

POOR FARM FOR COUNTY PROPOSED

Commissioners are Considering Plans But No Definite Decision is Reached — Estimated Cost \$15,000 to \$20,000

FRIENDLY SUIT IN THE KILGORE CASE

County Attorney to Start Action to Settle Dispute—Dr. Dawson Asks Lake East of City Be Drained

Shall or shall not the county buy and maintain a county poor farm and county convict farm, was one of the questions discussed at some length by the county commissioners in session yesterday and today. No action was taken in the matter, but investigations are being made.

It was stated that while the purchase and equipment of a poor farm would incur the expenditure of some \$15,000 to \$20,000, the county would eventually be the winner, as several thousand dollars are spent annually for the maintenance of the poor in Grady county, with no chance of being in any way reimbursed.

With a county poor farm in operation, the county charges could in most cases assist in their maintenance by raising food and saleable crops on the farm and could be cared for to a far greater advantage and convenience to all parties concerned than under the present system, were some of the arguments for the proposition.

Also, some discussion was evident regarding a tract of land to be farmed by the convicts of the county for the county's profit instead of the prisoners being a dead expense to the county as prisoners in the county jail where their board costs in the neighborhood of 50 cents per day per man. A suggestion that funds for the purchase of two teams, wagons and scrapers for road building, be included in the estimate was made, with the idea of putting the county convicts on the roads instead of holding them in the county jail in absolute idleness.

Kilgore Matter Up.
This controversy between the present commissioners and W. S. Kilgore, former county treasurer, was up for discussion at the meeting, the ultimate action being the instruction of the county attorney's office to proceed with a suit against Mr. Kilgore for the collection of \$198, which claim the county commissioners make against him.

The action, however, is to be strictly a friendly one, as the former county treasurer does not deny the debt, but in turn has a claim of \$121 against the county. He offered to pay the county the difference between the two amounts, but upon the advice of Allen K. Swan, assistant county attorney, the commissioners refused on the grounds that his claim against the county was thrown out under the statute of limitations, which in turn had no effect on the claim held by the county.

As brought out at the meeting, the facts were substantially as follows: When Mr. Kilgore was county treasurer he collected \$198 from the Purnan company as taxes, receiving the company for that amount, but upon investigation, found that no tax assessment had been made against the company. He stated that he deposited the money in his name as trustee, pending a final settlement of the matter.

Later, upon an order of the state examiner and inspector, a man was hired to revise the system of book-keeping in the treasurer's office. This was done by the county commissioners, and the charges, \$121, were deducted from the salary of Mr. Kilgore, without his consent. He claims that they had no right to appropriate this amount from his salary and stated that when the county refunded him the \$121 he would make the settlement on the \$198. Mr. Swan advised the commissioners that, however unjust the action of the former county commissioners might have been, the present board, according to law, could not settle with Mr. Kilgore except by accepting the full amount, thereby rejecting his offer to pay the difference of the amounts. The friendly suit will terminate the affair.

PROPOSE TO AID WOMEN ON FARMS

To effect organizations among the farm women for the purpose of mutual aid and co-operation is the object of Mrs. Anna B. Crouch, of Tuttle, state president of the International Council of Farm Women, who was in the city Monday for the purpose of launching the movement in Grady county.

A part of the proposed plan is to place a woman agent in each county in the state and Mrs. Crouch appeared at the meeting of the county commissioners for the purpose of enlisting their interest in the work and requesting them to make an appropriation for paying a portion of the salary of such an agent. Under the terms of a law enacted by congress the government furnishes part of the funds for maintaining woman agents and the counties which they operate are expected to put up the remainder of the necessary amount.

"We expect to have a woman agent in every county in Oklahoma by January, 1916," said Mrs. Crouch, who has been devoting considerable time to the work. The campaign in which she is engaged has attracted wide attention and recently St. Louis and New York newspapers have given publicity to it, printing sketches of Mrs. Crouch, together with her picture.

Mrs. Crouch was elected president of the Women's Council for Oklahoma at the meeting of the International Dry Farm congress which met in Wichita last fall.

TUXPAM IS TAKEN BY VILLISTAS

Englishman and Four Others Killed While Fleeing From City—Texas Ranger Killed Near Fabens

Washington, June 8.—An Englishman was killed and four others, including a woman and a boy, were wounded at Tuxpam where they were fleeing as the Villistas wrested the city from the Carranzistas, according to official advices received here today.

Consul Silliman reported that Gen. Obregon's victory over Villa "seems to be confirmed."

It is rumored that Obregon lost an arm in the last battle. Reports from some places in Mexico indicate that the famine situation is improved but in other places it is serious.

Ranger is Victim.
El Paso, Tex., June 8.—A Texas ranger, Lee Burdette, was killed in a revolver duel with three Mexicans, whom he was attempting to arrest near Fabens.

May Force Crisis.
Washington, June 8.—The arrival of rationals aboard the transport Buford from Galveston may precipitate a crisis in Mexico City.

It is believed that President Wilson will be forced to act in the event that the military leaders commandeer the food.

Burdette's Killing Confirmed.
By United Press.
Austin, June 8.—The adjutant general today received confirmation of the killing of Burdette. This makes three Texas Rangers killed by Mexicans in the past two weeks.

Policies Not Heeded.
Laredo, June 8.—Speakers today at a general mass meeting held in Nuevo Laredo, said that Carranza can handle the Mexican situation, and that the policies of President Wilson are not heeded.

CHICKASHA GIRL TO WED.
Miss Mattie Chilton, a daughter of Uncle Matt Chilton, left Chickasha Sunday night in company with her brother Blake of the O. K. Bus and Haggage Co. for Memphis, Tenn., to meet her fiancé, Robert Stokes. Mr. Stokes has charge of the hardware department of the Spaulding Manufacturing Co. and could not leave his post, so induced Miss Mattie to meet him in Memphis, where they are to be married. Mr. Stokes worked in Chickasha a couple of years as salesman for the Spaulding people and has many friends here who congratulate him. He has been with the Spaulding Co. for six years and is an energetic young man with many excellent qualities. Miss Chilton was born and raised in Grady county and is a great favorite with both young and old in Chickasha. The good wishes of all her friends go with her to her new home.

KING HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Milan, June 8.—The king of Italy had a narrow escape while visiting the front, according to reports reaching here.

An Austrian shell burst within fifty yards of the king, spraying metal all around.

The army is making a popular hero of the king, as he has democratic habits of living like the ordinary soldier.

Severe Battle is Fought.
By United Press.
Rome, June 8.—The battle of Isonzo began with the Italians striking at the railway leading south to Trieste and the Austrian guns bombarding from Talmino to the sea.

The Italians are now preparing to cross the Isonzo in force after battling along the banks.

The official statement today says a severe battle along the upper Isonzo continues with the Italians on a firm footing on both banks and threatening Tolmino.

Captures Claimed.
By United Press.
Petrograd, June 8.—Five thousand Germans were killed and over seven hundred made prisoners in one section of the southeast Galicia battle line, the war office here claims.

It is admitted that the Russians have withdrawn eastward from Przemyel toward Lemberg and that some of the enemy's troops have united and crossed the Dneister east of Stryl. An important German offensive movement is developing around Libau.

French Make Slight Progress.
By United Press.
Paris, June 8.—The official statement today reports that the French made slight progress on the slopes east of Lorette.

The occupation of more houses east of the Souchez sugar mills is also reported. The trenches around Neuville are heaped high with dead, neither side having had time to bury them.

Steamer Torpedoed.
By United Press.
London, June 8.—Dispatches received here state that the captain, his wife and daughter and fourteen of the crew of the Belgian steamer Menardier were drowned after a German submarine torpedoed the vessel.

Three Norwegian vessels have also been victims of submarines during the past twenty-four hours.

Turks Are Suffering.
By United Press.
Athens, June 8.—Forty thousand wounded Turks are in a pitiable condition, suffering from lack of medical attention.

In Constantinople typhoid fever and smallpox are adding to the horrors.

King's Condition Better.
By United Press.
Athens, June 8.—The condition of the king of Greece is reported to be improved. The physicians say he has seven chances in ten to recover.

TEXAS PHYSICIAN JOINS BRITISH MEDICAL CORPS.
By United Press.
Dallas, Tex., June 8.—Planning to devote his professional services to the British "Tommy" during the remainder of the war, Dr. Scurry L. Terrell left here today for New York, from whence he will sail June 19 for England. He will be one of the John B. Murphy corps, a famous organization headed by the noted Dr. Murphy of Chicago, for war work.

BOMB BURSTS CLOSE, MAKING HERO OF MONARCH—BATTLE OF ISONZO BEGINS WITH ITALIANS STRIKING AT RAILWAY

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TRIAL OF TAYLOR IS UNDER WAY

At noon today there was a possibility of the actual trial of the Jess Taylor murder case starting late this afternoon, the entire morning having been spent in the examination of jurors for duty, with a call for a special venire of 50 issued by the court to report at 2 o'clock.

At noon, the available jurors, 20 in number, had been exhausted. At that hour there were 11 men in the jury box, with none accepted, with nine excused for cause and with only one peremptory challenge by the state having been exercised. The men in the jury box were given into the custody of the bailiff for dinner with the usual instructions not to talk with one another concerning the case or to permit others to converse with them.

The defendant is charged with the murder of Gus Lamneck, whose death occurred following an altercation between the deceased and Taylor some months ago. At the preliminary hearing Taylor was held subject to the action of the district court. He was released on bond shortly after the preliminary hearing.

A blow on the head is said to have caused the death of the defendant, and the struggle in which the blow is alleged to have been delivered by Taylor occurred, it is claimed, as a culmination of a misunderstanding or petty quarrel, existing for some time between the two.

Boost Buying It and Making It in Texas
By United Press.
Dallas, Tex., June 8.—"Buy It in Texas" was the slogan Labor Commissioner Woodman was slated to sound today to the local manufacturers at the Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the proposed "Buy It in Texas" convention which opens in Ft. Worth, June 22.

Not only is the "Buy It in Texas" movement meeting with widespread popularity, but manufacturers and business men throughout the state are grasping at the idea of Senator Sheppard—"Make It in Texas."

Experts declare that if Texas spent her money in the state on goods either manufactured here or handled through Texas jobbers, the state would have an era of prosperity unprecedented in its history. As an example of what "Make It in Texas" means, Senator Sheppard, interviewed here recently, said that there is no reason why Texas should sell its cotton at from 16 to 18 cents a pound in Switzerland and buy it back at \$4 a yard in handkerchiefs.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF FARM WOMEN MEET.
By United Press.
Oklahoma City, June 8.—Subjects relating to the betterment of conditions of farm women were considered here today in the session of the executive committee of the International Congress of Farm Women.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Oklahoma.
Tonight and Wednesday, increasing cloudiness.
Local Temperature.
During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.
Maximum - 69
Minimum - 50

THREE VETERANS IN THE TEXAS & PACIFIC SERVICE.

By United Press.
Dallas, Tex., June 8.—"Uncle Sam" Wright, "Pop" Oliphant and "Pop" Baldwin as every man on the T. & P. knows them—from the call boy to the general superintendent—are just finishing 111 years' service in the company's employ. Oliphant is a hostler and has worked for the T. & P. 40 years; Baldwin is round house clerk and his record is 34 years; Wright has just retired as general shop foreman because of failing health after 37 years' service.

REVISION OF NOTE NOW COMPLETE

President indicates All Cabinet in Accord But Some Signs that Bryan Seeks to Modify Document

Washington, June 8.—The draft of the note to Germany as finally revised was placed before the cabinet by the president today.

It is understood that all members agreed to it. The president told callers previously that he thought all the members of his official family would be in accord with it, including Secretary Bryan.

It was denied that there had been any friction over the note and it was stated that it would be dispatched in the immediate future.

Though the official reason given for the delay in sending the note was that the government wanted to be sure that it was excuse-proof, it is believed that the president is working on a plan which promises to be a success in his efforts to keep the country out of the war.

Though the president indicated that all of the cabinet would be in accord on the German note, there were evidences that this was not entirely the case.

Bryan delayed the discussion for an hour while he was working in his office. He then brought a paper which is believed to be a brief dealing with the situation in detail. It is believed that he is making efforts to force a modification of the note.

At the end of the cabinet session, Secretary Tamm announced for the president that the note was in final shape and it was hoped to send it to Berlin tomorrow.

BANQUET IS PREPARED

Everything is in readiness and the guests are awaiting the "dinner bell," the signal for the start of the big banquet tonight given by the Grady County Commercial and Farm Bureau in the Dugan building.

All day the ladies of the Presbyterian church have labored and to good effect for the place during the afternoon took on the general appearance of a banquet hall property. Two hundred guests have been invited. The feast begins at 6:30.

TEXAS JEWELERS MEET.
By United Press.
Galveston, Tex., June 8.—When it comes to real flashy conventions—why just count in the State Jewelers' organization which met here today. Some of the members displayed "spardlers" big enough and bright enough to be headlights for an auto.

ENERGY OF MAN FEEDS 7,000,000

Belgium Relief Worker Has 42-Centimeter Energy—Is Tireless in Efforts—Life's History Shows Remarkable Rise

DOING THE IMPOSSIBLE IS HIS SPECIALTY

Belgian Career as Miner—Austria Lured Him—In Boxer Rebellion—Now Has Gigantic Relief Organization

By United Press.
London, May 25.—By mail to New York.—Herbert C. Hoover, the American, who with the help of Americans, is feeding 7,000,000 hungry mouths in Belgium, has a 42 centimeter energy, and a short, fast life history behind him that shows where such an energy takes a man.

A man who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel safely, said to the reporters afterwards:

"I've lived beside the falls all my life and they've always said to me, 'You can't conquer us. You can't conquer us.' And now I have succeeded. They taunted me."

Hoover has always taken the dares of the various Niagara Falls that he has encountered in his life. In view of the fact that life has never been any fun to him unless he was facing some sort of dare, it has been necessary for him to hunt around for new Niagaras from time to time. Something that dared him; something that taunted him; something that couldn't be done. They were the things that Hoover has always wanted. Show him something that looks foolishly impossible and you're imitating the treader who waves a red flag at a bull. He was born in Iowa, became an orphan, moved to Oregon and found himself at 16 in need of an education, with no money to spend for it. Just because it looked as if it was impossible for him to go to Leland Stanford university, he went there, working his way through, he learned lessons which looked as if they couldn't be learned, he learned them extra well. He isn't a professor's pet; he was a star student. Geology was his favorite study. Bucking mountains appealed to him. Distant mountains looked better than the near ones of California, so he went to Australia, as a fourth assistant engineer in a mine. There he found a certain area of earth that was rich in ore but the ore couldn't be tugged out; at least the old fashioned methods of getting ore from the earth were not succeeding in that spot.

"Can't work that mine successfully?" said Hoover, bristling. "Well see about that." He talked Australians into lending him money. Then he tackled the mine that wouldn't produce. It produced. And, by the time he was twenty-seven years old, he was rich and famous in mining circles in Australia. About this time China began to taunt him; the great untouched mountains of that distant unmined land appealed to him, and dared him. So he took his money and went to China, got caught in the Boxer revolution just after he had sunk his money in Chinese lands, and turned up, broke.

The American newspaper correspondents who were locked up five weeks in the bombardment of Tien Tsin went to tea daily during the dark days of the siege at the little home of a young American and his wife. The wife used to go out into the yard and get sugar out of sacks which had been piled up as a barricade against Chinese bullets. But the bullets never flew thickly enough to interfere with the tea hour. The young couple were Herbert C. Hoover and his wife, who had met each other at Leland Stanford university, and who had been rich in Australia and were now poor in China. One day, in the siege, Hoover was drafted to operate a machine gun. He did the job well, all day, but he came back and said it was too ghastly a job for him.

After the revolution was over Hoover found a crowd of German railroad men whose railroad had been destroyed. They couldn't find anybody to fix

(Continued on page Six.)

Oklahoma Society