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Surge of Wave of Crime Reached Peak While Neff Ruled and Mobs Under Sheet and Hood Held Sway

Ferguson Forum :--- I see one of the candidates for gov ernor, in making a speech recently, quotes prominent Europeans who have observed the crime mills now running in this This man seems to think people can be made to be lieve that Mrs. Ferguson is to blame for it all, because she has pardoned too many criminals. If this candidate, alone made that claim, it would not be noticeable; but there are others.

They are right about that, or they are wrong. Have they made you believe it? Can they make any thinking individual believe it? He seems to agree with those Europeans in the position that lawlessness prevails in the United States, to alarming extent. All agree on that; but what the people of Texas, especially this candidate, want to know, is, can they unload the blame on Mrs. Ferguson? That's the issue, and the only one he raises. How can they explain the fact that, of all the states, Texas is about the nearest free of the crimes he throws the fit over? In what I saw of his speech, he failed to mention the worst list of crimes committed in this state and nation during the time he raves about; that is the masked mobs that infested our land for several years; riding ruth lessly over whole communities, cities, counties and states.

From what the paper gave of his speech, I judge he bor rowed most of it from the one his running mate, Pat Neff spilled about over Texas during the time they had charge of things in Texas. Pat should have had the speech copyrighter if he did not want others to appropriate it. You remember Pat and his tribe told the people if they would trust them with public business and let them adopt the measures they wished, we would no longer need jails, court houses, prisons officers to enforce law, etc., as there would be no more crime sorrow or suffering in this state. The people believed them and delivered the machine of state into their all-wise hands They put their wonderful measures into law-and from that time to the end of their supremacy, Pat toured Texas, making that speech picturing the onsweeping tide of crime resulting from their system of measures. Those pious gentlemen were upon their knees every day, praying forgiveness and pardon for their own shortcomings; but for four long, tedious years, men and women convicted of crimes in Texas, had the door of hope closed to them. Men claiming every human on earth is on the road to an endless, horrible hell and the only hope for any one of them is a pardon for his or her sins, slammed the door of hope of pardon in the face of thousands taught forgiveness and pardon.

for what happened months and years before she was governor Texas has improved rapidly this year, so far as mob law outrages, boycotting and blacklisting go, and it is to be hoped the hightide of that mad craze has passed. Why do they not give Mrs. Ferguson's administration credit for that? Let the people know why each and every individual in the state is safer from being dragged from bed, whipped, tarred or murdered by the executioners of the invisible empire? Every real statesman this country ever had, fought the measures those people have adopted in this state and nation. Every student of human nature foresaw the results of such governmental policies; but the wisdom of the ages was cast aside—and we are reaping the harvest. It will be generations before we recover, if we ever do; and no matter who is president; or who is governor of any state; the slide downward and backward will continue. That is as sure as is the law of cause and effect. If you do not belong to the Kan't Kome Klean Empire, come clean; that's all. Give this good, Texas mother credit for what she has done. Be men, that's all. C. L. PATTERSON,

Bids for Textbooks

Will be Opened at

Austin, Tex., Sept. 8.-Governor

AN HONEST Following is a copy of a letter received by Former Governor James E. Ferguson. It needs no explanation as the writer of the letter has made clear

his meaning and his position with reference to conditions in Texas. The frank statements made by Mr. McKenney breathe the spirit of manly courage and are here presented to Forum readers:

Hon. James Ferguson.

Austin, Texas.

My Dear Mr. Ferguson:—I come to you as a sort of "strayed prodigal son." The only "fatted calf" and feast I'm expecting is the sort that I feel you have always endeavored to have, and would have prepared for all the hosts of Texas, for all mankind. I feel that, in your heart, you have often pondered over and dreamed that dream, not only for Texas, but for all men.

I have observed your activities for many years. During 1917, in Smith county, a locomotive engineer asked me for \$5.00 to help pay for a band to herald your arrival there. I was for "Farmer Jim" strong then. But being possessed of mortal frailty I listened to prejudice and in 1922 stood by and held the coats of the mob that stoned you. I voted against you in 1922, I watched the convention hall mob at Houston as they tried to deny you the right of free speech—there, so near San Jacinto's shrine where so many Texans gave their all that we might be closer to the realty of "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done on Earth."

I did not belong to that mob who so often crucified the Christianity and Protestantism of our fathers-but I applauded their "little red school house" hypocrisy. I listened to their feigning dissimulation of their-

'Tall men, sun crowned men, who live above the fog-Men who will not lie."

of poor, unfortunate, weak men and women who happened to be at their mercy. Mercy? Yes, at the mercy of men who had no mercy in their hearts, but who claimed to teach Chris-tianity. Christianity; the principles of the lowly one who and set fire to the wood on which the Savior of all mankind was nailed. I outlawry in every form grew and increased as never before. They said so, themselves, and every one could see, feel, taste it on all sides. Is the pardoning policy of Mrs. Ferguson re-sponsible for all that? Can we blame our woman governor it on all sides. Is the pardoning policy of Mrs. Ferguson re-sponsible for all that? Can we blame our woman governor nal and bad. I decided that they knew each other very well and believed all the accusers. I saw their "organizers" police court records and confes-dent George Washington to evolve a How all this traffic flows in and sions of being caught with lewd negro women and the "tall-sun-crowned" officers paid the fines and sent the "tall-sun-crowned" organizer on north less than seven-score years, on his population trends, speeds of travel, to "richer fields." I resigned the editing of the Texas Railway Journal for the reason of "This problem of traffic has arisen in the description of the texas response of texas response response of texas response of texas r being dominated and surrounded by these "tall sun-crowned" men and washington, just as it has over-ber. The actual work of the survey is being done under Major Covell's dipractically every head and officer of Houston's municipality, banks and many other concerns gave me letters of thanks and appreciation. Hous-ton's largest convention sent me a "vote of thanks," the Joint Shop Crafts of Texas sent me a "standing vote of thanks and appreciation." Yet, after Left Houston that "tall sun-crowned" body had me indicted. Logot out of I left Houston that "tall sun-crowned" body had me indicted. I got out of bed, against my doctor's order and went to Houston and was acquitted before a committee of their own choosing. It was proved that the charges were wholly false. (Tall men, sun-crowned men, who dill not lie.) (?)

Appeal to Apply Sunday Religion To Week-Day Affairs Is Made by Jim Ferguson in Labor Day Talk

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Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 7 .- An | out. These men who are horrified at ppeal for application "of Sunday re-ligion to week-day propositions" in which he blended defiance for critcs of his wife's pardon policy was roiced here today by Former Gover-nor James E. Ferguson when he spoke at a large Labor Day celebration. His remarks included warm praise in the penitentiary and because their or the laborer, a brief general defor the laborer, a brief general de-fense of Governor Miriam A. Fergu-soin's administration and a vigorous intification of the mandar vigorous astification of the pardon program a coward if you didn't do it.

he has adopted. A plea that laboring men be tem-perate, economical, studious and at-Speaking under the handicap imosed by severe dust storm, the for- tentive to the stirring questions of er governor went into an exhaustive the day and depend on their own bute to the laboring man. He de-inded the right of the laborer to or-er than listen to walking delegates anize for his own protection and binted out that associations and bu-Other speakers on the program inointed out that associations and bu-

reaus of business and professional cluded Mayor R. Sheppard, J. Roy nen are nothing more than unions Daniel, representative from this disonceived with the same idea and de-oted to the same end as unions-J. S. Pittman and B. Y. Cummings, oted to the same end as unionsat of reasonable promotion of indi- who acted as master of ceremonies. dual and public welfare. The former governor addressed

Getting down to the pardon ques-ion, Ferguson asserted: "It isn't a uestion of how many pardons are a teachers' institute, Monday mornissued, but the reason for each par-don. My wife has no apologies to make for the pardons she has given where over 300 plates were laid.

Traffic Problem of Washington Is Subject of Survey Which Is Interesting Throughout Nation

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Pedestrians, moves in a modern American city motorists, street car patrons, and bus with half million population may be riders in the national capital are gained from traffic count made as a awaiting with more than ordinary part of the survey. This count eagerness the completion of a trafand transportation survey which than street cars and motor busses en een in progress here since April. tered and left the congested district They hope the survey will help to un-snarl Washington's trafic tangles, cut 103 passengers; an average of not

Floresville, Tex., Aug. 30, 1925.

Government Offers Debt Certificates to **Texas** Investors

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9 .--- "Subscription books to an offering of a new issue Ferguson today issued a proclamation of government securities opened advertising for bids on several school Tuesday, Sept. 8." Lynn P. Talley, texts and called for a meeting of the Tuesday, Sept. 8." Lynn P. Talley, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank 12 to award contracts. The contracts of Dallas, announced. "The sub- will run from one to six years and scription books, however, are subject the texts are as follows: to closing at any time without notice, and all subscriptions received before the closing of the books will be ac-ology, one-year general history, Spancepted subject to allotment upon the ish, high school physiology. basis which will be prescribed and announced by the Treasury Depart- Ton Litter of Pigs

ment." he said. "The new issue takes the form of treasury certificates of indebtedness, series TJ2-1926, dated Sept. 15, 1925, maturing June 15, 1926," he asserted. "The certificates bear interest at the farmer near Whitewright, has made

rate of 3 1-4 per cent per annum, payable on semiannual basis, two cou-test. His ton-litter of pigs was fartest. His ton-litter of pigs was farpons being attached to provide for the rowed March 5, and was exactly 180 interest. Coupon No. 1 payable Dec. 15, 1925, and coupon No. 2 payable days old on Sept. 1. It consisted orig-June 15, 1926, the date of the ma-inally of ten pigs, but one of them turity of the certificates.

"Applications for certificates of the new issue may be presented through contest. other banking institutions or may be

filed direct with the Federal Reserve 2,431 pounds, an average weight of Bank of Dallas. The total amount slightly over 270 pounds each and the of the new offering is \$250,000,000 total cost of production was \$8.41 per and interested investors are urged to 100 pounds. Mr. Oliver is convinced file their subscriptions promptly. that there is profit to be made in scription and a consequent early clos-ing of the subscription books." Jerseys.

Brother Ferguson, I have denied you, I believe you are possessed of about as much of the spirit of the Master as is possible for one so persecuted and misrepresented, so give me a chance to redeem myself and I aslectric cars." Austin October 12 sure you—I SHALL NOT FAIL.

Sincerely, ARTHUR L. McKENNEY,

1004 Lincoln Street, Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 21, 1925.



(Houston Chronicle Editorial)

Hasty criticism of the Ferguson administration and questioning of all Has Average Weight of 270 Pounds Each its motives, of course, has been common since the days of the Ku Klux Klan defeat, and yet the continued unjust and inaccurate statemets concerning the Whitewright, Sept. 9.-J. R. Oliver governor's pardoning policy should meet with the condemnation of all.

Those who would lay the blame for the minor increase in crime in Texas to the pardons should be reminded of the much greater increase in other parts of the nation where no new pardoning policy has been adopted. And functions. died and only nine went through the those who rise up to criticize should be asked as to their conception of the justice of keeping in prison to the last possible day the large number of nization and was very active in its

The final weight of the litter was new weight of men who have been given indeterminate sentences, such as "from four to ten years." Doesn't this kind of a sentence call for executive clemency in every case where the prisoner's record is good? And doesn't the very ex-There is a likelihood of an oevrsub- feeding pure-bred hogs at the present istence of such a system of sentencing make it the positive duty of the gov-

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when Major Peter Charles L'En- and left the congested district of

idea of the extent to which the wheels tion facilities are, costs of different of transportation would be turning, in types of service, causes of accidents, checkerboard streets, his diagonal and all the other elements in the com-avenues, around his circles, and plex question of transit will be de-Villiam E. R. Covell, assistant engi- rection by McClellan and Junkers-

alterations up to the latter part of the last century. As late as 1902, when the McMillan report presented the conclusion that the original L'Enfant plan should be applied to the devel-opment of the outlying sections, not a word was mentioned about transpor-tation, nor were any plans suggested for traffic. It is plain that the com-plicated traffic problems of today are plicated traffic problems of today are transportation ever made in any aused almost entirely by the increas- American city, and we think the addsed almost entitery by view should be and facts brought out in the survey may serve in the nature of a guide for the

Some conception of how traffic nation as a whole.

Kluxer Sentenced for Geo. K. Butcher Out of Klan He States in **Church-Breaking** is Notice to Newspaper Freed by Governor

George K. Butcher Wednesday. (Both the dispatches printed below Sept. 2, sent to Dallas newspapers were transmitted by the Associated copies of a letter he had sent N. N. Press to the New York World in Furney, imperial kligrapp of the which they were printed September Knights of the Ku Klux Klan at At-lanta, Ga., containing his resignation Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 3.-Gov. Bilas a member of the klan. The letter follows:

lings today denied published reports that he had pardoned William "Sir: You will accept this as my resignation from the imperial klan and also as a member of the Knights three years in Windsor Prison of the Ku Klux Klan of America, ef-fective today."

Shortly after this letter was made Shortly after this letter was made public a communication was received tained a parole which placed him from Clarence S. Parker, cyclops of under the supervision of the State Dallas Klan No. 66, in which he stat-Welfare Department until his sened that Mr. Butcher had formally se-

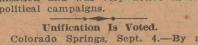
tence expired. ered his connection with the Dallas klan more than a month ago and since then had not participated in its functions. Burlington, Vt., Sept. 3.—Superin-tendent Walker of the State Prison at Windsor revealed that William C.

Mr. Butcher was a prominent mem- Moyers was released a week ago to-

No reason for granting the release nor for the secrecy surrounding it is known. The Vermont law provides that the governor before granting a pardon shall cause notice of applica-tion and hearing to be given to the vote of 124 to 11 the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal applicant and to the state's attorney church went on record as favoring State's Attorney Ezra M. Horton of unification between the Northern and Chittenden county says he has had ne such notification

er of the Dallas klan since its orga- day.

Southern churches.



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Storm Lashes Lower Gulf Coast While Torrential Rain of 10.36 Inches Floods Brownsville Area

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 7.—The gulf storm which centered in this vi-cinity last night and which was char-by Schrief and Schwarz-by Schrief and Schwarz-by Schwarz-schwarz-by Schwarz-sch acterized as a mild tropical hurri- with rain still falling Monday morncane, roared to the west and south ing. and passed into Mexico. Torrential

Edinburg, Tex., Sept. 7.—A heavy rain fell over this section Sunday and rainfall of 10.36 inches fell here between 7 p. m. Sunday and 7 a. m. Sunday night, greatly benefiting fall today. The rain was accompanied by crops, but with some damage in cota 42 mile gale.

A big rise in the lower Rio Grande ton fields where picking was not quite is certain, the weather observer here finished. A gale of considerable intensity ac-companied the rain late last night.

said. Heavy rains on the watersheds of the tributaries of the Rio Grande will undoubtedly bring the big river to the flood stage, it is believed. The stream already is half full and waters from the El Paso rise are due to southern sections of Texas Monday reach here in a few days.

No fatalities have been reported from the storm, but two men were injured when a large motor bus collided with an automobile near here during the blinding downpour last night.

A storm warning for the Galveston ection was received here today. It predicted that the depression area, which centered near the mouth of the

Rio Grande, was expected to move eastward, causing strong easterly later, winds along the gulf coast. Seg Telephone service at Brownsville proxit

was virtually disrupted today and streets in the low sections of town were under a foot of water.

Late Sunday afternoon the coast town of Point Isabel, northeast of San Marcos.—Rainfall here, was warned and numerous per-sons abandoned automobiles and re-turned to Brownsville and their homes New Braunfels.—About one half an

Scores of automobiles are reported Laredo.—Heavy rains continuing marooned on dirt roads between here Monday morning with the Rio

Houston, Tex., Sept. 7.—A storm warning for the Galveston section was issuwed by the weather bureau Brownsville.—Heavy rains, river flood-ed, covering the international bridge. Brownsville.—Heaviest rain since here this morning. The depression 1906, 10.38 inches having fallen in area at present is over the lower Rio Granda valley and was expected to Point Isabel.—Heavy rains and a

move eastward and cause strong gale reaching 40 miles an hour veeasterly winds along the coast. Rainfall of 10.36 at Brownsville during the last 24 hours was reported, inches.

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Mitchell's Book on Air Service Hasty and Unjust Criticism Creates Stir in Army and Naval Circles and May End in Arrest

San Antono, Tex., Sept. 2 .- Colonel | ell will admit having made the state-Villiam Mitchell, "stormy petrel" of ment under investigation, the prelihe air service, threw a bombshell into minary move is merely a routine step air service circles Wednesday when paving the way principally for trial war department officials began re- by an army court.

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And those who rise up to criticise also should be asked what they know iewing his book, "Winged Defense," about the individual cases. Certainly we have a right to demand that the which had been published against var department orders.

Washington dispatches late ight said war department officials This is no time for rumors, under cover charges, back alley talk. Let's were examining the book, particulary some cartoons therein which have have things out in the open. The average man has no ax to grind. Let's be Secretary Weeks as their central figfair and insist on justice to all for a while, and condemn any man who

"The truth about the United States air service is going to be suppressed. no longer," the commander of the Eighth corps area air forces told The Associated Press today. "I have dis-obeyed no orders," Colonel Mitchell as and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association was sitting in the gallery declared, although admitting that he and McGee pointed him out, and on had published his book without suban adopted motion appointed an cs-cort to bring him to the platform. He was presented as a Texan who had

"The truth of our deplorable situtwo sons, ten nephews and one broation is going to be put before the ther in the world war. He made a brief speech, thanking McGee. ation is going to be put beauty in American people come what may," he continued. "The war department Messages of condolence were orwants to 'start something.' So much the better. Then I can get the case las, wife of the department adjutant, before congress and the public, then convention, and to the mother of unfortunate condition. Aviators are Lewis Hancock, Texan, who lost his the only persons competent to tell

what is wrong and they are going to tell, I assure you that.

"One fourth of the short comings of our air service have not yet been platform told, but they are going to be. and sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," the band accompanying.

"This book is just the beginning. am at present preparing a series articles which will 'rip the cover' off

these deplorable conditions." Coming of Circus to "Winged Defense," a story of the development of commercial and mili-Waco on Sept. 17 Will Attract Huge Crowds Tuesday.

Its publication had been specific. lly forbidden by the war department Therfe is something about the until that branch had given approval. that gives practically everyone, be it man, woman or child, a "thrill" not of his temporary appointment as brig-Some months ago at the expiration produced by any other attraction. And during the past few years in have been movements started to censor the moving pictures of the drama, had expressed disagreement with his there has been no cry about a censor for the big circuses. Circus men say cerning the defense value of the air

the reason is "There is no Hollywood among the big shows, like the Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace." Sam Houston. Lovers of good clean amusement,

is the day of all days for young to the non-flyer. One chapter is devoted to bombing

cient regular army, a good national name is synonymous with cleanliness craft." resisting the circus atmosphere. It is just as much American, as the na-tional pastime, baseball. Red-blood-ed, and clean to the core, both of them

The audience stood up.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 8 .- In addition to consolidation of the whole national defense under one head, last holding one man responsible for the acts of any branch, Colonel William Mitchell, eighth corps area air offi-cer, would also create a council of national defense to consist of the secretary of state, secretary of the treas-

ury and the secretary of national delense, he said today. In issuing his latest statement he outlined a "constructive policy for the United States to adopt." He had just returned from Port Aransas, where he went last Saturday after re-

leasing his broadside against the army and navy departments and where he spent Sunday and Monday fishing. Capital as well as labor should be conscripted in time of war or threat-ened emergency, he said. He also recommended that the government be not permitted to build airplanes, leaving this to civilian corporations, thus keeping alive "competition, inwe will have a chance to remedy this vention and initiative by the people."

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 29.-Col-onel William Mitchell, eighth corps area air officer, broke his silence of three days here today and issued a statement in which he recommends creation by the next congress of an aeronautics bureau under a secretary of air and suggested plans for the bu-reau's operation.

He said that the entire national defense should be consolidated under one head, which would be made responsible but the department should ary aviation, came off the presses be divided into three sections under sub-secretaries, army, navy and air The colonel refrained from comnenting upon his statement issued

Saturday nor did he mention the em-broglio his tirade stirred up. His atement follows in part: "We must apply a remedy to the conditions existing in our whole national defense system and in our aero-

nautics in particular. Preliminary steps should be taken at once and in December decisive action by congress to put these measures into law. "We should consolidate our whole

national defense under one head and He then was transferred to Fort hold one man responsible for whole thing. Under him should be Colonel Mitchell's new book is three sub-secretaries, one for the who are also interested in the youth of the nation, realize that Circus Day with terms which are not bewildering nation in the second s written for the public and phrased army or the land, one for the navy nautics.

"Policies pertaining to our national guard and training for citizens," Drain declared. "But above all we insist upon a universal draft of resources, The book is replete with cartoons sub-secretaries would insure there

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T. O. Waltan Elected President of A. & M. College by Unanimous Vote to Succeed Dr. W. B. Bizzell

Houston, Texas, Sept. 9. — T. O. Walton, for the past eight year director of the extension depart-ment of A. and M. college, was elected Walton became acting director when Ousley was called to Washing-

president of the institution this morn- ton during the world war as assisting at a meeting of the board of re- ant secretary of agriculture. Followgents, according to an announcement ing the Ousley resignation at the close of F. M. Law, chairman of the board. of the war, Walton was made direc-Walton for eight years has been tor.

Walton for eight years has been head of the extension service of A. and M. college. The new president fills the vacancy caused by the resig-nation some months ago of Dr. W. B. Dirrell president for seven years, who commander he said: accepted the presidency of the Uni- Chairman Law over the telephone and "We are going to organize from top summoned to meet the board before The choice of Walton was unani-mous, according to Chairman F. M. Law of the board of directors, who are in service to include to include board better the acternoon. The shifting of Walton from the a year from now and pay up all our directorship of the extension service debts. If any officer declines to versity of Oklahoma.

ing his coffers, Jupiter Pluvius showstoops to dishonesty, intellectual or otherwise, to deny it. when a general rainfall which mean millions of dollars to farmers and cat-Death Rate Among Texas Babies Coming from a southeasterly direc-

oner and the state?

tion the disturbance followed a northeasterly course drenching the entire southern and southwesterly sec-

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Open-

Sections reporting good rain fol-Luling .- Good showers fell Monday morning with prospects for more rain

Seguin.—Rains here measured ap-proximately one half inch and it was babies born in Texas during 1924, ex- every 1,000 born.

Mission.—Three inches of rain had fallen to Monday morning and it

San Marcos.-Rainfall began here

in other parts of the lower Rio Grande valley by rail. New Braunfels.—About one half an inch of rain fell Monday with more in prosnect.

pects of more. Overcast sky.

every 1,000 and in South Carolina, bring their babies for examination 122 out of every 1,000. Oregon has and instruction as to their care."

American Legion Favors Plan of Drafting Money Along With Men If War Again Confronts Country

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 9 .- The | veteran who died before the enact-American Legion, through its na-tional commander, James A. Drain, Friday morning put the United "The Legion insists upon a bigger lace-Circus, known for many genera-

Friday morning put the United States on notice that it would insist upon a bigger upon drafting of the entire resources country in the world, a small but effi-upon drafting of the entire resources country in the world, a small but effi-upon drafting of the entire resources country in the world, a small but effi-the secretary of national defense to make its coming known. The very name is synonymous with cleanliness upon drafting of the entire resources of the country, man power and wealth. as a preparation for the next war. Drain was the principal speaker at this, the closing day of the conven- upon a universal draft of resources, Amarillo was selected as the 1926 which if carried out will mean there tion of the Texas department. convention city for the Texas Ameri- shall be no more profiteers or slack-

can Legion and Dr. W. F. Dunning of

clusive of stillbirths, died before "That Texas should have almost as reaching the age of one year, accord-ing to statistics compiled by the bu-year of age as New York City, is due" fe in the Shenandoah accident. When Drain finished his talk Friboard of health. At this rate, 67 babies out of every 1,000 born, died day morning, Miss Katie Parks of Brownwood, mascot of the Old Gray Mare band, mounted the

ernor to take action to carry out the will of the courts? In fact, doesn't blame

attach to former administrations for overlooking this obligation to the pris-

under the age of one year. Of the milk sanitation ordinances in a large number of bables dying, 56 per cent were white, 31 per cent Mexicans, and of parents along the line of practical 13 per cent negroes. health protective measures; the sma

By contrast, statistics show that New York City, with its heat, dust, and lack of medical attention in the marcooned on dirt roads between here and the coast and hundreds are scat-tered along state highway No. 12 for a distance of 75 miles. Monday morning with the 100 Grande flooded. Approximately 2.50 inches. Pearsall.—One half inch with pros-Pearsall.—One half inch with prosof bables of this age where statistics New York City offsets these qualitie are available, are those of New Mex-ico and South Carolina. The death rate in New Mexico being 132 out of health clinics, where mothers can

Nearly Equals Infant Mortality **Record Shown by New York City** Austin, Tex., Sept. 8.—Approxi- the lowest rate of all states, being has been too ill to attend the who has been too ill to attend the

self-appointed critic shall have some definite information.

stated.

Walton has spent his entire active and is the largest land grant military life in the education of farm people. college in the world. Since 1910 the From a rural school teacher in East- institution has been ranked by the of the service. He has had experience the A. & M. college extension service in every department.

revery department. and newly appointed president of the college, is well known in Temple director of the largest extension serv- where he has many friends as elseice in the world, with 300 employes. where over the state. Mr. Walton has

Walton's work in the extension been actively interested in all progresservice precedes by six years the or- sive farm movements for a number ganization of the extension depart- of years and is very closely in touch ment at the college. His first work with the entire state in not only agriof this nature was as county farm cultural matters but in community coagent under federal' jurisdiction in operation and all subjects related to 1908. After the state's provision of the farm interests of the state. He the extension service work under the Smith-Lever act in 1914 he went to College Station as a district agent. Two years later Walton was made state agricultural agent in charge of the tarm interests of the state. The is very widely known over the state and is in turn thoroughly familiar with every section and its problems, giving A. & M. a president who is in close touch with the whole state and

all county work and became assistant its problems.

Contracts on 14 New Texas Traveling Men Plan Biggest Day at State Fair for 1925

Austin. Tex., Sept. 8 .- At the next Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9.—Texas knights of the grip are planning to smash all regular meeting of the State Highway previous records for attendance at the annual State Fair "Traveling Men's Day," Saturday, Oct. 17, at the 1925 least fourteen contracts for highway

tainment, Louis Kahn.

Head Foreign Wars Veterans.

are in session today. Several men had been considered for the place, but the board gave preference to a man primarily fitted for vocational leadership, it was stated. Other officers named were: vice

Highway Projects to

R. C. Winters, Abilene. ment of more than 3,000 young men, The manner of selecting the adjutant was changed from strictly ap-

pointive to a combination of apern Texas he went to the agricultural extension work at College Station in the early stages of the development ". O. Walton, former director of an adjutant upon nomination of the commander. There was a fight over

the change before it was authorized. The legion headquarters were changed from Dallas to Austin where the offices of the adjutant will be. Among amendments to the constitution adopted were one creating a board of trustees to care for finances and another making five districts over which vice-commanders will preside. Delegates elected to the national

convention at Omaha next month inlude Dr. M. W. Sherwood of Temple The legion adopted its program for the coming year at its final day's session, outlining by resolutions, a wide field of activity. Recommendaton that a memorial

stamp as a tribute to Woodrow Wilson be issued by the post office department was made by the American Lezion, department of Texas, in one res-

lution. Be Awarded Sept. 21 Among other resolutions adopted congressmen will be asked to vere: use their influence and vote to have November 11 declared a national holiday; approval was given the pro-

posed constitutional amendment that would permit officers and men of the

Highway Commissioner Burkett not penal offense for any person to accept only has invited the Harris county of-ficials to discuss their protests with ance issued under the adjusted com-

fully lacking in air service compared to other nations, Drain asserted, and referring to the Shenandoah disaster said that he believed it would no mean a slowing up of the service.

Drain was the last speaker at the morning session, at the close of which commanders, James O'Neal, Myron Blaylock, Marshall, Hugh C. Taylor, with hundreds of buddies. When he Austin; A. M. Parmenter, Waco, and came into the hall about 11 o'clock,

the audience stood up, while the bands egionnaires at their state convention. states during his administration.

Calvin Coolidge had accepted an invitation to be the chief guest of the attend a legion meeting.

Friday morning were Dan Moody, attorney general of Texas; Miss Elizabeth Speer, executive secretary of the Texas prison commission; James C Cassedy of Shreveport, state com-

mander of Louisiana; Dayton Moses of Fort Worth and Commander Mark

1928 meeting. The 1927 national convention will Balas Junior chamber of commerce order named. be held in Paris, France, and Frank here. M. Douglas, Galveston, told of a plan compensation to beneficiaries of a Dayton Moses, counsel for the Tex- he said.

"answer the call."

Texas Sanitarians to Hold Annual Meeting

Gonzales played in unison. Drain tion of Sanitarians will be held in gram committee. A tentative pro-

when he mentioned that President When he mentioned that President will soon be ready to be mailed to **Yield of Lint Per** health workers throughout the state national legion convention in Omaha next month, a cheer arose. Coolidge destruction to be the first president to will have been the first president to be some of the out of state visitors Other speakers at the convention ficials, and especially city health of present for the conference. City of ficers and sanitary inspectors are urged to attend the meeting.

> Youngster Clever as **Rodeo Performer to**

Before Attorney General Moody be-gan to talk, McGee referred to him as a regular buddle and legionnaire and when Moody walked to the center of the platform the crowd yelled "Hur-rah for Moody" and "He's our next governor." Moody smiled broadly. Moody's speech, non-political, was entirely along legion lines. In keep-ing with Thursday speakers, Moody likewise told the convention that the greatest menace the United stease

A group of tables is presented

"Ten years ago people laughed at showing the yield and rank of the ten Tulsa, Okla, Sept. 4.—Fred Stover of Builer, Pa., today was elected na-tional commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their national con-vention here. The Wile state of the test of te

the residents of this city, as well as able." fense equipment should be obtained and distributed under one head. L. Hines, chief of staff, Major Gen-"According to this system, the army eral Helmick, the inspector general, organization would remain much th began an investigation with the as- same as it is at present except that it

signment of Colonel George A. Nu- would be modernized. The naval orgent of his department as special in vestigator. Colonel Nugent immcdi-change, Any air service that these at Waco October 7-10 ately prepared to leave tomorrow for two departments needed would be San Antonio, Texas, where Colonel permanently assigned to them Mitchell is stationed, to ask him in "The secretary of the air, he

"The secretary of the air, however, Austin, Tex., Sept. 8 .- The third person if he made the statements at- should be entrusted with the whole from Brownwood, Amarillo, Elgin and annual meeting of the Texas Associa- tributed to him in published articles. aeronautical development of the gov-No further action will be taken by ernment which is even more imporlrove over from Dallas with J. A. Waco, Oct. 7-10, under the joint aus- the war department until Colonel Nu- tant in time of peace than it is in Rossiter, Dr. M. W. Sherwood of Tem- pices of that city and Baylor Univer- gent returns and reports. Directions time of war, because we can employ ple, past state commander, and Al- sity with the state board of health. given General Helmick, however, call aviation in useful pursuits during vin Owsley, past national commander. Dr. A. H. Flickwir, city health of- for recommendations as to action in peace, such as carrying the mail, pa-Thursday he spoke to Oklahoma's ficer, Houston, is president of the as- case the authenticity of the statements trolling the forests, surveying the sociation and Dr. W. A. Buice, Baylor is established. Since it is not doubted country, aiding agriculture, animal He has traveled 60,000 miles in 40 University, is chairman of the pro- at the department that Colonel Mitch- industry and exploration."

Acre Best Factor

Old Time Officer of Bell County Dies in in Cotton Variety Denton at Age of 80

College Station, Tex., Sept. 8.— Yield of lint per acre is much more important than percentage of lint or in turn out ungster Clever as odeo Performer to Be Seen at Big Fair

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O. F. cemetery.

Four Killed at Crossing. Natavia, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Four per-

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LUMBER IN TEXAS

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Texas stands alone among the states of the United States in the fact that there are representatives of both Atlantic and Pacific forest growths within her boundaries. West of the Pecos River are to be found Arizona cypress, weeping juniper, pinion pine, Rocky Mountain oak, and cedar or Douglas fir, which furnish timber of good quality, but limited in amount. East of this section is to be found an area which produces post oak, pecan, cedar, live oak and mesquite. These trees do not furnish a great amount of lumber, but are used for fuel, fenceposts, and other commercial purposes. Certainly the most important of the forest lands of Texas is that part which falls east of a line drawn through Red River, Franklin, Wood, Smith, Henderson, Anderson, Leon, Madison, Walker, and Harris counties. From this section of the state has been produced between 1,-000,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 board feet of lumber every year since 1900.

The great problem in connection with a great forest is that there is danger of using all the valuable parts, and leaving the state without one of its greatest assets. In order to prevent this condition, means must be found which will see that as the trees are used, new ones will be coming on to take their places, or as the slogan is, "Where one tree is felled, two should be planted in its place." Texas has done very little to conserve and rebuild her timbered lands, as is shown by the careful estimate which follows:

Acres

4,700,000

Original area of Texas virginal
lumber forests12,000,000Present area of Texas virginal
lumber forests1,800,000Area covered with second growth1,900,000Culled areas with scant regrowth1,000,000Cut-over areas with no forest renewal2,600,000Converted to agricultural pur-1000

poses

measures should be taken to see that the supply is not exhausted. The state maintains a state forester and a small fire patrol system, but almost nothing has been done for reforestation. The Texas State Forestry Association is very interested in this matter, and has been active in creating a sentiment in favor of conserving one of our greatest resources. Shall we not all lend a hand to help them?

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What is the value of these forests to Texas? How does our own state stand in relation to the other states in the production of lumber? In 1850 the value of lumber produced was 466,012 dollars; by 1860 this value had risen to 1,735,000 dollars, and in 1920 the figure was 45,312,000 dollars. This shows a remarkable growth, but it also shows that such an increase cannot continue unless some effort be made to replenish the source of the supply. Texas has held sixth rank among the states of the United States in the production of lumber for the last few years. In 1922, Texas produced 1,542,000 board feet of lumber, while Washington, Louisiana, Oregon, Mississippi, and California produced more. The total production in the United States for that year was given as 31,568,888 board feet. This undoubtedly gives Texas a position of importance, which, however, she will have to use foresight in maintaining, and which, undoubtedly she does not want to lose.

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This area has three distinct sections, the loblolly in the south which is joined on the north by the longleaf pine belt which lies between the loblolly and the shortleaf division on the north. This latter has been more heavily exploited than the others and is now given over largely to farming. Although these groups are designated by the pines, there are hardwoods which are very valuable, including oak, hickory, gum, maple, elm, and sycamore trees.

E. O. Siecke, state forester, stationed at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, estimates that there are about 18,000,000,000 board feet of merchantable pine timber, and 8,000,000,000 or 9,000,000 board feet of hardwood standing in Texas today. About 1,300,000,000 are cut for lumber and about 500,000,000 are cut for ties, posts and other products annually. Replacement by natural growth will not renew such an output, and

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THE DOOR OF HOPE

That legislators are inspired by humanitarian motives in realing with the weaknesses and wickednesses of frail humanity is to be seen in the phrasealogy of the new indeterminate sentence act as adopted by the Thirty-ninth legislature. The Houston Chronicle in an editorial discussion of this law cites its chief provision and thus enlightens such readers as are not blinded by hate, prejudice and rancor. The Chronicle says:

"The Thirty-third legislature enacted a law relating to paroles and suspended and indeterminate sentences of persons convicted of crimes.

'It was a very elaborate piece of legislation, so much so that it was, by the construction given it, practically nullified. Examination of it in connection with the law enacted by the Thirty-Ninth legislature will reveal that what was in the minds of the legislators was a modification of the law on more enlightened lines, and such as were in harmony with the views of experienced penologists and prison reformers, but in the multitude of words used, and details of procedure prescribed, the purpose and meaning of the law was left so in doubt that it could not be applied to cases to which it was intended.

"What was meant, or ought to have been intended, was that when a convict had made a good record and had served the minimum sentence imposed, he should be paroled. If It did not mean that, it meant nothing of value.

The law enacted by the Thirty-ninth legislature is very brief, but is plain. In substance it provides that if the convicted person is over 17 years of age the penalty shall be within the period fixed as the minimum and maximum, and sentence shall not be for a definite time, but if the penalty is for a time longer than the minimum, the sentence shall be indeterminate-that is, from the minimum to the maximumthe maximum, however, not to exceed that fixed by the jury. If the penalty be fine or imprisonment in jail the law has no application.

The second section of the act reads as follows:

Section 2. Where the maximum sentence is not four times as Section 2. Where the maximum sentence is not four times as great as the minimum, and the convict has served the minimum sentence and has a perfect prison record, or where the maximum sentence is greater than four times the minimum sentence and the convict has served one-fourth of the maximum sentence and has a perfect prison record, such convict shall be paroled during good behavior for the balance of the term imposed upon him, provided that before a parole shall be granted the board of pardons shall examine and approve the convict's record and said board may consider the past record as well as the prison record of convicts.

"The law is in a sense mandatory. But little is left to the discretion of the prison officials. It means that where the maximum sentence is not four times as long as the minimum, the convict shall, if he has a perfect record, be paroled after he has served the minimum sentence, but if the maximum have a perfect record, before he can be paroled.

'The law might properly be termed 'the law of hope.' It to changes existing law as not to shut the door of hope against and they know what is going on among the politicians of the the convict as did the law aforetime.

"It will encourage good conduct and promote reform which one of the statutorily declared, primary purposes of punishment.

prison reform, and, in this connection, it is at once interesting and discouraging to note that out of 115 votes cast on the bill, 21 were against it. There evidently lingered in the minds of those 21 legislators the unenlightened belief that above the door of every prison should be written, 'Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here'.'

LENIENCY BY THE VERMONT GOVERNOR

While Texas critics are wailing about the freeing of convicts by a governor who proclaims her acts with frank statements of her reasons for paroles and pardons, they might read with thoughtful attention the Associated Press dispatches quoted elsewhere in this issue of the Forum telling of the secret parole given one of their klan brethren by the governor of Vermont. William C. Moyers, former kleagle of the Vermont klan, convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary less than six months ago for breaking into St. Mary's cathedral at Burlington, Vt. Of course, with Texas kluckers it is perfectly all right for a klansman who breaks into a church and is sent up for a three year term to be secretly released by a friendly governor within less than six months but it starts a "wave of crime" for the governor of Texas to release convicts who have served half a life time or more when their records are clear.

Dr. Atticus Webb should write Governor Billings and advise him that he is setting an example that will interfere with the consistency of klan criticism of the Texas governor. At ticus has said he does not believe in turning convicts out until they have served the time for which they were sentenced. How about this kleagle church breaker who is freed in a few months after his conviction and before he had acquired MORE TROUBLE OVER KLAN MONEY 'prison pallor?

In this connection it is timely to recall the words of that sage who wrote: "Consistency is the virtue of fools," and add to them; "also of members of the Ku Klux Klan."

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

Associated Press dispatches have spread over the country news of the complaint made by the father of one of the victims of the Shenandoah disaster that the body of his son was sent to him after the accident, half clad, resting upon a layer of excelsior in a common wooden box and poorly embalmed. Express charges for the transmission of the body to the father's home were not prepaid and the father was called upon to settle with the express company.

Howard W. Spratley, father of William Spratley, me-chanic, made the complaint embodying a statement of conditions as above described, to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. for the purposes outlined above. Mr. Comer, it seems, was old work horse that is carrying the He added in his complaint that no naval escort as is customary, accompanied the body of the dead member of the illparaphernalia to the order. fated Shenandoah crew

If conditions are as described by this stricken and bereaved father then young men will be tardy about enlisting in the service of the navy. despite the alluring pictures and seductive literature scattered over the country seeking to interest recruits and obtain men for the air and sea service.

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RALLYING CRY OF LIBERTY

In another place in this issue of the Forum will be found her. the full text of a charge delivered by District Judge Lewis H. Jones to the grand jury of Lampasas county, empaneled last Monday. The Houston Chronicle in giving space to the know she is fine, --but none of us can text of this charge makes editorial comment upon it under stand this way she has adopted of text of this charge makes editorial comment upon it under the title given above as follows:

"Every Texan who loves freedom, who believes that his her husband everything, besides, and house is his estate, who believes in the constitution of the I don't think he has any business United States and of Texas, will applaud to the echo the sen- knowing some of the answers to some timents expressed by Lewis H. Jones, judge of the Twenty- of Mary's questions." seventh Judicial District of Texas, in charging the grand jury empanelled at Lampasas on Sept. 7. Judge Jones is president Mary's business to be asking the of the District Judges Association of Texas. He has noted an effort on the part of fanatics to repeal the law passed by the last legislature which requires that peace officers have search warrants before they invade private homes. He sounds an warrants before they invade private homes. He sounds an Of course Mary's friends are going to alarm against any such effort and quotes the warning voice of history thereon. It may be said in further comment that not since the eternal principles of liberty were first made articulate at Runnymede, to be ratified by the Declaration of Independence of the United States and of Texas, has there they haven't, they should have. been a greater rallying cry against official tyranny."

with the girl I am talking about. came to me the other day with tears in her eyes and told me those were he very questions Mary had asked

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"What can I do?" asked this friend. I have loved Mary so long, and I vanting to know every single thing there is to know about us. She tells

Even your most intimate friends have barriers which they set up-if And a question too many about things which really do not concern you, may make you a nuisance such as Mary has become if your are careless of other folks' rights.

It Is Better to Pull Than Ride. I have just come across a sentence in an editorial that advised folks to Money is causing fresh trouble in Ku Klux Klan ranks. this time the woman's branch being the central factor in fibe as ready to pull as to ride. nancial tangles. Since the klan began playing suckers and

getting "koin" by bushels and barrels there has been trouble among klansmen and klanswomen. The latest row is over part of his talk; but it struck me that the handling of the funds of woman's division of the hooded a lot could have been said about it.

organization. Suit was brought against the imperial com-There are a lot of people in the mander of the women's division and her husband, declaring world who want to ride all the time, that they have spent \$591,000 of the organization's money no matter what sort of a road they no matter what sort of a road they are traveling. They dislike to get out for "office salaries, traveling expenses and robes." The imat the foot of the hill and push the perial commander, when she was elected to this high office, was unmarried, but she afterward took unto herself a part- wagon a bit to help the bar mud. wagon a bit to help the old horse that

ner, by name James A. Comer, and it is said that these two. with headquarters at Little Rock, have managed things to suit themselves and that in doing this more then each with suit themselves, and that in doing this more than a half mil- without meeting some heavy pulling lion dollars have been spent in a little more than one year -if not for you, at least for the good appointed general counsel for the order by Mrs. Comer, and family load.

in addition to his salary he is chagred with selling robes and There will be rivers that will make things bad; there are mountains that cannot be climbed alone; there are cross roads where the decision must

of helping with the pulling. Of course

would consider an obligation. Which That was a barbed shaft aimed by the Sweetwater Record to be allowed to help push somebody

always seems to be somebody who omes along at the right minute to help them, too

We never know when our own wheels are going to sink down. Wheels have a habit of getting loose, too right at the start of a long jour-

It is all one to "Cyclone" Davis what ticket he runs on, so he is running for some office. That is the opinion of the edi-tor of the Marshall Morning News who says "Cyclone" has And always it seems to me, there are people who want to ride who announced that he will be a candidate for governor of Texas are people who want to ride—who have neither ambition nor intention next year. The News adds: "He does not say on what ticket he will run—whether democratic or republican. However, as of helping with the pulling. Of course there are folks who never ride—they he supported Dr. Butte at the general election we presume take all their pleasure out in pulling he will be on the G. O. P. ticket. And the republicans will and pushing. have to hold a primary next year, as the law requires a po-litical party that polls as many as 100,000 votes must use the take help; not that they do not want primary method of making nominations. And Cyclone will it; they do, but they simply can't take stand just as much chance of being elected on one ticket as it. Some of them had rather bear all the burden than be under what they

If you are a subscriber to the Forum get your renewal in at the mouthings of those who are prating about pardons. up a hill. There is a way of helping he has served the minimum sentence, but if the maximum in you are a substruct to use who are practing about particular the maximum sentence, but if the maximum sentence, but if the maximum sentence is four times greater than the minimum, the prisoner early so you will not miss a single number. You will want to does not express his opinion, but he finds one reason that the maximum sentence imposed, and each issue. provokes criticism which he expresses as follows: "And when parents permit their children to run wild in high powered out with too much on the wagon, and motor cars on the highway whenever, wheresoever and in when they get into the mud or whatever company they choose, with easy money, hooch and sand, the wheels just sinh in-they high kicking principal parental diversions that is some more can't pull themselves out. of the story. One reason why the Ferguson pardon policy is subject to so much criticism is because it is so difficult to get a criminal into prison in the first place " ment. "It is a long step forward in the field of criminology and the next year. You will want it."

THE FERGUSON FORUM

NEW COURSES ADDED AT A. & M. COLLEGE

The state board of health is giving its moral support and landing encouragement to the new courses in sanitary en-i neering, municipal administration and instruction in public etc." ealth and sanitation, which will be offered the coming school term at the Texas State A. & M. college.

The need of these courses was created through the ever increasing demand by municipalities for trained health workers and sanitary engineers, inasmuch as some of the greatest Contributory causes of human ailments are: lack of drainage, lack of proper water purification, improper sewage and waste disposal, irregular heating and erratic ventilation.

The course in sanitary engineering will be given under the general supervision of Dean F. C. Bolton, while E. W. Steel, formerly sanitary engineer with the Rockefeller Foundation and for several years district sanitary engineer with the state board of health, has been appointed professor of sanitary engineering. Lectures and auxiliary instruction will be given by members of the staff of Texas municipalities and other sanitary experts.

"THE BOSS OF TEXAS"

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Under the title above a North Carolina editor and writer, James Larkin Pearson, who has given his publication the suggestive title of Fool Killer, prints his opinion on the Texas situation. The Fool Killer is published at Pores Knob, North Carolina, and the editor hands the following rap to "pungent paragraphers:'

The pungent paragraphers and the political prevaricators are chewing up whole acres of good atmosphere in an effort to find out who is governor of Texas. Some say it is Ma, some say it is Pa, while others are inclined to think that they sorter so fifty-fifty on it.

"Well, I don't reckon it matters much if the whole Ferguson family is governor of Texas, just so they manage to get the governing done decently. No doubt it is a man-sized job to subdue some of them-thar Texas roughnecks and one-hun**ared**-per-cent political polecats, and if Ma wants to call in **Pa Jim** to hold while she skins, I don't reckon it's anybody's doggon business

The Fool Killer is just an interested onlooker, but if there has to be any betting done, I am willing to stake my pennies on Ma Ferguson as governor of Texas."

BERRY BREEDING IN TEXAS

An account of sixteen years of breeding experiments with blackberries and raspberries at the Texas Agricultural Experiment station has been written by H. Noss, station botanist, and is published in Bulletin No. 326, which is available for free distribution. In this bulletin may be found hybrids of various berries. The experiments leading to the development of the Nossberry, an outgrowth of a cross between a rasp-

George Butcher of Dallas, one of the chief props of the klan in Dallas and in Texas, prominent in its counsels and an adviser of the national headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., has quit and when he quit he was so eager to spread the news that he sent an announcement of his action to the newspapers of Dallas. Let us all sing: "While the lamp holds out to burn;

'Lips that Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine,' and blushed | today. when she heard limbs called legs now has a daughter who touch it with her lips any old time.

Signal is entitled to the first prize. A man who finds conso-lation and smiles in the face of sad news surely is filled with enemies can say for themselves. the spirit of optimism. Read this and believe: "We go into the fall season with the poorest turnip green crop in the his-ing about personal reformers; those folks who want to instithe spirit of optimism. Read this and believe: "We go into tory of the country, with no sorghum molasses crop at all, and with the smallest pecans seen in many years. But we and friends. The public reformers keep right after their do not say all crops have been a failure in this section, for goals, and disappointments only whet their courage; some of d'arc apples."

There is joy to the people in the announcement that the keynote of this joy when he says: "The governor has assured this year. The people may fling profanity at the governor doing her house work in the heat of the day for other things but for this decision they will fling bouquets."

kets and warehouses and that department passed out of exturned into the state treasury \$28,701.12 unused money ap- sonal affairs. propriated for the maintenance of his department. That marks a happening unique in the history of Texas. Bill newspaper, the San Saba Star, along a straight democratic channel. When it comes to practicing as well as preaching But something has been written about that already, under economy Cowan has set a record.

there is but one woman who stands a ghost of a show to be notions in their neighbors' homes elected governor of Texas in 1926, and that woman is Miriam A. Ferguson. Commenting upon the announced candidacy of Mrs. Edith Willmans of Dallas for the gubernatorial nomi-nation Editor Gilliland says: "Mrs. Ferguson is making good and if she becomes a candidate for re-election, according to precedent the woman is Miriam Interview of the seem to think Don't Be a Nuisance to Your Friends. precedent, she will be mighty hard to beat. At any rate, Mrs. Ferguson, to all appearances, thus far ahead of the next elec-Ferguson, to all appearances, thus far ahead of the next elec-tion, is the only woman in Texas that stands a ghost of a whom she used to be a pleasure. "How dress? chance of being elected governor of Texas in 1926."

County Commissioner Rawle H. Spencer, of Harris county, has not yet responded to the challenge of Former Governor do those things, she has a fine ap-"How much did your husbe scribed and methods of treatment are given for the success-full propagation of this valuable addition to the berry field. six or eight years anti-Ferguson men and Ku Kluxers had is not so common a gift as it may "Do you think your brother is "Do you think your brother is "

WHY REFORM YOUR NEIGHBOR?

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Ma Ferguson Says:

This is not a talk to meddling sisters and brothers, nor to of your journey sooner. nagging husbands and wives, though any of those folks who Here is an example of modern evolution as seen by one feel that they should do so, may take it to themselves if they of the Forum's exchanges: "The girl who used to recite: so desire. But I feel no urge to bother those folks too much Federal Reduction so desire. But I feel no urge to bother those folks too much

As a governor I am called on about every other day to help smokes cigarettes and talks about eugenics in a mixed crowd." out some reform. Reforms are very fine things. Without Yes; and when her "Jelly Bean" pulls a flask she is ready to them, probably we would still be living in the stone age, or back there somewhere.

We have had public reformers with us always, I suppose, As an optimist "Buttermilk Lowry" of the Honey Grove and we won't be rid of them anywhere soon. I expect. After

te startling changes in the homes and lives of their relatives fifty per cent greater than the federal

this would not be true. We have a magnificent crop of bois the personal reformers take discouragements in the same today, show that state taxes alone ingenial fashion.

And I haven't a speck of use for the personal reformers.

What concern is it of the Browns that the Smith don't governor will not call the legislature in special session this eat breakfast at 7 o'clock in the morning. Yet can't you hear figured that complete returns were year and Editor Lowry of the Honey Grove Signal sounds the Mrs. Brown tell Mrs. Smith that she has a fine plan: She almost certain to place the figure gets up at 5:30 and by 9 o'clock she has all her work done, above \$900,000,000. and if Mrs Smith would try it, she wouldn't get tired from Added to this sum the amount paid the people there will be no extra session of the legislature and if Mrs. Smith would try it, she wouldn't get tired from

Of course Mrs. Brown had the best-the very finestwhen W. D. Cowan, checked out as commissioner of mar-When W. D. Cowan, checked out as commissioner of marwhy folks turn reformers. Folks who don't pride themselves eral income and miscellaneous taxes istence as a separate state department, Monday, Aug. 31, he on their good motives let other people tend to their own per- totalling \$2,688,000,000.

About the only place that I can see any real use for these personal reformers is when children are young. Father and taxes and school taxes were reported Cowan is now back at San Saba steering the course of his mother can do all the changing around they want to do then to generally exceed the total state tax.

the title of "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." And a lot of people still remember their good ideas after their own children are grown, and they can work activities the title of tax reduction it Editor Gilliland of the Baird Star is of the opinion that own children are grown, and they can work out those belated

But versonal reformers are all fitted with long range the elimination of governmental func-

more of them seem to think of that, alas.

I know a very charming young tea with one of frier woman who is rapidly becoming a

She is well read, she has traveled, "How much do you have to pay he has enough money to dress well, your cook? How much does it cost "How much did your husband berry and a dewberry, are described in most interesting fash-ion. The horticultural characters of the Nossberry are de-scribed and methods of treatment are given for the success-"Do you think your brother is in love with his wife? Are you really

There is no longer attraction in the nude charms of "Sep-tember Morn" for Jim Lowry who hails the beginning of the first fall month thus: Yes; 'September Morn' showed up teen seeing for a year very much." "Do you think your brother is in the and numer. Surely while Mr. Spencer is mak-sem. Is not so common a gift as it may to very much." "Do you think your brother is in love with his wife? Are you really to weith his wife? Are you really to weith his wife? Are you really ing such emphatic charges against a road administration that first fall month thus: Yes; 'September Morn' showed up been seeing for a year very much."

Don't put too much of a burden on our old family work-horse. Don't make him pull all of the load. He may be well fed, and have new shoes on his feet when ever he needs them, but a lump of sugar now and then, and a sharing of the load will lengthen his days, and get you to the end

Accompanied by Tax Increase Elsewhere

Washington, Sept. 9.-Reduction of federal taxes last year was accompanied by a continued increase in

quarters of the National Grange showing the total paid under the latter assessments was approximately tax bill

Results of the survey, announced

creased from a total of \$858,155.000 in 1922 as reported by the census bureau to \$879,784,000 in 1924 on the

under county, school, municipal and special taxes, with many items yet to

County taxes were shown in the study to amount to as much as state The high taxes were ascribed to two The field of tax reduction, it was concluded, is limited to economy in ocal government administration and

tions "designed to spend tax raised money for purely sentimental pur-

While the trend of state and local tea with one of friends. She starts government cost continues upward, here were found to be "some nota-"How much did you pay for that ble exceptions in the middle and western states."

Church Unification Favored.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 3.-The Pacific northwest conference of the Methern churches.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

Charge Given to Grand Jury by Judge Lewis Jones Makes Plain Search and Seizure Law Meaning

Lampasas, Texas, Sept. 8 .--- Judge Lewis H. Jones in his is that he will abuse it. and the recharge to the grand jury at the opening of the fall term of the suit is that in his own sphere or baildistrict court here Monday laid stress upon the search and it can be safely laid down as a funseizure law and in emphatic terms upheld it as constitutional damental proposition that no petty and in the interest of the highest ideals of American principles. He told the grand jurors that the law was but a statu- with a brace of pistols on his person tory repetition of the words of the constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights of the state of Texas and was without a warrant in due form of law, of the Anglo Saxon, since the twilight when our Federal Constitution was by the crown to decide the case in an act for the protection of the citizen in his home and to enter a citizen's home, tear up of time, to defend and fight for his iton was ratified it contained no bill Of its that day he said: person.

The full text of the charge delivered by Judge Jones is

tolerant, of an act passed by the believe in their enforcement by any don't you see that within the course his defense against injury and vioand seizure law, that I feel that I the Constitution. would be amiss in my duty as a district judge, did I not make a few observations in that regard. The people of the district are entitled to such information. I believe that the just to that xtent. It is the history tional power to public officers, they of the race that all men unconscious ple into their confidence and tell them | ly reach out for power and authority; of the good and the evil existing in such dreams of conquest are not con institutions. The people are entitled fined to the men of learning and edto the best thought and endeavors of ucation, but find lodgment in the

Severy officer. To give a charge to a mind of the tyro in the street. Grand Jury, such as this, is perhaps somewhat out of line, but I hope the general good will overcome the mistake, if any. I believe that any matter effecting the general welfare of the whole people is of sufficient importance to call to their attention. Some would-be reformers and a

Page 357, and reads as follows:

first obtained a search warrant as required by law

chronicled after his death on the glowing list of the world's immortals; or it will cause him, like Napoleon,

to "scatter his legions like winter's withered leaves;" for self or selfish purposes; to go to congress or to wear ne ermine of a judge for a season Some men abuse power. Usually the smaller the man the more likely it

officer on earth, however good, ought to have the legal right, in a free state, the men of the long ago. This is a tion of the law.

well as by those whose views of gov- means within the meaning and pur- five years from today, and still anernment and public officers are in- view of the Constitution, but I do not other seventy-five years further on; his castle and fortress, as well as for

last legislature, known as the search means outside of and in violation of of only a few generations his status lence as for his repose."

the rights of the states have been written, even in the days of Tactius yielded to the Federal Government. and the Caesars. Stanley, quoting

man is something—some inate, inde- izen. I do not mean the boot-leg- have been resented by our forbearers the General Laws, 39th Legislature, this spirit exaggerated in the mind of his eyes upon the peak of Ben La- who dared to cross it without first eral Warrants, to search and seize Louis XIV who, when reminded that mond," and walk the earth as though giving the alarm met instant death. the goods of the citizen and it was rights were inalienable, including ought not to be admitted. In all such

"The people shall be secure in their per-sons, houses, papers and possessions from all unreasonable selzures or searchers; and no warrant to search any place, or to selz any person or thing, shall issue without escribing them as near as maybe, nor without probable cause, supported by oath

pion the rights of the people with the world, "I have done no wrong." penalties were degrading, humiliat- freeman's body, without a warrant of the crown, without warrant in law, the hope only that his name will be This is the spirit that animated our ing and unlawful. Eighty years latforebearers, and made this nation er the Confirmation Chartum was pro-'the greatest that ever arose to an- mulgated. The one dealt with life rifices of mankind."

> What sought they thus afar-rich jewels "What sought they thus alar--rich jewe, of the mine? Wealth of seas--the spoils of war? They sought in faith's pure shrine. 1 called it hely ground, The place where they first trod, They left unstained, What here they found--Freedom to live and worship God."

Sometimes it is said that the men of today are not as great, nor as good, nor as watchful of their liberties as rant, and that any other was in viola-

mistake. It is now, and has ever

his wife and children and humiliate liberty. This is evident on a thou-him beyond description, and after sand pages of history It is revealed against unreasonable searches and The full text of the charge delivered by Judge Jones is and pages of history. This is evident on a thom as follows: Gentlemen of the Grand Jury: There is one other matter I de-sire to call to your attention. As a good one or a bad one; in such cases to sufficient to direct wour attention to its enforcement. Of recent, how were, there has been such to the court whether a law is a good one or a bad one; in such cases tention to its enforcement. Of recent, how sufficient the dispression of the state Constitution. The rest one a by many good, but mis-nuclear and many suber of the prohibition law, as wiled and misinformed citizens. In the grant and have all the pression of the prohibition law, as wiled one legal right and inc. The sin and pages of history it is evident on a thom to the court whether a law is a tention to its enforcement. Of recent the press and by many good, but mis-mis wiled and misinformed citizens. In the prohibition law, as wiled one legal right and more than star would one legal right and inc. The record law year, there has been such the press and by many good, but mis-mis wiled and misinformed citizens. The sin the court whether a law is a tention to its enforcement. Of recent the press and by many good, but mis-mis wiled and misinformed citizens. The sin contrast and will and weak the prohibition law impossible of the sing the end the day and the same provision is fourth the prohibition law, and sing the prohibition law impossible of the prohibition law impossible of the prohibition law, and the core the same provision is fourth the prohibition law impossible of the prohi a widespread discussion in the pub-lic press and by many good, but mis-enforcement of the prohibition law, as zens yield one legal right and im-the price of liberty. Fifteen hundred the price of liberty. Fifteen hundred line procession of the prohibition law, as zens yield one legal right and imguided and misinformed citizens, as well as all other laws, by all the munity today, and another twenty- years ago, all men recognized that Mr. Justice Bradley used this lanthe "home of every man was to him | guage:

Legislature or otherwise, give addit-tional power to public officers, they tion barely notices the imperceptible the centuries this same provision

Any Confederate soldier who "fought Gibbons, attributes the purity of the "Power and authority intotxicates, And makes mere sots of magistrates; The fumes of it invade the brain, And make mene giddy, proud and vain." Deep down in the breasts of every an is something—some inate inde-a generation in the interest of the cit-be books attributes the purity of the particular of ability, acquainted with our history, will contend now that any officer should have the right to search the only law that has been passed in a generation in the interest of the cit-been treated as an outrage, and would the books attributes the purity of the lawger of ability, acquainted with our history, will contend now that any officer should have the right to search the home of a citizen without a war-the ageneration in the interest of the cit-been treated as an outrage, and would case."

George III, after the close of the finable, unknown quantity—that caus-es him to be ambitious; that fires in greatest and best to the lowest and hide of a wild beast, and drank blood recoup his losses, levied heavy taxes great many peace officers would have his heart a desire to have and to hold meanest. Every Texan ought to feel from a skull." Ot that time a well upon the people. Traffic was prothis law repealed outright. They would subvert the Constitution to do it. The law referred to is found in the Constal Laws 30th Logislature

affirmation. Tt shall be unlawful for any person or $e_{private}$ residence, actual place of habi-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and lit-int, place do us the choicest, it pe a novel, with his wife and the best to sign the datte-int solution providing against this, person, without hav-to who attempts unlawfully and form of law, entered the homes of the scent the battle from afar off and scent the battle from afar off and scent the battle from afar off and t scent the battle from afar off, and and ransack his little home, and I barons alike, without a warrant, mere-to rush into the fray; it enables the am thrilled the more when I know ly 1 suspicion, and holding inves-officer, anywhere, at any times, to when they had done no wrong; he of Jerusalem and received the bene-

his property rights.

his furniture, mistreat and offend liberty, to defend and fight for his iton was ratified it contained no bill Otis that day he said:

Intering within the means within the means outside of and in violation of the Constitution.
The constitution.</

Me Death." Pitt, in arguing against 39th Legislature, page 186, passed this This language was used by a great the excise in "words as brilliant as a law: justice of that great court, and what diamond with many facets and which

be seized. It will be remembered that at this time the Colonists had a constitution providing against this. Louis XIV had without warrants or and by statesmen from Washington their voices against the right of an the bastile and beheaded them, even intrepid legions across the ramparts

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sworn to before an officer, particu- and in their hands no warrant other larly describing the place, and the than weapons of violence, beating imate the hopes or to bless the sac- and liberty of citizens; the other with person to be seized? They who raised the citizens, running them into exile their voices then were 'the dead but and separating them from their famhis property rights. The celebrated law suit of Entick vs. Carrington, et al, reported in How-ell's State Trials, throws much light on the question. Action was brought for trespass against certain officers for making a seizure without comply-ing with the common law. Lord Camden delivered the opinion of the court, and held that such a seizure rant, and that any other was in viola-tion of the law. rant as required by the common law. officer and makes every citizen an This is the law in Texas as now One Judge Hutchinson, whose name uncrowned king, whether his pos-

When an affidavit is made by credforcement? I can cite of my own An officer in English or in the knowledge, and I am sure can also United States at that time-because every other judge in Texas, numerous we were then a part of England- instances in which Texas homes have with a writ of assistance, or general been entered and searched without warrant, is similar to an officer in a warrant, the occupants of the house Texrs today without a search war- treated with indignities, under the rant. John Adams says that during guise and subterfuge that such ofthis famous speech of Otis, that the ficer suspected that liquor or stolen child Independence was born. Only property would be found, yet none a few years thereafter he grew up to manhood and declared himself free. to punish such officer. The law first Then followed the tea being thrown into Boston harbor; the defiance of Would you have that law repealed? the stamp collections, and Patrick Would you have it so that the "king

Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give can do no wrong" in Texas? The

"The poorest man may in his cottage, bid defiance to all the forces of the crown. It may fall, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storms may en-ter—but the King of England may not en-ter. All his forces dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenements." Should the courts ever hold that in case of murder, burglary or robbery, or any other offense, that the testi-mony could not be admitted because of this statute it would in effect be because of the Constitution. If it because of the Constitution. If it Thomas Jefferson said certain is violation of the Constitution



"Any parson violating any provision of this act shall be deemed guilty of misde-meanor, and upon conviction shall be pun-isned by fine of the statesman to more than \$500.00, or by confinement in the

Prison Cotton See

The Texas Penitentiary System will probably have 200,000 bushels of good Planting Seed for sale—about 50,-000 bushels of the Kasch Variety and 150,000 bushels of the Mebane kind. These seed are from cotton that is making from a half to a bale to the acre, and the plant is large and vigorous, and the seed are well matured. They are grown in Fort Bend and Brazoria Counties.

In view of the drouth Governor Ferguson has requested that these seed be offered to farmers for \$1.25 a bushel in bulk, car-load lots, and for \$1.50 a bushel in smaller lots, sacked—the freight to be paid by the buyer.

These seed are now on the farms and it is suggested that the Chambers of Commerce, Banks and Wholesale Houses in the drouth districts take this matter up and order these seed before they are concentrated at the oil mills. Good planting seed are going to be high next year. First come first served. Order at once.

The Prison Commission

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS

Write direct, enclosing your remittance, to

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THE FERGUSON FORUM

HURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

Drill Stem Hurled

High in Air by Wild

Smackover, Ark., Sept. 7 .- B. P.

ye, 40 years old, was killed instantby being struck by a piece of drill

stem while working as pot fireman on

Assistant Attorney General.

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 3 .- For-

ner Representative Oscar R. Luhring

of Indiana, today was appointed assis-

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Drop of 250,000 Bales in 1925 Cotton Crop Estimates Made by Census; Texas Condition Is .43

Washington, Sept. 8.—The cotton was ascribed by the crop reporting crop declined to the extent of 250,000. board to have been due chiefly to bales in the fort-night ending Sept. drouth and high temperatures. 1. The department of agriculture to- In South Carolina rainfall from

day forecast this year's production at April 1 to August 31 has been the 13,740,000 equivalent 500 pound bales lowest in over 39 years and the drouth from conditions on that date. has stopped plant growth and caused A production of 13,990,000 bales heavy shedding of cotton. Extension

was forecast from August 16 condi- of the drouth into Eastern North tions. Last year's crop totalled 13,- Carolina during the last two weeks 627.936 bales.

is reported and in the northern part The condition of the crop on Sept. of Georgia the drouth is still un-1 was 56.2 per cent of a normal, in- broken. In some of the counties of dicating a yield of 141.5 pounds per North Georgia the cotton crop will

In northwest Texas, a resume of

Hot winds and lack of sustaining

moisture harmed the crop in the

ter than one-third of last year's

of 1903 to better than 1924.

than half a bale to the acre. In some

L. W. Pearce, Former

Ranger, Charged as

this morning near Dickinson by Hous-

acre. On August 16 the condition was not pay for the fertilizer used. 62.0 and indicated a yield of 144.1 The crop in the large drouth area pounds. On September 1 condition in Texas was practically beyond reper acre last year was 157.4 pounds. In Texas was plating beyond re-hot weather during the last two weeks Cotton of this year's crop, ginned with damaging effects to the crop is prior to September 1, totalled 1,892,-549 running bales, counting round as especially Tennessee.

good.

half bales, the census bureau announ-Houston, Tex., Sept. 8.-Texas cotces. To that date last year 947,494 bales had been ginned and in 1923 ton condition of 43 per cent of normal

ginnings to that date totalled 1,142,- as announced today by the depart-60 bales. The condition of the cotton crop ports from over the state received 660 bales. on September 1 and the indicated pro- by H. H. Schutz, government statisduction by states follow:

tician. Virginia, condition 68 per cent and forecast 46,000 bales; North Carolina, the reports show, parts of the dis-68 and 1,132,000; South Carolina, 46 trict have the best connon in many and \$30,000; Georgia, 55 and 983,000; years, others have only poor to fair Florida 78 and 30,000; Missouri 70 prospects. and 250,000; Tennessee 66 and 437,-000; Alabama 65 and 1,024,000; Mississippi 74 and 1.350,000; Louisiana northern part of tthe state and in 67 and 644,000; Texas 43 and 3,851,- the northeast deterioration was rap-000; Oklahoma 61 and 1,520,000; id in the last half of August, al-Arkansas 69 and 1,368,000; New Mex- though many sections still have prosall other states 76 and 105,000.

About 80,000 bales not included in have been spotted; some fields are these statistics are being grown in sorry looking and others are very Lower California, Old Mexico.

Ginnings by states to September 1 as reported by the census bureau central part of the state can see betwere

Alabama 209,211; Arizona 2,403; Arkansas 67,382; California 795; Flor- be picked. ida 12,124; Georgia 300,810; Louisiana 320,118; Mississippi 213,027; North Carolina 6,773; Oklahoma 17,-899; South Carolina 91,125; Tennessee 405; Texas 749,276; all other states 1,201.

Round bales, counted as half bales, included in the ginnings numbered 23,330 compared with 36,754 for 1924 some of the fields are yielding better and 52,575 for 1923. The decline of a quarter of a mil-lion bales in the indicated production been the worst in 15 ears.

Erwin J. Clark of Houston, Noted Bar Member, Is Called

Houston, Tex., Sept. 9.-Erwin J. Clark, 48, attorney, and a former district judge at Waco, died suddenly at murder at Tyler in 1924, was arrested his home September 2. Justice of the Peace Overstreet held ton City Detectives Milsap and Pey-

an inquest and returned a verdict of ton. suicide in the death of Mr. Clark.

room and death had taken place some eight hours before the family

Education for Masses Urged by Ferguson in **Address to Teachers**

Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 9.ressing the prevailing need of edu-tion for the masses in Texas, former the Wichita Falls junior college at

educational lines in his address, stressing the need of more educational facilities in the rural commu-nities for the building of a greater civilization and of a greater commonwealth

"Texas has a great educational program," he declared. "It is impos-The junior colleges and high schools

"In past years we referred to the school ma'am' and the 'school master.' and the teachers and instructors are spirit of evolution is evidenced in ed-

ucation. It has played a part in the advancement of the schools. This spirit was impelled by the desire to give better opportunity for education o the later generations than I had.

"The foundation of our state and of our civilization which will enable us to be the greatest people on the lobe is found in the education of the nasses. Help those that cannot help melons. themselves by taking the schools into the country and rural district.

"History records no incident where anyone ever took up a shotgun to defend a boarding house. History tells The least amount received for a carus that the people who are home load was \$325. One ear averaged owners and have an education have melons 36 pounds in weight. ico 88 and 59,000; Arizona 92 and 89,000; California 90 and 112,000; last year. better crop than and lives on battlefields for the ad-pounds to the melon. and lives on battlefields for the advancement of the things in which

In west and central Texas rains they believe and for their country. "When education is gained for the masses, high schols, normal schools. en at the proper intervals. I neve colleges and universities will become Some of the more hopeful in the the foundation of our state and our melons. I used about a carload of

civilization. "Education will perpetuate the great principles of democracy. Through education of the masses we duction; thousands of acres will not Reports from east Texas conditions can have government economy, po-litical freedom, religious liberty, more good roads and more and better are very spotted and range from worse to the very bad weevil year schools. Let us commit the demo-In south Texas a large proportion cratic party to the principle and am-bition for the education of the of the crop is very poor, so much masses.'

> Lowest Death Rate Still Held by Fort

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 9.—Fort leath rate of any city in Texas. According to figures announced by the Slayer, is Captured ensus bureau for the week ending August 23 the city had not only the lowest percentage of deaths but also Houston, Tex., Sept. 4.-L. W. the fewest in actual number. Pearce, former ranger charged with

Fort Worth for that week had 28 deaths and the perecentage was 9.6 to the 100,000 population. Dallas had 55 deaths and the per-

Two Men's Club Is Forced by Years To Fail Comrades' Duty Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 8 .-- Drink-

ing a toast in wine to their departed comrades, three old soldiers of the overnor James E. Ferguson ad- Civil war who saw service in Comessed teachers at the Lint institute pany C. Eighth Minnesota, droppe their glasses yesterday and virtually o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Ferguson talked solely along has been in existence for twenty years

In company with the 14 widows of their comrades and the wife of one of the surviving members of the club, the three aged veterans, whose combined ages total more 250 years, held their last meeting at the home of Horace Voligny, 86.

Besides Mr. Voligny the veterans at sible for all people to get higher edu-cation and it is useless to think that we all can have a higher education. The junior colleges and high cabcala 22 apolis, 83.

will fill the need by establishing higher educational facilities for all. In 1905 by 29 members of C company. Although the wishes of their com rades in arms provided that the toast This standard has been raised to the departed members of the club should be drunk by the two last surgaining wider recognition. They are vivors, it was decided that the weight now called educators and have greater of the encroaching years was growing influence and power in this state. A too burdensome to permit of appeal gatherings.

> **Melons Bring Large** Return on Live Oak

Sandia, Tex., Sept. 7.-D. P. Sammons has "made a killing" on water-

He planted 200 acres at Dinero, Live Oak county. The yield totals 42 cars, one of which brought \$950. in cock of Austin.

"No rain fell on the melon field from early in May, and the melons grew in a dust field. If rain had fallummer home since April.

would have been able to load out the commercial fertilizer in the drills. One carload of melons paid for all the fertilizer," Sammons said.

Army Officer Guilty

of Murder of Young Woman in Philippines

Memphis, Tenn., whom he shot to southwest. death in his automobile here last A news Worth in All Texas death in his automobile here last April, and was sentenced to be hanged. A news story under a Kansas City date line recently told of Brown's lay-ing 36,000 brick in an eight hour penanged.

minutes deliberation. The defense admitted Thompson killed Miss Burleigh, but sought a verdict of "voluntary manslaughter," claiming the shooting was unpremeditated and was committed in the heat of passion.

Austin Man, Member of Historic Texas Family, Is Dead in Wreck of Giant Dirigible, Shenandoah

well being drilled by the Natural Austin, Tex., Sept. 3.-Commander | Lakehurst, the base of the dirigible Gas and Petroleum company in secwis Hancock of Austin was the son according to information obtained tion 33-15-16. Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Sr., of Aus- from relatives in Austin, following a The drill had gone to 2,700 feet tin, and a member of one of the old- three weeks' visit to his mother and when a wild, terrific gasser blew in, est and most prominent families here. sister in Hot Springs. He made this He was assistant commander of the visit during the time the Shenandoah throwing the drill stem high into the air. Warped and crooked by the great ll-fated Shenandoah when the great was tied up at her hangar, and the orce, it fell to the ground, striking air craft went to pieces in a storm entire crew was excused from duty. Pye as he attempted to run for safety over Ohio.

List of the Dead

Caldwell, Ohio, Sept. 3 .- The fol-

Shenandoah disaster

owing is a list of the dead in the tant attorney general,

He was married at Wildwood, N. ., on June 3, 1924 to Mrs. Joy Bright William H. Bright. During the world war he commanned a submarine and prior to the outbreak of the war, was

Commander Zachary Lansdowne engineering head of the Pacific flo-Freenville, Ohio. tilla of the United States navy. Lieut. Commander Louis Hancock He was born in Austin in 1891 and Austin, Texas, executive officer. raduated from the high school when Lieutenant G. B. Lawrence, St

7 years of age. He entered the United States naaul, Minn., watch officer. Lieutenant A. R. Houghton, Allston, al academy the same year from Mass., watch officer. which he was graduated four years George G. Schnitzer, Tuckerton, N. later. He has been a member of the chief radio man.

naval forces since that time. James A. Moore Jr., Savannah, Ga. During the war Commander Hanviation machinist mate, first class. cock was in command of a United Everett P. Allen, Omaha, Neb., avi-States submarine which cruised in the ation chief rigger. Ralph T. Joffrey, St. Louis, Mo., avi-

English channel and was charged with keeping that passage open for tion rigger. County Man's Farm allied ships. After the signing of Bartholomew B. O'Sullivan, Lowell, the armistice he was transferred to Mass., aviation machinist mate, first

the aerial branch of naval activities, class. William H. Spartley, Venice, Ill. and later assigned to the Shenan-

nachinist mate, first class. Charles H. Broom, Toms River, N He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Lewis Hancock, Sr., owner of the Hancock Opera house , aviation machinist mate, first class. Celestino P. Mazzuco, Murray Hill, building here, three sisters, Mrs. Wil-N. J., aviation machinist mate. liam Bayles and Mrs. Stedman Hanks James W. Cullinan, Binghamton, N , aviation pilot. of New York, and Miss Mildred Han-

Lleutenant E. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C., engineer officer. Hancock's mother and unmarried ister are now in Hot Springs, Va., Seriously injured: where they have been occupying their John McCarthy, Freehold, N. J aviation chief rigger.

Hancock had just returned from Gunner Cole

Brick Laying Rivals to Stage Contest to

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 9 .---Austin, Tex., Sept. 9.-Contract for The dancing marathons of two or construction of the first section of "Heart O'Hib Game Preserve and three years ago may find, a counterpart in the art of bricklaying. The Fish Hatchery," which is to include claim of one James Brown of Mis- the largest bass hatchery in the Unit-

Manila, Sept. 2.-Lieut. J. S. Thomp- sourl, to the title of world's champion ed States and to be located on a murder of Miss Audrey Burleigh of the brick slinger is meeting with many thirty-six-acre tract sixteen miles northwest of Kerrville on the Kerrville-Junction State Highway, has

The court martial returned a ver-dict of first degree murder, sentenc-ing Thompson to death after only 15 rick specialist on the Edmond-Guth-rie highway, laid over 50,000 brick in they would be ready to begin con-

one day-and remarked that he ought struction of the hatchery within a to be fired if he couldn't put over week. This will be the state's second 36,000 in place.

Now comes one Tony Glasses of hatchery, the other being located a Covington, Okla., with a claim that makes Brown look like a novice and Dallas hatchery. It will be larger than the

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noticed escaping gas. Judge Clark was a son of Judge

George Clark, famous Waco jurist. He martriculated at Washington and Lee university when he was 14, of \$1,250. and went to the University of Texas later. At 18 he came home with his course unfinished and went to work in his father's law office. As soon as

he reached the minimum age require ment he was admitted to the bar. He was appointed judge of the new

Seventy-fourth district court at Wacu by Governor James E. Ferguson and Hudson, world war veteran and strikwas re-elected for the next term with- er at Tyler, October 7, 1922, during out opposition. Governor Pat M. Neff the railroad shopmen's strike. later appointed him to the bench of the Nineteenth district court, left the killing. He was placed under money sack in the lap of the latter. Denton.

While serving his first judge assignment he attended the officers' in Mexico. Governor Pat M. Neff oftraining camp at Leon Springs in fered a reward of \$1,000 for his cap-1917. He served as officer up to the ture and last month when that reward rank of major in various regular and expired, Governor Miriam A. Fergureserve army organizations through son, at the urge of G. C. Calhoun, the war, and then went to his second Smith county attorney, renewed the He served as general counsel for reward and increased it to \$1,250. judgeship following the armistice. the Ku Klux Klan for six months in

Texas. In 1923 he moved to Houston and formed a law partnership with R. L. Henry, which was later terminated. He had two children, a son 3 and

a 1-year-old daughter.

Old Man Who Chose **Prison Rather Than** Live Free Is Dead

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7.-W. C. Brown, 70, who preferred the drab life behind the grey walls of the state penitentiary here to one of freedom, died at the prison late yesterday. The aged man was released from the penitentiary several years ago after serving three years for forgery. trict of the United States, Lower Later he wrote to Warden Fenton and asked to be taken back within of income tax returns. the prison. His request was denied.

Real Ice Skating in San Antonio Rink Is

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Austin, Tex., Sept. 2.—Building of an artificial ice skating rink is the purpose of the San Antonio Ice Rink year old man is in the city jail awaitcompany., charter for which was granted today by the secretary of state. The San Antonio rink will be the first of its kind in the south. Capital stock is \$75,000 and incor-porter are used to be a statutory charge. He was arrested Sunday morning on the complaint of the parents of a 15 year old girl by detectives. The child also taken into porators are Jack K. Tobin, Thomas custody made a statement incrimi-W. Carver and R. F. McCampbel.

ward of \$1,000 for his apprehension three people died there during the was offered by Governor Neff. This offer expired last month and Gover. offer expired last month and Governor Ferguson then offered a reward 64 people dying raising the percent age to 20.2.

Pearce admitted his identity when placed under arrest, detectives stated.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 4.-L. W. Pearce eported arrested near Houston, following a three year search for him by authorities in Texas and Mexico, is charged with having killed Clayton

Pearce was a ranger at the time of

vacant by the death of Judge George \$7,500 bond and Fest and Pipes of San Antonio furnished bail. He disappeared and was later reported dead resenting their life savings, the money

> Mr. Calhoun reported to the governor that he believed Pearce had been

located in a Mexican province. It was also reported that Fest and Pipes sought to be relieved as bondsmen over the reported death of Pearce, as efforts were being made by authorities to have the bond for-

Bootleggers Pay Tax Above Half Million on Income for 1924

feited.

New York, Sept. 3 .- "Honest booteggers" who wanted to be suare with the government, contributed be-

Officials said most bootleggers Determined to obtain admittance, filed the returns under the head of Brown returned to Lincoln in 1921 "returns on investments." One man, and forged a check. He was incar- however, submitted a complete record cerated a second time and was serv- of his bootleg business and based his ing a sentence of from one to ten years when he died. asked for exemption on losses he had met through the activities of hijack

ers. The returns also showed that the government obtained about \$3,000,000 from disallowed claims on payments Soon to be enjoyed alleged to have been made to charity.

Held on Statutory Charge.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 7.-A 25



leposit the money Monday. "All of the way from California when we were coming in the car wore it in a money belt," Mr. Richards told detectives.

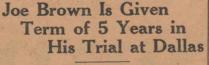
Dire Foot and Mouth Disease is Found in Suburb Near Houston

Houston, Tex., Sept. 8 .- The foot nd mouth disease, dread cattle plague that has been the cause of claughter of thousands of cattle in Texas in the past few months, came o the door of Houston today when a ase of the disease was discovered on

a dairy farm between Park Place and Harrisburg, both of which adjoin Houston. The herd in which the new infec-

tion was discovered is composed of 80 head of cattle, all of which will be slaughtered.

The Park Place road was ordered losed.



Dallas. Tex., Sept. 4.-Joe Brown as found guilty of manslaughter for having shot C. S. Swinney, a Dallas night watchman by a jury in Dallas ounty criminal court today. The jury fixed the penalty at five years, but recommended it be suspended.

SAVE YOUR MONEY-One box of Tutt's Pills saves many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick head tt's Pi



DRY WEATHER DOES NOT AF-Killed in Auto Accident. Childress, Tex., Sept. 2.—Hub Gray customers write me that they are

35, was killed early today when his furnishing their tables and clothing automobile went over an embank- the children with BABY CHICKS that ment. Gray, who was an automobile dealer was alone at the time. The funeral will be held at Jean, near Ol-the OLDEST Johnson Poultry Ranch ney, where Gray formerly lived. in Texas. Wolfe City. Texas.

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Wintz describes above, owe it to themselves to give Black-Draught a fair trial. Sold everywhere.



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Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Good Roads Invite Texans To See Texas

Texas with her 180,000 miles of good highways, offers every inducement to Texans to see Texas. Each of the two hundred and fifty-two counties of Texas holds something of interest, something worth seeing. These counties and the Texas highways offer vacation trips, and sightseeing tours for all seasons, and for the years of the ages.

One hundred years ago Henry Clay urged the passage of the act of Congress providing for the construction of a national highway, as a part of an American system, and which today affords the connected system of communication between the states of the nation.

Texas like an empire with her own magnificent area, has a system of highways over which her people may travel for thousands of miles, seeing Texas, and a highway building program in progress which will mean new highways and new territory opened each succeeding year.

Returns From Highway Investments —

Discussion of the problems of state and federal highway expenditures are varied and interesting. It has been the theory of some persons that returns from good roads expenditures are not adequate in comparison with the outlay made. This feature is discussed by the Dallas Morning News in a recent editorial as follows:

"'Commerce Monthly,' published by the National Bank of Commerce of New York, gives five pages of its September number to a review of the 'Progress of Rural Highway

This page is part of a series to promote the building of more GOOD ROADS in Texas and is contributed by the undersigned public spirited citizens who have at heart the best interests of this great state.

Construction in the United States.' One of the numerous items of information it contains makes some answer to the other of those two objections to the Government's highway policy. It is that 'up to June 30, 1924, the Federal Government had contributed \$353,000,000 toward highway construction,' and that up to the same date 'Federal receipts from taxes on the sales of motor vehicles and accessories and on passenger cars for hire had totaled \$749,000,-000.' The amount which the Federal Government has got from the automobile industry is thus shown to be slightly more than twice the amount that it has contributed toward the construction of highways.

"Of course that amount has been paid in the end, by those who own and operate motor cars. It is, therefore, not altogether a 'free gift' which the Federal Government makes when it appropriates money to be used in highway construction. But the fact that the money thus spent had been taken twice over from those who are chiefly the beneficiaries is not the only reason that offers some justification for those expenditures. There is another of different kind in the fact that the demand for automobiles is increased by the increase in the mileage of improved highways. As 'Commerce Monthly' puts it, 'while the growing use of automobiles has added greatly to the desire and need for better roads, the relation has not yet been entirely one-sided; it may be said with equal truth that the expanding network of hard-surfaced rural roads has contributed to the demand for motor vehicles.'

A Texas highway map, with its network of state highways covering the state, with the splendid bridges spanning the streams, is an inspiration—It is an incentive to cultivate the Texas spirit—and to create the desire to know Texas better by way of these splendid highways.

Texas has a climate which permits motor travel the whole year through. The Texas fall season glides so calmly and gradually into winter, that the Texan is never quite sure that winter has come. Autumn glories as found on the highways by Texas motorists, are to be found east and west, and north and south.

"Why go to Colorado," questions the autoist just returned from a visit to west Texas and the Davis Mountains country.

"Why go to California or Florida," asks the Texan home from a trip into the Winter Garden section or from the "Magic Valley" district, or from a stay in Laredo, the city beautiful by the "River Grande." A thousand miles west, a thousand miles south, is but the first lap on the great course.

Amiesite Asphalt Co., Dallas. Austin Bridge Co., Dallas. Brammer & Wilder, Houston. Colglazier & Hoff, San Antonio. Adam Cone, Palestine. Julian C. Feilds, Denison. Franklin Construction Co., Giddings. Freeport Asphalt Co., Houston. Fuller Construction Co., Dallas. Haden & Austin, Houston. Chas. K. Horton, Houston. Houston Construction Co., Houston. C. M. Kelley, San Antonio. F. P. McElrath, Corsicana. Old River Construction Co., College Station. Holland Page, Lockhart. W. L. Pierson, Houston. D. H. Purvis & Son, Fort Worth. Sherman & Youmans, Houston. South Texas Construction Co., Houston. Texas Willite Road Construction, Houston. Thurber Brick Co., Fort Worth. Tibbetts Construction Co., Fort Worth. Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., San Antonio. Western Metal Manufacturing Co., Hous-Washington Construction Co., Somerville.

"If there were no reason in equity to justify the Government's highway expenditures there would be an adequate one in fiscal policy, since its highway expenditures increase the productivity of its automobile taxes, and by an amount which is probably not less than the amount of its expenditure. And to this return there is to be added the lessened cost of moving mail."

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Organized Labor Has Served the **Democracy of the United States Says** Senator McGregor in Radio Talk

Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin, one of the most bril-School organization and methods sponsibility for itself. Labor itself and include a sponsibility for itself and itself and include a sponsibility for itself and itself and include a sponsibility for itself and itself an

Ladies and Gentlemen: To address.

vancing civilization.

With this thought in mind I have accepted the honor and invitation of the hosts of organized labor in Houston to deliver on this occasion through the mysterious agency pro vided by the child of genius and the handiwork of labor, an address be fitting this day and ripe with sentiments aroused by this occasion.

Labor Preserving Her Rights.

The designation by statute of the tyranny, for where the mind is free, find the method whereby people in all first Monday in each succeeding Sep- tyranny cannot live. tember marked no particular nor no of the organized leaders of labor. It who toils under working conditions, "It is in this was not designed as a reminder of for a fair and just wage, with the with faith in the possibilities of dewas not designed as a relation of the pur-sudden achievement; it was not pur-posed to proclaim the birth of some great right quickly accomplished. It is not pur-tities for the pursuit of learning, should not know and appreciate a lems as junior high schools, the pla-ter proclaim the birth of some process that we propose to invite study of such pressing prob-lems as junior high schools, the pla-

Organized labor has never sought a right which was not hers long be-fore the existence of governments; higher philosophy of life and enjoy that degree of culture which adds a charm to a strong man and refines the problems local groups have investiand she has only sought to be secure life's beauties and makes its duties gated and made reports in diametric in those great rights which are na-ture's heritage to man. This being so Under she could have no natal day and dustry becomes art, and labor wears essential. We hope during the comstands coeval with man waging a struggle through all the book of time, digger is no more a laborer than the conditions and facts upon which they eating bread in the sweat of her brow, engineer who tells him where to dig, were based to determine whether and securing and preserving her and the mason is the companion of such conclusions represent well-rights—the rights of man—with the construction with the architect. Then let us take up the cause with blood and tears of those who have believed that all men are created labor and in the process of the suns equal and still teach that there is a we will have truly an educated people where none shall grow lonesome brotherhood of man.

a recurring reminder of the accom- companior plishments of Labor but of the long, hard struggle to achieve those accomplishments.

She realizes that there was a time when the oppressed of the earth lifted their tear-stained faces to God and the stars and prayed that they might be free, and this day has been tet apart by her as an annual re minder that not only is personal freedom but that political and commercial freedom are also the heri-

fee of \$100 as a condition of en-trance into the University of Texas. "The labor movement is the agency union. In the summer of 1924 no less

Alway on Lookout.

The only man in Texas quickly to that can best indicate the relations than five different summer schools tages of all men everywhere. It is to recall what has been ac-complished, to recount the cost of the accomplishment that the hosts of labor may more keenly appre-ciate the rights secured, and that they may be preserved for their secured for the the secured for the the secured for the they may be preserved for their mind, nor more patriotic man, no one case has that emphasis been for the subjects. Through a popular lecture purpose of excluding other phases. service prepared under the direction thought comes the determination on sents, watched the proceedings of Rather to add the element necessary of the Workers Education Bureau their part to renew noble and un-relfish resolves and to stimulate the high purposes which have sustained and rewarded organized labor in the long struggle for the rights of man, and to make this world a better place in which have sustained in the bigh purpose of his peo-ple, and he began to fight it. It was and to make this world a better place in which he was enlisted, he knew it would come up again at some suc-ceeding legislature, and he reported er of federal board of vocational eduin which to live.

There is no reason in this country,

make decisions and our central com-mittee must collect the facts of expe-rience upon which decisions are to be struction, continuation Sixty delegates from 20 nations, based. It is of utmost importance that decisions of policy be made only after careful examination of adequate are indispensable for the adequate infacts and experience, and that local groups consult with the national com-mittee before making final pro-nouncement upon principles which are general in application or signifi-cance. ("School computation and methational com-mittee before making final pro-cance. ("School computation and methational com-struction of our youth and has as-future citizenship of our country. In labor's active participation in the adult workers' educational move-ment, it has assumed a new civic re-image items of a methational com-struction of our youth and has as-ference at Oxford. The following resolutions were passed by the con-ference: 1. Formation of workers educa-tional international.

"School organization and methods sponsibility for itself. Labor itself

conflict, one with another. It is ob-

Send Reports on Textbooks.

an audience invisible is to deny to education -- than any other agency in of today is that which is attempting Workers Education Bureau with foregoing proposals

the labor organizations of America. Labor wants to educate men phys-ically, mentally and morally, and thereby not only make them better "The forty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor outlines the principle steps for the levelopment of this movement craftsmen, but better citizens and to sarily there will be changes and spe-raise the standard and to advance cialization, but to confuse such develthroughout our country so adequately that we venture to present here again the progress of the human race. An opments with an effort to get up inhese three specific proposals which educated laborer is inconsistent with either the purpose or the desire of agency of real democraticy. We must set forth with admirable brevity the goal to be achieved and the method al understandings and purposes." o be pursued. walks of life may share in culture

" '1. That we recommend to the that leads to service and a higher vorkers of this country, through the channels provided for them by the "It is in this scientific spirit and American Federation of Labor, the establishment of study classes for the free and impartial study of such problems as are of interest to them and that they avail themselves of the educational advice of the Worker Education Bureau in the organization and conduct of such classes

'2. That we recommend that each State Federation of Labor establish Under the touch of learning, in- vious that unity of decision is most a permanent educational director to o-operate actively with the Workers Education Bureau in providing ade quately for the educational needs of the organized workers in every state in the United States.

' '2. That we recommend that the "In continuance of the work begun national and international unions, city with the survey of the teaching of so- central bodies and other affiliated or cial studies, we have sent copies of ganizations appoint permanent edu-The day is designed not only as for each will have his mind for his the confidential report on textbooks cational committees to co-operate to authors and publishing companies. fully in the development of this Communications received relative to movement; and we further recom-Labor is jealous of her rights and is persistent in her purposes and is therefore necessarily vigilant. She "sniffs danger from afar off and scents tyranny in every tainted burgeze"

fects of the investigation and report gaged in stduying economice and in-In the last session of the Texas leg-islature there was introduced a bill fied presentation of national life in union - colleges and study classes designed to require a matriculation future textbooks. We should expect which now exist in upwards of 200 industrial centers in 30 states of the Gomper's Letter Recalled. At the second international conferon workers' education, which nce commended but the hosts of labor in this state again went on record as opposed to any law limiting in any and to the senate that only a trade way the possibilities of receiving an education in Texas. unionist, understanding the problems and best interests of the service, be ers that only through the revealing deal. The ultimate creed of organized labor is and has been for the rule of the people—not a part of the peo-to the same time a more comprehen-is e conception of the sweep of the vision of labor in the field of educa-time to the service, be the total of the peo-tion with local administration of vo-cational education, both state and the total of the peo-tion with local administration of vo-tion with local administration of vo-the state administration bit of all of the people. The story of her struggles has been the story of democracy in detail. What-that whatever of good she has accomplished for those who toil has been for the use and benefit of all the people. declared in adopting its committee use and benefit of all the people declared in adopting its committee of plans and policies but for the in-Her struggle to prevent those who would exploit the people by making government a private agency of wealth has been and is in accord with the very fundamentals of democracy and in so far as she has or will suc-sive program of education. The pro-labor to be identified with the deter-and in so far as she has or will suc-sive program of education. The pro-sive program of education. The pro-labor to be identified with the deter-and in so far as she has or will suc-sive program of education. The pro-sive program of education. The pro-labor to be identified with the deter-and in so far as she has or will suc-sive program of education. The pro-labor to be identified with the deter-ery relationship of life and work that ceed all of the people will be blessed gram falls into two main divisions— thereby. Her efforts to conserve the of adults. For the education of "We urge upon every national and portunities for information for those education for your membership. that stage in our educational plan prehensive educational program into members seeking to improve their adult education. "We want to make available for all "As elementary vocational training workers and citizens opportunities to is usually under public school super- develop such capacities, discrimina vision or else is provided by the in- tion and self-dependence that each "In order to provide permanent ma- dustry, we urge organization to se- shall be able to make of work and life chinery for sustained work, your cure representation in the agencies continuous educational controlling and directing this kind of interpreting and broadening the purpose of life itself. "In no field of its educational ac-"If we would see life clearly and tees on education to co-operate with tivity can labor point with a greater see it whole, we must understand our daily job in its relation to ourselves, of the factories and placed them in the schools, assuring the progress of a happy, industrious and educated citizenship. (for carrying on labor's program 10-cally. We have been advised of such owmittees, but not all local bodies have responded. As such local com-the worker's education is the witness that the worker's education is the worker's edu educational directory has been print- tive labor is worthy of the name cul- industrial standards as are prepara ed in co-operation with the Workers Education Bureau of America. "Our committee hopes to consti-tute a central clearing house so that labor experience with educational "In this linking anew of labor and locality may be used for the assist- pation not only in the product of edu- creasing our purchasing capacity and ance and service of the labor move-ment. cation but in its process. For all edu-cation whether adolescent or adult is dards of industrial equity as ac stan

an audience invisible is to deny to the speaker that inspiration which can come only from the animated ex-pression of the interested and approv-ing auditor. Yet if we are to move with the genius of man and the progress and accomplishments of labor we must adjust ourselves to the discoveries of Lamar, that cultivated mind is the harmony of ambitious and adding the house is the harmony of ambitious and adding the house is the harmony of ambitious and adding the house is the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous. The frame aublitous and the progress of the ange collige of the causes the harmony of aublitous. The frame aublitous and the progress of the causes the harmony of aublitous. The frame aublitous and the progress of the causes the harmony of aublitous. The frame aublitous and the progress of the causes the harmony of aublitous and to the processing aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous and the progress and to the causes the harmony of aublitous and to the harmony of aublitous and the progress and to the causes the harmony of aublitous and the progress and the progress of the servers the harmony of aublitous and adding aublitous and the progress and the progress of the servers the harmony of aublitous and adding the processing the procesing

In no field of human activity has the human mind responded to the causes of intellectual and cultural evolution mere then it has among and from grows to more democratic standards the representatives of labor, that pouses her cause and an impediment abor movement depends. "We hope that in the coming year there be greater publicity for facts when he opposes. That individual is

every labor union and labor organiza- and agreement for co-operation upon the paid uplifter who does good for tion will authorize an educational mutually satisfactory undertakings, hire and preaches morality for monagency to assure responsibility for meeting the educational needs of its own membership and to co-operate country whose relations with orga-scure the vision and cloud the judg-

for the position of general education- nized labor should be harmonious and ment of labor and divert her purpose l understandings and purposes." This declared purpose of organized roads of the country. The farmers, His mission is to stir up strife, to

"Could I reach from pole to pole And grasp creation in my span I must be measured by my soul,

'Tis the mind that makes the

gradual but constant and the process ernmental supervision, there is no ject is incapable of exhaustion, I will s going on now, and in it there must longer a place in this country for the conclude it with the statement that be no step backward-no reversion to demagogue to array the farmer, the organized labor has done more to cruder days. With new and modern conditions confronting labor, she must solve her problems with new and modern agencies. The strike hear group blace to array the failher, the organized fabor has done infore to laborer and the railroads against each other in order to secure public office and exploit the people through gov-**Could Cut Office Forces.** The strike has given place to agree

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ments and arbitration, and collective present valuations of the railroads, bargaining has solved the problem of freight rates have been reduced to the minimum and yet allow for this overindividual in a just share of the prof- head and a fair return upon the investment. To further reduce these

An Ally of the Farmers. Through the designs of those who have not always wished her well, la-bor has sometimes mistaken her to consolidate in theory as they do friends for her enemies and her ene- now in fact, to the end that they may 1. Formation of workers educa-tional international. mies for her friends. This is pecu-liarly true of her attitude toward the and offices. To do this the state must 2. International pay for workers' farmer, whom labor for a long time repeal those laws which now prohibit Day committee a speech on the achievements of organized labor and his audience was not confined to his hearers in Houston. That organized labor had served United States democracy was his theme and in his address he dwelt upon some of the their value to the state and to the whole country. His ad-dress in full as it appeared in the Houston Chronicle is as follows: "One of the significant and funda-tor one sude character of their value to the state and to the whole country. His ad-follows: "One of the significant and funda-"One of the "One of the significant and funda-mental trends in the educational field in the United States through the ing office expenses entailed in the tor to the adult education movement ternational Workers' College; meet-ing office expenses entailed in the workers are the world's basic produc-existing commerce clause in the feders and consequently both groups are eral constitution, and indifferent as

labor, now in the flower with the promise of a rich fruitage, suggests the thought of the immortal Watts: "Could I reach from pole to pole" exercise it to dominate the political cern their purpose and then destroy and commercial affairs of this coun- them, for they are and always have been secret and insidious enemies of

The evolution of labor has been their control constantly under gov-With the existing overhead and the beer democracy in action.



To My Friends:

I am making a fight through the Forum for good government, good schools, religious and

A Power to Challenge Wronk. This day is also designed to teach those who would enslave their fel-low man in an unholy industrialism that there is a power in labor which. This day is also designed to teach that there is a power in labor which challenges this unholy purpose and a dignity in her cause which calls not in vain to those who love justice and believe in the doctrine of a square education in Texas.

thereby.

strength and preserve the health of America's youth, labor helped to pro-the motherhood of this country by mote and develop our public school opportunities for advanced technical attainment. We have now reached statute and law successfully applied system; for adult education, we have not only blesses the children of this advocated agencies and adequate op-generation but will bless those of portunities for all. To put this com-courses ought to be available for developing broader opportunities for generations yet unborn.

effect requires central planning and craftsmanship. To her persistent demands made in the high places of this country we owe not only most of the sanitary affiliated to our federation. laws of the state, but for safety devices applied in every branch and line of industry.

ommittee has been urging state fed-Organized labor more than any erations of labor and central bodies education other agency in America was responto authorize local standing commitsible for our child labor laws which took the children of this country out of the factories and placed them in for carrying on labor's program lo- education. For in this field are to be to the community, to the nation and

It was through the efforts of or-It was through the efforts of or-ganized labor that we secured the workman's compensation laws of the country, under whose compensating quests for action and shall continue trialism has in fact found a basis of that comes from understanding our principles industry is made effective- to urge compliance until a full roster accord. Because of their reciprocal problem and competency to make our principles industry is made effectively responsible to those and to the is reported. These committees are to needs they should be joined in com- own decisions. beneficiaries of those who are killed be responsible for all education work or injured in the course of their em- both for youths and adults and an achieved without some form of crea- have been helping to establish such

ployment. The most beneficial and far-reach

Education Bureau of America. ing law which labor has been instrumental in securing has been the eighthour law. Its benefits are too obvious and to manifold to call for dis-cussion or to justify enumeration. labor experience with educational methods and developments in each new opportunity for creative partici-regulating the hours of work, cussion or to justify enumeration.

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contributing, more to education-"Upon fundamental principles it is essentially self-education. In labor's with the self-respect of free workers primary, intermediate and higher necessary that the national movement untiring advocacy of free public in- As our trade unions become increas-

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political freedom, and lower taxes in Texas, and I will appreciate it personally if you will help me in this fight by sending in your subscription to the Forum at once, and inducing your friends who are interested in this fight to send in their subscriptions. Through telling the truth and giving the people the facts about their political and governmental affairs the Forum is rendering the people of Texas a great service, and I want to increase the number of readers at once, and spread the gospel of truth through every community in Texas.

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