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DIDN'T MEAN US!
A number of the Times friends
were inclined to be resentful Sat-
urday, when the report became current
that a faction had gained control of
the precinct convention and adopted
a resolution criticising this paper.
Such an impression was natural, for
since the Times is the only Eastland
county paper with a general circula-
tion here, it would seem that it, if
any paper, would be the object of
criticism.

Examination of the resolutions,
however, reveals emphatically, in
their own words, that the Times was
not the paper which the authors had
in mind. The resolutions say, in re-
ferring to newspapers:

Whereas, certain newspapers
in our county have disregarded
their mission as newspapers to
give the public fair and impartial
accounts of news items through
their news columns, and are at-
tempting to arouse religious and
racial prejudice, to blind the eyes
of the public to the good in others
and to rob the public of the in-
spiration and help that each
should receive from noble char-
acter and endeavor in our brother
man, and

Whereas, said newspapers are
attempting to color public opin-
ion by publishing biased and ex-
traneous accounts of news items
through their news columns and
have totally failed to advocate a
constructive policy through their
editorial columns. Now, there-
fore, be it

Resolved: We condemn the
newspapers, which, through their
columns attempt by arousing reli-
gious or racial prejudices, to blind
the eyes of the public to the good
in others and to rob them of the
inspiration and help that each
should receive from noble char-
acter and endeavor in our brother
man.

We disapprove the action of
those newspapers which fail to
espouse their convictions and
policies through their editorial
columns but on the other hand
give erroneous and prejudicial
accounts of news items through
their news columns, thereby at-
tempting to prejudice and color
public opinions.

Now those charges and insinua-
tions certainly cannot apply to the
Times.

For the Times DOES "give fair
and impartial accounts of news items
through its news columns."

It DOES NOT attempt to arouse
racial prejudice.

It DOES NOT publish biased ac-
counts of news items and its news
stories are just as accurate as it is
possible to obtain.

Furthermore, it DOES NOT "blind
the eyes of the public to the good
in others," for the simple reason that
in pursuing "its mission of giving the
public fair and impartial accounts
of news items," it has no space left
over for eulogies of those who think
they are great or near-great. It does
however, claim to enlighten the pub-
lic as to the deeds of men whenever
they DO anything, either construc-
tive or destructive.

And lastly, the Times DOES and
will continue in the future to "re-
spond its convictions and policies
through its editorial columns." The
Times has espoused all movements
which it considered good for Ranger.
It has taken a firm stand against

GOING AWAY?

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at home.
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all conditions which it considered
detrimental to Ranger. It has pres-
sively stood against lawless conditions
that prevailed in the past—and it has
at times taken that stand knowing
that it did not have the support of
many residents. It has supported
the building of schools. It has in-
dorsed and aided in the accomplish-
ment of many undertakings promul-
gated by the civic organizations. In
brief, it has at all times worked for
the improvement of Ranger, not only
from a physical standpoint, but from
that of common sense morality as
well. Now if that isn't a construc-
tive editorial policy, what is?

It is of course to be taken into ac-
count that many people view life
through colored glasses. Their defi-
nition of an impartial newspaper
is a newspaper which has the same
prejudices they have, and which col-
ors its news columns by boosting or
knocking as those prejudices dictate.
They cannot conceive of a dispass-
ionate presentation of facts and
when such facts are presented they
consider them "biased."

The Times affirms that it presents
fair and impartial stories, with as
few errors as human fallibility will
admit. With all due modesty, it fur-
ther affirms that it is compiled by
men who not only desire to give fair
play, but who are capable of giving
trained and intelligent effort to that
end. And in proof that this is so, it
may be noted that many news stories
are declared "biased" by members of
opposing factions.

This matter of the Ku Klux Klan
has been aired before. The Times has
stated, and now repeats, that none of
its executive staff is a member of the
klan, and so far as it knows, none of
its employees belong to the organi-
zation. However, so long as the klan
conducts itself in a lawabiding man-
ner, there is no occasion to condemn
it, and if the Eastland county klan
has violated the laws, such violation
has not come to the attention of the
Times. On the other hand, the Times
will support the klan or any other
organization which takes an open
stand against law violations. The
Times indorses the recent work of the
citizens' committee in Ranger. If
the klan had anything to do with that
movement, the Times indorses it
therefore. Everyone knows that the
Ku Klux Klan is not the only inco-
gnito organization in Eastland county.
For years, there has been a secret or-
ganization of bootleggers, gamblers
and other traffickers in illegality,
who with its hangers-on sought to an-
null law enforcement for their own
profit. Why shouldn't this organi-
zation unmask itself?

This latter is one secret organi-
zation that Eastland county wants
unmasked, as was plainly shown by
the results of Saturday's election.
But that election is over. Whatever
strained relations have arisen be-
tween respectable citizens should be
allowed to heal, just as strained mus-
cles are healed—by rest. That the
klan members are not subject to po-
litical dictation is shown by the vote
for various candidates on the so-call-
ed klan ticket. Some of the men on
that ticket were not elected. The
reason, the Times believes, is that
every person voted as his own judg-
ment dictated. It was a fair and
square plebiscite, and the results—
without seeking to discredit any
candidate—show plainly which way
the wind blows in Eastland county.

As for the precinct convention, it
means nothing; would have meant
nothing no matter who controlled it
or what resolutions were passed. If
any men used it to satisfy a grudge,
they have had their laugh. But in
the light of election returns, are they
laughing now?

We are almost willing to bet that
in the course of the opening Chau-
taqua season William Jennings Bry-
an is going to make a lot more money
by roasting Darwinism than Charles
Darwin ever made by promulgating
his theories.—Detroit Free Press.

We feel that Mr. Taft's visit to
England to study methods of legal
procedure is entirely unnecessary,
with Mr. Gompers right at hand to
tell him just what ought to be done.
—Columbia Record.

It has got so in this country that
when you feel a dollar bill in your
pocket it serves only as a reminder
that you've forgotten to pay a bill
some place.—Kansas City Star.

Reports say that no further trouble
is feared at Herrin, but the massacre
wasn't any trouble. All reports show
that it was a great pleasure.—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

GRAND DUCHESS OPENS PARIS SHOP



Grand Duchess Marie and Her Son.
The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, with her son; whose father was
William, second son of the King of Sweden. The grand duchess divorced
the prince a few years ago and married into the Russian nobility. She is
a daughter of the late Grand Duke Paul, an uncle of the late czar and a
victim of the bolsheviks. Without home and country, the accomplished
duchess has opened an embroidery shop in Paris, employing Russian refugee
girls. Their work is in great demand.

RED OR WHITE, SID?

By United Press.
CHICAGO, July 24.—The fash-
ionable Chapel Hill Country club
looked like the morning after an
air raid today. The wreckage
resulted from a riot which oc-
curred when five men were al-
leged to have attacked Sidney
Smith, Chicago artist. Smith
suffered a broken wrist and sev-
eral other injuries.
According to Smith, the fight
started after he took the five
men to the clubhouse for re-
freshments as a reward for sup-
plying him with gasoline when
his motor was stalled.

WILSON DABBLES IN
MARYLAND POLITICS

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Another
political letter has come from Wood-
row Wilson's house of seclusion here.
The ex-President has written a letter
to Mrs. Robert H. Henderson of
Cumberland, praising Davis J. Lewis,
Democratic candidate for senator
from Maryland. Wilson's letter is so
laudatory of Lewis that it is taken as
a complete indorsement of his candi-
dacy.

MONEY APPROPRIATED
FOR "EXPLORER OF MOON"

WORCESTER, Mass., July 24.—
The trustees of Clark university
have voted a special appropriation in
order that Prof. Robert H. Goddard
may continue his work on the "Moon
Rocket," with which he expects to
explore the uppermost regions of the
air.
Prof. Goddard and his "Moon
Rocket" attracted widespread atten-
tion when he declared his hope of
reaching the moon with his inven-
tion.

ROY GARDNER'S CACHE
FOUND BY INDIAN BOY

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 24.—An In-
dian boy found Roy Gardner's cache
of opened mail pouches about three
miles from Maricopa.
The pouches were obtained by
Gardner in the robbery for which he
is now serving time at Leavenworth.

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS
By GEORGE BINGHAM



While following some tracks across
a field this morning the Deputy Con-
stable accidentally stepped on his finger.

Sile Kildew says it is interesting to
sit and watch a mud turtle around a
pond. He says a turtle may be setting
quietly on a log in the edge of the
water, and that if rain begins to fall,
the turtle will dive into the water to
keep from getting wet.

Poke Eazley left last evening for
Tickville after a doctor for his wife.
He will visit relatives before return-
ing.

SENATOR SLAMS
HARDING ABOUT
CHEMICAL FUSS

Underwood Says Adminis-
tration Is Working for Ger-
man Interests.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The
Chemical Foundation and its presi-
dent Frances P. Garvan, former alien
property custodian, who are being
proceeded against by the government
for the return of German chemical
patents, was defended in the senate
today by Senator Underwood of Ala-
bama, Democratic leader, who criti-
cised President Harding and the ad-
ministration taken against them.
Denying that there was fraud or
conspiracy in acquiring the German
patents by the Chemical Foundation,
Senator Underwood commended the
record of former Attorney General
Palmer in dealing with enemy alien
properties. German interests, Sen-
ator Underwood stated, were support-
ing the administration's course
against the Chemical Foundation, in
the hope of securing restitution of
property and also damage claims for
its use.

Senator Underwood's statements
were made during an address in the
support of his recent bill to create a
commission to press American damage
claims against Germany and Aus-
tria, using enemy alien property
seized as a pledge for payment.

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SPANIARD WHO POSED
AS KING IS NEAR DEATH

BARCELONA, July 24.—Antonio
Luisia y Busi, international crook,
who passed himself off as the King
of Spain and cashed checks in banks
the world over, has been removed
from prison to a hospital here.
He is said to be dying; Busi has
been married seven times and has
several times escaped from prison.
He is only 32 years old.
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bound to get results.
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TIMES IS THE ANSWER

