

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME 9

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912

NUMBER 9

Ft. Worth Boosters Spend Hour Here

The special train of Fort Worth Boosters passed through Tahoka Thursday morning between seven and eight o'clock on their way to Lamesa. They were scheduled to stop at Tahoka at nine-thirty but did not make it back until nearly eleven o'clock. Quite a number of the business men went down to the depot and stood their heels for an hour or more. Seven autos and quite a number of buggies and the bus were there to take the visitors up town, but the weather was so cold that most of them preferred to march with the band. Nearly all of them wore long linen dusters, white crush hats and carried bamboo canes with advertising streamers attached.

The visitors may have been out for a good time, but their stop in Tahoka was strictly a business one each member of the party telling of the advantages to be derived by trading with Fort Worth, and this visit will undoubtedly lead to much closer business relations between Tahoka and Fort Worth the railroad center of Texas.

The Pantherites were unanimous in praising our "pretty town" and very gratifying were the comments made on our school and bank buildings, our cement sidewalks and the trees on Postfield and Main streets. Quite a number became so enthusiastically interested that they had to run for it to keep from getting left when the train left after an hours stop instead of the thirty minutes as scheduled.

NOTICE—We have a few more 42 piece dinner sets at \$3.00 per set. If you want one of these sets, you will have to hurry as there are only a few sets left.—Parkhurst Broken \$ Store. 8-9

NOTICE
I own the north 1/2 of section 567 adjoining the town section on the west, and here by notify all people to quit dumping garbage on this land. J. T. Lofton. 7-10

Edith Items.

Edith, Texas, Oct. 30th.
Well! Well! Here we are again after so long a time. We have all been very busy gathering our crops, and have not had time to "Tattle" any.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Shattuck took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joan Henderson Sunday.

Miss Mattie Dyer was a Post Cit. visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Hobson, who has been visiting her parents for some four or five months, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bigham, of Tahoka, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jim Hutto, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were shopping in Tahoka Saturday.

Mr. Irvin Shattuck made a flying trip to Post Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutto were trading in Tahoka Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Patterson were callers at Mr. John Henderson's Sunday evening.

TATTLER.

Jack Blackship says he has sold over 4,000 head of cattle during the last 50 days. Going some.

Men's, Women's, Boys and Girls hose at 12 1/2 cents. We guarantee them for four months. The Fair. 8-11

Rev. R. J. McElrath will preach his farewell sermon Sunday and he requested us to state that a full financial report will be made and all the members who can, are requested to be present.

NOTICE

We have a new stock of wall paper.

McGill's Drug Store. 9-11

A cold damp wind blew up Wednesday night and yesterday the weather became steadily colder until last night we had a heavy frost and freeze. We heard, through the courtesy of the Western Telephone Co. that a foot of snow fell at Amarillo yesterday morning.



Our Choice For President--Make Him Yours

NOTICE

Any one caught hauling wood out of the Jno. B. Slaughter or Post pasture will be prosecuted. A. R. McGonagill will report to me any one he sees hauling my wood. 4-11

JNO. B. SLAUGHTER.

NOTICE—We have few more 42 piece dinner sets at \$3.00 per set. If you want one of these sets you will have to hurry as there are only a few sets left.—Parkhurst Broken \$ Store. 8-9

Joe Bailey News.

Joe Bailey, Texas, Oct. 29th
Everybody is getting up with their cotton picking in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Plainview, were visiting their son W. P. Patterson, Sunday.

Mrs. Knight and children visited Mrs. P. P. Brewer Sunday.

Everybody enjoyed themselves at the candy breaking Friday night at Mr. Franklin's.

John Jackson and son and Charlie Beach went to Knox county to spend a few weeks.

Mr. King and family, of Draw, started to Oklahoma Saturday morning, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Berry is visiting her mother and father this week.

Mr. Kimbrell and Bill Miller were callers at P. P. Brewer's Sunday eve.

Johny and George Brewer will start to Knox county Friday.

Mr. Fainis is visiting in our community this week.

JOE BAILEY NEWS STROWER.

Millinery.

Every thing at cost. You will find some values you can not afford to miss—in ribbons, velvets, trimmed hats, shapes and feathers. MISS B. MADISON. 9-11

The Blondin Show presented the "Cowboy, Indian and the Lady," under canvas last night as was advertised in The News last week. In spite of the cold norther that was blowing, they had a good crowd and every one says it was the best show we have had lately.

NOTICE

We have a new stock of wall paper.

McGill's Drug Store. 9-11

When you need a broom, place your order with W. H. Izard—Phone 2 longs 1 short on 74. 8-11

Lynn County School Notes

BY COUNTY JUDGE J. L. STOKES

Statistics That Show Our Citizens Believe In Good Schools

Lynn. District No. 1, is situated 12 miles north east of Tahoka, has a new \$1,000 building, 18 pupils and Miss Dillard will begin this term November 18th

Tahoka. District No. 2, is situated in the county seat, about a mile from the center of Lynn county; has an \$18,000 brick building, five teachers, 148 pupils, and began Monday on the third month of a very successful term.

Prude. District No. 3, is 25 miles south-west of Tahoka and is a county line school with a \$700 building, 50 pupils and G. H. Marley has finished his second month for this term.

Wells. No. 1 in District No. 4, is 10 miles south-west; has a \$700 building, 10 pupils and Miss Annie Doyle has finished two months.

T-Bar. No. 2 in District No. 4, is 10 miles south of Tahoka, has a \$300 building, 10 pupils and Miss Ollie Fulcher will begin teaching the second Monday in November.

East Draw. District No. 5, is 10 miles south-east, has a \$400 building which is vacant this year.

West Point. District No. 6, is 12 miles west, has a \$400 building, 12 pupils and Miss Linnie Babston has finished her second month.

Lakeview. District No. 7, is 20 miles north-west, has 21 pupils, a \$400 building and Miss Vena Clifford began teaching Monday.

Diaw. District No. 8, 10 miles south-east, has 14 pupils, a \$500 building and E. V. Boynton will begin the middle of November.

Midway. District No. 9, is 6 miles south, has 7 scholastics, a \$300 house, vacant this year.

Morgan. District No. 10, is 14 miles north-east, has 17 pupils, a \$350 house and Miss Meda Clayton begins school November 18.

Joe Bailey. District No. 11, is 14 miles south, 23 pupils, a \$750 house and Charles Nuenerly will begin teaching December 4th.

New Home. District No. 12, is 12 miles north-west, has 38 pupils a \$500 house and E. F. Puryear will begin school Monday.

Edith. District No. 13, is 6 miles east, has 21 pupils, a \$640 house and Miss Jennie Lowe has finished her second month.

Three Lake. District No. 14, is 10 miles west, has 23 pupils, a \$400 house and Brown Bishop began school Monday.

O'Donnell. District No. 15, is 16 miles south of Tahoka on the railroad, has 16 pupils, a \$500 house with Miss L. Ray Doyle as teacher. It is expected that this will be made a county line school with two teachers and 50 or 60 pupils, in the near future.

The above gives us 14 schools with 427 pupils to which should be added 50 or more overs and unders. We own nearly \$26,000 worth of property as compared to \$2,500 in 1904-05, at which date we had six schools with 224 pupils counting in the overs and unders.

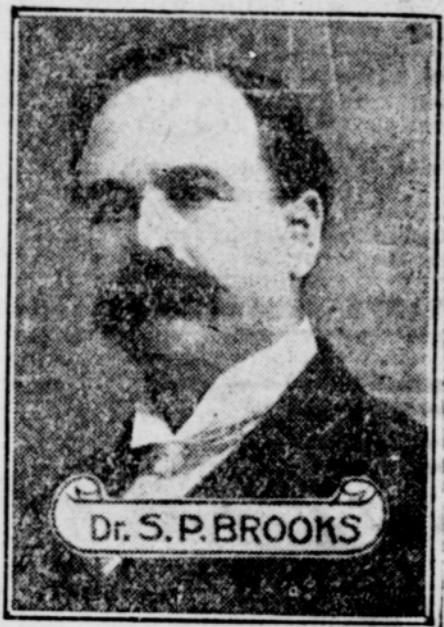
NOTICE

We have a new stock of wall paper.

McGill's Drug Store. 9-11

POSTING NOTICE

I hereby give notice that any one found hunting on my premises especially on Sunday will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. C. W. Slover. 8-11



Dr. Brooks on the Education Problem

Waco, Texas, Oct. 28th.

In a report submitted to the Texas Welfare Commission by Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Baylor University and Chairman of the Committee on education appointed by the Commission to investigate educational affairs in this state, a strong plea is made for higher education and for the advancement and enlargement of Texas educational institutions into a broader scope of educational work. "Too long have Texans lulled themselves to sleep in contemplation of their great public school fund, trying to believe that there was nought for the present generation to do but drink at the fountain prepared by the fathers," says Dr. Brooks' report.

In a table submitted by Dr. Brooks, it is shown that the per cent school population enrolled in school in Texas is 65.46 per cent as compared with an average in other states of 72 per cent. Comparing Texas with California, which is one of the most advanced states in the Union in the matter of education, he shows that our expenditure per capita of average attendance is \$18.55, while that of California is \$59.01. The expenditure per capita of entire population in Texas is \$2.71, compared with \$7.05 in California.

"Our university might as well take its place as a world institution, as its officers and professors can do. Its buildings and grounds should be planned on a scale that will attract the best educational architects of the world. Its departments should embrace the whole field of known university knowledge and be ready to discover and adopt every other method now hid from the mind of man. Twenty million people will be left Texas in a few years. Our university should not only have departments of art, law, medicine, labor, commerce, and engineering, but should project a school of mines and forestry."

Dr. Brooks appeals for a standardization of all public and private institutions that give the well known college degree and declares for some wise system of compulsory education.

Under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture, a Farmers' Institute will be held at Tahoka November 8th at 1:30 p. m. at the court house.

This institute will be conducted by Mr. J. W. Neill, Director of Farmers' Institutes, who will discuss the "Russian thistle; its distribution and effects; and methods of its control and eradication." He will also be able to discuss other vital questions pertaining to the agricultural and horticultural development of this immediate section.



"Friends, I tell you I am not thinking of my own success; I am not thinking of my life. I believe in the Progressive movement. I am absorbed in the success of the movement."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
(In his speech at Milwaukee after he was shot.)

LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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Vol. 9 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912. No. 9

RELIGIOUS FAITH OF PRESIDENT TAFT

REV. DR. JOHN WESLEY HILL'S
SERMON IS ELOQUENT ANALYSIS
OF TAFT'S CHARACTER.

FAITH IN GOD AND CHRIST

Praises the Sunday School as an Institution of Greatest Importance and Shows His Sympathy for All Forms of Religious Belief.

O. L. Slaton, President. W. D. Nevels, Vice President. A. L. Lockwood, Vice President
W. B. Slaton, Cashier. A. B. Ellis, Assistant Cashier

The First National Bank

Of Tahoka, Texas

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$33,000.00

Make Our Bank Your Bank. We extend all accommodation consistent with good banking methods.



WILLIAM H. TAFT

Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, president of the International Peace Forum of New York city, recently preached to a large audience at All Soul's church, Chicago, a sermon on "The Religion of President Taft."

Dr. Hill began by paying a high tribute to the United States as a Christian nation, and said that it was a striking testimony to the religious character of the American people that they have always insisted upon the elevation of devout, conscientious, godly men to the highest office within their gift. He asserted that President Taft met these requirements, stating that the president had gone farther to conserve the cause of Christianity in its home and foreign propaganda, no less than in the application of its principles in social and civil justice, than any of his illustrious predecessors.

"Born of godly parents," said Dr. Hill, "and reared in an atmosphere saturated with the Puritan spirit, his character and career rest upon that religious basis which has developed his sense of personal accountability to God, love of truth and justice, sensitiveness to the feelings of others, reverence for sacred things, adherence to law and order, fidelity to duty and devotion to the spread of Christian civilization."

Dr. Hill, discussing President Taft's religious belief, said that the president, as a Unitarian, belongs to the Channing school, believing as clearly and distinctly in the divinity of Jesus Christ as did Edward Everett Hale, whose prayers were always offered in the name of Christ. To show that his faith constantly manifested itself in

Mr. Taft's public addresses, Dr. Hill quoted from a speech delivered by the president at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational church, in Brooklyn, wherein he praised the Sunday school as "an institution of the greatest importance to our country, where the lessons of the Bible are unfolded, and where boys and girls learn of God and of Jesus Christ, and so lay the foundation of enduring religious character."

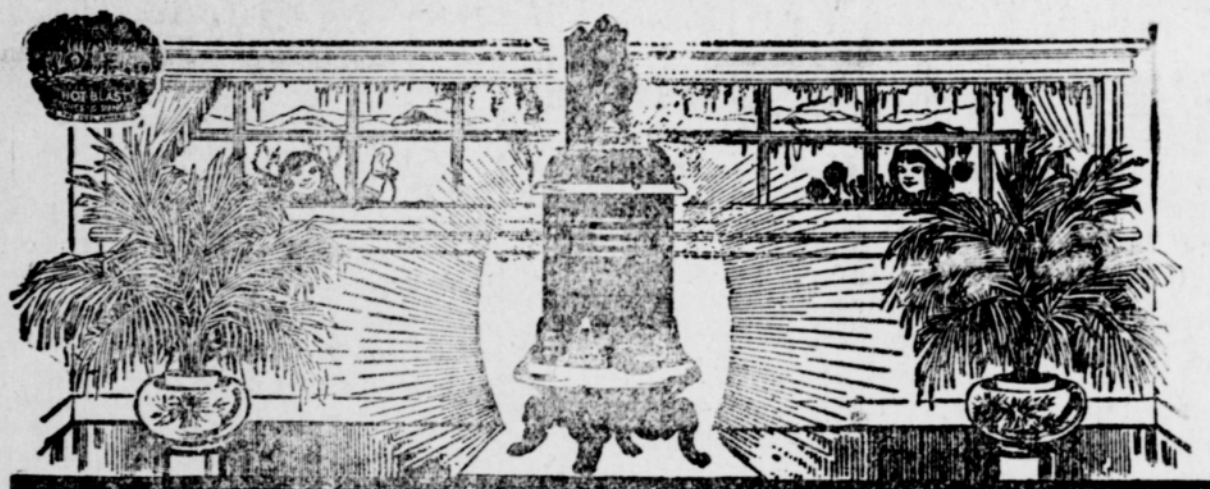
Dr. Hill pictured President Taft as a man of simplicity, sympathy and Christian democracy, who practices Christianity in helping the poor and needy, and who, while president of the United States, after addressing a vast audience in Carnegie hall, New York, found time to visit the Bowery Mission and utter encouraging words to an audience of a thousand wretched, fallen, discouraged and despairing men. Dr. Hill asserted also that President Taft is a man of prayer and that his reliance upon God is the secret of that great self-control which is the crowning virtue of his character.

Dr. Hill's analysis of the president's religious belief was accompanied by numerous citations from the president's speech, delivered on various occasions to religious audiences. He insisted that there is nothing of bigotry or intolerance in the religious life of President Taft. "His addresses," said Dr. Hill, "breathe the spirit of Christian catholicity and strive for union of all true believers in sympathy and loving co-operation." His



JAMES S. SHERMAN

President Taft's Dignified Attitude. From the Quincy (Ill.) Whig: President Taft has old-fashioned, but nevertheless admirable ideas regarding the dignity of his official station. He believes that it ill befits the incumbent of the high office he occupies to take the stump and argue with the people that they should reject him. The record of his administration is an open book, and if that record does not commend him to the favor of his country he will not go forth and impudently voters to give him another term. The president's attitude is an admirable one.



Plants May Be Kept Throughout The Winter

Throughout zero weather you can keep your house plants by using Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater.

This heater maintains a steady even temperature day and night. It will hold fire and heat over night and you can heat your living rooms for two hours next morning with the coal put in the night before.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

enables the manufacturer to guarantee it to remain always air-tight.

You have perfect control over the fire at all times. Thus, the coal does not waste away and you don't have to kindle a fire in the morning as with other stoves.

Think of it! Your dressing rooms and breakfast rooms warmed by the fuel put in the night before.

This truly great heater is growing in popular favor year after year. The following is a message just received from the manufacturer:

We are working full force to supply the demand for Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater— Never in our history was the demand so heavy for our better finished heaters.

Cole Manufacturing Co.

Now is the time to select your heater. We will set one aside for you and have it ready when you wish it put up.

Burns Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite, Hard Coal, Wood and lighter fuel. Come now while the assortment is complete.

Tahoka H'dw'e. Co.

West Side Square, Tahoka

This Store Can Serve You Needs Better Than Any Other If Given the Opportunity.

PROFESSIONAL

Dr. E. H. INMON,
Dr. L. E. TURBENTINE,
Associated
Physicians & Surgeons
Tahoka, Texas.

G. E. LOCKHART
Attorney-At-Law
Office South of Square
Tahoka, Texas.

Dr. A. W. THOMPSON
Physician and Surgeon
Office in O'Donnell Drug Store
O'Donnell, Texas

C. H. CAIN
Lawyer
Office in old First National Bank Building
Tahoka, Texas

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Practice Limited to Diseases of
the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Lubbock, Texas

DOCTORS
Adkisson & Miller
Special attention to chronic
diseases, and X-Ray cancers
cured.
Merkel, Texas

See our line of guaranteed hose
at 12½ cents. You'll be surprised
The Fair. 8 ft

Cole's Hot Blast
Stoves and
Ranges Sold
With Confidence
They
are the Best
Made.

Born Oct. 24, 1855: Died Oct. 30, 1912.

Best Line of underwear in town
The Fair. 8 ft

LODGE'S BULL'S EYE SHOTS

breadth of religious views was shown when addressing the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven, N. Y. He said, "I am not a Catholic," and then added that he believed Christians are growing more tolerant and are no longer cherishing narrow views which spring from religious bigotry, but are able to recognize and appreciate the virtues exhibited by the heroes of every and any Christian faith and creed. Before a Methodist audience President Taft eulogized Methodism as an affirmative, aggressive, pushing, practical church militant, and, according to Dr. Hill, he has always shown the widest sympathy for every religious belief.

After eulogizing President Taft's efforts to secure world-wide peace as the crowning point of his career, Dr. Hill concluded as follows:

"Measured, therefore, from all these viewpoints; by his faith in Almighty God; his belief in Christ, Christian education, evangelism, missions and civilization; his unflinching dependence upon Providence; his familiarity with the Word of God, and his sincere attempt to bring his life into harmony with the precepts of that word; his habit of prayer; his simple and steady confidence in the ultimate triumph of the right; his reproduction of the spirit of the Master as seen in the gentleness of his treatment of his enemies, the patience with which he endures opposition, being reviled, and reviling not again; by his reverence for the Sabbath, his church-membership, and his respect and love for all the churches, and co-operation in their work; his consecration to the cause of peace; his love of truth and justice; his abhorrence of sham and hypocrisy; his sympathy with humanity; his adherence to the right as God enables him to see the right; his sterling, unquestionable integrity; his noble moral sentiments and high ideals; his enthusiasm in the advancement of every good cause; his practice of moderation in all things; his exemplification of the spirit and principle of true temperance reform, he being a total abstainer; the purity of his thoughts and words; the transparency and cleanliness of his life; and, withal, his dauntless courage in the enforcement of law and the maintenance of the sanctity of our national heritage, which is rooted in the religious and civil faith of our forefathers, I present him as a modest, consistent, conscientious, Christian man, whose upright, godly life maintains the historic purity and beauty of the White House, and stands as a model to be emulated by all who aspire to the best there is in our citizenship and civilization."

Massachusetts Senator States Some Truths in Few Words.

When Senator Lodge of Massachusetts opened the Taft campaign in Ohio recently he uttered some truths in a few words. Here are sentences which should be read and remembered: "I believe most profoundly that now, as in the past, the success of the Republican party is for the best interests of the people of the United States."

"The Democratic house presented the woolen schedule in a form which would put an end to the woolen manufacturers of the United States and would slaughter the product of the American sheep raiser."

"If you desire to strike down the sheep and woolen industries of the United States, give the Democrats full power, and you will have it done; if you do not, the only way to preserve them is to elect a Republican congress and a Republican president."

"If the proposed constitutional changes should be carried into effect they would completely revolutionize our system and theory of government, as we have known it since the beginning of history."

"All the progress that has been made in this country in 50 years has been by the Republican party."

"The Republican party has always been the party of sane and rational progress under the Constitution."

"The Republican party stands for liberty as against license; for order as against confusion; for loyalty to the great principals of justice and freedom which have been handed down to us from the days of Washington; in one word, it stands for the constitution which Marshall interpreted and which Lincoln saved."

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

- For Tax Assessor: F. E. REDWINE
- For County Judge: J. I. STOKES
- For District Attorney: W. R. SPENCER
- For Sheriff and Tax Collector: J. E. LOCKHART
- For County and District Clerk: J. H. EDWARDS
- For County Treasurer: J. W. ELLIOTT
- McMILL CLEYTON

**WANTED TO SHIP
WOOL TO THE U. S.**

Australian Sheep Raisers Anxious for Democratic Victory.

From the Glasgow, Mont., Independent.

The Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States has been in Australia this summer, and in a recent speech at Melbourne he cheered the hearts of the Australian wool growers by telling that there was prospect of an early reduction in the American wool tariff. This, he predicted, would mean a large increase in the wool exports from Australia to the United States.

The ambassador is right. That is just what will happen if the wool tariff is lowered, and the Montana sheep men know, because they remember what happened in 1894 when wool wasn't worth anything and when sheep were worth even less. When the Democratic members of the ways and means committee of the house, in the recent session of congress, presented their wool bill for consideration, they claimed that it would increase the imports of wool into America by 190,000,000 pounds.

But there can be no increase in the consumption of wool and the American grower is wondering what would become of 190,000,000 pounds of his wool under the Democratic tariff laws. Nearly 20,000,000 of that 190,000,000 is grown right here in Montana. It is no wonder that England is turning the election of a Democratic congress and that London leans with favor upon the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson.

Don't say a thing—Get them free with every \$5.00 purchase at The Fair. 8-1f

FOR SALE:—One High grade \$375.00 piano for \$237.00, \$10.00 cash and \$8.00 per month. This piano is in the depot at Tahoka, Texas and it must be disposed of at once or shipped back to the factory. A great bargain for some one. W. L. WEANER PIANO COMPANY, 210 N. AKARD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS. 7-9

Shoe Repairing

The best of work at reasonable PRICES.....

PLEASE GIVE ME A TRIAL

G. A. Harrison

At Tahoka Hardware Co's Store

**Hay,
Grain,
Coal
& Salt**

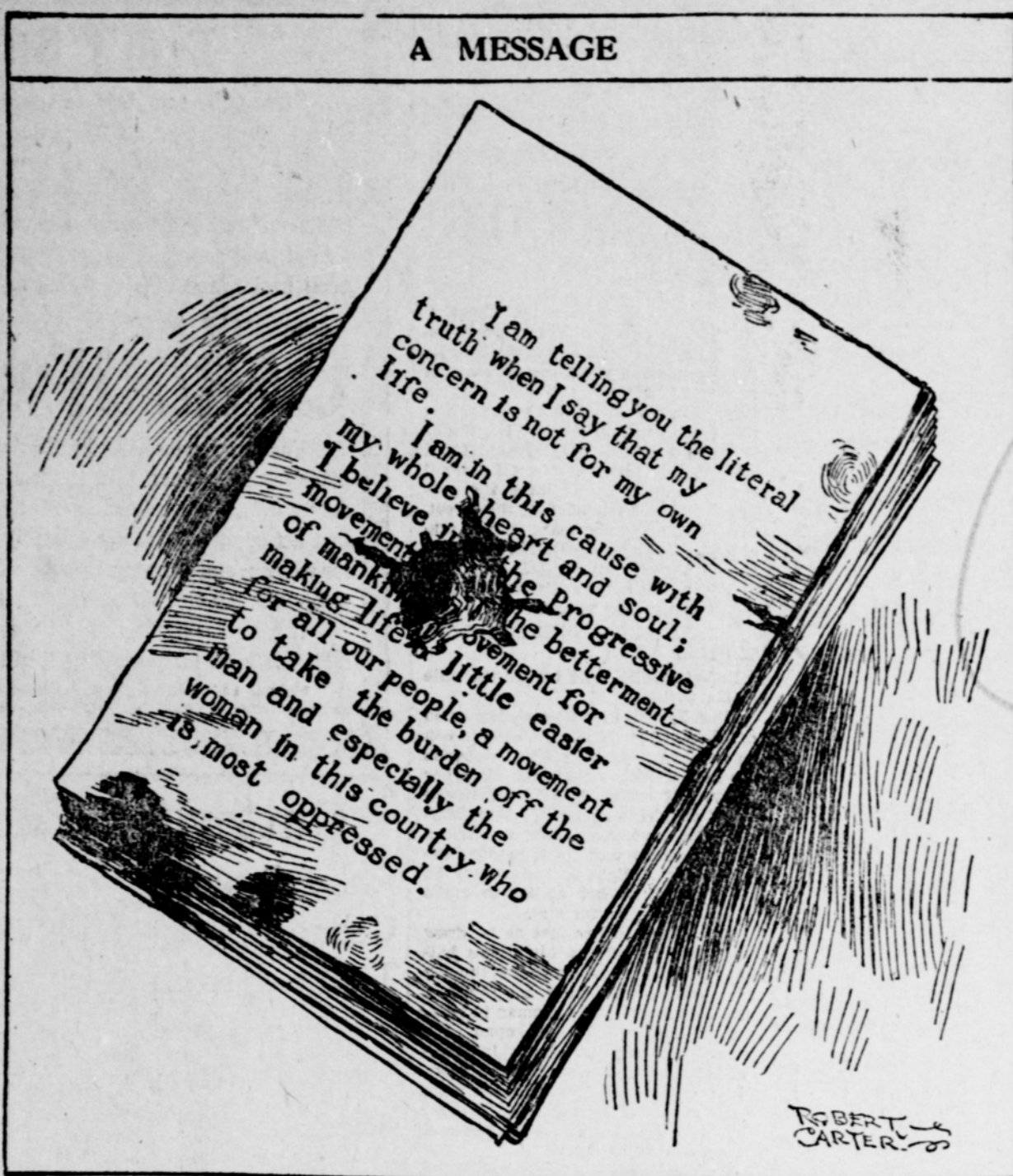
I have a full supply of the very best quality at the lowest possible price in either wholesale or retail lots.

Feed delivered to any part of town.

S.N. McDaniel

Warehouse, bins and yard one block north of the depot—Let me have your next order.

A MESSAGE



Extract from Colonel Roosevelt's Speech delivered immediately after he was shot.

**THE CAUSE
NOT THE MAN**

What Col. Roosevelt Said to His Milwaukee Audience.

NO CONCERN FOR HIS OWN LIFE

In the Greatest Campaign Speech on Record, With a Bullet in His Body, He Answered Forever the Argument That the Progressive Party is a One-Man Movement.

The speech that Col. Roosevelt delivered at Milwaukee with a bullet in his body was the most dramatic campaign utterance on record.

Just before he rose to speak Henry F. Cochems, head of the Progressive Party's Speakers' bureau and a Milwaukee man, came forward and said: "In presenting Col. Roosevelt to you, good citizens, good fathers and good civilians, you should know that the Colonel comes to you in the spirit of a good soldier."

"As we were leaving the hotel a few moments ago a dastardly hand raised a revolver and fired a shot at him, and the Colonel speaks as a soldier with a bullet in his breast; where, we don't know."

A shudder ran through the audience, accompanied by cries of "Oh, Oh," from the women present, who made up half of the audience.

Col. Roosevelt stepped forward and was greeted with a cheer that shook the building. He had the old grin on his face, and it was hard for the audience to credit the statement that he stood there like a soldier with the lead of an enemy in his body.

That there was no question of this was shown by a little incident. When the Colonel started to read his notes he took his spectacle case from the vest pocket, and turning to those just about him, exhibited it, indicating where the bullet of the assassin had nicked it. This brought another sympathetic cheer, to which Mr. Roosevelt responded with one of his smiles and began his talk.

"Friends, I shall ask you to be as quiet as possible," he said. "I don't know whether you fully understand that I have just been shot, but it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose. (Cheers.) But fortunately I had my manuscript, so you see I was going to make a long speech (holds up manuscript with bullet hole) and there is a bullet—there is where the bullet went through and it probably saved me from it going into my heart. The bullet is in me now, so that I cannot make a very long speech, but I will try my best. (Cheers.)"

"And now, friends, I want to take advantage of this incident and say a word of solemn warning as I know how to my fellow countrymen. First of all I want to say this about myself: I have altogether too important things to think of to feel any concern over my own death, and now I cannot speak to you insincerely within five minutes of being shot."

"I am telling you the literal truth when I say that my concern is for many other things. It is not in the

least for my own life. I want you to understand that I am ahead of the game anyway. (Applause and cheers.) No man has had a happier life than I have led; happier life in every way. I have been able to do certain things that I greatly wished to do and I am interested in doing other things.

"I can tell you with absolute truthfulness that I am very much uninterested in whether I am shot or not. It was just as when I was colonel of my regiment. I always felt that a private was to be excused for feeling at times some pangs of anxiety about his personal safety, but I cannot understand a man fit to be a Colonel who can pay any heed to his personal safety when he is occupied, as he ought to be occupied, with the absorbing desire to do his duty. (Applause and cheers.)"

"I am in this cause with my whole heart and soul. I believe that the Progressive movement is for making life a little easier for all our people; a movement to try to take the burdens off the men and especially the women and children of this country. I am absorbed in the success of that movement."

"I regard this incident as of infinitesimal importance as compared with the great issues at stake in this campaign, and I ask it not for my sake—not the least in the world, but for the sake of our common country that our opponents make up their mind to speak only the truth, and not to use the kind of slander and mendacity which, if taken seriously, must incite weak and violent natures to crimes of violence."

**THE LEADER
AND THE CAUSE**

Put Into Concrete Form Deep-Rooted Aspirations of Millions of Americans.

A PROOF OF CONSECRATION

Roosevelt Has Made Progressives, but He Did Not Make Progressivism—He Crystallized the Longings of Men but the Party Principles Were Born Long Ago in the Hearts of the Nation.

Roosevelt the ambitious egotist, the would-be Caesar—that monstrous figure of caricature drawn by enmity and malice has been destroyed, never to reappear. But we fancy the other thought—that this is a "one-man movement"—still persists, and it is upon this point that we purpose to speak with somewhat personal emphasis.

With the narrow escape from the tragedy fresh in mind, we say that Colonel Roosevelt was not the creator of the Progressive movement, that he is not the guarantor of its permanency nor his life necessary to its ultimate success.

The Progressive cause and the Progressive party are at this time millions of votes stronger because, responding to the call of duty, he sacri-

ficed ease and braved misinterpretation to become their leader. The establishment of social and industrial justice in this country is, we believe, nearer by a quarter of a century because of the work unselfishly done by this great man.

But he did not create the cause. He has made Progressives, but he did not make Progressivism. He is, it has been said, the "political parent" of Folk and Hadley and Johnson and Wilson and others who have won prominence in the faith. But he did not implant in the breasts of men the aspirations for freedom and justice which the cause embodies.

The principles which now are set forth for the first time by a great political party as a "contract with the people" have long been the growing beliefs of millions of citizens. Roosevelt during his presidency began to interpret them and to put into concrete form and phrase these aspirations and convictions.

Like all effective leaders of historic movements, he crystallized and gave visible substance to the deep-rooted longings of men. He voiced what millions felt. But the cause was born in the heart of this nation, and there lies its strength. Even though that bullet had not been fractionally deflected that marvelous provision of an inch and he had fallen a martyr, the cause would still have gone on, because it is in harmony with the irresistible forces of human growth and evolution.

Had Grant died in the field, would that have meant the permanent disruption of the Union? His loss would have cost battles, but it could not have prevented the ultimate triumph of his cause. So if the Progressive leader had fallen, there would have been profound sorrow for the passing of a loyal friend and leader, but no feeling of hopelessness.

If this seems a cold and calculating view let us say that we believe it is the view Theodore Roosevelt would have his followers take. We believe that had he lost his life the epitaph he would wish to be written of him would be that he had served well, but that, as he himself said in the face of death, the cause would go on without him.

This was what moved him to that supreme proof of devotion last Monday night. This has been his spirit since the beginning. He showed: when, confronting the formidable nomination of Governor Wilson, he decided to make the fight. He said he felt like a soldier under orders: if he was summoned even to lead a forlorn hope, he must obey.

And this, we believe, is the view of the great body of Progressives. They look upon Roosevelt as an unequalled figure of brave and sagacious leadership; they are profoundly grateful for the strength that he gives to the movement, and they rejoice that he is spared to head the march to victory. But they know the cause would not have died with him, because it is founded on the eternal principles of justice, because it is the cause of humanity.

Attention!

Dr. J. H. McCoy will leave for Oklahoma the first of November and every one knowing themselves to be indebted to him in any sum, no matter how large or how small, is earnestly requested to call at the J. S. Wells store at one and pay same or make satisfactory settlement and avoid any unpleasantness. 8-11



W. H. Taft. J. S. Sherman.

Baptists Call Pastor

The Tahoka Baptists called Rev. Nicholson, of Jayton, Texas, as their pastor for one-half time, last Sunday. It is understood that the churches at Three Lake and Plainview communities will cooperate with the church here and call him for the remainder of his time.

No Trickery in Taft. From the Wilmington (Del.) Daily News.

We don't expect Mr. Taft to resort to trickery, no matter to what ends Mr. Roosevelt may feel impelled to go in that direction.

Get prices for cleaning overcoats, suits and skirts.—Russell Ramsey, Agt. 7tf

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You know the fun of "pottering around" in your Flower Garden—Planting time will soon be here—make your plans now. If you want Roses—and no Garden ever contained too many—remember that Roses have been a specialty of the Vestal Nurseries for many years.

We are now offering several hundred Superb kinds, including all the best that are worth growing. When you buy Vestal Roses, you secure strong, thrifty plants that bloom profusely this year.

We want you to know how good our Roses really are, so we have decided to offer you 20 Superb varieties, selected from our list, of one year old plants, for \$3.00 by express prepaid, or 12 two-year-old Roses for \$3.00 by express prepaid. We will personally make the selection and they are sure to please and make you one of our permanent patrons if you once try them.

May we send you one of our catalogues? IT'S FREE, besides describing our Roses—it contains interesting facts about all other Bedding Plants, also Shrubs, Vines, Evergreens, and Berries.

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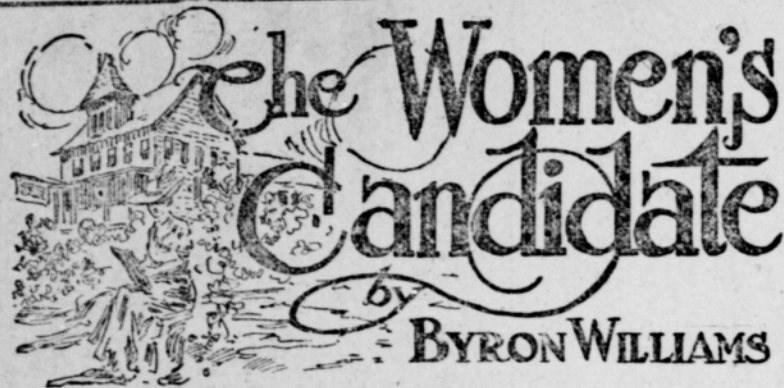
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—In a spirit of fun Mayor Bedight, a summer visitor, is chased through the woods by ten laughing girls, one of whom he catches and kisses.

CHAPTER II.—The girls form themselves into a court and sentence him to do the bidding of one of their number each day for ten days.

CHAPTER III.—A legislative measure opposing woman suffrage, which dropped from the mayor's pocket, is used to compel him to obey the mandates of the girls.

CHAPTER IV.—His first day of service with Mae Andrews, who takes him fishing. They are threatened by the sheriff with arrest.

CHAPTER V.—Miss Vining sees what she considers a clandestine meeting between one of the girls and the mayor. The next day he goes driving with Mabel Arroy, they meet with an accident, are arrested and locked up, but escape.

CHAPTER VI.—The mayor returns to the hotel, finds the sheriff waiting for him, and takes refuge in the room of Jess Winters. He plans to get possession of the incriminating bill.

CHAPTER VII.—With Harriet Brooks the mayor goes to investigate an Indian mound. They are caught in a thunder storm.

CHAPTER VIII.—Returning late he has rather a stormy interview with "Judge" Vining, who seeks to find out who returned to the hotel with him.

CHAPTER IX.—Thursday was Mayor Bedight's day of attendance upon Margaret Farnsworth. She deceives him into a cabin in the woods, and he is made a prisoner by the game warden. He is later released by one of the girls.



Molly McConnell.

room and indited the following letter to the chairman of the woman's clubs in Bedight's district:

"Squirrel Inn, Wis.
"My Dear Madam: The campaign in your district is about to open. Among the candidates is one Walter Bedight, who is running for the legislature. He will endeavor to secure the women's votes of the district. While running a race near Squirrel Inn he dropped from his pocket the inclosed bill,

which he expects to introduce, if elected.

"I feel it my duty to apprise you of the real character of the man and trust that you will act accordingly.

"Sincerely,
"(Miss) JACKIE VINING."

Placing the letter and the bill in a long envelope, she laid the package on her dresser and retired.

But with the cool touch of the linen and the luxury of full repose, Jackie's heart smote her.

"Well, anyhow," she mused, as she dropped off to sleep, "I'll hold the letter a few days longer."

To be in the toils of a state's attorney is bad enough in any event; but



Miss Farnsworth Sat Holding Her Ankle in Both Hands.

if the aforesaid attorney is a woman, oh, most unfortunate is the man! Thursday was Mayor Bedight's day of attendance upon Margaret Farnsworth, who prosecuted the case against him on the morning of his arrival. She entered the arena after an earnest conference with "Judge" Vining, who seemed unusually distraught and worried.

"Mr. Bedight," began the lady attorney, in a professional tone, "I want to get some balsam for a pillow this morning. Do you know the tree when you see it?"

"Yes—I've been in the North Woods on many a vacation and am familiar with the flora and fauna of the country. I am at your service," responded the mayor.

They set out on foot along a pathway that led into the wood. Once inside the forest it wound in a trail like that the calf made, through spruce and hemlock, poplar and maple, with now and then a white birch adding a touch of vivid contrast to the green. The girl, an enthusiast, was walking ahead and babbling of the nature pictures along the way.

Suddenly Bedight felt something hit him in the back, as though a pellet thrown from close range. He turned inquiringly. From a clump of brush along the trail a woman's hand waved at him and a white paper fluttered to the path. Turning, the mayor retraced his steps. The messenger crouched low and Bedight, having secured the message, touched his fingers to his lips and watted her a salutation, chaste and replete with appreciation.

And then from ahead came the surprised call of Miss Farnsworth.

"Hurry!" cautioned a voice from behind the clump of greenery.

"Coming," cried Bedight, turning and forging ahead through the wood. A pair of pheasants arose with drumming whirr from beside the path.

"There!" exclaimed the mayor, accepting the birds as the foundation for a clever ruse, "you've frightened them away."

"Oh, why didn't you tell me?" reproached the girl, getting a fleeting glance of the brown beauties as they floated off through the trees.

Bedight, with the note clutched in his hand, made reasonable apologies

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for his thoughtlessness and the girl, unsuspecting, led on, chattering delightedly. It was a day of days to be in the wood and youth is ever buoyant and gay. Plainly the girl was in tune with the mood of the time and the place, and like the beatitudes about her, sought to be congenial and natural. The man felt himself pleased with her, for he, too, loved the solitude and the harmonies of the forest.

Presently she sighted a scarlet tanager and ran ahead. Bedight, waiting for the opportunity, unfolded the slip of paper. In a woman's handwriting this warning was written:

"BE CAREFUL. SHE IS TRYING TO TRAP YOU."

Bedight smiled and tucked the note in his pocket.

Miss Farnsworth was sitting upon a fallen monarch of the wood when he caught up with her. In her hands she held a lichen that had taken her fancy. Of the party at Mine Host's hotel, no girl was prettier than Margaret Farnsworth and few as intellectual. Vivacity and spirit predominated and as Bedight looked at her he did not belittle her ability to make things interesting for him.

She sprang to her feet as he drew near, and ran after a big brown butterfly. Bedight sat down on the log and waited. Suddenly he heard a scream, the voice of a woman in pain.

Miss Farnsworth sat upon the ground holding her ankle in both hands. Her lips were tightly drawn and her face gave evidence of pain.

"What is it?" questioned Bedight, apprehensively, going up to her and taking hold of her arm.

"Help me to stand," she directed, gripping his arm.

He raised her. She let her foot touch the ground, winced and toppled toward him.

"There's a wood chopper's cabin just ahead," she groaned. "Could—could you carry me there?" blushing.

For answer he picked her up in his arms. She threw her arms about his neck and clung to him, her hair brushing his cheek. In sight of the hut she whispered:

"Wait! Let me down a minute."

She stood leaning against him, her full, ripe lips teasingly near. For a moment as he looked into her fatherless eyes, Bedight felt the weakness of man for woman coming over him. To combat it, he moved farther away, supporting her at arm's length.

"It would be well to leave me at the cottage and go back for help. Look inside, please, while I lean against this birch," she directed.

"There's probably a burglar in the woodbox or a man under the bed," he said laughingly, as he started toward the cottage.

The mayor stood for a moment upon the threshold and then entered. As his form disappeared within, there appeared around the corner of the cabin a man—the game warden of Lakeville. In a twinkling he had slammed shut the door and thrown a great bar across it from without.

"There, darn ye; I told ye I'd git ye!" he bellowed with radiant pomposity.

Bedight turned angrily as the door closed and realized too late that the warning given along the trail had not safeguarded him. He was a prisoner.

Peering through the dirty window-pane, an aperture not large enough to permit the passing of a man's body, he saw Miss Farnsworth leave the tree against which she had been leaning and walk leisurely toward the hotel.

With the realization that the girl had deliberately led him into the hands of the enemy, he gritted his teeth and then, at the thought that perhaps Jackie Vining had planned this coup de main, Bedight felt a queer sinking of certain hopes that heretofore had buoyed up a heart yearning to take high hurdles. No—a woman may keep a man in hot water on general principles of love, but to throw him in jail is treachery, and when a woman reaches that point she is like the woman scorned—a perfect fury.

The room in which Bedight found himself was big and rough like some of the words the mayor said before his sense of the ludicrous returned. Then, in full possession of the humor of the situation, he sat down on the side of the bunk and grinned. A man can grin when the joke is on him, but he seldom becomes boisterous under the circumstances unless he is in public, where it is always good taste to

(Continued)

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