

WICHITA COUNTY IS FOR WILSON

NEW JERSEY MAN WILL HAVE AN INSTRUCTED DELEGATION TO STATE CONVENTION

BIG MAJORITY IN THE CITY

Wilson Carries City Boxes by More Than Three to One—Burk Burnett and Iowa Park For Clark

Woodrow Wilson supporters in Wichita county kicked Champ Clark's hour around in the precinct conventions Saturday afternoon. It was only in the city, however, that the dawg was abused to any great extent. In the smaller towns he got the bone. But the city boxes furnish a majority of the votes in the county convention and as more than a majority of the delegates are instructed to send a Woodrow Wilson delegation from Wichita county to the State convention, this county's three votes in the State convention may safely be counted for the New Jersey man.

Wilson has instructed delegates from the court house, city hall, car barn, bridge and Allendale precincts and possibly others.

Clark has instructed delegates from Iowa Park and Burk Burnett and two delegates favorable to his candidacy but uninstructed from Electra.

Two other delegates from Electra are said to be favorable to Harmon but are uninstructed.

At the court house box the Wilson men outnumbered the Clark men fully three to one. At the car barn box the Wilson men predominated in about the same proportion. At the city hall the Wilson men predominated at the ratio of fourteen to one. Instructions for Clark at Burk Burnett and Electra may be attributed to the many former Missourians in those places, practically all of whom are enthusiastic Clark supporters.

The delegates reported from the various precincts are as follows: Court House No. 2—Ed Howard, J. C. Wood, J. T. Montgomery, A. H. Britain, A. H. Carrigan, T. B. Noble,

A. A. Hughes, T. J. Taylor, W. M. McGregor, L. H. Mathis, B. P. Hatcher, W. E. Golden, Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. J. F. Reed, Patrick Henry, Horace Nutt, Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Dr. J. E. Daniels, D. B. Walker, Sam D. Lynch, John C. Kay, W. C. Sherrard, A. L. Huey, Dr. R. C. Smith, Dave Gallagher, W. J. Howard, Sr., W. C. Sherrard, Jr. Instructed to vote as a unit for Wilson. This list of delegates together with a resolution instructing them for Wilson was presented by Hon. J. T. Montgomery.

Judge Carleton presented a substitute list with a motion to instruct for Clark. This list was defeated about three to one. The number of voters present was 134.

City Hall precinct—J. W. Stone, Edgar Rye, Sid Stanforth, J. M. Blankenship, Dr. E. A. Bennett. Instructed to vote as a unit for Wilson. Judge Rye presided.

Car Barn box—R. E. Huff, Fred W. Householder, W. J. Bullock, W. F. Weeks, Otto Stehlik, E. Smoot, R. M. Moore, P. B. Cox. All are Wilson men and are instructed for him. Dr. Bell's ticket which was defeated consisted of J. M. Bell, Wiley Blair, J. B. Marlow, D. M. Perkins, R. E. Huff, C. W. Bean, A. C. Howard, M. P. Blakemore, Monte Stanforth, all Clark men.

Bridge Box—Lee Prescott and G. E. Friberg. Instructed for Wilson.

Electra—R. H. Cook, C. E. McDannald, Joe L. Teery and T. F. Morrow, uninstructed. Two of these delegates are said to be favorable to Clark and two for Harmon.

Burk Burnett—C. F. Maxey, C. A. Walling and Rev. C. R. Sewall, instructed for Clark. Of the thirty-two voters in attendance 21 were for Clark and 14 for Wilson.

Iowa Park—S. R. Munden, G. T. Smith, and M. F. Stickland, instructed for Clark. Clark had 26 votes and Wilson 13.

Allendale—A. E. Gwinn instructed for Wilson.

Women Bankers Meet. Austin, Texas, May 7.—Several women bankers passed through Austin today on their way to San Antonio to attend the first State convention of women bankers ever held in Texas.

Archer For Clark. Archer City, Tex., May 7.—Archer county's one delegate to the State convention was instructed for Clark as first choice and Harmon second.

MAJORITY FOR WILSON SHOWN

WILL HAVE OVER 300 DELEGATES AT STATE CONVENTION. FIGURES SHOWN.

REPUBLICANS IN DOUBT

MacGregor Believes Taft Will Control Harmon Forces Are Not Admitting Defeat.

Special to The Times. Dallas, Texas, May 6.—It will require the county conventions tomorrow and possibly the State conventions, to determine whether Taft or Roosevelt, for the Republicans and Wilson or Harmon for the Democrats will receive the Texas delegations to the respective national conventions.

Judge Cato Sells, local manager for Wilson, said today: "Our reports up to noon today from 135 of the 245 counties of the State give Wilson 347 delegates, Harmon 93 and Clark 29. Thus Wilson has a clear majority."

Saturday's primaries showed Wilson strength that surprised the Harmon leaders, making the New Jersey Governor the favorite in tomorrow's county conventions on the face of the returns.

Defeat is not yet admitted by the Harmon forces. Judge Rice Maxey of Sherman, chairman of the Harmon contingent, claims that the strength of the candidates is as follows: Wilson, 379; Harmon, 118; Clark, 56.

Judge Maxey also claims that Grayson county, which was reported Saturday as having gone for Wilson, is now in the Harmon column. A similar claim is made for DeWitt county.

E. A. Gleen of Fort Worth, head of the Clark forces in Texas, contends that the Missourian will have the balance of power at the State convention.

The result of the Republican primaries is still very much in doubt. H. F. MacGregor of Houston, Taft's Texas manager, issued the following statement this morning: "I consider the result of Saturday's primary fairly favorable to Taft. I still have not

seen enough reports to make an intelligent forecast and it will not be possible to make any until after the county conventions."

The Dallas News summarizes the situation this morning as follows: Returns from the Presidential primaries received by the News do not change the indicated complexion of the State convention as announced Sunday morning. Further reports add thirteen instructed votes to the Wilson list and three to Harmon.

A complete summing up of the returns received thus far give Wilson 309 instructed votes, Harmon 86 and Clark 26. One vote was added to Taft's total, giving the President 39 and Roosevelt 37.

In compiling last night's returns reports indicating complete county results only were considered in the credits given each candidate.

Many scattering precinct returns were received which indicate a close race between Harmon and Wilson in many South Texas counties, with Clark a poor third. The same condition was indicated by returns from some sections of the West.

Total votes in the Democratic State convention, 623; necessary to control, 312. According to returns received by the News, Wilson requires three additional votes from the various counties not reported, or uninstructed to control the State convention.

TEXAS VETERANS REACH MACON FOR REUNION

San Antonio is Leading Candidate for Next Year's Gathering of Soldiers.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—Veterans of the Confederacy, sons and grandsons of veterans and their ladies, numbering 10,000 already are here for the annual reunion which will begin tomorrow. The largest delegation will come from Texas, San Antonio is a leading candidate for the next reunion. Chattanooga and Jacksonville are also candidates. San Antonio promises to combine the reunion next year with the semi-centennial celebration of the battle of San Antonio.

The Professional Commercial Executives of Texas will hold their annual meeting in Houston May 16th.

WILL MEET NEXT AT STEPHENVILLE

CONVENTION WOMENS FEDERATED CLUBS OF FIRST TEXAS DISTRICT COMES TO END.

DELEGATES LEAVE THE CITY

Convention Declared to Have Been Most Successful and Greatly Enjoyed.

After what was pronounced to have been the most successful convention in the history of the district, the Women's Federated Clubs of the First Texas District adjourned Wednesday evening to meet next year at Stephenville. This town extended a most cordial invitation to the club women stressing the fact that Stephenville had been a member since the organization of the district and that its people were anxious to extend their hospitality to the club women. Its invitation was accepted by an unanimous vote.

Preceding the debate yesterday afternoon the work of the music department was taken up. In the absence of Mrs. Ferguson of Weatherford, to whom was assigned the leadership of this department by the program committee, Mrs. C. W. Connerly, chairman of the music committee of the State Federation, presided. Mrs. Clayton of Fort Worth and Mrs. B. F. Lyons also of Fort Worth, were other speakers.

"How to Create a Musical Atmosphere in Our Town," was the theme of Mrs. Clayton's talk. She pointed out that Mexico was ahead of Texas in this particular. Every town had a plaza and a band supported by public funds, she said. She declared that "canned" music was not to be condemned altogether. "A Victrola can be made an invaluable aid in creating a musical atmosphere in your neighborhood," she said. "Get the best records, invite your friends and neighbors and make a talk on each record that is played, its composer and other interesting points. I know of no other way in which interest in music can be cultivated better."

Mrs. B. F. Lyons of Fort Worth who followed Mrs. Connerly took rap at "Casey Jones," "Steamboat Bill" and other songs of that character. "We let our children sing words we would not let them speak," she said, "and our young ladies too often sing words they would blush to hear spoken." This declaration was greeted with loud and long applause.

A feature of yesterday afternoon session was the debate on the question "Resolved, That Education Increases Happiness." Those on the affirmative were: Mrs. George Clayton, and Mrs. John Tarleton of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lancaster of Cisco on the negative, Mrs. C. L. Ezelle, Snyder; and Mrs. A. F. Pool and M. P. G. Stokes of Big Springs.

The judges were Hon. A. H. Carrigan, Judge Edgar Scurry, Mayor J. B. Bell, Rev. J. W. Hill and Superintendent Toland.

Their decision was unanimously in favor of the negative. Doubtless they were influenced in reaching this decision by the humorous and effective argument of Mrs. Ezelle of Snyder who referred to the Bible to show that all the unhappiness in the world was the result of Adam and Eve's disobedience to God's command for them not to seek knowledge. She also quoted from the sayings of Solomon that of the making of many books there was no end and that all was vanity and vexation of spirit.

Mrs. Lancaster, one of the speakers for the affirmative, had taken the place of another lady on the debate and created much merriment by her droll expression when she declared that she herself was the best example in the world that education increased happiness. All of the other ladies in this debate are now perfectly educated, she said. "They have been educated out of this debate and for weeks have been perfecting themselves for weeks, practicing every gesture before mirrors. I have been yanked into it at the last moment without preparation and am the most miserable and unhappy figure in the world."

Doubtless, too, the judges were influenced by the fact that the negative speakers had made a good showing for the unpopular side of the question.

The report of the resolutions committee heartily endorsed the campaign to elect Mrs. Percy Pennybacker of Austin to the presidency of the National Federation.

Other resolutions authorized the parliamentarian to revise the constitution and by-laws and to send a copy of the revised forms to each club in the district; urged that all clubs raise flags on March 7 and April 22; recommended that the club presenting the best written, published and bound history of its county at the next convention be accorded honorable mention; that the creation of the office of State fire marshal and his work be endorsed; that the study of fire prevention measures and the practice of fire drills be urged in the public schools and that the anniversary of the great Chicago fire be observed with special programs in the schools. The study of fire prevention was also enjoined upon all the clubs of the district.

The resolutions of thanks specifically mentioned, the United Clubs of Wichita Falls, the hostesses who had entertained delegates, Mayor Bell, Hon. R. E. Huff, the press, the First M. E. Church, the railroads and others who had contributed to the success of the convention.

It was six o'clock when the convention was finally adjourned and the delegates took the 6:45 car to the lake where the closing entertainment of the convention was given.

There ice cream and cake were served and toasts were given following which the visitors were taken on a moonlight boathride up the lake.

Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, of Fort Worth, presided as toastmistress, the first toast being given by Mrs. M. P. Bewley of Fort Worth. Others who responded to toasts were Mrs. Marshall Spoons of Fort Worth; Mrs. Wallace Huggins of Vernon; Mrs. John Tarleton, of Fort Worth; Mrs. B. H. Lawrence of Fort Worth; C. C. Huff of this city; A. H. Carrigan of this city; Mrs. Robert Kerr, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Hartscock of this city; Mayor J. M. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Barron of this city; and Mrs. Langston of Cisco. Mrs. M. P. Bewley of Fort Worth, who responded to the toast "To Wichita Falls," was made an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce here, and Mayor Bell, who then proposed a toast to the Federated Clubs, was made an honorary member of the Federated Clubs of the First District. He now enjoys the distinction of being one of the only two men who are members of the Federated Clubs of the First Texas District.

"Several of the delegates left for their homes last night and most of the other visitors left on this afternoon's trains.

One of the most interesting papers of the convention was that of Mrs. James C. Berney of this city on the subject "Is the Study Club Being Neglected?"

"Divorce," she said, "hangs on the unrest of women, and the study club with its opportunities for broadening the minds and natures of women in the homes, does much to allay this unrest."

"Only a few types of women are fitted to successfully do outside social work," Mrs. Berney maintained. "Women with children and husband and home-demanding their time and attention are incapable of performing the outside duties without interfering with the more vital home affairs, unless they are geniuses for common sense. Single women or women who have finished their work in their natural capacity as mothers and wives may take up public service with safety."

Herein fall not, and have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof; this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this 13th day of April, A. D. 1912. W. A. REID, Clerk, County Court, Wichita County, Texas.

By Carl Yeager, Deputy.

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The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will begin construction of a new \$30,000 depot at Temple in the near future.

Six hundred and forty acres of land between Magnolia and Houston has been sold to the Magnolia Park and Land Company for \$550,000.

The Hazel mine, located near Van Horn, will be worked on an extensive scale as soon as new machinery costing \$50,000 can be installed.

Make Your Money Do Its Duty!

The Prosperity of the American Farmer depends on the use he makes of his money after he earns it

A bumper crop is a grand thing for the farmer, but it is of little benefit to him if he pays it all out for living expenses. The implements he uses, the groceries he eats, the merchandise of all kinds he must have should be bought where he can get the very best quality for the least money. The Farmers Union has solved the problem of co-operation in buying as well as in selling.

The Farmers Supply Company (AUXILIARY TO THE FARMERS UNION)

Carries an extensive line of Groceries, Tinware, Crockery, Oils, Salt, Feed Stuffs, Implements, Harness, Twine, Wagons and Carriages, all of which are chosen from the best qualities and makes on the market. Its location is **outside the high rent district** and its selling cost is reduced to the lowest minimum. For this reason we out sell the mail order houses or any other method of merchandising and offer a superior grade of goods. This enables you to trade at home, see the goods you buy and save a good per centage of your money.

Implements

We handle the following high grade implements and wagons: Parlin & Orendorf Implements, Oliver Plows and Implements, McCormick Binders and Binder Repairs, Hand and Machine Made Harness, P. & O. and Oliver Plow Points and Repairs. We are exclusive agent for P. & O. and Oliver Plow Points.

The Moon Bros. Buggies

Recognized the world over as one of the best makes on the market, in every design, from light runabouts to fine covered carriages. If you are in the market for a buggy, we would be glad to have you call and see them. We can save you money.

Plymouth Binding Twine

Is smooth, even twine. Ties properly and runs freely to the end of the ball. Prevents delay and extra retieing work.

Our Guarantee

We give a broad-gauge guarantee with every article sold. Goods must come up to the full standard claimed for them or your money will be refunded.

Studebaker Wagons

Farm, stake and light spring wagons at lowest prices.

We Buy Produce

Of all kinds, especially butter and eggs, and pay the highest market price.

Farmers Supply Co.

Merchants and Ginnners

J. T. GANT Manager

Mississippi Street

Wichita Falls, Texas

Editorial Comment on Last Saturday's Convention

Here's Your Hat, Hurry?
(Waco Times-Herald)

We hold no commission to speak for the Democrats of Texas, nor yet for any other body of men. But it seems to us that the event of Saturday last casts its shadow before and we would be untrue to our position not to present the outlines as they must appear to every disinterested and possibly to interested observer.

During the past two years—and even before that in some sections—there has been in all parts of the country revolt on machine rule. The people have been alive to the fact that their several governments have not represented the popular will. And so first one machine and then another has been smashed into smithereens, confined to neither party.

The Texas machine thought itself invincible. Other machines might be destroyed, but not the Texas machine; one blast on Joe's bugle horn were worth ninety thousand men or any number required to hold in check the iconoclasts. So reasoned the men who controlled the party machinery in this state.

When the State democratic executive committee was asked, in perfect good faith, to order a Presidential preference primary, one pretext after another was invented to resist the old convention system, the idea being of course that the people generally would go about their affairs and let the professionals shape the party's course.

But the results of Saturday show us that this was the straw which broke the camel's back—this refusal to let the people decide by ballot as to their preference. A deep-seated resentment set in, and what do we witness?

The machine that has dominated Texas for twenty years—unless all signs fall—is doomed to extinction; not even an axe will be left to tell the tale.

Joe Bailey and Riens Johnston and Clarence Ousley and Sheb Williams and Rice Maxey and those associated with them staked their all on opposition to Wilson; they lost, and, apparently like Humpty Dumpty not all the king's horses, nor all the king's men can set them up again.

We do not know, of course, but it seems to us, speaking the truth as we see it, that there's a "Here's your hat, why hurry?" message awaiting Messrs. Colquitt and Walters. For these two are associated in the public mind with the discredited machine, and it is going to be very difficult, well nigh an impossibility, to keep them out of the track of the steam roller.

Much of Saturday's result, of course, is to be credited to the late Statewide prohibition contest; there need be no effort at concealment here. The "an" leaders exhibited the greatest possible stupidity when they put Governor Colquitt on the stump and when they subsequently refused to throw further restrictions around the liquor traffic. This paper suggested to Governor Colquitt that he should take the initiative in liquor legislation such as public sentiment seemed to demand but he was obdurate, and last Saturday's results seem to be the handwriting on the wall for Oscar.

The public mind may undergo a change between this and the July primary. But revolutions seldom go backward. And this a revolution. The reigning dynasty is down and out, unless all signs fail. A new leadership is on the bills. Some man like Cate Bella will succeed Riens Johnston as national committeeman for Texas. Some man like Cullen Thomas will succeed Sheb Williams as chairman of the State executive committee. The party honors will go to the men who have heretofore had to march at the foot of the procession. At least, that is the way it looks from our viewpoint.

Dusley's Reflections
(Fort Worth Record)

Not until the county conventions spoke Tuesday can final figures be made upon Saturday's primary conventions, for many small precincts will not be reported until then; and not until there is opportunity for formal county expression can the sentiment of the state as to issue be intelligently ascertained. Until then analytical comment would be largely guesswork.

But whatever the precise outcome as to presidential preference or as to issues, it is plain that the people rule in Texas and that they can rule by precinct conventions as well as by primary elections. The Wilson men have been saying that "the bosses" would control the conventions; the prima facie returns indicate plainly that if "the bosses" controlled the conventions a large number of them are Wilson bosses, which, of course, isn't true, for there are no Wilson bosses; neither are there Harmon bosses or Clark bosses.

most conspicuous newspaper champion was declared recently by the of Wilson in Texas that opposition to Wilson was compounded chiefly of privilege, plunder and liquor. If the claims of the Wilson management are correct, then privilege, plunder and liquor have no power in Texas.

There is much comfort to all good citizens in these demonstrations. They rebuke the reckless and malicious assertions which have been issued from high places and from newspaper sanctuaries.

The attendance upon the precinct

conventions was pitifully small; it ranged from 10 to 25 per cent of the normal Democratic vote, with an average not exceeding 20 per cent and that leaves room for speculation as to what might have been the result with a full attendance of all qualified Democratic voters. But in all probability the ratio would have been substantially the same in any volume of attendance. It is fairly safe to assume that a primary election would not have changed the net result.

So far as can be now ascertained, the precinct conventions represented the wishes of Texas Democracy—as present conditions define Democracy—and when the complete figures are cast up in the county conventions and when the issues are there formulated we may be reasonably sure that party sentiment will be correctly reflected.

Bailey Influence
The following conversation took place the other day at the primary election here in Bonham:

Votee—Well, I really don't know which one of these candidates I should vote for.

Voice from Behind—You know, don't you, that Bailey has been giving Wilson?

Votee—Well, that settles it then, I vote for Wilson.

And the man who was undecided before cast his ballot for the New Jersey Governor. The News does not believe that Bailey's entrance into the arena as an antagonist to Wilson has done him one bit of harm or has done any other candidate one bit of good. We do believe, however, that he has changed some votes, but wherever he has induced one of his friends to leave the Wilson ranks he has induced exactly as many of his enemies to join them. Bailey had just as much right to enter the campaign and lecture, exhort, soliloquize, harangue and shake his raven locks before Texas audiences as has any man in public or in private life but the feeling in Texas toward Bailey is such that when his friends begin to go towards him his enemies at once go the other way in corresponding numbers.—Bonham News.

Champ's hour dawg must have put in the time in Texas hunting jack rabbits; instead of votes, judging by the late returns.—Gainesville Register.

The Passing of Bailey
Senator Bailey came, but he did not conquer.

He chose to make himself an issue, but was denied the right to dictate to the party.

He appealed to his friends and former supporters, but to be answered with a proclamation of political independence far reaching in its extent and pronounced in its nature.

He ridiculed the people's preference only to witness the loyalty of the Texas voter to his choice, a loyalty of great value to the senator in days that have gone.

He counseled with none other than a negative cause, and the people refused to rally to a plea that embodied no particular personal preference.

Senator Bailey, for once in his life, feels the pangs of political defeat, and he will, no doubt, often regret that he permitted his political prejudice to inspire him to attack a man so popular with the people of Texas as is Governor Wilson.

With his views discredited, he can no longer point to the Texas people as the embodiment of his political ideas, and with his urgent request unheeded he cannot longer assume to wield the scepter of leadership in this State.

No more can he expect to write measures in the Democratic platform of the state contrary to the principles of the national party, nor can he hope to prevent the incorporation of such measures as may not coincide with his individual views.

Texas Democracy has asserted itself as above and beyond the politics of one man, or a coterie of individuals. The party has broadened in its scope, is keeping step with the march of the nation's progressive element, and to run counter to this sentiment is to court political defeat, as Mr. Bailey and other leaders of the past are doubtless now well aware.

The victory of Woodrow Wilson was a signal event in the history of Democracy of Texas. It has stamped the party as one with the highest ideals of representative government, a party free from machine control and adverse to political dictation.

It is a fitting climax to the final elimination of the Bailey issue from Texas politics.—Milford Courier.

THE POST'S LAMENT.
Governor Wilson's victory in Texas does not materially alter the presidential situation. It does add a considerable number of votes to his modest score and it is the best democratic endorsement he has received, since the bulk of votes heretofore, instructed for him have come from republican states, such as Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. The fact still remains, and it must become more apparent as the campaign proceeds, that nothing that Texas might do for Governor Wilson can give him the strength that the nominees must have to carry Ohio, Indiana and New York. The Post had hoped that the Texas Democrats would consider these vital phases of the present campaign and contribute to the nomination of a man who combines statesmanship and availability, but they have seen proper to do otherwise, and nothing remains for us but to accept the result and make the best of it.

The Texas voters who supported Wilson will in all probability ascertain just what a trivial part they took in the naming of the ticket. They became somewhat fanatically attached to the New Jersey governor and they lost sight of the probabilities. The inevitable withdrawal of Governor Wilson before many ballots shall have been taken at Baltimore, will release the delegation, and then it will vote the individual preference of a majority of the delegates. When the final ballot comes the Texas delegation will be voting for some man whom the people have not considered at all. Considering the personnel of the leadership of the Wilson forces in this State, we can pretty well forecast the personnel of the delegation, at least if it is apparent that former Governor Campbell, Cose Johnson, Cullen Thomas, Dr. Rankin, R. V. Davidson and men of similar proclivities will control it. With Governor Wilson out of the running, it would be anything but surprising to see the Texas delegation voting for Mr. Bryan.

The outlook is not good for Democratic harmony in Texas. The elements which will control the Houston convention have not been successful in State politics recently. They are shrewd politicians, and though they have used the slogan "rule of the people" to good advantage, they are not going to be slow about organizing powerful machine, unless the people grasp the situation in time and prevent the consummation of their plans at the August convention.

Another indication of the election is the reappearance in force of the old populist allies. They are going to drive their allies to extremes or break things up. Their support has been won by a mild yielding to their demands, but they will want more than they have been given. That is certain. The result of the Wilson victory upon State politics will not be harmful if the 400,000 democrats who did go near the precinct conventions Saturday will understand just what has been going on and make up their minds to keep these men from dominating politics in Texas.

The Wilson victory does not put Texas in charge of these men, and if the Texas voters will drop their trivial quarrels and appear in force at the July primaries we can make up our minds to keep these men from dominating politics in Texas.

precinct primary conventions the sentiment throughout the State was overwhelmingly in favor of Woodrow Wilson that it was next to impossible for machine politicians to have defeated him. But had the contest been close, the machine, which was in the hands of those opposed to his nomination, would have been in a position to have sent to the National convention a delegation opposed to Wilson, even though there was every evidence that a majority of the Democrats of the State preferred him to either of the other candidates. Now, that Wilson has won, and that Wilson Democrats have it in their power to dominate, the Times trusts that every county in the State carried by Wilson in last Saturday's primary conventions will pass resolutions endorsing primary elections instead of precinct primary conventions.

JUDGE SWAYNE SAYS DR. NORRIS VICTIM OF PLOT.

Judge Swayne of the Seventeenth District Court of Tarrant county, seems to be a man who is not afraid to say what he thinks, even if he does wait a long time before he says it. In charging his grand jury yesterday he said in part:

"The law surrounds witnesses with every kind of a protection in the world. You can't convict a man in Texas on circumstantial evidence alone. You have to have two witnesses to the direct fact or one to the direct fact strongly corroborated by circumstantial evidence. No matter what you may think in any of the cases that may come before you, there is no way to return an indictment unless you have a direct witness to the fact."

Stating that lies have been sworn to in some of the recent cases tried in the district courts, Judge Swayne says that he does not want any sensational trials in his court and that he does not want the grand jury to return any sensational indictments unless he thinks there is a chance to convict.

"I refer especially to the Norris case—that ought to be examined. I want you gentlemen to examine it thoroughly."

"If there is a single man on the jury who has made up his mind heretofore with reference to the Norris case, and he feels that that man is guilty and has assisted in any shape or form to his prosecution—I refer in this instance to possibly the best friend I have in Tarrant county—I want him to withdraw from the investigation."

"I am as thoroughly convinced as I am of anything on earth that Dr. Norris did not burn his own house. I don't care who swears it, I want you to remember that there is a big reward offered and that Government agents said 'beware of big rewards.'"

"I say to you that no reasonable man on earth who is delicate, who has delicate little children, will go out and burn his own residence and set fire to the steps so that they cannot get out except over an awning."

"I do not want you to investigate Dr. Norris. Why? Because two other grand juries already have investigated him and returned indictments. What is the use to take up the time of this grand jury to find out whether or not he is guilty?"

"Try a new crowd for a while and after you have investigated them and found out whether or not they are guilty, then go and call in the other crowd. Just try for a moment to get evidence against somebody else. That is fair. I am not saying you can do it, but if Dr. Norris is guilty there is already an indictment against him."

"I believe beyond the shadow of a doubt that somebody burned Dr. Norris' house and that somebody has been trying to put up a job on him. I am not saying anything about the indictment that the other grand jury returned, but I am thoroughly assured that Dr. Norris did not shoot at himself."

"There is another thing I want you to examine into. I have heard that men who threw themselves into the way in order to get on the jury, then swore falsely when they came before the court, came here to get on the jury."

"The other grand jury that was examining into the Sneed trial was not just as that jury advised—they asked me to discharge the jury so that they could examine into it. I told them that under the law, could not discharge them. They were going to adjourn in a day or two. Now I want you to get that testimony and see whether or not there are any fixed juries in this county against the state of Texas on which side."

"We must do something to make the jury service of Tarrant county above reproach. I am tired of having it said that men can be selected as lawyers looking for a simply because they can control juries. And when you get an indictment get one that will stick."

Regarding alleged leaks in the grand jury, Judge Swayne said: "Nobody has a right to know what the grand jury is doing. I think it is a shame that a newspaper during the last sitting of the jury was able to come out with a special edition saying that Dr. Norris was indicted before the verdict had been returned. The grand juror who tells the secrets of the grand jury perjures himself. Don't let it occur as it has occurred in the past. It seemed that everybody knew what was going on in the grand jury room."

The above should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that there is in Ft. Worth a gang of "higher-ups" who will stop at nothing. It matters not how foul the conspiracy, to carry out their plot. The Times has been of this opinion ever since the day it read the inflammatory speech delivered to a large and approving audience by the mayor of Fort Worth. It was just such a speech as is calculated to encourage the viciously inclined, and the night following its delivery an attempt to burn the church was made; this was followed by an attempt to assassinate the pastor, Dr. Norris. Later the church and Dr. Norris' residence was burned, and all these foul crimes were laid at the door of the pastor, and he was indicted on two counts. The trial on the first one,—that of perjury, re-

ported in acquittal, but it has had the effect of convincing many good people that Norris was guilty, for the reason that some of the "higher-ups" in Fort Worth were members of the grand jury that brought the indictment.

Judge Swayne must be a man of great courage, else he would not have charged that grand jury as he did. In fact, it looks like he has not only placed his political fortunes at stake, but his life as well. A gang that will not hesitate to burn a church, would not stand back on "removing" an official who is on their trail.

Now if the same bunch that put Wilson over in Texas will stick together and repeat the dose at the July primary elections, the victory against machine politics in this state will be complete.

It's only about one month until the hum of the binders will be heard in Wichita county. The prospects for a splendid wheat crop are improving daily.

The Times ventures the assertion that a certain State paper that has so much to say against the adoption of the "recall," particularly as to the judiciary, would like to take back what it has said just long enough to work it on a certain district judge.

Of course, if Harmon, Clark or Underwood should be nominated at the Baltimore convention instead of Wilson, Texas Democrats will fall in line and support the nominee with almost as much enthusiasm as if they had succeeded in getting their first choice nominated. All are good men and of presidential size, and the nominee should of right, be one of the four candidates now seeking the nomination.

All but twenty-six of the 249 counties that held primary and county conventions on last Saturday and yesterday. Woodrow Wilson has secured 350 instructed convention votes out of a total of 623. Harmon has 149 and Champ Clark 43. As it only requires 312 votes to control, it would seem that the Houston convention on May 28th will merely amount to a Wilson justification meeting. There will be no chance for a scrap.

From the result of Saturday's primary elections held throughout the State, followed by Tuesday's conventions, one is inclined to the belief that Texas Democrats are not yet ready to endorse the proposition of doubling the tariff on wool hats that the few flock masters might be benefited. Now, if they will only follow this victory up and act accordingly in the July primaries, our next State Democratic platform will contain no Republican high tariff planks.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The following rates will be charged for announcements appearing in The Daily and Weekly Times:

District Offices\$15.00
County Offices 15.00
Precinct Offices 10.00

These rates are cash and must be paid in advance.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.
All nominations under this heading are subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For District Attorney, 30th Judicial District:
S. M. FOSTER
EDGAR SCURRY.

For Representative 101 District:
E. W. NAPIER
PATRICK HENRY.

For District Clerk:
ALEX KERR.

For County Judge:
C. B. FELDER
re-election.
H. A. FAIRCHILD

For County Tax Assessor:
JOHN ROBERTSON

For Sheriff:
R. L. (Pete) RANDOLPH.
SAM W. WALKER

For County Tax Collector:
W. H. DAUGHERTY

For County Clerk:
E. P. WALSH
GEO. TRACER.
GEO. TUMMINS.
RALPH HINES.

For County Treasurer:
T. W. McHARR

For County Attorney:
T. R. (Dab) BOONE
T. B. GREENWOOD.

For County Superintendent:
W. O. WILLINGHAM
R. M. JOHNSON.

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
E. BROTHERS.
JOHN GLENN.
W. J. HOWARD.

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
R. T. (TOM) PICKETT.

For County Commissioner Precinct 1:
JOHN P. JACKSON.
D. E. THOMAS.

COUNTY OFFICIALS CAUGHT IN HEAVY RAIN YESTERDAY.
Commissioners Smith and McCleskey and County Judge Felder were looking over the roads in the vicinity of Burk Burnett yesterday when they were caught in what was probably the same cloudburst that overtook the Katy railroad officials at Dean Station. Judge Felder who came in on the local last night said he never saw a heavier rain fall. There was some hail right at Burk Burnett and across the river at Devol a school house was reported damaged.

avoidable withdrawal of Governor Wilson before many ballots shall have been taken at Baltimore, will release the delegation, and then it will vote the individual preference of a majority of the delegates. When the final ballot comes the Texas delegation will be voting for some man whom the people have not considered at all. Considering the personnel of the leadership of the Wilson forces in this State, we can pretty well forecast the personnel of the delegation, at least if it is apparent that former Governor Campbell, Cose Johnson, Cullen Thomas, Dr. Rankin, R. V. Davidson and men of similar proclivities will control it. With Governor Wilson out of the running, it would be anything but surprising to see the Texas delegation voting for Mr. Bryan.

The outlook is not good for Democratic harmony in Texas. The elements which will control the Houston convention have not been successful in State politics recently. They are shrewd politicians, and though they have used the slogan "rule of the people" to good advantage, they are not going to be slow about organizing powerful machine, unless the people grasp the situation in time and prevent the consummation of their plans at the August convention.

Another indication of the election is the reappearance in force of the old populist allies. They are going to drive their allies to extremes or break things up. Their support has been won by a mild yielding to their demands, but they will want more than they have been given. That is certain. The result of the Wilson victory upon State politics will not be harmful if the 400,000 democrats who did go near the precinct conventions Saturday will understand just what has been going on and make up their minds to keep these men from dominating politics in Texas.

The Wilson victory does not put Texas in charge of these men, and if the Texas voters will drop their trivial quarrels and appear in force at the July primaries we can make up our minds to keep these men from dominating politics in Texas.

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GIVERS OF ALL RANKS TO BAYLOR ENDOWMENT

More Than 3500 Contributors to Fund For Baptist University at Waco

Waco, Texas, May 8.—In the list of 3500 contributors who have made possible the success of the campaign for the endowment of Baylor University, that will be consummated with the annual commencement in June, are numbered men, women and children of every rank and station, from the millionaire cattleman to the humble widow who will make the money which she will thus consecrate to the cause of education by hard work at the wash tub.

As has been generally announced since the beginning of the campaign in November, 1910, when the plans of the general education board, fostered by Mr. Rockefeller, were unfolded to the Baptists of Texas the Rockefeller board agrees to contribute \$200,000 to the endowment of Baylor University provided the Baptists of this State show their faith in the institution by meeting that amount with \$400,000 from their own purses. Texas Baptists have made good and as soon as the indebtedness on the university amounting to nearly \$100,000 has been paid in the Rockefeller board will begin paying its subscriptions at the rate of \$1 for every \$2 collected in Texas on the subscriptions that have been paid.

It is stipulated in the agreement with the general education board that \$100,000 of the amount raised in Texas shall be employed in paying off the indebtedness contracted by Baylor and that another \$100,000 shall be used in buying additional ground near the campus for the construction of more buildings as soon as the building funds are available. This will leave \$200,000 of the Texas fund and \$200,000 contributed by the education board to form the nucleus of \$400,000 toward an endowment proper.

The gift which the board has promised Baylor is the largest contribution Mr. Rockefeller or any of his agents has ever made to any university outside of Chicago University, and as the institution has the hearty indorsement of Mr. Butterick, the executive secretary, the officials of the university are optimistic enough to believe that this is the largest contribution from the general education board if the first gift is properly employed.

The gifts to the Texas fund of \$400,000 range all the way from \$50,000, contributed by Col. Slaughter of Dallas upon the same condition that the Rockefeller donation is made, to the annual amount of \$3, contributed by a widow of the central portion of the State, who takes pride in washing for a living. Under the conditions of all these gifts, they are made in annual installments, a quarter of the amount being paid annually until the whole is paid off, and some of the very poorest people are among the most prompt in sending in their annual payments.

OVER TWO INCHES OF RAINFALL IN APRIL

If the weather man will only give the Wichita country as equitable a distribution of rainfall during the second four months of 1912 as he did the first four the harvest will keep the farmers busy. The rainfall for the first four months totals 7.59 inches, which following heavy rains in December has made things just right.

The rainfall by months has been: Jan. 0.05; Feb. 2.30; March 3.19; April 1.55.

The rainfall during April was distributed as follows: April 1, .59; April 15, .30; April 16, .09; April 25, .05; April 28, .42. The figures are furnished by E. F. Mittman, weather observer.

An Historical Sketch of Wichita Falls

Read Before the Convention of the Women's Clubs of the First Texas District at Its Meeting Here Last Week

Madam President and Club Members: If you feel as I do about historical sketches, you have probably looked forward with dread to this number on the program entitled a Historical Sketch of Wichita Falls.

The very title suggests something as dry as the sandy desert out of which this country grew and something as dull as the monotony of the coyotes' nightly howl, upon these Western prairies.

It suggests, if you please, a succession of dates and names, the effect of which would be as tiresome as the drouthy West wind that has been known to sweep over these plains. Therefore, I have—in a measure digressed from the accepted idea, of Historical Sketches, which deal largely with statistics and in doing so, I have been obliged to be more personal than you may think altogether becoming. But after all it is always the personal element in a story that gives it life and interest.

The recounting of actual experiences through which the teller of the story has passed, is far more entertaining at least than a history about something or somebody that one gets from books.

"WICHITA FALLS."

Seated around the spacious floor of our library not many weeks ago, the log fire crackling and roaring, apparent enthusiasm to outdo the newer and more up-to-date gas stove that had recently been installed, the persuasive heat that impelled the children to bring from the pantry and cellar the popcorn, apples and peanuts, also inclined their grandfather to light a fresh Havanna and as he sat smoking and meditating, to relate for our benefit some of the incidents attending the early settlement of the city of Wichita Falls.

On the 15th day of June, 1878, there might have been seen a covered wagon of the old Virginia type, wending its way westward from the city of Dallas. The wagon was fitted up with lunch-box, cot, bedding, and a small trunk in which was carried the clothing necessary for a six weeks' journey over the western prairies of Texas.

In the wagon, on a comfortable spring seat, sat an elderly gentleman, upon whose brow had been sprinkled the snow of some fifty winters. By his side sat his devoted sweet-faced little wife, whose dark eyes were as readily kindled into a spark of mirth, as they could be suddenly dimmed by a suggestion of sorrow. Their son, a young man of twenty years, was with them, to care for the horses and to look after the comfort of the father and mother.

Arriving at the little settlement of Wichita Falls, where there was one small house, 12x14 feet, that had been built for a store and where the owner, John Converse, contemplated embarking in the mercantile business. He had thoughtfully supplied a small stock of such staples as coffee, sugar, meal and tobacco and of generous amount of Indian Bitters, which article I am sorry to state, found ready sale among some of the less temperate cowboys of the various ranches of the country. This building was situated on the corner now occupied by the White Elephant Saloon.

There was one other small house of two rooms located on the lot now occupied by a large brick livery stable. This was vacant and had been for some months, as Alexander Craig, becoming discouraged with the high price which swept the valley in '76 and in the extreme drouth which followed.

By this time, the young man, who had been with them, had been sent to school in Dallas, and the father and mother, finding themselves in the extreme drouth which followed.

Spending twelve days in the bottom of the Trinity, encountering the low limbs of the trees and the deep sand of the Cross Timbers, camping in the snow and rain, spending a cheerless Christmas on the way, they halt with delight this "City of Refuge." Like the Children of Israel at the close of their journey, they find in truth the Promised Land for which they had longed.

During the months that intervened between '78 and some other prospectors had also found their way into the country and at that time among the inhabitants, was found the leaven of refinement and culture that has raised the social, educational and religious standard of our city to the exalted position it now occupies.

Purchasing the cottage vacated by Mr. Craig, paying for house and two lots, the large sum of \$105.00, was suggested by one of the family that the euphonious name of "Craigmore" be given this little country seat, as a

lasting memorial to cheap property, in Wichita Falls.

With untiring energy, the travelers set to work establishing their western home. With the wisest and dearest of mothers, and the most cheerful and indulgent of fathers, a happier home could not have been found this side of Paradise.

Judge M. W. Seeley, ex-member of the legislature of Wisconsin, was among the first settlers. The judge, with his wife, grown son and daughter, used as a home a store building that stood on a lot now occupied by Pond's Laundry.

Miss Seeley, being a college graduate and a young lady of rare ability, called with delight the advent into their midst of a family of children, and soon had consented to organize a small school in the tiny bedroom of her home.

Being devout members of the Episcopal Church, a small Sunday school was organized and all the children of the village invited to attend.

One Saturday evening, shortly after our arrival, we saw on the commons, the figure of a tall stately looking gentleman, staking out a team of Texas ponies. His movements were quick and decisive, and he seemed alert as he hastily arranged his road buggy, unpadding his blankets, apparently preparing to camp for the night. As strangers were scarce in the country and hospitality the law of the village, in a few moments Mother Seeley appeared at the door and grasping the hand of the stranger, exclaimed, "Why Bishop, we are delighted to see you!"

"Twas indeed the genial happy face of the Right Reverend Bishop A. C. Garrett of Dallas. In reverence I bow as I recall it, a sweeter welcome was never accorded nor a holier guest ever received.

The little Sunday school bedroom was the scene of one of the happiest Christmas tides ever known in this country. The generous cowboys of the Burnett and Waggoner ranches urged to accept a liberal Christmas gift from each of them. There were Dick McDuff, Jimmie Roberts, Tom Garrett, Bill Cook and others. Such a generous amount was given that a trip was made to Galveston, the nearest shipping point, for a Christmas present for every child in town. A handsome cedar was procured by Jodie Barwise, a lad of twelve, who consumed two very cold days in his efforts to properly celebrate Christmas.

The first church organization was that of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This church was under the supervision of the young Circuit Rider, Brother P. O. Miller. Services were held in the parlor of the old Harris house. Father and Mother Harris being the pioneers of Methodism in Wichita Falls.

The amusements of the young in those days were peculiar and varied indeed. The most exciting being that of a general round-up. No skill of the great arena can compare to that exhibited by the gallant cowboy as he cuts out from the great herd the cattle belonging to his employer. There was an occasional fishery on the river, a wolf hunt on the prairie, a quiet game perchance of whist, which old and young alike, enjoyed. Then too, the family dance was held, but in those early days no thought of wrong was by old or young suggested.

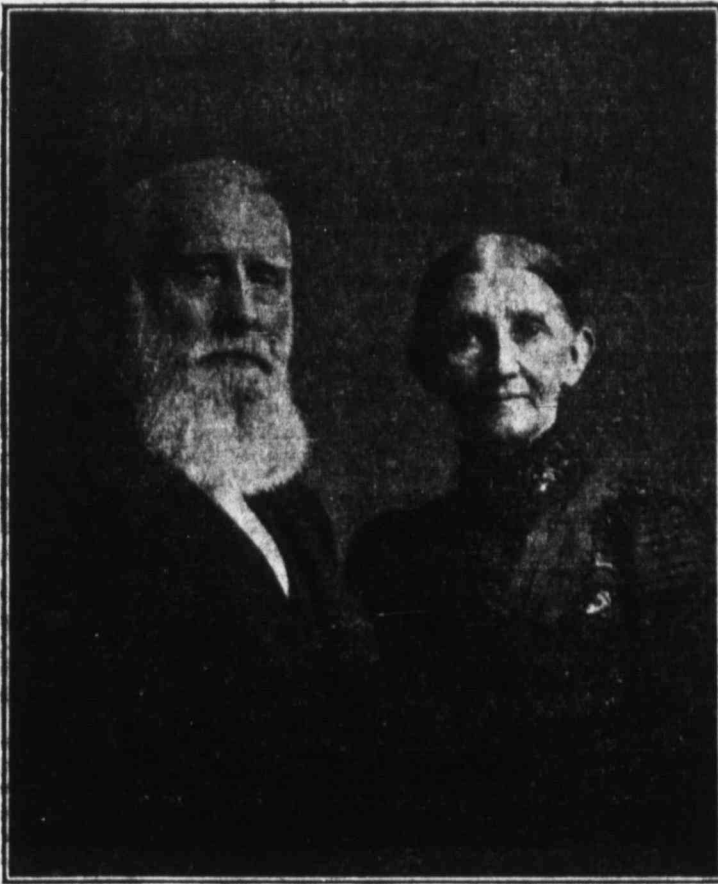
The first public school of the county was held in a dugout on the hill, where stood the home of Mr. Ed Napier in Floral Heights. Miss Carrie Craig, the efficient teacher, was forced to Henrietta for her certificate to teach on account of our county being unorganized.

Prior to 1882, this county was attached to Clay for judicial purposes. In 1882, a census was taken for the purpose of petitioning for an election. One hundred and fifty names must be secured in order to call for an election. To show the progressive spirit that has ever characterized our citizens, it is stated the petition contained names of persons who had died, moved away or had never really existed. The election was held in 1882. J. S. Akers, county judge, R. E. Huff, county attorney, W. E. Brothers, county clerk, F. M. Davis, sheriff. A tent served as a temporary court room. Robert E. Huff, a young lawyer of Bell Buckle, Tennessee, having graduated from the Lohman School of law, was well qualified to fill the official position of county attorney.

The law library of this worthy young attorney consisted of one large volume, "The Texas Revised Statutes," which was furnished by the State and which was kept for safety and ready reference, under the aforesaid attorney's bed, and many hurried excursions were made from the public square to the young man's room for the purpose of looking up the law on different questions.

One night near the close of his term, this county attorney was hastily summoned to his office by the sheriff, some lawlessness had been going on, and some threatening letters had been received. A friend accompanied the young attorney as his way lay along a lonely by-path to the village. Suddenly, from out the dark came smothered sounds of choking and strangulation, and the young attorney seemed overcome by some unseen foe. His companion straps helplessly in the dark while the attorney, fighting for the breath of life, is suddenly rescued from the jaws of death. The enemy that held him in his iron like grip was not a highwayman, as we might suppose, nor lurking Indian nor beast of prey, a very modern product of civilization in the form of a false tooth, thereby causing the young official much discomfort. It is a noted fact that since that memorable night from the office of county attorney to president of Board of Trade, Mr. Huff has

Pioneers of Wichita Falls



JUDGE AND MRS. J. H. BARWISE

The Barwise family settled on the site of what is now the city of Wichita Falls in December 1879 and members of the family have resided here continually since and have been leaders in the best things that the city knows. Judge J. H. Barwise, head of the family, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1839. Mrs. Barwise who died August 10, 1903 was born in Manchester, Indiana, September 30, 1832. They were married in St. Charles county, Mo., October 18, 1852. In 1876 they came to Texas, stopping first in Dallas county three years later coming west to Wichita Falls where they made their permanent home. The body of Mrs. Barwise rests in Riverside Cemetery.

kept "coughing up" for every good cause that comes his way.

About this time our beloved Dr. Henry S. Little, Synodical Missionary of the Presbyterian Church for the State of Texas, came upon the field; it could be said of him as he traveled by buggy over this western country, swimming rivers, encountering storms, sleeping on the ground and many times without food, as was said of the greatest missionary of old, "In journeying often, in perils of water, in perils of the wilderness, in weariness, in watching, in hunger and in thirst, in fastings, often, and in cold and in perils of robbers (for more than once was he held up and robbed. As he came and went up and down this wonderful State of Texas, one could see reflected in the sunshine of his smiling face "Behold! I bring you tidings of great joy!"

In these early days there dwelt in the village Theodore Adolphus Bab, a cattleman, of whom most of our western people have heard. It was he who stole the Indians from his home in Decatur, when quite a little white headed boy. Strange to relate Mr. Bab had much love for the Indians. During a celebration of the birthday of the town a number of tribes came in response to an invitation from the white settlers to attend. At this time Asa Haba, chief of the Comanches, took occasion to tell through his interpreter, Mr. G. W. Fox, this story of the capture:

Came the men forth from the village, Came they to the court yard yonder, There they planned this second birthday. And September with her harvests Reached her twenty-seventh day, Gathered in the great storehouses, Of their town to celebrate. Said those early city fathers, "Come, my sons, a feast prepare, Call the men from Clay and Archer, From old Young and Hardehand, Bring them all with wives and sweet hearts, Two full days to celebrate." To this birthday celebration Came the warriors from the nation, Came the Kiowas and Comanches, Came the Choctaws and Apaches, With their great Chief, Asa Haba; He it was, who when a young Chief, With his warriors went to battle, Painted like the morning sunrise, Skilled in all the crafts of warfare. Now, again, unto our village, Came this great Chief, Asa Haba, Comes with drums mid smoke of peace pipe, With his weapons and his warfare, Deeked with war paint, gay with feathers, Gathers all the tribes together, On the white man's Reservation, For a war dance in the town, 'Round the great fire danced the warriors, As the smoke rose higher, higher, Danced mid beat of drum and war-whoop.

As of old, when on the warpath, In their midst rode Asa Haba, On a snow white horse rode he, Over them he stretched his right hand, Warning them to silent be, Come my children, urged the great Chief, Listen while I tell the story How a bunch of brave Comanches, With hereditary hatred, In their hearts, the fire still burning, Sought revenge in this said way; Forth we crept upon Decatur, Then a village on the Frontier, Burned the lovely homes to ash, Smote the mother with our war club, Bound as captive, son and daughter, Turned again in triumph home, Sons, the heartache of that Father As he tolled and searched and sorrowed,

Looking for his babe "Tahana" And her brother, little white child, Oh, the memory of that pale face Pinched and with pain-grown old Pierces still this rugged bosom, As a poisoned arrow pierces, Came the father with a ransom, With paternal love and pity, Bought again his two lost children, To his empty heart and home, Now my children, poor and wayward, Listen to the words of wisdom: We are weary with our wandering, Weary of the strife and warfare, As the smoke from burning embers, Slow ascends to summit yonder, Light the peace pipe, turn you homeward, Cross no more the great Red River, To the Redman's Reservation, To the Redman's Hunting Ground."

At the close of this touching scene, the portending elements thundered and warred as if the gods themselves were angered; while the lightning flashed and darted like flaming swords, made bright for battle. Tears from the heavens fell in torrents, on the earth, while a thousand men and women hurried to places of refuge from the storm.

In 1883, a young married couple came into our midst; two people so young in looks and so small of stature, that one good lady remarked, "Just look at those children!" The young husband was active, ambitious and energetic, as could be seen at a glance, while the little wife bore with much dignity the eighteen years that composed her life. Strong in determination to make for themselves a living name in this new West, they set to work, hand in hand, and side by side, to lay the foundation of a prosperous and successful future. The trials and sickness and of death and sorrow were some of the rough stepping stones over which this couple ascended to attain the name, and the fame, and the fortune of J. A. and Flora A Kemp.

Now Madam President, as to the Clubs of Wichita Falls; we have always been noted for the number and enthusiastic membership of our clubs. In 1885, there was a Chautauqua Circle organized, and continued through a four years' course. Several other small literary club were held, but none were permanently organized until Mrs. Carrie Joline, imbued with the true club spirit, which prompted her to seek assistance from Mrs. Anna P. Douglas, the brilliant wife of an Episcopal Rector, who was located here at that time, and in 1896 the Unit Club was organized. May this club ever shine as a living memorial to the two women who gave their time and their talent to its organization, and may every club in the State of Texas join in the sentiment embodied in the motto of this Unit Club, "In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things, Charity."

Since that time the New Century Club, a strong active Literary Club has been organized, and stands for every thing progressive in our city. We also have the Floral Art Club, The Mothers' organization of our city that is Federal, least the Civic League, the largest organization of our city that is Federal with the General Federation of Clubs; and which stands for the latest development of the club ideal, that of social service and public welfare.

The British schooner, Invictus, sailed from Port Arthur last week, with a cargo of Texas lumber, consigned to Jamaica.

Fifty-three cars of cabbage were shipped from Harlington in one train load last week. \$30,000 was realized by the growers on this shipment.

A site has been purchased and construction work will begin soon on a big power line plant at Fort

R. E. HUFF, President J. D. AVIS, Vice President
F. M. GATES, Vice President W. M. McJURROG, Cashier

The First National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$451,405.18
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	11,864.79
U. S. Bonds	101,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	16,000.00
Real Estate	26,577.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	128,791.87
Total	\$786,333.50

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	117,808.17
Circulation	100,000.00
Deposits	468,525.23
Total	\$786,333.50

...We Want Your Business...

OFFICER AND DIRECTORS
J. A. KEMP, President
Wiley Blair, V. Pres. C. W. Snider, Cashier
P. P. Langford, Active V. Pres. W. L. Robertson, Asst. Cashier
Frank Kell J. J. Perkins

City National Bank

Wichita Falls, Texas

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$948,483.25
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	201,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	4,263.95
Furniture and Fixtures	18,000.00
Real Estate	1,600.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	233,898.36
Total	\$1,417,251.56

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus and Profits	178,450.57
Currency in Circulation	200,000.00
Total Deposits	837,801.19
Total	\$1,417,251.56

We appreciate all accounts, and undertake to show our appreciation by the uniformly courteous treatment and modern banking service we render our customers.

LET OUR BANK BE YOUR BANK.

Selecting A Bank!

If you are looking for a safe and conservative institution to handle your banking business: a bank where you can feel "at home," a bank where the officers and directors are at all times looking out for your interests, and extend accommodations consistent with sound banking.

We cordially invite you to open an account with us. We always take time to talk and advise with our friends and customers.

The Wichita State Bank

THE GUARANTY FUND BANK

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
Dr. J. M. Bell W. R. Ferguson, President
M. J. Gardner B. J. Bean, Vice President
W. W. Linville W. W. Gardner, Cashier
T. J. Waggoner Lester Jones, Asst. Cashier

T. J. TAYLOR, Pres. T. C. THATCHER, Cash.
J. T. MONTGOMERY, Vice Pres J. F. REED, Vice Pres.
J. R. HYATT, Assistant Cashier

First State Bank & Trust Co

OF WICHITA FALLS

GUARANTY FUND BANK
Capital...\$75,000.00
Surplus...\$8,000.00

Particular attention paid to the small depositor whose business we especially solicit.
We solicit your banking business, believing that our conservative management will be an advantage to you.
Under our charter, we are authorized to make loans upon real estate and are also authorized to buy real estate paper.

Governor Willits has been elected to the office of Governor of the State, and it will be the duty of the people to support him. The election of Willits is a great victory for the people of this State, and it is a great honor to have him as our Governor. We are proud to have him as our leader, and we are confident that he will do all that is in his power to improve the State and to bring about a more prosperous and happy future for all of us.

...We want your business...
...We appreciate all accounts...
...We cordially invite you to open an account with us...
...We solicit your banking business...
...Under our charter, we are authorized to make loans upon real estate and are also authorized to buy real estate paper.

RANDELL TALKS TO LOCAL VOTERS

TELLS OF ANTI-CORPORATE EMPLOYMENT BILL WHICH HE INTRODUCED

"PROHIBITION NOT ISSUE"

Refers To Attack Made Upon Him By Senator Bailey—Discusses "Tariff Question"

Hon. Choice B. Randell of Sherman, candidate for the United States Senate to succeed J. W. Bailey, addressed a crowd of from 250 to 300 Wichitans at the court house last night, in the interest of his candidacy.

Mr. Randell's remarks dealt very largely with the bill which he has now pending in Congress, designed to prevent congressmen and senators from accepting employments or gifts from corporations. He spoke at length on the necessity for such a measure. He also referred to the effort to make prohibition an issue in the senatorial fight, to the attacks upon him by Senator Bailey and to the tariff. He was given close attention by his hearers and was frequently interrupted by applause.

The candidate arrived late yesterday afternoon from Henrietta, accompanied by C. E. Gilbert, Jr., his manager, and Wayne Archer, staff correspondent for the Fort Worth Record. He was met at the St. James by a number of members of the reception committee and was given an opportunity to greet a number of Wichitans.

Congressman Randell was introduced by Judge A. H. Carrigan, who referred to the congressman's efforts to have a bill passed to prevent members of Congress "serving two masters," as Judge Carrigan expressed it. Mr. Randell was the very first, said Judge Carrigan, to advocate such a measure. In such a man's hands, he contended, the rights of the people were safe.

The candidate was greeted with applause as he came forward. He devoted his opening remarks to a discussion of the necessity for the people taking part in politics, saying the questions of government affected the very lives of the citizenry. Calling attention in a general way to the besetting evils of today, he said it behooved all to be watchful and work, through the ballot, for such changes as become necessary.

"I would not seek to destroy your confidence in your representatives," he said, "but you must be jealous of your liberties. Know what your congressmen are doing for you may rest assured that your enemies—the enemies of the people—know what they are doing."

Congressman Randell discussed at some length the various influences to which congressmen were subjected, and through which pressure was brought to bear on them. There were many ways, he said, in which it was possible to influence members of Congress with which the general public is not familiar. Trusts and corporations, he contended, ought to be kept out of politics by the power of the law. Absolute control of corporations was advocated.

A better understanding of public affairs exists today, said the congressman, due to the newspapers. The people are too well informed, he

declared, to make it easy to deceive them. He then discussed his own record in Congress, telling of the corporate alignment which he had free declared, that the special interests had written the tariff bill.

The line of demarcation between Democracy and Republicanism was drawn by the speaker, who considered the issue of protection the true test. It was a question, he said, whether Texas was half Democrat and half Republican. He discussed the protective policy, explaining its features; the wool tariff, he said, was the foundation of protection and he had tried to "knock it out."

"The people have been fighting for thirty years," he said, "and the only result is that they have a higher tariff than ever. Isn't that wonderful in a free country?"

Referring to the efforts of some of his opponents to make an issue of free raw material, he said, he could see no principle involved in the raw material question. Tariff based on a question of revenue, he said, would not as a rule be on raw material, that he contended, was merely an effect. The speaker contended that there should be no tariff on the absolute necessities of life.

"Payne said he could write a tariff bill that would bring in five hundred million revenue without a bit of protection in it. Aldrich said he could cut the government expenses in two. We can have a revenue tariff without one bit of protection," he said.

Mr. Randell spoke again of the corporations with attorneys at Washington, pointing out how impossible it was for some congressmen to be free from their influence, even without moral turpitude by taking gifts.

"Is it demagoguery?" he asked, "for me to oppose that? A certain man, he's a great man, the greatest that ever lived, and the greatest that ever will live—he admits it himself—calls me a demagogue. They say my bill would prevent railroad men from serving in congress; as a matter of fact it doesn't say anything about a man's qualifications, it just says something he can't do after he gets to congress. It says he shan't take money from the trusts, as pay or as gift or as anything else. It says a man must represent the people and the people alone and keep his hands out of the trust's pockets."

The results of labor are not properly distributed, said Mr. Randell, as a result of this system of special favors. It was impossible for there to be a remedy, he said, while the people's representatives could serve two masters.

"It's your fight," he said, "it's not my fight, it's yours." He gave the history of the bill, showing that at one time it was a national demand of the Democratic party. Since then, he said, it had become necessary for him to stand almost alone.

"Why did I stand alone?" he asked. "Because I'm opposed to political bosses and political bossism." He told of the effort to defeat him for congress in his district, and how it had failed. A powerful political clique, he said, had been fighting him throughout his career.

The speaker then went into the Bailey question, calling attention first to the fact that the Senator had never been willing to meet him in a debate. In answer to Bailey's rather slighting reference to his ability, he gave a brief personal history, showing that he had supported himself since he was 11 years old.

Mr. Randell ridiculed the attempt to make prohibition an issue in the senatorial campaign and said the men

back of it would, if they had the power, force a union of church and state. He asked what gain would accrue to the Democratic party, by the election of either of his opponents. His own candidacy, he contended, was based upon the rights of the people against the corporations. He asked those on the people's side to raise their hands and nearly all responded.

Discussing the needs of the farm, the speaker pledged himself to work to make life in the country more agreeable. He called attention to the fact that his district was one of the first in the South to have rural free delivery.

"My candidacy is a fight for Democracy; I appeal to you to help me carry it on, to help me here and among your neighbors and friends, and show politicians that you still believe in you to nominate your candidate. When men get their commission from you, they'll serve you."

He closed by thanking his hearers for their patience and attention and pleading them to take up his course in the fight he was waging.

SAM W. WALKER FOR SHERIFF

The Times is authorized to announce Sam W. Walker as a candidate for Sheriff of Wichita county, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held on July 27.

Having been a citizen of Wichita county for 22 years, most of our older settlers know Sam Walker, and therefore he needs but little introduction to them at the hands of The Times. To those who have not yet made his acquaintance, The Times will say, they will find in him a gentleman in every respect and a man well fitted to fill the office to which he aspires, should the citizens of this

county elect him to that office. For the past year or more he has been connected with the police department and at his own option and to the regret of the city administration, he resigned his position, and now seeks the office of sheriff. The Times respectfully submits his claims for the consideration of the voters.

NO INSTRUCTIONS FOR REPUBLICAN DELEGATE

County Convention Is Held at City Hall—Taft Resolution Withdrawn

Wichita county's one delegate to the Republican State convention will go uninstructed. O. P. Maricle, the delegate chosen, however, is favorable to Roosevelt. Dr. J. L. Gaston who was named as alternate is reported to be favorable to Taft.

The Republican county convention was called to order at the city hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon with about fifteen delegates in attendance. Postmaster Otis T. Bacon was elected chairman and Ed Gardner secretary.

The selection of delegates to the State and Congressional conventions was the first business. Delegates to the Congressional convention were named as follows: O. P. Maricle, O. T. Bacon, and Dr. J. L. Gaston; alternates, Joe Weidman, W. P. Dooley and H. M. Canby. A resolution was adopted endorsing Dr. J. L. Gaston of this city as a candidate for elector at large on the Republican ticket, and the delegate to the State convention was urged to work for Dr. Gaston's nomination.

A resolution was introduced en-

VETERANS MEET AT MACON, GA.

GENERAL WALKER DELIVERS ADDRESS AT OPENING OF REUNION.

SENTIMENT STILL LIVES

Commander-in-Chief Delivers Stirring Appeal to Veterans Gathered in Georgia.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—Remnants of the gray-clad army which half a century ago set the world an example of valor and self-sacrifice answered roll call here today at the annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans. These old soldiers of the lost cause occupied tents loaned by the United States army. Fifteen thousand veterans were here at the start. In beginning his address Gen. Walker paid a tribute to Gen. George W. Gordon, who died soon after his election as Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate veterans at the last reunion, and of whom the speaker said:

"A Wise Providence has, since we last met, gathered to Himself, my Comrades, Gordon loved you, he treasured over the sacred memories of a hallowed past; he was proud of the glories which cluster around this federation. May the memory of his life and work incite us to higher effort for the good of the United Confederate veterans he so truly loved and faithfully served."

Asking the question, "What is it that brings to this meeting the 'boys from the distant corners of our far-spreading land?" The speaker said:

"The principles for which we fought were buried under the shattered ruins of the Confederacy. So their maintenance cannot be the reason for this great gathering. Our beloved Confederate banner is but a cherished memory, but, oh, how deeply cherished? We can never hope to unfurl it? We can get nothing of material benefit by these reunions. Then what powerful impulse of our nature draws us here? It is surely some deep, vivid, imperishable sentiment. Is it not a proof of how much these old 'boys' loved that Confederacy which—

"Rose so white and fair, And fell so pure of crimes— and of how they must have impressed that devotion upon their descendants. This strong sentiment is partly the happiness we anticipate and partly the good we hope to accomplish. It is a happiness to meet our dear old comrades and brothers, who stood by us, facing death, and who served their beloved country with unexampled devotion, unexcelled courage and grievous sufferings. Confederate Comradeship is the strongest bond between man and man. It is a great happiness to dwell luxuriously upon the pathetic and the amusing incidents of our war experiences. It is a happiness to meet these fair daughters, who gather around us and honor us and our cause.

"Now, what good can we expect?

Endorsing the administration of President Taft but when it became apparent that the resolution would be defeated Dr. Gaston who had presented it withdrew it saying that he did not want the Republicans to go on record as defeating a resolution of that character.

Re-Endorsement. On December 27, 1911 Mr. Henson said: "I have had no occasion to use a kidney remedy since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me some years

"In considering this do not forget that whether we were right, as we still forever claim, or wrong, as our enemies assert, it is all now purely an academic question on which cannot in the slightest degree affect our present prosperity or happiness. The greatest good to be obtained by these reunions is our vindication—a justification of the righteousness of the cause for which we fought. This, not selfishly for ourselves, but for our descendants. Then let us be sure that our children and their children to the remotest generation, know that their fathers were not rebels but patriots, not traitors but martyrs. They should know that we fought not for conquest, but for defence, not to maintain slavery, but to preserve the precious rights won by and handed down to us by our forefathers. We fought for our freedom, our freedom, our women and our God.

"We accepted with loyalty our paroles at the close of the war. We returned to our homes to devote ourselves to the maintenance of peace, harmony and concord. We took our new duties, we faced every trouble, and with a mighty effort triumphantly rose above thousands of difficulties which confronted us. The war had brought us ruin, desolation, defeat, but its hard-earned lessons, self-reliance, patience, persistency and courage brought us success. We laid down our muskets before overpowering numbers and immeasurable resources. We seized the implements of peace, grappled every obstacle and finally conquered.

Fellow citizens of Macon, the men who have done all this, the survivors of and participants in the greatest war of all time and the conquerors in that subsequent industrial struggle, are before you, the grandest heroes the world ever saw! Consider them well, you will never see their like again!"

In conclusion, Gen. Walker said: "To you all we, your guests, bend our heads, open our hearts and offer our hands in acknowledgement of the princely hospitality you so lavishly shower upon us. We come to you not now to stanch our bloody wounds and in old age, to ask you to join in forever up-holding the precious memories of a noble past and aid in proving to the world that

"Eternal right, though all close fail, Can never be made wrong."

A GREAT RECORD

Hard to Duplicate It in Wichita Falls

Scores of representative citizens of Wichita Falls are testifying for Doan's Kidney Pills. Such a record of local endorsement is unequalled in modern times. This public statement made by a citizen is but one of the many that have preceded it and the hundreds that will follow. Read it: J. R. Henson, 119 Indiana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas, says: "I am quite free from pain and lameness in my back and also headaches and dizzy spells since I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Prior to that time I was in a bad way and found nothing that would relieve me of the dull, nagging pain across my kidneys. Mornings I felt depressed and devoid of energy and after sitting in a chair I could hardly stand erect. Sharp twinges of pain started through me when I stood. The troubles disappeared after I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I feel that I cannot recommend them too highly." (Statement given December 10, 1910).

Secretary Forester representing the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will appear before the educational board of the State Baptist Association at its meeting at Waco next Friday to invite the committee to come to Wichita Falls to look over the situation with a view of locating a junior college here. Mr. Forester will be authorized to assure the board that Wichita Falls wants such a college and is willing to give financial assist-

ance to get it here. Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city who is a member of the educational board will also urge the advantages of Wichita Falls before the board. It is believed that the board will appropriate \$50,000 for such an institution provided Wichita Falls will contribute \$100,000.

Mr. Kemp at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning stated that he believed that Wichita Falls' share could be raised through the sale of lots provided the \$150,000 would be expended in buildings and improvements.

Rev. Boone stated that the proposal would not be for the removal of the Decatur College to this city but the establishment of an entirely separate college. He said he had corresponded with many Baptists in this section of the State and in Oklahoma and that all of them had expressed hearty approval of the undertaking.

A number of other matters came before the directors this morning. The agricultural committee recommended that \$300 be appropriated for prizes in connection with the boys' cotton and corn and the girls' tomato clubs organized under the direction of J. W. Campbell, U. S., agricultural demonstration agent in this section. The appropriation was voted.

The report of the membership committee outlined in The Times Sunday was submitted and was laid on the table for discussion at the first meeting in June.

One hundred dollars was appropriated to the Lakeshore Assembly for advertising purposes.

D. P. Talley representing the Good Roads Clubs asked the Chamber of Commerce for an appropriation of \$100 for the publication of maps and log books of automobile roads in this section. The appropriation was made. Mr. Talley said that over \$300 had already been subscribed for this purpose and that the \$100 from the Chamber of Commerce was needed to complete the cost of printing. Between seven and ten thousand of the booklets are to be printed and will be distributed over the country before summer automobile tours start in June.

Myles O'Reilly proposed the erection of a building at the side of the Union Depot for the display of agricultural, factory and other products from this section. He said an attractive structure of brick and plate glass, could be erected for about \$500. He said that on an average of 1,500 people passed through the depot every day. Those present approved the project and Mr. O'Reilly, J. L. Jackson and J. A. Kemp were appointed a special committee to investigate and see what could be done.

J. B. Marlow suggested another advertising scheme for consideration. It was that the Chamber of Commerce erect large signs along the railroads at intervals in each direction for a distance of 200 miles from the city giving the distance to Wichita Falls and such other advertising matter would be decided upon. The suggestion was referred to the advertising committee.

Confirming the action of President Huff in naming Mrs. John Tarleton of Fort Worth an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce at the entertainment at Lake Wichita during the convention of the Federated Club women here last week, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the Women's Federated Clubs of the First District of Texas have recently honored our city by their presence and we have been impressed by the high character of the ladies composing said clubs, the broad scope of their work, and the intelligent manner in which all matters pertaining to the intellectual and moral advancement of the State have been discussed, as well as the energy which its business sessions have been conducted,

"And, whereas, the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls is desirous of showing its appreciation of the work of the ladies for Texas, therefore, be it—

"Resolved, That we elect Mrs. John Tarleton of Fort Worth, as an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls as being in grace and intelligence a representative member of said ladies clubs, and also, the energetic spirit which is bringing West Texas to the front in development, and the secretary be directed to give notice of this election to Mrs. Tarleton at Fort Worth, and also to Mrs. McDowell, president of said Federated Clubs at Big Springs."

WILSON FORCES IN CONTROL HERE

R. E. HUFF ENDORSED FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN AND FOR DELEGATE.

STEAM ROLLER AT WORK

Opposition Is Over-ridden—Resolutions Favor Presidential Elections Hereafter.

An entire Wilson delegation will represent Wichita county at the State Democratic convention, as a result of the county convention of this afternoon. The steam roller was in perfect working order.

The convention endorsed R. E. Huff as delegate to Baltimore from this district and recommended him for national committeeman from Texas to succeed R. M. Johnston of Houston.

In the absence of C. C. Huff, county chairman, W. J. Bullock called the convention to order and J. T. Montgomery was elected chairman. Upon motion of A. H. Carrigan, which prevailed, committees were named as follows:

Credentials—Edgar Rye, A. H. Brittain, Mr. Volles of Burkburnett.

Resolutions—A. S. Hays, Ed Howard, G. Smith of Iowa Park.

Delegates—W. J. Bullock, R. M. Moore, T. F. Morrow of Electra.

The credentials committee was first to be ready with its report; there were no contests to settle and all delegations were seated. All boxes were represented except Benny, Clara and Beaver Creek. The committee on delegates nominated the following to represent Wichita county at Houston on May 20th:

The resolutions committee after bringing in a resolution instructing the delegation for Wilson, reported in favor of primary elections instead of conventions, urged abolition of the two-thirds rule for conventions and endorsed R. E. Huff as set forth above. The delegates to Houston are instructed to vote as a unit on all questions.

BAPTIST SCHOOL MAY COME HERE

JUNIOR COLLEGE IS AMONG POSIBILITIES—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACTS

EXHIBIT AT UNION STATION

Display There Is Planned—Advertising and Other Matters Receive Directors Attention.

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"PET" MILK

Those who have used this good Milk before need only to know it is in town. Your Grocer **Can** supply you. He will, we are sure. **"PET" Brand MILK**

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

For your summer outings. We have a large lot of **Da Costa Havana Cigars** packed in tins of twenty-five cigars each. These cigars are full Havana fillers and full Havana wrappers and are really in a class by themselves! We want every smoker in Wichita Falls to own a box of these cigars; and in order to bring it about, we are willing for a limited time to sell them for **Ninety Cents** a box. Throw one on you kit the next time you go fishing; and set one on your mantle at home. Not a headache in a box full

Phones 35 & 604

O. W. BEAN & SON

GROCCERS AND COFFEE ROASTERS

608-610 Ohio Ave.