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OKLAHOMA CITY MAN ADDRESSES MEETING

Volume VII

LEGED MISRULE, INEFFCIEN-CY AND CORRUPTION

OTHER SPEAKERS would want to be elected to effice, when they could get that kind of an

ige Felder Talks and City Attorney nner Replies to Comm Speakers

n astouding story of corruption, misrole, extravagance, inefficiency, theoring of the people's wished demands, and of unsavory relations be under the commission form of government was told to a large audience at the Wichita theatre. Tuesday night mission and the ahlermanic govern gathered at the aldermanic mass meet-ments were in effect in Wichita ing by Charles H. Ruth, an attorney of Falls. that city and former member of the city council.

Mr. Ruth backed up his charges with documentary evidence taken from the reports of the city commission, affidavits and newspaper accounts of the investigation and the indictment, arrest and conviction of city officials, and showed a condition of affairs in the capital of the new state that was fairy appaling, if true. Mr. Ruth spoke for nearly two hours and held the inense interest of his audience.

A crowd that filled nearly every sea of the first floor of the theatre heard the speakers of the evening who in cluded Judge C. B. Felder, City At torney W. N. Bonner and Mr. Ruth. The band played before the meeting was called to order. Another meeting of the adherents of aldermanic gov ernment was announced for Thursday night. A number of citizens sat on the

Judge Felder Presides
Judge Felder presided at the meet ing. He said that it was gratifying to see the awakened interest in the po litical subjects under discussion and declared that the developments of the last few days showed that the people of Wichita Palls were alive and keer and capable of electing their own of ficers.

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Discussing a pamphlet distributed at a meeting of the commission adher ents be said:

There is some talk of the short bal lot. Is that argument applicable to our city? Has it reached the point where you are unable to select the ten or twelve officers required to man or city government, and must leave this to a commission? They talk about a long ballot and a short ballot. I tell you we have nothing but a short ballot ir

He said he believed those behind the movement for the commission gov ernment, if they had thought it could

Referring to a statement at the Referring to a statement at the commission meeting that many of the aldermanic leaders were either office holders, ex-officio holders or those seeking office, Judge Felder said that he was proud that he was an officer and that he had been elected by s majority of the people. "The bosses were against me." he said. "They are against the aldermanic government." say if you will look at the front rank of the commission adherents you will find the party bosses there."

"If the cofmission plan is best fo the city," he asked, "why would it no be best for the county, best for the state and best for the national govern "Why not call in a trium virate to rule over our nation and give them all the powers of the Roman triumvirate?" he asked. "The con centration of power in the hands of a few men." he said, "was 'extremely

W. N. Monner Speaks
"He is not only handsome but he is
n with the truth," were words use by Judge Felder in introducing Citspeech was in reply to statements and arguments advanced at the commi sion meeting on the previous night which was well received by the audience. He referred in the outset to "silk stocking, stand pat, commis sion form of government" and characterized the arguments of the commis sion men on the previous night a general and partly and in properly personal.

Taking up Judge Huff's reference to the success of the commission government in Galveston he called attention to the fact that the State had remitted all State taxes to the city of Galveston for a period of years. They were in a hole, he said.

"If he thinks that what's good for city in a hole is good for us, I pity paragoric because that's been good for and got the people to adopt a com

We are not in a hole.

sick fellow." Referring to the remarks of Hon. A H. Britain he said the latter had advanced as his chief argument against the aldermanic government the fact that some of those supporting it were office holders or ex-office holders, and had wound up his speech declaring that he was not himself a sacrifice for public office. He cited also Mr. Britain's statement that for a long time the city was run under a practicommission form of govern ion form of governjoy the emoluments and salaries as

TELLS STARTLING STORY OF AL. a member of his law firm as city at torney under that commission form of government?" he asked. "And did not those emoluments and salaries for one month amount to more than the salary I receive for four months? Who would want to be elected to effice,

> appointment?" The speaker said the fact that he was city attorney had nothing to do with his support of the aldermanic form, and said that even if a commis sion charter was adopted he might ap ply for the job anyway, and that if he did not there were other offices for which, if he wanted, he could ask the

ing of the people's wishes and suffrage of the people.

He referred to the increased intertween the government of corporate est of the people in the city govern-and special interests in Oklahoma City ment when the officers were elective as indicated in a comparison of the number of votes cast when the con

> "When they had a quasi commis sion government in Wichita Falls," he declared, "for six years to my knowledge and maybe longer a mandatory statute was totally and wholly ignored but when an alder manic government went into power and the officers became elective the very first year a very full, complete and detailed statement of the city's receipts and expenditures was Dul lished as required by law."

He ridiculed the arguments advance ed by the "third" speaker at the commission government declaring that hey "were instructive from the point of ignorance alone." He said the "third" speaker had had a great deal to say about the ward system and seemed not to know that there wasn't a line in Wichita Falls defining any ward and that it would be possible to elect all the aldermen from one house. He said that the speaker referred to had never attended a single meeting of the city council so far as he had been able to learn, and that must have learned all he knew about city government from books and that as there had never been any books written about the city government or graft in Wichita Falls, he declared the ignorance of the speaker could be accounted for.

"So many free schools and yet so much ignorance," exclaimed Mr. Bonner when he referred to the injuncion of the "third" speaker to be sure o vote for the charter in Saturday's election. He said the speaker seemed not to even know that the charter not to be voted upon in that election but would be passed upon a later election.

Mr. Ruth Introduced Mr. Bonner introduced Mr. Ruth who delivered the principal address of the meeting. Mr. Ruth in open-ng said he wanted to thank the advoates of the commission form for the strife they had stirred up in Wichita falls as it gave him an opportunity o visit the city, "I was hoping," he said, "that my taxes would be cut down to such a point that I could get mough money to make a visit to Wichita Falls, but I had come to ealize that under a commission form of government in Oklahoma City would never have enough for car fare o come after my taxes were paid. He said that those who had expec d to hear an orator would be disap pointed. "If I am eloquent," he said it is because the truth is always

eloquent."
He said the people of Wichita Falls would soon be called upon to choose whether they would live under a dem ocracy or an aristocracy "for commission government is an aristo ratic government. It is a government of aristocrats—an aristocracy, not of birth, breeding, intellect, but of gold. It is the government of the dollar mark and knows no other god but the

"In every city governed by a com nission you will find the hand of the corporation, the trust, the monopoly You can't point to one city named in hat pamphlet (referring to one dis tributed Monday night) that this is not so. I don't know anything about your conditions here but I will ven that if you will look you will find the corporate interest behind the agitation for a commission govern

nent in Wichita Falls.". He said the Thirteen Colonies had een governed under a commissio and that when this country shook of leorge the III. they shook off commission government for a long time The speaker then took up a review of Oklahoma City under the alder manic and commission forms of gov ernment. He said that Oklahoma form of government with eight wards and sixteen councilmen. Finally Chamber of Commerce, which he charged was controlled by corpora tions and real estate boosters and the able bodied man if that man ever grafters, sprang up who told the peo gets to be a doctor. He'll give him ple that the councilmen were thieves

> mission charter. "After getting the commission," he said, "they sent to the people certain candidates. They guaranteed that they were clean, honest business me and that if we would only take these candidates we would have a business administration. The people really believed the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce was toting fair." Mr. Ruth here digressed to re view the records of some of the members of the Oklahoma City Cham-

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PEERAGE FOR PRIVATE SOLDIER

DEATH OF FATHER LEAVES AMER CAN PRIVATE PEERAGE AND BIG ESTATE IN IRELAND

HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED

Young Man Resigned from Royal Fusilliers to Become Plain U. S. Private

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 27.—Examination of the roster of the Eighth U. S. Infan try for the past ten years today failed to reveal the same of Private Arthur be Freyne, who through the death of his father, Baron De Freyne at French Pary, county of Rothcommon, Ireland,

succeeds to the English Peerage. The new peer after serving for sev eral years as an officer of the Royal fussilliers is said to have resigned to a private in the United State army. It was said at the war department today that he probably enlisted under an assumed name.

Besides an ancient title he inherits 30,000 acres of fertile land in Ireland

WILSON SUPPORTERS WIN IN NEW JERSEY

Gov. Fielder Nominated by Plurality of 20,000-Loses Only Two Counties

By Associated Press. Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—Supporters of Woodrow Wilson nominated their indidate for governor at the New Jer sey primaries yesterday carrying ever county in the state excepting Mercer and Essex, and Governor Fielder's n jority is estimated at 20,000. In Es sex the Smith-Nugent forces won and James R. Nugent was returned to the democratic state committee by a ma jority estimated at 4,000. Everett Colby is the progressive nominee and Edward C. Stokes, the Republican.

PIPE LINE SUIT IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

Federal Government Begins Fight to Carriers

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 24.—The federal government today began its fight in the United States Supreme Court to establish the constitutionality of the provision of the Interstate Commerce act making pipe lines common car-

In his brief John W. Davis, the new solicitor, vigorously assailed the injunction issued by the commerce cour on the ground of unconstitutionality against the order of the Interstate Com merce Commission's order directing the pipe line companies to file tariffs as common carriers.

The defendant named in the peti tion are; The Standard Oll Co., The Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, the the Ohio Oil Co., the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., the Uncle Sam Oil Co. and Robert D. Benson.

EXPERT TO EXAMINE IRON ORE DEPOSITS

Chamber of Commerce Will Employ Minerologist to go to Archer County

If iron ore exists in commercia quantities in Archer county, as geolo gists claim, steps will be taken within the near future to take advantage of it, as the result of action by the Cham ber of Commerce directors who considered the matter. It is probable that an expert will be brought to Archer county to look the field over and determine whether there is enough of the ore, and upon his report will de termine further action.

appeared much interested in this mat ter, and it was realized that if large iron ore deposits do exist in the vicinity of this city, large manufacturing in matter is to be gone into very thoroughly

Plan Brick Plant to Utilize Silka Sand Comanche, Texas, Sept. 24. Plans are on foot in this city for the erection of a \$15,000 sand-lime brick plant to begin operation within sixty days.

Large quantities of silicia sand have been discovered near here which is pe culiarly adapted to the making of these brick. The sand, heretofore, has been shipped to Wichita Falls for the manufacture of glass.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR ADVISER TO CHINA

Washington, Sept. 24.—Friends of Henry Carter Adams, professor of political economy at the University

SULZER AGAIN MEETS DEFEAT Unsettled, showers tonight;

HEAR ALL TESTIMONY BEFORE DECIDING ADMISSABILITY

STATE TROOPS ARE AIDING

SQUARE MILES HAVE BEEN

Rich Orchards and Grain Fields With in Path of the Devouring

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Sept. 24.—Forest fires which were burning today in vahave already caused losses estimated of more than a million dollars.

In Napa county a territory 17 miles long and 5 miles wide has been laid waste and early today 600 men were of the objections of counsel for the numerous changes in rates, traffic fighting the flames which continued to defense be not decided at this time. fighting the flames which continued to spread. The Cappell and Foss canyon orchards and grain fields are in the

Wild Horse Valley ten, miles east of Napa is threatened and state troops are aiding the fire fighters at Flat

FUTURES TO A STUMBLING BLOCK

PRESIDENT OF NEW YORK COT-TON EXCHANGE A PEARS BE-FORE CONFERES

AGREEMENT IS EXPECTED

Dine at White House Today

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 24.—The tariff conference program was radically allais own account. He had more than tered today when A. R. March, presi-one cashman, which I believe is a was permitted to appear before the conferences to argue against the proosed tax on cotton futures.

When the committee recessed n progress had been made toward a setlement of the question and Senator Simmons and Representative Under wood went to lunch with the president ot the white house to discuss the points still at issue between the two houses The conferees expected the income tax and cotton futures tax of the bill would be completed today but doubt was expressed as to the completion of heir work before tomorrow night.

ROOSEVELT'S BUTLER DENIES JEWEL THEFT

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 24.-Theodore Roosevelt administered what the police call the "third degree" to his former butler, George R. Parker, in the county jail here today. Parker is awaiting grand jury action on charge of having stolen \$10,000 worth of jewelry from the Roosevelt home on Sagamore Hill several weeks ago Colonel Roosevelt motored to the jail. He was especially anxious to ring valued at \$700 and a valuab fob, the gift of a diplomatic repre-sentative of a Central American republic. Parker stuck to his previous story that he had stolen neither. Af-ter questioning Parker in vain for half an hour the Roosevelt party left.

MARTINEZ APPEALS TO SUPREME COUR

Mexican Youth Sentenced to Deat Claims Attorney Intimidated by

Associated Pres-Washington, Sept. 24.-Leon Marti nez, a 16-year-old Mexican convicted dustries will be made possible. The of a revolting murder of a girl at Sara gossa, Texas, in 1911, appealed to the supreme court today to save him from the gallows because his lawyers al-lege they were intimidated by a mob including some of his jurymen, from appealing his conviction. Attorney General Looney of Texas, filed a brief in opposition. She case will have at

> GAYNOR'S WILL FILED \$2,00,000 ESTATE LEFT

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 24.—Thewill of Wil iem J. Gaynor was filed today, leaves and that French visitors were offend to his widow his Brooklyn reside and 500 shares Royal Baking Powder Co. stock. The remainder with the was no champagne at the dinner, mereexception of minor bequests is divided by an old-fashioned cocktail which the ed 2-7 to each of the two sons and 1-7 Frenchmen had expressed a curiosity ed 2-7 to each of the two sons and 1-7

HEARING MAY

CALIFORNIA THE PROSECUTION OPENS TO EXAMINE THE MINUTES WARREN K. SNYDER TOO

MANY Attorney Charges Sulzer Busier Get-Hearing Will be Adjourned to Meet at ting Money Than Votes—Du-Walnut Springs Next

Before the Storm in Charter
Campaign

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The final decision of the defenses' objection to decision of the defenses' objection to decision of the mark the consideration of the state's dissolution and penalty suit against the Katy and allied lines and the attorneys and others interested Sulzer trial will not be given until all hope to get through in time to get the testimony has been taken. The away before tomorrow. This morning court voted 49 to 7 today to follow this and last evening were spent in the proceeding. Those voting "no" were identification of hundreds of letters and ing.

Governor Sulzer's answers to the Cassenger department of the Wichita eight articles of impeachment filed Falls Route, C. L. Fontaine being on with the court today entered a general the stand. denial to each and every one of them. The vote to reserve decision followed an opinion delivered by Presiding Judge Cullen deciding that the merits

In accordance with Judge Cullen's ruling Majority Leader Wagner of the threwing more business to the Katy senate moved that the final decision be left open and that the request of the respondent's counsel be denied, mere-ly as a matter of form without prejutraffic agreements would be terminat dice to the merits of the question, being passed upon at a later date and this motion prevailed.

Immediately following the roll call the governor's counsel were called up-fon to answer the charges that he had hearing will adjourn to meet at Walnot filed his statement in good faith nut Springs on Friday. as he had declared.

Eugene Lamb Richards of counse prosecution against the impeached governor declared Governor Eulzer had been busier gettting money than getting votes during his campaign. "Five days after he was nominated

ie made a public announcement that he would have no campaign managers," charged Lamb, "and yet at that moment his private accretary was already running a secret campaign ac-count and he himself had collecture working for him shelling the city and the state of New York. He preferred first, currency, next checks to bearer, next checks to the order to some one or another and if this were impossible he was willing to take checks for one 'cashman,' which I believe is a had a bag himself which was as open to a \$10,000 contribution as to \$2 ones. "We shall show that the respondent continued to speculate in stocks after

ne became governor," said Richards and that while so interested he caus ed to be introduced in the legislature and advocated the adoption of legisla tion vitally affecting the rise and fall f securities, on the exchange, and we shall leave it to this court to say whether his acts as governor were no influenced by his personal interest in the fluctuation of securities."

At 2:18 o'clock this afternoon Secre tary of State Mitchell May was called to the stand and sworn as the first witness in the impeachment.

HOUSE INSPECTION

County and City Authorit's Consider ing Plans for Inspecting of Meat

Plans for regular inspection of the city's meat supply, with a public slaughter house to secure proper reg-ulation, are being considered by Mayor J. M. Bell and County Judge C. B. Felder, to who the matter was referre by a meeting of the Chamber of Com merce directors. The matter was brought up by J. B. Marlow, who dis cussed the need of inspection and regulation here. He thought that a public slaughter house or municipal abo toir would solve the problem, and also that there should be regular and systematic inspection of meat markets. The matter was referred to the offi-cials above named, who will make an investigation and report back to the

NOT EVEN GRAPE JUICE AT THIS STATE DINNE

Washington, Sept. 24 .- A toast President Wilson and President Poin-care and the traditional friendship be tween France and the United States was drunk in water last night by retary Bryan and the visiting commission selecting a site at the Pas-ama-Pacific exposition. The news leaked out when Major

J. Dickinson, who was host made ot denial of a published story tha Bryan had not drunk when the champagne glasses were raised for the toas

Major Dickinson explained that their of Michigan, say he has accepted the post of general fiscal adviser to the republic of China. to each of three unmarried daughters, to taste, and that as Mr. Bryan proposed the toast near the end of the state is estimated at posed the toast near the end of t

OKLAHOMA CITY'S **CLOSE TONIGHT MAYOR COMING**

MORNING SESSION SPENT IN IDENTIFICATION OF LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS

documents taken from the files of the

For the most part, these letters and

documents were introduced by the State to show that after the Katy ac-

quired control of the Northwestern

the Northwestern with a view to

In letters written in March of last

year by Mr. Fontaine to the freight

departments of the Frisco, Rock Island.

and Orient, he announced that certain

ed "on account of our close financial

This afternoon will be spent in go

Annual Conference National Federa-

tion of Settlements Opened

Today

Valencia, Pa. Sept. 24.—"The Girt Problem" was the subject under dis-cussion at this morning's sessions of

the National Federation of Settlements

annual conference which opened today

at the Lillian Home, the fresh air farm

of the Kinksley Association. Settle-

ment workers and men and women

prominent in similar lines of work in

the larger cities of the country a

tended in great numbers. Harriot Mc

Daniels opened this morming's discus-

ion by relating how the "study of the

dolescent girl" has been applied to the

practical settlement work. The speak

r is secretary of the committee on

the study of the adolescent girl of New

York Association of Neighborhood

At this afternoon's sessions the

speakers took for their subject, "The

Boy Problem" and the discusions were

under the subheads, "What is the effect

of family and neighborhood disintegra-tion on the adolescent boy?"; "How can settlement resources for work

among boys be made more adequate?

George A. Bellamy, Hiram House, Cleveland opened the discusion. Other

speakers wer eHoward Bradstreet

Henry Street Settlement, New York

Italy Neighborhood Association, Brook

lyn, N. Y., and Phillip Davis, Civic Ser

This evening's program includes the

annual address by the president of the

with Probation and Parole Officials.

Hospital Social Service Visitors, and

Juvenile Protective Agents;" Harriet E. Vitum, Northwestern University

Settlement, Chicago, opens the discussions tonight. Other speakers will be:

Elizabeth Farrell, Henry Street Set-

dement, New York City, and Katherine

Bement Davis, superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Wo-

men at Bedford, N. Y.

The Federation will be in conference through Friday

Washington, Sept. 24.—If investiga-

tion shows that Peerley Horne, super-

intendent of the Kame Hame Ha school at Honolplu, Hawaii, actually

bad, as alleged, that American soldiers

in the islands contribute to the delin-

quency of native girls, Mrs. Russell M

MacLennan, president of the society

for the protection of the dignity and

bonor of the uniform of the United

States, wants the war department to

withdraw Lieutenant George E. Tur-

ner, on duty at the school as military

Mrs. MacLennan has protested to the

war department against what she

terms the slander of American sol-

bases her protest on information fur-nished by Sergeant M. Distock of the Second infantry at Fort Shafter, Ha-

wall. He says the Hawalian youth

should not receive military instruction

if disrespect for women is a distin-guishing characteristic of the Ameri-

mised to consider the protest.

diers by Superintendent Horne.

OF SOLIDERS' MORALS

WOMEN WISH PROBE

vice House, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Jane E. Robbins, Little

Workers.

WAS DISCUSSED

ing through the minutes of the Wichita

relations with the Katy.'

THE GIRL PROBLEM

CHARGES MADE BY CHARLES

The other side of the story about conditions in Oklahoma City under the be told tomorrow night at the opera house by Warren K. Snyder and May Whit M. Grant of that city, who will answer the remarks made by Mr. Ruth at last night's mass meet

This announcement together with other arrangements for a whirlwind finish by both sides, make it fairly ertain that the closing hours of th charter campaign enough for anyone. It is now practically certain that there will be joint discussion Friday night and i s possible that when the Oklahoma City citizens speak tomorrow night a division of time will be asked by some local speakers.

Mr. Ruth's statements last night prompted commission advocates early today to get in communication with Oklahoma City and they were able to announce this afternoon that two speakers had been secured. Mayor Whit Grant, who was critcised rather severely last night by Mr. Ruth, will come with Mr. Snyder, according to present plans. Those with whom local citizens talked over long distance today stated that they would send speakers to contradict Mr. Ruth on practically every point he raised. Although there will be no public neetings tonight, the quietude will be as the luli before the storm, as

both tomorrow and Friday promise to see plenty of excitement. The schedaled wind up of the campaign by each side will take the form of a joint discussion, according to present plans. Each side will select its own speakers and about three hours of oratory is lanned. Representatives of each side will meet this afternoon or tomorrow

to perfect arrangements. In the meantime neither side pinning all its faith to oratory and much political by-play is being indulged in, with results that cannot be determined until the votes are counted Saturday night.

TODAY'S MARKET REPOR

Fort Worth Live Stock

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 24.—Cuttle receipts 5000. Beef steers weak at \$5.50 and \$7.10. Hog receipts 2600. No quotations.

New York, Sept. 24.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling upland 13.65, middling guif \$13.85. Cotton Futures

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures losed steady. Sept. 13.51-54; Oct. 13.47-49: Dec. 13.40-41: Jan. 13.32-33: March 13.42-44; May 13.49-50; July 13.45-64.

LOGGING CONVENTION MEETS AT SPOKANE

Henry Street Settlement, New York City, and the annual report of Secretary Robert A. Woods, of the South End House, Boston, Mass. Some of the subjects scheduled for tonight's session are: "Elimination of Delinquent and Defective Types;" "Co-operation Montana, Washington, Oreson and Particular of the Spokane, Washington, Sept. 24.—Discussions of the best ways in which to under the section of the section of the section of the section of the secti Spokane, Washington, Sept. 24 .- Dis-California are in attendance.

Pointing out that one half of the standing timber in the United States is on the Pacific Coast slopes and that it is now being cut at the rate of about eleven billion feet annually, the speakers urged today the adoption of resolutions recommending that chairs of logging engineering be established in all the principal colleges and universities of the country so that young men who decide to take up the wormay have the opportunity of a special course which will fit them for the profession.

Among those-scheduled to read pers at the convention treating on the scientific as well as the practical side of the logging industry are many of the most prominent lumber men of this section. E. P. Blake, president of the organization presided at today's ses-

MAN UNDER SENTENCE HONORED BY SOCIETY

y Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—Leo M. Frank convicted of the murder of Mary Pha-gon and sentenced to hanged October 10, has been unanimously elected president of the B' Nai Brith, it was an nonuced today.

DENTON PHYSICIAN ACQUITTED OF ARSON

By Associated Press.

Denton, Sept. 24.—Dr. W. H. Swearingen, a prominent physician here, to-day was acquitted by a jury of a mishing characteristic of the Ameri-charge of arson in connection with the burning of his home. At two previous trials the jury disagreed.



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Mineola-Preparations are being San Angelo-Seventy thousand do made in this city to send an agriculars was paid last week for 683 acret tural exhibit to the Texas State Fair of land located in Tom Green county which will be held in Dallas October This is one of the largest land deals recorded in this county in some time.

Judge R. E. Huff Replies To Aldermanic Speakers

I was an interested listener to the aldermanic speakers at the opers house fast night. The first speaker handed himself the usual bouquet of assumption that he is the protector of the liberties of the people, and that all who differ with him are wicked conspirators who lie awake at night planning to ensiave them. The Judge takes himself too seriously. The liberties of the people are safe, no matter which side wins and the attitude of no one man or set of men on either side will cut any figure on that score.

The second speaker, our handsome city aftorney, still insists that "the horse is seventeen hands high" and that because he had seen a cancelled pencil memorandum on the original draft of the commission charter, that it reads as he contended it did.

For the information of the citizent of Wichita Falls, quote in full sertions "A" and "B" of Section No. 2 Chapter 4 of the commission charter "(a) Appointments. The board of the contended of the commission charter "(a) Appointments. The board of the commission advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission, advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere calling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere caling of men commission advocates do not claim that the mere caling of men commission charge in human nature and renders men either infallable or inscorrupt, our contention is that having the people will be people are afe, no matter in paying more attention to the elections and usually set better men and that those men as elected in the glare of publicity will give better administrations because of the responsibility which are imposed upon them.

The commission advantage in human nature and renders men either infallable or inscorrupt our contention is that having the people will that the mere call

"(a) Appointments. The board of commissioners shall appoint the offi-cers enumerated above as vacancies may occur, after this charter becomes effective, who shall hold office until the next regular election, and at the first meeting thereafter shall appoint them and they shall held such office for two years from the date of them appointments, unless sooner removed by the board of commissioners.

for removal of any such officer and the board of commissioners shall have the power by ordinance to regulate the method of removal."

the method of removal."

Now read that carefully and see wherein the board of commissioners has any power to remove, except for the causes stated. There is not fine in any portion of the commission charter that bears out Mr. Bonner's contention, and he should be too fair to insist on it further.

In addition to this charge the statement of Mr. Bonner that the mayor will have anything whatever to do with saying what the commissioners' duties are, or changing commission

duties are, or changing commission ers from one place to another, but each man elected by the people un-der this charter, will fill the place to which he has been elected. It would be as absurd to say that one of the commissioners could usurp the may or's pewers as to state that the may or could assign to any commissioner his duries. his duties.

As to his statements of past h tory of the administration of the city's department, I know nothing and will leave those who do to speak, but am reasonably sure that the statemen

is not true.

The gentleman from Oklahoma w The gentleman from Oklahoma was the "star" of the evening and the beatific smiles that spread over the countenance of those stalwart prosibilitionists, Bullock and Howard, as he made charges on the corruption of Oklahoma City politics and proved them by his friends "Jack" (of the Club Bar) and "Pat" was worth soing miles to see. On what other subject would these secutlemen accept Jack Dillon as proof of anything? It

Jack Dillon as proof of anything? It is a true saying that "Politics make strange bed-fellows."

I know nothing about conditions in Okishoma City, but my information is that they have never adopted the cardinal principle under which housest administration is sought under the commission idea viz. Non particular commission idea viz. the commission idea, viz: Non par-tisan elections.

I am informed that on primary day each political party names its choice for commissioners and on election day

for commissioners and on election day these parties contend for the mastery. What wonder, if under such a system inefficient or even corrupt mer should be nominated.

The gentleman stated that in his home city, to the republicans the word "democrat" and "thiel" were synonymous and that to the democrats all republicans were "thieves and that there the socialists, labor or other parties all cheerfully joined in the classification of their opponents as "thieves."

ents as "thieves." After giving this general statement of the definition of the word "thiefin Oklahoma, it is easy to understand why to him, an advocate of commis-

why to him, an advocate of commission government is a thief.

Unfortunately Oclahoma having only been a State six years, had not yet got ever the Territorial ides that the only way to deal with public officials is to buy them and probably it may be true that there are corrupt officials in Oklahoma City. The only proof of the gentleman's statements was to flourish a paper with higheadlines, the name of which he never quoted, but which I under stand is known as "The Pointer," i publication that I doubt any citizens of Wichita Falls ever heard of, upposes and would naturally put to any scare headlines that which I under their stand is circulated for advertising purposes and would naturally put to any scare headlines that would in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service between this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service the control of the service that the point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service the service this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service this point and Paris. The activated to be used in freight service this point and P

noma City, but which has no circulation but is circulated for advertising purposes and would naturally put in any scars headlines that would in fuce the people to read it.

The gentleman spoke of having lived in San Francisco. Why did he not cell us of conditions under the aldermanic rule there, where it was proved in open court that the San Francisco board of alderman for years systema tically levied tribute on all who need ed may kind of franchise or license from the city and where business men could not get a franchise to rule a switch to his ware house, without buying the privilege from the board of alderman and where Boss Rue and practically all of the board of alderman were convicted and cent to the penitentiary for corruption. That is public history that does not depend in the unsupported affidavit of amisingle man, nor upon the theory that a grand jury invoked under the initiative laws of Oktahoma may in the future find indictments.

These San Francisco trials are over, the verdicts rendered and the alderman sentenced.

over, the verdicts rendered alderman sentenced.

If we are to uncover records of human depravity why go beyond that if the St. Louis board of aldermen where J. W. Folk was made governor for his success in convicting these

George Stone made no claim of being a saint, but both at Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City has ever been an active energetic worker for the upbuilding of his home city. His optimisic nature may lead him to overestimate the future advancement in valeal estate man, not even my friend J.

Jackson would be safe.

We have no fears of a repetition of Oklahoma City's alleged corrupt record here. Not knowing until yesterday the name of the speaker or that they would have one from Oklahoma

here is any real foundation for any of the gentleman's charges, but if true it proved nothing except the general nditions of corruption in that city. Why could not the gentlemen have blained some one who knows, from some Texas city that has tried the commission form of government.

Aithough while time is short we have arranged for Hon. Warren K. Snyder of Oklahoma City, and Hon. Whit N. Small. Mayor of that City to address street, Mayor of that City to address the people Thursday night at 8 p. m. and all citizens are invited to attend

Believing that the ladies of the cfty re interested in this question we ccasion

and hear a further discussion of this

R. E. HUFF.

CUSSION

September 24. Hon. R. E. Huff, hairman commission campaign committee, Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir: On Sept. 21st our committee rejuested you to give us a division of time when we heard you had a gen-deman from Dallas was to be here to discuss the commission form of government. Your reply to me on Sept 32nd was as follows: "Mr. J. L. Jack son, chairman aldermanic committee City. Dear Sir: Your challenge for a joint discussion tonight reached me late Saturday evening by mail. committee does not meet until this evening at 5 o'clock, too late to make any arrangement for a joint discussion if they should be willing to do U I will state frankly. my own individual judgment is against having a joint discussion on this subject. The only matter at is-sue is as to what is to the best interest of this city of Wichita Falls
A joint discussion is very apt to make
partisans more excited and probably
sugender some bitterness between our
citizens, which I think would be un-

fortunate and therefore my advise to our committee would be against any joint discussion. Should they differ with me I will advise with you. Yours respectfully, PR. E. HUFF, Chairman Commis-

sion Committee."

Now, at this late date you have asked us for a joint discussion and iwill say in reply that I will agree with your letter of Sept. 22nd, that I de not think it is good policy to antagonize our citizens as it might tause some strife. We all want to putt together on any form of govern-"J. L. JACKSON, Chairman Alder manic Committee.

Terrell—Two new engines have been purchased by the Texas Midland railroad to be used in freight service setwess this point and Paris. The

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IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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OLD MAID'S AID

The Old Maid's Aid began activities for the winter Tuesday afternoon when they and their "younger sisters were entertained at the home of Miss Mabelle Clopton. The evening was spent in sewing, as is the custom, and a delightful salad course was served by the hostess. The members and guests present were the Misses Jewel ver, Vivian and Edith Mathis, Annie Freear, Kathleen Blair, Mabel Simp-son and Ann Carrigan.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, CHOIR ENTERTAINED. evening the members the M. E. Church, South, choir held their regular practice, combined with a social evening. After practice re-freshments of ice cream and waters were served by Mrs. C. B. Montgom ery and Miss Laura Bell and a very ery and Miss Laura Bell and a very enjoyable time followed. Members present were Mesdames McDowell, Montgomery, Thorburn, Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley, Misses Grace Nolen, Johnson, Laura Bell and Messrs, Durland and Miller.

ELEMENTARY GRADED COUNCIL ORGANISED.

At the close of the service at the Sunday school convention Sunday af-ernson, Mrs. Wiggins called a meetworkers. Quite a number responded and an Elementary Council was organized with the following officers: Miss Kate Haynes, president; Mrs. P. P. Langford and Mrs. W. H. Dayis, vice presidents; Mrs. F. M. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Alex Kahn, treasarer. The council will meet next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Every teacher and worker of the beginners' primaries and juniors in the city is earnestly invited to be present. The Elementary Council is composed of teachers and workers of the begin-ners, primary and junior departments of the Sunday school or Bible schools of the city. The aim is to help each other to improve the character and onditions of the work, by supplying nmediate needs, forming higher leads and gaining knowledge and eaching ability. Elementary Councils have influenced thousands of teachers to do better work, many of whom have become specialists. Let us each strive to become the very best teacher or worker possible-be

DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS

riday afternoon from three till six little Miss Helen Howard entertained number of her friends in honor of Master Herne Parker who went away Sunday morning. Various games kept the little guests amused till four-thirty when refreshments of cake and lemon ade were served, after which the fur "kiddies" all bid little Herne good-bye and thanked Helen for a pleasant afternoon. Those present were: Pearl Beard, Gwendolyn Mudd, Foxye Cathey Eva Eue Allen, Marie Chandler, Murrah Cowling. Frances Cowling Rosemary Kennedy, Kathrine Kennedy Lillian Halley, Lilliard Jackson, Thom as Beatt, Laverne McMinn and the lit honoree, Hern Parker.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR KATHERINE MORRIS

Monday afternoon Mrs. Morris Mareus gave a birthday party for her little daughter, Katherine. About thirty five little people helped her enjoy her fourth birthday. Numerous games were played and a birthday cake, with andies, was duly admired and enjoyed. Punch, ice cream and cake, served to the little guests, helped to make the fternoon very enjoyable.

MODERN CROCHET CLUB

IS ORGANIZED The Modern Crochet club was organed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Colboth, 1510 15th street. The purpose of this club is, as its name implies, crocheting, the members passing around their pattern and new titches. The evening was spent in crocheting and conversation, and rereshments of cake and fruit were served. The members of this new club are as follows: Mesdame W. R. Thompson, Bertha Reed, T. A. Ulrich, J. M. Ross, C. M. Doke, J. L. McConkey R. L. Hendrix, S. W. Stout, Salena Hammond, W. P. Brooks, W. M. West, Miss Daisy Brooks. The guests were Grandma Brown and little Miss Virginia Ross and Clara Stout. The club will meet next, October 8, with Mrs. Walter M. West, 1005 Sixteenth street

Miss Annie Carrigan leaves tonight for the State University at Austin.

REBEKAH LODGE CELE-BRATES ANNIVERSARY.

The Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Odd Fellow's Hall. An unusual ly large number of members were in attendance and three candidates were initiated and several more in view Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed. After the business meeting a number of visitors from lowa Park and Oklanoma City were present. This meeting celebrated the

sixty-second anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship. The following concerning the origin and history of the Rebekah is taken

from an exchange: The three links, the emblem of the Odd Fellows, directs our atten-tion to the greatest fraternal organization in existence, the largest numeri cally, the strongest financially and unlimited in its power for good among

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guests present were the Misses Jewel more, Md., April 26, 1819, Thomas An institution that represents such and Bertha May Kemp, Carrie and Wildey instituted Washington Lodge beneficent principles, counsels and Bess Kell, Eddie and Genevieve Car No. 1, with five charter members, commends elevating doctrines, en forty Rebekah assemblies, composed of 5,760 Rebekah lodges and thirty patriarch militant departments, made up of 250 cantons.

The Rebekah degree was added by Schuyler Colfax of Indiana in 1850. Its special objects and purposes are to care for the old and poor Odd Felfor the education and support of the orphans; to visit the sick and relieve the distressed, meanwhile cultivating social and fraternal relations among

The three links represent truth, which are vital forces in the world of today, so interwoven and intermingled that it is difficult to de-termine where the one ends and the other begins. Only three links! Yet they are long enough to encircle our country, to reach from the sunny plains of Mexico to the cold,

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No. 1, with five charter members, commends elevating doctrines, entrolled the commends elevation troubles beset our pathway and sor-row and sadness wring tears from our hearts. The foundation upon which it stands is as deep as life itthat of religion made practical. To to be done, and to do it without hope of human praise or reward, is as lows and their wives and particularly high an aim as could inspire a noble

> The basic principles of the Rebekah degree have existed since before the founded upon the teachings of the

It is not so much what we get out of the order that especially benefits us, as it is what we put into it of personal effort and sperifice. No person can visit the sick and minister to the suffering without being bene fited thereby. The flower carried to the sick room is not only a cause of pleasure to the sufferer, but rebounds n the form of a blessing on the giv er, and when we see the practical work of the order illustrated in the come where the elderly brother or sister may pass their declining years comfortably and happy, or the little orphan babe taken in from the cold world, protected from the rough storms of life, educated and given every assistance and encouragement to develop all the good there is within that young mind, we feel a just and worthy pride in our work."

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One of the elements that has conributed largely to the growth and prosperity of Wichita Falls is that it Times, at times, has doubted the judgment of some of the city administralons, so far as it has knowledge every dime of the people's money has been der the head of "appointments" that honestly expended. The Times has not reached that point when it feels that it is its duty to bring false accusations against its neighbor merely on account of difference of opinion We are human and liable to err, but man can honestly make a mistake nd vet not be a thief or grafter.

Inasmuch as the legality of the election to be held next Saturday has been questioned, and in order that the remit shall be accepted as final by both sides, it might be a very good idea for the two campaign committees to ge together and decide upon a plan as to when the polls are to open and close; who are qualified voters; and as to who shall conduct the election. If this is done there wil be little or no excuse for anyone to charge that the election was not held fairly. The Times makes this only as a suggestion, and not that it contemplates that frauds will be com

The count of the ballots on the amendments have at last been finished. Thirty-three counties failed to report, among them being Harris, Tarrant and McLennan. It is known, however, that elections were held in these three countles, but why the vote was bot reported has not been explained The official count for the balance of the state is as follows: Qualification of listrict judges-For, 25,329; against. 112,548. Salary system for officers-Por, 29,367; against, 108,254. University and other bonds-For. 19.745; gainst, 120,734. The male population of the state of voting age is consider ably more than a half million, and yet only about 150,000 of them voted on the proposed constitutional amend-

the United States are brighter now than they were sixty days ago. - There was not much excuse for business being dull, except that the timid become frightened at the calamity howling of the Wall street sharks and the money barons who, thinking that talk of a panic could frighten the Democratic once the sharks and sharpers have gone up against a real president, who has the backing of congress and his party, and realizing at last that they will be unable to "put anything over' our president, have apparently conmoney panic. Times are good now administration has the confidence of the people of the United States, and so long as he retains that confidence there will be prosperous times.

BRIEF REPLY TO JUDGES HUFF AND BRITAIN

Editor Times: I am sorry to se my friends, Huff and Britain, use the stock argument, and time worn expression always used by commission men when speaking of their opponents, "they are good fellows but not informed" and they do not lead in the city's upbuilding and trave let the procession get by them."

"mossbacks" that you are hard up for argument and that you might be partially wrong. We at least live here and have some interest in municipa affairs, and some of us pay quite a sum on the tax rolls of the city. When you try to fasten a new gospel upon us that destroys "a government of the people" we have, we think, a right to

I am now as I always have been an ardent supporter of President Wilson but is that any reason why I should be for commission government? Bank ers in this city, who are Wilson men do not altogether agree with the currency bill advocated by the administrati tion, as they have a right to do. People now days think for themselves and do not subscribe to every doctrine advocated by any living man.

The idea of electing school teachers who apply from everywhere, and whom we do not know, by a vote of the people, is so ridiculous as to turn the joke on Huff and Britain who took time to expalin it as one of the things aldermanic folks might want.

I still insist that under the commis-

sion form of government "the commissioners can perpetuate themselves or their friends in office" through the appointing power. I will not say that Alex Britain is "sot informed" as he remarked of me, but I do say he evi is a city that is as free from graft as dently has not read all the charter, any in the United States. While the when he says my statement that appointees can be dsloharged by the commissioners "with or without cause" untrue. The charter provides or all appointive officers "shall serve for two years from the date of their appointment unless removed by the board of commissioners." The words "for cause" are stricken out of the charter as adopted by the committee.

Every man who will investigate will find every statement made in my form er latter absolutely true.

Gentlemen why not stick to the me, which is "shall the people or the

W. J. BULLOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY MAN ADDRESSES MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

er of Commerce and the ticket nam ed for the first election under the ildermanic form. He painted some black that we cannot re of these so roduce his language. Referring to the city records said that the last two years under he aldermanic government had cost the city for maintenance \$844,107.16 He quoted from the report of the city years under commission government vears under commission government bers had a rebate clause; those signed had cost \$1,448,118.81, \$603,000 more than the last two years under the aldermanic form. He cited figures showing that in the last year of the aldermanic form the mayor's office that cost \$4,000; under the first year nothing more had been heard from the commission form it had cost it. Someone in the sudjence exclaim. had cost \$4,000; under the life to the commission form it had cost it. Someone in the gudience ex \$8,711 according to the report of the ed, "And we never will."

Financial Stress Comes.

Compares Costs Under Two Forms. Under the last year of the alder-manic form in 1910 the water departat a total cost of \$48,000. Under the he declared had recommended, and first year of the aldermanic form it the recommendation had been adopt-had cost \$86,460, and not one more ed by the commission, that the wages gallon of water had been pumped. The commission supporters had claimed that taxes had not been increased. He declared that there were tewer people in Oklahoma City today than in 1910 and that while the assessments were \$62,000,000 in 1910 they had been boosted to \$98,000,000 administration to do their bidding, pro-the first year under the commission breeded to start the scare. But it was form and to \$118,000,000 the second bromptly nipped in the bud. For year, and that while the tax rate had not been raised the people were pay-ing double the taxes through this device. He charged that the city had issued \$200,000 worth of illegal refunding bonds under the commission and that records had been altered. He declared that he had in his pockcluded to cease their foolish talk about ets sworn affidavits as to the truth of his charges. He charged that the but they will get better. The Wilson president of a street railway company dominated the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and that this or ganization controlled the city commis-

He told of a fireman who had been injured in a collision with a street car. In the same collision fire apparatus valued at \$5,000 had been destroyed. The fireman had brought suit and had secured a verdict for \$15,000 from the street rallway company More than a year had elapsed since the accident, he declared, and the city commission had not even presented the street railway company with a bill. An attorney had offered to take lows but not informed" and they do not lead in the city's upbuilding and turned down. The city attorney who by more than three to one.

According to your opinion gentlemen not acted. "The city attorney is un-

that is doubtless true, but it strikes der the thumb of the mayor and the

None of the Public's Business. He said it had been argued against he aldermanic form that what was everybody's business was nobody's business. This might be true, he said, but declared the "what's one commissioners' business is none of the other commissioners' business and is none of the public's business." As an instance be said during the last year of the aldermanic form of government in Oklahoma City the city

ad purchased a house on a condemn ed right of way, paying \$1500 there-for. He told how he had visited the various departments, commissioners and finally the mayor in an effort to learn what had become of this house. Each and all of them had denied any and all knowledge of the house or its existence. He said that he then started to investigate himself and had found the house setting on a concrete foundation on lots owned by the wife of one of the city commissioners. He exhibited a series of newspaper headexhibited a series of newspaper headings telling of the starting of an investigation and the developments leading up to one headed "City Dad Caught With the Goods." He said this commissioner had been indicted, tried and convicted and given a term

of twenty years and had employed eight atotrneys to fight his appeal. He said he had found an employe of the water works department stabling and feeding two race horses and a cow at the city's expense, but that the official had learned of the discovery and had besten him to the city hall to pay the city something over \$600 feed bill.

Other Corruption Hinted. He said he was in possession of ee that would send a number of city officials and employes to the penitentlary and that if the people of Wichita Falls would watch the reports from Oklahoma City during the next few weeks they would learn what he meant. He declared he could not divulge all of this now because he divolge all of this now because there were men in the audience, ready to telegraph his revalations to Oklahoma City and that the guilty parties would run to cover. he said. "They have done so much

crooked work that they fear I have

lound out a small part of it."

Chamber of Commerce Influence. He said that through the influence the Chaniber of Commerce an election had been called and \$250,000 bonds voted to aid certain men to build a railroad from Oklahoma City through Northwestern Oklahoma.
Twenty-five acres of land had also been donated by the city. He said that although that money had been given the promoters two years ago nebody has ever heard of the rail-road since. He said that hardly be-fore this deal got dry behind the ears bond issue and they had asked the people to sign notes. Those signed mmission showing that the first two by the Chamber of Commerce men bers had a rebate clause; those sign neone in the sudience exclain

> He said that finances had reached such a stress that the Chamber of Commerce had appointed an "efficiency commission." This commission of the firemen who worked only 24 bours a day seven days in the week the wages of the rank and file of the city's school teachers be reduced. He said an investigation had been made of the efficiency commission and it had been found that its 24 members numbered a total of thirteen school chil-

dren in their families. Oklahoma City promoters to sell the city land for site for a water works dam at inflated prices. He further charged that the water supply of the city had been cruelly and fraudulently wasted in order to force the people to vote bonds to buy this site, He charged many other irregularities and much corruption and said he had found the conditions so odious that "I fumigate myself every night

34 Percent Sign Petition.

He said that recently he had printed petitions for an election to vote for the abolition of the commission form of government preparatory to a eturn to the aldermanic form and that without circualting these petitions thirty-four percent of the legal voters of Oklahoma City had volun-tarily signed them without solicitation, within less than three weeks. He predicted that on December 13th when the election would be held that the people of Oklahoma City would vote to return to the aldermanic form

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tween the corporate interests of Oklahoma City and promoters and other special interests and the city government of Oklahoma City and gave names and dates.

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out of here! Oooooh! The doleful sounds seems to be coming from They issued from a pipe which projected from the sidewalk where the new Anderson Bean building is under construction on Indiana avenue and appeared to the frantic listeners

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Victims

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automobile association has been per ments have been completed for co-operate with the county commis-

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J. R. Fore of Archer City, is

J. B. Stokes returned this afternoon from a trip to Decatur and Alvord. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Duke have re-turned from Mineral Wells. Joe L. Art is in Fort Worth on busi-

Harry Scott, advance man for Ringling Bros., circus which will appear here October 15, is in the city today. Mrs. Guy Winslow and daughter, Mary, left this afternoon for Missouri to join Mr. Winslow. Miss Gladys Trueblood left this af-

ternoon for Austin after a brief visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullinan re-

turned this afternoon after an ex-tensive vacation trip through the north and east. Jerome Stone and Ralph Mathis left for Austin over the Denver this

afternoon to resume their studies in the State University.
C. L. Fontaine left this afternoon for Oklahoma City to altend a cor poration commission hearing tomor

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WILLIAM CLIFT DIED HERE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Wm. Clift, aged seventy-three years, died at his home here last night. He came to Wichita Falls in the latter eighties from England and was well and favorably known. Two children survive, Miss Nelfe Clift and Mrs. Anna Price, wife of Chas. T. Price. Walter Clift was an adopted son. Deceased had been in ill health for several years and his death was not unexpected. Heart trouble was the cause of death.

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MRS. THAW IN LIMELIGHT

Husband's Recent Doings Have Served to Advertise Her—Other News of New York

New York, Sept. 24.—Popularity rests on astonishing foundations in these bizarre days when all roads of crime, misfortune and adventure seem to lead to the vaudeville stage or the lecture paltform which are first

The other night they had a lecture in the Episcopal Church at South Norwalk, and policemen guarded all the entrances, though the affair was under the auspices of clergymen. The reason? "Bald Jack" Rose, the New York gambler, chief "squealer" of the Herman Rosenthal murder case was the lecturer and he professed to be afraid that some of the New York gunmen would try to "get him" as he occupied the church pulpit.

'What makes up the underworld" was the shiny pated crook's topic and the lecture was listened to by 500 of the churchmen, their wives, daughters and sons. The lecture was to raise money to pay off the church delt, and Bald Jack Rose donated his services Gambler Herman Rosenthal was as-sassinated in Forty-third street in the glare of Broadway in June of 1912, and the killing started a police graft scandal that is still festering. On the testimony of Rose that he hired the four gunmen who shot Rosenthal and escaped in a touring car, that he transmitted to them the them for the hutchery, Police Lieut. Charles Becker and the four gang-sters, "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood," "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago Frank" are now on the life side of the little green door in the Sing Sing death

house, awaiting electrocution.

Rose went scot free and has been a hero ever since. He has lectured in New York and surrounding towns. A serial story by him, felling of his sordid life as a gambler and thug of the underworld took up two whole pages every Sunday for weeks in one of the New York newspapers. It was Jack Rose's own refusal and not the fault of the sensational managers that the "squealer" did not go on the vaudeville stage.

Another scintillating example of amazing popularity is Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, whose husband's thrilling fight for liberty in Canada and New England has been of intense public interest more than a month. For weeks Mrs. Thaw has been the headliner at Hammerstein's vaudeville roof sarden in a dancing turn and her popularity is entirely due to

Thaw's doings.

Even the most lenient criticis admits that Mrs. Thaw is only a mediocre dancer, and that her partner, Jack Clifford guides her through all the steps and that if she were other than the "heroine" of the Stanford White murder, she could not play the big time in vaudéville. The public had almost forgotten Mrs. Thaw until her husband made his melodramatic escape from the asylum but her press

agent was quick to seize the opportunity and the public stood for it.

Thinking people could see no possible legitimate connection between.
Thaw's doings and those of his estranged wife, Mrs. Thaw's press agent gave out pages of interviews and the roof garden turned 'em away nightly.
Such is fame.

Indications of a tilting of "the lid" lately has delighted those Gothamites who trail Broadway. When the late Mayor Gaynor left for Europe the acting mayor immediately granted 23 all night dramshop licenses to Coney Island restaurants for Mardi Gras week. When the late Mayor Gaynor was appealed to for such licenses, he refused them, remarking that those "who could not guzzle enough before 1 a. m., would better not guzzle at all."

About the same time at least two of the White Light resorts near Longacre Square which were forced to close for lack of business during Police Inspector Dywer's rigid enforcement of the 1 a. m., closing law, reopened for business.

The managers, when they closed, explained that the early evening patronage was not sufficient to enable them to continue and their reopening gave the impression that the vigilance of the police has been somewhat released

Rumors of several other reopenings of night restaurants have been current in the "upper tenderloin" since Mayor Gaynor's death. Formerly the police were under strict orders to keep people moving on Broadway in the neighborhood of the 40's and so well did they carry out their orders that for a time men were not allowed to stand in front of hotels and on several occasions "standees" were arrested and fined a dollar in the Men's Night Court, but nowadays men may be seen as thick as flies, standing along the curbs and around hotel and restaurant entrances from Thirty fifth to Forty-sixth streets.

The police have even abandoned their perfunctory "You'll have to keep moving, gents." Altogether the Great White Wayfarers see a ray of hope.

State Fair.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 24.—A mammoth automobile show will be one of the many interesting features of the Texas State Fair, which opens in this October 18th and closes November 2nd. Practically every make of car and auto truck sold in Texas will be exhibited in the new automobile building at Fair Park. The officials of the different automobile manufacturing concerns in Detroit and other northern points are making tentative plans for a special train to leave Detroit at an early date, so as to arrive here in ample time for the opening of



Mademoiselle Ruth will give the Wichita audience a chance to approve of some of her high class classic dancing at Lamar Airdome tonight. Mlle. Ruth gives her spring time dance in a very beautiful manner and in her gestures one might fancy her pulling the blossoms from the trees plucking the tiny violet or reaching to the early lark as it carols its springtime song. Really she is clever. Her atire is very much the picture in coloring in pink caught up with apple blossoms. The draperies are arranged in a way that the popular slit skirt is brought to mind for the skirt alluringly separates at one side. Mr. Armond has a number of new song hits, both grave and gay. His singing has won him a warm spot in the bearts of the nat-chez fans.

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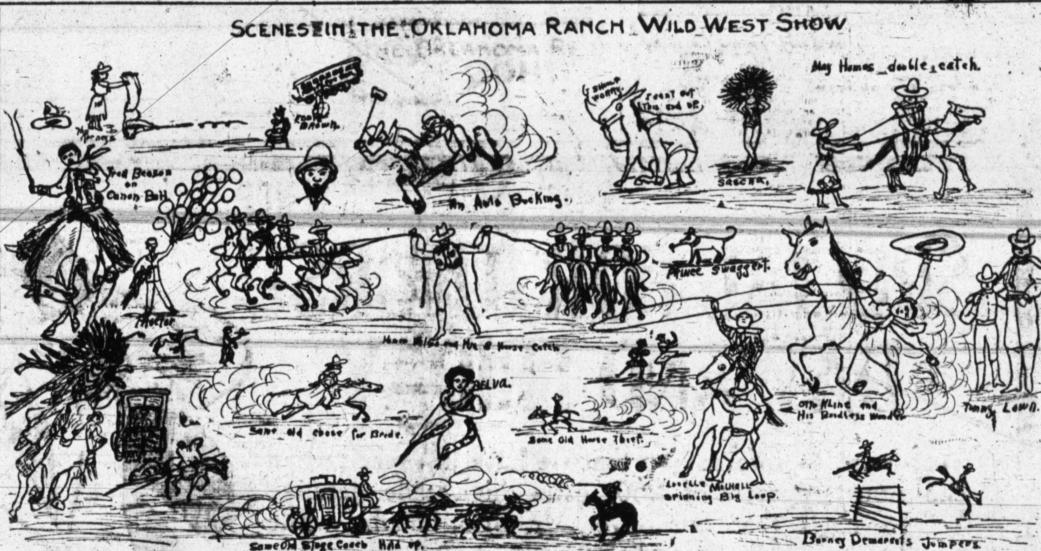
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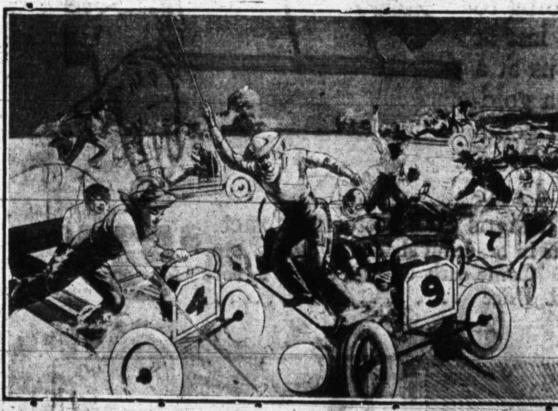


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Witness, E. P. Walsh, clerk of th county court of Wichita county.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, this 10th day of September, A. D., 1913. E. P. WALSH, Clerk County Court

Wichita County, Texas.

By P. E. KERR, Deputy.

R. L. RANDOLPH, Sheriff, Wichita County, Texas.

By G. A. HAWKINS, Deputy.

YALE OPENS FOOT BALL SEASON

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24.—Yale University opens her 1913 football schedule here today in the annutl try-out against Connecticut Wesleyan Uni-versity. It was the first appearance of both teams on the gridiron this seaof both teams on the gridiron this sea-son in a formal contest, and the Blue, as usual, expected little trouble in dis-posing of the Middletown eleven, for in the many years that Yale and Wes-leyan have opened their respective seasons with the "Wednesday game" the times have been rare when Wes-leyan has even scored.

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Tri-State Fair Opens at Memphis Memphis, Texas, Sept. 24.—Monday marked the opening day of the Bixth annual Tri-State fair at this place. A large crowd was present, including delegates from the adjoining towns. The exhibits in the various depart-

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CONGRESSMEN ARE WILLING

None Have Found any Real Cause to Fight Administration Legislative Program

BY BURTON K. STANDISH.

(Written for the United Press.) Washington, Sept. 24.—Leaving it all to Wilson is about the easiest road to popularity for democrats in congress just now, if the nature of their advices from home be a safe guide. The folks back in Oregon and up in New Hampshire and away down in Texas are for once in their lives forgetting to complain. If they write or wire to "their congressman" at all it is to ask for a farm bulletin or a cook book or seeds. They have "passed the politics up to

When the newspapers were fairly bursting with headlines and black face type on the Mexican peril, one of the leading democratic senators from a northern industrial district confided that he had received just three letters on the Mexican question during the summer. Another had heard about it from a constituent who wanted to get a consular job on the border. Compardiscovered they need not "view Mexic with alarm." They could let Wilson

Blind to Pictured Danger.
Before the Huerta unpleasantness
there was the tariff tragedy. Wise poli ticians in congress, and especially those whose political faith was found ed on the dire results they believed would follow letting down the high tariff bars, prepared to receive a few hundred letters of protest each morning, and a sheaf of telegrams at lunch. But the lobby inquiry stopped the su letters, and the ordinary folk gar letters, and the ordinary folk back home evidently forgot to write a Tariffs went down like wheat before a six-horse reaper, but there were no loud yells nor sounds of sob bing in the form of increase in the let ters in the congressional mail. Except in a few cases, which looked suspic-lously like the small boy who, fretful as a hornet, tries to cry but can't squeeze out the necessary and alibi tears, the people whom the tariff ora-tors pictured as being outrageously sandbagged, robbed, insulted and driven to the poorhouse gates, were ap-parently blind to their pictured dan-

Some democrats were suspicious of this public unresponsiveness at first. They wanted to get a lot of notes from home applauding them if none came came to the conclusion that the folks back home had a method in their trustful silence. Congress figured that the back home folks were holding Wilso and Bryan responsible. All right! Congress was glad to oblige. If the home folks wanted to saddle this responsibility and trustingness on Woodw, why, their servants on Capite Hill had no objections.

Watching Spotlight Characters. And in this same spirit many a den ocrat who knows he knows very little about the currency question is facing the debate on that subject with a pro-found and peaceful calm. Wilson is on the job. Bryan is at hand. The people are watching the spotlight characters, and they are too busy to write. Besides, there's still a chance that either the Giants or Athletics will be beaten out for the pennant in their respective leagues, and the fight between Cleveland and Washington for second place in the American League is a real thriller. Opposition parties are fighting each other with one eye on Wilson It's really queer, but it's an admitted fact that nobody has yet developed the mood or what they think is a real cause to fight Woodrow's policy.

So up and down the corridors of the Capitol and the two big white office buildings that flank Capitol Row runs the password to official and congressional peace: "Put it up to Wilson; the home folks have." Critics Point Out Errors.

Captious critics are finding fault with the Capitol now. Most of them are peeved at the great oil paintings adorn the walls of the rotunda of the legislative house. Out of the eight great allegorical paintings which hang there, it is now pointed out that five are defective either in technique or in regard to nature or historical fact. Here are some of the mistakes which have been pointed out by the guides: The figure of a girl in one has three

The figure of an Indian chief has foot on which are six toes.

Flags on Columbus' boat are blow ing in three different ways.

General Washington is shown at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown -which he wasn't.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence is given as July 4, 1776, when as a matter of fact it wasn't signed until August 2, 1776.

So far no official notice has been taken of these apparent defects in the great paintings which are one of the big show features for Washington visit

big show features for Washington visi rs. They have all hung in the great Rotunda so long eveery one is waiting for some one else to start the ball roll-

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bition. It is to play his accordion and lova do one girl," Marion Pizado, his three months ago. He was sent to lees." For Phillipo has other ambising his love songs to the president's friend who can talk English explained. Windsor to work on "Wilson road," tions. His father and his father's family. Already Philippo has played "He like to sing to President's girl named in honor of the president. It alter were musicians and Philippo is the road over which the Wilson family wants to play in an orchestra.

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