

St. Tammany Farmer.

March 2, 1912.

BERT FRANKLIN PLEADS GUILTY.

Former McNamara Detective Admits Charge He Tried to Bribe Juror—Darrow to Get Transcript of Evidence Against Him.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—Clarence S. Darrow, indicted for jury bribery, suffered a loss and made a gain in today's court proceedings involving charges against him.

The loss was the plea of guilty which Bert Franklin, the former McNamara detective, entered to a charge of attempt to bribe Robert Bain, a juror in the trial of James B. McNamara. Franklin's plea was taken as proof that he would be the State's chief witness against Darrow. He will be sentenced Friday and it is expected he will receive a light fine.

The gain was a ruling by Presiding Judge Heston of the Superior Court, who reversed a former ruling and ordered that the district attorney, before the date of Darrow's trial can be set, must furnish Darrow with a full transcript of the evidence on which the grand jury indicted him.

When Franklin pleaded guilty to the attempt to influence Bain the charge of actual bribery was dismissed. His trial on the charge of attempting to bribe George N. Lockwood, a prospective juror in the McNamara case, was postponed for ninety days and his bail in that case was reduced from \$10,000 to \$2,500.

GUN HAS REAL SHELL.

Eleven in the Audience are Wounded As the Result.

Many, La., Feb. 27.—During the performance of a play by the pupils of the Floren high school six guns manned by youths were discharged towards the audience, one of which contained a cartridge loaded with No. 2 shot. Some of the shot took effect in the faces of Mrs. Joseph Dover and Mrs. George Leach. Joseph Dover received a painful wound in the leg.

Eight others in the audience were slightly wounded.

The loaded gun was held by Doyle Hall. It had been examined, like the others, and was pronounced harmless by a committee of citizens.

The play was melodramatic in character and called for a display of firearms. When the band of six youths discharged their weapons the gun barrels were pointed directly into the faces of the audience.

Panic seized the audience, and for a while there was a disposition to rush for the exit. However, cooler heads prevailed, and the presiding officer at the exercises restored order, whereupon everyone ministered to the wounds of the victims.

There is no blame attached to young Hall, and no action has been taken in the case.

SLAIN IN HOME OF HIS BOYHOOD.

Rich Emigrant, Who Once Lived Here, Murdered in Little German Village by Mother and Sister, Who Thought Him Stranger.

New York, Feb. 25.—A cable from Berlin says: A tragedy which reads like a tale from Maupassant has just been played in Pawenne, a village in East Prussia. Alexander Meyerstein, peasant, who had been in America, returned to his parents home and impelled by a strange fancy, resolved to hide his identity for a time.

Meyerstein emigrated to America in 1903, and lived alternately in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and New Orleans. Through successful investment of his savings, he accumulated a respectable fortune.

His heard and altered appearance made it easy for him to carry out his plan and conceal his identity after his return, and he lodged with his father and mother for several days without their knowing it.

It happened that the son had let the village inn keeper into the father, when the elder Meyerstein walked into the bar. Instead of the exclamation of delight which he expected to hear, Meyerstein gave a hideous scream and rushed from the house. He ran back to the cottage, but was too late, for when he arrived the deed had been done. The mother and sister had smashed the supposed stranger's head with a hammer.

"You have killed your son," exclaimed Meyerstein, but the wife, when she realized the truth, burst into peals of laughter. She had been driven mad by the horror of the deed she had wrought.

John W. Sickenlsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

The Men Who Succeed

As heads of large business enterprises are men of great energy. Success, to-day, demands health. To all is to-day. It is utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than any other medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Bryn Mawr, Pa. "After years of suffering with rheumatism, liver troubles, stomach disorders and deranged kidneys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well." Try them. Only fifty cents at all drug stores.

DEMONSTRATION FARM WORK

Report of State Agent Mason Snowden on Louisiana.

Wonderful Increase in Production of Cotton.

Corn Yield Increased 200 Per Cent in Some Cases.

Due to Scientific Methods of Department Agriculture.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 5, 1912. To the Business Men of the State of Louisiana:

I earnestly invite your attention to the results obtained by the Demonstration Agents in the various parishes in which they worked during 1911. We have taken great pains to have this data as accurate as possible, both as to acreage and as to yields. The estimated parish yields are conservative, and are approximately correct. The Demonstration results are not estimates, but are taken from actual weights and measures in a very large number of cases. A summary of the results in each parish is given, and compared with the estimated parish average. A careful study of these figures will show the economic value of the Demonstration Work in the State of Louisiana.

POINT COUPEE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration, 196. Average yield on same, 663 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration, 16. Average yield, on same 41 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 353 pounds seed cotton. Corn 19 bushels.

ELBERT PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration, 196. Average yield on same, 663 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration, 16. Average yield, on same 41 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 353 pounds seed cotton. Corn 19 bushels.

LA SALLE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration, 196. Average yield on same, 663 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration, 16. Average yield, on same 41 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 353 pounds seed cotton. Corn 19 bushels.

ST. LANDRY PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration, 534. Average yield on same 841 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 540 bushels. Average yield on same 25 bushels. Estimated section average, cotton, 565 pounds seed cotton. Corn 12 bushels.

ACADIA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 833. Average yield on same 785 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 1528. Average yield on same, 31 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton, 560 pounds seed cotton. Corn 21 bushels.

IBERIA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 225. Average yield on same 451 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 702. Average yield on same 39 bushels. Estimated average of parish, cotton, 270. Corn 23 bushels.

EAST BATON ROUGE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 325. Average yield on same 578 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 379. Average yield on same 28 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton, 216 pounds seed cotton. Corn 14 bushels.

ST. MARTINS PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 782. Average yield on same 703 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 98. Average yield on same 32 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 370 pounds seed cotton. Corn 17 bushels.

VERMILION PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 1208. Average yield on same 942 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 654. Average yield on same 33 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 509 pounds seed cotton. Corn 18 bushels.

WEST CARROLL PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 163. Average yield on same 926 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 168. Average yield on same 43 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 108 pounds seed cotton. Corn 23 bushels.

TANGIPAHOA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 303. Average yield on same 460 pounds seed cotton. Acres in cotton demonstration 89. Average yield on same 38 bushels.

Estimate per acre, 363 pounds seed cotton. Corn 8 bushels. In the extreme north belt. DELTA PARISHES.

(Individual demonstration of District Agent Snowden.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 5338. Average yield on same 1123 pounds seed cotton. Best yield on largest acreage, T. B. Gilbert, Waver, 1230 acres, 1011 bales cotton, average 525 pounds line each.

AVOYELLES PARISH.
(Marksville section.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 741. Average yield on same 1387 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 1142. Estimated section average, cotton 1129 pounds seed cotton. Corn 18 bushels.

(Bayou des Glaises section.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 776. Average yield on same 1356 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 861. Average yield on same 26 bushels. Estimated section average, cotton 865 pounds seed cotton. Corn 17 bushels.

(Plaucheville section.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 354. Average yield on same 1121 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 376. Average yield on same 26 bushels. Estimated average, cotton 800 pounds seed cotton. Corn 15 bushels.

NATCHITOCHE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 980. Average yield on same, 1175 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 696 bushels. Average yield on same 35 bushels.

ASCENSION PARISH.
(Acay section.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 61. Average yield on same 834 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration, 97. Average yield on same 30 bushels. Estimated section average, cotton 246 pounds seed cotton. Corn 21 bushels.

(Duplessis section.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 64. Average yield on same 372 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 97. Average yield on same 30 bushels. Estimated section average, cotton 208 pounds seed cotton. Corn 21 bushels.

RED RIVER and SOUTH BOSSIER PARISHES.
In extreme rain belt—only eighteen inches above sea level. Acres in cotton demonstration 596. Average yield on same 1211 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 210. Average yield on same 41 bushels. Estimated parish average is not given.

GRANT PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 380. Average yield on same 984 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 489. Average yield on same 34 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 400 pounds seed cotton. Corn 13 bushels.

RICHLAND PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 748. Average yield on same 964 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 182. Average yield on same 41 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 564 pounds seed cotton. Corn 25 bushels.

TENSAS PARISH.
(Northern part.)
Acres in cotton demonstration 812. Average yield on same 1074 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 182. Average yield on same 21 bushels. Estimated parish average not given.

CATAHOULA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 592. Average yield on same 1376 pounds seed cotton. Estimated yield on similar land, ordinary cultivation, 813 pounds seed cotton. Records incomplete owing to resignation of agent.

CONCORDIA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 672. Average yield on same 1274 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 491. Average yield on same 31 bushels. Estimated average of parish 505 pounds seed cotton. Corn 19 bushels.

SABINE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 945. Average yield on same 893 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 331. Average yield on same 27 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 462 pounds seed cotton. Corn 27 bushels.

LA SALLE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 294. Average yield on same 850 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 317. Average yield on same 42 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 292 pounds seed cotton. Corn 13 bushels.

EVANGELINE PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 657. Average yield on same 1010 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 416. Average yield on same 24 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 679 pounds seed cotton. Corn 21 bushels.

VERNON PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 145. Average yield on same 938 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 347. Average yield on same 24 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 433 pounds seed cotton. Corn 12 bushels.

EAST FELICIANA PARISH.
Acres in cotton demonstration 566. Average yield on same 471 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 998. Average yield on same 17 bushels. Estimated parish average, cotton 269 pounds seed cotton. Corn 8 bushels.

EAST CARROLL and MADISON PARISHES.
Acres in cotton demonstrations 9768. Average yield on same 877 pounds seed cotton. Reports are not in from St. Helena, Livingston, Washington and Morehouse parishes.

Following are the demonstration averages for the State:
Acres in cotton demonstrations 32,569. Average yield on same 960 pounds seed cotton. Acres in corn demonstration 15,472. Average yield on same 25 bushels.

Respectfully submitted for your information,
MASON SNOWDEN,
State Agent.

FOLLOWED THAT HAT OF HIS

Roosevelt Makes Good His Promised Early Answer.

Follows His Hat Into the Ring, as He Declared.

Says He Will Accept Nomination if Tendered.

Has Always Stood for Genuine Rule by the People.

New York, Feb. 25.—"I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference," is Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's reply to the letter of seven Republican governors asking him to stand for nomination.

The eagerly-awaited reply was given out to-night at Colonel Roosevelt's office here during his absence on a trip to Boston. It was unexpectedly brief, but definite. It follows:

"New York, Feb. 25, 1912. 'Gentlemen'—I deeply appreciate your letter and I realize to the full the heavy responsibility it puts upon me, expressing as it does the carefully considered convictions of the men elected by popular vote to stand as the heads of government in their several states.

"I absolutely agree with you that this matter is not one to be decided with any reference to the personal preferences or interests of any man but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole.

"I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference.

STANDS FOR PEOPLE.

"One of the chief principles for which I have stood, and for which I now stand, and which I have always endeavored and always shall endeavor to reduce to action is the genuine rule of the people, and therefore I hope that so far as possible the people may be given the chance through direct primaries to express their preference as to who shall be the nominee of the Republican presidential convention.

"Very truly yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"The Hon. Wm. E. Glasscock, governor of the State of West Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.

"The Hon. Chester H. Aldrich, governor of the State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

"The Hon. Robert P. Bass, governor of the State of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H.

"The Hon. Joseph M. Carey, governor of the State of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo.

"The Hon. Charles E. Osborn, governor of the State of Michigan, Lansing, Mich.

"The Hon. W. R. Stubbs, governor of the State of Kansas, Topeka, Kan.

"The Hon. Herbert S. Hadley, governor of the State of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo.

The above named governors assembled at Chicago two weeks ago and drafted a letter to Colonel Roosevelt, asking that he be president again and urging him to declare himself a toss whether he would accept the Republican nomination if "it came unsolicited and unsought."

For two weeks Colonel Roosevelt considered the letter, indicating plainly that he had no intention of making a hasty reply.

The governors' letter follows: Chicago, Feb. 10, 1912.

We, the undersigned Republican governors, assembled for the purpose of considering what will best insure the continuation of the Republican party as a useful agency of good government, declare it our belief, after a careful investigation of the facts that a large majority of the Republican voters of the country favor your nomination, and a large majority of the people favor your election as the next president of the United States.

"We believe that your candidacy will insure success in the next campaign in the belief that you represent as no other man represents those principles and policies upon which we must appeal for a majority of the votes of the American people and which, in our opinion, are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the country.

"We believe that in view of this public demand you should soon declare whether, if the nomination for the presidency come to you unsolicited and unsought, you will accept it.

PERSONAL EQUATION ABSENT.

"In submitting this report we are not considering your personal interests. We do not regard it as proper to consider the interests or the preference of any man as regards the nomination of the presidency. We are expressing our simple belief and judgment as to what is demanded by the interests of the people as a whole. And we feel that you would be unresponsive to a plain public duty if you should decline to accept the nomination, coming as the voluntary expression of the wishes of a majority of the Republican voters of the United States, through the action of their delegates in the next national convention.

Yours truly,
WM. E. GLASSCOCK,
CHESTER H. ALDRICH,
ROBERT P. BASS,
JOSEPH M. CAREY,
CHARLES E. OSBORN,
W. R. STUBBS,
HERBERT S. HADLEY,
"The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, New York City."

Efforts of Colonel Roosevelt's friends to induce him to make an earlier declaration of his attitude on the presidential question had been unavailing. His laconic remark to a friend in Cleveland last Wednesday night, "My hat is in the ring—you will have my answer Monday," was the first real indication that he had in mind an affirmative answer to the governors' letter.

Upon promise that the reply would be given out to-day a small army of newspaper men gathered at the colonel's offices early this evening. Secretary Frank Harper met the reporters punctually and gave out the correspondence with out comment. He said he was in no position to comment, and in view of the author's "absence in Boston, where he will spend several days, it was impossible to get an elaboration of the statements made in the letter."

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

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Residence Phone 254.
Office: Southern Hotel Building, Phone 316.

JOS. B. LANCASTER,
Attorney at Law,
Covington, La.
Office in Wehrli Building, Corner Columbia and Boston Streets.

ARTHUR L. BEAR
Attorney at Law.
Covington, La. Southern Hotel Bldg.
Notary in Office Phone 99

J. M. YATES,
Parish Surveyor.
FOLSOM, LA.
All orders left with Howard Burns at Covington, La., or addressed to J. M. Yates, Folsom, La., will receive prompt attention.

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ABSTRACTS.
St. Tammany Parish.
Complete abstracts made of title to any property in St. Tammany Parish, or its towns, giving full information regarding ownership, description, boundaries, mortgages, taxes, etc.
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or your nomination, and a large majority of the people favor your election as the next president of the United States.

"We believe that your candidacy will insure success in the next campaign in the belief that you represent as no other man represents those principles and policies upon which we must appeal for a majority of the votes of the American people and which, in our opinion, are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the country.

MONEY SAVING DRUG SALE.
February 3d to 15th.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 50c Wine of Cardui | 50c |
| 50c Vello Syrup | 40c |
| 50c Creole Female Tonic | 40c |
| 25c Dr. R. Lindner's | 15c |
| 25c Peroxide Hydrogen | 15c |
| 25c Arica Salve | 15c |
| 25c French Vermifuge | 15c |
| Antiseptic, per bottle | 10c |
| 25c Black Draught | 15c |
| 25c Antiseptic | 15c |
| 50c Fellow's Hyphogon | 15c |
| 50c Peruna | 50c |
| 25c Arica Tooth Soap | 10c |
| Grave's Tooth Powder | 10c |
| Toilet Soap 3 for | 10c |
| 1 Pound Talcum Powder | 25c |
| 25c Talcum Powder | 10c |
| 50c Alura Cakes | 10c |
| 75c Ball Syringes | 50c |
| Castle Soap per cake | 5c |
| Baby Bottle and Nipple | 6c |

THE MONEY SAVING STORE
Abita Springs, La.
Ed. J. TERREBONNE, Prop.

Flying Men Fall
The undersigned forbid all hunting, trapping or trespassing on their lands. Anyone caught doing so will be punished to the full extent of the law.
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This is to notify the public that I am applying for a pardon.
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WHAT MAKES A WOMAN?
One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and the way rule a kingdom. But that's just what Electric Bitters gives her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling.

"Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Dewey, Okla., "and I thank you with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by all druggists.

All persons are hereby warned and prohibited from cutting, burning, despoiling, carrying or floating away, or otherwise injuring or destroying any trees, timber or wood growing or lying upon the lands of the undersigned. There is also prohibited from felling, cutting or trapping with dog, or torch or trespassing in any way on lands belonging to the undersigned.
E. F. ROBERT,
H. H. MAYFIELD,
H. J. MAYFIELD,
R. A. ORR,
JAS. PROVOST,
GEO. H. GAUSE.

All persons are hereby warned and prohibited from cutting, burning, despoiling, carrying or floating away, or otherwise injuring or destroying any trees, timber or wood growing or lying upon the lands of the Salmen Brick and Lumber Company, Limited. Any person so doing will be prosecuted under the provisions of Act No. 103, of the laws of Louisiana.
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