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Survey of Conditions As They Actually Are in Texas Prisons Given By One Who Is on Inside

That which transpires within our penal confines is seldom tempts to entertain the public with an occasional glaring headline vividly portraying some overt act committed either by the prisoner or official; and that too, passes away from the minds of even the most interested reader.

Although the writer is not a Texan, hehas however-been here sufficiently long to be imbued with the spirit of fairmindedness and goodfellowship which Texas can justly lay claim to. And with that self same spirit, will attempt, in an impartial and concise manner, to lay before the public eye a brief description of life as we live it, and a passing glimpse at our innermost feelings.

We read with interest—at times with amusement, and sometimes with a degree of sadness at the various methods devised by some press-writers—as they unhesitatingly refer to the "cruel" and "hardened" prisoners of state and continuously advocate a perpetual doom and condemnation for all who come under the ban of the law. Just how cruel and merciless we really are, can be made quite clear by relating a

little incident that recently occurred on the Shaw State Farm. A letter was received here, written by a destitute woman and addressed to her "White-clad" husband. The letter ce sor, upon the date of its arrival remarked to me-that the contents were the most pitiful he had ever read. Its entirel is hardly necessary to repeat, but I might add-"she and th children were penniless and hungry"—besides containing an appeal to our Higher Judge, that she be given courage and fortitude to withstand her misfortune. It seems—her only offense was, that she had remained faithful and constant her absent husband. I read this letter to the group of men and when the last paragraph was concluded, a mask fell from the "hardened criminals"—disclosing some moist tears—gen erous hearts and human souls. Ere night fell—there blossomed forth from our prison clay something far more precious than cotton or corn. Each and all who had—gave, and gave freely. And on the following day a substantial sum of money was en route to a destitute woman. Her answer, which I am repeating word for word, came a few days later.

'Dear Unknown Friend: received the money and I wish to thank you, one and all for the amount you sent me. Although I did not expect it of any of you men, but still I think it awfully nice in you all to be so kind and thoughtful of a woman in my circumstances and condition. It will help me a great deal because my chil dren were hungry and I wish to thank you again and again. Will close—thanking you one and all again—and may

"Respectfully, "MRS. W. J. P." When this letter was read, one of our "deep dyed" offenders casually remarked, "I don't know how you all feel about

this, but to me, its about equivalent to a pardon. It is not my intent to enter into any controversy with those who prod us with darts of bitter criticism, but we feel quite confident that if the "Platinum" of "Platinum" his cellar and drinks deeply of the "exalted" maker of "Platinum Points" and the "grand" creator of "Early Morning Observations" would sincerely attempt to analyze the latent emotions and impulses possessed by some who bear the stigma of guilt and instead of being a constant fault finder, would become an impartial fact-finder, then-me-think-political and ulterior motives might be laid aside, and the unfortunate wards of Texas be spoken of and dealt with in manner as befits the social wel-

There is an oft-mooted question-'From whence comes our so styled criminal." A true answer to this necessitates a little personal indulging, because they emanate from every walk of life. Your own neighbor may bear inspection and if the glaring search light of naked truth was hold, it too, might disclose the un-expected. You and I know not what the morrow will bring forth. There have been instances in the past when men of stern quality, such as "build-ers" "politicians" and even "writers" arose by heroic efforts to some su preme pinnacle and-ere the dawn of another day-surrendered to an impulse of were afflicted by a trick of circumstance—then found them selves degraded—in convict garb, as we are. "Yes" and "history ofttimes

fare of the state.

I wonder if any of you have ever gazed upon a white-clad prisoner—then silently muttered: "There goe me but through the grace of God. Let us for a moment presume that the grace of God had not intervened -and that you were compelled to stand before the bar of Judgment (as we once did) and listen dolefully to the law's mandate as it takes away a few years of life. As you pas beyond the "pale" humiliated, disgraced and stripped of all that is worldly—the panorama of life

There follow long numberless days of incessant toil. When you tread your way back wearily from work there will be no comfortable depth of an old arm-chair. No, its just a barren cot and bowl of soup to re ceive the falling tears. Its when the night covers you that burdens seen most heavy. You are alone, haunted with doubts—with silent ghosts of neglected opportunities and the entire present and future becomes a maze of uncertaointy. You may wince you may cry aloud at your heart's despair—but about all you'll ever hear, is the mocking echo of some immaculaae" hypocrite as he raise his hands to Heaven and loudly ex-

The days and months and year pass by. The past becomes a bitte memory and the future barren o all hope-when, behold, there con one from out of the great multitue Her hand reaches forth in the mid of your deepest gloom and a kind voice speaks: "Son of Texas, you ha sinned, perhap's deeply. For your s and as a deterrent to others you ha been made to suffer. Your work, yo despair and the punishment inflicte have fully atoned for the offense r corded against you. Take from me this seal of 'Pardon'—intrusted in portunity and all that is asked in re turn-'Go forth and redeem you

Once more the sunshine of freewaited for the day of homecomin And the morrow finds you eager to resume life's activities—to live as the social laws decree. Notwithstand ing all your good intentions, a swelt ered serpent arises from somewhere and informs the public editorially or therwise that another "base crim inal" has been pardoned.

The last paragraph has been re corded, merely to acquaint you in a vay, with life as we live it here We hope it may never apply to you but should you ever become immerged in a web of circumstances similar amount of the judgment. ably inquire, "What would be the exact trend of your mind's attitude owards those who commercialize on nan's oppression?'

Defiling administration policies,

a custom old as the pyramids, bu when its traded in on the years o man's life, that constitutes an fense far graver than some committed by those confined here. A late aspirant to public offic during a recent address, among oth hings, proclaimed the grave er of too lightly setting aside the verdi of our courts. I wonder what e etters on file here, written by Judge and District Attorneys-stating the

ng certain individual's guilt, and that same individual was convicted sentenced in their particula Last, but not least, are certain organizations with a "religion" heir own. Instead of offering occasional silent prayer for the so

and welfare of a poor unfortunate. heir time seems to be taken up in (Continued On Page Two)

Chairman Lanham Issues Statement

The Associated Press service from Austin of Saturday last, Nov. 21. carried the following statement given out by Chairman Frank V. Lanham, of the State Highway Commission with reference to the judgment against of interest to those who dwell in "other lands," excepting of course, when some "kindly" and "interested" newspaper at-

> Austin, Texas, Nov. 21.—The effect of the judgment obtained Friday evening by the state in its case against the American Road Company will be to let the road company go scot free with its summertime profits and leave the state to bear the winter losses, said Frank V. Lanham, chairman of the state highway commission, Saturday afternoon in a statement commenting on the agreed judgment.

> Lanham also claims that instead of the state recovering \$600,000 from the road company, it will receive only \$286,000 in cash.

The text of Lanham's statement follows:

"If Mr. Moody can show where he has saved anything for the state by this agreed and friendly judgment between him and the American Road Company, I will be glad for him to do so. Parenthetically, I want to call attention to the fact that almost concurrent with the rendering of this judgment comes the announcement from Georgetown, in Williamson county, Mr. Moody's home, and from the editor, who is Mr. Moody's political friend, that Mr. Moody is the one candidate for governor around whom the people can rally to save this country from eternal destruction and damnation. The people, therefore, need not be surprised at Mr. Moody's early announcement for governor.

"As to the judgment of the \$600,000, I want to call attention now that from this judgment the state will not receive \$600,000, but only \$286,000 in cash; the remaining \$314,000 represents the balance due claimed by the road company on its contract. To make up the \$600,000 headlines in the papers, this \$314,000 is taken into account.

'It must not be forgotten that Moody alleged that the road company had Nobody knows how thankful I am unless they were in my only paid out \$600,000 on this work for which the state owed them \$1,800,-000. So, adding the \$600,000 paid out on the work to the \$600,000 judgment, we would have \$1,200,000, which, taken from the \$1,800,000, would leave a profit of \$600,000 to the good that Mr. Moody had let the contractors make on their contract, or a profit of 33 1-3 per cent. But to do this, he allows the \$314,000 claim at face value to make up the \$600,000 judgment. This \$314,000 was for the same character of work that all the rest of it was, which Mr. Moody alleges was conceived in fraud and executed in fraud. If he is correct, then this \$314,000 that he takes back is tainted with the same fraud, and, if it was tainted with fraud, then he should not have allowed it at all. But in any event, it is tainted with the same fraud that the rest of the contract was, and to say the least, the road company has made 33 1-3 per cent profit on this \$314,000, and the same as it has made on the rest of the work. Therefore, one-third of the \$314,-000, or \$105,000, is fraudulent profit that Mr. Moody has taken back at face value.

> "This would reduce his \$600,000 to \$495,000, and only \$286,000 is what the state gets back in cash. If the \$314,000 was tainted with fraud, then Mr. Moody should not have allowed that amount in the settlement at all, because the road company had already received more than a reasondom is yours to enjoy. You hurry at all, because the road company to enjoy. You hurry able profit under Moody's contention; therefore, the state has only recovered \$286,000, instead of \$600,000 as will be contended by his political

> > "In any event, however, Mr. Moody can not escape the fact that he permitted his alleged fraudulent profits to become an amount that makes up his big \$600,000 judgment. It must be amusing to any thinking man for Mr. Moody to be condemning the taking of fraudulent profits by somebody else while at the same time taking credit for fraudulent profits to boost the

> > "The effect of this judgment will be to let the American Road Company go scot free with its summer time profits and leave the state to bear the winter time losses. Even Mr. Moody himself in his statement before the court admitted that it would take \$450,000 to complete the work that the company would be bound to do under its contract. It is now agreed by everybody that the contention of the highway commission that it was entitled and had a right to demand a second course treatment is correct. The American Road Company so admitted in open court and that fact is no longer disputed. The question than arises, how much will it cost to put down the second course treatment of asphalt where the American Road Company had only put down one?

> > "Mr. Moody alleged in his suit that the American Road Company had only paid out \$600,000 to do the work. This work was done in the summer time when the weather conditions and labor prices were the most inviting that have existed for many years. Therefore, if it cost \$600,000 under these conditions to do this work, then the \$600,000 during the winter sea-

Lanham, Chairman, and Joe Burkett Resign From Highway Board and Governor Accepts Resignations

Chairman Frank V. Lanham and Former Senator Joe Burkett, member of the Texas State Highway commission, endered their resignations to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Monday afternoon and these were accepted by the governor,

The governor stated that she had been "doing her best to work out the situation in view of the interests of all parties

Governor Ferguson announced the resignations while nembers of the legislature meeting here to discuss tax matters vere almost at her door with petitions demanding the extra ession because of the highway muddle.

John Bickett, Sr., of San Antonio took no part in the proeedings in which the American Road Company was awarded \$1,700,000 contracts for resurfacing roads. He has not been criticised as have the two other members of the commission. Chairman Lanham's statement to the governor was as fol-

"Realizing that my continuance in the highway commission might work a serious injustice on your administration, and knowing that my every act as chairman of the highway commission has been performed in the thought of improving road conditions in Texas, with a clear conscience I ask that ou consider this, my resignation, and accept same.

This is the text of the message received by Governor Feruson from Joe Burkett, dated Fort Worth, tendering his

Miriam A. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, Austin, Texas: Realizing that there is much criticism of your adminisration because of suit recently brought involving the highvay commission, for whose acts you are in no way responsible and whose acts have as a matter of fact been in all good faith o further the best interests of good roads in Texas and for the best interests of the state, not desiring to hinder, but ather to help, your administration, which has been a most successful one, I herewith tender my resignation as highway

commissioner, effective at your pleasure.
"I have done no wrong. I have given of my time and money to build up a better system of roads in Texas and especially West Texas, and I am sure the people of that section will testify that the roads there are in better shape than ever

But under the present conditions I feel that my staying on as a member of the commission will handicap road buildng in Texas to some extent at least, and also your administration. I am not selfish enough to put personal preference ahead of the good of your administration. I feel that political animosities of long standing and of recent coalitions have been responsible for the present attack on the highway commission, although I have no criticisms to make of any officer who sincerely thinks he is doing his duty.

thank you for the confidence imposed in me and after all bitter political bickerings are over I feel my stand in road matters will be fully vindicated. Trusting that my absence rom the commission will let road building go forward untampered and that your acceptably, cessful in the future, very respectfully, "JOE BURKETT." nampered and that your administration will continue suc-

John H. Bickett, Sr., of San Antonio, third member of the commission, announced he would not resign. There has been no demand for his resignation.

Some Folks, Says Senator Hardin, Ready to Wreck Public Service In Order to Discredit Fergusons

The following is the leading editorial on the front page of the Terrell Times, Senator J. Roy Hardin's newspaper, in its issue of November 13. The editorial carries the caption: "Personalities and Public Service," and reads as follows:

'I hope Jim Ferguson will stead the capitol building,' I don't care if Jim Ferguson steals all the prison farms.' Such re the sentiments heard expressed in and around Terrell recently by prominent and supposedly influential citizens. They eem to glory in the charges and suspicions that have been diected against the Highway Commission and they rub their hands with glee at the prospect of a scandal. They will be lisappointed if one doesn't develop.

'Nobody wishes Jim Ferguson would steal the capitol building except those who would steal it themselves if they had the chance. Most of those who talk that way don't really mean it. t is true, however, that the Ferguson administration has been condemned in advance by more people than ever condemned any other administration. Many are willing to have the state suffer in order that the Ferguson's might be discredited. They have hoped all the time that something would go wrong, so they could say: 'Yes, I told you so. I told you all the time that old Jim was a crook.

"But this 'I told you so' stuff is not going to get very far. It's not going to do the Ferguson friends any harm, nor the Ferguson enemies any good. To discredit Ferguson will in no wise discredit those who supported Ferguson, nor will it extract an apology from them. Even if he steals the capitod, that will not prove they were wrong when they supported him. tealing a capitol is not half as bad as a reign of racial and

We helped to put the Fergusons in, and we hoped and thought that their administration would be a success. did our part toward making it a success. But if Mr. Moody or anybody else can prove that Jim has been getting money out of these high-priced road contracts, then we are ready to elp put the Fergusons out. We owe Jim Ferguson nothing. o appointment that he has made and no favor that he has hown to this senatorial district has placed us under the slightest obligation to him. We had that understood at the very beginning.

"Some people need to revise their attitude toward the public service. The most dangerous position a public servant can occupy is that in which his official acts are influenced by personal considerations. And the most unenviable position that citizen can occupy is that in which a personal political grudge prevents him from wishing his state or country well. He would be willing for the public service to go to ruin, in order that he might gloat over the discomfiture of those who uined it. The citizen who wishes Jim Ferguson would steal the capitol doesn't deserve to live in a state that has a capitol. He ought to be over in a land of bolshevism where his ideas would have plenty of company.

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son would cost equally that much, and if we have a hard winter, it is quite evident to any road contractor that it will easily cost \$750,000.

"The state will now be compelled in order to prevent the rapid deterioration of the roads which have been left in a half completed condition by agreement in court between Mr. Moody and the American Road Company, to form a new organization and buy equipment, costing at least \$100,-000, to complete the work in the dead of winter. This work, of course, will have to begin at an early date. The one-course treatment will not be strong enough to support the traffic and the work must be moved along at once to prevent the present surface on the road from being broken up and caved in and from becoming full of chuck holes, which cause mudholes when the winter rains set in.

"In addition to the surfacing work, which will probably cost considerably more money than the total of the agreed judgment, the state highway department will also be compelled to take over the maintenance of the Dallas and Tarrant county highways, for this contract, which the American Road Company held was cancelled out by the same decree that cancelled the surfacing contracts.

"The American Road Company has been paid monthly for this maintenance work and has had the advantage of the fair weather, and the highway department has now assumed this maintenance for the next five months, which necessarily will show a very heavy loss, of at least \$75,000.

"I invite all people who think to carefully analyze the issues in this contest and I am not afraid for this case to be tried before the bar of public opinion. As the court denied, at the urgent request of Mr. Moody, the right of the highway commission to intervene in his suit and plead its defense, and denied the commission the right to offer testimony in the case, the highway commission is forced to lay these facts before the people, who, when they know the truth, can always be depended upon to do complete justice in every case.

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The Harlequin cabbage bug, of the

In the control of garden insects,

Sale to Raise Cash

to D. E. Breed, executive secretary,

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Poison and Cultivation Will Save Winter Gardens and Truck Crops; Control of Pests Is Important

Entomologist, Extension Service, Chief interest in the insect control them.

Pests of importance now, and dura serious pest of grasses and oughly with dry air slacked lime garden crops for a month or two and dusting it over the plants, proappearance of the common cutworm neath the soil surface at the base of hand pick it into a can of water the plant it has cut off. The cut-worm is now doing some damage in bage, turnips, and other more valu-

only to garden crops, but also to field on the mustard plant the bugs can smaller and more slender than the plants and burning them.
ones just mentioned. It is perhaps In the control of garde more readily recognized by the sligh veb it spins on the leaves while feeding, which often extends to the to plow the soil deeply as soon as the soil at the base of the plant. Several crop has been harvested, turning untuce, continuing their work during that may be present; keeping down warm spells throughout the winter. all weed growth during the growing

All these are chewing insects, and so in general can be killed with arsenical poisons. It is of small importance for the gardener to know the exact kind of insect to control. If the plant has holes eaten out or not allow weeds and grass to grow is rayged about the edges, inclient. is ragged about the edges, indicat- in such places to make trash. ing that the insect responsible has torn off bits of the leaf and has the chewed and swallowed these bits, krower and home gardener to solve then the insect can usually be con- many of his insect problems. Furthe

The safest arsenical to use is lead seets, will be gladly furnished if apprenate. This may be dusted on plication is made to the entomologist the plants lightly while they are wet extension service, College Station with dew. or can be applied as a spray in the proportion of one and gallons of water. About three pounds of whale oil soap, or if this can not be obtained, of common laundry soap, added to the fifth william. Sale to Raise Can added to the fifty gallons of water will make the poison stick better, but of course where soan is added only soft water should be used.

The webworm mentioned has its food more or less protected by its web and so is not so easily killed other insects of this biting type For this and for others that prove hard to control, it is best to substitute Paris green for the lead arserate in the arsenate in the same proportions in the formula just given. As Paris postage stamps, would, if placed end green is apt to burn the plant fol- to end, reach from Longview nearly iage, it should be used with great

tare on tender plants.

The cutworm, while killed by sprays as just mentioned, is better controlled by poison bran mash, as advised for grasshoppers, placed in small quantities at the base of the plants. While our own experience will not permit us to give assurance Mr. Breed also stated the of results with this mash against the fall army worm, we believe the gardener may well give it a trial.

The webworm usually begins its attack on careless weeds, and these actions attack on careless weeds, and these actions are alreged to have they were and are alreged to have they are they were and are alreged to have they are they were and are alreged to have they are they were and are alreged to have they are they were and are alreged to have they are they are they were and are alreged to have they are the

eaten away, merely wilt, curl or turn vellow, then the insect present is of the sucking type—that is, it sucks the sap from with in the same manner as the mosquito draws blood, ble by the sale of Tuberculosis Seals. PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Bathing Beauties On Undress Parade Rapped in Bermuda

also brought up in the assembly the question if "plus fours" could be conbut does not burrow into the soil. The cutworm, as is well known, is found during the day time just becan be done with this insect is to or indecently dressed in such a man

It was argued by the majority that ing of "plus fours" could not be considered indecent and that it was gotinue throughout the winter or warm days, and with the opening of spring may be expected to be severe not bug prefers. After it has collected bug prefers. After it has collected ing too far to legislate against it. But on the mustard plant the bugs can as to the parade of the bathers, the question is to be decided later.

be destroyed by spraying with pure kerosene or piling straw over the Ship Sails 72,000 Miles Without Grave there is nothing more effective than Breakdown on Seas

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-The en thousand ton light cruiser Tren-1924, has just completed 72,000 miles of cruising without a major break-

Describing the accomplishment as partment, in a statement today pointed out that the distance was equivalent to almost three round-theworld cruises. Her trips have taken her from the Arctic to Australia and from Persia to Hawaii, and she is now at the Philadelphia navy yard being fitted out as the flagship of issued. the light cruiser force of the scout-

"It is interesting to note," the department stated, "that throughout the cruise in all parts of the world, e Trenton regularly used the two be given this opport rplanes with which she and other and only that, is weather than the control of the cont

Cap. E. C. Kalbfus has commanded the Texas Public Health association the cruiser since she was commis

Woman Jailer Handy With Her Gun Clubs 3 Drunks Into Jail

erally broke into jail.

Conditions as They Health Board Gives Actually Are in the Texas Prison Given

Judge Aldrich-State your full

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Judge Aldrich—Your case will be fully investigated. In the meantime,

oday, in so far as it applies to the manhood of Texas, then they to would surely join us in sincere apping that our Governor will contains. ies as heretofore followed.

xcepting our Supreme God, who h

be given this opportunity. And that and only that, is what our presen

Just a word in conclusion: stones. Neither are we in need of bouquets or expressions of maudlin sympathy. "Be fair to us, even

ewer hope—that the future stil nolds a brighter page for them.

(Signed) A. S. GOLDSTONE,

Notice Prompted By Diphtheria Spread

Red Grange Signs to Play as Professional in Football Contests

Says Long Hair Is Not Essential for a Splendid Musician

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—If you en y jazz music, you are a potentia

Oyster Causes Loss of Suit by Actress

Republicans Profess New Hope Of Breaking Solid South Because Of Migration of Voters From North

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a new vision of breaking the the Texas organization, in bringing

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tate went for Harding in 1920. not appealing. If the national leaders can have their way, the Florida political house will be cleaned and

omething beside patronage.

The changes in populations have erans to the trans-Mississippi coun try gave nearly all of that territory

th. That would sink the plans, in probability; however, it is the deto make it more of a "white an's party," to the end that white

Plans to Make Known Texas Resources Are Discussed at Austin

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25.-John M. pellman of Dallas, president of the o. Temple today was named by Govent Sunday in Austin and conallmore regarding the formulating tice Oltorf is disqualified. a full and definite program for he extension of the work of the ciety, broadly upon lines of scientiadopt an approved plan of city and the distribution of

ea independent of other nations in btaining the highly valuable pot-

Henry Ford Puts in Low Offer For Mail By Air From Detroit

nade a bid Saturday night for the usiness of carrying the mails by

Through the Ford Motor company e submitted a bid to the postofic epartment to contract for the pro Cleveland air mail routes for the w rate of 6.75 cents an ounce. He as the only bidder on these routes The Federal Aircraft company ewark, N. J., made the only bid o he other route advertised, from Chicago to New Orleans via St. Louis lemphis and Jackson, Miss.

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Mrs. C. T. Wolf, Wichita Falls, dys-Walter Rannafeld, Roscoe, acid

Mrs. B. A. Purser, Big Springs, high Cood pressure.
Henry Jokel, Vernon, appendicitis.
Mrs. H. Turner, Henrietta, gall bladder and liver trouble.
Mrs. Louis Boenig, Converse, rheunatism and obesity.

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Ferguson Forum Good Roads Campaign

Making Travel Over Highways Safer

Most of the roads that we have today are improved wagon roads.

Yet almost ninety per cent of the travel that is done today is done by automobiles of one sort or another—pleasure cars, heavy freight trucks, vans, and interurban busses.

Many of the roads over which this vast number of motor driven vehicles proceed are far too narrow for the safety of the populace—to say nothing of the swiftness which the American populace demands of service today.

Some answer must be made to this danger. One far sighted man has suggested double-track roads, especially between populous centers—roads double tracked just as the railroads have double-tracked their road beds.

The first railroads were single tracked. The first dinky little engine pulled their funny little box cars along at what seemed an amazing speed, and the people of the nation gaped in wonder at the accomplishment. But it was not big enough to satisfy the demands of America.

Speed and Service became the essentials that would answer the maximum requirements of the people who used the railroads. Double-tracking was the answer. As the railroads became bigger, more efficient, more popular, some of the great lines thought little of running tracks from one side of the nation to another.

Will the double road way be the answer to America's motor question?

It seems impossible to build road beds that will stand up under a protracted daily pounding of heavy freight trucks.

We are adding thousands daily to the millions of motor drawn vehicles. If the road beds are not going to stand up, if detours are

ordered repeatedly to rebuild these roads, the only answer to the question seems to be: Build more roads!

There is no law against building more roads as long as the public demands them.

As long as motor car transportation is worth more than it costs, the question of providing highways will be cared for; the only thing that stands in its way is that the people have not accustomed themselves to thinking of the traffic problem in terms of more roads.

If we undertake to build standardized types of highways, regardless of traffic, the expense will prove too great.

The hard surfaced road was first built 25 years ago. It was impossible then to predict the automotive conditions of today. The same thing may be said today: anything built on the narrow conception of today's need is wasteful.

Yet this may be predicted with a certainty: there will be more automobiles in the future; the roads we build today cannot all be rebuilt every year or so; there will be more people, and if we judge on past experience, they will want to get hither and yon faster than they are going today.

The solution of a double track highway, with a road bed that will withstand a large part of the heavy usage it will have, is not to be discarded with a shrug as impractical.

The first double track railway was not a failure; the few double track highways have not proven impractical where the boulevards of our cities have adopted them. It is not unlikely that some day in the future we will have lines of travel five and six abreast, rushing along on road systems that are directly and absolutely separated by literal lines.

Protecting Investment in Roads

Maintaining Texas highways means the protecting of the investment the people of Texas have in the system. State Highway Department of Texas has the problem of thousands of miles of state and Federal Aid Highways to maintain.

The ever increasing traffic over these highways, make heavy demands—Texas highways are fast becoming a connected system that stretch out into all Texas counties, and every foot of highway must have attention with engineering supervision over both maintenance and construction.

The end of the pavement, or topping, is to the motorist, a dreaded point of the highway, and naturally the hard surface road is the popular one. Webb County has a splendid stretch of

hard surfaced highway leading into Laredo from San Antonio over state highway No. 2. Bexar County is also noted for the splendid black top highways, her highways cover the county. Washington County has a thirty-two mile stretch of concrete highway, extending east and west through the county. Dallas County has practically a complete system of highways. Tarrant County too has much hard surface roadway, and El Paso County is traversed by the splendid state highway No. 1. Hidalgo county has a wonderful system of highways, connecting north Texas with the "Magic Valley" and lower Rio Grande country. Cameron County has a continuance of the splendid system leading from Harlingen on south. These are highways that the motorist may travel with comfort at all seasons and in all kinds of weather.

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.

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FESTERING HATRED POISONS HONOR AND DECENCY

Hatred against Jim Ferguson, born of his political victory over Tom Ball eleven years ago, still festers and brews its poison in the hearts of many who opposed him then. To this to be derived from military training received during high hatred is to be attributed much of the present clamor against school years. the Ferguson administration, says the Thornton Rustler, whose editor confesses he did not support Mrs. Ferguson in the late primary campaigns for the gubernatorial nomination.

That the Hustler's editor has been reading the comments of some Klan-Butte papers and hearing the reckless utterances of the same cankered bunch is evident from his editorial comment upon the attacks being made upon the Ferguson administration. Here is the way he pays his respects to these apostles of hate:

The Fergusons are coming in for lots of criticism these days by a certain class of people. Some of these charges may be well founded. We do not know. Some people got so mad at Jim Ferguson some years ago for beating Tom Ball for governor that it seems that they cannot refer to him or any of his family in language that a gentleman should and would use. Fair minded people resent this sort of campaigning. Lots of people vote for Ferguson because of the intemperance of the opposition. The Hustler man has supported Jim Ferguson for governor three times. First, because we thought he would make the best governor; second, because he had made a good governor and was entitled to a second term, and third, because we believed he had been mistreated.'

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

YOU CULTIVATE YOUR MIND, WHY NOT YOUR BODY?

"The sound nutrition of the individual and the community is the foundation of public health," said Sir George Newman, Chief Medical Officer, Ministry of Health and Board of Education of Great Britain.

The American National Red Cross, through its highly developed and scientific Nutrition Program is educating old and

young in the things to eat and the things not to eat. Malnutrition is not confined to cities, since statistics concerning physical defects of school children show a greater degree of malnutrition among country children examined than among city children. Nor is malnutrition due to poverty alone. Lack of information and indifference are dominant factors. Marked cases of malnutrition are found among the rich as well as among the poor. In the schools, where attention has been given to the subject, it has been found from fifteen to fifty per cent of the children, rich and poor alike, are suffering from malnutrition. At the same time medical inspection has shown that a large percentage of the children have physical defects needing attention, many of these being due to faulty nutrition.

The need for well-chosen food does not pass with childhood and youth. The adult who has narrowed his choice of food to a few stereotyped articles, or who boasts that he can "eat anything" may not manifest any of the more definite symptoms of dietary disturbance, but nevertheless the bad results of an later in decreased resistance and in general inefficiencies. cannot be thrilled by the spirit of the Christ whose coming "There may be normal nutrition without health," said the late to deliver His gosped of mercy and love is celebrated De-Dr. L. Emmett Holt, "but there cannot be health without nor- cember 25? mal nutrition.

The Red Cross Nutrition Service is doing its share to bring health and happiness to Texas through a full time service at Dallas and through a three to four months' itinerant service at Waco, Texarkana, Bonham, Greenville, Cotulla, Wichita Falls | campaign gets under way.

The Ninth Annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross is now in progress and will continue after Thanksgiving. It is the season for taking out membership in this organization which aims to serve humanity in peace as adequately as it does in war or disaster. It can only realize its ideal of service through a solid membership. Texans can extend the benefits of the Nutrition program in their state by joining the Red Cross for 1926 and thus co-operate personally with the good work being accomplished.

MONEY MAY BE SCARCE BUT YOUR POLL TAX IS taken by higher education. WORTH THE PRICE. PAY IT!

LISTEN FOR ANOTHER HOWL!

The intolerant and fanatical bunch which has been howling over the enactment of the law against unlawful search and seizure now have more food for the exercise of their vocal and typewritten wails. General Lincoln C. Andrews, the chief of the prohibition enforcement forces of the United Stats, has proclaimed his adherence to the guarantees of the bill of rights and the United States constitution.

In an order issued by him at Washington on Saturday last he directed that the search of automobiles or other vehicles be discontinued unless dry officers have grounds for believing that these vehicles are being used for the purpose of violating

the prohibition laws. By this order General Andrews has put an end summarily to the promiscuous halting and searching of automobiles and other vehicles by officers merely to gratify their curiosity or inflict humiliation upon persons whom they may or may not

suspect of violations of the law. The Texas law goes no further than this order issued by the prohibition enforcement chief but the caterwaulings of some of the fanatical tribe would give the impression that the legislature of Texas deliberately had set about providing protection for bootleggers and booze runners. The bill of rights and the constitution of state and nation prohibit unlawful in terference with the citizen by unwarranted searches and seizures just as the prohibit the commission of other crimes and such searches and seizures are now specifically denominated as crimes.

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HE MAY BE MISTAKEN

The Thornton Hustler is of opinion that the attorney general possibly misinterprets the hatred held by some people toward Jim Ferguson for friendship for himself and makes

this comment upon recent occurrences: Attorney General Dan Moody is quite a busy man these days and is getting his name on the front page of the papers frequently, in big type. If our attorney general is on the right track, then more power to his arm! But if, as some suspect, he is creating this furore hoping to land in the governor's chair on top or it, he will be mistaken. Most of the people patting him on the back now fought him to the last ditch last year and would drop him like a hot brick if they did not believe they could use him to in some way hurt Jim Ferguson."

STRAIGHT BACKS BUILT BY R. O. T. C.

The good results of the training given the youth of the

Washington officials have issued denials that the administration's economy program would curtail next year's R. O. T. C. work in the high schools. The instruction will receive the same federal support that it has received this year, it is promised.

This is reassuring news, contradicting what we had been led to fear through reports that have come to us.

To lose the course of disciplinary training embodied in the program of R. O. T. C. work, would be to lose something Chicago recently. mutually valuable to the boy and to his country. We do not think that too much emphasis can be placed on the benefits

As a military measure its value is unquestionable. Should national emergency arise young men would be forced to take up arms anyway. The better for them and for the na-Some people, says the Hustler, got so mad at Jim Ferguson for beating Tom Ball that they cannot refer to him or any of his family in "language that a gentleman should or would use."

That the Hustler's relief for them and for the flat anyway. The better for the flat anyway is a selection of the flat anyway is a selectio necessity and imperialistic greed that caused militarism, standing armies and wars.

America is prosperous and has no imperialistic longings. As long as she continues so, the only wars she has to fear are wars of aggression and only the most fanatically spineless of the pacifists will object to preparing against invasion of America's sovereignty.

As for the boy himself, R. O. T. C. work strikes him when he is most receptive. Its mass activity appeals to him. Its uniform pleases his adolescent sense of grandeur. His habits are plastic and he learns the value of discipline and the force with which it endows groups of individuals. At the same time, he learns the importance of the individlual in that group and so achieves a sense of responsibility.

His body is plastic and military training moulds it in the ways of health and strength. He learns to hold his head and chin up, square his shoulders, throw out his chest, and take a reef in his stomach. He learns how to hold his hands and how

The R. O. T. C. builds a race of straight backed men. Straight backs can carry heavier loads and travel farther. America needs straight backs.

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Get ready for Christmas.

Do your duty; pay your poll tax.

Shop early for Christmas and pay your poll tax for next year's elections.

This is Thanksgiving Day and the people of Texas have much to give thanks for.

There is abundant reason for thankfulness over the whole peace and happiness state in spite of croakers and critics.

The earlier you do that Christmas shopping the merrier will be the Yuletide season in your home. Do it now!

The voter, male or female, with a poll tax receipt is qualified to talk about candidates and state affairs.

Read the Forum every week. There always is news of interest and information for the people of Texas in its columns.

Texas school teachers today may be thankful that this year they are not hawking their pay vouchers at a heavy discount because of an empty treasury. Thanksgiving is here and Christmas next is on the sched-Isn't it a pity there are hearts so filled with hate the

Poll tax payments must be made before the end of Jan-

Creditors of the state of Texas have cause for thanks in that their bills are paid promptly now in cash and not in deficiency warrants which they would have to discount to

stood off by Pat. Students at Bryn Mawr, one of the most famous colleges for girls in this country, have been given permission to smoke and a room in each dormitory has been provided for the use of girl smokers. Thus another step in modernism has been

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Motor bus owners are fighting the movement to place them under the regulatory rules of the Texas railroad commission. Sooner or later some sort of regulation must come. Just as the railroads relegated the stage coaches to oblivion so the motor busses are putting many railroad short lines out of commission.

Up in Dallas where klannishness still holds sway children are patrons of bootleggers and vile resorts. Probably switch and run out to the place where they are following the example set by the former grand dragon of Indiana now bearing a convict's number under a life sentence for mistreatment and murder of a young woman. Truly the klan has made a record of filth and foulness that justifies its annihilation.

Australia has a compulsory voting statute under which a general election was held November 14. A penalty of \$10 is incurred by every qualified voter who fails to cast a ballot. If this statute is rigorously enforced and all violators are corralled there will be 224,000 potential voters contributing a ten spot each to the Australian treasury. Texas could soon abolish all taxation if such a law were enacted in this state and its violators caught and made to pay the penalty in each

Little more than a year ago Osborne Wood, chiefly known as the son of General Leonard Wood, held first page publicity because of his success in bucking Wall street and accumulating a huge profit on stock gambling. Then the "lamb" was shorn. He returned to his native land as a stoker on a freight steamer. Now he is operating in Florida lands and his wife has obtained a divorce with custody of their children. She obtained her decree on evidence that young Wood violated his marriage vows.

"I am the law in Indiana," boasted the former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan when the victim of his lust, dying from poison sought to bring him to justice. Now he wears a number in the Indiana state prison and seems to have been deposed from his dictatorship over the courts and hard place to fill and the two men the officers. With a life sentence as his reward for attacking and causing the death of a young woman of untarnished character he will have ample opportunity to meditate upon the vagaries of "law." Perjury, subornation of perjury and threats of vengeance from his hooded and shrouded companions of the klan failed to stay the hand of justice. So mote it be!

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MILLIONS TO ENCOURAGE HOME-BUILDING

The growing sentiment in favor of encouraging building country in the military reserve training camps are commented upon favorably by the Chicago Tribune, which has this to say of the work of these camps: building costs as well as cost of furnishings, etc.

A group of associations and manufacturers of building materials, acting co-operatively, will spend \$3,000,000 in 1926 desires information as to the right in national newspaper and magazine advertising to forward the national movement for better building.

In addition \$5,000,000 more will be spent to construct 360 demonstration model houses in twenty-eight cities for the inspection of the homeseeker. The announcement was made by delegates attending the American Construction Council in

The model houses are to be completely furnished, landscaped and decorated.

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Ma Ferguson Says:

COUNT YOUR MANY BLESSINGS

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When I was young there used to be a song they sang at camp meetings that said "Count your blessings, name them one by one.

As a nation there are many things for which we can give

thanks next Thursday: as a state there are many more. But when we begin counting our blessings just as individuals I'm sure there are a lot of things to add up on the credit ledger. None of us can know all of the things that the other ellow considers blessings—love of family and friends, the good fortune that the year has brought, the success, the oportunity to serve others, the blessings of work, the hundred and one little things—but all of us can be thankful that there is a force in the world called religion.

There are a lot of people who think they are being religious because they go around with long faces and set jaws, and a misty look around the eyes as though they are just on the verge of bursting into tears over the sins and miseries of this old earth.

Now, its no news that there is a lot of misery in the world, and most of us will have to make our own answers about the sins we have added to the already rather staggering total with which the race of man is charged.

But I see no reason why either of those facts is ground for wailing and weeping and gnashing of teeth by the people

who should be cheerful. Long faces are so catching.

Religion, I believe, should be a happy thing. Just because there is misery in the world, we should be thankful that there is a force that preaches the doctrines of faith and

I have never known a morose person who was a positive force for good. By the very atmosphere surrounding them, their force is bound to be negative. I have known many people, called sinful by the world.

who were forces for good because they were happy.

I am thankful for some of these "sinful" people who believe in happiness for themselves and happiness for others

Their sins are not for me to judge—they will have their answers to make just like you and I will have to make ours.

None of us is wholly bad, you know.

I am thankful for the religion that lets me look for the good in people. I am thankful that my religion bids me be

Stores in Goth happy, bids me do all that I can to make other people happy. When I count my many, many blessings-I know of no one thing more potent-more autstanding than that religion.

Behind the Bars at Huntsville

A. R. WATSON, Chaplain, Huntsville Penitentiary

Quite a few things of more or less giving milk, and from these twenty- are earning their living.

meet their own bills. In other words, they are not being what I shall call-The Odds and Ends of the Hunts-

ville Prison The first of these that I shall men-ion is the "Dummy." The uninformquisitive person naturally inquires 'What about this that it should be called a dummy?" This writer, upon nvestigation, found that this is the ace where new men are usually ini iated into the mysteries, not of the letter G." but of the activities of the funtsville prison. From fifteen to at this place. It is sure enough employment, too. It is real labor, such s unloading coal, hauling wood on a "push car" from the outside of the prison walls into the wood yard on the inside. The I. & G. N. railroad as a switch running inside the walls and the push car is placed on this oaded on to this hand operated car and brought into the prison wood yard where it is prepared for use in tove or fire place. When a man is ot accustomed to hard manual labor nd does a full day's work shoveling ready for his evening meal and his unk. The wood squad uses about he same number of men as are used

These men are taken out under ruard to cut wood into cordwood ength and haul it in to the place where it is stacked just outside of walls, and then the men working on the dummy, get it and prepare i or use. When a prisoner is "ranked" or bad conduct, he is usually put he dummy, or in the wood squad, perhaps sent to one of the farms. A the men are somewhat shy of a he prevailing opinion among the that these are not very easy place in which to serve. We also have nall grist mill where approximately two thousand pounds of meal is made each month. Only two men are employed at this place. They shuck and shell the crn and then grind it into meal. This is not considered a very with their jobs and do not seem to be in line for promotion to either the

The Prison Dairy.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX. shot Grady.

Quite a few things of more or less interest in the Huntsville Prison still two cows, a little more than sixty gallons of milk is taken each day, this rambling—"write up:" and for making an average of nearly three fear of tiring some of my readers, I shall be very brief in my reference to the milk in the sweet stage the ballon and machinery valued at \$13,250,000," the milk in the sweet stage the ballon and machinery valued at \$13,250,000," er of this enterprise and seems to of the czarist regime. e well pleased with his job and

> wenty-four horses and mules. guards, while the mules are used for wood hauling and such other purposes as may be required. Not far from he dairy barn is the dog house. This house has a yard of convenient siz which is fenced with suitable materia n this house and yard the dogs are ept except when they are in us ing. This training process is right interesting to me. Early in the mornng, usually, a trusty will leave the prison and make his way out into the overtake him, he takes to a tree and Hull a young man and his sister a waits for the arrival of the dog ser- mere child. geant, who soon convinces his dogs of the best in the whole prison system. He has his dogs well trained he discharge of his duties.

Brothers Are Held After Shooting of Brownwood Youth

Crowell, Tex., Nov. 22.—Harry Grady, 28, of Brownwood, was shot and killed at the Whitfield farm, miles east of here, yesterday. Hugh money from them by force. The here Tuesday. other man offered no resistance when he was threatened with a gun

Aid Offered Mothers By Bureau of Child Hygiene at Austin

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25.—The bureau child hygiene of the state board of health invites every expectant mother in the state to write for its eries of prenatal letters that are sent free of charge to every woman who mode of living during this critical exercise, give two food laxatives recipes, general care of health, and preparation and care before and after onfinement. It is not intended that these letters take the place of the physician, but to give information long minor details, and to help those expectant mothers who find it imapervision of their family physician. The bureau of child hygiene also offers free of charge to those requesting them, patterns for maternity dress

Hospitals Operated By Denominational Bodies Number 600

o your state board of health, at Aus-

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22.—The 600 ospitals operating under the auspices f denominational institutions having property and endowment valuation \$350,000,000, are cited as evidence a unification of common religious ojectives and an adjustment of dif-

"Theological dogma has found com non ground in our attempt to meet a world need for physical and social reconstruction," said Dr. N. E. Davis, president of the American Protestant Hospital association. "The Associaion has developed a mutual dependence among the many religious or-ganizations, which has aided in uniying our objectives."

Obregon Leads Life of Farmer After he Quits as President

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 22.—General lyaro Obregon, former president of lexico, is leading the life of a far-

He has extensive land holdings in he state of Sonora, and makes his come in Navajoa. It is reported that e has invested approximately \$1,-00,000 in land.

General Obregon also is working on evelopment plans and has consultd American capitalists regarding the uilding of a dam on the Mayo river. he project would bring many thouands of acres under irrigation. The ost has been estimated at 25,000,-00 pesos.

of Russia Work in Stores in Gotham

New York, Nov. 24.—Somewhere in New York are three women working as shop girls who claim to be coundespoiled of \$45,587,000 by the dussian soviet government

Their claims are merged and assigned to "Usetifico, Inc.," and were filed vesterday in supreme court by Attorney F. Dudley Kobler, who gave their names but refused to disclose where they are working and how they

the milk in the sweet stage, the bal- the petition says. Marie Karpoff is ance is churned, from which an aver- alleged to have been despoiled of simiage of five hundred and fifty pounds | iar property worth \$11,500,000, while f butter is made each month. Frank Sophy Kaprist claims to have lost Paylor, a trusty from Tyler, is mana- nearly \$20,000,000 in the overthrow

knows how to handle it. In connection with the dairy is the mule and warrant in law in seizing the property. The Russian government has not been The horses are used maily by the served with papers in the suit. Mr. Kohler says he has been unsuccessful in his effort to find anyone in this country authorized to represent the soviet government.

Sister and Brother Meet After 52 Years With Postman's Aid

Lawton, Okla., Nov. 25.-Fifty-two woods, and will resort to all sorts of years ago Jack Hull, now 71 years maneuvering to lose the dogs that are old, of Crandall, Tex., and his sister, put on the trail. If he succeeds in Mrs. Sarah Jane Alford, now of Lawgetting away from the dogs, he finally ton, Okla., last saw each other until eturns to the prison with the broad their meeting in Lawton Saturday. It grin of triumph on his face, but if was in their parental home in Illinois he finds that the dogs are going to that the separation took place, Mr.

Mr. Hull arrived in Lawton a few that it was all a practical game, then days ago, but he found that his sister's dog sergeant, trusty and the dogs all return home. "Boss" Small is "dog sergeant" and is considered one postman, asking him if he knew any postman, asking him if he knew any one in the south portion of the city by the name of Sarah Jane, and the postman, familiar with his patrons' names, knew that to be the name o Mrs. Alford, and suggested that Hall go to her residence. In that way the prother and sister, after more than a half century, were united.

Suzanne Crawford Found Not Guilty of Death of Husband

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 24.—Suand Jesse Davis, brothers, farmers of this place, are being held without xzanne Crawford, charged with the bond. It is said that two men after murder of her husband, Charles M. trying to get Grady and another man Crawford of Houston was acquitted into a poker game tried to take their by a jury in the 94th district court

Bath, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Federal and The dairy herd consists at present and gave up several dollars. The county agents tonight raided the of thirty three cows, twenty-seven assailant then turned to Grady, who White Top champagne cellars, 10 six calves and two bulls. refused to give up his money. The miles north of Hammond's port and renty-two of these cows are new man then took the shotgun and at destroyed 18,000 gallons of chamhis companion's command, it is said, pagne, brandy and wines of pre-war vintage.

O. Henry in Light and Shadows, Being a Study of Famous Texas Author From Incidents in Life

Independent. was confined to periodicals and newsthat for several years he had never that Guy de Maupassant had written and everything that Joseph Conrad been seated, my companion stopped had published. His admiration for in front of the bench-warmer and, both these writers was profound, and he once remarked whimsically that teriously, "Do you recognize him?" he would rather hear Conrad repeat that "humanity is divided into two classes of people, those who burn and those who rot," than to shake hands with Roosevelt.

In perusing newspapers, he evidenced the keenest interest in the carwhere he edited, wrote, published and avenue, Broadway or the Bowery, Corillustrated The Rolling Stone, exhibit- lears Hook park or Gramercy square: ed a very considerable pictorial talent. no matter what the locality or the so The Houston (Texas) Post, on which cial practice of its residents, it was he was once a staff writer and illus- always Bagdad to O. Henry. trator, stated editorially at the time of his death that "As a cartoonist, Porter would have made a mark equal had he developed his genius for it; but Haroun in his golden prime. Clothes with drawing and found that his sketches were generally spoiled by

anyone else who took them to finish." many of his stories. However, it was dars, the barber and his six brothers before the present development of the and Ali Baba and the forty thieves on art of illustration, and he did most of every block. his work on chalk, in which the drawing was made, a cast of lead being store with its humming activity. He afterward made with more or less knew the ache in the heart of the general results of reproducing the tired little girl working behind the drawing in the shape of printing. counter; her dreams and her aspira The generality of the result was at tions. "The Little Shopgirl's Knight," times disheartening to the artist, and Porter never improved upon his natural knack of embodying his brilliant ideas in drawings.

His ability as a draftsman was

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By William Griffith in Dearborn | Union Square, New York, to which O. Henry was not a great reader of two spent in the neighborhood bowlbooks—was in no sense of the word a ing alley. Seated near us was anscholar-and so far as my observation other bench occupant, considerably went, during the last three or four battered and tousled by the gales of years of his life, most of his reading the underworld. Producing pencil and paper from his pocket, O. Henry propapers. All the more interesting was ceeded surreptitiously to make a hope of returning to New York to it to hear him say casually one day sketch of the fellow. The picture spend Christmas, but the state of his failed annually to reread everything that we take a stroll around the fountain. Returning to where we had

"Hully gee, 'tis me twin brother! exclaimed the fellow. "And did ye know Mike Morley yure own silf?" To the study of metropolitan deniens and moods and manifestations O Henry brought the genial and generous curiosity of a modern Harun-al toons, the merits or demerits of which Raschid. He prowled the town, with either evoked his praise or provoked or without a companion. The "Big his scathing criticism. Much of his Canyons of the Money Grubbing own word-craftsmanship partook of Tribe," as he termed the section o the nature of cartooning and, indeed, towering skyscrappers at the lowering O. Henry, as a young man in Texas, end of the city, Fifth avenue or First

exhibiting his sketch, inquired mys-

In masquerade the streets, bazaars and walled houses of the occidental city of romance were filled with the to that which he attained as a writer, same kind of people that interested he disliked the drudgery connected might be different, but beneath them men and women were unchanged. He sat listening in the shop of Fitbad the tailor; he saw the Little Hunchback, In the early days he illustrated sinbad the sailor, the one-eyed calen

A favorite field of his was the big Vachel Lindsay once called him. Who among the millions of O. Henry readers has ever quite forgotten Dulcie of an unfinished story, who held true to her idealization of Lord Kitchener; or amusingly illustrated one night in Hilda of the third ingredient; or Mal you will have to pay it direct, as I months. missed him because she thought he thought it had been settled by truly was a "cheap skate," who wanted her Yours, S. P." to marry him and go to Coney island n a wedding trip?

Once, as the New York Sun observes ditorially, there were those who quesioned the durability of O. Henry's ame. They pointed out his "overindulgence" in malapropisms; to the fact that many of his best tales re-

quired for full appreciation intimate

song, or political situation of the moy's popularity seems to have waxed rather than waned. Millions of copies of his books have been sold, and no few of them in insular England.

Of the many letters he wrote me, as author to editor, one of the last, writwe had adjourned after an hour or ten in pencil on yellow paper such as ne used in writing his stories, dated December 5, 1909, from Asheville, North Carolina, where he was staving with his wife and her family vainly enedavoring to recover his crea tive energy. In it he expresses the done to his satisfaction, he suggested health was such that he did not leave Asheville until some weeks later.

If he realized that the shadow of leath was hovering over him at the time, there is no intimation of it in the spoonfuls. letter. This, however, was character istic of his indomitable courage and inherent optimism. The "eventful night" referred to was the occasion of my marriage, at which he had officiated as "best man." The unfinish ed story he mentions was never com pleted, but was posthumously publish ed in its unfinished condition, with an appended conclusion written by one my associates on Hampton's Magaznie. As for the letter:

"I've been intending to write you for written a line of MS. & scarcely a letsimple life has been the thing I need- There is a good deal of autobiograph pect to be at work again in better duces "He Also Serves." condition than ever.

Broadway when you are broke, but I of life, I might, in that time, draw shall try to stick it out a couple of near enough to true Romance to touch weeks or so longer-I hope in time to the hem of her robe. Up from ships wet my ears in a crock of Tom & men come, and from waste places and

the wait. As I said, I haven't sent out of their tales is no more than a matalian a line since I've been here—haven't ter of ears and fingers. There are I hurried to meet him at the hospital earned a cent; just lived on nerve and only two fates I dread-deafness and and there, to our amazement, we were persimmons.

"Hope you'll get your project

zie of a lickpenny lover, who, when haven't seen a twenty since the war. During the latter part of May, 1910, the millionaire suitor for her hand It strikes me that maybe I forgot to he returned to New York from Ashepictured the delights of a journey to tell you that I hadn't paid it before I ville, and telephoned me to join him

one) included in the collection entitled A short time afterward we spent an "Roads of Destiny." I remember, howearly Wednesday evening at his fa-

knowledge of the popular slang, or sponse to his telephonic directions to was to die within a few days. When hour affixed for the funeral service writing. That intimate knock soberly three times on the led a handful of coins down the alley from automobiles at the door, the sec knowledge, such critics urged, a later door," and receiving from him an au- to the pin boys, and we adjourned to ton, black-gloved, professionally son generation would lack. But today, tographed copy of that book which a nearby hotel to dine. In the course ber, greeted its members with the fifteen years after his death, O. Hen- had just arrived from his publisher. of the evening I ventured the sugges- startling announcement that the admonitory letter, which bears no attempted. other date than Friday, evidently was t had been submitted under a different title ot another magazine and had

been rejected. The letter says:

"I've got the story in much bette form; and I'll have the rest of it ready time, and no voices on the wire, the this evening.

little late and a good deal better. "I'll send over the rest before closing time this afternoon or the first thing in the morning. In its revised

London needed Charles Dickens no is equally true that O. Henry needed ter since I've been down here. I've New York, where his constant, underbeen putting in all my time trying to lying purpose was to find material for ret back in good shape again. The short stories, and to live incidentally ed, and by or before Christmas I ex- in the sentences with which he intro

"If I could have a thousand years-"It's as lonesome down here as just one little thousand years-mor Jerry with you at the glad Yule Tide. forest and road and garret and cellar "Tell Hampton's not to get dis- to maunder to me in strangely distriouraged about the story. It'll come buted words of the things they have writer's cramp."

Yes, it is beyond peradventure that and ability to express himself in fic-"P. S. I got a bill from the N. Y. tion. Death came to him, not after a Transportation company a few days long and lingering illness, but rather

also throws a light on his method of sion-and one that reveals how forever. calling at his apartment on West vorite pastime, bowling; and his zest ments, a wedding was to have been storm of protest on the part of those

come early and walk right up and the last game had been played, he rol- and as the wedding party alighte The complimentary inscription reads, tion that the time had come for him "To Wm. Griffith, Esq., one of the to undertake a novel, or at least a elect, from one of the electors, O. more sustained, if not more serious Henry, N. Y. April 30, 1909." And and purposeful, story than he had yet

"That's just what I intend to do, inspired by my repeated requests for he replied; and proceeded to outline a story long overdue. His reference, tale that he planned to run about n the second sentence, to rewriting forty thousand words, which he was he story is explained by the fact that "going to get at right away." It was our last meeting.

Three nights later he was alone in his apartment in the Caledonia, when "Keep your shirt on. I found that the infirmities that he had been fight. had to re-write the story when it ing with such quiet courage suddencame in. I am sending part of it just ly got the mastery. He managed to so you will have something tangible reach the telephone and call a friend o remind you that you can't measure who was living in the neighborhood the water from the Pierian spring 10 then the receiver fell from his hand and he sank to the floor. The receive remaining off the hook some length of witchboard operator was convinced that something was wrong. He sum it's best for both of us to have it a moned the superintendent, who found O. Henry lying unconscious where he had fallen.

The stricken author was hurried to a nearby hospital, on entering which form, I'm much better pleased with and being asked what name he should be registered under, he answered 'Call me Dennis; my name will be more than New York needed O. Henry Dennis in the morning." He had a long time, but, the fact is, I haven't as a chronicler of fictional fact, and it great difficulty in breathing, being subject to a bronchial weakness which had long dissuaded him from smoking and had to be propped up with pil lows. Through the night he retained consciousness and knew that death was approaching. An hour before dawn, just as the attending physician was leaving, O. Henry looked up with a little quizzical smile, and said: "Pu the pillows up higher-I don't wan to go home in the dark." He died shortly after daybreak of a bright Sabbath June morning.

tor, Gilman Hall, happened to call for O. Henry at his apartment that morr pretty soon, and be all the better for seen and considered. The recording ing, and learned what had transpired friend might be found. Neither his through all right, and make a million. this fine, tender-hearted candidate for real nor his pen name was on the hos-"With the same old fraternal and immortality dreaded death less than pital register, and the day force had octurnal regards, I remain, Yours as the loss of his powers of observation succeeded the night attendants who had supervised the removal of the taking establishment not far from the ago for \$20-the auto hire for the suddenly, although somber signals of hospital. More than two hours went eventful night. I kind of suspect that warning had been flying for several by before we located the place, and satisfied ourselves as to the identity

of the great writer. At my suggestion, informal arrangements were made for a semi-public Venetian Italy, India and Japan, dis- left town, so you can say that you at the Hotel Chelsea, on West Twenty- funeral service at the Little Church third street, to "review the past and Around the Corner, on East Twenty-rehearse the future." An unforget-ninth street. It seemed the most ap-Another characteristic letter, which table remark he made on that occa- propriate place for the last rites of one who had celebrated the church in composition, came to me at an earlier eign to him was the thought of death his stories; and we who arranged i date and refers to one of the stories -was "New York is my oyster, and are responsible for the quiet simplicity (I am unable to recall exactly which I'm a-goin' to crack it wide open, yet." of the service, which has since been By a strange confusion of arrange-

Twenty-sixth street, New York, in re- was astonishing, considering that he conducted at the church at the same thrown out of work.

The best man went to the rector the late Dr. Houghton, who explaine hat a blunder had been made, an suggested that "The only thing to b done is for the bride and groom t wait an hour. I will marry them a noon." The pallbearers were waiting just within the churchyard, for the hearse to arrive.

"Wouldn't O. Henry have enjoyed his?" remarked one of his friends in the sedate assemblage.

"Life is made up of sobs, sniffle and smiles, with sniffles predominat ng," wrote the author of The Gifts o the Magi. It was peculiarly fitting that, in the closing paragraph of his ife, sorrow and happiness should ostle each other.

Likeness of Wilson on 17-Cent Stamp to Be on Sale Shortly

Washington, Nov. 23.-Two new stage stamps, bearing the likenesses of Woodrow Wilson and Benjamir Harrison, soon will be placed on sale by the post office department, the Wilson stamp of 17 cents denominaion and the Harrison of 13 cents. A three-quarter face portrait taken about the time of America's entry into the world war, has been selected by Mrs. Wilson for the stamp i memory of her husband. It will be used for the Wilson birthday cele oration December 28. The Harrison stamp will be issued later. Firs plans to have the Wilson stamp o 13 cents denomination, on the groun that "13" was his lucky number, were

Masonic Lodges In Italy Are Dissolved by the Grand Master

Iasonic lodges in Italy has been or dered by Domizio Torrigani, grand master of Italian Free Masons. The Grand Orient Lodge will, however continue to function as a Masonic or ganization in conformity with the as sociation's law and new lodges will be created also conforming to the requirements of this law.

Bar Maids Are Fired Out of Saloon Jobs By Poland's Order

bar maids" is the ruling of the labor nspector here. llways employed women have been orced to discharge them and hire men. The decision has caused

College Students Go Wild Over Grid Team And Fire Frat House

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.-Northwes ern university students, celebrating he achievement of the Purple footall team, tonight set fire to an ungaged in a pitched battle with firenen and policemen until the police sed tear bombs to drive them back. Then they started for the old stadium ntent on applying the torch to it.

Gathering on the campus, accordng to a pre-arranged plan, about ,000 men and women students waitd until 9 o'clock when the old Phi Kappa Sigma, recently vacated, was ired, as soon as the light of the lames showed the students rushed to it and began their celebration with a series of "wildcat yells."

Firemen were surrounded and hose taken from them and turned on the fire-fighters. Policemen headed by Chief Wiltberger, himself a colege graduate, were given an even notter reception and reserves with ear bombs were summoned.

The tear bombs were used effectively, the handful of policemen driving back the students until the bomb supply was gone. Then the students again surrounded officers and engaged in a pitched battle while another detachment of students started for the old stadium, declaring they expected to fire it. Meanwhile the policemen detracted the attention of the students and firemen tried to save the fraternity house.

Special Apparatus Employed to Locate Radium in a Sewer

St. Paul, Nov. 23.—Six weeks pasearch with a bloodhound" has resulted in the finding in a sewer pipe of a tiny tube containing \$65,000 worth of radium hich disappeared from a hospital

Professor Henry A. Erikson, head the physics department, University of Minnesota, constructed ionization chamber detectors which were attached to electroscopes and began to hunt long sewers leading from the hospi-

Today the detectors led him to a ine inch pipe in a sewer tunnel. The radium tube was found within two inches of a mark he made on the

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Texas, famed for its vast expanse of fertile acres, its broad ranges over which high-bred cattle roam, valleys adorned with homes of thrifty and energetic settlers, offers nowhere a more attractive spectacle than that which opens to view when the eye rests upon the historic George W. West ranch, in Live Oak county. After nearly three generations devoted to cattle-raising, George W. West, pioneer trail-breaker in driving vast herds of Texas longhorns to the markets of the far north and northwest, has banished his herds and is now engaged in transforming his great ranch, comprising some 165,000 acres, into busy towns surrounded by farm home tracts.

These tracts are among the most abundantly watered to be found in all Texas, three streams meandering through the lands and water being found in any

part of the vast area at from forty to 150 feet. The water is of highest quality, pure and plentiful.

Mr. West has established two towns on this great ranch, George West and Kittie, the latter named for the good wife who has shared the dangers privations and thrills of pioneer life on the range. George West is the county seat of Live Oak county, has a magnificent courthouse, splendid modern hotel, furnished in a style comparable with the best hotels of metropolitan cities, a school house that cost \$75,000 and business structures of brick. At Kittie the contract has just been signed by Mr. West for the erection of a modern school house at a cost of more than \$25,000. Both towns have modern waterworks and sewer plants, fire protection and abundant park accommodations and recreation facilities.

These items, as well as three steel bridges spanning the Nueces river and Spring creek and numerous smaller bridges over other streams all have been built by Mr. West and the greater portion of them including liberal gifts of money and lands to churches regardless of denomination, have been donated by him for the public good. He has laid the foundation for a great development such as no other land owner has ever conceived.

Through arrangements made with the J. H. Kohut Land Company with its main office at George West and a branch office 408 Gunter Building, San Antonio, Mr. West is placing the fertile acres of his historic ranch within reach of thrifty and industrious home seekers who wish to own their own homes. All of the acreage priced to \$12.50 an acre has been sold and the prices are now from

PER ACRE - Terms of One-Fourth Down, Balance In 10 Years

on or before at six per cent interest. All these tracts are within a few miles of the town of George West, county seat of Live Oak county, and Kittie.

Mr. John H. Kohut and his associates already have sold a number of farm tracts in blocks of eighty, 160, 240 and 320 acres, but no purchaser is permitted to buy more than 320 acres. These tracts have been improved in many instances and plans are being made for the immediate improvement of the others by grubbing, clearing and plowing.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson is among the enthusiastic buyers of land of this fertile ranch and he has had his tract of 160 acres cleared and made ready for planting and expects to have crops planted shortly. He has had a comfortable farm home built upon an elevated spot from which a view encompassing miles upon miles of southwest Texas is to be had.

LET US SHOW YOU!

George West, Texas, Main Office

San Antonio, Texas, 408 Gunter Bldg., Branch Office

Income Reports for 1924 Reveal Three of \$5,000,000 and Above, and But 74 Admit Million a Year

Washington, Nov. 25.—Only three | though the tax reduction was 32 per Americans confessed to incomes of cent. for 1924, but 74 reported that their prosperity. taxable wealth brought them in ex- A distinct surprise was occasioned 1924 taxes. These millionaire figures \$15,000,000,000 are outstanding.

The 1924 collection from these incomes was materially higher, however, being \$46,675,148, or \$10,868,000 lower rates of taxation.

hundred and forty persons paid taxes on incomes in this bracket in 1924 as

The theories of Secretary of the compared with only 141 in 1923, while Treasury Mellon that tax reduction ac the return to the treasury was \$42,- tually increases governmental income 497,825 as against \$25,498,000 the year were borne out by the report.

income of \$25,023,210,000. Returns high brackets was slight. numbered 7,298,480, of whchi 4,090,-

Other outstanding features of the come, setting another record. treasury's survey of incomes were: ficials that these bonds are national ing wages, was responsible for \$13,

The nation's gross income \$29,-214,763,000 as shown by returns with deductions of \$\$7,854,663,000 claimed. ture accounted for \$7,794,366,000.

taxes in all brackets from \$5,000 up showed marked increase, while returns under \$5,000 dropped heavily.

Was \$3,428.55 and the atyrage tax \$94.42.

The millionaire class got the bulk of its incomes from dividends—54 per of its incom

more than \$5,000,000 in the returns losses" indicated increasing national

cess of \$1,000,000 during the year, the by statistics on tax exempt securities for 1924 are almost identical with those of 1923, when four persons reported \$5,000,000 incomes and 74 reported incomes of more of the second reported incomes of the second reported reported incomes of the second reported report ported incomes of more than \$1,000,- cording to the report. Interest on \$116,322,000 in 1924, which would place federal tax losses at a trivial

The remainder of the tax-exemp more than was secured from virtually bonds are held by savings banks, trust the same incomes in 1923, despite the funds, life insurance companies and other organizations wholly or partial-The most amazing feature of the ly relieved from federal taxation. Ex 1924 returns was the enormous in- perts pointed out that even though crease in the number of incomes be- tax-exempts were non-existant, the tween \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Two government would have collected vir-

While the number of millionaire re Preliminary figures disclosed that turns did not increase, the income the total personal tax payment for from that source was boosted, ever 1924 was \$698,134,185, on a taxable though the tax reduction in these

034 showed taxable income. Taxes greatest number of returns, 2,350,494, increased \$25,482,680 from 1923, the number of returns fell off 299,849 and with a total tax of \$135,866,979 led in the taxable income was \$183,073,000 collections. The \$3,000 to \$5,000 class reported \$6,035,045,426 as total in-

A queer shift in the millionaire re-1. Government revenue was re- turns was disclosed. For the class duced only \$6,000,000 by existence of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 there tax-exempt securities, thus running counter to the theory of treasury of-766,136,000 or 47.12 per cent of the gross income of the country last year while business ventures and agricul

The average taxable income in 1924 3. The number of returns and was \$3,428.55 and the average federal

4. The government collected 20 per cent. The same source was accountable for 30 per cent or more in all income brackets over \$25,000.

State Treasurer Hatcher Seeks Views of People on Disposition of \$1,500,000 University Oil Cash

opinion of county and state officials moneys to the permanent fund, and on the proper depositing of oil royal- this letter is for the purpose of obties accruing to the University of taining from you the following in Texas, W. Gregory Hatcher, state formation: Treasurer, has addressed the following "1. Has the public opinion in your letter to officials over the state:

"The Thirty-Ninth Legislature, as changed since its passage? you are aware, passed what is known as house bill No. 246, commanding that these moneys he placed to the the treasurer to deposit moneys re ceived from oil royalties of University lands to the credit of the avail able building fund, instead of that of the permanent fund. The attorney general has held that this law is unconstitutional. As you perhaps know, this bill was passed at the instance of the friends of the Univer sity, including the board of regents and members of the Ex-Students As It now develops tha nearly all of the regents now desire that these moneys be placed to the credit of the permanent fund.

"As a ministerial officer, I regard it my duty to follow the law as it is written and leave to the courts t determine whether or not such law is constitutional. However, is my sincere desire to do all tha I can for the best interests of th University, which I love, and whos interests I am covetous to serve provided such servcie does not con flict with my higher duty to th people as a whole.

"The fund now amounts to \$1, 500,000 and has been increasing a the rate of \$200,000 per month. The attorney general is ready to file

NURSE WAS SICK

Had Become Nervous and Lost Strength, But Took Cardui and Now Feels Fine.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Mrs. Kate Hunz, of 1017 Harmony St., this city is a practical nurse of long and valu-

able experience.
"I had read of Cardui," writes Mrs.
Hunz, "but never thought of taking
it till in the fall. I was sick, my sides and the lower part of my body hurt, my back ached and I didn' have an appetite. I was fleshy, bu didn't seem to have any strength.

would get very nervous.

"I read of Cardui and decided to try it. It did me good after two bottles. I was less nervous and seemed to have more strength. I ate, my appetite was so good, until one day my husband laughingly said, 'You will have to let up on the Cardui.' And what I ate too, seemed to strengthen what I ate, too, seemed to strengthen and help me. I improved and surely am glad I took it."

Thousands of other women have had experiences with Cardiu similar to that of this practical nurse. They have found that the tonic effects of its purely vegetable ingredients were just what they needed to help restore their appetites, to bring them easily and naturally back to normal health and strength.

Its action, too, on the female system, is just what is needed for many female ailments. At all drugists.'



Austin, Tex., Nov 25 .- Seeking the suit to require me to deposit thes

community respecting this lav

"2. In your opinion, would the credit of the available building fund or to the credit of the permanent

University fund? "3. In your own private opinion should these moneys be placed to the credit of the available fund or to the permanent University fund "4. If you desire the moneys laced in the permanent University und, do you think that the treas arer should avoid the necessity of awsuit by depositing the moneys to the credit of such fund, and that o test of this law be had at this

f the law should be had now? "This matter is of the uttermos importance to the people and to the University, and I would very deeply appreciate your immediate reply.'

ime, or do you think that the test

Passengers on Train Terror Stricken When Man Shoots Up Coach

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 21.—Four men were shot one wounded seriousy and passengers in the smoker o the Louisville and Nashville passenger train were terrorized early today when M. G. Loveless of Girard, Ky., went on a shooting rampage on the train at Cressy, K.y Loveless was shot dur ing a struggle with a railroad man who tried to wrench his pistol from him after three passengers had been

All of the injured are in a hospital here except Loveless who is in jail charged with malicious shooting. Police say there was no provoca ion for the assault.

New Plan Proposed for Football Honors

Austin, Tex., Nov. 21.-Two state high school football championship races, one for schools with enrollment of 1,000 or more, and the other for schools of between 300 and 1,000 would be conducted under a plan suggested by Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the interscholastic league. Schools with an enrollment of less than 300 would not be eligible for the state championship but would have to be contented with a sectional championship. Mr. Henderson has queried the officials of more than 300 high schools for their opinions of the

\$125,000 Fire in Arkansas.

El Dorado, Ark., Nov. 22.—Fire of ndetermined origin swept a business miles north of here, early today-destroying 23 stores and office build-ings with a loss of \$150,000. This is counterfeiters, died today at his home e second disastrous blaze in Nor- here. He was appointed to the servphlet within the last two years, a ice in 1888. ings on the block burned today.

Veterans of Texas Newspaper Workers Will Meet Dec. 4th

vice covers a span of twenty or more rears are scheduled to hold their an nual reunion at Brownsville Decemper 3-5 this year, and indications are that there will be one of the greatest gatherings of old time editors ever vitnessed in Texas. President June Miller, of Magnolia Park, has sent necting with the gulf at Brownsville have arranged for furnishing the old how it can be cured. timers with transportation on an ex-

Officers of the Texas Editorial aszation is officially known, are:

Wortham, first vice president; Mrs. against diptheria without pain

The program is as follows: First Day-10:00 A. M. Ignatz Moritz, chairman.

Invocation by Rev. Emmett P. Day.

Response by Louis Blaylock. Memorial Committees. Address by Lynch Davidson

"Editorial Power," (An Inspiration-1 Address) by R. H. McCarty. 12:30 p. m.—Lunch at Brownsville, ompliments of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce and the Brownsville Herald.

2:30 p. m.-Meeting called to or-"Jazz Observations," by Sam E.

"Printers Progress," by C. C. Wat- manufactures in its growth. "Early East Texas Newspaper His-

tory," by D. R. Harris.
Address by R. B. Creager. Vocal Selections by Miss Evelyn

6:00 p. m.-Dinner at Club House American Rio Grande Irrigation company, at Mercedes, guest of H. L.

Second Day.

9:00 a. m.-Meeting called to or-Round Table Discussions led by Frank P. Holland.

"At the Gateway of the Greater Texs," by John H. Kirby. "Historical Reminiscenses," by Eli '. Merriman.

A Newspaperman's Fun," by Geo. H. Boynton. 1:30 p. m.-Lunch at San Benito, compliments of the San Benito Cham-

ber of Commerce. Austin Callan, "Himself." After lunch leave San Benito by automobiles for Harlingen to take in he Valley Mid-Winter Fair.

6:00 p. m.—Barbecue at Harlingen, ompliments of R. T. Stuart. Mrs. Wm. Gerhardt will explain Why the Twins from Dallas (Col. Holland and Mayor Blaylock) are al-

ways scrapping." tomobiles.

J. M. Stein, Chairman of the Day. 9:00 a. m.-Meeting called to or-"From the Watch-Tower," by Hugh

Nugent Fitzgerald. Address by Tom Finty, Jr. "At the Helm—Its Responsibilities," by Mrs. Lee J. Roundtree.

Round Table Discussion led by O. Report of Committees.

Unfinished Business. Election of Officers. 12:00 noon-Luncheon compliment of the Brownsville Chamber of Com

1:30 p. m.-Leave for sight-seeing trip over Matamoras. There will be plenty amusement

features besides the specified enter-Note-The committee suggests that

il who can conveniently do so, meet in Houston, Wednesday, December 2, and go down together to Brownsville via the Gulf Coast Lines, leavng Houston 8:30 p. m. Drop postal ard at once to June P. Miller, Box 1205, Houston, so that Pullman reservations can be made in advance Round trip from Houston to Brownsville will be \$16.80.

American Invention Aided Alexandra to Hear Last 25 Years

New York, Nov. 21.-An American nvention enabled Queen Alexandra to ear during the last 23 years. The death of the queen-mother is London has enabled a secret long kept be disclosed.

Miller Reese Hutchison, once asso ciated with Thomas A. Edison, invented an electrical device to enable the deaf to hear. Queen Alexandra hear about it and instructed Consuelo, dowager duchess of Manchester, to in-

The duchess attended a demonstra tion in this country. On returning to London she cabled to the iventor asking him ot come to London to demon strate his device "to a prominent per

Queen Alexandra, Mr. Hutchison declared, was enabled to hear for the first time in years. She wore the device concealed. Shortly afterward sho personally presented him with a gold

Noted Detective Dies.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—Mat-thew F. Griffin, 71, former head of he government secret service bureau in this city and known throughout the

PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

Diphtheria Preventable Disease State Health Officer Shows in Article on Malady and Treatment

DR. H. O. SAPPINGTON State Health Officer

Inasmuch as diphtheria is one of the diseases about which most is out the program for the meeting and known, it can be said that there is no perusal of that document leaves no legitimate excuse for its occurrence. oubt as to the good time ahead for In fact, everything is known abou ne veterans of the press. Practical- this malady-what causes it, how the ly all the rail lines reaching or con- germs get into the throat of the well child, how it can be prevented, and

In spite of this knowledge, thousands of cases occur each year in the United States as well as other counsociation ,by which name this organi- tries, and the lives of many innocent children are needlessly sacrificed an-June P. Miller, president; Arthur nually on the altar of indifference Lefevre Jr., assistant president; Hamp carelessness, and ignorance. If all Cook, recording secretary; Austin Cal- parents would realize the fact that an, corresponding secretary; Louis J. their children can be immunized Lee J. Roundtree, second vice persi- danger, and that such immunization will probably protect them from this disease for life, and would not neglect having this immunization done by their family physician, then we Meeting called to order by President | could banish diptheria from the realm. Some children are naturally im-

mune from this malady, and would Address of Welcome by H. B. Gal- not contract it if exposed. A very simple test known as the "Schick" test, will determine whether a child Appointment of Resolutions and is immune. When a child is given this test and found to be susceptible to diphtheria, it should by all means be given a dose of toxin-antitoxin as protection from this disease.

The diphtheria germ was discov ered by Klebs in 1883 and a year lat germs outside the human body. Sev eral years later, it was proved that poisoning and death in diphtheris were caused, not by the germ itself out by the poison which the gern

It was in 1891 that an antitoxin or antidote for diphtheria poisoning was discovered, by which this poison could be neutralized and the child's life saved. Then in 1913, Schick developed a simple test, which consists of injecting a single drop of antitoxin under the skin, whereby it can be determined whether a child is im mune from the disease. Children that are found susceptible and given a dose of toxin-antitoxin are protected rom it in all cases during childhood, and probably during the rest of their

If diphtheria can be so easily pre vented, then why isn't it prevented, you might ask. Because its prevenion would require action on a big scale and would also require much more health education of the laity than has been attempted. As a general thing, it takes an epidemic of liptheria in a town or community to vaken parents up to the necessity of protecting their children from this

dread malady.

Diphtheria Is Prevalent. That diphtheria is usually prevalent this fall in many states is shown After the barbecue members will be taken back to Brownsville in auweeks of November. Schools have also been forced to close in several ommunities owing to its prevalence. If a child contracts diphtheria, the disease is readily curable when diphtheria antitoxin is administered in the first twenty-four to thirty-six hours. However, if there is a delay in this treatment over this period of ime, the disease is nearly always fat-

Spectacular Dash Made to Nome Alas

ka, With Diphtheria Antitoxin. That antitoxin is absolutely neces sary in the treatment of diphtheria was fully demonstrated last year by he spectacular dash made by a dog eam across 800 miles of frozen ground to Nome, Alaska , with a shipment of this precious medicine to be used in a fight against a diphtheria epidemic that had broken out in that ity. The following is a story of this rip as told by William J. Shannor famous "musher," who drove the dog team. The story is taken from a ecent issue of the New York State Medical Journal.

"Nome, an isolated town eight miles from the nearest railroad center Chenana, was stricken by diphtheria and the only possible cure was antitoxin. I was in Chenana at the time and volunteered my dogs and myself to the aid of the stricken people. The antitoxin arrived on the railroad at Chenana and I was there, ready to start. I wrapped up my precious package in two furs and a pany. anvas and loaded it on my sled. That was nine o'clock at night. I started at once for the next nearest prove the contract of November station, which was sixty miles, and where there was another team ready

to carry on. "When I started it was 50 degree below zero and I rode for a few miles. When the thermometer drops elow 40 degrees, a fog settles ove the country and it was through this fog that I had to go. It was so dense that I couldn't see my dogs ahead of me, but I knew that my head dog Blackie, could guide me through all right as he had been over the same

trail many times before. "After a time, the cold became so unbearable that I walked ahead of the eam. I was afraid to run behind them because I feared my lungs would reeze and that would cause bleeding of the mouth and eventual death. finally reached a little road house the only one between my starting and stopping points.

"After some effort, I aroused the owner and told him to make me oot of coffee in a hurry. While the coffee was being made, I sheltered ny dogs in a lean-to and found that three of them had frozen lungs. I took the antitoxin and placed it son, executive secretary of the Naamong the rafters in the house to let tional Association of Real Estate it warm through. After drinking five Boards. His statement is based on a or six cups of steaming black coffee, real estate index prepared by the na-I continued on my journey, leaving tional association covering forty-one cities.

the three frozen dogs behind. "I treaded ahead of the team for

miles to the station where another team took up the journey, and arrived there with both my hands and

feet frost bitten and my face stiffened from the intense cold." Do Not Wait Until Your Child Has Diphtheria Before Acting.

It is quite evident that such an or deal of endurance and hardship would have been unnecessary had someone had the forethought to have had these hildren immunized against diphtheria or had provided for such an emer gency by providing a supply of antitoxin. Procrastination is the thief of time. Do not wait until an emergency exists before acting.

Any doctor of medicine can immu nize a child against diphtheria mak t virtually impossible for that child to get diphtheria. Immunization against this disease is harmless, caus es little or no pain, and does not make the child sick. Little time is lost and no harmful after-effects occur. With such preventive measure at hand, permit his child to encounter the ris of contracting the suffering and pos sible death that go with diphtheria Have your child immunized at once

Scaling of Census Cotton Estimates Puts Price Higher

New Orleans, La., Nov. 25.-Th overnment cotton crop estimate of 15,298,000 bales proving smallr than expected and a total ginnings t ovember 14, of 12,249,825 bales ver much less than looked for caused cot ton prices on the local exchange to advance 97 to 108 points when business was resumed following the re port. This represents a recovery of the prices ruling just before the report was issued of approximately \$5

New York, Nov. 21 .- Cotton prices dvanced \$4.50 to \$5.00 today on a owed publication of the government 000 bales compared with figures on November 1. December sold up to 21 ents a pound and January to 20.15

After a brief setback of \$1.60 a pale from highest quotations of the norning due to heavy selling the marxet resumed its advance near the lose on a renewal of short covering closing \$3 to \$3.50 a bale above the previous close.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Cotton production this year will probably total 15,298,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, he department of agriculture today announced. A fortnight ago 15,386,00 pales was forecast. Production last year was 13,627,936 bales.

The forecast of production was by published reports. Quite a few based on reports of condition, abancases have also occurred in Texas, donment, probable yields, ginnings, there being 78 cases reported during etc., to November 14, and upon the the month of October to the state assumption of average crop influence board of health by county and city during the remainder of the harvest

ations point to a yield of 165.6 acre compared with 166.4 pounds indicated from November 1 conditions and 157.4 the final yield per acre har-

vested last year. The indicated yield per acre and the Miller, P. S. Godfrey, Wm. B Miller, H. M. Kisten, J. P. Gross ndicated total production by states follows:

Virginia yield 242 pounds per acre; production 48,000 bales; North Caro-lina 238 and 1,065,000; South Caroina 155 and 865,000; Georgia 158 and 1,150,000; Florida 172 and 41,000 Missouri 235 and 235,000; Tennessee 91 and 480,000; Alabama 186 and 1, 315,000; Mississippi 264 and 1,870, 00; Louisiana 227 and 895,000: Texas 17 and 4,050,000; Oklahoma 150 and ,500,000; Arkansas 199 and 1,480, 000; New Mexico 289 and 61,000; Ariona 286 and 94,000; California 370 and 130,000; All other states 246 and

Magnolia Company Vote^s Merger With New York Standard

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 24.-Merger of the Magnolia Petroleum company of Texas with the Standard Oil comcal property estimated at \$300,000, 000 was approved here today by vot ing stockholders of the former com-

Stockholders representing \$533,258 of stock voted unanimously to appreviously made public which trans-fers all assets of Magnolia to the fers all assets of Magnolia to the Standard and dissolves the present New-Modern, Absolutely Fire-Proof Magnolia.

Bryn Mawr Girls to Have Smoking Room Set Apart for Them and up. Excellent Cafe. Noonday lunch 50c. Dinner evenings \$1.00

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 23.—Stu lents of Bryn Mawr college have been granted the right to smoke. Presiden Marion Edwards Park gave her per mission at a meeting today of the self government association in response to petition she had received from that body last week.

One room will be set aside in each dormitory for the use of girls who desire to smake.

Record Year for Building. Chicago, Nov. 21.—The year 1925 will record a \$5,000,000,000 building program, the largest in the history of the United States, says Herbert Nel-

the greater part of the twenty-eight | PAY YOUR POLL TAX.

\$1,000,000 Textbook Contract Signed By Governor Ferguson

Austin, Texas, Nov. 25 .- Over the enewed protest of State Superintendnt Marrs ,the subcommittee of the Following this, the State Board of ecently let by the commission.

rying the ratification of all contracts ucts from the Texas City plant. save those to the American Book company, while two embodied the American Book company contracts. After that, Frank Adrian, representing the American Book company, went to the office of State Superintendent Marrs and requested a certhe American Book company bid was n all things regular and that the Treasurer should return the certified check for \$2,500, which accompanied

he now disputed bid. Marrs declined to make such request to the Treasurer unless the Attorney General advises him so to

Famous Actress of Generation Age Dies After Long Illness

New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 21.—Clara Morris, originally Morrison, once aclaimed as the greatest emotional acress of the English speaking stage and later as the "woman of sorrow" pecause of her illnesses and financia reverses, is dead of heart disease at

the age of 79. Sarah Bernhardt, witnessing a Clara Morris performance in the heydey o her career, acclaimed "that woman is

not acting. She's suffering." Miss Morris said of herself a few days before her death "I'm the only famous actress who only had one hus band and never knew any family trou

She reached the apex of her fame in 1875. Twenty years later she was forced to retire from the stage. In riolent covering movement which fol- 1908 she and her husband faced eviction from their luxurious home which was saved by the generosity of he brother-in-law.

For nearly thirty years she has suffered from rheumatism, sciatica and ometimes almost complete blindness

Held for Statutory Offense. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 24.—E. B. Mc-Connell is held here charged with a statutory offense against a 14 year old girl who lives near Dallas. A si-milar charge was filed against anhad not been arrested today.

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Texas City Refinery to Handle Sugar for American Company

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 25.—Advices reaching here from New York were to the effect that Colonel H. B. Moore, State Textbook commission Monday president of the Texas Sugar Refindirected the Governor to sign and ing company, had announced the conshe did sign the contracts awarded clusion of an arrangement with the the American Book company esti- American Sugar Refining company mated to be worth close to \$1,000,000. under which his company's plant at Texas City would refine raw sugar Education met in special session and for the American company. It is the ratified all the textbook contracts understanding also that the American company would handle the sale Two resolutions were adopted car- and distribution of the refined prod-

The refinery of the Texas Sugar Refining company was completed more than a year ago at a cost of something more than \$5,000,000 and was operated for several months. Colonel Moore and other officials of his company have been in New York ificate to the State Treasurer that for several days in connection with the reported agreement with the American company.

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Texas As A Fruit Growing Country

Texas is not usually considered as a fruit-growing country of very great importance, that is, few, if any people, ever think of our state as contributing much to the fruit of the country. If the people in remote sections of the country connect anything with Texas, it is usually sandstorms and long-horned cattle, both of which are certainly becoming extinct. It behooves us as Texans to see that these ideas are dispelled once and for all from the minds of those who have only a very casual interest in Texas. In addition to the Citrus Fruits of South Texas which we have considered before, there are seven other kinds grown commercially in our state, and there is a possibility for more to be added, given the proper agricultural methods. These are: (1) peaches, which are to be found largely in the sandy sections of north and east Texas. (2) apples also found in similar locations and soil, but not of the commercial importance of peaches. (3) pears, in central and north Texas. (4) figs in central and southern parts of the state. (5) strawberries, in two distinct areas, one of which centers in Houston, the other in Tyler. (6) blackberries, also principally in the eastern part of Texas, and (7) grapes, last, but not least, to be found in the extreme north in the Red river valley, in the Gulf region around Aransas and extending on into the Lower Valley, and near El Paso in the irrigated section of the Upper Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

These seven kinds of fruit plus those of the citrus variety will furnish the vitamines, sugar, acids, iron, and other necessary food qualities to the people of Texas for every month in the year. There is no need of going outside our state for lack of the desired soil or climate for the production of these very necessary and valuable articles of diet. We can satisfy our own needs at home. But, DO WE?. I fear that we will have to look to the future for the affirmative answer to that question. At present we do depend on some outside sources for supplying these needs, but we have the possibility of increasing our production until it becomes as satisfactory and valuable as many other agricultural products. We have the diverse soil and climate, we have the market, we have the interest in pushing Texas farther to the front why not let the fruit do its share? Each product may in addition to supplying the market for fresh fruit, become a source of industrial development in the form of canning factories and by that means open a new field and a greater market, as well as increase the number of people who may depend on the products of out state for their existence.

How much is the value of these products to Texas? In 1924 there were marketed in Texas 1,238 tons of grapes, for the same year the strawberry crop was worth more than a quarter of a

million dollars, and the blackberries almost half as much; fig production has increased to the point of having its own canning industries; pears of Texas for 1924 were worth more than \$500,000, and apples about the same. Peaches deserve the place of most honorable mention since they contribute the greatest share to our fame. Only two states, California and Georgia are ranked above Texas in average annual production. Since 1900 the production of peaches in Texas has covered a wide range, the lowest being 730,000 bushels in 1909, and the highest 4,621,000 in 1919; the year 1924 did not fall far short with 3,219,000 bushels, which was more than 5 per cent of the entire production of the United States for that year. That does not make such a good showing by the side of our cotton records, but it gives us a position of importance in National circles. There is a fundamental need which we feel in connection with our peach crop, and that is that there should be some means provided whereby the surplus over the market demands at the peak of the season could be saved by canning or preserving through some other means, in order that both the agricultural interests and those of the people who need the fruit for food at a later time might be served. Shall we place some kind of an organization for the development of such means not only in connection with peaches, but also with other fruits on our program for A GREATER TEXAS?

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Dry Law Proclaimed by Eastern Organization Utterly to Have Failed in Stopping Rum Trade

sion that "the Volstead Act has failed before prohibition was largely don utterly to accomplish its purpose to indoors; and after prohibition, from promote temperance and sobriety" flask on the road. has been reached by the Moderation League, Inc., on the basis of a survey of conditions in several hundred rep-

The league, composed of men from every walk of life, is incorporated under the laws of New York state for the announced object of "Restoration of Temperance." Its survey collected statistics dealing with prohibition during the last eleven years from city or town of more than 5,000

On the basis of this data, the league declares, "drunkenness generally has increased to virtually the pre-prohibition levels and certain classes of intoxication cases, among automobile drivers and minors, especially, have increased far above any thing ever known before in this

worse, not better, each year," the report concludes, "and with the next generation' drinking as never before Volstead Act in its present drastic form will accomplish its purpose in

"From the experience, before national prohibition. of the states which had restrictive laws, from the experience of the whole country during the restrictive period of 1918-1919, and from the experience of the Canadian provinces, we believe that a greater degree of temperance can be than by a bone-dry law which does not command the respect of a large

part of the people."

In replies from 350 places which kept records of intoxication arrests from 1914, the report states that arrests on this charge in these communities during 1914 had totalled 506,

in the replies from 457 communities for a swift end by prohibition offi where records of arrests for drunkthe report continues. In 1920 the to-tal for these places was 258,974, joyed a quiet and untramelled perpet while in 1924 it was shown to have

"A noteworthy feature," the report comments, "is that during the 1918-1919 restrictions (which amounted to there was an enormous decrease in drunkenness in spite of the business boom of those years; and that thereyears of the Volstead Act, there wa such an astonishing increase that drunkenness just about reached the

level of the old saloon years by 1924. The increase in the number o drunken drivers, as shown by records of such cities as separate this arrests, is classed in the report

before national prohibition," observes new regulations, expected to be issued the report "was more or less constant this week, sharply reducing the ice on European express trains from year to year, showing only slight fluctuations, with a tendency toward gradual rise commensurate with which became effective at the end of 1919, drunken drivers began to increase amazingly, and the increase has continued year by year since then.

"If this sort of thing happened only in a few instances it might be attributable to purely local causes; but the fact that it has occurred everywhere, almost without exception, leads to the confident belief that it is due to one general cause—he Volstead Act with which it was co-incident.

To be exact, motor vehicles in the United States have increased from whereas drunken drivers increased school children here was begun here in the same period about 354 per cent | yesterday by the district attorney on the average. The difference of with the arrest of a man and a wo-

ly clear. After prohibition, one could not purchase intoxicants, or at least 'safe' intoxicants, almost everywhere, curing an ample supply — a case or Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died here today with another while responding to the bottle-in advance, and it was then after several months illness from toted around on the hip or in the car heart disease.

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age, and the automobile must be ker out of the hands of intoxicated pe ole: therefore, ban intoxicants.

precisely the contrary to what the prohibitionists intended and prophe

among minors are scarcer than fig ures for the other classes, the repo adds, but it cites examples of the i from records of the Washin

re-prohibition years 1914-1917. 1918 it rose to 73 and by 1924 ha One of the "interesting things," no ed in the report as disclosed by t survey was that "while conditions ame as in 1914, in former vorse today under the bone-dry Vo stead Act, than under their own stat

ndianapolis being credited with 76 arrests for drunkenness in 1924 gainst 1121 in 1914, South Bend 1, 25 against 793 and Whiting 236 as

for 1920, the year, after the Volstead of pre-prohibition days which, with Act became effective, had dropped to leaks of sacramental wine, also to be 226,070, but in 1924 it had risen to a plugged up, has been an important

> Some several hundred thousand ee, of two hundred gallons.

uarters of the larger cities and are assumption that all expenses are

Sacramental Wine Leaks. Leaks of sacramental wine into il-The number of drunken drivers gest users of sacramental wine for doditional expenses.

> withdrawn for religious purposes. believe the forthcoming regulation will accomplish that end without hampering the legitimate requirements of

Sales of Liquor to Children in Dallas to be Investigated

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23.—Investigation the Volstead Act.

"The reason for this enormous intity of liquor was seized. The girls two safes containing it were rolled out by employees.

Mother of Mrs. Wilson Dies. fe' intoxicants, almost everywhere, previously. This necessitated pro
Washington, Nov. 21.—Mrs. William W. J. Gower, fireman, was severely injured when a fire truck collided

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San Antonio Negro Admits Murder and Attacks on Women

me away," pleaded a self-con-

San Antonio before dawn Saturday. The scene was a lonely stretch of hicket skirting the St. Hedwig road he wake of the gang.

But now the scene was changed he negro bandit was faced by grim isaged men whose faces showed like s the negro led them from the scene racing the scenes of the crimes.

And this time there will be no mis-

details of attacks on struggling

inked thus definitely with the scenes nents of the city's law forces were seting their machinery in motion to

Lack of Tips Brings American Travelers Into Disfavor Abroad

nis tendency to give lavish, exces-tive gratuities, the American tourist n Europe during the last year two has fallen so far from grace in the eyes of the horde of European underlings, who must live by tips as to earn a reputation for miser

So confirmed is the new verdict according to Mario Signorini, of contributor to the illicit trade in Milan, train conductor, that conductors nowadays convict the American on sight as a "black valise," which s railway vernacular for "no tip. tourist remains in the shadow of this dreadful appellation until h proves himself innocent.

the Volstead act have come under the explain, the American is not really searchlight of the new prohibition a miser. Rather, he becomes one tors consider the machinations and misrepresentations of tourist agen-

"These agencies," declares Signor-ini, "sell tickets to tourists on the cluded in the purchase price. While uspected of contributing heavily to they may not say this, they intimat it and the tourists make up their cit channels also are to be plugged dle class who now travel in great up. Assistant Secretary Andrews, the numbers, work out their economic treasury's prohibition field marshal, plan on this assumption. In some perhaps the most curious result of has reached an agreement with Jewish national bone-dryness."

has reached an agreement with Jewish cases, they spend as much as they national bone-dryness."

amount of wine now permitted to be not included in the price ticket. This is clearly established Church heads of the Jewish faith by law and is printed in French or the increase in the number of automobiles. Coincident, however, with the enactment of the Volstead Act the enactment of the Volstead Act, efforts to shut off dversion of sacramental wine to illicit uses, and both not permit us to ask payment. The result is that we get nothing from Americans while we get the normal payments from all other travelers.'

Much Mail Lost in Fire at Post Office Branch in Dallas

Dallas, Nov. 21.—Fire in the Jackson street postal sub-station, believed 1919 to 1924 only 132 per cent, into the alleged sale of liquor to to have started in a furnace in the basement about midnight, damaged many of the 30,000 pieces of outgoing the Volstead Act.

The difference of man at a place where two 15-year of parcel past and second class mail.

Registered mail was not damaged, as

Several thousand mail bags in the basement were destroyed or damaged.

The basement was standing in over three feet of water this morning and tons of second, third and fourth class

The porter is reported to have fired up the boiler in the basement to provide heat for the night employees. was custom. Fifty employes had checked out shortly before smoke was discovered coming through the first

President Coolidge Says All Booze Cases Should Be Prosecuted

New York, Nov. 21.—Parched New Yorkers were much interested today in learning President Coolidge's views on the methods of Emory R. Buckner, federal district attorney, in makincreased also because Mr. Buckner's policy threatened a dry Thanksgiv ing and a dry Army-Navy football

The presidelnt let it be known yesterday that he thinks all violations of the prohibition law no matter how slight, should be prosecuted. His conviction is qualified by the opinion that stress should be placed on cases where convictions would close up

arge sources of liquor supplies. Mr. Buckner, padlocker extraordinary thinks that the federal machin ery is utterly inadequate to cope with small cases and that under existing conditions padlocks are especially effective. He has padlocked some 50 places including scores of fashion

Germany to Accept Locarno Peace Pact Despite Opposition

chief, President von Hindenburg, for

The bills are due to come up in the of one crime to another. Sam James, reichstag on Monday and are expected to be quickly passed by an extremely irst of the bandit trio low and led large majority. After signature in the capture of the second, and London the cabinet of Chancellor oulte Carver, who had co-operated Luther will resign and be reconstiwith James in the patient vigils that tuted with a personnel in full sympanally trapped the negroes, were re- thy with the obligations of the trea-

The strong support President von For almost without hesitancy, the Hindenburg is giving the treaties has caused consternation among his nationalist friends. Violent attacks on the chief executive by the party or-Here was a robbery, there another, and the hardened officers paled more by hard work on the part of his

General Ludendorff, who was first uartermaster-general and von Hinenburg's chief of staff during the World war, has delivered a broadside against von Hindenburg which it is thought will sever the friendship existing between the two famous soldiers A statement from Ludendorff in th Munich fascist newspaper says:

"I once shared honor and fame with on Hindenburg. I may even say that contributed to increase his renown oday my German heart aches to se ow the field marshal is ready to acrifice his fame by signing a docu nent of shame and dishonor. Rather let him resign his post than renounc

All Forms of Income Levies and Inheritance Taxes Are Opposed By Jim Ferguson in Austin Talk

Austin, Tex., Nov. 23.—Opposition ent state levy, reducing the maxitence for the murder of Madge Oberto all forms of income taxes, as well mum levy from 40 to 20 per cent, and boltzer of Indianapolis. as inheritance taxes, was voiced to-80 per cent of the amount collected, governor of Texas, addressing the case. Texas Tax clubs, assembled here to About 75 members of the thirtylevise means of combating passage ninth legislature and proxies for of the new inheritance tax measure about 20 members in an "unofficial He was not shackled or handcuffed.

Studiously avoiding all mention of tives. ers, Ferguson said he favored state's rights, because he was in favor of

"The demagogue seeks to justify he inheritance tax by saying the burnever be a more fallacious and danment taxes a man simply because he has, and for no other reason, a most threatening situation prevails.

"Just now, the measure seeks only dead farmer, the dead carpenter. uch a scheme is the destruction of ocal government. Before long we may e taking by radio all our orders from

he federal inheritance tax law now in and dangerous usurpation ways and means committee, are precedent in taxation that will even sought in a memorial to United tually take akay from Texas her en tates senators and congressmen agreed on a modification of the pres-

W. Garner, ranking democrat of the prisoner in a second car house ways and means committee.

"I cannot understand how he could and good wishes of his constituency,

After hearing John T. Smith, state representative from Austin, the "un-official legislature" agreed to a septax the rich; but if we don't call a repeal of the inheritance tax "with nalt, the tie is not far distant when exception of tax exempt securities.' he government will tax the estate of Mr. Smith was unsuccessful, howultimate and logical result of Tax clubs to make the same amend-

In the resolution adopted by the and senators, the proposed tax billm Austin, Tex., Nov. 23.—Repeal of termed an "unwarranted, unjust rights of the citizens of Texas. We

Former Klan Dragon Gets Life Sentence For Death of Girl

before dawn today, David C. Stephen-sen, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was on his way to Michi-

Hours before this quite county seat own was awake, its best known resihurried away in a motor car. The prisoner was in charge of Sheriff of the new inheritance tax measure meeting" earlier in the day adopted Only a few newspaper men who had resolutions seeking the same object-kept watch over the Hamilton county of the highway and political situations in Texas, as did other speak-

Stephenson, smiling and apparently in good spirits, left the narrow cell where he has been held without bond for almost seven months. He was still confident that "the last chapter has not been written" and that he will ultimately win his release

29 days after she swallowed poison at Hammond, Ind., following an alleged guards of Stephenson and igures ants, were acquitted by the same

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