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Cotton Planting for 1927 Must Be Held to Acreage Not to Exceed 30,000,000

Bayliss E. Harriss, former mayor of Galveston, has addressed a communication to the Dallas Morning News in which he discusses the cotton situation in a practical manner and insists that the acreage for 1927 must be held down to 30,000, 000. His letter is as follows:

I suppose you are flooded with communications from Tom, Dick and Harry concerning ways and means in which to save the present distressful condition of the farmers of the south on account of the decline and low price of cotton. So far, l have not seen anything of a real, constructive nature to bring about any relief. A few politicians or those seeking a little publicity have made a little noise. In fact, in this connection I might mention that during the political "hurrah" we had during the summer and these great patriotic statesmen who were seeking public office at the expense of the pocketbook of the taxpayers, few, if any of them, offered a constructive thought or suggestion that might be of benefit to the farmer.

After all is said and done, the producer furnishes the prosperity for the entire nation. The laborer, banker and practically every other class of citizenship would starve to death were it not for the prosperity that comes from the soil. As regards the present situation, most of us, perhaps, do not fully realize how grave the consequences might be. The

not fully realize how grave the consequences might be. The banker, the farm loan companies and the merchants are primarily interested because it means the postponement of the payment of bills, mortgages and a shrinkage in land value with the natural result that everybody will be materially affected.

We apparently have a large crop of cotton. These fre-quent government reports were instigated at the behest of the southern people and southern congressmen, although, as a rule, it is guesswork as to what the cotton crop will be before the middle of October. In a manner it seems silly and ridiculous to spend ten months' time, labor and effort to plant, cultivate and raise a cotton crop and then not harvest it Hence, the advice to abandon part of the crop, from an economical standpoint, might be entirely wrong. On the other hand, if the crop is as large as it is thought to be, with last year's carry-over, we have too much supply, which means that this crop must be marketed very slowly and very carefully, and at least one-third of it carried over until next sea-son. It further means that we must positively and uniformly have at least a reduction of fully one-third in acreage. The farmer in Georgia or North Carolina can not say: "I will not reduce my acreage because the farmer in Texas or Okla-homa is going to reduce his," and incidentally, it might be said that our greatest increase in acreage has come from Oklahoma, northwest Texas and the Plains country. We have got no business with over 30,000,000 acres of cotton for next season. This is no time for cheap talk, but what we need is real,

(FROM DALLAS MORNING NEWS STAFF DISPATCH)

"Oil Men Win; Children Pay"

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—The oil interests won at the expense of the 1,300,000 school children of Texas by the action of the Senate in postponing the gasoline tax and motor license fee bills until the Fortieth Legislature, Representatives F. A. Dale of Bonham and John F. Wallace of Teague, authors of the measure, said Monday afternoon in a statement deploring the Senate's attitude.

Wallace and Dale were informed by Senator Wirtz of the Senate's action Monday afternoon, with a statement that a hearing scheduled for the afternoon on the bills would not be held. The two House members then made the following statement:

"This is the first time in our legislative experience a bill has been killed by resolution. Authors of the gasoline tax bill and motor registration bills have not been accorded the common courtesy by the State Affairs Committee of the Senate of being heard on the merits of these important bills.

"In the regular session of the Thirty-ninth Legislature opponents of the gasoline bills said they did not have time to consider them properly, and they favored taking them under consideration at the first called session. Now they want to consider them in the next regular session.

"We are reminded of the attitude of the anti-prohibitionists when prohibition was under discussion. They always wanted whatever you were not voting on. When precinct elections were to be voted on they wanted county-wide elections and when county-wide elections were up they wanted state-wide, never wanting what was under consideration. It is the same with the opponents of the gas bill.

"Last Friday afternoon, on last call in the Senate, twenty-nine Senators were present, as shown on page 830 of the Senate Journal. A few minutes later the State Affairs Committee was to meet to consider the gasoline tax bus is made:

bill and motor registration bill, but could not meet because they could not tions, messages and public communications of the Governor to

House's Answer to Senate **Defeat of Gas Levy Is To** Vote Schools \$4,500,000

Austin, Tex., Oct. 5.—The Senate having killed the House ill raising the gasoline tax to 3c, Tuesday the House passed he buck squarely to the Senate by raising the latter's approriation for the school from \$2,750,000 to \$4,500,000 and the ifference of \$1,750,000 between the two houses has gone to free conference committee to see if it can be adjusted.

Tuesday afternoon the House amended the Senate bill, raising the amount and finally passed the measure. When it was returned to the Senate thus enlarged, that body refused to concur in the amendment and asked for a conference commitee, which was granted.

The conference committee's personnel is as follows: For the Senate-Davis of Dallas, Wood of Granger, Bledsoe of Lubbock, Real of Kerrville, only Republican member, and airchild of Lufkin. For the House-Representative Sanford f Timpson, Brown of Jacksonville, Hall of Houston, Wallace of Teague and Young of Wellington. It was stated in the debate that a deficit will result if

either amount is appropriated. The House is wedded to its gas tax raise and the Senate to its maximum school allowance, so it may be difficult to harmonize the difference between the wo bodies. This may provoke a controversy that will prevent adjournment

It was rumored Tuesday night that the Governor might veto every appropriation made by this session unless funds were provided by it, and thus prevent a deficiency. This de-termination, if it was made known, also might go to the deficency appropriations now in course of final passage, as well as he emergency amounts which may be forthcoming. Even if the Governor should approve the supplemental ap-

propriation bill for the schools, regardless of the amount it carries, there are members of the House who think the measure is not worth the paper it is written on. This may cause the question of its validity to be raised, especially by the Comptroller, by drawing warrants against it or the Treasurer n paying them.

Representative John F. Wallace of Teague, a member of the legislative investigating committee, is one of the members who insists that the bill is valueless because the topic was ever submitted by the Governor. Asked why the Legislare passed it under such circumstances, Wallace answered:

The members were called here to provide aid for the public schools, and they would fear being mobbed on returning home if they did not do something, and this is their effort." In support of his position that the bill is valueless because

of not having been submitted, Mr. Wallace cites the case of Casino vs. State, 34 Southwestern, Page 769, construing Sec. 10, Art. 3, State Constitution, from which the following sylla-

"The courts will take judicial knowledge of the proclama-

adership of a constructive and unselfish nature The bankers, merchants and farm loan companies are first interested, and I am sure that the Dallas News, the south's greatest newspaper, will take a leading and helping part in the situation. Respectfully, BAYLIS E. HARRISS. Galveston, Texas.

Bickett Resigns Highway Job Voicing His Hope That **Texas May Get Best Roads**

The resignation of John H. Bickett, of San Antonio, member of the State Highway Commission, has been received by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson at Austin, having been forwarded from San Antonio October 3.

Commissioner Bickett is the last of the original Ferguson highway commission, Joe Burkett and Frank Lanham, other members, having resigned earlier. His letter of resignation follows:

"As a result of a stroke of paralysis I have been sick for about four months. I am now advised that my recovery may not be as rapid as has been hoped for. There is at present no definite assurance that I can return to my duties as Highway Commissioner within a short time. Although I have been confirmed by the senate for a term expiring in February 1931, I feel that I should resign at this time.

"Therefore, I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Highway Commission, to be accepted by you if you see fit, and to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of my successor. "I have no apology or excuse to make for any official act

of mine. I have at all times done my duty honestly, faithfully and fearlessly. My record is an open book. "I am proud of the part which, small though it may be,

have been able to have in the upbuilding of a system of good highways through our great state. And I hope to see such a program carried out as will give Texas the best system of roads in the country.

"I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the courtesies shown me by my associates on the Highway Commission, both under the latter part of Governor Neff's administration and under the present administration. I wish to thank the employes of the department for their loyal cooperation, and also the various county judges and commissioners for their valuable assistance.

Talk Is Cheaper in **Beer Checks Carry Texas When It Goes** German Propaganda **Over Bell 'Phones**

Berlin, Oct. 6.-Beer and propa Houston, Texas, Oct. 6.-Officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone ganda have been joined in a unique manner by a Berlin brewer who fur Company have announced a reduction nishes his customers with paste boar in rates for long distance telephone beer mats containing slogans in fa service. The reduced rates became vor of the restoration of Germany's effective October 1 and talk is now colonial possesions. As the imbibe cheaper by twenty to thirty per cent on telephone calls 150 miles in the district or within state boun-the district or within state boundaries 100 miles distant. This re- "Without colonies there is no certain duction the officials of the South- ty of obtaining raw materials," is an other. "British colonial possession western Bell Company say, will save the Texas users of telephones as mother country. And Germany?" much as \$3,000,000 annually. proclaims a third in blue type.

get a quorum.

"There were some reasons for a quorum not being present, but they the Legislature by the Governor. were unknown to the proponents of the gas and motor registration bills. It seems to us that the interest of the 1,300,000 school children of Texas have been sidetracked. This is certainly one time the oil interests have won over Spirit of Gratitude Will the school children. We do not know which Senators voted for postponement but we suppose the Senate Journal will show, which will be interesting reading to friends of the school children of Texas.

'Friends of the public schools will press legislation in the next session of the Legislature to provide adequate funds for the public schools.

"It is a foregone conclusion that friends of public schools of Texas are up against the oil interests and had just as well understand they will have to stand together and make a determined fight to protect their interests.

"In the regular session of the Thirty-ninth Legislature the House of Representatives passed a \$4,000,000 appropriation for taking care of the public schools of Texas. This failed to pass in the Senate. Now at the first called session of the Legislature, the House again passed legislation that would partially have provided the much needed funds, and again the Senate has postponed action to the regular session of the Fortieth Legislature,

which means that the smaller schools will close before they can get relief. At election time the dear children come first; after election they come last.'

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—The governor Monday gave out the following statement:

"I am indeed sorry that the Senate has postponed the consideration of the gasoline measure until the Fortieth Legislature. The House of Representatives, realizing the sad plight of the public schools, had voted this tax at the regular session and had by an overwhelming majority again voted the tax at this called session.

"The Senate by its action in postponing the consideration of the gasoline tax until the Fortieth Legislature has deprived the counties of the addi-For Her Colonies tional revenues which they would have received from the tax on automobiles and will materially affect the construction and maintenance of the state

used me to have quick action of the highways as a matter of permanent policy, but has made it impossible for the egs but possibly this spirit of un-ratefulness on the old sow's part school apportionment for the children of Texas to be increased at this time. vas caused by a bad stomach. So we

'The condition of the Treasury will not permit of a general appropriation for the schools and the oil companies are now permitted to escape a just tax which the Fortieth Legislature will have to saddle on the backs of the people who own farms, personal property and city real estate if the school term is to be increased.

"My heart goes out to the children and I deeply regret the turn affairs sometimes wonder is it possible that man originated from the monkey primaries, has been appointed to suchave taken.'

the Legislature.

"This section is mandatory and requires that the Legislature at a called session be confined to subjects presented to

"The approval by the Governor of an act not within the scope of his call does not give such act vitality.

Survive in Spite of Weak Mortals Who Repudiate It

Editor · Forum:

to clean out her trough sh

gardless of whether either happened It has been said that humanity is very much alike the world over. I believe the monkey would be ashamed of some of the traits of human character if he understood

This saying might have been true in past ages but I can hardly think it is true in this modern age. Now to illustrate: What can be farther apart than a grateful person and an ungrateful person. We have people among us who will annrecial people among us who will appreciate favors until their dying day and he himself had been pardoned out others who only appreciate favors of the penitentiary by Governor Fer-with their mouths. That is when the latter class is favored it kinda talking I wondered where were we bes in at both ears and out at the going to from here. It is sad indeed mouth and no mental register is ever made of the favors, while the class of people first mentioned will say feet by a spirit of fanaticism but I but few words but will make a mental record of what has been done for them. guess about the best thing we can do for them is to look at their heads and forgive.

It seems to me that the very first But after all the sad and dark principles we might learn even al-most as far back as mother's knee wheel of time rolls on, we will ever are principles of justice and the principles of gratitude. The read-ers may allow their mental record to revert to the days gone by when est hour the spirit of gratitude can hey were about their fathers' and not be erased. The spirit of human mothers' knees and it will be fresh gratitude and justice is as true as to all who are natural that the time itself and will not go down. principles of gratitude and principles Those grand and glorious principles f justice were among their very irst to make a mental record of. So far as I know, I believe if we nderstand the lower animals and locomotive. So long as time goes hey understood us there would be out few of them ungrateful. About the only one of the lower animals Without the principles of justice the only one of the lower animals that I ever came in contact with and gratitude what could life be that I thought was ungrateful was worth, without such principules without such principules n old pig-eating sow. I thought civilization could not exist and huold sow understood me when manity could be no more. T. I. FITZGERALD. DeLeon, Texas. went to slop her and I partly un-erstood her but when I got in her

Guy Holcomb Given Lee Curtis' Job in **Blue Sky Division**

night say that humanity leads all dod's creation with the ungrateful The dog is true to his mas-Austin, Texas, Oct. 6.-Lee Curtis and will freely without a how has resigned as head of the blue sky e his life for the hand that feeds division of the Secretary of State's of-The monkey tribe, that there fice. effective October 1, to take a been so much said and taught position with the W. T. Eldridge inabout here lately is grateful and when given something that is appealdustries at Sugarland. Mr. Curtis is when given something that is appeal-ing to their appetite will show their Bell County attorney. Guy Holcomb, or the monkey from the man. Re- ceed Curtis.

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PERMANENT CROP INSURANCE.

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IMPERIAL LUXURY FOR A WIZARD.

Editor Forum: Knowing that the Forum stands out flat footed for cold facts and not wabbling fiction, a square deal to all, hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they may, we enclose a clipping from an interesting item in today's Houston Press that will appeal to thinking people everywhere. The statements as made by Mrs. Walter Ferguson are thoroughly self explanatory and we think every honest, true American publication in the U. S. A. will publish the article when it is called to their attention, unless such papers want to ride with Imperial Lizard Evans on his fine

The writer has been a constant reader and great admirer of the Forum since the first week of its publication, has also always thoroughly supported the Ferguson administration every week since 1914, in office and out of office, because we consider the Ferguson administrations in Texas will be recorded in the indelible history of this great state as the best in the state's history, with due respect and consideration

to all other administrations in the past. All truth seekers will find that the Ferguson administration in 1925 and 1926 has already accomplished more for constructive state government of the people, by the people and for the people, than has been accomplished by all other governors (outside of James E. Ferguson's administration) in the past fifty to fifty-five years. Texas will ever owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation to the Fergusons' administrations, and even the next generation will be as much blessed as a result of the righteous rule of our present state executive

When the roar of political battles and strife has died away, and factions have been molded into bars of justice through the melting pot of time; when our highest ideal of a great government has become a part of our lives and our greatest efforts; when men and women learn to really appreciate a righteous and loyal governor of their state, then, in that day and in that age will that generation rise up and bless the name and the good works of the present Texas woman governor as one of the greatest and most noble women of all the ages-Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson-and that time will surely come.

JOSEPH MENDELL 'The Man of the Grip.'

Houston, Texas, September 29, 1926.

The clipping enclosed in the above letter by Mr. Mendell is a copy of an article by Mrs. Walter Ferguson in the Hous-ton Daily Press of September 29, 2926, bearing the caption: "HIRAM'S IMPERIAL YACHT," and is as follows:

What strange sheeplike creatures we are. With Imperial Wizard Evans of the Ku Klux Klan announcing that he would continue to occpuy presidential suites and had accepted from the klan the magnificent gift of a yacht, it looks like it might be a hard year for the hill-billies.

If you have ever seen, as I have, farmers with mortgaged homes, their children barefoot, their wives sickly and overworked, scraping together their quota of cash so that Hiram and his like might live in luxury, you, too, would say that the braced in another statement. thing is pathetic enough for tears.

ing they are helping save the nation.

When the senate reconsidered and defeated his resolution calling for an investigation into campaign expenses of the the Union. Practically everything which can be grown in Texas. moved to bring back his original resolution but was ruled out and more specifically "Cotton Crop Insurance. of order, whereupon he asked and was granted permission to eference to the proposed investigation.

INVESTIGATION INVITED BY "MA"

AND LYNCH

Addressed to Senator Murphy and dated October 1, Governor Ferguson's letter read:

'Replying to your letter of this date and your request for answer thereto, I beg to say that I am in full accord with your resolution calling for a full, detailed and complete investigaion of campaign expenditures in the recent primaries for the election of all state officers.

Lynch Davidson's telegram to Senator Murphy read:

'Your telegram of 30th asking my views on your resoution providing for investigation of campaign expenses in ot be obeyed or repealed.

I also endorse Senator I. D. Fairchild's criticism of the arge daily newspapers. They are quasi-public institutions, common carriers of news. Their editorial columns afford space for expression of their own preferences, but their news columns ought to be subject to legal regulations like other common carriers so that the political news given the public will speak the truth and not be colored partisanship."

INTERESTING COURT RECORDS

It should be of interest to the public generally and especially to those among us who are disposed to criticize our court and law enforcement agencies to know that the following table compiled by the clerk of the court of criminal appeals discloses that during the last ten years only, approximately, five per cent of the cases tried in the courts of the state have been reversed. The following table abounds with valuable information and should be of interest to the entire public and should serve to allay the unjust criticisms of the aw enforcement agencies of this state.

Statement showing number of felony cases tried in Texas and results for a ten year period ending August 31, 1926: Trials, 27,012; convictions, 23,002; reversals, 1,308.

Figures were compiled from reports of district clerks. The aw requires such reports, and that the attorney general embrace the data in his biennial report to the governor. The reports are not complete in that only part of the clerks made reports to the attorney general.

The counties embraced in the reports and from which the above figures were obtained are as follows: Two-year period ending August, 1918, 208 counties; two-year period ending August, 1920, 221 counties; two-year period ending August, 1922, 147 counties; two-year period ending August, 1924, 80 counties; two-year period ending August, 1926, 166 counties.

From the figures mentioned, it appears that of each 100 cases tried, the result is approximately as follows: Convictions, 85; acquittals, 15; appeals, 13; reversals, 5.

Other information is obtainable from the reports mentioned, such as the number of indictments, dismissals, and tions when weather conditions, crop conditions and the age the nature of the offenses. To embrace all would extend of the insects are most favorable. Farmers should stop raisthis statement too much, and additional facts obtainable from ing crops to feed the insects. the public records mentioned will, when compiled, be em-

The foregoing relates to felony cases only. The data at To these poor men who live from hand to mouth for years go pussyfooting Hiram's minions with tales of 10 per cent Americanism and the pope's big toe. And flocks of men and women, unread, unthinking, run to them trustingly with their poor little bits of money, believ-ing they are halfing solve to be antion.

they are helping save the nation. If the country must be saved, and only the klan can save counties reporting. The data touching appeals and reversals and reversals and it is just as reasonable, says C. A. Briggs of the United with the right and it is just as reasonable, says C. A. Briggs of the United to the it, why not allow the rich and the influential to contribute was compiled from the records of the court of criminal appeals.

Texas, owing to its great extent, is adapted to the growth of more farm and orchard products than any other state in the Union. Practically everything which can be grown in the

the charged that the "incoming administration" was responsi-ble for the reconsideration and defeat of his resolution twen-grow things better than they know how to save them and sell ty-four hours after it had been adopted. On a later date he them. Therefore, the subject of this item is "Crop Insurance,"

The Smithsonian Institute recently made the statement have inserted in the senate journal replies he had received that there are 600,000 kinds of insects known, and approxifrom Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and Lynch Davidson with mately 3,000,000 more types which are not known, but we are learning them at the rate of 6,000 a year. The particular insects we are interested in just now are the boll worm, the leaf worm and the boll weevil.

The department of agriculture has estimated that insects of all kinas in the United States destroy the work of one million men each year. A large amount of this damage is done to crops of all kinds in the south, particularly the cotton crop. The boll worm, the leaf worm and the boll weevil take a toll of many thousand bales of cotton growers have planted and raised by the sweat of their brow.

As arsenical poisons will control practically all of these the recent election received. I heartily approve of it and it has my full indorsement. The campaign expense law ought farmer to provide himself with 500 pounds of insecticides for every hundred acres of cotton planted. He would have the material on hand if needed, and as insecticides are now packed in steel containers, they do not deteriorate if not used the year they are bought. In other words, the insurance would remain in effect until used.

In view of the great difficulty growers have experienced in getting their insecticides requirements in anything resembling a satisfactory way ether last year or this year, we are suggesting this plan of buying crop insurance in advance as being the only satisfactory and economical way for all concerned. All of the insecticide manufacturers combined do not have the equipment or storage space to manufacture the millions of pounds of insecticides which are needed during a short emergency demand. Neither do they have the inclination to carry the whole burden and take all of the risk. The farm owners, tenant farmers, merchants and the bankers in the cotton growing sections must help through buying a reasonable quantity of arsenical poisons in advance.

No sane man would wait until his property was burning before taking out fire insurance or until he was dying before taking out life insurance. On the same theory, no same cotton grower should wait until the leaf worms, boll worms and boll weevils are in his fields before making arrangements for his insecticide requirements. The same might also be said about commercial crops of all kinds.

A fire insurance premium is worthless unless the property is burned before the policy expires, but if the insecticides are not used one season, they are just as valuable as a protection against insects the following season. The crop insurance re-mains in effect until used. This plan is heartily endorsed by agricultural officials and workers, by the agricultural papers and in fact, by everyone who has heard of it. To this end cooperation of everyone is solicited to help prevent the unsatisfactory, uneconomic, chaotic condition which has existed in the handling of insecticides, and particularly calcium arsenate for the past several years.

Buy insecticides in advance, and then pray that you will not need them, but if you do need them, you will have the material on hand to be used according to government direc-



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Nominees for Senate From Both Parties Are to Be Voted On

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Washington, Oct. 6 .- The nominaons made in New York, where the ate conventions were held Septem ber 27 completed the list of candi-dates who are to contest for seats n the United States senate at the November election. Senator Wads-worth was renamed by the repub-icans of New York and Judge R. F Vagner is the democratic candidate Twenty-one of the 27 republican senators up for re-election have been renominated, while six have failed of renomination. Of the seven demo grats who had to run for re-election, six have been renominated and one, Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama

oluntarily retired. The senatorial nominees of the wo major parties are as follows: Alabama, Erskine Ramsey, repubcan; Hugh L. Black, democratis. Arizona, Halph H. Cameron, in-umbent, republican; Carl Hayden, emocratic.

Arkansas, R. A. Jones, republican; Thaddeus H. Caraway, incumbent, emocratic.

California, Samuel M. Shortridge, ncumbent, republican; John B. Elliott, democratic. Colorado, Charles W. Waterman,

epublican; William E. Sweet, demo-Connecticut, Hiram Bingham, in-

umbent, republican; Rollin U. Tyler, emocratic.

Florida, John M. Lindsay and W. R. O'Neal, republican; Duncan U. Tetcher, incumbent, democratic. Georgia, Walter F. George, incum-

ent, democratic. Idaho, Frank R. Gooding, in umbent, republican; John F. Nugent,

Illinois, Frank L. Smith, republi-Indiana, James E. Brennan, democratic. Indiana, James E. Watson, in-umbent, republican; Evans Woolen, lemocratic.

Indiana, Arthur R. Robinson, inumbent, republican; Tibert Stump,

Iowa, Smith W. Brookhart, reoublican; Claude G. Porter, demo-

Kansas, Charles Curtis, incumbent, epublican; Charles Stephens, demo-

Kentucky, Richard P. Ernst, inumbent, republican: Alben W. Barky, democratic.

Louisiana, Edwin S. Broussard, ncumbent, democratic. Maryland, O. E. Weller, incum-ent, republican; M. E. Tydings, de-

Massachusetts, William M. Buter, incumbent, republican: David Walsh, democratic.

Missouri, George H. Williams, in-umbent, republican; Harry B.

lawes, democratic. Nevada, Tasker L. Oddie, incum-ent, republican; Ray Baker, demo-

New Hampshire, George H. Moes, incumbent, republican; Robert . Murchie, democratic.

New York, James W. Wadsworth, ncumbent, republican; R. F. Wagner, democratic. North Carolina, Johnson Hayes,

epublican; Lee S. Overman, incum pent. democratic. North Dakota, Gerald P. Nye, incumbent, republican; F. Burchard

their dollars to the noble cause?

Why take money from those who need it so much more than Hiram does?

He, of course, lives not only at ease, but in elegance, the while many a poor woman on a rundown farm goes without a new hat so that her husband can contribute his money to help pay for these presidential suites.

Poor little children who will never see a yacht are deprived of some bit of fun or comfort so that Imperial Hiram may mingle with potentates.

The Ku Klux Klan and its wizards, who scrape the farming districts for more money and ever more money-what has it done so far save take from those who could not afford it and install its imperial wizard in a yacht?

It is enough to make angels weep.

COMMENDS GASOLINE TAX

While the gasoline tax bill has been passed by the house and met its death in the senate the heavy artillery of the oil interests is thundering against it. The big daily papers mostly are strongly against the proposed tax while the rural newspapers, close to the people and knowing the sentiments of the communities in which they are published are outspoken in favor of the passage of the bill levying three cents gasoline tax.

The Fayette County Record has this to say in favor of the tax:

"Governor Ferguson submitted to the legislature a proposition to tax gasoline three cents a gallon and to reduce the tax on car registration. If enacted, the gasoline tax law will raise \$16,000,000.00 annually. One-fourth of this is to go to the public schools. This would make possible a \$15 apportion-ment for each child. It is now up to the legislature to show whether or not they are for good schools.

"The gasoline tax is a just tax, to our way of thinking The citizen who uses the road pays for that privilege. Th more he uses the road the more he pays. On the other hand the present system, we think, is unjust. The man who runs his Ford to town once a week and to church on Sunday, pays as much car tax as the man who lives on wheels, so to speak. This is unfair to the man on the farm who is too busy working to enjoy the use of his flivver as much as does his city cousin We know of two Star cars purchased about three years ago one which had been run over the roads over 30,000 miles, while the other made only 3,000 miles. Both owners pay the same registration fee and this goes to maintain the state's highways. One car owner is using the roads ten times as much as the other, but both contribute equally toward the upkeep of the roads.

The Ferguson proposition further provides for the registration fee, whatever it may be, to remain in the county in which the automobile is located, and to be used by the commissioners to maintain the county's roads. The proposition Texas. sounds good to us."

worth your time.

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Prohibition is admitted by leaders of the national political matters which the people want taken out of politics. forces of both parties to be the big issue to be settled in November and both sides are claiming victory.

know about some recent events and expresses his curiosity in such thing. What does the staff correspondent say now? these words: "One wonders if the findings of Lee Satterwhite and his smelling committee in its efforts to discredit Jim Fer-

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LOOKING TO BANKERS FOR RELIEF FROM COTTON WOES

Appeal to bankers to finance 3,000,000 bales of cotton in the southern states so that the market glut may be relieved by that number being taken off sale is finding favor with those vho are discussing ways and means for relief from the disan additional 2,000,000 bales.

Now Harvie Jordan, managing director and treasurer of the American Cotton Association and Industrial Boll Weevil Control Campaign, from his headquarters in Greenville, S. C takes up the cry and seconds the action of the Texans as the pest way to relief. He pronounces this plan the only sound and practical solution and in a statement on the situation he

"There is but one practical, sound and effective solution of the present cotton situation confronting the farming and busi-ness interests of the South. The bankers of the cotton belt should organize and agree to finance and retire from the market until next August at least 3,000,000 bales of the present crop, prorated to each State on basis of production. It hould be understood and arranged for at the same time that South-wide county-to-county acreage reduction campaign shall be vigorously prosecuted, from January to April. The cotton acreage for 1927 should be curtailed 2 per cent and the 12,000,000 acres so released planted in necessary food and feed crops. The reduced acreage planted should be fertilized and cultivated intensively, increasing present low yields per cre and harvesting a better uniform staple of grades and lengths. Texas bankers are agitating the proposition, and it should be extended into definite and positive action in all the cotton States.

"At this stage of the situation relief can only be had through the co-operation of the banks. Reduction of acreage next spring will be the problem of the growers. Both these nterests working together in effective harmony will relieve the market at present of an unwieldly and disastrous weight of a large surplus and stabilize value in 1927 on a basis of prices that will be profitable to the growers. If nothing is done aside from political activities at Washington the situation will go from bad to worse."

The investigation germ now has spread to the University of Texas and some of the other state colleges.

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Read the classified advertisements in the Forum. It is ing to announcements made by telephone officials at Houston. These same officials say that this reduction makes talk \$3,-000,000 cheaper every year in Texas.

> The Houston Chronicle in an editorial discussion of state affairs takes a stand in favor of spoils politics and commends the system by which the taint of politics is injecteed into the machine might have become jammed.

guson will be accepted by Earle Mayfield as liquidation of Dan Moody's debt to him for the delivering to the said Dan Moody of the votes of Earle's fellow kuklux cohorts in his race for governor Respectfully referred to Whit Davidson for further elucidation. Oh, the memories of these politicians!" Guessing at cotton production is costing the Texas farmers

cale is used in getting the weight.

In weighing a thousand-pound steer it is not difficult at times to weigh with a high balance so that the weight shown s ten pounds less than the correct amount, and usually this will go unchallenged. At a price of 10 cents per pound the en pounds means \$1, which is more than ample to cover the total of the yardage and feed charges for the animal at a stockyard. This is about 1 per cent of the price of the animal but it may represent 10 per cent of the net profit.

This matter of weighing with a high balance has been obtressing situation. This movement was started by Texas bankers who undertook to take care of 1,000,000 bales and appealed to brethren in other southern states to take care of r whether the weight recorded is short ten or more pounds on the draft. In many cases the beam just starts to move when the weigher quickly arrests it by throwing the latch at the end of the beam, and the beam has not clearly indicated the balance. Often the farmer sees this, and in his own mind questions the accuracy of the weight but for lack of confidence and want of knowledge he does not find himself in a osition to raise any questions.

This quick weighing is wrong. The weighing should be done so that the character of the balance is apparent to any observer.

The proper manner to weigh is to balance the beam so that it has neither a high nor low balance; that is, so that it swings evenly between the top and bottom of the loop. In ype registering beams the weight indication changes in steps according to the type figures. In such cases the reading should be used which will bring the beam nearest to an even balance.

EASY FOR THE COMMITTEE

(From Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas)

The investigation committee (God save the name) could save itself a lot of bother and the state some annoyance and expense by writing out its report now and going home. As constituted, one can but believe that its purpose is not to "in-vestigate" per se but to "produce" something on Jim that, in the form of a report will constitute a political speech in opposition to his candidacy for the United States senate two years from now. Such a report would be as acceptable to the hate squad and just as credible as what will be reported later on. Why prolong the farce!

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Florida is recovering from storm havoc and the work of Long distance telephone rates have been reduced accord- by seductive pictures has lost his all but Florida will continue as a playground for millionaires.

> very question that was subject of a roll call some member objected and the matter was disposed of with the suggestion that the electric button connecting the member's desk with

Immense damage has been wrought in Illinois, Kansas, A staff correspondent of the San Antonio Express said Dan The editor of Fletcher's Farming manifests curiosity to ever before known.

The Texas senate one day adopted a resolution calling for sweet clover does well under un-

Ohio, Frank B. Wilis, incumbent, epublican; Atlee Pomerene, demo-

Oklahoma, John W. Harreld, inumbent, republican; Elmer Thomas, emocratio

Oregon, Frederick W. Steiwer, republican; Bert E. Haney, democratic. Pennsylvania, W. S. Vare, repubican; W. B. Wilson, democratic. South Carolina, Ellison D. Smith. ncumbent, democratic.

South Dakota, Peter Morbeck, inumbent, republican; C. J. Gunderon. democratic.

Utah, Reed Smoot, incumbent, reublican; Ashby Snow, democratic. Vermont, Porter H. Dale, incument, republican; James E. Kenedy, democratic.

Washington, Wesley L. Jones, in-umbent, republican; Scott Bullitt, emorcatic.

Wisconsin, John L. Blaine, repubican; James eKarney, democratic.

Emperor's Rug With Price of \$1,000,000 Arrives in America

New York, Oct. 6.—The "Em-eror's Rug," woven in Persia in 550, and acclaimed one of the most valuable five in the world, was brought to this country last week on he Ancher liner California by Victor Behar, Glasgow art dealer.

English experts, according to pub-ished reports, value the carpet at nearly \$1,000,000, and appraisers in France recently placed an intrinsic value of twelve million francs on it or taxation purposes. With the rug, Behar brought a long pedigree, attested by curators of the Austrian State Museum in Vienna and wit-nessed by the British consul there. According to these documents, the rug was used in the palaces of the Persian shahs until it was presented Peter the Great of Russia, who in or three hundred years it hung as tapestry on the walls of a sum-ner palace of the Austrian emperors, ntil it finally was lodged in the tate Museum.

It is woven of silk-its twenty-Cour by eleven feet being easily con-tained in a small steamer trunk. The colors used represent those of precius stones and on a field of bright uby red with an emerald-green border, are deftly woven figures of birds, boats, flowers and fruit.

Behar said he had no immediate plans for its sale, but would offer first to the Metropolitan Museum f Art for display.

HAY FOR POOR LANDS. When it is necessary to raise hay on poor clay lands, orchard grass, tall oat-grass and alsike mixire probably give the best results

had been recorded by the voting machine all day as voting on

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1926

Motives That Guided Him in Issuing Pardons Told by Former Governor Hays

By GEORGE W. HAYS, Formerly sustenance until they reached their destination. Governor of Arkansas. The highest gift which the state When she came into my office,

The highest gift which the state can bestow on its chief executive presented her application and told sent her to her relatives who lived about the disastrous slump in cotton is the pardoning power. In the en- her pathetic story I immediately in- in a neighboring state, tire scheme of social existence and quired from the prison officials about political life, there is nothing of the young man's record since he had principles guiding me in the use of ies proposed, all guaranteed to cure which I am more convinced, nothing to which I am more convinced, nothing to which I as strongly adhere than the belief that the principle of grant-ing relief to life's wayward and un-At the time time to be generous to get the impression that I treated reels the pulse, looks at the tongut, sat in my office a big generous this influence to turn loose on the and says: "Well, ah, your are sick community a class of dangerous but the symptoms have not ah, de-the old lady the pardon he gave her criminals through foolishness and veloped far enough for a complete fortunate is truly God-given. While I was governor of the State of Arkansas from 1913 to 1917, I the old lady the pardon he gave her pardoned almost four hundred crim- a sum of money to pay her expenses sentimentality.

It is a source of satisfaction to me to know that practically all those This is often offered as a plea for who received clemency from me once a pardon and at times public senti-more entered society and did not fail ment in the community from which back into a life of crime. Think of the convict has been sentenced is so i what this means not only to the indi-vidual but to his friends. vidual but to his friends. Pardon movements arise from a of a release.

wide veriety of sources. In many Another of the common pleas of executive clemency which I received during my two terms of office, and one which at times proved irresistiinstances the applications that I received were recommended by the very judges that tried and sentenced the convicted persons, from the juries ble, was the youth of the convict. that found them guilty and even from the prosecuting attorneys. Other officers of the counties in boy had been deprived of proper which the trials took place together training in early life. Possibly he with many other citizens, from prac-tically every calling, augmented the or both parents and had received tically every calling, augmented the one of the advantages that should list of petitioners. While this method was frequently have directed his mind along the used for arousing interest in the path of right living.

pardon-seeker there were many ex-ceptions to this rule. Thousands of letters poured through my office from mothers, wives and children as the function of the sector of t Viewed in the light of such exwell as from many who had no per-sonal concern in the prisoners. sonal concern in the prisoners. In the latter class may be placed the vast numbers of newspaper readers whose sympathies are often aroused by accounts of mitigating the vast numbers of newspaper treaders whose sympathies are often aroused by accounts of mitigating

vould be given another chance. The important matters of health and hygiene play their parts in the circumstances in the lives of the condemned. Often these pleaders for clemency are from distant states granting of pardons. Sometimes persons convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary are the victims of in-I remember one instance where young man was convicted and sen-tenced to a term of three years on a larceny charge. His wife, during his prison term, lost interest in him curable contagious diseases. The protection of the health of other convicts actuate the granting of

pardons in such cases. and when at last he left the peni-tentiary he was told by a mutual ac-quaintance that she had divorced One of the arguments frequently nfluencing the granting of a pardon vas the fact that the convict was him and had married again.

Completely disheartened the young man decided to leave Arkansas and make a fresh start in one of the big industrial centers of the north. Here he made good and a few years later had risen to the position of mechan-ical foreman in a large industria plant. During this time he never heard from his former wife. Another love came into his life and

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pitiful caricature of her sex and race, was sent to the penitentiary for immoral conduct. This derelic oit of humanity had been reared h the hill country without advant ges or opportunities. I went to see the woman, taking a pardon with and in company with a friend put her in a waiting automobile

and brought her to a department store where some suitable clothes Editor Forum: or traveling were purchased. We In the press dispatches from day prices, the dire financial ruin result-

would not want any of my readers in to see a sick patient, he examines, to get the impression that I wielded feels the pulse, looks at the tongue

diagnosis, however, I will prescribe or not he was guilty of the charge. This is often offered as a plea for clemency failed to reform bears out The present collapse in the cotton market is nothing new, it has happened before on various occasions onvincingly the wisdom of temper ng justice with mercy in cases where is deserved. xamine the patient, prescribe their

An important principle governing the pardoning power is the fact that onvict makes a better prisone: vith the hope of a pardon in mind People convicted of crimes are never heless human beings and regardles of the punishment fixed at the trial here remains in the breast of eah and all a ray of hope. This ray, no

Appealing to this inherent charac eristic hope is a strong argument or reform and god conduct. During y seven years as circuit judge be-re I served as governor of the ate I never failed in sentencing a onvicted person to remind him or

er of the fact that god behavior rould mean the shortening of the enitentiary term. Once let a prisoner understand that his own actions determine how nuch sooner he may win freedor

nd you have a potent influence fo cood conduct and obedience to pri-on regulations. The habits formed London, Oct. 2 .- British hotel keepy convicts while serving their terms ers may be strong for the "come to ith this belief before them result Britain" movement, but there are n right thinking and the determina many Englishmen who think there tion to go straight when they are released. The pardoning of this are already too many tourists in ype of convict is a relief to the state as well as to the individual. Only a few days ago there came Great Britain and voices are being raised against the effort to attract.

nore foreign visitors. my office a man who at one tim "The sum of money doesn't exist had been convicted and sentenced on a serious charge. This man hat can pay a country for becoming he happy hunting ground for world

proved to be one of the most exemhe sole support of a wife and small plary convicts in the penitentiary. children. I recollect one case where young farmer from the hill section In exercising the pardoning powe made it a point never to give pub-icity to the refusal on my part of has the right idea. England is the t the state was convicted of making nost private country in the world. oonshine whiskey and sentence ny applications for pardons. o one year and a day in prison. His explanation that he had not made ollowing this course I was actuated found out too late that their beauty by the knowledge that such notorhe whiskey to sell but merely to spots have become communal meetety would react harmfully on th have a little cheer for Christmas' had no weight with judge and jury and he found himself, after due lenied, and on other convicts also.

he married again. After a few years as a good hus-band and father he learned that his process of law, behind the walls of which were granted and withholding cards and guides." the penitentiary. After he had served about six all information about those that had Announcements that France got aloft in pink or white fleshlings. Ye the greatest share of the 150,000,000 the Cinderella of the tournament and first wife had never divorced him months of his term a letter made and that he was a bigamist. He fostered and it became much easier pounds American visitors are sup- the petite young woman who dip its way to the governor's office for prison authorities to control the posed to have spent in Europe last and glides on a rope "cloud-swing was brought back to Arkansas, tried, tiary The not only asked for a pardon for the convicted and sent to the penitentiary convicts who shared the view that year have aroused British innkeepers high in the big-top, are one and the a term for

New Heights Is Aim of Cotton Is Offered as

Safeguard Against Slumps

his plan fully. It was carefully dis-cussed and the meeting adopted it unanimously, and each governor Most of the cities of the United tall or short corn, kaffir or cane. It cussed and the meeting adopted it unanimously, and each governor cornor cussed and the meeting adopted it unanimously, and each governor cornor corno promised that on his return to his as the result of a construction tren state he would make a sustained ef- which has been gaining momentum fort to have Thompson's plan carried for several years. out. In the past, especially in the early

But it was another case of the part of the century, the erection of eneral marching his men up the a building taller than any of neighbors, or taller than any other hill and marching down again. Only in Mississippi, I believe, was in the same town, was a guarantee any effort made to carry out the that it would stand out prominently plan and that was a feeble one. Our own governor of Texas seem- In New York City, se

In New York City, several build ed to forget he was even at the ings, successively acquiring the title meeting. Why cannot the Thompson plan or one similar to it be put into effect? of "tallest," held it long enough to gain national reputation. The Amer ican Surety Building, one of the firs For the reason that there are too downtown skyscrapers, was follow many interested interests against it. by the Flatiron Building, and then h The banks and money lenders draw the Singer building. The title much of their business from the "world's tallest" was then capture and the financial doctors come in, spring time notes of farmers given by the Woolworth, which held it ur examine the patient, prescribe their quack compounds, promise to call again tomorrow, and admonished the thriving trade in these notes given to the third to react the compound of the new Book Tower in Detroit.

sick one not to think or worry. Years ago a Colonel Thompson, president of the cotton exchange at lator, the private warehouses and "overtopping." In Cleveland, the new New Orleans, proposed the only thor- compresses and various other in- Union Terminal Tower will rise 71 ough remedy for the ills of the cot-ton producing industry of the south. terests who make a living on the cotton while in transit from the pro-previously tallest buildings, except natter how faint, never quite dies He said the cotton when baled should ducer to consumer. We can fight the Woolworth building.

warehouses, there classified, and state guaranteed certificates issued most destructive parasite of all are height of the Chamber of The peak of the Brooklyn skylin against it. Then sell the cotton di- protected by law and these we can't uilding. Suddenly rect to the mills as it was needed, and foreign needs supplied by certi-ficates or have their buyers come to the warehouse. At a later date Navasota, Texas. stories with the Court Re ng, and scarcely was this comp then work was begun on a new

Little Circus Miss

ngs which previously stood out a solated skyscrapers, are today sur "Doubles in Brass" as Old Timers Did unded by taller ones, like groves a

Government Wins in

Teapot Dome Cases

For Alleged Plots

Jenny Rooney is one of the few ructure can still hold its rank esent-day circus girls who "doune of the "leading buildings" thro oles in brass."

In th language of the white-tops, doubling in brass" was a saying that esign by modern floor plans came into use many years ago when with little shows the performers played in the band, clowned, did an ighting effects, exteriors made ractive by skillful use of terra co ind other decorative materials, eff act or two and perhaps worked in wardrobe or drove a team between times. That is still the way of it with small modern circusses. But with the ient elevator facilities, and generall Care is also being taken to avo Ringling Brothers and Barnum and the buildings' ever tourists," says Diana Bourbon in the Bailey combined shows, carrying London Evening Standard. "Britain total of 800 men and women perfor many cases, of facing materials wh mers, nearly all are specialists. Rid an be washed with soap and was

ers do nothing save equestrian stunt The very English character is under aerialists are aerialists and a clown lock and key. France and Italy have is a clown-and nothing more. Except Jenny Rooney. Few who

watch the smiling girl in jewels an nvict whose application had been ing places and their charm destroy-enied, and on other convicts also. ed. Their individuality is card in- miniature Cinderella coach drawn by By publishing only the pardons dexed and infested by picture post prancing Shetlands know that it she who 10 minutes later mount

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mountaineer but advanced a most con- another might be. Living up to this trade, however, and the campaigh for broadcasting by newspapers over the country of this unusual story roused a veritable storm of protest wincing reason why he should be per-mitted to return home—a picture of a I was also guided by the principle their prison records improved. the betterment of hotels and an ex-tensive advertising campaign to popmitted to return home-a picture of a fine-looking young son and daughter, that penalties are prescribed more as ularize England's historic places goes from readers of all classes in the most remote places. The convict's

twins, aged two weeks. 'They need their daddy, gover-nor," she wrote, and one could not him a slave of the state until he has domestic affairs were satisfactorily readjusted by his first wife securgranted a pardon. granted a pardon.

In some instances my attention would be directed to particular cases and after a personal investigation I Often the fact that a convict is a member of a good family is ad-vanced as an argument for freeing Hidalgo Leads in Ginning In some instances my attention and after a personal investigation i would grant pardons on my own ini-tiative. I shall never forget one such occasion when an old lady from one of the remote counties of the state, with a little barefoot grandson as her sole companion, waked all the way to the state capiwalked all the way to the state capihis relatives render his punisment tol at Little Rock, a distance of more more intense than that of the casethan one hundred and fifty miles. hardened criminal or the one from to beg for a pardon for her son who the lower walks of life. was serving a three-year sentence I pardoned all white women con-

in the penitentiary for burglary. victed and sentenced to the peniten-This boy was her main dependence for a livelihood. The poor old soul may seem an astounding statement, ber 23, made public by the Departwas weeks in making the trip, as but a realization of local conditions ment of Commerce, showed. It was she stopped along the road to pick she stopped along the road to pick cotton for a day or two at a time to enable her to earn a little money to be add her grandson

I was governor.

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Report for 1926 Showing 84,144 Bales to Sept. 23

Washington, Oct. 6 .- One new Delta, from 15,373 to 677; Fannin leader among Texas counties has from 29,721 to 848; Fort Bend, from Silage may well form the prince stepped to the front in cotton productiary during my term of office. This tion, figures on ginning to Septem-5,667 to 2,372; Kaufman, from 52,-95 to 5,475; Lamar, from 31,843 to ,308; Limestone, from 17,281 to 8,to buy herself and her grandson ing of white women convicts, while date by a wide margin. Nueces to date has ginned 71,675 bales. Hidalgo

8; Nacogdoches, from 17,280 to Navarro, from 33,802 to 6,595 River, from 21,182 to 3,386 ockwall, from 9,808 to 1,687; Rusk rom 29,920 to 9,465; Shelby, from 7,837 to 7,857; Smith, from 30,617 5 9,123; Upshur, from 16,275 to 7,-1; Van Zandt, from 23,764 to 2,666 Victoria, from 14,123 to 9,482; Whar-ton, from 29,890 to 14,593; Wood, from 16,486 to 3,978.

which jumped from 20 bales to 17,

London Are Trying to

In one large hotel alone the beauty

Lose Coats of Tan

Bathing Beauties in

Up to date, Collin has ginned only 1,226 bales as compared with 27,697 Some of the older cotton counties show gain to date in ginning, as of the same date last year. Ellis has ompared with 1925, were: Bastrop inned 11,968, compared with 24,04 rom 1,775 to 7,836; Caldwell from on the same date last year, and Wil-lamson has ginned 18,801 bales, compared with 3,259 on the same 219 to 15,114; Duval from 4,608 t Hays, from 103 to 4,810; Lavaca from 3,500 to 16,482; Milam, from 3,391 to 15,625; Travis, from 700 to Texas to September 23, had ginned only 1,0,99,884 bales, compared with 1,283,638 bales for the same date 7,863; Wahsington, from 6,427 to 14,-21; Wilson, from 2,785 to 8,919. ast year, and it was territory which The biggest percentage gain in gin in the past played little part in pro-duction, that enabled it to make ning in Texas to date as compared with 1925, is Guadalupe county,

844.

even so good a showing now. The nine leading cotton producing coun-ties in the state were all in southwest Texas. They ranged from Hidalgo with its 84,144 bales down to Fayette

with 20,433. This nine counties have ginned 374,858 bales, compared with 176,856 on the same date last year or more than double. Their increases were: Hidalgo, 84,144 from 54,312; Nueces, 71,675 from 33,697; Cameron,

late last year.

from 43,678 to 48,242; San Patricio, 45,948 from 11,129; Karnes, 31,696 from 10,247; Fayette, 20,433 from 4,915; DeWitt, 22,128 from 7,762; Gonzales, 21,425 from 2,976; Jim Wells, 28,087 from 8,140. London, Oct. 6.—Bathing beauties who spent weeks at the Lido and French beaches acquiring a heavy table in an effort to bleach them-selves for the latest evening gowns. Wells, 28,087 from 8,140. Even Bexar led the former cotton eaders, Williamson, McLennan and expert has had as many as many as

Collin. Bexar county, to September fifty women taking the wax treat-23, had ginned 14,361 bales as compared with 1,559 on the same date plete the bleaching. last year.

"I looked like a half cleaned pic-Some of the older cotton counties ture when I got into evening clothes,' howing decreases in early ginning one stage beauty complained when 1925 to 1926 were: Anderson, she placed herself in the expert's from 14,431 to 4,614; Bowie, from 15,225 to 4,411; Cass, from 18,479 to 11,077; Cherokee, from 18,014 to 8,-073; Dallas, from 21,121 to 3,718; gowns."

The rope upon which Jenny Rooney performs her intricate feats in midair is the world's biggest swing." On it she describes giant arcs and even hangs by her toes while gliding back and forth at full tilt. Bu twhether

"hoping against a fall" she is always

And if she should fall? "It's all a part of th game," she declares, "I did tumble once but I landed on my feet. One turns part feline at such moments."

Coming to Temple, Tuesday, Octo ber 12.

FEED FOR DRY COWS.

Dry cows will consume about as much roughage as those in milk. 34,081 to 14,984; Freestone, from 12,569 to 5,314; Grayson from 12,-899 to 828; Gregg, from 13,615 to 5 434. Hornie from from 12,-64 20 punds of sllage and about 5 to 6 pounds of clover, cowpea 5,434; Harris, from 10,031 to 2,823; or alfalfa hay a day, the cows will Harrison, from 19,650 to 8,467; Hen-derson, from 15,979 to 5,069; Hill, scheme gain. Those in thin flesh om 11,113 to 4,484; Hopkins, from should receive in addition a smal amount of grain. Some grain during

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> JAS. E. FERGUSON Austin, Texas

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THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1926

Spindletop Run of Oil Excels That of Field's Best Days

Beaumont, Texas, Oct. 6.-Spindletop produced 2,837,379 barrels of oil in September, an increase of 412,492 barrels over August. Heavy production from the deep sand did not start until June, when the field produced 721,500 barrels. July produced 911,650 barrels and August 2,424,887 barrels. During these four months Spindletop has produced more oil than within any one year since 1903, when \$,600,905 barrels were protwo million barrels until 1926.

Three wells brought in by the Atlantic Company this week flowed a combined production of about 5,500 barrels one day.

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the growing agricultural section f Jim Wells Co., I have several close in farms, well improved, also good raw agricultural land priced right, real money makers. Come and buy now. The New Harbor at Corpus Christi, the Highway through Jim Wells Co., the S. P. Railroad building into the Valley are only a few reasons why these are money makers. Write, come and see

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Senate Kills Three-Cent Gas Tax by Postponing It **Until New Session Meets**

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4.—After a stormy passage in the House, the two companion motor measures, one calling for a reduction in motor license fees and the other for an increase of the gasoline tax to 3c, struck a shoal in the Senate Monday and were lost for the present session.

A resolution by Senator Stuart and others, calling for postponement of consideration of these measures until the Fortieth when 8,600,905 barrels were pro-duced. In 1904 production declined reconsider, after the resolution had failed of adoption at the to 3,433,842 and did not again reach morning session by a vote of 10 to 12.

Thus the measures were put out of the way of the present Senate before the committee on state affairs, which had a hearing scheduled for Monday afternoon on the bills, had held its hearing and made a report. The resolution postpones further consideration not only of the two companion measures, but "other similar measures that may come before the senate for consideration.

Senator Westbrook of Grayson moved to reconsider and with no opposition except in the raising of a point of order by Senator Strong of Panola the motion was carried, 12 to 8, as follows:

Ayes—Bowers, Hardin of Erath; Hardin of Kaufman, Moore, Parnell, Parr, Real, Reid, Stuart, Westbrook, Witt and

Noes-Bailey, Berkeley, Fairchild, Lewis, Price, Smith Strong and Ward.

Paired-Bledsoe, present, would vote no, and Davis, absent, would vote aye: Floyd, present, would vote aye, and Holbrook, absent, would vote no; Triplett, present, would vote aye, and Woodward, absent, would vote no; Wirtz, present, would vote aye, and Murphy, absent, would vote no; Pollard, present, would vote no, and Miller, absent, would vote aye.

Absent-Russek. A point of order was raised by Senator Strong at the morning session as to postponing consideration of a bill by simple resolution, but he was overruled. On reconsideration Senator Strong again raised the point of order and after reading from he Senate rules was again overruled by Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller. Senator Strong says he did not believe it constitu-tional to postpone consideration. He cited Article 31 of the enate rules, which reads:

"No bill shall be considered unless it has been referred to a committee and reported thereon; and no bill shall be passed which has not been presented and referred to a committee at least three days before the final adjournment of the Legislature. (Constitution, Article 3, Section 37.)"

He contended that postponing the consideration of the two tax measures by resolution was in violation of this rule, because the bills were now in committee and had not been reported out

Senator Strong likewise cited Article 29 of the rules, re-ferring to the procedure with bills. He quoted: "No action shall be taken upon a bill accepting, rejecting or amending the same until it has been reported upon by a committee."

Senator Pollard moved a call of the Senate. A quorum was present, however, and Senator Wirtz moved the original question of the adoption of the resolution.

Vote on the adoption of the resolution was the same as on the motion for reconsideration.

ate for consideration be postponed

until the regular session of the For-tieth legislature so that ample time may be had to consider the subject

An attempt to postpone considera-) the motor license reduction would tion of the two measures was defeat-ed by a vote of 10 to 12. The vote came on a resolution by Senator \$2,000,000 and like amounts in aid Stuart of Tarrant and others that fur- from the federal government, it was ther consideration of these revenue claimed. measures "and other similiar mea-sures that may come before the Sen-

Years Old Votes to Incorporate as City

of highway legislation in its entirety. The resolution further requests that the Senate Committee on State Rio Grande City, Tex., Oct. 6.+ One of the most hotly contested elections held here since the old fron-Affairs confer with the House com-

Six Acres Produces 2,000,000 Barrels Oil in Ninety Days

Houston, Texas, Oct. 6 .- The production of the Gulf from its six acres of producing territory at Spindletop om June 29, when the first wel as brought in, to Oct. 1, has been

imated at two million barrels. This esents per acre production of 00 barrels from these six acres h are still producing at a rat 25,000 barrels daily.

required more than five years the famous Japhet twenty acres West Columbia developed by the amble Oil and Refining Company establish a record of 600,000 bar an acre, yet the Gulf in two

nths and two days' time has pro luced from its six acres more than half of the amount credited to the net acreage. The Gulf has seven s drilling and nearing depths a which production is expected and has locations for four additional ndletop production Friday was 85,

00 barrels.

Special Days Given at 1926 State Fair Which Opens Oct. 9

'Special days" announced for the 1926 State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, Oct. 9-24, include the following, and is announced that several additions be expected: Saturday, Oct. 9, Opening Day-A. M. Day, Sewanee Day, Initial and remier performance "Princess Fla-

ia," in the auditorium. Sunday, Oct. 10—International Day Monday, Oct. 11 .--- Press Day, Geor-

Tuesday, Oct. 12 .- Dallas and Dal as County Day, Baylor and T. C. U Day, Druggists' Day, Elks' Day, Red Men's Day, Service Grocers' Day, Har ison County Day.

Wednesday, Oct. 13-Farm Bureau Day, Swine Breeders' Day, Hunt unty Day, Texas Baby Chick Asso ation Day.

Thursday, Oct. 41.—Ft. Worth Day Kaufman Day, "Turkey Day" (Den-County) Poultrymen's Day, Tex Jersey Cattle Day, Collin Coun Pure Bred Live Stock Day.

Friday, Oct. 15-Franklin County ay, Children's Day, W. C. T. U. Day as Welfare Association Day, Tex-Music Clubs' Day, Texas League American Pen Women's Day.

Saturday, Oct. 16-East Texas Day yler Day, Traveling Men's Day, Tex-s Commercial Executives' Day, 'Varity and Vanderbilt Day, All-College

Sunday, Oct. 17.-Luther Day, Spanish-American War Veterans

Monday, Oct. 18 .- Farmers' Day texas Ginners Day, Texas Manufac urers' and Wholesale Merchants Day A. R. and Women's Relief Corps Texas Congress of Mothers Day, Wiley and Langston University

Tuesday, Oct. 19 .- Holstein Breed. rrs' Day, Confederate Day, Gregg County Day, Wednesday, Oct. 20.—Kentucky

Day, Texas League of Municipalities

Thursday, Oct. 21-West Texas Day, Hale County Day. Friday, Oct. 22-R. O. T. C. Day, ns' Day. Insurance Day.

Charges of Graft Made by Indiana Editor Show Rule by Convicted Klan Dragon

blitical Indiana wondered where the case was made even more direct over to Floyd F. Howard. ical fraud and corruption, dating a letter purporting to have been ret E. Matzenauer, grand opera star tek to 1924, would strike, Thomas written by him to Court Asher of in Karlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, several Adams, veteran Vincennes publish-, who has conducted the crusade Stephenson's political organization, was sightseeing there with Glotzwho has conducted the crusade Stephenson's

Latest Move to Pep

-two boys and two girls-the au

thorities find themselves faced

sandwich flavored with alcohol.

Near Groton, Mass.;

Up Life in College

6.-The

Imost single-handed to date, pre-in which the latter expressed a wil-bach as her chauffeur. Ingness to make public knowledge he claimed to possess of acts of graft, ter their marriage, saying he was

is broadside of charges of corrup-, barter and sale of offices, graft **Booze Sandwich Is** audulent indictment of public officials as parts of gigantic "frameup" and domination of officials by the seen hand of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, Adams and the followers attracted to his expose undertook nu-Lawrance, Kan., Oct. nerous moves looking toward invesbooze sandwich makes its appear ance as a new feature in college

igation of the evidence he has gathed by an officially constituted body. Six state senators who reviewed evidence in Adams' possession

er the week-end and pronounced if s meriting "legislative investigation," occeeded with plans to sound out binion among members of the sente of the last session of the Indiana neral assembly as to the possibility obtaining a special session, formal

At the same time observers directd their attention to determine speific powers with which a senate seson would be clothed in any attempts dig to the bottom of the publish-

's assertions. Adams has not yet made his charg-s specific, although it is understood has a mass of documentary evi-

Governor Ed Jackson, from whom ome lawyers say a call for an offi- Klansmen in Battle al special session would have to me, said the charges had not been ought to his attention.

The campaign against corruption vas inaugurated by the white-haired ditor, after an investigation con

lucted by him, acting as chairman of the executive committee of the Iniana Republican Editorial Associaon, in conjunction with a group of publishers of Indiana daily newspapers, all of them constituting a selfppointed committee of the associa-

Listed in the group by Adams are J. Frank McDermond of Attica, president of the association, and Will O. Feudner of Rushville, its secre-

they felled across a pathway. The central figure in what Adams enominated as an unscrupulous and owerful combination of political the roadway. Local police sumorces is Stephenson, now serving a ife sentence in the Indiana state prison for the murder of Madge Derholtzer. The former grand ragon's conviction on this charge ast year folowed one of the swiftest rces is Stephenson, now serving a moned the state police, but no cas-

nd most colorful rises to power that ne state has ever known. From an obscure position in the

anks of the Ku Klux Klan late in-923, Stephenson rose to virtual control of the republican party in the state. The completeness of his

sway, Adams charges, was best demgood laugh at the expense of an

Chauffeur Tires of Notoriety as Once Husband of Singer

Salina, Cal., Oct. 6.—Floyd F. Blotzbach, a chauffeur, says it is numiliating to be pointed out as the ormer husband of a grand opera

ation of conditions in Indiana by he United States senate. Undeterred by the frank skepti-in the return of indictments against ed to be "a he-man" again out west

A divorce followed. Now Glotzbach has filed a petition in Superior Court asking for the change in name. 0-00-0-

Texas Holds Second Place in Number of **Registered** Jerseys

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6 .- The Jersey delinquencies. With the arrest of ow of Texas is going after the laurels four University of Kansas students now held by her sister from Ohio. Ohio has the largest number of registered Jersey cattle in the country and with the problem of combatting the Texas is second, but the Texas Jersey "squiffed" sandwich, which is noth-Cattle club wants to make this state ing more than the ordinary hamburger, hot dog or just plain ham

For this purpose, a meeting of the club is to be held in Dallas Oct. 14-15. The students were arrested as mittee. A large exhibit of Jerseys is to be outside the city limits. All were shown at the Texas State fair here. 'drinking" sandwiches soaked in al- Following the exhibit, a banquet will cohol. Three were released on be given by the club at the Baker bond and the fourth, a sorority hotel. The following day there will girl, was freed when she convinced be a sale of Jerseys the animals to the authorities she had not been be selected from the best herds of the state by experts of the club.

All four students are sophomores, t was announced, but their iden- Jerseys, has the greatest number of Jersey cattle, including registered and unregistered, of any state. The world's argest herd of these cattle is at Falfurias. It numbers 1.200 head and is owns by Ed C. Lassater. Jersey cattle Many Shots Fired are said to have made Falfurias the dairy center of the state.

TO GET RID OF RATS.

Groton, Mass., Oct. 6.- A pitched To get rid of rats or mice, mix attle in which between 75 and 100 one part of powdered barium car shots from rifles and pistols were bonate with four parts of different believed to have been fired, broke selected food such as meat, vege-up a meeting of several hundred tables or fruits, rolled oats, bread members of Ku Klux Klan here early or corn meal-whatever these pests ave attacked. Distribute several The klansmen, who were assembled different baits in portions of about in a field, were driven to cover of a teaspoonful in the places where their automobiles when a party the animals run. Keep the barium estimated at nearly 100 drove up and carbonate out of reach of children opened fire from behind trees which and domestic animals. Use fresh baits each night until the rats and The felled trees compelled klans- mice disappear.



drinking-or rather eating. tities were not disclosed.

ceived. Wm. Keown, Askin, Ky. 9-30-4

9-30-4 department and distribute this rev-enue equitably between the counties and the Highway department and being a bond election of \$1,000,000 Plymouth Rock Cockerals \$2 each. These chickens will please the hard to please." Money returned if not satisfied. T. I. Fitzgerald, De Leon, two bills was too his too plus to

Texas.

FOR SALE—Two good saddles; can be seen at Redding Brothers, \$3,000,000 in Federal aid. He charg-Temple, Texas. Mrs. Dot Nicholson, ed that the measure would practically Phone 3055, Temple, Texas. 10-7-1 put the trucks out of business.

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ets) t othese COCKERELS are my Bailey asked, and Stuart's reply was laying stock. Write for catalogue and prices. The ORIGINAL the OLDEST JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH IN TEXAS. Wolfe City, Texas. 9-8t Floyd of Lamar and Reid of Ran-

NEW CROP Spanish Peanuts \$2

bushel, \$6 100 pounds, A-1 shelled Peanuts \$12, 100 pounds, pound sam-The resolution charged that the Peanuts \$12, 100 pounds, pound sam-ple 25 cents. New Crop Blackeyed peas \$4.50 100 pounds, "Gold Bond" proximately \$7,500,000. It points ple 25 cents. New Crop Blackeyeu peas \$4.50 100 pounds, "Gold Bond" White Plymouth Rock cockerels \$1.50 each. two \$2.50. T. I. Fitzgerald, Toras 10-7-3 10-7-3 vehicle transportation and the pub-

ic school system of Texas," and FRUIT BOOK FREE—I would like for all the readers of the Forum who are interested in fruit to have for the schools, which can be sup-ing from poison following an alter-ing from poison following an altermy new catalog. It tells the best va- plemented if necessary by the For- cation at the hotel September 29. rieties for Texas also the best way to tieth legislature. row an orchard. Send for it. J. E.

FLETCHER'S FARMING is a \$1.00 a highway system," was mentioned and the shooting, according to Detec-year monthly farm, livestock and it was urged that the senate can tive Chief San Street, occurred di-tive the batel. ern ranch girl, will be sent to any for the next two years. address for 25c cash with the order direct to Fletcher's Farming, Hondo, Texas. Send your trial order today. If you prefer, send \$2.00 and get both this paper and Farming one year at the price of the Forum alone. Send your \$2.00 today. Sample free on request.

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"prepare bills to be introduced in the for control of politics, was partici-Fortieth legislature that will provide sufficient revenue for the Highway Starr county.

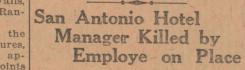
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e hard if not se Leon, 9-23-3 Senator Stuart, who proposed the persolution, said the subject of the two bills was too big to consider in the remaining days of the present the pr the remaining days of the present session. He charged that the motor HOMESPUN Tobacco, Guaranteed--Chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50, 10, \$2.50; smoking, 10, \$1.50. Pipe Free. Pay when received. United Farmers, 9-30-4 Chief A. R. Lesh had told him, he 9-30-4 Chief A. R. Losh had told him, he elected commissioners against Jesus or an effort of the bird to swallow

said, that if the bill passed, the state would lose between \$2,000,000 and Rio Grande City, one of the Rio Grande City, one of the oldest border towns, has been without incorporation for many years, though records show that an election for in-Senator Strong of Panola raised the point of order that the bills were corporation was held January 2,

The sons of the late Manuel Guerra could not be postponed by a simple resolution, but must go through the his death 10 years ago, were divided on both issues, G. A. Guerra, sheriff.

the day. Previous elections in the county have been practically solid and without dissension. However, the count of ballots was effected promptly and the returns if this treatment fails, with a



San Antonio, Oct. 6.-E. B. Wiliams, manager of the Presnall hotel, is dead, with a bullet wound in the A young man, husband of the wo-

The fact that the house has an man, is held prisoner after making a Fitzgerald, Stephenville, Tex. 9-23-5 investigating committee to report to statement accepting responsibility for he regular session on the "entire the shooting.

not act intelligently on the needs of rectly in the rear of the hotel. more homes all the numbers contain-ing the continued story, "The Water Bearer" a thrilling story of a west-tion, expenditure of funds and needs for the next two years. The resolution further charged that the two measures would create an undue burden on truck opthreatened her with divorce, he said tax 300 per cent and making no reduction in their motor license fees, which "in effect tends to de-

stroy truck transportation in Texas," out to take her to the hospital, he and also that "the apportionment said, Williams came up and inquired of these revenues between the state as to the trouble.

and the counties, as provided in these bills, is not fair and equitable as among the counties of the state and the highway department." Williams attempted to grab him, 6-10-1 Though needing additional revenue, whereupon he fired.

Saturday, Oct. 23 .- S. M. U. Day Red River Day, Tennessee Day. Sunday, Oct. 24-Closing Day.

"Crop-Bound" Fowls Do Not Always Have to Go Under Knife

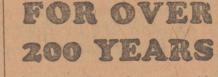
without being able to do so. I permitted to continue, the cond tion becomes aggravated, the breath ing difficult, and death may result The contents of the crop, which are more or less firmly packed

may sometimes be removed by force The sons of the late Manuel Guerra political leader of the county until his death 10 years ago, were divided not bette investigation of the second se teasgullet if it contains food, or, if not and Julius Guerra, district clerk, favoring the school bond election, being opposed by their five brothers, is softened and may be pressed Manuel Jr., Horace, Fred, Emilio toward the head. This is made eas-

ier by holding the bird's head down-Great excitement prevailed during ward. By continued manipulatio the day. Previous elections in the the greater part of the material may

announced without any demonstra-tion. move the contents, using for this purpose a coffeespoon, a button-hook, small forceps, a bent wire, r other suitable instrument. Ther wash out the crop with clean, warm

water. Close the opening with 3 or 4 stitches in the wall of the crop and an equal number in the skin Tie each stitch separately. Coarse white silk thread is best for the purpose. If this is not at hand, ordinary white cotton thread may be used. For a day or two feed on milk and raw egg beaten together and gradually change to soft mash.



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sion and it was just before, during Europe to trace his ancestor of som and immediately after this 60-day three hundred years ago, who was a session that the publisher says most tax payer in Holborn, a section of

of the acts of malfeasance occurred. Although he has not proceeded in this direction, Adams says many of their dusty shelves and in due time the facts at his command have been placed in the hands of the senatorial campaign funds investigating com-"Absconded without paying his rates."

The disorder of fowls known as 'crop bound' or impacted crop is an 'crop bound' or impacted crop is an 'crop bound' and paralyzed condition source.

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