



The Times-Picayune

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William Wright Heard

WILLIAM WRIGHT HEARD, former governor of Louisiana, who was taken by death Monday night, although he had political prominence until quite late in life, enjoyed the almost unique experience of avoiding the bitterness and antagonisms that so frequently are visited upon men in high station in a state, such as ours, where intense partisanship is the rule.

Your Stadium Tickets

TULANE university's new stadium will be ready for the football season next fall. The Tulane eleven plays six of its games at home, including the big tussle with Auburn, Kirshoer staged on a distant Alabama field, and the annual struggle with L. S. U., transferred last year from Baton Rouge. The huge new stadium, with a seating capacity of 26,000, was financed by one of the most enthusiastic subscription campaigns in New Orleans' history.

At the "Zero Hour"

NEW ORLEANS' fight for free bridges is not free highway to the east is supported by state law and constitutional requirements. That the faith of the state is expressly pledged to their provision goes undoubted. Our fight for free bridges over a free highway likewise is supported by every consideration of justice, sound principle and public policy.

Mirrors of Washington

"Poly" Tincher's Bulk a Factor in His Popularity Washington, June 1. "POLY" TINCHER, which is the short for "Roly Poly" Tincher, so named because of his great girth, will have his name attached to a great piece of legislation, the Tincher farm relief bill, if it is enacted into law and if to get it through they don't find it expedient to give it the name of the Democrat Aswell.

"Poly" is the typical rural politician, the big frog in the small pond; friendly, familiar, good-natured, shrewd, the village storyteller, the center of the group on the Elks' Club piazza. He has self-confidence, and self-confidence plus bulk will not be denied. Like a true countryman, he cares for no place so big that he may not be a central figure in it.

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS If You Know THE trouble with a large part of this world is that it doesn't know. When you know, you are able to appreciate, you see all sides, you measure accurately, you sense values quickly, you appreciate as you go along.

Southern Farmers

Southern farmers will be taught to keep books. That is one of the determinations reached by department of agricultural economists, according to Monday's report from Washington. It appears that we in the cotton belt, gather belt, strawberry belt and other strictly Southern climes have lapsed behind the corn belt and wheat belt grade of accountancy and that loss to our agricultural profits has resulted.

ANOTHER ROADSIDE PETTING PARTY!



Bible Verse for Today

John 14:1 Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God; believe also in me.—M. I. B., Picayune, Miss.

Letters from Readers

BRIDGE TOLLS. BILOXI, Miss., May 29, 1926. In the controversy with Promoter Williams on the question of bridge tolls, let me suggest the situation at Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. viz: Grand bridge—seven miles long, toll 75c, stated on good authority to be a "gold mine," a charge is made for extra passengers. But 75c per car is ample. "A word to the wise," etc. \$1.50 is a "hold-up," no less. Expect to use any bridge leading to New Orleans but \$1.50 toll "looms up" to a great extent. Only a suggestion but worthwhile considering, eh? H. S. HAYES.

Letters from Readers

FREE TOLL BRIDGES. New Orleans, May 27, 1926. To the Editor of the Times-Picayune: I desire to heartily congratulate your paper for its earnest efforts in the attempt to secure a free bridge at the Chief. New Mr. Lawmaker, if you are dissatisfied with the financial end of the Chief bridge why not have our state open Mississippi in this matter and build the bridge with a bond issue sufficient to cover the cost? I want to suggest right now that any public officer, be he a lawmaker or any other officer of this state that stands in the way at this time of this free bridge, let me know of his name and his office in this matter at this time and call him or them to account in future political campaign. The watchword in this case should be "Let the people rule!" JESSE W. FORD.

Lagniappe

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE TOWN Along the walks: A crowd gathering in an alleyway, debating about some central point of interest. The sound of wheezy, carnival-horn notes accompanied by a multitudinous clatter of drumsticks beating against tin cans and flat-sounding cymbals. Four tiny negroes, dressed in white-eyed, big-footed, performing on the pavement. Out of an old soap box they have made a trap drum. Cans and bits of tin are nailed in handy places to tempt the drummer's dexterity. One of the quartet coaxes jazz melody out of a hoarse whistle-like instrument. A third holds the drummer's mechanism steady. The fourth dances. And such a dance.