

Both Epoch And Epic In Inauguration Ma Ferguson

And Legions Came from Far and Near to the Fatted Calf at Ma's Party on Inaugural Day at the Texas Capital This Week

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 (Specialist for The Advance)
 Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—To Texans "Ma" Ferguson's inauguration was both an epoch and an epic in a state remarkable for its rugged romance and its colorful history. From far places in a commonwealth of magnificent distances came legions to kill the fatted calf at "Ma's party."

Carnivals and pageants, staged with an eye to kabodistic display, have never shown in Texas the like of "Ma's" inaugural day in its play of color and its contrasts. Sunburned men on mules jogged up Congress avenue to the capitol, the end of a long journey from their tenant farms in far off counties. And they wore but part of a long parade of infinite variety. Limousines and busses; the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady; the farmers wife and the bankers daughter; rural politicians and city ward heeler—in short, the state's people in all stations of life.

So they came to "Ma's party," easily 60,000 strong, to cheer her at her inauguration and to dance at her triple inaugural ball at night. "If could not have been grander for the coronation of a queen" observed an old rancher from the Rio Grande as he looked out on the vast crowd. Eight years ago James E. Ferguson husband and Warwick of "Ma," rode out of Austin with his wife and two daughters. They traveled in an expensive motor car, but Ferguson was under a cloud. He had been impeached as governor and had been barred from holding any other state office. On that unhappy day Jim Ferguson and his wife made a vow for vindication. For eight bitter years "farmer

Chancellor



Dr. Hans Luther, finance minister in the old Marx cabinet, is the new chancellor. The Centrists merely have approved his government for the "time being."

Jim Ferguson, master politician, fought to stage a come-back. In the face of the impeachment barrier, he ran again for governor. He ran for United States Senator. He ran for president on the American party ticket. But he ran—and nothing more. Then last year, his name having been kept off the

MUSICIANS HERE! FEBRUARY SECOND!

Second Concert of Women's Club Course Given in High School Auditorium

The second in the series of concerts sponsored by the Women's Club will be given in the High School auditorium on the evening of February the second. The following words of praise for the male quartette who will render the evening's program will be of interest to those expecting to attend the concert:

"The Macfarren sextet, an instrumental trio, headed by Herbert Macfarren, noted English pianist, together with a well known American quartette, form a musical organization that has won the highest approval of leading music critics and the public. "Through the medium of piano, violin and cello, are interpreted some of the compositions of the older masters, as well as the best productions of the more modern composers. Favorite light operas and grand opera selections and popular concert numbers are included."

Herbert Macfarren is a pianist state Democratic Hebet through legal procedure, he ran "Ma" for governor. And now the Ferguson family is back again in Austin. "Ma" is governor, and "Pa" as prime minister, restored again to a place of high power and trust. Soon the senate in which Jim Ferguson was impeached eight years ago, will be asked by his friends to remove that stigma. That is the drama in which the people of Texas have been both actors and spectators. And "Ma," starting out as governor, closes the play with these lines: "With love for all, with malice toward none, trusting in God, I consecrate my life to my state."

and composer of rank and an honor graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, England, where he studied very early recognized, and then it has received, up to the inauguration the distinction of medals and four certificates of merit.

Macfarren comes from a musical family of high repute. His father, the late Sir John Macfarren, was a member of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and was a distinguished composer and conductor. Macfarren's own high reputation as a public performer began in London, with his concert debut at Queen's Hall, St. James' Hall and the Imperial Institute. He has toured various parts of the United States in concert, and on several occasions solo artist with the St. Paul Symphony orchestra, and has recently toured with a big Redpath Seven Day Touring orchestra.

His quartette is a group of four vocalists, a soprano, an alto, a tenor and a bass. A great European soloist has joined him among the leading baritone singers in concert work today. His beautiful song selections contribute a measure of grace to the facile and vocal style presented by the company.

THE CONTEST AMONG HIGH SCHOOLS HELD

The annual North Carolina State Contest for High Schools will be held in Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 21-24.

URGES ADOPTION OF ISLE PINES TREATY

Haven, Jan. 21.—The House of Representatives last night adopted the resolution to urge the United States Senate to adopt the pending Isle of Pines Treaty.

DR. STRAYER TO ADDRESS LEADERS OF THE STATE

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—A feature of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Educational Association, which will meet here Thursday, January 29 for a three day session, will be an address by Dr. George D. Strayer, of the Teachers College of Columbia University, according to an announcement made by John H. Wainwright, secretary of the association.

CHINA ON A PEACE BASIS WITH RUSSIA

Moscow, Jan. 21.—A treaty between Japan and Russia providing a resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries was signed in Peking at midnight.

Governor Pardons Two

Raleigh, Jan. 21.—Governor McLean has pardoned two parolees yesterday. Both were in small cases.

TO MEET THURSDAY

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