

# Wichita Weekly Times.

VOLUME XXII.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28th, 1911.

NUMBER 7

## ATTEMPT OF EDITOR TO PURCHASE SECRETS

**KEELEY OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE RE- LATES EXPERIENCE CONGRESS- MAN TAWNEY MENTIONED.**

## FEES FOR "INFLUENCE"

**Lorimer Declared to Have Accepted Payment for Departmental Assistance—Denial from Boutell.**

Washington, D. C., July 26.—James Keeley of the Chicago Tribune, again a witness before the Lorimer investigating committee, injected a spicy story of the Lorimer record yesterday, telling how his newspaper had agreed to buy alleged secrets from a Washington lobbyist firm which were said to implicate Senator Lorimer and former Representative James Tawney in getting fees for using their influence in Government departments.

George O. Glavis, a brother of Louis R. Glavis, is the man with whom the agreement was made. Instead of living up to his part of the compact, and after having been given \$750 with which to purchase the records in question, Glavis handed the Tribune a "gold brick" said Mr. Keeley.

**Dealings With Glavis.**  
The story of Glavis' arrest on the charge of embezzlement, growing out of this affair, has been told in the newspapers, but not until yesterday was there an intimation as to the nature of the so-called secrets. Neither Senator Lorimer's name nor that of Representative Tawney had been publicly connected with the story. Consequently the interest was intense as the witness unfolded the tale.

Mr. Keeley explained that Glavis represented that he had access to the books of a firm of lobbyists who had done business with Lorimer while he was a Representative. The books, according to Glavis, contained an entry showing Lorimer to have received 25 per cent of a \$2,000 fee for his aid in restoring to second-class mail privileges a publication known as "Fire proof." Another entry, he said, related to a denatured alcohol matter in which it was alleged Lorimer got a fee.

**Mentions Tawneys Name.**  
"Wasn't there another name brought into it?" asked Judge Haney of Lorimer counsel.  
"I don't think I should tell that; it has nothing to do with this case," replied the newspaper man.

"We insist," said Judge Haney "you tell the name of Senator Lorimer freely enough."  
"Then," said Keeley, after the committee had indicated the question was one that should be answered. "Representative Tawney was named as having been in the magazine deal."

Mr. Keeley gave the facts in detail of his transactions with Glavis. The records he hoped to get, he said, were never forthcoming and Glavis still has the \$750. Several weeks ago he was placed under arrest.

He related his experience in Washington with Ed Glavis, a brother of George Glavis.

**Testimony Interrupted.**  
"I told him that his brother was a thief and a falsifier, and he tried to convince me to the contrary," said Mr. Keeley.  
"Have you since heard anything calculated to change that impression?" asked Chairman Dillingham.

Mr. Keeley straightened up in his chair and the spectators were in a state of mild excitement. They thought they were about to hear what caused Glavis to decide he would rather go to jail than to give up those records.

"Yes," said the editor, "I have heard something since that has made me uncertain. I'd be glad to tell you about that, too."  
Chairman Dillingham cut the witness off, leaving the impression that he did not care to interfere with the cross examination.

"I beg your pardon, Judge," he said, turning to Judge Haney.  
"Oh, there's nothing that concerns us," replied the Lorimer lawyer, indicating the facts brought out. But the subject was dropped for the time being.

During the hearing yesterday afternoon considerably interest was manifested, informally, in an Associated Press cablegram from former Representative Boutell of Illinois, now Minister to Switzerland, in which the latter declared he never heard President Taft express a preference in the Sen-

## MANY PROS WILL GO TO FT. WORTH

**SATURDAY'S MEETING WILL BE OPEN TO ALL PROHIBITIONISTS AND MANY WILL ATTEND.**

## ALSO TO MEET IN AUSTIN

**Prohibition Executive Committee Called to Meet at Capital on Day Legislature Meets.**

By Associated Press.  
Fort Worth, Texas, July 26.—Saturday's statewide meeting will be more of a state convention of the pros than merely an executive committee meeting as originally scheduled.

So many Northeast Texas chairmen have asked permission to bring delegations along that their requests have been granted. Judge Walker announced this morning.

**Executive Committee to Meet.**  
By Associated Press.  
Houston, Texas, July 26.—Col. Tom Ball has called a meeting of the statewide executive committee to meet in Austin, July 31, the day the legislature convenes.

**Anti-Claim 7,641.**  
By Associated Press.  
Houston, Texas, July 26.—Resting on a final claim of 7,641 majority, pending the official count, the anti-headquarters here began closing up its affairs today.

The statewide headquarters are silent but the officials are actively at work and it is understood are tabulating returns for the use of the executive committee meeting at Fort Worth Saturday. An unverified rumor is current that this meeting will also consider changes in the election laws to restrict suffrage in certain directions.

W. C. Moore of Abilene was here early in the week making arrangements to make this city his permanent headquarters. Mr. Moore, it is understood has been appointed manager here for the Neil P. Anderson Co., owning and operating cotton compresses at many points. It is also reported that this city is to be headquarters for all of Northwest Texas for that company.

## PRO. CHAIRMAN ISSUES CALL

Houston, Texas, July 26.—Hon. Thomas H. Ball, chairman of the Statewide Prohibition Amendment Association, has issued a call requesting the executive committee of the association to meet at Fort Worth on Saturday, July 29, to determine the advisability of contesting the recent election. A short time before the issuance of the call Col. Ball issued a signed statement, in which he stated the anti-s had probably won by not more than 5,000 majority, although he was confident the opposition had not won legally. His call to the executive committee follows:

To the Members of the Executive Committee—Statewide Prohibition Association: You are hereby called to meet in session at Fort Worth Saturday, July 29, at 10 a. m., to determine the advisability of contesting the result of the prohibition amendment election and consider such other matters as may properly come before the meeting.

Be present, if possible, at so important a meeting.  
If impossible to come, send a cool-headed and well-informed proxy.

Chairmen and members of the county executive committee are invited to come in person or by proxy, and if not convenient to attend I will be glad to have them address me at Fort Worth, care of Judge A. W. Walker, giving me their views and information as to conditions surrounding the late election and advice as to our course.

Prohibitionists generally are requested to write their views and send such information as they have or can procure in time to reach me at the meeting, as to any fraud or irregularities in the recent election, and particularly as to the negro and Mexican vote and of foreigners who may not have been naturalized or who have not properly declared their intentions.

We want particularly information as to the number of these classes voting, as compared with their normal method of voting. We especially desire to know, if possible, how the election was conducted in each box in the State and as to any illegal voting or returns. Daily and weekly press not receiving this call please copy. County chairmen and friends will please verify the returns when cast up by the Commissioners' Court. Mail-vote, and the way in which their poll taxes were paid and also as to the methods used to solidify their vote for the anti-s.

## PONTIUS AND FLYING MACHINE NOW HERE

**PROPELLOR DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT BUT WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH FLIGHTS.**

## TO BE SET UP TOMORROW

**Big Biplane Moved to Lake Wichita This Afternoon—Good Flights Expected.**

From Wednesday's Daily.  
J. J. Pontius, the aviator, with Victor Smith, who is associated with the Pan-American Aero Club, arrived in the city at noon today and following them on the afternoon train came the Curtiss-type biplane that will be used in giving the exhibitions at this place on July 28th and 29th. One of the propellers was injured some in shipment but not sufficiently to prevent or delay the flights proposed for the dates mentioned. The machine was this afternoon moved to the lake and tomorrow the machinists will be engaged in putting it together and it is expected that they will complete the work by tomorrow night.

Mr. Pontius, together with Mr. Harris, the company's agent stated this afternoon to a Times representative that barring the accident to the machine in transit, everything was in splendid shape for the exhibition and that with favorable weather conditions a splendid meet was anticipated. Additional members of the aviation party are expected to reach the city tomorrow to participate in the preliminaries incident to the occasion.

## SCORES LOST LIVES IN AWFUL TYPHOON

**TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA SWEEP BY TERRIBLE STORM LAST NIGHT.**

## FORTY BODIES RECOVERED

**Many Fishing Vessels and Small Coastwise Craft Missing—Property Lost Great.**

By Associated Press.  
Tokio, July 26.—More than a hundred persons are believed today to have lost their lives in the typhoon which swept over Tokio and Yokohama during the night. Forty bodies were recovered this morning in the Suzaki district, including 23 occupants of a resort which was washed away before the tenants could escape. The property loss will be large. Many fishing vessels and small coastwise craft are missing.

## DR. RAYMOND POND ENDED OWN LIFE

By Associated Press.  
College Station, Texas, July 26.—Lying on the lawn in front of his home with his wife's engagement ring and a wedding ring tied by a pink ribbon about his neck, the body of Dr. Raymond Pond, entomologist of the Texas experiment station, was found here at daylight with a bullet hole in the right temple. Indications are that he shot himself. He was married June 15th to Miss Susie Gorman, of Waco, who left Sunday to visit her parents at Waco. On the dining room table of Pond's home his insurance policies and money were neatly arranged. It is believed he shot himself about 11 o'clock last night. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a native of Topeka, Kansas.

## COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGE ISSUE STATEMENT

County Judge C. B. Felder and three of the county commissioners have pledged themselves that if the \$200,000 road improvement bonds are issued, the money will be expended in each commissioners precinct in proportion to the taxable value of the precinct. In this manner the money and the improved roads will be distributed over the entire county and will obviate objections from Electra and Burkbur-

ett that those places would not be equally benefitted with Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.  
The pledge of the commissioner signed today is as follows:  
July 26, 1911.

To The Public:  
We, the undersigned members of the commissioners court of Wichita county, hereby pledge ourselves that in the event the qualified voters of this county vote in favor of the issuance of the \$200,000.00 road bonds, in the election to be held August 15th, 1911.

First: That the money derived from the sale of said bond will be expended in each commissioner's precinct in proportion to the taxable value of said precinct.  
Second: That in so far as is possible the preference to Wichita county labor will be given.

C. E. FELDER, County Judge  
J. A. D. SMITH, Prec. No. 2  
E. A. McCLESKY, Prec. No. 3  
E. A. DALE, Prec. No. 4.

On account of the aviation meeting our store will be closed Friday from 2 o'clock and remainder of the day.  
63-2c  
J. L. LEA, Jr.

Miss Ruby Reed, a niece of Dr. J. F. Reed, has returned to the city after an extended trip made during vacation.

## ATTENDANCE AT THE ASSEMBLY GROWS

**EVERY TRAIN BRINGS NEW ARRIVALS AT BIG METHODIST ENCAMPMENT.**

## THE EATING IS GOOD

**Thirty-five Cent Meals So Good that People Do Not Want Better.**

"Mr. St. Clair is giving us such good meals for 35 cents, that I am afraid he will have no boarders at his fifty cent table," said Presiding Elder John E. Roach, one of the trustees of the Lakeshore Assembly.

"The meals we are getting for thirty-five cents at the Lakeshore hotel are better than meals that are served for fifty cents up town," he said.

Continuing he said that the arrangements for the care of the Assembly guests were exceptionally good considering the fact that this was the first meeting of that character ever held at the lake.

Mr. Roach and Rev. L. S. Barton and Mayor Noble were in the city this morning from the Assembly grounds to secure additional bedding.

"When we advised the people to bring along wraps, they laughed at us," said Rev. Barton, "but those who didn't follow our advice are now wishing they had."

There are more than four hundred out of town guests at the Lake today and several hundred more are expected before the end of the week.

Last night Manager St. Clair had an extra hundred chairs sent out of the Colonade. Every one was in use last night and several hundred more chairs will be required.

Last night Dr. Hyer lectured on "Hypnotism: Spiritualism and Kindred Phenomena." His lecture was entertaining and instructive.

This afternoon Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic College will deliver his lecture "Fools and Other Funny Folks."

Tonight Bishop Atkins of Waynesville, N. C., will deliver an address. This afternoon at four o'clock the executive committee of the Sunday School board of the North Texas conference will meet.

The only complaint that the management can find to make is that it is too good the people won't patronize the bathing pool or go boat riding. Some of the preachers, however, are telling fish stories that make their hearers blush.

A number of townspeople have rented tents and are spending the week at the Lake with the visitors.

The Home Missionary Society of the local church has erected a rest tent that is proving quite popular.

Polytechnic College, Stamford College, and Southwestern University have attractive bureaus on the second floor of the Colonade.

Tomorrow's program will be as follows:  
7:00 a. m.—Assembly devotions.  
9:00 a. m.—1 Study Period for Women's Missionary Work.  
2 Study in Modern Sunday School Methods, conducted by Mr. W. E. Hawkins and Rev. R. B. Bonner.  
3 Bible Study Hour: Subject, "How Shall I read the Old Testament?" by Rev. John A. Rice, D. D. L. L. D.  
10:30 a. m. Address: "The Sunday School Teacher as an Educator"—Dr. Henry F. Cope.  
3:30 p. m. Address—Rev. George C. Rankin, D. D.  
8:30 p. m. Address.

## RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR WIRELESS COMPANY

Portland, Me., July 26.—As the result of an agreement between attorneys the United States Wireless Telegraph company was declared bankrupt court late yesterday, and Eldon Bacon of New York, was appointed general receiver for the corporation. The company has been doing business in twenty-six different states, and a number of receivers have been appointed. It is the understanding that the state receiverships shall be vacated, and that the reorganization of the company shall be placed entirely in the hands of Mr. Bacon.

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## OFFICIAL VOTE OF WICHITA COUNTY

As Counted by the Commissioners Court Wednesday Morning.

	For	Against
Precinct No. 1	137	375
Precinct No. 2	249	244
Precinct No. 3	14	18
Precinct No. 4	33	21
Precinct No. 5	111	59
Precinct No. 6	116	70
Precinct No. 7	24	15
Precinct No. 8	18	6
Precinct No. 9	9	34
Precinct No. 10	94	92
Precinct No. 11	54	57
Precinct No. 12	150	113
Totals	1009	1074

The total vote polled was 2083, and the majority against prohibition was found to be 65 instead of 66, as at first reported.

## A Lynching Threatened.

By Associated Press.  
Shelbyville, Okla., July 26.—Ortie and Ollie Sears, Charles Endcott and Rolla Schers, youths, ranging in age from 15 to 20 years, were arrested here yesterday on charges of having attacked Mary McFinger, 16 years old, and Ina Newman, 13 years old, of Agua, Okla. The attack is alleged to have been committed Sunday. Miss McFinger is reported to be in a serious condition, while Miss Newman was not injured so badly.

According to the story told by the girls, two of the youths invited them to go driving and at a lonely spot were joined by the others. The boys were taken to Chandler to avoid a possible lynching.

## BEAUMONT WINS \$50,000 PRIZE

Brooklands, England, July 26.—Beaumont today won the Daily Mail \$15,000 prize for the British circuit aviation race, flying a distance of 1010 miles.

## LOCAL MEN SLATED FOR PROMOTIONS

The Fort Worth and Denver railroad has announced the opening of a new commercial agency in Houston on August 1. With the opening of this new agency there will be a number of changes and promotions. This is the way it has been doped out by the Houston Post.

C. E. Carlton, now soliciting freight agent at Houston for the Trinity and Brazos Valley will become commercial agent there.

Rufus Neely traveling freight and passenger agent with headquarters at Wichita Falls will succeed Hal Sperry as commercial agent for the Denver at Fort Worth, and W. B. Sheppard, new rate clerk in the local freight office in Wichita Falls is slated to succeed Mr. Neely as freight and passenger agent.



# ALL COUNTIES HEARD FROM ANTI LEAD IS NOW 6363

UNOFFICIAL REPORTS RECEIVED FROM EVERY COUNTY IN STATE, BUT EIGHT ARE INCOMPLETE.

### OFFICIAL COUNT AUG. 31

Zapata County in Southwest Texas Casts Solid Vote Against Prohibition.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, July 25.—The anti majority at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon was 6363, according to figures available to the Associated Press. All the counties had been heard from unofficially in reaching this count and from but eight were the returns in complete.

Official Count August 31. By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, July 25.—August 31 is the date fixed for the official count of statewide election ballots.

Zapata County Solid Anti. Dallas, Texas, July 25.—Corrected returns from Winkler county today gave the prohibis 26 and the anti 18. This puts Winkler in the dry column while yesterday's reports made it wet by ten majority. From Laredo this morning Zapata county returns were reported solid anti-prohibition. Zapata county is southeast of Laredo.

Disease Not Cholera. Quebec, July 25.—As a result of the bacteriological examinations in the cases of illness among the crew of the steamer Rendu, detained at Grosse Isle, it is officially announced that the disease was not cholera.

## Body of Infant with Skull Crushed Found in River

Swept from it's mother in crossing the swollen current miles up the stream probably or else foully murdered and thrown in the river to hide the crime, the nude body of an eight month's old white female child was found floating in the Big Wichita River about six miles below the city Sunday morning by John Kraja.

Dr. Coons was called in to examine the body. He found that the whole top of the infant's skull had been crushed in above the right eye evidently with some blunt instrument. Both eyes were bulged out of their sockets and the cartilage of the nose was crushed down. Dr. Coons believes that the body had been in the water from six to eight days and it was impossible to tell whether the skull had been crushed in before or after death.

No reports of any drownings up the river recently have come in but it is possible that a body could have floated down from a distance of thirty or

forty miles while the stream was at a flood tide a week or ten days ago. It is possible that the wounds found on the infant's body could have been inflicted by its being dashed against a rock or other obstacle or crushed by the debris on the swollen current.

Discovery of Diamonds. A British army captain, Fred W. Parker, who has been for a number of years employed in the diamond mines of South Africa came to Texas recently and has been prospecting for diamonds in Montgomery county in Southeast Texas. One stone has been unearthed weighing more than two carats, while it has no commercial value. Is proof, so Capt. Parker, believes, of the existence of a diamond mine in Texas. Capt. Parker has employed a force of men to follow up his discovery and declares that the continual appearance of "indicator" stones such as are thrown up in volcanic disturbances is proof of the presence of diamonds.

Death of R. M. Wilson. Mr. R. M. Wilson, father of Mr. G. N. Wilson and Mrs. L. E. Gage, died last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gage, 1605 Burnett yesterday at 5:20 p. m., aged about 83 years.

The remains were prepared and shipped to Comanche, Texas, where they will be interred this afternoon. Mr. G. N. Wilson and Miss Lieta Gage accompanied them.

Archaeological excavators in Sardinia recently unearthed the remains of a town of the Bronze Age.

### DEFINITE OFFER FOR GLASS FACTORY

CHANUTE, KANSAS. PLANT WILL BE BROUGHT HERE IF IT MEASURES UP TO REPRESENTATION.

### WOULD EMPLOY 175 MEN

Free Site, Three Cent Gas, \$10,000 Bonus and Loan of \$30,000 Required to Land Industry. If the credit of the Chanute Window Glass Company is such that it will bear a loan of \$30,000 and the plant is found to be as represented it will probably be brought to Wichita Falls. At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning Mr. Kell, who is to go to Chanute in a few days was authorized to offer the company a free factory site, a bonus of \$10,000 and three cents gas if after inspecting the plant he thinks it worth his while to find a loan of \$30,000 for the company if their credit warrants such a loan. He also believes he can arrange for gas at 4 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet. The Chamber of Commerce agrees to make good the difference between that and three cents which it is estimated will amount to about \$4,900 per year. The company will employ about 175 men nine months in the year with a weekly pay roll of from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The committee appointed to investigate a proposition for the removal of a glove and garment factory from Gallesville, reported adversely. The aviation meet committee reported arrangements completed for a meet thoroughly advertised for a radius of nearly a hundred miles. Secretary Day reported success in bringing the Interstate Baptist Encampment to this place. He reported that Mr. Kemp had offered a site of 20 acres at the lake provide the Baptists would erect buildings within a reasonable time.

### LOTS WORTH MORE THAN THREE MILLION

REAL ESTATE IN TOWNS NEARLY AS MUCH AS FARM LANDS IN WICHITA COUNTY.

### ASSESSED VALUATIONS

In the County Total More Than Thirteen and Quarter Millions.

County Tax Assessor John Robertson is awaiting for a certified statement from the state comptroller giving the assessed valuation of the railroads in Wichita county before he can figure up the total assessed values in Wichita county.

Figuring the railroads at the value assessed last year which was \$2,021,116 the total will be something like \$13,310,000 of this amount the resident roll furnishes \$8,510,335; the non-resident rolls \$1,593,820; the unassessed, \$773,255; and the banks \$431,900.

The resident roll shows the following:

Resident.	
Land, acres	248,380
Land value	\$2,436,375
Lot	3,173,855
Horses and mules	326,260
Cattle	140,770
Jacks and Jennets	8,446
Sheep	390
Goats	50
Hogs	13,750
Dogs	1,685
Vehicles	65,135
Merchandise	717,310
Materials and mfg. eqt.	25,900
Manufacturers Tools	236,535
Steam engines	13,375
Money	190,590
Miscellaneous	122,205
Totals	\$8,510,335

Judge Richard Russell of the court of appeals of Georgia has announced his candidacy to succeed Hoke Smith in the governorship.

### UNCLE SAM MAKES FAKES TO ORDER

At National Museum Genius Manufactures Imitation of Almost Anything.

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Fakes made while you wait! The government ought to be ashamed of itself, but instead of that it retains a man especially to perpetrate them. It is no near-faking either, the government work is exacting and when the duplicate specimens are completed there is no telling which is the original and which the imitation. There are probably few men of similar calling in the world, and fewer still who are as clever in that line.

The National Museum has dug up a son of Wizard Jack Handley, who in his day was the premier imitation man in the United States, and they are keeping Young Will Handley busy at the time making something look like something else. It seems to be a peculiar gift, and is valuable in a museum. He works chiefly in plaster, making casts of anything and coloring them so they look like the original and he seems able to reproduce a counterfeit of anything from the raw oyster to a stone idol. There are a good many tricks in the trade that have been handed down from father to son, such as reproducing the bloom of a peach or scraping an apple to get the vegetable wax that will make the surface of a plaster apple look like the original fruit.

But there is a personal equation in the work also that could hardly be acquired—that is, the color tansse that will see reds, browns and greens in an old piece of weather-beaten wood where the ordinary observer would see nothing but gray. It is a fact, too, that young Handley's memory for color is almost uncanny. He seems to carry a color scheme in his head as most people would remember a tune.

One incident of this sort will illustrate. Some time ago he was in St. Louis. There was a private collector there who among his stone implements had a stone ax which he was very proud. The museum wanted a duplicate and a cast would do as well as an original. Handley made a plaster cast but the collector would not allow the stone ax to go out of his possession. So Handley carried the mold back to Washington, made a couple of casts and colored them, giving them the stone surface of the original. This was about a fortnight after he had sold the ax. One of the casts was added to the museum collections and the other he sent back as a compliment to the St. Louis collector. The latter wrote that when he put the imitation and the original together he could not tell which was which except by the weight.

The way in which the surface of the plaster casts can be worked up to resemble sandstone, quartz, flint, jade and volcanic glasses is remarkable. There is one whole lot of original historic implements in the corridor of the new museum building that are wonderfully interesting specimens. Some with the mud and dirt still in the grooves as when they were dug up. And the interesting part of it is that they are all plaster imitations, but even an expert ethnologist could not tell it except by handling them.

There are always new problems coming up in the curious art of making something out of something else. One of the features of the big ethnologic collection that is now being installed in the hall of the new museum building is a series of groups. These include the various families of man. There are Polynesians, Hawaiians, Eskimos, all sorts of Indians, a family of Igorotes and altogether about twenty groups. Each of them is shown engaged in some characteristic tribal work. The Eskimos are loading seal on a sledge. When it came to making snow that looked like real snow, Handley was faced with a problem. He said he was puzzled over it till he saw the cook doing some laundry work at home, and then he saw just how he could get the right surface with a hot iron and paraffin. He drew on the domestic economy for the color of the old ice, too, tinting it very faintly with laundry blue, and for the sparkle on the snow he drew on the house, too for he got it out of a sugar shaker. But the finished work is perfectly realistic, and that home-made snow would give any one chills.

The rearranging of the national collections in the new museum building entails a lot of work on all the specialists of the big institutions. The hall of religions is a wilderness of Chaldean inscriptions, Egyptian carvings and among other things the human sacrifice stone ten feet across from the Temple of the Sun in Mexico. Nobody would think for a moment that it was not the original stone, but as a matter of fact, it is all plaster, cast in sections and put together around a circular wooden framework. It was removed or less chipped and cracked in place and Handley has worked it over until the "stone" is anything rather better than new, even to the aged weather marking of the surface.

If there is anything the museum cannot get in the original form a rare triboite, to a Corinthian fresco, it can turn Handley loose with the original, and he will make an imitation that would fool an expert. It is a curious trade, this legitimatized faking, and the only reason for not extending the account and telling of some of the other remarkable things that have been done in the venerable institution, is to prevent the impression getting abroad that there is nothing genuine on exhibition there. The genuine largely outweighs the imitation, but there are a few antiques wanted that cannot be made while you wait.

Emory Nix left this morning for San Francisco, where he will make his future home.

## Texas Industrial Notes

### Texas Leads in Good Roads Movement

The Interstate Good Roads Convention of Maryland which meets next week, Texas-road-building will be exploited and Texas will be held up to the convention as a leader in this feature of development.

Mr. G. Grosvenor Dawe, Managing Director of the Southern Commercial Congress of Washington, has wired the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association, asking for information about Texas Good Roads and the Association has sent a large quantity of literature showing how Texas builds roads, for distribution at the Maryland convention.

Texas is leading all states in the Union in the good roads movement.

### Peanut Warehouse.

The Texas Nut Company at Denison is erecting a large peanut warehouse that when completed will hold 30,000 bushels of peanuts. The warehouse is over a hundred feet long and fifty feet wide and will be constructed of galvanized iron and will be fireproof.

Indications are that the peanut crop will be the largest in the history of the state this year. The acreage has been increased 500 per cent over last year and the peanut is fast taking rank as a leading commercial crop of the state.

### Austin Dam to Be Rebuilt.

The million and half dollar dam across the Colorado River near Austin is to be rebuilt at an early date. The city council has accepted the proposition of the Johnson Contracting Company and the matter will be referred to the voters at an election early next month. The citizens of Austin are jubilant over the prospects of having the dam reconstructed and there is little doubt but that the election will be carried by a large majority.

The Austin dam is the largest dam in the world across a stream, and the first dam, gave away a few years ago due to an unsound foundation.

### Texarkana to McKinney Highway.

The public road committee of the Texarkana Board of Trade is making an effort to have the road built running from Texarkana to McKinney to connect with the Red River to the Gulf Highway. The road from Texarkana to McKinney is practically half built at present and it is the intention of the committee to get the co-operation of the secretaries and county judges in the intervening counties in order that the other half may be improved, and letters have been sent out on the subject asking the co-operation of all citizens of the counties interested and a meeting will probably be held in the near future to decide what action will be taken in the matter.

### M. K. & T. Improvements.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has had sixty thousand dollars worth of bonds for improvement purposes registered with the Secretary of the State, which will practically cover the cost of building fifteen miles of new line to be constructed out of Merton.

This company has also asked the Railroad Commission to authorize a valuation of \$225,249 for the new branch line. An engineer will be sent out to inspect the road and if the valuation requested is authorized, the company will ask to issue bonds for the full amount.

### Canada to the Gulf Highway.

The Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Association is in receipt of a communication from J. C. Nicholson of Newton, Kansas, Secretary of the Meridian road, a highway which is being built from Oklahoma to Nebraska, asking to get in touch with the officers and directors of the Red River to the Gulf Highway, in order that the question of connecting this road with the Texas Trans-State Highway, may be taken up at an early date. The promoters of the Oklahoma-Nebraska road are anxious to have the road extend from Canada to the Gulf and learning of the progress of the Texas project, desire to take up the matter of connecting the two at the Red River.

### Iron Ore Development.

One of the largest mining companies in the South has just been incorporated for the purpose of developing the iron ore of East Texas, and for shipping it to Eastern markets. The company is known as the East Texas Iron Ore Development Company of Port Bolivar, and has a capitalization of \$2,500,000, with L. P. Featherstone, C. L. Luckel and F. Winnie, as incorporators. The company has a large number of orders for iron ore from points on the Atlantic coast and by the time the new railway is ready to receive it, the company will be in shape to deliver the ore to all contracts already

made with Eastern buyers.

The iron ore fields of Texas are as yet almost untouched and it is estimated that this company alone owns over 100,000,000 tons of brown ore.

The San Benito Commercial Club has commenced a campaign to finish up the road which now runs part of the way from Brownsville to Corpus Christi. The road at Corpus Christi will connect with the road from there to San Antonio.

The Clarksville Board of Trade is endeavoring to build a road from that city to McKinney to connect with the Red River to the Gulf Highway. Half the road is now in good condition and an effort will be made to improve the other half in the near future.

The Cotton Palace Association of Waco, will erect two new buildings to be in readiness for the opening of the Cotton Palace in October.

The M. K. & T. Railway Company has purchased twenty-four miles of road owned by the Denison, Bonham and New Orleans Railroad Company running between Denison and Bonham.

### CORSICANA CO. LEASING IN FRIBERG COMMUNITY

The Corsicana Petroleum Company has leased several thousand acres of land in the Friberg community and will sink a number of wells for oil within the next six months.

The following oil and gas leases were filed for record with the county clerk today:

William and Minnie Fehler to Corsicana Petroleum Co., 404 acres.

G. E. Friberg to Corsicana Petroleum Co., 700 acres.

Gust Hyman to Corsicana Petroleum Co., 60 acres.

W. E. Parker and wife to Corsicana Petroleum Co., 944 acres.

### Problem of Rural Churches.

Columbus, O., July 25.—To discuss the problem of county churches and to find a remedy for the deserted pulpits which are said to be rapidly increasing in rural communities throughout the country is the object of a four-day conference which was begun today at the Ohio College of Agriculture.

Plans to arouse the farmers and their families to a more active interest in church work will be considered.

### DR. ALEXANDER'S TRIAL IN PROGRESS AT ANSON

By Associated Press. Anson, Texas, July 25.—The first witness in the trial of Dr. Alexander for the murder of R. L. O'Neal, was Pink Busby, the clerk at the Stamford Inn, where the shooting occurred. He said that after O'Neal and Alexander were in the wash room he heard muffled pistol reports and exclamation "Dam—you take that, may be it will teach you something." Most of the first session today was taken up with unimportant testimony.

### IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONERS.

Will Form National Organization and Issue Hand-Book. Chicago, July 25.—Immigration commissioners from nineteen states are here for the purpose of forming a national organization, propose to publish a "hand-book for the guidance of land seekers." The plan will be adopted at a conference today. The proposition is to print a book of exact information concerning all farm and mineral lands in the various states so that the unwary investor will not be easy prey for the land shark. The book will be distributed free.

### ROOSEVELT OFFERS PREMIUMS.

Will Give Bullet That Killed a Lion To Man Who Has Largest Family.

Nashville, Tenn., July 25.—The management of the Maury County Fair received from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt a bullet with which he killed a lion in Africa. The bullet to be offered as a premium to the man who brings the largest family to the fair this fall. In his letter, Colonel Roosevelt says he doesn't think much of the selfish man, even if he is the parent of a large family, and he suggests that only those who take care of their families should be admitted to the anti-race suicide contest.

Indiana Democratic leaders are said to take the view that there will be such a conflict between Governor Harmon of Ohio and Governor Wilson of New Jersey, that the nomination of a less prominent candidate for president will be probable, and in that event the party may turn to the Hoosier state for a leader. Governor Marshall is credited with having placed the Democratic party in Indiana on its feet. He is the first Democrat to carry the state in nearly twenty years.

W. D. O'Day has announced himself as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress in the Eighteenth Illinois district. He will run against Joseph G. Cannon.

## ANOTHER FLOWING WELL BROUGHT IN AT ELECTRA



Vice President, James S. Sherman, who is expected to be drawn into the Dr. Wiley controversy.

The activities of Mr. Sherman on behalf of the users of benzoate of soda as a food preservative are likely to be closely examined. Mr. Sherman, then a member of the House from his home district, Utica, N. Y., was especially interested in the appointment of the so-called Rensen Reference Board, which overturned Dr. Wiley on this point. It is reported that Mr. Sherman has a personal interest in a New York State firm of good preservers that is one of the largest benzoate of soda concerns in the country. He has always been active in Washington in behalf of his friends and constituents and has taken a special interest in the benzoate of soda fight.

### URGES A TRIAL OF RECIPROcity

By Associated Press. Ottawa, Ont., July 25.—Finance Minister Fielding urges a trial of reciprocity in a long statement published here today in which he declares that if the agreement proves unprofitable to Canada it may be suspended at any time. "There is nothing permanently binding about it," he urged, "as either country can withdraw at any time. I challenge the opposition to let it pass now. Then we will have an election in a year. If as the opposition says, reciprocity will prove a bad thing for Canada, the people will have had a years' experience and test of it and will return the conservatives to power to form a new government and cancel the reciprocity agreement. But reciprocity will prove a good thing for the whole country. It is a good thing for the Canadian manufacturer that we have achieved reciprocity without important concessions in manufactured articles.

### SHERIFF RANDOLPH OFFERS \$50 REWARD

Sheriff Randolph has announced a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the murder of the infant found in the Wichita River Sunday.

### Texas Baptist Encampment.

Lampasas, Texas, July 25An imposing religious service marked today the opening of the annual Texas Baptist Encampment at Hancock Park. The encampment will continue three weeks, during which time many noted divines and educators of the Baptist denominations will lead in the addresses and discussions. Tomorrow there will be celebrated a three days golden jubilee celebration of Texas Baptist Women.

### WHO'S MR. HAWKINS?

Says He is a Republican and a Candidate for the Presidency.

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—Pledged to give the United States the strongest navy in the world is James P. Hawkins, a Louisville postal clerk, who seriously announced his candidacy for the presidency. "I would not rest," he said, "until my country had a fleet of battleships that would be the strongest in the world." For 22 years Hawkins has tossed mail about the Louisville postoffice and he says innocently, he gave some "deep thought to the matter," before he announced. Last night he was interrupted in his work to discuss his chances. "My platform is the Republican platform. I'm a Republican and a strong one, too. I am out for the nomination and if elected I will do my duty. If I fall in my ambition, I will support the Republican who defeats me."

### DECLINES INVITATION.

Roosevelt Says He Will Make No More Speeches This Summer. Springfield, Ill., July 25.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt says he will not make any speeches this summer. In a letter to Secretary Dickinson of the State Board of Agriculture yesterday, declining to be the guest of Illinois at the state fair, Colonel Roosevelt said: "If I were accepting your invitations this year, I would accept yours first, but it is out of the question for me to make any speech of any kind this summer. I have made just a few speeches as I feel it is possible or desirable for me to be made, just as many as I think will do any good. And now, my dear sir, I simply can not make any others at present. I am very sorry. All I can do is wish you well."

### WILSON SUBMITS REPORT.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson sent his report on the Wickham recommendation for Dr. Wiley's dismissal to President Taft today. Wilson refused to disclose its contents.

### WOODRUFF-PUTNAM NO. 3 CAME IN WITH STRONG FLOW AT 11 A. M. TUESDAY.

### REPORTED THE BEST

Strike Proves Third Sand On This Lease at Depth of Two Thousand Feet.

BULLETIN—Electra—Within less than one hour oil flowing from the new pumps filled a 100 barrel tank and it is now estimated the flow is at the rate of 2000 barrels a day. The slush pit and the 100 barrel storage tank were quickly overflowed and the oil flooded out into the cotton rows about the well. A score of men are busy with spades and shovels creating a dam-o-hold in the oil and others are busy building sypress tanks and laying pipe line to the loading rack. People here this afternoon are just beginning to realize their great good fortune and the rejoicing cannot be described.

Special to The Times. Electra, Texas, July 25.—What is believed to be the far the strongest well in the Electra field was brought in shortly after eleven o'clock Tuesday morning on the Woodruff-Putnam lease. The well was brought in with a strong gas flow but the strike had been anticipated and the flow cut off and ran through gas-wells into a tank. While no estimate of the production of the well it is believed to be by far the best producer in the field.

It was brought in at a depth of 2,000 feet and develops a third sand flowing out on this one lease. It is the third flowing well in this single lease. The first gusher was brought in at a depth of 1,600 feet, and the second at 1,900 feet. These three wells are located almost in a direct line north and south at a distance of about one hundred yards apart. All three are owned by the Corsicana Petroleum Company. The well brought in today was drilled by Joe Howell.

Drillers are expected to bring in Springer No. 2 within a few days. Today's strike will mean increased activity in this field where many rigs are already at work.

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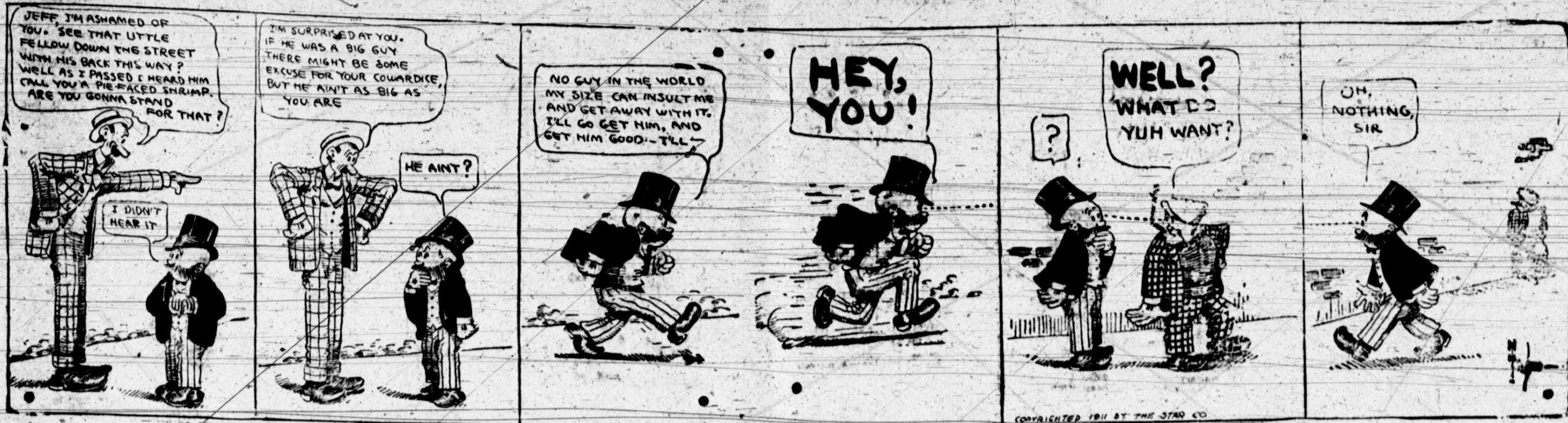
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Jeff... SOME... WE... A SPI... West Dete... less of... On the... westbound... in the m... rolling Ne... the station... passenger... legs and... down the... faced you... jumper, w... of cotton... group. "Isn't t... New Jerse... man. "That is... ed, extend... other's gre... "My nam... road man... more. You... out here... make a m... United St... "That is... piled Gro... that you... "Not at... "I was el... et." "I did... lists were... the West... "It isn't... mayor's r... here are... things are... ed me w... Socialist... The con... interrupte... point and... into the... was typic... journey t... which G... made in... at every... received... greeting... more. E... the peop... about his... president... tereating... tion, you... other at... that the... vaded you... protest a... ditions. "It was... the cause... a change... tion to t... governm... discovere... loading. "I hel... an in 15... ductor W... ernor W... say Exec... a good, ... too," h... "How... govern... "It wa... ductor... say dis...



# Jeff Makes Up in Judgment for any Deficiency in Courage

By "Bud" Fisher



## SOME THINGS GOV.

### WILSON LEARNED

ON HIS 8000 MILE SWING THROUGH THE WESTERN STATES A FEW MONTHS AGO.

### A SPIRIT OF PROGRESS

West Determined to Go Ahead Regardless of Precedent—Party Lines Disappearing.

On the afternoon of May 6, 1911, a westbound Burlington train passed in the midst of its flight across the rolling Nebraska prairie to draw up to the station of Wymore. A score of passengers alighted to stretch their legs and as they sauntered up and down the platform a bright-eyed, keen-faced young man in blue overalls and jumper, wiping his hands on a piece of cotton waste, approached one of the group.

"Isn't this Governor Wilson of New Jersey?" asked the railroad man.

"That is my name," said the slender gentleman who was thus addressed, extending his hand in response to the other's greeting.

"My name is Mauck," said the railroad man, "and I am mayor of Wymore. We've heard a great deal about you out here in Nebraska, and I want to welcome you to our town. People out here are beginning to think you'd make a mighty good President of the United States."

"That is very flattering indeed," replied Governor Wilson. "I assume that you are a Democrat."

"Not at all," replied Mayor Mauck. "I was elected on the Socialist ticket."

"I did not realize that the Socialists were making so much progress in the West," commented the governor.

"It isn't so much that," was the mayor's reply, "but the people out here are not satisfied with the way things are going. The vote that elected me was only about 20 per cent Socialist and 80 per cent protest."

The conductor's cry of "all aboard" interrupted the conversation at this point and the governor climbed back into the car. The incident, however, was typical of the whole 8,000-mile journey to the Pacific Coast and back, which Governor Woodrow Wilson made in the month of May. Wilson at every point at which he stopped, he received exactly the same kind of greeting as that of the mayor of Wymore. Everywhere he was told that the people had heard a great deal about him and were discussing him as a presidential possibility, but more interesting than that was the information, volunteered in one form or another at every stage of his journey, that the people of the West are pervaded with the spirit of unrest and of protest against existing political conditions.

It was not at all difficult to get at the causes underlying this desire for a change—this demand for the restoration to the people of the right of self-government which they had suddenly discovered they were in danger of losing.

"I helped carry my county for Bryan in 1906," said a dining car conductor who had learned all about Governor Wilson long before the New Jersey Executive entered his car. "It was a good, strong Republican county, too," he added.

"How did you do it?" asked the governor.

"It wasn't so hard," replied the conductor. "You see, the railroad company did just like they have always done, they gave all the railroad

But the people went onto them this time and it made a railroad man sore to be told how we had done, so we just turned in and gave the Republicans a drink of 11-king.

That spirit of revolt against corporation domination in politics found expression in many other ways during the journey. There were evidences by the score that the people of the West have not only begun to realize that their politicians and public servants have been taking orders from the railroads instead of from the people who elected them, but they are also beginning to devise remedies for this state of affairs and put them into operation.

In Colorado Governor Wilson found the people aroused over what men without regard for party characterized as the disgraceful conduct of the state legislature, which had wound up its session the night before the governor's arrival, without enacting a single one of the measures which had been demanded by the people of Colorado and without even electing a United States Senator.

"The people of Colorado are going to demand a new deal and a square deal," said a former high official of the state to Governor Wilson. "They are beginning to see that they have not had control of their own affairs, and they will go any length necessary to regain control. It is going to be hard sledding for the interests in Colorado for some time to come."

It is because they are face to face in their own communities with conditions which have become intolerable, problems that demand immediate solution, that the people of the West are

experimenting with new ideas in politics and demanding reforms which they believe will remedy these conditions. Political reform is no academic theory with them. It is a practical, concrete question, having for its object only one thing—the control by the people of their own government. No other fact stood out more clearly than this among all the observances which Governor Wilson made on his trip to the coast.

In California the demand for reform has shaped itself in constitutional amendments now pending, on which the people of the state are to vote in the fall of 1911. One of these amendments provides for woman suffrage, and another gives the people the initiative and referendum as a check on their legislature, and the power to recall any and all elected to public offices. It is this last named provision which is the subject of public discussion to the exclusion of almost every other topic of general interest. And the discussion is far from being academic.

Governor Wilson, coming from a state in which the judiciary is appointed and is of uniformly high character, had expressed himself as opposed to extending the recall to the judiciary. Those who argued with him on the subject in California took no high theoretic ground. It was a concrete problem of immediate practical concern with them.

"Here is Judge So-and-So, whose decisions are known to be controlled by the Southern Pacific Railroad," they said.

"We have not been able to impeach

him, and as a matter of practical politics it is almost impossible to impeach a judge anyway. We want to get rid of this man and there are half a dozen others in the state who are equally open to suspicion. How can we respect the bench when we believe the bench to be corrupt? That is why the progressive spirit in California is focusing its efforts on the recall amendment to the constitution."

That the people do not hesitate to use these instruments of self-government once they get them, was forcibly brought home to Governor Wilson at several points. California cities have had the right of recall for several years, and the mayor of Los Angeles, who welcomed Governor Wilson at the railroad station, was himself chosen at a recall election, to take the place of a discredited executive. Later on in Seattle another mayor, who held office under exactly similar conditions was on the reception committee to meet the man from New Jersey.

In Oregon, where the people have had control of their government so long that they have begun to get used to it, Governor Wilson found no evidence of any widespread desire to return to the old system of machine control of politics and corporation control of the machine. To be sure, he was gravely warned on the morning of his arrival in Portland, by one of the reactionary newspapers, that he would find a dreadful situation in the state—that there were two legislatures, one of them sitting at Salem and the other one under the hat of W. S. U'Ren, whose fame as a leader in the movement for popular government has extended across the continent. But the enthusiasm with which Governor Wilson's reply to this solemn warning was received indicated that it was not taken seriously as an objection to the initiative and referendum by the people of Oregon generally.

## MAMMOTH DRY DOCK TO BE RECOMMENDED

Washington, July 25.—As battleships are built larger year by year, the navy department may recommend to Congress the construction of a mammoth dry dock at New York or Norfolk, exceeding in size any naval dock in this country. Tentative plans for the dock contemplate a length of 1,000 feet, nearly 200 feet greater than any American dock built or building, a beam of 110 feet, the width of the Panama canal, and a depth of 24 feet. Were the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas ready for commission at the present time there would not be a dock at an American navy yard wide enough to accommodate them. This situation, however, will be met before those ships are completed by the new docks at New York, Pearl Harbor and Puget Sound and the enlarged dock at Norfolk. These docks will be able to receive any ship built, building or designed for the United States navy. The Norfolk dock will be completed by September 15; the New York, February 1, 1912; Puget Sound, March 2, 1912, and Pearl Harbor, May 22, 1913.

## WELSHMEN TO REVISIT OLD HOMES.

New York, July 26.—Little parties of Welshmen, nearly all of them accompanied by their wives and families have been dropping into the city the past few days from points throughout the United States and Canada. They are rounding up here preparatory to starting on a pilgrimage to their native Wales. More than three hundred have booked passage on the Cunard liner Caronia, which will sail for Liverpool Friday. Some of those who are going back have not been in Wales for forty years.

## OAK TREE PROVED AN INDIAN LANDMARK

By Associated Press.  
Exeter, Mo., July 25.—Woodmen cutting timber on Indian Creek yesterday felled a large oak tree that proved to be historic, as well as an old Indian landmark.

An Indian with bow and arrow pointing at a running deer was carved in the bark of the tree near the ground, while higher up were Indian kneeling, a flying eagle, a turtle on its back and a picture of a snake. More than a dozen arrows were embedded in the tree where they had been shot many years ago.

From the character of the carving it is thought to be the work of Chickasaws.

Congressman George W. Morris, the noted "insurgent" representative from the fifth Nebraska district, hopes to succeed Norris Brown as United States senator.

San Francisco's municipal election will be held in September and a hard fight is already under way to oust the labor control of the city government.



Mrs. Seth Barton French, widow of the noted financier, photographed on her return from Europe as she was being welcomed at the pier by W. G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson & Manhattan Railway Co. Other friends were also at the pier to meet her. Mrs. French, one of the richest women in America, refused to discuss the report that she will marry James T. Van Alen, whose situation is said to be a fortune.

## Many Seek Ste. Anne's Aid.

Quebec, July 24.—This being the feast day of Ste. Anne, the shrine of the saint at Ste. Anne-de-Beaupre became the mecca of thousands of pilgrims. For several days past the hotels and boarding houses have been filling with people from all parts of the continent, among them being many of the crippled, the blind and those afflicted with various other ills, and all of whom are looking earnestly for special favors through the intercession of the good saint on the occasion of her own festival.

## Hoping for Miraculous Cures.

New York, July 26.—Many people knelt before the shrine of "Good Saint Anne" in the little Church of St. Jean Baptiste in East Seventy-sixth Street today and kissed the reliquary containing one of the bones from the wrist of the Mother of Virgin. It was the close of the annual novena of Ste. Anne, the period during which the faithful look for many miracles to be performed. For nine days the little church has listened to the prayers of hundreds of sick and disabled persons who sought relief from their afflictions through the intercession of the Saint.

## South Carolina Farmers' Union.

Columbia, S. C., July 26.—Plans for closer co-operation, the extension of the warehouse movement and numerous other matters of mutual interest and importance are slated for consideration and action at the annual convention begun here today by the South Carolina division of the National Farmers' Union. Delegates representing virtually every county of the State were on hand when the gathering was formally called to order by the president, A. J. A. Perritt of Darlington. The business of the convention will be concluded tomorrow.

With Baltimore and Toronto fighting all the way, Rochester will find it

**Your Only Chance.....**

# See-Em-Fly

GATES OPEN 2:30 P. M.  
VISIT THE "HANGER"....

## Pan-American Aero Co.

PRESENTS

### THE FLYING BIRDMEN

J. J. PONTIUS, "The Flying Dutchman"

# Aviation Meeting

## Lake Wichita

### Wichita Falls, July 28th-29th

Auspices Chamber of Commerce

--- LOW EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS ---

Tickets, Including Car Fare to the Lake and Return 70c, Now on Sale at.....

Martin's, 609 Eighth Street.	Sampfl's Bakery, 617 Seventh Street.
Marlow & Stone, 7th and Indiana Ave.	Kerr's Drug Store, 9th and Indiana Ave.
Chamber of Commerce, City Hall.	O. F. Marchman, 702 Indiana Avenue.
Owl Confectionery, Eighth Street.	Miller's Drug Store, 5th and Ohio Ave.
New Union Station.	E. & S. Morris, 710 Indiana Avenue.
Martin's 704 Ohio Avenue.	Palace Drug Store, 513 8th Street.
Westland Hotel, Seventh Street.	Simpson's, 720 Ohio Avenue.
St. James Hotel, Seventh Street.	Wichita Drug House, 607 7th Street.
	Harrington's, 709 Ohio Avenue.



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Subscription Rates: The Year \$1.00. Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter. Ed Howard, General Manager.

Another gushing oil well was brought in this morning at Electra, which is the biggest flowing well in this field. The slogan of the unscrupulous food manufacturers is 'get Wiley—never mind how, but get him.'

Don't give up. The pro majority may be in the bottom of the ballot box, and will require the official count to get it out. Now that the statewide prohibition election is over, let's agitate the building of good roads. The election to vote \$200,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds for road improvement purposes is set for August 15th.

Good roads enhance property values. Don't forget that the people of Wichita county will be given an opportunity to vote \$200,000 worth of bonds for road improvements on August 15th. The proposition has the unqualified endorsement of the Farmers' Union of Wichita county.

The Frederick Leader and the Frederick Enterprise have announced the suspension of their daily editions. Only last week the Altus Times suspended its daily edition. Perhaps Frederick might have supported one daily paper, but two were burdensome upon the merchants and the division of patronage did not allow enough to support either paper.

Gov. Colquitt has expressed dissatisfaction at the smallness of the majority against statewide prohibition; but it is a great deal smaller than the majority will be against him the next time he offers for office, and it won't make much difference who his opponent will be. His only salvation is to scheme around and get out two or more candidates to contest with for the nomination.

The Paris Advocate is a strong advocate of prohibition as a statewide proposition, and in commenting on the result says: 'This result, however, settles one thing—that the people of this state, reluctant to go the extreme of statewide prohibition, are nevertheless determined that the saloon in this territory must be regulated, and regulated by regulation that regulates in fact as well as theory. It shows that the people, at large, if willing under the doctrine of home rule and local self-government, to permit the traffic at the option of the localities, it must be conducted in strict conformity with law, and violations punished in such measure that will compel obedience to law. For one the Advocate believes as from the first it has believed, that it devolves upon the anti-statewide to see to it that the local option laws are so strengthened and penalized as to compel this obedience, and all penalties for violations punished with the rigor of law.'

A good citizen accepts the verdict of the majority, and bows to the will of the people. If, as is now the indication, the statewide prohibition amendment is defeated, it matters not how small the majority just so that majority is correct, the people should, as good citizens, accept the verdict for a time at least, and drop the matter. Some good has come out of the election. It has demonstrated that since 1887 the sentiment against the open saloon has grown stronger, and that the anti majority has been cut down to a mere nothing—less than 5,000 in a total vote of nearly a half million. For this reason the advocates of statewide prohibition have every reason to feel encouraged, and unless the method of conducting the open saloon in Texas is very greatly improved, and that within the next few years, there is no doubt but that another contest will be the result. The result of Saturday's election, when compared with that of the election of 1887 should be sufficient to convince the whiskey interests that about one-half the people of Texas have become dissatisfied with the manner in which the open saloon is

conducted with such laws we now have and that may in the future be enacted, the people of Texas will close them entirely. Judge M. M. Brooks of Dallas, when asked for his opinion on the result of the election gave to the Dallas News the following: 'Understanding that a lost of illegal votes were cast in the prohibition election. This much is indicated by the press reports. Those reports indicated that this occurred in South Texas and other points. It is my opinion that there should be a rigid investigation of such charges, and if it is found that any person cast a vote who did not have the right to do so, such person should be put in the penitentiary. This should not be confined to the Caucasian race, but should apply to every class of people. I might also justly add that the man who procured the illegal vote should also be sent along to prison with the man who cast the vote.'

As I understand the law, a man whose poll tax is paid by other than himself is not entitled to vote and ought to be excluded from voting. The man who paid the poll tax for some one else ought to be prosecuted. Furthermore, I understand that many counties cast more votes than their poll taxes. This is a shameful position of the right to vote. I confidently believe when all of the illegal votes are eliminated that the pro will have at least a majority of 20,000.

THE ELECTION: ITS TEMPTATIONS AND PROMISES.

Under the above caption appears an editorial in today's Dallas News that correctly points out the situation in Texas today. During the campaign the burden of the anti speakers song was 'We must keep separate the church and state,' and that 'Texas is Threatened With a Religious Terrorism.' The News editorial means, if it means anything at all, that Texas must divorce herself from the dominating influence of the saloon and whiskey traffic, else the people of Texas will destroy the saloon. It is one of the ablest editorials on this subject that has ever appeared in the Dallas News. (Itself an anti paper) and one that every right thinking citizen of Texas can well afford to take the time to read and digest.

'Although at the time of this writing the count has not been completed, even by the newspapers, there seems no reason to doubt that, on the face of the returns, the anti-prohibitionists have received a majority. It is apparently a meager majority, almost infinitesimal, one might say, considering the magnitude of the vote. That is an unfortunate circumstance. Even in a people who have so pre-eminently as we have the genius for self-government, there lurks a reluctance in the defeated to accept gracefully the decision of the majority, and this reluctance is increased as the margin of the majority is narrowed. The contest we have just had in Texas is peculiarly a kind to incite this latent propensity for political suicide and uncharitable there were some disclosures, during the last days of the campaign which must tend to provoke the defeated into the adoption of a course into which passion and disappointment tempt them.

Whether there will be an appeal to the courts to determine the validity of the verdict which the ballot boxes report, we do not know; nor is it to be inferred from our consideration of that as a possibility that we are sensible of any reason why there should be an appeal. In considering it as a possibility, we are merely talking conjecture of a common rumor, and not the definite intimation twice given in statements issued by Col. Ball, the chairman of the prohibition committee. Manifestly it is a contingency which at least he allows himself to contemplate.

'We should be presumptuous to counsel Col. Ball, and his associates, as to whether they ought or ought not to appeal to the courts; but certainly we may be permitted to say that a course fraught with consequences so grave must have something more substantial than mere suspicion to justify it. It would not only prolong the excitement and animosities which the campaign has engendered, but it would probably intensify them. It would be conservative of influences which would ramify every relation of life, political, industrial and even social and which would not be put down at the bidding of any man or set of men. However, much he and those who were associated with him in conducting the campaign may be inclined to the adoption of this course by the incendiary spirits who make a part of every following, we are quite confident that nothing less than a profound conviction that the ballot boxes have made a false report of the majority's will will move them to set out on this path of peril.

But if these gentlemen have indubitable evidence that fraud was the determining factor in this election, then let them proceed. The turmoil, excitement and bitterness make a lesser evil than a false return of the popular will. The principle which in a republic binds the minority to abide the decision of the majority even though it be the majority of but a single vote, equally obligates the apparent majority to reject the advantage of a victory unfairly won. The spirit of readiness on the part of the minority acquiesces in the will of the majority is the nerve center of the ballot itself, and the minority which rebels today only robs itself of a victory which it may win tomorrow. If there are some circumstances that must provoke the prohibitionists either into appealing to the courts or into an early renewal of the political battle, also there are some circumstances which must persuade them to accept what appears to have been the result of the recent election. They have made a choice, and it is their duty to abide by it.

defiant. The anti-prohibitionists themselves can not be blind to the significance of their shrinking majorities in the cities. Fatuous as have so often shown themselves, they must perceive that even the cities, tolerant as they have been, have accumulated for the saloon a disgust which will brook no further denial. Nearly a quarter of a million ballots were cast for prohibition. Every one of them was an indictment of the methods in which the liquor traffic was carried on. Many of them were cast by men who have little faith in the efficacy of prohibition as a temperance measure; many were cast by men who, in casting them were not sure that they did not violate the principle of local self-government, which is dear to them. The one feeling which animated them resistlessly and enabled them to subordinate all considerations of expediency and political principle was disgust of the saloon as it is ordinarily run. That fact ought, and must suggest to the anti-prohibition forces that the liquor traffic can be made obedient to law and the spirit of decency. They have been put on probation. Notice has been served on the liquor traffic that it exists on sufferance, and that, therefore, it will not be allowed to defy the law nor even prescribe the terms of its own regulation, and that least of all will it be allowed to dominate the politics of this State. The length of its continued existence will be measured by the degree by which it bears and practices this lesson of the election. If it disregards the lesson, it will sign its own early doom.

The prospect then, which fronts the enlightened prohibitionists—and they are the ones who will determine the course of future events—is this: Either the liquor traffic and its representatives in politics will submit to the most rigid regulation or they will decrease their own destruction. Either outcome must give some considerable satisfaction to the prohibitionists and persuade them that they have not labored in vain. And it is a prospect which must incline them to the side of moderation and patience.

The National Association of Shoemakers declares that the feet of women are larger than they used to be, which is probably not the truth. It rather indicates that women are becoming more sensible and have ceased to wear shoes two or three sizes too small for them. This permits them to walk with more ease and grace and greater distances. An examination of our cereal production dispels the idea that Texas is a one-crop state. In 1910 we harvested 232,000,000 bushels of grain yet there is some significance in the total quantity of all cereals produced. Our cereal belt is following closely behind the plow as it turns the virgin soil and we have so far found no geographical limitation placed upon it by nature.

Hon. E. R. Kone, Commissioner of Agriculture, has issued a pamphlet in which he states that the Eucalyptus tree can be successfully grown in the Southern part of Texas. Test plants were put out along the St. Louis Brownsville & Mexico Railway in 1906 and 1907 and the satisfactory growth that these trees have made, indicates that this variety of tree is adapted to the lower-coast country.

Rev. Osborne of Newark, N. J., is authority for the statement that the word 'damn,' when used soberly, and with reference and in the fear of God, is not profanity, and he takes advantage of the occasion to say 'damn this ice, and the milk trust that is doing all in its power during this extremely hot weather to boost the price and thereby send hundreds of sick babies to their graves.' The reverend gentleman has our sincere thanks for expressing to a letter our views on that subject. We shall often need to use it again, and are glad indeed to find that we can do so without profaning.

THE PERIL OF TUBERCULOSIS. The Pittsburg Dispatch calls attention to the recent publication by the British Royal commission on tuberculosis of the results of its ten years' investigation into the three questions: Whether the disease in animals and men is identical; whether animals and man can be reciprocally infected with it, and under what conditions infection may be transmitted or can be prevented. It is pretty generally recognized that tuberculosis is the greatest menace in the way of disease that the human race has to fight against, and as the investigations of the royal commission have been very thorough, the report should prove of inestimable value in pointing the way to successful methods of resistance to the dread disease. At the sessions of the British congress of tuberculosis in 1901, Robert Koch, discoverer of the bacillus of tuberculosis, contended that human tuberculosis differed from that of cattle and could not be transmitted to animals, but that if man was subject to bovine tuberculosis the infection of human beings from cattle was of so rare occurrence as to be negligible. The British royal commission now reports exactly the opposite, that tuberculosis in cows is a peril to men, and the direct infection having been proved by experiment and the bovine bacillus being more virulent than the human. The infection according to the findings of the commission is transmitted by

Pro Chairman's Message To the People

Wichita Falls, July 25. Editor, Times: The election is over and it seems from returns the anti have won by a very small majority. I am disappointed, but am not disgruntled. I think we have made a great fight in Texas against the saloon. In 1887 the anti majority was 31,000; now it is about 5,000. In the beginning of the campaign very few pros really believed it possible to win. We have made the campaign with very little money. In this county we have expended the sum of \$123.90. Our work has been a labor of love. We believed we were working for sobriety, virtue, decency and all that goes to make a prosperous and contented people, refined and happy homes.

I desire to thank my pro friends all over the county for their cordial and hearty support given. I ask my pro friends to kindly remember the Wichita Daily Times for its fearless and unflinching stand. The clergy have made themselves very dear to the heart of every pro and have, I am sure, won the esteem of all good citizens for the moderation and wisdom they have displayed in this campaign. Mr. Editor, I could not and will never forget the great numbers rendered by the good women and innocent children and I assure them their disappointment is felt deeply by me. I know they were asking for the temp-

found also in adults in cases of abdominal and bronchial affections. In adult lung cases the germ is always the human bacillus. The commission lays stress upon precautions against infected milk and meat, declaring that while bovine tuberculosis bacilli are apt to be present in milk when there is tuberculous disease of the udder of the cow these bacilli may also be present in the milk of tuberculosis cows showing no evidence of disease of the udder. Measures for the prevention of the ingestion of milk with these bacilli would, the commission says, greatly reduce the number of cases of abdominal and cervical gland tuberculosis in children and these should include the exclusion of the milk of the recognizable tuberculous cow irrespective of the seat of the disease.

The recognized standing of the members of the commission as experts and the positive character of their report would appear to be conclusive of the necessity for rigid inspection of all dairy animals. Indeed, every family keeping cows for their own use exclusively would find it to the interest of their health to invite expert inspection of their own herd. Tuberculosis is so insidious in its approaches and so fatal in its effects, that too great precaution can not be taken to guard against it.—Houston Post.

AS OTHERS VIEW IT. Just Case of Mistaken Identity. One of the Gugenheims who says America's tendency to interfere with her captains of industry by law makes her the laughing stock of Europe, has evidently mistaken a Gugenheim dry grin for a European guffaw.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Plenty More Fish in the Sea. 'After J. P. Morgan, what?' queries the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Oh, some other boy who always got the best of the Jack-knife trades at school.—Denver Republican.

Sauce for Goose, Ditto for Gander. Mr. Bryan's 1912 entries for president do not contain the name of Judson Harmon. And very likely Harmon's list does not include Bryan's name.—Kansas City Star.

Nothing Funny That. Champ Clark may be the best humorist in Congress, but it is a safe bet that he does not consider the Clark presidential boom a joke.—Charleston News and Courier.

Think He Has another Think Coming. Senator LaFollette may think that President Taft has dropped the Roosevelt polities, but the big trusts are not generally of that opinion.—Chicago News.

ought to Put Him in Cold Storage. If Senator Reburn thinks it necessary to fight the Civil war all over again why couldn't he be at least wait till cool weather.—Boston Globe.

Church News of the World

Bishop Thomas B. Neeley of New Orleans, who for years has given study to Methodist Church polity, has come to the defense of that policy in reply to attacks now making by Methodist laymen. Some laymen's Associations, in the conferences held last spring, proposed radical changes in Methodism. Those propositions have been sent to other associations, and throughout Methodism North this fall it is expected these changes will be heard and recommended. The fall conferences begin about August 15, and the laymen's associations meet at the same times and places.

Methodist laymen charge failure to Methodism in certain places, notably in the large cities, owing to defects in polity. The propositions put forth contemplate laymen sitting as members of the annual conferences as they now do in the quadrennial general conferences; laymen as members of the cabinets of bishops, making each supreme in a diocese after the Episcopal or Catholic plan; and the multiplication of the number of bishops so that each may be familiar with his own field and stay sufficient long in it to be able to lead Methodism in that field constantly and intelligently. Under the present Methodist plan bishops, now only 12 in number, hold annual conferences in many parts of the country, and perhaps do not return within the year to ascertain the suitability of their appointments of ministers, or the wisdom of their decisions made in unfamiliar fields and under hurried conditions. In his defense of the present Methodist polity, Bishop Neeley begins with the Rev. John Wesley of London, in the first half of the eighteenth century, and follows the early Methodist organization as it came to America and grew into the Methodist Church. He points out to Methodist laymen that the Methodist system has three determining parts, congregational, supervisory and constitutional.

ROADS SEEK TO REDUCE DAMAGE

Want Public to Co-operate in Effort to Lessen Accidents. Damages paid by railroad companies of the United States on account of persons injured through their own carelessness make a large figure and go far toward increasing the expenses of operation—which must be considered by the company when they present their transportation bill to the consumer, according to a prominent operation official of Kansas City. The figures for damages run up into hundreds of thousands, some time millions, annually. When this fact is considered there is little wonder that the railroads are engaging in a systematic campaign to decrease accidents.

Three factors enter into the cost of personal injuries—accidents due to the fault of the railroads, those due to carelessness on the part of the victim, and the popular tolerance of blackmail at the expense of the railroads when unjust claims are presented. Naturally the railroads are doing everything in their power to eliminate the first cause, which is the only one they can combat unaided. A more widespread realization of the dangers arising from carelessness in boarding and leaving trains, and crossing tracks would tend greatly toward the elimination of the second factor, and the railroads hope that in time public sentiment will forbid lawyers' employing methods against a public utility they dare not use against individuals.

Monthly reports kept by railroads showing the number of deaths and injuries and the way in which they were met, are full of such items as 'Hit while standing on platform; thrown from train in attempting to pass from one car to another; fell in boarding moving train,' and many others similar. Immunity from such accidents, railroad officials urge could be secured by little trouble and would save the company an endless expense.

All these items it is evident must be paid by the public. Railroad officials argue that better service, both freight and passenger, better equipment, and in fact more for the money any way you look at it, could be given if the public would co-operate to reduce accidents.

Consecrated as Bishop. St. Johns, N. H., July 25—With all the splendor of the Roman Catholic ritual, Rev. Michael Power, was consecrated Bishop of Bay St. George, West Newfoundland, in the cathedral here today. He is said to be the youngest bishop in the world and his induction into office was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever witnessed hereabouts. Mr. Stagni, the Papal delegate, was present. Archbishop Nowley of St. Johns was the consecrator and Archbishop McCarthy of Halifax preached the sermon.

School teacher, lawyer, successful newspaper proprietor, member of President Cleveland's cabinet and twice governor of Georgia, epitomizes the career of Hoke Smith, the new United States Senator from Georgia. Baltimore appears to be gaining ground in its fight for the Democratic National convention.

Warm Senatorial campaigns are in progress in several Southern States as a result of the late election. It was the first time since 1876 that the

Church News of the World

'The Sunday preceding the first Monday in September as Labor Sunday, and that the churches of America be requested to devote some part of this day to the discussion of some phase of the labor question.' The various central and local labor bodies were also requested, in this resolution, to co-operate in every legitimate way with the ministers who thus observe Labor Sunday, seeking with them to secure as large an audience of workmen and others as possible.

The social service commission has prepared for the ministers a leaflet of 'Suggestions for Labor Sunday,' and also an elaborate program for the services. World Methodist Conference Plans. Committees have just concluded a program and other details of the Methodist ecumenical conference which is to meet in Toronto next October. Unlike the recent Baptist Alliance, world Methodists will bring together a representative body, designed to fix policies for Methodism in every country, and then to return to their homes and officially to carry such policies into effect.

The program will afford surveys of world Methodism during the past 10 years, or since the last ecumenical conference, and will then present Methodism to the church universal, its foreign missionary work, its theological heritage, permanent results of Bible criticism and methods in Bible study. Live questions will be presented in the relations of the church to modern thought, to the household, the child, young people, men and women. The temperance question, training for the ministry, Methodist literature, Christian unity and peace will conclude the program.

The two Sundays covered, October 8 and 15, will for the first time be included in the program. Preachers will be provided for Toronto churches, the religious aspects of commerce and industry and the observance of Sunday being two of the themes. Former Vice President Fairbanks of Indiana and Arthur Henderson, M. P., a labor leader and Methodist layman of England, will speak on labor questions, and Hon. Walter Runciman, a member of the British cabinet, will take 'International Relations,' bringing out, it is expected the part and place of the churches in the ending of war.

Ecumenical conferences have the plan of electing four secretaries, the head of one to be named by the Methodists of the country in which the ecumenical session is held. Canada has waived its rights, and Dr. Henry K. Carroll, the well known Methodist layman, prominent in U. S. Methodist census and Methodist missionary work has been chosen for secretary of the Toronto meeting. It is reckoned that 3000 to 4000 Methodists will attend, including local conference members, but these will represent almost every country and Methodists to the number of many millions.

Can't He Lend Him to Taft. King George has been gladly greeted in Ireland. He made a hit by visiting Ireland before he went to Scotland or Wales. George seems to have some tact or else he has a good adviser.—Dallas News.

This is My 63rd Birthday. Arthur J. Balfour, former prime minister of Great Britain and now the leader of the Opposition, was born in Scotland, July 25, 1848, and was educated at Eton and at Trinity College, Cambridge. He entered the House of Commons in 1874, and for a time was a follower of the late Lord Randolph Churchill. He held several offices of more or less importance between the years 1878 and 1887. In 1886 and 1888 he was President of the Local Government Board, and before then he had been private secretary to his uncle, the Marquis of Salisbury, when the latter was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In 1886 Mr. Balfour was appointed to the much coveted position of Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University.

The Lorimer Inquiry. By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., July 25.—James Keesley of the Chicago Tribune today told the Lorimer committee that George Glavis' recent arrest in Chicago for embezzlement was at Keesley's request after Glavis had been authorized to buy Joby's books, which the latter was Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In 1886 Mr. Balfour was appointed to the much coveted position of Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University.

Searching For Lost Schooner. Newport, R. I., July 25.—A naval tug and two fast torpedo boat destroyers were searching through the fog this morning for a three masted schooner which was sighted from the point Judith Lighthouse last night flying her flag under and with her crew running in panic about her decks. The schooner apparently came from the eastward and was of about 1,000 tons burden. The night was thick and up to sun rise no word had been received from the naval vessels.

Church News of the World

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The t bly will incited was 475,000 ever poll when 554 "A sur reporting the State yet to cul is for of result slightly



# CHAIRMAN BALL CONCEDES ANTIS HAVE WON BY 5,000

## Chairman Wolters in Statement Issued at 10 A. M. Claims that Antis Have Won by Ten Thousand Votes

### CONTEST IS PROBABLE

#### Conference of Pro Leaders Will be Held Soon to De- termine What Action Will be Taken

(Bulletin)  
By Associated Press.  
Houston, 10 a. m.—Chairman Wolters claims antis have won by 10,000.

(Bulletin)  
By Associated Press.  
Dallas, Texas, July 24.—According to unofficial returns this morning antis are still in lead under 4,000. Among morning papers opinion is general that antis will win by close majority, though late returns may swing election.

(Bulletin)  
By Associated Press.  
Houston, Texas, July 24.—At ten o'clock this morning Chairman Ball, of the statewidere, concedes antis win by 5,000. He charges fraud and will probably contest.

(Bulletin)  
By Associated Press.  
Dallas, Texas, July 24.—The anti majority in the Texas prohibition election was 4,387 at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon, according to nearly complete, but unofficial returns to the Associated Press. The anti vote totaled 230,136 and the pro vote 225,749.

In these returns three counties are missing and twenty-three incomplete. Those missing are Zabatta, Hutchison and Winkler. Those incomplete are: Bexar, Chambers, Harris, Houston, Jasper, Presidio, Sabine, Dawson, Exter, Floyd, Jones, King, Lamar, Limestone, Marion, Parmer, Rusk, San Augustine, Wheeler, Travis, Trinity, Liscomb, and McMillan. The missing counties are well scattered in the wet and dry portions of the state.

The foregoing bulletins summarize the latest information received here concerning the result of the statewide prohibition election received here. According to Associated Press dispatches received at noon the wets maintain a slender lead of 5,000 votes and it is believed the remaining few thousand votes unaccounted cannot change the general result. The boxes yet to be heard from are mostly sparsely settled sections remote from all communication.

Many pros however, are still hoping that the official count to be made from the counties over the state tomorrow will change the result. In this they have some foundation for hope from the Dallas News report which this morning was as follows: For prohibition 225,533; against prohibition 226,933, gaining an anti majority of 3,400. The News says: "The total unreported vote probably will not exceed 22,000, it being indicated that the total vote polled was 475,000 which is the largest vote ever polled in Texas, except in 1896, when 554,000 votes were cast. "A survey of the territory not yet reporting, which is well scattered over the State, indicates that the returns yet to come hold about as much promise for one side as the other and the result may be put down as doubtful, but slightly more in favor of the antis than the pros."

### COL. TOM BALL ADVISES DELIBERATION OF ACTION

Whether Election Will Be Contested Is to Be Determined by Conference of Pro Leaders.

Special to The Times.  
Houston, Texas, July 24.—The following official statement was given out at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Chairman Ball of the statewidere. "Complete returns will likely show the anti majority less than 5,000 votes. The law passed by the last legislature provides for the contest of an election by either side if they are dissatisfied with the result, through fraud, illegal voting or irregularities that affect the result. Of course I am not in a position to say whether or not the pros will contest. That can only be determined by a conference with friends of the cause. I am sure, however, the question will be taken either to the courts or back to the people, as it can be again submitted, which can be done at any regular session of the legislature.

"It appears from reports received that large numbers of negroes and Mexicans and a large element who do not pay poll taxes have used poll tax receipts paid by themselves or paid for them by others, and that the election results thereby have been determined adverse to statewide prohibition.

"Local prohibitionists have voted larger majorities for statewide than for local prohibition, as we claimed. I advise deliberation of action and that the pros consider and proceed to solve the great question of how the constitution should be changed with patriotic and thoughtful purpose."

County	For	Against
Donley	497	182
Duval	21	646
Edwards	199	198
Ellis	4,760	3,395
El Paso	642	2,584
Eastland	2,093	991
Fannin	3,679	1,716
Payette	591	4,509
Erath	2,632	1,595
Ector	75	71
Fisher	853	423
Foard	402	251
Free Bend	397	1,232
Freestone	1,282	1,633
Frio	435	200
Floyd	540	137
Falls	2,238	2,276
Franklin	690	541
Gaines	125	11
Galveston	1,946	4,104
Garza	136	41
Gillespie	151	1,646
Grimes	705	915
Goliad	347	786
Gonzales	1,556	1,709
Gray	73	45
Grayson	328	101
Gregg	4,259	3,678
Gregg	519	480
Gaulep	475	1,810
Harris	3,315	2,230
Hays	932	606
Haskell	1,214	760
Hardin	765	956
Hansford	65	34
Hall	845	261
Hempshall	240	123
Henderson	1,464	1,401
Hopkins	2,994	1,194
Hill	2,906	1,942
Hood	966	445
Houston	1,974	4,500
Howard	447	215
Hale	661	209
Hidalgo	205	639
Harrison	1,402	1,370
Hamilton	1,180	1,061
Hunt	918	444
Hartley	4,742	1,629
Harris	62	80
Harris	3,315	9,390
Harris	107	74
Irion	1,011	719
Jackson	412	340
Jeff Davis	60	65
Johnson	3,946	920
Johnson	3,178	1,737
Johnson	3,178	1,737
Johnson	434	284
Johnson	1,516	2,591
Jefferson	164	253
Jim Wells	2,581	1,743
Kaufman	135	715
Kendall	40	80
King	82	151
Kinney	352	238
Kimble	156	99
Kent	1,619	1,331
Karnes	377	576
Kerr	749	447
Knock	331	618
Lamar	2,964	4,068
Lamar	159	97
Lamb	225	289
Lamb	225	289

### Miss Blanche Scott at the Wheel of Her Balwin Biplane



Miss Scott, who hails from Rochester, N. Y., and who has driven an automobile across the continent, has achieved the distinction of being the first woman in America to drive her own aeroplane across country. At a height of 500 feet she flew from the Mineola, Long Island, aviation field, where she does all her flying, beyond the village of Westbury, travelling over forests, telegraph wires and buildings, and covering twelve miles in ten minutes.

### INSURRECTO-POLICE CLASH IN JUAREZ

ONE FATALLY INJURED AND ONE  
WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH  
POLICE.

### BLANCO STOPS FIGHTING

Trouble Started by Argument Between  
Soldier and City Commissioner  
Dolores Martinez.

El Paso, Texas, July 24.—One dead, one fatally injured and a third man badly wounded is the net result of a battle between the police and a small bunch of insurrectos on the streets of Juarez yesterday. Darillo Hernandez, an insurrecto soldier, engaged in an argument with Dolores Martinez, present Street Commissioner of Juarez, in front of the Martinez residence, about 3 o'clock. He was asked to move on and replied by firing a pistol at Martinez, who ran into the house, procured a rifle and shot the soldier through the head, killing him instantly.

Comrades of the dead man climbed to the roof of the garrison building and opened a hot fire on the Martinez residence, and as a detachment of police soon appeared upon the scene the firing became general, more than fifty shots being fired. Martinez was wounded in the arm and a scalp wound in addition. Pallo Lomeli an insurrecto lieutenant, was shot through the stomach and will probably die.

### SAID TAFT WANTED LORIMER ELECTED

Edward Hines Declared that Representative Bontell Assured Him of Taft's Support.

By Associated Press.  
Washington, D. C., July 24.—Edward Hines, of Chicago, caused a sensation today by testifying before the Senate Lorimer investigating committee that Representative Boutell of Illinois now American minister to Switzerland told him President Taft regarded Lorimer as an acceptable senatorial candidate and was anxious to have Lorimer elected and would assist in his election.

### DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE ON STATEWIDE ISSUE

By Associated Press.  
Owensboro, Ky., July 24.—Urey Woodson, secretary of the National Democratic executive committee and editor of the Jonesboro Messenger predicts in an editorial in his paper that the Kentucky Democratic Convention will emphatically reject statewide prohibition, but will "unqualifiedly" declare in favor of a uniform local option law with the county as the unit.

The Republican party incorporated such a plank in its platform early in July.

### ANTI MAJORITY IN COUNTY WAS 66

City of Wichita Falls Gives Net Majority of 140 for the Antis—Eight Boxes Dry.

Wichita county gave the antis a majority of 66 votes in Saturday's election. The pros carried eight out of the twelve boxes in the county, but the pro boxes could not overcome the majority of 175 votes given the antis at the city hall box in Wichita Falls. The four boxes in Wichita Falls gave a net anti majority of 140.

Following is the vote by boxes:	Wet	Dry
Box	316	137
City Hall	244	249
Court House	18	14
Allendale	21	23
Cashion	89	113
Burkhardt	70	116
Iowa Park	15	24
Deer	6	18
Beaver Creek	34	9
Clara	92	94
Electra	57	54
Bridge Box	113	150
Car Barns	1,075	1,009

### STATEWIDERS TO MEET IN FT. WORTH SATURDAY

By Associated Press.  
Fort Worth, Texas, July 24.—A meeting of the statewide executive committee has been called for next Saturday in Fort Worth to discuss the recent election, the forthcoming session of the legislature and plans for future prohibition campaigns. The meeting was called by Chairman Ball.

### Mayor Appeals to Governor.

By Associated Press.  
Washington, D. C., July 24.—Declaring the town of Glen Echo, Md., to be in a state of revolt and absolutely in defiance of law and order Mayor Witowski has written to Governor Crothers, of Maryland, asking intervention. Mayor Witowski complains of the non-observance of a Sunday law, especially at an amusement park in Glen Echo patronized by Washingtonians. He declares that the town officials flatly refused to carry out his orders to arrest offenders yesterday.

### SEN. OWEN ARRESTED FOR AUTO SPEEDING

By Associated Press.  
Washington, D. C., July 24.—Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, was one of the 18 persons arrested in Chevy Chase, Md., charged with overspeeding automobiles. The defendant's car was confiscated to insure subsequent ap-

### WILD DISORDER IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

FOR THREE QUARTERS OF AN  
HOUR PREMIER ASQUITH  
ATTEMPTED TO GET A  
HEARING.

### SPEECH WAS CUT SHORT

Premier Asquith Threatens the Exercise of Royal Prerogative in Appointment of New Peers.

By Associated Press.  
London, July 24.—Scenes of disorder marked the session of the House of Commons today. After trying three quarters of an hour to get a hearing, Premier Asquith cut short his projected speech, declaring if the Lords would not consent to restore the vote bill with reasonable amendments the government would be compelled to invoke the exercise of the royal prerogative for the creation of new peers.

### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TEXAS LEATHER

San Antonio, Texas, July 24.—A hide dealer of wide experience in buying in Texas said the other day, in an effort to give some notion of the number of hides of all kinds produced in this state, that if all the hides of Texas, after being converted into leather, were worked into one large boot proportionate in all its relations, the leg would be ten times as high as the monument at Washington, the foot long enough to reach half way across the state of Massachusetts east and west, and that the entire population of Delaware could be crowded into the box at the toe. In addition to this monster boot which might be made from the hides of cattle alone, there would be enough of sheep and goat skins to cover a section of the United States almost as large as the state of Indiana. From these estimates, one has some notion of the part that Texas plays in shoeing the people of the United States.

### CRAZY EATING AND NOT STRENUOUS LIFE

Filling Insane Asylums According to Inmate of Insane Hospital at Milledgeville, Ga.

By Associated Press.  
Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—Most cases of insanity are caused by indigestion; the only way to cure indigestion is to abstain from eating, therefore, inmates of insane asylums should be starved for a certain period when they are first admitted, is the reasoning of W. Leroy Jones, who is an inmate of the insane asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., but who asserts he is not sane. Jones declares he is staying at the institution to study those who are afflicted with mental disorders and he believes he has a cure for dementia. In a letter to a newspaper he writes in part as follows: "Over eight years ago, I was sent here for using morphine and cocaine and have stayed on to make a close personal study of lunatics. Most any case of insanity is the result of indigestion in some form and as fasting is the only thing so far known that will cure indigestion, in like manner it is the only thing that will cure insanity. "Do not give a lunatic meat, pepper, pickles, tobacco or any kind of tonic under three months. It is not the strenuous life but crazy eating that is filling our insane asylums. There was a man in my ward who had not had a crazy spell in seven years. One day he bought a pint jar of mustard, ate it and in three days it made him a raving maniac for more than a week."

### HEAVY RAINS FALLING AT MANY POINTS

By Associated Press.  
Stamford, Texas, July 24.—The temperature dropped from 105 yesterday to 66 this morning. Threatening but no rain.

Terrell, Texas, July 24.—The heaviest rain in three years is falling today.

Dallas, Texas, July 24.—A steady downpour of rain fell in this section all morning.

Claremore, Texas, July 24.—A heavy rain is falling here this morning.

Snyder, Texas, July 24.—A cold north wind is blowing and drizzling rain falling here. The temperature has dropped 35 degrees since Sunday.



TWO MEN WHO HAVE WORKED UNTIREING FOR THE LAKESHORE ASSEMBLY.



Rev. L. S. Barton



Rev. J. E. Roach

THE KIND OF MEN THE GIRLS LOVE

It's Not the Butterfly Kind, a New York Woman Asserts, but the Trustworthy, Hard-Working, Courteous Young Man.

Young men most promising of development in mental, moral and material qualities, contributing to life's success are not those in highest favor with mothers and daughters.

The young fellow of chronic gaiety is generally preferred to another who mingles gravity with occasional fervescence. The latter finds it as difficult gracefully to pay an undeserved compliment as to pay the national debt, and his abstinence from such exercise is construed into absence of appreciation of the girl's self-estimated excellence.

If a young man is suspected of being reasonably prudent in monetary expenditure, he is utterly condemned. Many young women do not consider any outlay in their behalf as an extravagance, but merely a deserved tribute to their charms.

And conscientiousness. "Then, every girl likes a young man who is 'easy to get along with.' He need not agree with her in everything; in fact, she probably would find life less interesting if he did.

"As for the value of a sense of humor in determining a man's popularity, I need hardly expatiate on the value of that characteristic. Humor is the lubricant of life, that makes all the wheels go smoothly.

"The modern woman expects from her favored suitor a certain knowledge of the conventions an impervious natural courtesy. Contary to the worthy gentleman to whom I am referring, I do not believe that women care for empty compliments. But they like to have a man say the small, gracious things that are true as well as polite and why should they? It is a deserved tribute to their womanly charm and dignity.

"As for my last requisite, the absence of an exaggerated ego, I am thinking of a certain type of young man whom I fancy our friend of the pungent paragraph may resemble. He is one vast, walking mountain of conceit. He is serious—yes, unthinkably grotesquely serious. Why, he even takes himself seriously! He is all ego, and he cannot see over the rim.

Russell Blackburn who has been out of the game with an injured knee, will return to the White Sox while the team is in the East.

Count Herman Von Ludwig, of Germany, who is making his living as a street car motorman in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Petersdorf Castle at Hohenstein, where he would now be living in luxury, were it not for "an unfortunate affair of honor" in his youth.

Some Popular Misconceptions of the Applications of Law

Ignorance of the law is not accepted by the courts as an excuse for its violation, and yet there are many mistakes in regard to provisions of the statutes that have been so consistently made that in the course of time they have acquired what may be termed legal force.

There is no statute that provides what kind of writing material shall be used for any purpose with the exception of the preparation of ballots and the lead pencil is given the preference here. That instrument is named in the statute and so is the provision that it shall be black.

The law of contract is a bulky subject and no wonder there are many mistakes made in regard thereto. One of the most common is in regard to verbal contracts. Persons have been heard to remark that no verbal contract is worth a cent.

According to those who wish in the law, the act of first removing the glasses was unnecessary, but was a good protective measure, in so far that if the lenses had become broken in the scuffle and particles had entered the eye of the owner, it might have aggravated the offense.

Another mistake growing out of one's infirmities is that a one-armed or one-legged man has the right to carry arms. Persons with one arm have been known to plead this in extenuation after arrest for carrying pistols and to have displayed great indignation when it was found that they had been misinformed and had no greater right to become a walking arsenal than those more fortunate.

Attorneys point to the fact that a pistol is as dangerous in the hands of a man with one hand as two. It was explained that the law against such practices is to protect the party against whom the weapon might be used, and it is thought a cripple recognizing his inability to cope with another in an encounter, might be more tempted to go to extremes than the normal man.

Uncle Sam has just announced the acreage of cotton harvested from the 1910 crop which shows a total of 22,462,000 acres in the United States and of this acreage Texas has 10,969,000. The yield was 11,965,962 bales in the United States and 3,972,923 bales in Texas.

A Congress for the Races. London, July 26.—Fifty nations, including the United States, are represented at the First Universal Races Congress, which was opened today at the University of London.

St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—The eighth annual convention of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools met in this city today for a four days session. The membership of the association embraces the leading educators of the negro race in all sections of the country.

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Thompson and Lewis Ready for Bout. New York, July 26.—Metropolitan fight fans are looking forward to seeing one of the best bouts of the hot weather season tomorrow night when "Cy-clone Johnny" Thompson and Willie Lewis clash for ten rounds at the National Sporting Club.

Count Herman Von Ludwig, of Germany, who is making his living as a street car motorman in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Petersdorf Castle at Hohenstein, where he would now be living in luxury, were it not for "an unfortunate affair of honor" in his youth.



Rev. R. E. Goodrich of Stamford a leader in the movement for the establishment of the Assembly.

AMERICAN ACCENT CURED. New Profession in London—Colonial Voices Also Made Over (Special London correspondence to the New York Times.)

Despite the ridicule they invite at home, it is undoubtedly the case that there are thousands of Americans who would gladly acquire what is known as the "English accent."

One of them has been talking to a reporter of the Daily Mirror. According to that paper "American and colonial visitors to London for the coronation are finding, to their chagrin, that their popularity in some quarters is diminished by the use of forms of speech and methods of accentuation which are commonplace in New York, Gloucester and Biarritz.

Teachers of voice production and vocal deportment, it is added, are very busy just now "teaching Americans and colonial English." The instruction is always private, and fees are graduated according to the requirements of the client, or perhaps according to another standard.

The informant of the Mirror asserts that it is almost impossible "to cure the American nasal twang completely after it has become thoroughly habitual." He for his part adds:

"That curious rising inflection to nearly every word which is characteristic of Americans from the Northern States, and is of Indian origin, can be rapidly modified. But the greatest part of my task with American women is to teach them to speak more softly. Their high pitched voices are not always welcomed in European drawing rooms, and I find the best method is to keep them whispering for ten minutes together.

Verbal tricks of speech and downright errors of pronunciation can be cured if the patient is industrious and determined. Middle-aged men, however, are the worst pupils, and are apt to give up in despair. You know Kipling's story of the American who learnt to speak English almost perfectly, being desirous to conceal his American origin. But always revealed his nationality if he stayed twenty-four hours in one place by asking a waiter to bring him "Worcestershire sauce" instead of "Worcester sauce."

"Americans will say 'St. Paul's' emphasizing the 'Saint' too much, and it sounds just as queer in a drawing room as though a lady from Manchester persisted in saying 'Ah'm vexed' in the style of 'Owdham'.

"South Africans have a number of tricks of speech which instantly betray them to any one who has traveled much. Men say: 'Come year' for 'Come here.' Women and men, too, are apt to begin sentences with: 'Man, I tell you.' Women are addicted to the use of the word 'Hugs,' opening their eyes very wide as an accompaniment.

"The Australian drawl and extravagant use of phrases like 'You know, mind you, and 'You see,' betray our cousins from the Antipodes.

Many English people who ought to know better think that all Americans talk like the more ostentatious type of tourist from 'Chicawag.' As a matter of fact, there are a host of varieties of accent between Panama and Hudson's Bay, not to speak of South America.

"One of the most irritating accents of all is the Canadian which is the nearest thing there is to utter negation of accent. There are types of Canadians who talk very fast and very insistently on one monotonous note, which to a sensitive ear is simply maddening."

The record of civilization is accurately written in the progress of the steam engine. The use of steam has enlarged the purposes of the human race, built up civilization and developed mankind. Of all the potentialities of the world, it is the most powerful and

BEWARE OF SUDDEN ATTACKS THAT MAY PROVE DEADLY. YOU CAN SOON REPEL THE MOST DANGEROUS WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY THE MOST INFALLIBLE CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS WHOOPING COUGH AND ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY FOR THROAT AND LUNGS PRICE 50c AND \$1.00 ALL DRUGGISTS

WANTED NEWS BROKEN GENTLY TO HIS MOTHER

Dying Man's Last Request "Please See That She is Told of My Death as Gently as Possible."

New York, July 26.—Chas. Hirsch, a wealthy young manufacturer of automobile supplies, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in upper New York today.

Hirsch was conscious for a few moments before he died and was asked by the ambulance surgeon if he had any message to leave.

"Live with my mother," said Hirsch, each word costing him a tremendous effort. "Please see that she is told of my death as gently as possible. She is rather old, doctor, and the shock might affect her seriously."

The doctor leaned over to assure Hirsch that his wish would be complied with, but the injured man was dead.

The spot where the accident occurred was the scene of another fatal automobile crash two days ago.

BETTER MEDICINE THAN CALOMEL.

Dodson's Liver Tonic, a Safe Vegetable Liquid, Now Takes the Place of Calomel, the Powerful Mineral Drug.

Many people know the danger of calomel, yet they take it because they know of nothing better. Diber people are not afraid of calomel because they do not understand what a dangerous drug it is.

Nobody needs to take dangerous calomel (which is made from mercury) if they live near a store where Dodson's Liver Tonic is sold. Miller's Drug Store sells Dodson's Liver Tonic, and guarantees it to be a perfect substitute for calomel. It is a pleasant, palatable vegetable tonic, that lives up to the liver without causing any reaction of habit or diet. It has none of the bad after-effects of calomel and is safe for children as well as grown ups.

HAS'NT MISSED SINGLE GAME IN FIVE YEARS

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—D. Cassidy, Denver's rightfielder, has established a record for continuous games in class A baseball. Cassidy is rounding out his fifth year with the Denver club without missing a single game.

Millionaire Brewer Dropped Dead.

New York, July 26.—Simon E. Bernheimer, a millionaire brewer, dropped dead last night while playing a bass drum at a rehearsal. Bernheimer was 62 years of age. From early youth he had amused himself by playing various musical instruments. When he dropped in at the Murray Hill lyceum last night to hear the band rehearse the director begged him to fill in the bass drummers place. The wealthy brewer accepted with great enthusiasm and started playing the "Evening Star" from Tannhauser. He died almost instantly from heart failure.

\$3 PER TON REBATE TO HARVESTER CO.

Was Charge Made Against Steel Corporation to Former Attorney General Bonaparte.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—That charges were made to Former Attorney General Bonaparte during his term that the United States Steel Corporation refunded three dollars a ton to the harvester combine companies, was revealed today in the House steel trust investigation. This report was made by Burdett C. Townsend, a special examiner of the department of justice in 1901. Townsend said this refund for steel was used to manufacture machines which the harvester company experts, thus indicating that steel may be produced as cheaply in this country as abroad.

Townsend, Bonaparte and Wickensham will be summoned to appear before the committee.

WHOLE CONGREGATION CHANGES ALLEGIANCE

New York Presbyterians Change in Body Membership in Disciples of Christ.

New York, July 26.—The change of a whole congregation from one religious denomination to another is the unusual shift that will take place in Borough Park, Brooklyn, this week with the admission of the Peoples Church to the Disciples of Christ. The church was begun six years ago as a union congregation. Success attended the work and property worth \$30,000 was accumulated. The pastor was a Presbyterian and made it a Presbyterian church.

Several weeks ago the Presbyterian pastor resigned. Financial difficulties followed and help was obtained from a wealthy member of the Disciples of Christ. Last Sunday the congregation voted formally to become a Disciples church. The congregation numbers about 150 persons.

Every Month Near Death.

Foster, Ark.—Mrs. Fannie Ellis, of Foster, says: "I was sick for seven years, and half the time could not stand on my feet. Every month, I was very near death. I tried Cardui, and in two months, I was cured, and am now stout and healthy. My friends all ask me now what cured me. My looks are a testimonial to Cardui." No matter how serious or long-standing the trouble, Cardui will help you. It is a mild, vegetable, tonic remedy, especially adapted to relieve and cure the common womanly ailments. It relieves womanly pains and restores womanly strength. Try Cardui.

Fighting the Bread Trust.

The Journeymen Bakers' Union in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are fighting the control of the bread business in New York City, by any one corporation, or combination. Delegates from sixty-six locals of the bakers' union are organizing the Tri-State Anti-Bread Trust Conference, which purposes to fight an alleged attempt to control the trade and drive hundreds of small independent makers out of business.

The Department of Justice also has its eye on the proposed bread trust, according to Max Freund, representative of the bakers' union.

Stray

New York weather of the day have had the degeneration city and they are busy. It seemed to me ingeniously and in seven making the miscellan boys, undoubt led for some from shooting mostly child were shot by one of their little hope of the two be identified as about fifteen age, and has cord. For st committed to from which leased only a rest for shoot It was quite Trust that raised during was not claim group had been neither did it give us an e the trust mo than at other son given for was that owi mand for fee trust found it suddenly incr the poor syst played by the making the d



Stray Topics From Little Old New York

New York, July 22.—The hot weather of the past few weeks seems to have had a stimulating effect upon the degenerates and criminals in this city and they kept the police extremely busy. Fortunately the heat also seemed to stimulate the energy and ingenuity of the officers of the law and in several cases they succeeded in making important captures.

Among the miscreants arrested were two boys, undoubtedly degenerates, who had for some time derived "great fun" from shooting at inoffensive persons, mostly children. Several children were shot by the young criminals and one of their victims, at least, has but little hope of recovering.

The trees in Central Park and in other parks of the city are covered with caterpillars, who are making short work of the foliage. The Park Department's attention has been directed to this fact by many well meaning citizens, but the informants in variously received the reply that they must be mistaken.

It was quite characteristic of the ice trust that the price of ice was raised during the recent hot spell. It was not claimed that last winter's ice crop had been a failure or even short, neither did the officials of the trust give an excuse that the ice cost the trust more during hot weather than at other times.

There are some men in the fraternal circles who are well educated and clever enough to make a success in some honest calling, could they resist the temptation of preying upon the rest of mankind.

Witness my hand officially at Wichita Falls, Texas, this 26 day of June 1911.

W. E. BROTHERS, J. P. Precinct No. 1, Wichita County, Texas. W-No. 24tc

MILLION CLUB FOR WHEAT

Washington, July 19.—Your Uncle Samuel is one of the most versatile individuals in all the world. Everyone who ever rustled for one of his choice bits of the long green knows Uncle Sam manufactures the stuff, but now he has established a nice little laundry in the basement of the treasury building and there washes the much sought after currency when it is returned to him by the banks after it has become so soiled that an immaculate paying-teller will no longer use it in his telling business.

In the basement of the state, war and navy building, in point of size one of the really mammoth structures of the world, the government operates an ice factory and up at the agricultural department the chemistry sharpies are doing all sorts of stunts in the way of producing freak creations as well as analyzing food products.

No Help for Gray County. Harking back to the old hardpan days, there is talk in some parts of western Kansas of borrowing seed wheat from eastern neighbors.

Wheat "Experience Meetings." Business men and farmers alike have taken up the path enthusiastically during the summer and fall the club will hold meetings in various school houses in the country.

Notice. If you want to buy a farm send for my list, or come and see me.

Liberty Needs a New Govn. The Goddess of Liberty, after a quarter of a century spent buffeting the winds of New York Harbor from her pedestal on Bedloe's Island, is badly in need of a new gov'n.

Suffrage Leaders Are Married. Friends of Miss Ida Raub, formerly secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League, and wealthy worker for the Suffrage and Socialist causes, and Max Eastman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, were surprised to learn of their marriage, which took place last May.

Dr. J. W. DuVal. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Spectacles Fitted. First National Bank Building. Wichita Falls, Texas.

No Tainted Money for Uncle Sam--Has His Own Laundry

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Fads and Fashions

New York, July 22.—The exigencies of fashion during the last few seasons have completely revolutionized the style of women's underclothes. The modish woman of today wears fewer underclothes than the woman of a year ago, and those she does wear are less aggressively self-assertive, finer, dancier and alas, more expensive.

Not that corset covers, separate drawers and separate undershirts are not worn. They are, and many women favor them, insisting that the woman who needs to consider laundering economies will find the separate garments better, since often one needs changing when another does not.

Along with the combination skirts and corset covers, chemises have come slipping back into favor, but they are modified chemises, making concession to the law against obstructive fulness of undergarments.

The combination corset covers and skirts, or corset covers and drawers, if made with a waistband at all, are so cut that there is but little fulness to shirr into this waistband, and the princess models in which the waistband is eliminated entirely are very popular.

In place of the circular drawers which even in the softest lingerie stuffs, have a certain fulness at the bottom which may be perceived through one of the extremely narrow and soft frock skirts, French women have taken up drawers of narrower and straighter shape, fastening in like knickers at the knee or left open but quite narrow.

Double skirts have been revived and the regime of the hobble skirt and similar atrocities seems to be on the decline. Perhaps we owe the double skirt to the bordered fabrics that have been introduced during the early part of the season.

There is not particularly much to say about the new shapes of hats displayed by Paris modistes. A new sailor shape, with rounded crown on top and broad brim has lately made its appearance, trimmed solely with a five-inch bias band of velvet, neatly affixed on the left side by a bow and turned under of velvet.

Another Glass Please. There's an irresistible taste of "more" to the delicious, smooth, flavorful ice tea made with White Swan Tea. A real summer time treat—makes any lunch or supper a complete pleasure. No taste of tannin—but a cooling, smooth, delightful beverage. Always. Grocers Everywhere.

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A "Large Enough" Sample. We will, on receipt of your name and address and ten cents in stamps to pay packing and postage, send you a plenty large enough sample package for you to try it right now.

White Swan Tea. A real summer time treat—makes any lunch or supper a complete pleasure. No taste of tannin—but a cooling, smooth, delightful beverage. Always. Grocers Everywhere.

Grocers Everywhere. Send White Swan Tea—four ounces in six-light tins—50c, 25c, 10c and 5c. Should your pocket be one of the few who don't carry it with you?

A "Large Enough" Sample. We will, on receipt of your name and address and ten cents in stamps to pay packing and postage, send you a plenty large enough sample package for you to try it right now.

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SEVERE BLOW AIMED AT "LAME DUCKS"

Senator Borah's Bill, if it becomes a Law, Will Eliminate Ex-Congressmen from Holding Office.

Chicago, Ill., July 25.—A dispatch from Washington says: A bill Senator Borah of Idaho is to introduce today will be a severe blow to future "lame ducks" if it becomes a law. Senator Borah's bill provides that no person who has been a member of Congress shall be eligible to appointment to any position under the Federal government within two years of expiration of this term as one of the National law-makers.

AUSTIN OFFICIALS' COMMENT.

Governor Disappointed at Small Majority. Controller Lane Unwilling to Concede Defeat.

Austin, Texas, July 26.—The Governor has thus far declined to give out any statement in regard to the result of the election, although he expresses confidence that the amendment has been lost. He also telegraphed his son, Sidney Colquitt, at Washington D. C., late yesterday afternoon that the prohibitionists' defeat is conceded by a majority of 7,000 to 15,000. The Governor is disappointed at the narrow margin by which the anti's appear to have won out and attributes this condition to the apathy and overconfidence of thousands of the voters in the southern part of the state.

Attorney General Jewel P. Lightfoot has little to say upon the subject aside from expressing dissatisfaction at the defeat. He, like many others, was led to believe yesterday that the prohibitionists' victory was absolutely certain.

ALIMONY CLUB BOOMS COL. PETER BALL

When Members of Ludlow Street Jail Heard of Kansan's Fight They Sang, "I'd Rather Be in Jail Than Be Married."

New York, July 26.—If Peter Ball of Iowa, Kansas, will come to New York and visit the Ludlow Street Jail he will be given a reception by the Alimony Club there which will exceed anything the happy organization ever has done in the way of paying homage to a hero.

Ball recently was released from the Allen County, Kansas, jail, where he spent twenty-two months for refusing to pay alimony. He paid the court costs of the action brought against him, amounting to \$191, but not a cent of alimony did he pay loose from. The news of Ball's great victory reached the Ludlow Street Jail last night. Immediately the president of the Alimony Club called the members together in the palmroom and informed them of what Ball had done. When the cheering ceased the president suggested that if Ball could be induced to visit New York and the Ludlow Street Jail a grand reception would be given him. The other members immediately are enthusiastic over the idea.

"Will we show him the respect due him?" said the president, when asked about the matter. "Well, let me tell you—if Mr. Ball visits us we'll meet him with hard in—our hall. Never—never—one of our ilk was a grand victory. Beyond the remotest possibility of a doubt he will be elected national president of the Anti Alimony Association of America at the 1912 convention. We are thinking seriously of petitioning President Taft to appoint him anti-alimony commissioner of the United States."

The story of Ball's fight for twenty-two months was read to the members of the Ludlow Street Alimony Club by the president. At the conclusion the club gave three cheers for "Brother Ball," and dispersed after the alimony quartet had sung the club song, "I'd Rather Be in Jail Than Be Married."

Reapportionment Hearing.

Albany, N. Y., July 26.—Pursuant to the call of Chief Judge Cullen of the Court of Appeals met this morning for an extraordinary term, the purpose of which is to hear arguments in the proceedings brought to declare unconstitutional the reapportionment of Senate and assembly districts of New York State made in 1907. Three actions have been brought to set aside the act on the ground that the population was not equitably distributed in the various districts; that the districts are not made up of contiguous territory, and that a reapportionment should be made at a regular session of the legislature, whereas the one contested was made at an extraordinary session called by Governor Hughes. The lower courts have refused to declare the reapportionment illegal.

March Merrily along to MARCHMAN'S Where They Serve



702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124 Free Delivery

Delightfully Delicious

702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124 Free Delivery

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO ARE IMPROVING

Ambassador Wilson Thinks the Election in October Will Result Peacefully.

By Associated Press. New York, July 25.—Henry Lane Wilson, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, was in New York today on his way to Washington. He said that affairs were being straightened out in Mexico and he was hopeful that the elections in October would pass peacefully. "Of course," he said, "every revolution leaves behind it a certain rough element who have been taken from their ordinary vocation in life to start a guerrilla mode of warfare and they like the life so much that they are loathe to relinquish it. I hope that it will also come right in the end, as Mexico is a very fine country with rich resources."

Religious Notes. From the Church Press.

The Baptists here in Sweden 55,000 members; in Denmark, 40,000; in Poland

5000; in Germany, 43,000.

Bethlehem Presbyterian church, at Philadelphia has 1349 members and a Sunday school membership of 1407.

Texas Sunday schools pledge \$2000 a year for the support of a Sunday school secretary for New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

Of the 254,250 workers of the Salvation Army, 115,000 are in Great Britain and Ireland. The army has 30,000 members in the United States.

The membership of the various Protestant churches in foreign mission fields increased from 1,370,545 in 1900 to 2,222,892 in 1910, a gain of nearly 70 per cent.

During the three and one-half years that Rev. R. B. Mooreland has been pastor at Celeste, Texas, there have been 289 conversions and 369 members received.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued a call requesting that Sunday, September 3, be observed as Labor Sunday in all the churches.

The Methodist Episcopal church proposes to celebrate the silver anniversary of its work in Korea by raising a fund of \$300,000 for the extension of the Korean work.

Returns from nine of the twelve Methodist conferences in Canada show a total vote of 1419 in favor of union with the Presbyterian and Congregational churches and 223 against union.

The Italy conference of the Methodist Episcopal church instructed its delegates at the general conference to ask for two resident bishops in Europe, one of the bishops to reside in Rome.

Thirty-three new missionaries, under appointment of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society (Northern Baptist convention) will go to the foreign field during the next few months.

Total contributions for foreign missions from all the churches of North America during the last three years were \$33,127,491. For the previous three years the total contributions were \$26,559,206.

The board of managers of the Young

People's Missionary movement has decided that the name of this association be changed to the Missionary Education movement of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Stuart McArthur, who was elected president of the Baptist World Alliance, has had only one pastorate, Calvary Baptist church, New York, during the forty one years since he was ordained a minister.

A meeting at Blanket, Texas, recently closed with fifty conversions reported. Four young men volunteered for ministry and three young women for mission work. This church has already sent out five preachers into the itinerancy.

For Railway Safety Devices.

St. Paul, Minn., July 26.—Representatives of the State railroad commissions of Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota and Minnesota, met here today to confer on steps to secure uniform regulations in regard to the installation and maintenance of railway safety devices.

TESTED AND PROVEN.

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Wichita Falls readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

P. W. Nolan, 306 Eighth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills certainly live up to the claims made for them and I think they are the best kidney medicine in existence. I had heard several people speak highly of this remedy and when I saw it advertised, I got a supply from the Wichita Drug House. My kidneys were weak and I was obliged to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions. In the morning I felt stiff and lame across my back and was hardly able to straighten. Whenever I stooped, a sharp twinge darted through me. I used in all three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they entirely cured me." (Statement given June 18, 1908).

A Second Endorsement.

Mr. Nolan was interviewed on December 8, 1910 and he added to the above: "I willingly re-endorse Doan's Kidney Pills and confirm every word of the statement I gave in their favor two and a half years ago. I have recommended this remedy to many people and have always taken pleasure in doing so."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

NEWSY NOTES FROM IOWA PARK

Special to The Times. Iowa Park, July 26.—Quite a number of the Iowa Park people are planning to attend the Lakeshore Assembly and the aviation meet at Lake Wichita this week. A few are going to camp.

Rev. I. N. Crutchfield of Henrietta, spent a few days here last week. Rev. Crutchfield was pastor of the Methodist church here for four years and his many friends were delighted to see him again.

Mrs. Harper of Sulphur Springs, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Lynch.

The Iowa Park Dramatic Club under the leadership of Mrs. T. W. Phillips, went to Petrolia and Byers last week where they presented the play "The Beggar Venus." They cleared \$20 which will be turned over to the Woman's Home Mission Society.

Mrs. Weeks and daughters, Reba and Velma, returned Saturday from a



Victor and vanquished in the House of Lords battle. On the left, Premier H. H. Asquith, whose announcement in Parliament that King George stood ready to create new liberal peers turned the tide, in favor of the Liberals and brought acceptance of his Lords veto bill by the upper chamber of the English congress. On the right, Arthur Balfour, whose long fight for preservation of the power of the House of Lords ended in defeat when the Premier scored success.

weeks' visit with friend at Day Station.

Miss Jessie Bell of Wichita Falls came up Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Bassinger and children of Weatherford, are visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassinger.

Misses Pearl and Frances Roberts, of Burk Burnett, were the guests of Misses Gertrude and Ida Denny the first of the week. Miss Pearl was the elocution teacher in the public school here last winter.

Mr. Marvin Morgan of Electra, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. O. C. Robertson and family, who recently moved to Mineral Wells, write back that they are well pleased with their new home.

Mr. C. D. Fowler, of Denton, visited with friends here last week.

Mrs. H. K. Hendrix and children returned last week from Chillicothe, where they visited relatives.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Small was injured last week in a runaway, while hauling water. One wheel of the wagon passed over his body and his nose was broken besides his being considerably bruised.

Millions of Bacteria in Ice Cream.

By Associated Press. Boston, Mass., July 25.—Announcement that fifty-five million bacteria had been found in a half a teaspoonful of ice cream by the Boston health authorities caused Prof. James O. Jordan of the board of health to say he would ask the legislature to pass an emergency law that the frozen delicacy must not be sold and served in original packages.

The Cleveland youngsters are showing class and helping the Naps to climb in the American League race.

Mrs. and Mrs. Williams gave the Pleasant Valley folks a singing Sunday



PURITY OATS is just what the name indicates,

PURITY.

Guaranteed the BEST

Guaranteed to keep in good condition

You don't need a can opener to get them.

You don't have to scratch and dig them out.

The largest package for the money.

The dealer makes more money, the consumer gets more and better goods for his money.

Buy a package today.

evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Conwill, Misses Susie Quinly, Osa, Ola and Lou Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Pearl Conwill, Mabel Denton, Ruth and Reta Hollingsworth, and Freta Conn; Messrs. Sanford, Willie Otto, Theodore and Barto Ferguson, Frank and Fred Mahan, Ed Smith, Carl and Jessie Hollingsworth, Fred Childress and Jake Humphries.

Developments have come so rapidly in the old field at Electra that J. V. C. T. Christensen, president of Electra Machine and Supply Co. announces his company has found it necessary to add new machinery to the plant and will employ half a dozen more mechanics there. Mr. Christensen will leave in a few days for St. Louis to buy more machinery both for the shops at Electra and for the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Co. here.

Miss Clytie Carlisle of Italy, Texas, is the guest of Miss Laura Bell.

N. L. Inge, of the passenger department of the Wichita Falls Route is in Denver attending a meeting of the passenger tariff bureau.

NO MOSQUITOS



A SLAP AT MISS KEETER....

When the summer sky is azure blue, when your heart is light and your love is true, when your sole idea of a joyous lark is a slender waist in a spot quite dark; when you have the place, the girl and that and you're sitting there for a quiet chat, can you recall in your young life of such anger deep, as a wrath so vile when with a fearful fire your arms you fling to anticipate the mosquitoes sting? When you scratch and thrash and slap and swear, and you claw and slash and he's not there. If you want relief invest a quarter, and Marchman's Skeeterine will complete the slaughter.—Mudyard Dipping. Don't get stung! See! Marchman's Skeeterine.

Marchman's Drug Store THE REXALL STORE 702 Indiana Ave. Phone 124 Free Delivery.

CRAZY The Demand for Crazy Water Has been so great that it has been impossible for the wells to ship promptly and even though we made express shipments to fill the gap we have been out of some numbers. We received a BIG CAR Saturday and can now fill all orders promptly—Its the BEST WATER ON EARTH. 608 Ohio Ave. O. W. BEAN & SON ...GROCCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS... 604 Ohio Ave. Phones 35 and 604

VOLUME ATTEMPT INTELL LAKESHORE INTELLI PHYSIC DR. RIC Delivered A Were in D Both the est at the increasing. proving a m more espec the program been an es; the lectures spiritual tre Trains ar materially l and indicat al chairs w the Assembl Colonnade, seating cap provision of care for the rangement f ence of the seem to en, fullest exte ty afforded; ing which with it a u Features forenoon se tures of Dr. First M. E. Worth, and of Polytech Dr. Rice h Old Testam one of the at this plac the proper this connec of the Old in the light in the midl written. H Bible was n or astronom and religio conflict, been scien crosses ove other." Co "The Bible which findi standard of character a the religiou tament for revelation f Dr. Boas and Other ture was ve out his re ous stories and freque an uproar give way a rectle som history of His reman thoughts, i gauge and close atten dress. This aft Dr. Geo. C. sembly, giv he lecture Cope, Gen religious and church, will will speak Dr. Cope is eat speaker deep thou sion, and above all the work i well know applause r service w made that Those who avail them to hear Dr without re tend will trip. The proj morrow nounced is be no prog Saturday aviation m on these d A ball afternoon Verma, te ing game was defea yesterday