could re- alone. If my unheeded admonitions appear to partake of the But when Jimmie pulled an attack on the chain stores and the oil ceive every vote in the House and Senate and yet under this nature of "griping" the fault lies not on my doorstep, but in companies he merely staged a pussy cat fight of short-and-dieplain provision under the law it would have to be presented to the unfortunate fact that the pure cussedness of the times and easy duration. He calls for cooperation between governing units, yet he fails to state that he has fought the policies of the recovery program since its inception, and has been a monkey two-thirds of the House and Senate for the second time pass the nighted contemporaries who are kidding themselves in the hope wrench thrown into the machine so far as relief programs were resolution submitting the constitutional amendment before it that we are emerging from shadows engendered by the Hoover concerned. It does not fit Jimmie well to speak of cooperation at this late date, for he could never get such from any legislative submit a resolution, but the same legislature might not desire Item I: We have gone wild on bonded indebtedness-national body; he is too much Jimmie Allred to work harmoniously with to pass by a two-thirds vote the same resolution over the veto state, municipal. We have cut the backstraps of all restraint, legislative bodies. Jimmie is too young and too spectacular to of the governor. Therefore, when Allred says that the governor discarded the breaks, and are plunging wrecklessly down the hold a position that demands maturity and skill of a high nature in business affairs. The lives of six million people are under the supervision and care of a Texas governor and for their welfare self of being an ignoramus or a wilful deciver of the people. relief of hungry, jobless men, women and children who are re- the state needs a man like Tom Hunter to direct its course in the future. He is a business man, mature, honest and can be trusted. Tom Hunter comes before the people with a program and with

> plans to effectuate that program. His views are not a lot of hooey gotten up to fool the voter. He plans for a strict regulation of the public utilities; for a system of dams that will furnish the public with electrice power. The great power proejet in Canada tinued my investigation. I found the criminal lobby law is not | Item 3: For every billion appropriated for rehabilitation and gives to Canadian citizens a cost of 1.7 cents per kilowatt hour, worth the paper it is written on. At the time it was passed some- relief we are laying upon unborn generations other billions in but the cost in Texas ranges from 6 cents to 1 cent per killowatt the form of interest on bonds to be paid to coupon clippers whose hour, with practically no electrification for rural districts. The Now what we would like to ask is, if the lobby law was not only purpose is to cut from the heart of the nation's industries building of reservoirs and dams is a trend in modern economic life. Such projects not only furnish power facilities; flood conequipment. Further the erection of power plants and reservoirs cant and unheeded note of warning against impending disasters abundance of raw materials, has potentials for enormous power in both oil and electricity, and a shipping front that is immense,

Tom Hunter has something to offer Texas people while Jimmie Until that cause is removed we have no right to expect relief. for his following to stay on the tax rolls. The old holdovers in Under date of March 16, 1931, a bulletin issued by the Chase the state capitol are fighting hard for Jimmie since they fear

Article 180 likewise prohibits anybody from privately solicit- present time we are paying out more annually for interest than | Since the recovery program is now on let the voters get new

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THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

(By SAM H. CANTRELL)

Civilization pays for the costs of progress. When the future happiness of a people is at stake, costs are hardly items that may be shelved. Wisdom, knowledge, service all require monies for their development. Through experimentation science has achieved wonders for the benefit of mankind. Such experimentation could never have been performed if costs had not been set up. Every great invention has had its costs. When Ford invented his motor car, costs attended the experiment. When great oil fields have been disclosed monies in a golden stream have been poured into their development.

No state can have its cake and eat it too. For a state to become known, for its development to be extended, for its natural potentialities to have a chance to be explored, the people of that state must willingly contribute funds and financing toward such an end. Experiments can result disastrously but when wise guidance is at hand which has been gained from a knowledge of like or similar experiments made elsewhere, there is small chance of a failure. But it is a true saying that people never get out of a thing unless they put into it. There must be effort, organized effort including all individuals high and low.

It is true that Texas is in the grip of a great drouth, has its thousands of unemployed, and its stupendous tax load. Further, the chances are that more bread bonds will have to be voted and many people kept warm through the winters, with food. But there stands a chance for Texas people to help the needy by giving them jobs, and thus remove a load from relief funds.

The Texas Centennial is not to be a make work affair for the benefit of the unemployed. It is to be a monument in Texas History; it is to be striking, representative, colorful, and gigantic. A monument that will shove its lofty tip into the sky so the whole world will know of Texas; the activity of industry, the nobleness of agriculture, and the scenic spots of wonderful beauty. The Texas Centennial will assemble the past history of our state and will point out future trends for development. It will be an event. historical, challenging, and conducive toward awakening the world to the greatness of Texas.

In order to effectuate a great Centennial there must be proper financing of such an undertaking. When the program gets under way for construction of buildings, plants, exhibits and the like money will have to be expended in large amounts. But such a program of building and erecting will call for thousands of laborers and employees to work. Our relief load will be greatly reduced, and Texas will not be compelled to vote such large amounts for bread bonds. Give relief workers a chance to live by rendering a service for their upkeep. Most every person would far rather maintain his self respect by having a job. The Texas Centennial offers a wonderful opportunity for the unemployed to be put back to work, and instead of the matter being a total financial loss as in the case of bread bonds, the undertaking is a self-liquidating one with a fine chance to show a profit.

But employment on the Centennial projects is not the biggest element that will give relief to unemployed workers. Itf we study economic conditions in European countries, we find the situation deplorable since the World War. But the item that kept their economic machines functioning was the tourist trade. Peoples from all parts of the world are attracted to the wonders and beauties of these countries, and their monies have kept governments going, besides feeding thousands.

The Century of Progress has had its millions of visitors from every nation and every clime. A Texas Centennial can be just as effective in attracting visitors or more effective than a Century of Progress. When the ceaseless stream of tourists once turns toward Texas soils, a golden nugget will fall into the hands of Texas people. Small and large trade stands will be erected to accommodate the needs of tourists. Hotels will be overfilled, turist camps, food shops overcrowded, and merchants made as busy as cranberries at Christmas tide. Such activity will call for

government, industries, merchants, all are in a flourishing con- politics. dition. The world exposition and minor expositions have been invariably financial successes.

pense of the Texas Centennial. The production of crude oil and the oil industry in general.

Texas is a big state with big potentialities. It has an economic thorities had acted when they should have done so. history that should be greatly expanded and more fully developed. bigness of Texas.

before life has meaning for them. Our citizens have read about of our new and improved banking statutes. historical spots in Texas but many people have never had an opportunity to see them. A reader is thrilled by the daring and bravery of the patriots, yet a reader cannot fairly visualize the action unless he views the scenes in person. The meaning obtained is vivid and lasting. The Centennial exposition will supply this element.

Social change has been made so rapidly since the inventive age had its inception that the children of today can hardly conceive of the hardships of pioneer days. They must be shown the contrast and have explained to them the evolutionary process in the steps of development. This lesson can be made effective by centering their minds on Texas, past and present, through instruction by mouth, by hearing and by sight. Money is never wasted when such a porgram is properly planned and carried out. The program becomes a monument bred into posterity as social growth.

HOOVER IN THE PICTURE

Former President Herbert Hoover (in seclusion at Palo Alto on the golden coast) has turned author. He is writing a book. He has christened it "The Challenge to Liberty." will not discuss partisan political issues. It will survey the situation of human liberty throughout the world. It will discuss fascism, socialism, regimentation and other systems in the world and their progress in the various countries. Ambition is not dead in the breast of this former president. He would like to score a comeback in 1926. Grover Cleveland, one of the greatest of American presidents. was defeated by Benjamin Harrison when he asked for a second term. Cleveland was called back four years later and given a second term by the American people. H. H. hopes to do the comeback act in 1936. His book should become one of the best sellers of the year. He does not need the money, but he knows the value of publicity—in other words, the value of keeping his name before the 50,000,000 Americans who will be entitled to cast ballots. California, his adopted state, rejected him in 1932. Senator Hiram Johnson, his arch enemy in the republican camp, is up for reelection this year. He has the backing of the Rocsevelt administration and Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. There is a democrat whose name will be on the official ballot as a candidate for the United States senate, and he is clamoring for the elimination of Postmaster General James A. Farley, and this, too,

My Supporters Instruct Me for Hunter

Last week I asked my supporters to dictate to me what I should do in the runoff primary for Governor now being waged. Their response has been spontaneous by telegrams, telephone, by mail and by personal interviews. In many instances they polled from 25 to 100 of my friends in their localities before they re-

They came from members of our State Committee, from my County Chairmen, from my active sup porters and friends, from my close relatives and my wife's close relatives, and from every section and corner of Texas. They have been carefully checked with my card index system so that no outside voters have the cities, and provide for workers resenting the people gone to court been counted. They urged many good reasons in support of their respective views and over half of them to own their homes. This plan without at least getting a hung say they will follow my judgment regardless of their own personal views. 1016 advised me to support will greatly lessen unemployment jury-and Jim Allred didn't get Hunter, 31 to support Allred and 5 to remain neutral.

My own personal choice is Hunter because I am a neighbor and have practiced law with both Hunter and plan. Northeast Texas has plenty Hon. Cyclone Davis Allred for years and there is no comparison from the standpoint of character and native ability.

I have never in my life deserted a friend, remained neutral or abandoned a principle and I am too old to will be made to interest the Gov-

Mr. Hunter is honest, and a rugged character because life as a cowboy in the west gave him personal courage and love and sympathy for every man, woman and child in poverty or need.

Our supporters come from the toiling masses and are to be found in factories, foundries, shops and stores, in the oil fields and on farms and ranches. A great people striving so hard to obtain social justice, a square deal and human rights. The only hope left for those who toil and labor lies in Hunter's election.

I know my friends have read Mr. Hunter's opening speech at Hillsboro extending to all of us a personal carry." War in most any country invitation to support him and telling us he will not in any way discriminate against us when he becomes Governor, and outlining in plain language his platform and principles; and I know you also kept up with Mr. Allred's all day rally in the Crystal Ball Room of the Baker Hotel in Dallas and over the radio and I know you have read the proceedings in the County Conventions Saturday where the Allred forces were in control, which proves how wise you were in advising me on which side our forces should unite in order to patrioticly is not a bad sign—cash volume is debt, distress destitution and final serve Texas in this dark hour of drouth and suffering.

When you followed my flag we lost on July 28th but we waged a clean and honorable compaign and went down fighting with colors flying and our flag never trailed in the dust. Arrayed against us was money, influence and political power and yet we were runners-up in that memorable contest. I will now answer your the conflict between private and public ownership of all public utiliand Roosevelt refused to coin so one more time and if we stand solidly together we will win an overwhelming victory against all odds on ties will be decided by the National

I am sure our friends will pay no attention to Mr. Allred's Dallas speech because he was scared to death and was in turn trying to scare business into supporting him. You remember he said that Hunter was seeking to overthrow the State Government; all Hunter proposes to do is to overthrow Allred, and when Allred modity like electricity may be sold falls he thinks the Government falls.

Again I thank you for your support and sacrifice in my race because I cannot personally answer all of your appliances. If the private utilities letters and messages.

I am filing my final report of campaign expenses and closing my headquarters today and I am leaving for electricity will bring comfort to the Wichita Falls where I will be at your command.

The JIG'S UP WITH JIMMIE because ITS TIME FOR TOM.

C. C. McDONALD.

without delay. Sinclair Lewis may be the democratic nominee E. H. Eversonfor governor in California, and if Lewis is a democrat, then Karl Marx was a top-notcher while on earth among the conservatives of the European world.—Ex.

BANKERS' INDICTMENT

(Editorial In Dallas News)

The Federal indictment of thirty-five leading Detroit bankers, the labor of thousands in fields, stores, warehouses, and other if charges are finally sustained, reveal a condition that never was decreased as well try to repeal the natural was goin to hell or coming back. as well try to repeal the natural was goin to hell or coming back. business concerns, and unemployment will cease to be a thorn in should have been possible in any great banking center in any the side of state taxation. Would it not be far better to have civilized country. Our banking system, both State and national, workers gainfully employed in private industries than to support have made it possible for the careless or the dishonest banker, Tugwell, in which direction he is tended drouth surely proves the abthem by bread bonds. Why not vote for funds to produce a Texas not only to get into deep water, but to resort to increasingly doubt-Centennial than to vote for more larger amounts of bread bonds. ful expedients in attempts to save himself while drifting into a deed, and if I knew what direction duction to consumption. It proves are upward 10 per cent—due both Will the Texas Centennial pay? The Century of Progress has dangerous situation. Frequently it has been only after the banker he were travelling today, it would that in spite of our efforts in that to the drought and to the recovpaid handsomely in a financial way. And it must be remembered had grasped the last straw and gone down, taking with him possibly be interesting to know in which direction nature can quickly adthat Chicago was the worst debt-ridden city in the United States | the banking structure of a community, that the Government has direction he would be travelling tobefore the Century of Progress was inaugurated. Not even the awakened to its responsibility under the law. It has been charged morrow. school teachers and the police could get their pay from the city in fact, that there has been deliberate governmental connivance On June 8th an AP report from Chicago appearing in the Daily Re- chanisms of finance but are bound government. Now the situation has been reversed, and the city in some instance where prompt action would have been bad Washington under the heading public of Mitchell, South Dakota up with life and with basic moral

What is stated above certainly is nothing in mitigation of the Secretary Wallas at Bismarck as ter-Effects of Drouth to Benefit man. Thus, high business standsins of the Detroit bankers, if the charges against them can be follows: "Secretary Wallas at Farmers, Say Experts": The oil industry of Texas alone could well afford to pay the ex- proven. The fact that the banking system of the Nation permit- Bismarck, North Dakota answered "The immediate disaster wrought cians in the sense of making the ted them to drift from bad to worse until they precipitated a col- critics who said nature had shown in drouth-stricken areas later will connecting link between the golden PENSIONS - If entitled send would be increased enormously by the demand, and the retail lapse that helped to carry down the banking structure of the en- the futility of man-made control. prove a blessing, according to a rule, on the one hand, and the most trade would have a perfect day. Besides the whole world would tire country is nothing in their defense. But it would have been | He said he could not see "how concensus by leading packers, agri- complicated business transaction years knowing how."—Chas. P. have its attention called to the development of Texas refineries fortunate for the millions of depositors of Detroit and thousands any one who has gone through cultural experts and grain men dis- on the other.—Owen D. Young. of other American communities if the Government banking authis drouth area can say a cussing the record breaking dry

Under the law the Detroit bankers can not be held responsible crop reduction." Hans methods, "At present acute distress is con- "Straight." This history is made by Texas people. They can either complete for the indirect results of their mismanagement, just as they can though imperfect, are "perfection fined to a portion of the middle it or permit the matter to lie dormant. Through The Texas not be excused because of Government negligence. But they itself by comparison with the oc- west and part of Texas, it was Centennial, not only will the world be awakened to the greatness should be held strictly accountable for their actual misdeeds. casional crudeness, the ruthless- said. Even now the long term ef- mean? of Texas but Texas people will understand more fully about the The fact that some of them belong to the bankers' "Who's Who" ness and the uncertainties of na- fects of the drouth will be proadds to rather than detracts from the weight of the charges ture," he declared. It is not good for a people to get all their knowledge from the against them. In the meantime, a public that has already receiv- Calling for permanent, long- eral trends are apt to come into pages of a book. A people must experience things and see things ed its punishment should demand the right sort of administration range planning, he said production distinct evidence, it was decided.

MY TEXAS FLOWER

Under the deep blue of broad open skies Under the twinkling gaze of far distant stars Emitting a glow of blue-white blended spray That mellows to the softness of rainbow hues In harmony with the beauty of subdued rays As glints of dazzling beams play soft and low On the whiteness that mystifies with a beauty supreme A flower enticingly sweet and fair The Texas lily, most lovely flower of all.

Under the unity of a world in one Under the charmed delight of a dream come true A spell is cast that entwines the soul In iridescent sparklings that gleam and glow As if the gods were practicing their arts In devious ways wherein art expands into soul Blending a beauty, a gift of the sublime In a flower enticingly sweet and fair The Texas lily, most precious flower of all.

Under the canopy of far-spreading stars Under the benign gaze of an all-seeing eye A grace in slimness holds deepest charm As if beauty were a kiss from Mother Nature In her bounty yet sparingly given To a chosen one ever-pleasing to all With beauty, modesty, sweetness, love Precious elements that blend in a flower The Texas lily, the flower of my dreams.

Under the eestatic glow in a moonlight night Under the chiming of golden bells that well delight When the softness of a rose petal falling distrubs the serene short and just in the same pro- American consuming public of As dew drops twinkle in merry glints On roses in moonlight, a setting for lovers true Opening its beauty, unfolding its will to charm Dazzling in a sheen of white the emblem of purity divine Clinging slenderness perfect in rounded symmetry Is the Texas lily, the flower of my dreams.

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downward."

He wiggles in and he wiggles out; uncertain. We have not yet learn- daily. As of July 30 the total

As to wether the snake that made best we can do is to conserve the two-thirds of which was relief and

kind word for nature's method of spell.

control would not be abandoned be- "Immediate effects are apparcause of the drouth."

ment by Mr. Wallace, I wish to in the frantic maneuvers of the and use his electric light bulbs. say, Mr. Wallace, that we do not AAA to relieve farmers of the live favor nature's methods of crop stock which they cannot feed, and reduction, but we have learned in many instances, cannot water.. through experience to work with na- "High grain and feed prices- before us, we require all our inture when she seems disposed to lower live stock prices-higher telligence, and we must be sound smile upon us in order that we prices for butter, milk, eggs and and wholesome of mind. We must may be able to endure her ravages pected in the wake of the drouth," anger is failure.—Elwood Hendin times of drouth and insect plag- it was said.

has tasted nature's methods of crop surpluses are gone-after all sur-through revolving doors): "Dear reduction can possibly favor your plus grains and feeds are eliminat- me, I can't remember whether I was methods of crop destruction and I ed-and hides and other by-prod- going out or coming in." really believe Mr. Wallace, that if utcs are absorbed; then a firm and you had a few years of actual ex- rising market for agrarian prodsource of income except from farm- gued. In my travels over the country I generation to follow us. have never in my life seen so many

empty bins and granaries out on want to quote to you a report from | Money and credit are not me-

nounced. Should it continue sev-

"But after the pressure on the I cannot see how any one who livestock receipts is lessened and

ing that you would see this much It would indeed, be interesting Husband: "That's great. I'll in the same light as we do. I won- for the experts referred to in the send her a note of thanks." der if you realize Mr. Wallace that foregoing article to explain to the a surplus of feed crops right in the farmers just how these farmers farmers' own bins and granaries will be benefited "after all surplus is about the best insurance in the grains and feed are eliminated and world against drouth and insects hides and other by-products are and other destructive elements absorbed. Just how can farmers and that the real reason why farm- benefit from the higher prices of ers do not have thes? surpluses in their products, when they haven't their own bins is because they any to sell? Just who will be the have been so hard pressed to meet ones to benefit when that time their obligations that they have comes? And who will be the ones been compelled to sell themselves to provide these benefits? The portion as they have been com- course, will be the ones to propelled to market these grains too vide these benefits and if they have than work. rapidly, just in the same propor- no purchasing power, it must netion have the prices declined there- cessarily come from the taxpayers by further reducing their incomes. even unto the third and fourth its bath yet?

(Concluded Next Week)

WRIGHT PATMAN'S

Subsistence Homesteads

has been characterized by the polies. Government itself as "the most Attacking Allred's handling of fundamental and far reaching the state's suit against the Lone movement under way." This move- Star Gas company, seeking to rement guarantees social security to duce the gate rate to more than the people. We have realized it 250 Texas towns and cities, Hunter is necessary to decentralize indu- asserted that "never before in the try; to relieve mass congestion in history of Texas has a lawyer repinsurance and old age pensions. that."-Austin American. It will take years to develope the of available land and an effort this section at the proper time. European War Unlikely

Europe is broke and has no credit of Wall street's rapacity starving do business with the belligerants the predatory gang that rules and -but on a cash basis of "cash and robs this country. of the world today would mean ternal foes than their external calamitous condition. Destroy foes. The loss in European trade what we have, keep up deflation always less than credit volume, but damnation will be the climax. a much more secure and satisfac- A sun-baked, sun-cooked, sun-

Hour of Decision Power Policy Committee of the PWA. The purpose of this committee is to develope a national policy so that an essential com- terest. cheaply-together with low-cost do this, good enough, if not, then the Government will do it. Cheap farm and village home. The day has arrived when the consumer, not the power company, must be considered first.

Where Our Money Goes Relief is the biggest item in the the farms as now; and that is the taxpayers' bill this week. Drought reason why we should apply the conditions is responsible for the of production upward as well as allotment to the marketing rather increase. Four hundred thousand than to the production of crops. families in the drought belt were Like the story of the snake of We know that our power to con- added to the rolls, running the trol production is very limited and cost of relief to six million dollars Leaving the mind in serious doubt ed how to make it rain and the week's expenditure was \$12,000,000 moisture we get. You might just the other third was normal operat-Now if you listeners can tell me law of gravitation, Mr. Wallas, 18 the world could carry on such a from the foregoing outlien by Mr. to try to make it rain. This ex- gigantic relief program. Domes-

Washington under the heading "Market on June 8 under the heading "Af"Wallace Defends AAA" quoted ter-Effects of Drouth to Benefit ter-Effects of Drouth ards require men who are techni-

Teacher (to pupil) - Spell

Pupil-STRAIGHT. Teacher-Correct; what does it Santo, Texas.

Pupil-Without ginger ale.

Teacher-Who was the smartest inventor?

ent in grain prices and swelling invented the phonograph and radio Pupil-Thomas A. Edison. He In reply to the foregoing state- live stock receipts at all points; so people would stay up all night

To meet the great tasks that are may have a surplus, so that we other farm products may be ex- proceed in order. The price of ricks.

Absent-minded Professor (going

Wife: "The dressmake says she perience farming with no other ucts may be expected," it was ra- won't make me any more dresses until you have paid my bill."

> Marry the Girl If you don't feel just right, If you can't sleep at night,

If you moon and sigh, And your throat feels dry, If you don't care to smoke. If your food makes you choke,

If your heart doesn't beat, If you're getting cold feet, If your head's in a whirl-Why not marry the girl?

Worry digs more untimely graves

Old Maid-Has the canary had

Servant-Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.

Hunters Home Run

(Continued from page 1) program of tax reform, public utility reform and dissolution of the The subsistence homesteads plan "oil trust" and "chain store mono-

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ernment in a colony or project in for suffering innocense set out \$6,000,000 of the borrowed money to feed the starving babies of New Wars are fought on a credit. York. These poor helpless victims here. If war should come we will in the shadow of the mansions of

The convolutions of the brain trust never evolved any method to economic distintegration. Nations increase consumption, which is the today are more afraid of their in- only thing that will ever cure our

scorched continent is finishing the plan of destruction carried on by money for the people and have borrowed about \$20,000,000 000, making the national debt nearly \$35,-000,000,000, drawing 3 per cent in-

Next year will be the hardest year in our history unless the brain trust reverses its program entirely.-J. H. Cyclone Davis In Dallas

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IOWA IS NEARLY WITHOUT WATER

Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois scan- "Profit, Profit, Who Gets ned the skies anxiously today for Profit?"

Twenty-four counties in South- ing too much for the bread ern Iowa, ravaged by chinch bugs, buys. The retailer lays the blan seared by sun and drained of sub- on various things-notably the soil moisture, are in dire need of creased cost of operation under water and feed for livestock. Hay NRA and the AAA processing ta and pastures, particularly in the es. The middle man passes southwest quarter of the state are buck to others. The millers burned up. Corn tassels crumple turn declare they are not guilt at the touch of a hand.

More than half the farmers in ous wheat prices, shrugs his shoul some townships are without a wa- ers in disgust. ter supply. Federal relief officials Meanwhile, the American con are considering the feasibility of sumer continues to pay approx employing an army of well diggers. mately twice as much for a pour

agriculturists have exhausted last of France, England or Hungary year's supply and no current crop The Consumers' Guide which pr is anticipated.

Crop observers report that corn partment of agriculture, labor as still has an excellent chance in commerce sheds some light up Central Iowa, while it may yield this heretofore dark subject. a bumper harvest in the northern parts of the state. Pastures in the By way of showing just he latter sections are returning to nor- much the farmer gets out of ever

Most Illinois farmers hold hopes Guide says: "If you gave the ba for a pretty good corn crop-if ers in this country-free of charge more rain falls. Substantial down- - all the ingredients they put in pours on July 4 washed away fears | your bread, you would still be pa of a general crop failure and heavy ing more for your bread than pe showers drenched most of the cen- ple in England, France or Hu tral and southern parts of the state gary pay for theirs. Putting yesterday. More rain is needed. another way, the costs of maki

in about 20 counties along the are greater than the whole cost Mississippi valley and in scattered the average loaf of bread in the sections in the southern end of the three foreign countries."

corn prospects are rather hopeless ues, "this Bureau finds, have be and that the water shortage is ac- consistently paying more than co ute on farms opposite Keokuk, Io- sumers in England, France a wa, and extending along the river Hungary. Compared with 4.7 cen almost to Cairo.—Ex.

TIONAL

has been protesting collection of down two cents a pound loafthe cotton tax was unconstitutional. 7.2 cents—but it was still the In 1868 the cotton tax law was recents higher than the highest pealed. Southerners took the law the three foreign prices." to court. It ended in 1871 before the Supreme Court of the United States, four Justices holding that Guide points out, wheat cost ju the tax was constitutional and four about the same in England as holding it was not. It used to be a Hungary as in the United State regular thing for Southern members to introduce bills to refund to

It continues: "Now let's see ho the States the cotton tax that long ago had gone into the the general

tax were reported favorably by more bread in return for a bush committees but complete congres- of wheat than he can in the Unit sional action never was obtained. States. At the most favoral In recent years the approach has time, a bushel of wheat sold in t been through legislation permit- United States would buy 1 ting States to sue the United States pounds of bread, while the En before the Courts of Claims for lish wheat producer could have e amounts of the cotton tax. In one changed a bushel for 31.3 pour Congress the bill passed the Sen- of bread. At the least favoral ate. Southerners feel that with time, the American wheat produc the case before the court on ques- could exchange a bushel of whe tions of law and the constitution, for only 7.3 pounds of bread, as the States would win.

the cotton irrespective of where or 18 pounds. The French produc by whom held, with the heaviest could exchange a bushel of whe burden falling on the Southern for almost six times as much brea States. Nevertheless, records show as the American producer cou that residents of California paid get." tax amounting to \$430, Connecticut \$194, Illionois \$379,144, Indiana By way of fixing the respons \$92,747, Iowa 27c, Kansas \$286, bility, the Consumers' Guide says Massachusetts \$66,679, New Jersey "The American retailer alone \$3,656, Pennsylvania \$78,000 and ten receives more for selling a lo Utah \$1,400.

Tax Collections Delayed

The people of Alabama paid more the bread was made.". than \$10,000,000 in cotton tax dur- From the foregoing statement ing the six years the law was in it may readily be seen "who's g operation. Georgia contributed the button." Processors and m nearly \$12,000,000 and Louisiana dlemen get the dough; agricultur \$10,000,000. Residents of North gets the crumbs. Carolina paid \$1,959,704.

at all was collected from cotton a fair share of the ultimate pri holders in Texas until 1866. For paid by the consumer until the that year it amounted to \$1,395,- federal government, through price 524. In 1867 the tax collected in fixing decrees that the man w Texas was \$2,780,307 and in 1868 produces the wheat from which it was \$1,326,596, a total for the bread is made is entitled to co three years of \$5,502,401.

Apparently the Government al- profit. Apparently the Government allowed no one to escape, the 27c collected in Iowa being on thirteen pounds o fcotton.

At the same time, in order that the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the moneyed marauders, the consumer may be protected from the consumer may be provided from the consumer may be protected from the consumer may be provided pounds o fcotton.

of the taxpayers could hardly be shall be sold. established, although occasionally a Southern member of Congress tration takes cognizance of the receices a letter from a constituent cold facts, the "button" will r urging the Government be required main where it has always beento refund the cotton tax and stat- in the hands of those who have ing how much that particular contributed least to the nation family paid. Most of the bills, wealth.—The Leader. however, providing for refund, asked that payments be made to the State treasuries, without pro-Goodwin in Dallas News.

darling gets a little stronger. | given set of facts.—Roy Howard. *Knox _____ 527

WHO GETS THE PROFITS ODIOUS COMPARISONS ON PRICES OF BREA

As in the old game of "Butto Button, Who's Got the Buttor CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Farmers of consumers ask of the Bread Trus

> The consumer knows he is pa The farmer, bankrupted by rui

Hay is at a premium. Many loaf of bread as does the reside

lishes official data of the U.S.

Where the Money Goes loaf of bread sold in America, t The drouth retains a firm grip distributing and selling bread he

"Consumers of bread in Federal observers report that United States," the Guide conti paid for a pound of bread in En land in 1928, 3.9 cents in Fran and 4.1 cents in Hungary, CLAIM TAX UNCONSTITU- American consumers were pay 9.2 cents-or more than twice much as in any of the other thr countries. Five years later t For seventy-one years the South price in this country had con

Wheat Costs Same

During these five years, who produces the chief ingredie revenues at the Treasury Depart- of bread, can get for his laborated in all three cases the wheat farm Twice bills to refund the cotton abroad can buy back a great de at the same time the English pr The levy of taxes was against ducer could exchange a bushel i

Farmer Gets Left

of bread than the farmer gets f producing the wheat from which

And it is just apparent that the For an unexplained rason no tax American farmer will not receive of production plus a reasonab

After seventy-one years, identity which such necessities as brea

But until the national admini

reached a certain point in bus ness buy rather than are sold. real salesman does not attempt He-Isn't it about time the baby sell his prospect but instead direct his efforts towards putting the She—I've decided not to let him prospect in a frame of mind so tha know who you are until the little he will be moved to action by a Kleberg _____ 445

COVERNOR'S VOTE BY COUNTIE

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.11	*Lamb		105	420 670	153 98	400	820 203				
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30	LynnMadison		128 64	778 412	125 125	1206 1003	495 98				
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37	Milam	1440	411	2245	636	1665	209				
73	Mills		73	456 444	180 241	633 839	219 598				
18	*Montague *Montgomery		53 101	778 760	123 170	2082	297 120	-			
57	*Moore	37	1	169	6	101	430				
79	Morris		188	363 217	67 122	572 334	163 364				
13	*Nacogdoches	1280	308	1564	212	1798 2450	421 893				
38	Navarro		902 52	1261 547	940	476	191				
11	NolanNueces	510 823	220 125	656 294	219 129	633 535	541 397				
9 35	Ochiltree	235	7	149	14	136	931				
4	Oldham		50	129 1267	3 116	65 849	333 191	-			
12	Palo Pinto	1459	149 170	821 913	190 286	1244 1320	716 957				
23	*Parker	1418	231	775	223	1913	575	-			
)2	*Parmer*Pecos	26 405	2 35	46 322	2 56	41 211	166				
17	Polk	634	90	845 1303	254 87	886 1634	449 4211	-			
60	Potter*Presidio	86	18	167	46	268	241	-			
25	*Rains Randall		170	310 265	30 27	438	61 1117				
39	Reagan	202	20	200	82	225	179				
35	*Real Red River		208	107 890	48 148	147 2296	123 329	-			
1	Reeves		26	247 122	48	208 52	574				
10	Roberts	68	1	60	10	68	383				
51	*Robertson Rockwall		205	61 225	10 33	349 472	383 145				
78 66	*Runnels *Rusk *Rusk		184 235	254 720	32 347	1294 2035	99				
3	Sabine	647	74	850	50	633	74	-			
36	*San Augustine San Jacinto		456 53	1501 504	350 43	349 262	50 45				
9	*San Patricio *San Saba		53	512 250	43	300 899	49 100				
88	*Scurry	588	24	740	24	1041	326				
15	*Shacgelford* Shelby		103 49	403 184	193 70	270 1677	428 329				
0 2	*Sherman	890	216 777	2407 1554	652 364	96 2907	134 1321				
9	Smith	206	29	218	28	319	54				
9 8	Starr*Stephens		20	167 1248	22	142 811	31				
4	Sterling* *Stonewall	89	7 207	39 731	19 106	324 334	-67 1101				
8	Sutton	199	20	183	24	192	67				
38	Swisher		803	267 2604	41 805	840 4626	743 2224				
60	*Taylor *Terrell *Ter	262	11 111	267 1184	41 331	2254 296	743 1777				
36	Terry	73	12	83	43	574	74				
1	*Throckmorton *Titus		25 23	463 244	74 35	329 1043	315 255				
5	Tom Green	1317	293	1323	1067	2389	946				
8	Travis* *Trinity		634 455	3424 1322	1219 423	6743 1205	1195				
4	*Tyler Upshur		108	517 730	157 160	750 1245	79 785				
4	Upton	278	43	226	45	365	368				
27	*Uvalde Val Verde		32 26	593 589	547 32	718 999	279 81				
5	Van Zandt	1220	719	1061 1501	99 111	2520 667	325 192				
2	Victoria Walker	_ 471	92 59	703	103	1289	238				
16	Waller		50 31	529 220	62 24	567 141	59 228				
33	Washington	507	212	1230 727	899	823 1815	102 92				
20	*Webb*Wharton	1934	53 361	713	213	1008	168				
13	*Wheeler Wichita	547	27 59	525 1933	27 173	878 3762	1356 492				
19	Wilbarger	1580	36	1099	109	1457	454				
20	Willacy Williamson	1697	77 960	199 1336	166 517	304 2492	162 467				
9	Wilson Winkler	653	476 46	1453 256	108 17	766 208	138 166				
8	Wise	1010	132	712	258	193	637	-			
0	Wood	1644	597 40	606 1271	83 145	1528 1271	337 145				
10	*Young		4	90	- 22	478	80				

184 BRAZOS RIVER DRY AS A BONE ABOVE WACO

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375 Waco News-Tribune tells the story: Whether one is twenty, forty or 649 "The Brazos river, the largest and sixty; whether one has succeeded, longest stream inside the state of failed or just muddled along; whe-Texas, has succumbed to the hot, ther yesterday was full of fun or dry weather. It is as dry as the proverbial bone or powder house storm, or one of those dull days 157 several miles above Waco. Ac- with no weather at all, Life Be-4544 cording to observers from the city gins Each Morning! . . . Each water department and its possi- night of life is a well between to-89 bilities for supplying the city with day and the past. Each morning water at this time, if the city used the water, stand at exactly zero." and the past. Each morning is the open door to a new world 100 There is another story taken from -new vistas, new aims, new try-381 the Whitney Messenger. It is ings.—Leigh Mitchell Hodges. 11 placed in The American-Statesman 56 record for the benefit of the old-

66 est inhabitants: "The Brazos river 111 bed is so dry that a group of Whit- standing here for?" 184 ney boys recently drove their au- Loafer: "Nothing." 78 tomobile into it at Whitney and 27 following the river's course emerg- What if everybody was to stand 354 ed at Waco, 75 miles below." Now in one place? How would the others 487 you tell one .- Austin American. | get past?"

Someone has written a book on "Life Begins at Forty." I rise to offer a substitute, Mr. Author, There is a drouth in Texas. The "Life Begins Each Morning."

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Policeman: "What are you

Policeman: "Well, move on!

mall EFFECT BANKHEAD ACT ON PRICE OF COTTON

280 cotton of fifteen months ago and 1933, according to Foreign Crops 366 12c cotton of today. In an address and Markets. A decrease in grain 468 Thursday Thomas B. Love said deliveries was ordered for all im-58 turn to 5c cotton." He said also Siberic and Central Asia. that "it is suggested by some that the Bankhead Act be given a fair the Bankhead Act be given a fai trial . . . it has already been tried tons compared with 2,756,000 last season. Important regions in which 46 and not found wanting."

189 nitely putting this country off the less than a year ago. 598 its first low in Mid-July at 70c, during recent rains. 297 while cotton reached its high of 120 11c. From this time until October 430 the dollar and cotton fluctuated in Adopt The Langer Program 163 inverse proportion. The gold mar-364 ket was placed in operation in Oc-421 tober and the dollar gradually forc-893 ed down to 59.05, at which it was By a vote of 53 to 4 the house

333 lization.

428 the record.—Ex.

67 working. Any real career and any Tribune. 743 joyful life must be constructed as 2224 well as discovered. The only way 743 is to earn your way, for you will signal for you to stop?" 315 ness.—Roger W. Babson.

GRAIN CROPS REPORTED TO BE LIGHT IN RUSSIA

Some of the supporters of the Smaller Russian grain crops are Bankhead Act are giving it credit indicated by an 18 per cent reducfor the difference between the 5c tion in Soviet State farm deliveries that the "movement to destroy the portant producing areas except the Bankhead Act is a movement to re- middle Volga, Kazafistan, Western

The record is a good thing to sharp decreases are scheduled instand on in instances of this sort.

86 In the early part of April, 1933, 48 cotton was selling at five and a twenty-eight per cent; Crimea 436 fr ction cents, and had been at ap-294 proximately this level for several ga fourteen per cent; Bashkir and 14 months. In the middle of April Tartar Republics twenty-seven per 27 the Thomas Act was passed, defi-

531 gold standard. The dollar broke Harvesting losses in Southern 209 immediately and cotton started up Russia are reported to have been 219 simultaneously. The dollar reached heavy, with much grain in fold-

Says N. D. Legislature

191 stabilized Jan. 31, 1934. In this of the North Dakota legislature 541 time cotton went up again from adopted an impeachment resolution 397 9c to 12c and leveled off at a little aimed at acting Gov. Olson "and 931 more than 11c after dollar stabi- others." This resolution calls for the impeachment of state officers 191 It remained at this level until who have sided with Olson as well 716 April 18 when the Bankhead Act as a searching investigation of the 957 was passed. For several weeks charges which led to Langer's con-575 after passage of the act, there was viction of defrauding the federal 166 a clight decline and then a slight government. Langer is in the 413 rise on the bullish influence of hands of his legislative friends and 449 silver legislation. On June 1, Dal- they are planning to conduct an 4211 las middling spot cotton was quot- investigation of the federal grand 241 ed at 11.05c as against 11.40c on jury and federal court that indict-61 April 18 when the Bankhead Act ed their chief and four associates 1117 was passed, and 11.05 on Jan. 31, for "conspiring to solicit political 179 when the dollar was stabilized, contribution from federal relief 123 On June 3, there appeared on the workers." "The siege of North Da-329 market page of The News the sig- kota" has certain thrilling news 574 nificant statement that "cotton features, but "the siege of the 27 strenghtened on talk of the drouth Chicago packing house strikers" 383 extending southward into the cot- is a top notch story of the con-383 ton belt." From that time to the tinuous war between employers and 145 present the cotton market has pur- employes. The government, speak-99 sued a fluctuating upward course, ing of the new deal administration 746 as the results of the drouth have and state governments everywhere, 74 become icreasingly apparent. is being taxed to the limit to feed 50 We have had the Bankhead Act millions of men and women and 45 imposed on us and we ought to children in drought and industrial 49 give it a fair trial, but we ought sections of America. Now why 100 not to claim the world for it until should men who are holding jobs 326 it puts something of its own into and taking down weekly pay checks paralyze the business activities of a great city and cause another upheaval in the live stock centers of A successful and satisfying life the nation. There is a time for 54 is not usually attained by chasing all things. This is the time for 31 fancied salaries and fictitious patience and peace on the part of 4 costs of living. Wise men often all Americans who are hoping for 67 wander, but wherever they are a brighter future for their country 101 wandering you also find them and countrymen. - Waco News-

Truck Driver-Didn't you see me

1777 learn sooner or later that you Haughty motoris—Yes, but if 74 cannot crash the gates of happi- you think I'm going to take orders from you, your'e mistaken.

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