

## Recall of Judiciary Is An Attack on Government

By ALTON B. PARKER, Former  
Chief Judge of New York  
Court of Appeals

THE suggestion that chaos be introduced into our judicial system by providing for the recall of the jurist as well as the later plans for the popular reversal of judicial decision of constitutional questions are PREDICATED UPON THE CHILDISH ASSUMPTION THAT THIS IS A GOVERNMENT BY MAJORITY without any qualification of its power.



Photo by American Press Association.

IF THE POWER OF REVERSAL OF THE COURT OF LAST RESORT WERE CONFERRED UPON THE VOTING MAJORITY IT WOULD AUTOMATICALLY RELEASE THE VOTING MAJORITY FROM ALL CONSTITUTIONAL OR OTHER LIMITATION AND THE REST OF US WOULD HAVE NO ENFORCEABLE RIGHTS AND NO PRIVILEGES, OPPORTUNITIES OR PROPERTY EXCEPT SUCH AS THE MAJORITY MIGHT CONCEDE AND FOR SO LONG ONLY AS CONSCIENCE MIGHT GUIDE THE MAJORITY AND FAIR DEALING MIGHT BE POPULAR.

Such a violent and drastic attack upon the whole fabric of our government would jeopardize all that has been done to reform our legal procedure, delay justice, complicate the process and increase the cost. It would substitute for the court of last resort in the most important cases a COURT COMPOSED OF MILLIONS OF VOTERS, each with his mind and hands full of other things and each having no time, no training and no inclination for judicial decision. It would take every constitutional question away from our nonpartisan courts and make it a plaything of politics. It would abrogate our constitutions by permitting statutory violations when assented to by a bare voting majority.

It would remove those constitutions and the rights guaranteed in them from the GUARDIANSHIP OF THE JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT, WHICH HAS BEEN THEIR CONSTANT AND SOLE PROTECTOR. It would commit our constitutions to the merciless hands of their enemies, the executives, the legislators and the political majorities, all and ever restive under their limitations. It would permit the legislative body with the O. K. of a bare voting majority to annihilate any one or all of the constitutional rights of any one or any number of the people—rights so hardly won and through the years since the Magna Charta so hard to maintain. It would DEPRIVE THE CONSTITUTION OF ALL STABILITY and leave its every guaranty emasculated. It would make the legislative department supreme, subject only to the veto of the majority which chose its members.

Nice line of up-to-date moulding.—S. N. Weathers. 20-1f

### Pragmatism.

But while the pragmatic solution seemed to many a deliverance from worse evils, and a most useful method of exploring for truth, it was generally felt to be unsatisfying, rather tentative than final, writes William Ernest Hocking in the Yale Review. Pragmatism taken alone leaves belief too much to the accidents of volition and to main force, too much to the vote and hence exposed to the veto. Its God can offer support and comfort to men only on the condition of being first upheld by them. Just in proportion as necessity drops out of moral truth and option takes its place, the moral atmosphere is rarefied, and effort to maintain belief results in swifter fatigue. Men are willing to respond to the pragmatic incentive, to be active in the making of truth, wherever reality is seen to be unfinished and plastic, but in all such activity there is needed something to stand upon, something which we neither make nor have made, something independently real and certain. There must be something behind pragmatism.

## Wade Ray

Wade Ray died Feb. 23, 1914, of acute pneumonia, at his home on South Sweet street.

Wade was taken sick last Friday a week ago, and the chances for his recovery lessened each hour. He went home about 10 o'clock "feeling tough." He grew steadily worse and a doctor was called, after careful examination, the doctor pronounced him suffering from pneumonia in both lungs. From that moment till his death there was not a lull in the battle with the grim messenger. The best medical aid available was procured, the family was untiring, and his many friends did all in their power; but he had received his summons, and in the chill hours just before dawn of the 23rd his soul left its mortal house of clay and returned to its maker to await that day when one and all we will give an account of our stay here.

Wade was the second son of the late W. K. Ray banker, and Mrs. Martha Ray of South Tahoka. Mr. W. K. Ray was the first Tahoka business man to answer death's call, as his son Wade, is the second one. Wade was born Sept 10, 1891, San Saba, Texas, and at the time of his death was 22 years, 5 months and 13 days old. During the Shuffler meeting of 1908, he became a member of the Methodist church and remained in that institution until death. November 5, 1911, at Colorado, Texas, he and Miss Nodie Atkinson, of that place, were united in marriage.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his young wife, a mother, six sisters, Mesdames Curry, Axon, West, Chisum, Simpson, and Miss Rhodalee, and a brother, Paul Ray.

Wade came to Tahoka with his father about eight years ago, and has been one of the boys ever since in his quiet unassuming way. About four years ago he launched the Tahoka Tailor Shop and piloted it through the slack and rush seasons until now it is an establishment worthy of any small city.

The burial took place at the Tahoka cemetery at 5:30 Monday afternoon, Rev. J. P. Callaway officiating, and in spite of the extremely cold weather, a large number followed the remains to their last resting place.

## Expectancy of Life After Forty Decreasing

By the Rev. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS,  
Congregational Clergyman,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

CONSTANT excitement and overwork are breaking down that WONDERFUL ENGINE NAMED THE HUMAN HEART. Three times as many people die from diseases of the blood vessels as died ten years ago. Life insurance men have made a singular discovery.

IT IS FOUND THAT DURING THE LAST CENTURY THE AVERAGE LIFE HAS INCREASED FROM THIRTY-THREE YEARS TO FORTY-TWO YEARS, BUT, SINGULARLY ENOUGH, THE GAIN HAS BEEN THROUGH THE SAVING OF THE LIVES OF CHILDREN, WHILE THE EXPECTANCY OF LIFE AFTER FORTY YEARS, INSTEAD OF INCREASING, NOTABLY DECREASED. BUT WE ARE TOLD THAT THE REAL MEASURE AND PHYSICAL VIGOR OF A RACE IS NOT THE AGE AT WHICH THE AVERAGE MAN DIES, BUT THE PROPORTION OF INDIVIDUALS WHO ATTAIN GREAT AGE.

## League Program Sunday, Mar. 1st

Opening Song No. 219.  
Prayer.  
Reading the minutes of last meeting.  
Song No. 222.  
Reading of today's program.  
Roll call—answer with scripture.  
Subject: Proving our Discipleship.  
Roll call—Each answer with Bible verse.  
Leader—Joe Lowe.  
As we forgive—Matt. 18. 21-35 by Leader.  
Matt. 6. 12—Frank Larkin.  
Talk on the lesson by pastor.  
Song 223.  
Receiving new members.  
League Benediction.

### PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

## Announcements

For County and District Clerk.

J. W. ELLIOTT.  
(re-election)

E. P. HICKS.  
W. N. GORE.

For Tax Assessor.

JOE BALDRIDGE  
JOHN THOMAS  
L. G. PHILLIPS.

For County Treasurer.

C. T. BEARD.  
McMILL CLAYTON  
(re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

D. T. ROCERS.  
F. E. REDWINE

For County Judge

E. A. WHITE  
J. L. STOKES  
(re-election)

Dr. J. F. Galloway,

Dentist, 11-1f

who is now in Lamesa will return to Tahoka Saturday March 14th, and be located upstairs in the postoffice building. 26-28

The temperature dropped from 70 Sunday to 9 above zero Monday morning, and has been cold ever since, and is spitting snow as we go to press Friday noon.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, 70 acres in cultivation, two room house, all fenced. Temp. Skinner, Tahoka. 21-1f

Crepes, Ratins, Tissues, Loop cloth, Massalines, Suitings—Prettiest line in town.—The Fair. 24-1f

Prof. Puryear informs us that the Tahoka High School Base Ball team will go down to Post City tomorrow, Saturday, where they are scheduled to play Post at 3:30 p. m. May success attend them.

We have a car load of kerosene and gasoline on hand. Burn Eupion oil the best on earth. I will soon have in a car load of all kinds of oils and greases. G. W. SNIDER, Tahoka Agent for the Pierce Fordyce Oil Association. Call at our Wagon Yard when in Tahoka and let us fill your bill for auto and engine supplies 18-1f

All kinds of picture framing done by S. N. Weathers. 20-1f

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Clayton of North Tahoka, Wednesday February 25th, a son.

FOR SALE—Wagon, Team and Harness. See Temp. Skinner. Tahoka. 21-1f

IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT, AN AD IN THE NEWS WILL DO IT.

## Nicholson Make Announcements

Rev. J. E. Nickleson, pastor of the Baptist church in Tahoka makes the following preaching announcements:

On the second and fourth Sundays of each month he will preach at eleven o'clock; He will preach here every Sunday night, and will lecture every Wednesday night at the regular weekly prayer meeting, on the Articles of Faith until the eighteen have been handled.

His subject for the coming Sunday night, March 1st, will be: Polishing the young life.

On the second Sunday, March 8th, at the 11 o'clock service his subject will be: "Are the heathen who have no bible, and have never heard the gospel, lost?" This subject has been selected in response to requests from people outside the Baptist church, and Bro. Nickleson states that he will handle the subject and not persons, as is his rule in all his sermons and lectures.

His second lecture for Wednesday night, March 4th, will be on the second Article of Faith, which reads as follows:

### II. OF THE TRUE GOD.

"We believe that there is one, and only one living and true God, an infinite, intelligent Spirit, whose name is JEHOVAH, the Maker and Supreme Ruler of Heaven and Earth; inexpressibly glorious in holiness, and worthy of all possible honor, confidence and love, that in the unity of the Godhead there are three persons, the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost, equal in every divine perfection, and executing distinct but harmonious offices in the great work of redemption."

Everyone interested is invited to attend any and all of these sermons and lectures.

Hon. T. M. Bartley, the West Texas choice for Land Commissioner, came in on the Monday evening train and has been busy all the week meeting his many friends.

## College Youth's Education Superficial

By Dr. CHARLES L. DANA, Neurologist

WE all know that the college boy of today is NOT EDUCATED; that he DOES NOT WANT TO BE EDUCATED; he just wants to graduate and MAKE HIS LETTER OR HIS SECRET SOCIETY and that the result of this superficiality is showing its mark on our social and political life today.

I BELIEVE THAT MEDICAL OPINION WILL SUPPORT THE EDUCATORS TODAY IN TAKING THE BOY OF TEN AND MAKING HIM WORK TILL HE MAKES UP THE YEARS HE IS NOW FOOLISHLY LOSING.

It seems to me that none of the arguments excuses the incompleteness of the education of the American youth or is adequate to justify it. We are too sentimental toward the child, and too much stress is laid upon their caprices and their alleged nervousities.

I HOPE THEREFORE THAT THE GENTLEMEN WHO ARE SHAPING OUR SCHOOLBOYS' DEVELOPMENT AT AN ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT PART OF LIFE WILL REMEMBER THAT THAT TENDER PLANT, THE AMERICAN YOUTH, HAS A BRAIN THAT IS NOT OVERWORKED AND THAT IT SADLY NEEDS THE INFLUENCES OF A SYMPATHETIC AND INTELLIGENT, BUT HARD, HARD TASKMASTER.

## To Build Park

A. D. Shook is again busy with a lot of improvements for his Tahoka property. This time the program includes a lot of fine shade trees to be set out on each side of Sweet street, and what present indications point to as a park that includes an entire block of land between Main and Sweet streets about four blocks north of the public square. This block will be set out in large trees to begin with and will be a beautiful place the first season and each year will add to the park's attractiveness.

Will Trade a stock of merchandise for 160 acres of land.—Paul Miller, Tahoka Texas.

## Feeding 300 Steers

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a clipping from one of our exchanges telling of a bunch of three year old steers that was purchased in Gains county and were to be brought to Tahoka and fed for the market. This bunch of steers were driven through Tahoka Sunday to the Vaughn brother's farm about seven miles east of town where they are being prepared for shipment.

Never before in the history of Lynn county has there been so many cattle fed for market as there are this year. Let the good work go on, it spells prosperity for every one.

The Ladies Aid want you to remember that they will operate the I. P. Metcalf restaurant in the old Perryman office on the west side, of the square, Saturday March 7th. Come and eat with us all day Saturday. 26-27

FOR SALE—Good home raised, home kept, Seed Sweet Potatoes, 60 bushels must be sold before I move.—Address: Rev. J. R. Miller, New Home, Texas. 26-27

As advertised in The News for the last two weeks, S. N. McDaniel had his chicken car on the track and nearly every one who came to town Wednesday brought in chickens, one Terry county man brought in \$72.00 worth, while another sold 50 chickens for \$22. This is quite a boost for Tahoka and a great help to Lynn and surrounding counties. Come to Lynn.

## No Incentive to Work Without Profit

By Former Congressman SAMUEL L. POWERS of Boston

THERE are other questions than rates and efficiency to be considered in public utilities. Is it wise to extend the functions of our government from its present limitation? Can the government give as good a service as a private corporation? We have a government fitted to preserve law and order and allow liberty to the individual. THE INDIVIDUAL IS THE CHIEF CONSIDERATION. This country has gone ahead by leaps and bounds under our old system of government. It was an American that developed the telephone and the telegraph, and hundreds of millions of capital of our citizens are invested in the business.

IT IS TRUE THAT THE MOTIVE IS SELFISH WHEN A MAN INVESTS HIS MONEY. HE WANTS A PROFIT. BUT TAKE AWAY THE PROFIT AND WHERE IS THE INCENTIVE TO INVEST OR WORK? PROGRESS THEN CEASES. WE HAVE TRIED THE OLD SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT AND PROSPERED UNDER IT. SHALL WE TRY THE NEW ONE WHEN NO ONE CAN FORETELL THE OUTCOME?

## Right That the Public Mind Should Be Excited

By EDGAR M. CULLEN, Former Head  
of New York Court of Appeals

TODAY, ACCORDING TO THE NOTION OF MANY, IF NOT MOST, PEOPLE, LIBERTY IS THE RIGHT OF PART OF THE PEOPLE TO COMPEL THE OTHER PART TO DO WHAT THE FIRST PART THINKS THE LATTER OUGHT TO DO FOR ITS OWN BENEFIT.

Liberty of the press as defined by Alexander Hamilton, whose definition was approved by Chancellor Kent, writing for the supreme court of this state, of which he was then a member, consists "IN THE RIGHT TO PUBLISH WITH IMPUNITY TRUTH WITH GOOD MOTIVES AND FOR JUSTIFIABLE ENDS, WHETHER IT RESPECTS GOVERNMENT, MAGISTRATES OR INDIVIDUALS." The constitution of Minnesota ordains, "The liberty of the press shall forever remain inviolate, and all persons may freely speak, write and publish their sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right."

The legislature of that state enacted a statute in relation to the execution of capital sentences, which prescribed, "No account of the details of such execution beyond the statement of the fact that such convict was on the day in question duly executed according to law shall be published in any newspaper." In the case of state versus Pioneer Press company (100 Minn., 173) the defendant was indicted and convicted of publishing an account of an execution. In answer to the appellant's argument that there were NO CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS UPON THE PRESS unless the subject matter be BLASPHEMOUS, OBSCENE, SEDITIOUS OR SCANDALOUS in its character the learned court said:

"This is altogether too restricted a view. The principle is the same, whether the subject matter of the publication is distinctly blasphemous, seditious or scandalous or of such character as naturally tends to excite the public mind and thus indirectly affect the public good."

I BELIEVE THAT ON MANY SUBJECTS IT IS RIGHT THAT THE PUBLIC MIND SHOULD BE EXCITED, DESPITE OF WHATEVER DISADVANTAGE MAY COME FROM THAT CONDITION, AND I HAD SUPPOSED THAT IT WAS THE INALIENABLE RIGHT OF THE PRESS TO EXCITE THE PUBLIC ON THE SUBJECT OF ANY WRONG, SO THAT THAT WRONG MIGHT BE REDRESSED. HOW CAN REDRESS AGAINST MISGOVERNMENT BE EFFECTUALLY OBTAINED EXCEPT BY EXCITING THE PUBLIC MIND?

I Want your cream, I pay more and furnish a can.—Paul Miller.

I want your hides green or dry and will pay the highest market prices for all you have. Lyall McGonagill at the Cash Meat Market. 10-1f

Premium dishes with your purchases at The Fair. 34-1f

Highest cash price paid for produce.—Paul Miller.

Look at those premiums we are giving away—The Fair. 24-1f

Will buy anything you will bring to town.—Paul Miller.

See our new line of 10 cent gingham—The Fair. 24-1f



# LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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H. C. CRIE : : : : : EDITOR

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VOL. 10 TAHOKA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1914 NO 26

Did you happen to notice that the first occurrence of importance that has taken place in Mexico since President Wilson raised the embargo on arms, was the murder of Benton?

According to the Daily Texan, the managers of the University of Texas Cafeteria, have discovered that while only about half the patrons eat fresh meat, yet the fresh meat bill amounts to one third of the raw material expense.

The antis often accuse the pros of drinking as much or more than they do; yet the Fort Worth Record stated: "Let the truth be stated with all emphasis that can be commanded." \* \* \* "There was less drinking by delegates to the prohibition elimination meeting than has ever before been noticed in a political gathering in this city."

And now the amiable Mrs. Bond, having failed to make a financial success of her suit against Gore, might try vaudeville. The public will stand for most anything that can get on the stage.—Colegate Leader-Democrat.

Yes, and most anything can get on the stage that the public will stand for.

The ruling that a wife has the right to sign her husband's name to a check. If she can get any thing on it she can beat us all hollow.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

We will give our wife half she gets on our check at any time, ruling or no ruling.—Lockney Beacon.

Ben F. Smith must know that his wife never wastes her time reading his editorials, or he would not dare to issue such a challenge as the above, just at this time, for

in another column he tells of having 50 cents in the bank.

Col. Tom Ball will probably get the Prohibition nomination tomorrow by a big majority over both Mayes and Lane, which is only the fulfillment of our prediction that the elimination convention was only an excuse for the Rankin-Gambrell concern to bring out the man THEY want. If Tom Ball suits them he certainly suits us—but we want to ask how the Prohibition Democrats are going to harmonize the ultra conservative candidate with their boasted progressive platform. It is a well known fact that Ball has been an anti most everything, including Bryan, Wilson and Hogg. Everything in fact except anti Bailey, and where Bailey represented one corporation, Ball represents a dozen. If the antis get behind a good man, Ball's a goner.—Terry County Herald.

Ceewhiz! Jack Stricklin should be more careful how he hands out such jolts to his Pro. editor friends. Why we like to have had heart failure when we read the above. "Ball, anti Bryan, Wilson and Hogg." Anti Bryan and Hogg, if true, would be bad, very bad, but anti Wilson, at this stage of the game, would be suicidal, and yet, Stricklin, one of the very few "anti editors" on the overwhelmingly prohibition Plains, says Ball is "anti Wilson." Is Stricklin an authority? Sure: Did you ever see or hear of an anti editor, anywhere, who did not proclaim himself, an authority on all questions of morals and Christianity? But in this case perhaps it would be as well to consult some one who is in a position to, really know, something about what he is saying.

We quote from the Austin Tribune of Feb. 20th.

"By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Feb. 18.—Col.

## Tahoka High School Baskets Ball Team Claims Best High School Score in State

The Tahoka basket ball team failed to show up. This is the second time they got cold feet. Of course, they realize they are not in the same class with Lamesa and would make but a poor showing in the game.—Dawson County News.

We are confident that Bro. Houser would not have made the above statement, if he had been in possession of the full particulars of the case. The truth of the matter is, that after the game at Tahoka between Lamesa and Tahoka High School teams, in which game Lamesa lost, Tahoka was promised a return game at Lamesa within two weeks. After the specified time had elapsed and we

heard nothing from them, our manager wrote concerning a game and no reply was received; we considered the matter closed. We received a letter the twelfth Inst. asking us to play Lamesa the 14th. The season being over and our team disbanded, we could not comply.

One statement we wish to put right, however, Bro. Houser says: "Of course they realize they are not in the same class with Lamesa." That's right, we are not. How many games did Lamesa win this year? We have not heard of any. Here is the record of the Tahoka High School Basket Ball Team:

TAHOKA PLAYED:	SCORE
Post City, at Post,	Tahoka, 17 Post City, 12
Post City, at Tahoka,	Tahoka, 20 Post City, 14
Lamesa, at Tahoka,	Tahoka, 7 Lamesa, 6
Town team, at Tahoka,	Tahoka, 22 Townteam, 11
Town team, at Tahoka,	Tahoka, 17 Town team, 4
Lubbock, at Lubbock,	Tahoka, 12 Lubbock, 10

Tahoka High School claims the best score on the Plains.

Thomas H. Ball this morning received a telegram from National Committeeman Cato Sells saying: "I have read reports of Saturday's conventions and heartily congratulate progressive democracy on the prospect of your nomination for governor. Your nomination and election will mean much for the material prosperity of our state and the advancement of the moral uplift. It will be gratifying to the democracy of the nation, because it will substantially indicate that Texas now, as at Baltimore, stands firmly for Wilson and his splendid administration."

### SLATON LOCALS.

From The Slatonite:

J. F. Galloway, a dentist, was in Slaton Wednesday looking up office headquarters with a view of locating here.

The Rev. J. D. Lampkin of Post City, conducted preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday. Mr. Lampkin has been called to the pastorate of the Slaton church and will preach here every first and third Sunday.

The 1914 baseball season in Slaton will open Saturday, Feb. 28th, on the home grounds with a game between Slaton and Post City. The personnel of the Slaton team is considerably changed from last year, as many of the 1913 players are away from town, and several new faces will be seen in the lineup. The first game will be especially interesting as it will show what material the team has for this year and what may be expected of them.

State Game Warden Harper of Austin, was in Slaton last week looking around to see how the game laws are being respected in this vicinity. Mr. Harper says that the laws will be strictly enforced hereafter, and that all offenders shooting game out of season or violating the laws in any other way will be vigorously prosecuted. While here he appointed a local game warden, but the best efforts of the Slatonite to find out who the gentlemen is failed to learn anything. Local sports who are inclined to impose on the law must be very careful in the future, or they may learn to their sorrow that the game laws were made to protect game from wanton destruction.

Rev. Isbell of Fort Worth, has accepted the call of Lamesa Baptist church. He is expected to arrive here about March 1st.

The two cars of stock shipped last week by R. C. Harris were caught in a wreck somewhere in Oklahoma. We have not learned the extent of damage done.—Dawson County News.

On the first of February 1914, Floyd county had a total indebtedness of \$109,457.71 with funds to the amount of \$33,745.23 on hand.

## Young Washington's Behavior Rules

[A rimed version of those he put in his copybook when he was fourteen years old.]

- Wear not your clothes foul, ripped or dusty.
  - Speak not when others speak.
  - At times when you should hold your peace
  - To talk you must not seek.
  - Walk not when others would stop walking.
  - Pay men no compliment
  - In flattery, yet honest praise
  - Bestow with good intent.
  - In time of mirth be never doleful
  - In what you have to say.
  - When'er your mouth is full of meat
  - Your speech you must delay.
  - In company read not your letters
  - Except in case of need.
  - And then ask leave of every one
  - Ere you the letters read.
  - When some one in the room is writing
  - You must not then come near
  - To read his lines, unless he bids,
  - Nor with him interfere.
- Grace McKinstry.

### TERRY COUNTY NEWS

From The Herald:

Mr. Copeland went to Tahoka, Monday, where he expects to meet his wife and Miss Katie, on their return from Arkansas City.

W. B. and J. M. Hays and Mrs. J. M. Hays, passed through last week enroute to Tahoka, to meet Mrs. W. B. Hays and little Edna, on their return from Sweetwater.

J. H. James, of New Mexico, went to Tahoka last week to meet his wife, who for the past two months has been visiting children and relatives in Menark county, Huntsville and Lamesa. They spent Friday afternoon and night here visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gainer.

The editor has been appointed local weather man for Terry county, and received two big thermometers by mail from Washington, this week, and the rest of the apparatus will arrive shortly, by freight, which will include a standard rain gauge. After we get everything set up and in working order, possibly there will not be as many disputes over the size of every local shower, as we are going to try to keep an accurate record to the best of our ability. But please don't expect us to forecast the weather for Terry county.

T. C. Ivey reports a new niece at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eb. Ivey at the T4 ranch.

Wayne Carlisle bought 300 coming three year old steers last week in Gains county. He will take this bunch and 75 more three year olds he already had on hand, to Tahoka and put them on feed. He has 200 yearlings which he is feeding silage at the ranch.—Yokum County News.



**MONEY TAKES WINGS!  
LOOK! HERE'S THE WAY  
TO STOP IT!**

A MAN will start downtown with \$50 in his pocket. On his way he will pass a bank. If he deposits \$40 of his \$50 he will be saving in his expenditures. Money will not TAKE WINGS. Little currency and a FAT CHECK BOOK is a better combination than an elephantine WAD OF GREENBACKS and an ANAEMIC CHECK BOOK!

## First National Bank of Tahoka, Texas

We have our Engine, French Burr Mill and Milo Maize and Kaffir Head Crusher. Grind Corn in the ear both shucked and unshucked Maize or Kaffir in the head or thrashed. Our French Burr Mill makes as good meal as can be ground anywhere. We grind meal every Tuesday. Feed stuff by the load any time. Com see us

**The Utility Shop, Tahoka, Texas**

### You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

# GARDUI

## The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth, for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything." Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

**Has Helped Thousands.**

# BLACKLEGOIDS

WILL SAVE THEM FROM BLACKLEG

## The Simplest, Safest, and Surest Way to Vaccinate Cattle Against Blackleg.

THE COST OF ONE ANIMAL LOST THROUGH BLACKLEG WILL PAY FOR ENOUGH BLACKLEGOIDS TO VACCINATE YOUR WHOLE HERD.

No Dose to Measure. No Liquid to Spill. No String to Roll.

Simply a little pellet to inject under the skin.

Send for Free Booklets. Get Our Offer of a Free Injector.

FOR SALE BY

## Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

Northwest Corner Square  
Tahoka, Texas

## When Your Blood is Right, Your Whole System is Right

If You Have any Blood or Skin Disorder Do Not Delay until it is too late but Order

**—TO-DAY!**

# The Hot Springs Remedy

A Complete and Positive Remedy For

SYPHILIS, ECZEMA, ERYSIPELAS, ACNE, MALARIA, RHEUMATISM.

And All Other Forms of Blood And Skin Diseases

Hot Springs Physicians pronounce this the Greatest Blood and Skin Remedy ever placed on the Market.

Full Course Treatment—Six Bottles—\$18.00  
Single Bottles—\$5.00

WE PREPARE A REMEDY FOR EVERY DISEASE

Our Treatment for Female Ills Is the Greatest of its Kind Ever Offered Suffering Women

Write us your Troubles. All Correspondence Strictly Private.

Hot Springs Medicine Company,  
803 1-2 Central Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.



## Tahoka Blacksmith Shop

H. G. Smith, Mgr.  
 Let Us Make Your Plow Points to Order As they  
 Will Last Longer Than the Ones You Buy.  
**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
 Bring in Your Points Now And Do Not Wait Till  
 You Need them to Have them Fixed Up

## The CASH MEAT MARKET

Fresh home-killed meat cut to suit  
 Fresh bread and ice always on hand  
 Short orders served  
 Loyal McGonigill--Phone 23--N.E. Cor. Sq.

## BLACKSMITHING

WOODWORK, REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS  
 SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO WAGONS,  
 BUGGIES, BUGGY TOPS, BUGGY PAINTING, ETC  
**W. P. PHENIX.** SOUTH OF SQUARE  
 TAHOKA, TEXAS

# Lumber

Posts, Wire, Shingles, Doors, Sash,  
 and Moulding. Lime, Brick and  
 Cement. Eclipse Windmills

Higginbotham-Harris Lumber Co.

## Making Tomorrow's World

By **WALTER WILLIAMS, LL.D.**  
 (Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri)

### RUSSIA—A NEW NATION



Nijni-Novogorod, Russia.—The farm adviser in Russia. The factory grows in number, variety and amount of product and efficiency. The communal system of peasant proprietorship is crumbling away. The Duma—a national parliament with clipped wings—has come. These significant new facts, with others related thereto, are transforming

Russia. It was a handful of scattered tribes yesterday. It comprises one-seventh of the world's land surface today, a Muscovite giant sprawling across two continents, and possesses one-ninth of the world's population. It was agricultural yesterday; today the factory is taking labor from the farm and building great cities. It was a land of serfs yesterday and today all Russia is freed from serfdom. Farming was carried on yesterday with the rudest implements and today there is American agricultural machinery in the newly-cleared fields of the North and on the wind-swept steppes of the South. It was an absolute monarchy yesterday tempered by assassination and today, thanks to the fright which revolution and threatened revolution caused to the Czar's advisers, it has a Duma, with limited powers and partial free-speech, and a partially free press and a modicum of manhood suffrage.

**Russia's Show Places.**  
 The traveler is first shown, with their attendant beggars, the cathedrals of Russia, many and magnificent in this land where the Orthodox Church has firm hold upon the alle-

The peasantry is passing through a period of transition. The peasant is learning the use of liberty and, though slowly, is improving the conditions of the village, which, in Russia, means rural life. The farm adviser, who is here unfortunately too much of a bureaucrat, is helping the peasant to help himself. The adviser is generally employed by a large landed proprietor who wishes to obtain greater returns from his land, but in certain parts of Russia the local governments have set farm advisers successfully to work.

**Assemblies Improve Agriculture.**  
 While the establishment of factories is making inroads upon the rural labor, the Russia of today is and, doubtless, the Russia of tomorrow will be an agricultural nation. Hence the efforts to increase the agricultural products by better seed and improved implements are initiated or encouraged by the local assemblies. Interesting survivals of self-government in a land of autocracy. These villages or provincial assemblies—Zemstvos—in some districts have established depots in which improved implements and better seed are sold at moderate prices on installments, introduced elementary instruction in agriculture in the schools, established credit societies and village banks. The peasant, though slow to take advantage of these aids to progress, is gradually coming to see their possibilities and to make use of them.

**Authorities Against Progress.**  
 A fruitful cause of delay in Russia's progress is the opposition of the authorities, under which general phrase may be included the dignitaries of the Orthodox Church, the nobility and the bureaucracy. The indifference of the majority of the peasantry to any change and, indeed, its frequent revolt against change, also hinders progress. The Young Men's Christian Association, for example, finds no opportunity to gain place for its work in Russia, except in St. Petersburg, where it conceals itself under a foreign name and has no Bible classes, save as the Orthodox priests give an occasional lecture. Factory inspection was resented by factory employes, as well as employers. When one inspector recommended that the workmen be provided with individual sleeping cots instead of being given beds together in a large dormitory room—the manufacturer, frequently bringing labor from a long distance, must house the laborer—the workmen rebelled, asking: "Must we be cooped up like cattle in stalls?"

The serfs were slow in realizing their freedom and are, in the outlying districts, as devoted to their former masters, as the old-time darkey slaves in America. A domestic serf, vowing a pilgrimage if her master recovered from a dangerous illness, walked to Solovetski, on the White Sea, 2,000 miles, in fulfillment of the vow.

The bureaucrats intertwined with the reactionary element of the Orthodox Church form the chief obstacle to rapid or radical reform. They fear loss of power and prestige as well as position. Representatives of the provincial assemblies met secretly in Moscow to discuss non-political measures of economic reform for Russia and were sent home by the government.

**The Czar's Fair Promises.**  
 In the depression and revolt which followed the defeats of the Russo-Japanese war, the Council of Ministers yielded to the popular demand and sought to allay popular discontent by issuing a manifesto which declared the Czar's "inflexible resolutions."

"To confer on the population the immovable foundations of civil liberty, including inviolability of person, liberty of conscience and freedom of speech, together with the right of holding public meetings and forming associations."

"To include in the State Duma representatives of the unfranchised classes."

"To lay down as an absolute rule that no law could be valid without the approval of the State Duma and that the deputies should be able to take part in supervising the authorities so as to ensure their acting in conformity with the laws."

**Duma Crippled but Progressing.**  
 The Russians took the Czar and his councilors at their word and elected what was called "the duma of the national indignation," representative of all classes, for your true Russian is at heart considerable of a democrat. He does not agree with the French philosopher who preferred to be ruled by one lion of good family rather than one hundred rats of his own species. The first Duma sought really to govern Russia, which frightened officialdom, and the Duma was dissolved. Then came a second Duma, which a Conservative ridiculed as "the Duma of the national ignorance," which did nothing, and a third which was of a higher character and more constructive. With each succeeding election, while the bureaucrats seek to cripple the Duma's power and control its actions to suit their own ends, the spirit of freedom grows and measurable progress toward popular government has been made. Entire freedom of conscience has not been obtained, as

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witness the attacks upon the Jews, not altogether religious persecution it may be noted. Entire liberty of speech is not yet, as testify the suppression of public meetings and the confiscation of newspapers which make war upon the government. The Duma is not free and there is no ministry responsible either to the people, as in the United States, or to the Parliament, as in Great Britain. But the progress toward better conditions is being made more rapidly each year. The press, liberal in tone in all the large cities, is a power for progress. In Moscow, Russia's greatest journal, owned by an able journalist, who thirty years ago, a Russian peasant, came to the Holy City with a single rouble for his entire capital, leads the continuous campaign toward moderate republicanism.

**A Great Nation in the Making.**  
 "The giant is blind, but thinking. And his locks are growing fast!"  
 The Russian peasantry are strong of intellect and body, generous, hospitable in the extreme, good humored, deeply religious. With education and freedom they will outrank many other peoples who have had more prominent and honored place in history. A great nation is in the making in Russia, greater, it may well be believed, than the outside world realizes—great, not merely because of the immensity of Russian territory and the number of its inhabitants, but great because of the strength and character of its people. And upon the Russian peasant, as the new and Greater Russia to be built. In his own reverent phrase—*dal Bog—God grant it may be so!*  
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glance of the people. The ikon, picture-image of a saint, has prominent and honored place everywhere, in public buildings, in railway cars, in hotel rooms, on the corners of the streets. Religion, in its outward manifestation at least, occupies large space in the life of the Russian. The palaces of the rulers are next shown, from the splendid Winter Palace on the Neva, in St. Petersburg—a capital, made to order, like Berlin and Madrid, and with malice aforethought,—to the Palace of the Kremlin at the ancient and holy capital city of Moscow with its Red Staircase stained with blood. Again the visitor is shown the galleries, where Russia, like older and more advanced Western Europe, has gathered its stolen art treasures or, as a climax, the Moscow gallery, with the masterful creations of the Russian artist, Verestchagin, arguments unanswerable against the syndicate slaughter men call war. But when cathedral and palace and painting have been seen the real Russia, a moving picture of progress, economic and political, lies beyond.

**Peasants Becoming Artisans.**  
 The Russian peasant—muzhik—with the coming of the factory, has, in many sections of the empire, become a peasant-artisan. He works on the farm part of the year and in the factory in the town at other times. Often he leaves the farm to the women, old men and boys, and spends practically the entire twelve months at the factory, only visiting his farm home at long intervals. Russian manufacturing began with the iron foundries which were designed to make cannon and other munitions of war. It was soon extended to include the manufacture of woolen goods, cotton

fields which it has under cultivation has one or more of the long, narrow strips or belts into which they are divided.

**Serfdom vs. Freedom.**  
 The change, going on from the serf-labor system to a free labor situation may be compared, to a certain extent, to the change in the United States, where free labor succeeded slave labor. "If the serfs had a great many ill-defined obligations to fulfill," commented Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, an Englishman who has spent many years in Russia, "such as the carting of the master's grain to market, the preparing of his firewood, supplying of him with eggs, chickens, home-made linen and the like—they had, on the other hand, a great many ill-defined privileges. They grazed their cattle during a part of the year on the manor land; they received firewood and logs for their huts; and, in times of famine, they could look to their master for support. Now all this is changed. The serf must buy everything he uses. Besides this, from an economic point of view, village life has been revolutionized. Formerly the members of a peasant family obtained from their ordinary domestic resources nearly all they required. Their domestic animals were bred at home and their agricultural implements manufactured at home, except where iron was required. Little money was in use or needed. Very different is the present condition. Home industries have been killed by the big factories and everything must be bought."

But with the change has come freedom. The Russian peasant, "bowed with the weight and woe of centuries," is beginning to stand erect.

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## Three-fourths of People on Globe For Peace

By Secretary of State  
**WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN**

TEN years ago the world was not ripe for the peace movement that now spreads among the nations. It was not until after the nations had come together several times in international meetings held under the auspices of peace organizations that they were ready for such a movement as that which this administration has undertaken.



I AM IN THIS WITH ALL MY HEART, AND I AM SURE THAT WE ARE HAPPY IN HAVING AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PHOTO BY AMERICAN FOREIGN NA- Press Association.

ATIONS AT THIS TIME A GROUP OF DIPLOMATS WHO EAGERLY SUPPORT THE PROPOSITION WHICH THE PRESIDENT AUTHORIZED ME TO PRESENT LAST APRIL.

Less than a year has passed, and yet almost all of the countries have endorsed this movement. These countries represent more than THREE-FOURTHS OF ALL THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE ON THIS GLOBE.

I FEEL THAT WE HAVE REACHED THE POINT WHERE WE CAN FEEL SURE THAT WITHIN A COMPARATIVELY SHORT TIME PRACTICALLY ALL THE NATIONS OF THIS EARTH WILL BE LINKED TO THIS NATION BY TREATY WHICH WILL MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR WAR TO BE DECLARED UNTIL TIME HAS BEEN GIVEN FOR INVESTIGATION OF THE SUBJECT OF DISPUTE. AND TIME IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY. WHEN PEOPLE ARE ANGRY THEY TALK ABOUT WHAT THEY CAN DO. AND THEY OFTEN OVERESTIMATE THEIR STRENGTH, BUT WHEN THEY ARE CALM THEY TALK ABOUT WHAT THEY OUGHT TO DO AND DECIDE QUESTIONS ON MORAL RATHER THAN ON PHYSICAL GROUNDS.

## Protect Public From Drug Taking Doctor

By Dr. CHARLES B. DOWNS of New York City

PHYSICIANS are permitted by the present law OR LACK OF LAW in New York State to prescribe and administer morphine and opium as loosely and extravagantly as they please WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY AS TO THE OUTCOME. There is real necessity for a provision in legislation which CALLS FOR DISBARMENT from medical practice of physicians who are addicted to drug habits.

THE DRUG TAKING PHYSICIAN IS MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE DRUG TAKING DRUGGIST OR DRUG CLERK. DRUGS MAY SPOIL A SURGICAL OPERATION; THEY MAY INDUCE A DOCTOR TO NEGLECT IMPERATIVE CALLS. THE MEDICAL PROFESSION ITSELF AT PRESENT DOES NOTHING TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC AGAINST THE IRRESPONSIBLE DOCTOR.

## Optimism Fine; Keeps Man Young

By JAMES J. HILL, Railroad Magnate

OPTIMISM is fine. IT KEEPS A MAN YOUNG. The reason I am optimistic is that I find very little cause for being a pessimist.

After all, why should we? There is PLENTY OF CAPITAL IN THE COUNTRY. There are plenty of FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN. There is plenty of money to be had for the earning, plenty of joy to be had for the seeking.

FEAR IS THE ONLY FORCE TO DESTROY OPTIMISM. IF WE CAN ESTABLISH CONFIDENCE IN OURSELVES AND IN OTHERS WE ARE OPTIMISTS. KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET IF YOU WANT TO MEET HEALTH, WEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

## Deportation of Immigrants Inconsistent With Republic

By OSCAR S. STRAUS, Former Secretary of Commerce and Labor

THAT the exclusion and deportation of immigrants INVOLVE A HUMAN TRAGEDY is apparent and that it is desirable to lessen and if possible eliminate this tragedy growing out of our exclusion laws will be admitted by all. But to transfer the power of exclusion from our shores to foreign countries is providing a remedy which is infinitely worse than the disease.



In order to obtain the right from foreign nations to station American officials in their countries who shall have the power to allow or prevent intending emigrants to come to America we must concede to such nations, including Russia, the RIGHT TO STATION THEIR OFFICIALS IN OUR COUNTRY, vested with the right to concede or refuse to Americans the right to go to foreign countries.

In other words, we would have to concede to such officials a distinct element of our sovereignty. As Chancellor Kent says: "NO CITIZEN CAN BE SENT ABROAD OR UNDER THE EXISTING LAW OF THE LAND PREVENTED FROM GOING ABROAD EXCEPT IN THOSE CASES IN WHICH HE MAY BE DETAINED BY CIVIL PROCESS OR UPON A CRIMINAL CHARGE. THE CONSTITUTIONS OF SEVERAL OF THE STATES HAVE DECLARED THAT ALL PEOPLE HAVE A RIGHT TO EMIGRATE FROM THE STATE AND HAVE PROHIBITED THE INTERRUPTION OF THAT RIGHT."

It would clearly be not only against such a fundamental right, but contrary to the BASIC PRINCIPLES OF OUR GOVERNMENT from the earliest times. By a federal law of 1868, which forms a part of the revised statutes of the United States (section 1999), it is provided that expatriation is a natural and inherent right and that any restriction which impairs that right is declared INCONSISTENT WITH THE PRINCIPLES OF THE REPUBLIC.

## Country Is Rich; Prosperity Now at Hand

By GEORGE J. GOULD Railroad Magnate

THE SENTIMENT GENERALLY IS MORE CHEERFUL. I BELIEVE THAT AS SOON AS CONFIDENCE RETURNS MORE FULLY THERE WILL BE LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN SELLING BONDS ON A SATISFACTORY BASIS.

HOWEVER, THE IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITIONS WILL NOT BE IN WALL STREET ALONE, BUT WILL EXTEND PRACTICALLY THROUGHOUT ALL IMPORTANT LINES OF ENDEAVOR.

THE COUNTRY IS RICH, AND IT IS REASONABLY SAFE TO ASSUME WE WILL HAVE FAIRLY GOOD CROPS, TO SAY THE LEAST, THIS COMING SEASON.

If the attitude of the Washington administration is FRIENDLY AND CONCILIATORY look for DECIDEDLY BETTER TIMES. As to the railroads, I would much prefer to have their issuance of securities regulated, by the interstate commerce commission than by a large number of state commissions. With the power to do this the GOVERNMENT WILL BE IN VIRTUAL CONTROL OF THE RAILROADS and must assume the responsibility that goes with the powers it possesses or that may be given it before very long.

I DO NOT THINK THE DOING AWAY WITH INTERLOCKING DIRECTORATES WILL PROVE NEARLY SO TROUBLESOME OR DISTURBING TO THE CORPORATIONS AS HAS BEEN FEARED.

## Must Extend Monroe Doctrine to Meet New Conditions

By Professor JOSEPH SOHN of College of City of New York

IT is not enough that we should be able to girdle the North American continent, in the center of which we are situated and at the farthest points of which we have now also planted our flag. We, who launched the Monroe doctrine, have been fortunate, and fortune favors the brave—and the watchful. Let us be alive to the new conditions.



IF WE WOULD FOREVER MAINTAIN OUR OWN POLITICAL INTEGRITY AND, IN THE SENSE OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE, THE INTEGRITY OF THIS CONTINENTAL ISLAND—FOR, HOWEVER VAST, SUCH IT WILL SHORTLY BECOME—WE MUST BE ABLE, IN CERTAIN EMERGENCIES WHICH MIGHT WELL ARISE, TO REACH EVERY POINT OF IT FRONTING ON THE SEA FROM WITHIN AS WELL AS FROM WITHOUT. SUCH IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL LAW, AS I READ IT, EXEMPLIFIED ON A GIGANTIC SCALE. IT INVOLVES, IN A SENSE, AN EXTENSION OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE. ITS ACCEPTANCE MAY BE VERY GRADUAL AND ATTENDED WITH GREAT DIFFICULTIES. YET ITS EVENTUAL ACCEPTANCE, IN MY OPINION, WILL BE INEVITABLE.

All avenues of trade and intercourse on the North American continent, wherever situated, MUST BE KEPT OPEN AND LEFT UNIMPERILED, for these avenues lead to the sea. We have been dilatory, even in our own country, in not urging THE GREATER EXERCISE OF FEDERAL CONTROL as regards interstate commerce. With all due regard to the rights of individuals and labor organizations the great task before our people today is the removal of each and every barrier which could for a moment obstruct or endanger the great avenues of trade and intercourse—east, west, north or south—wherever situated.

## The Endowment of Motherhood Would Remedy Social Evil

By Professor JOHN COWPER POWYS, Lecturer on Literature and Ethics

THE root of all evil is that the UNIT OF SOCIETY is the family. Tradition has hallowed it, and men follow it blindly regardless of the suffering and the degeneration that come in its wake. The REAL UNIT OF SOCIETY should be not the family, but THE INDIVIDUAL. In the case of the mother this unit should also include the children, for this is a law of nature which we cannot go against.

THE STATE MUST ENDOW ALL MOTHERHOOD; THEN MOTHERHOOD WILL BECOME A PROFESSION AND A BLESSING TO THE COMMUNITY. THE LAWS OF MARRIAGE ARE DRASTIC BECAUSE OF THE CHILDREN. LET THE STATE LOOK AFTER THE CHILDREN; MAKE THE MOTHER INDEPENDENT OF HER HUSBAND AND MUCH OF THE IMMORALITY OF THE PRESENT AGE WILL DISAPPEAR OF ITS OWN ACCORD.

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