

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1922.

NUMBER 4.

NEFF LEADS SENATE RACE; NEFF IS RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR

July 25.—With more than half million votes accounted for when the Texas election bureau closed its work Monday night, Ferguson was leading Culberson by 19,792 votes for second place in the senatorial race. The returns since Monday noon has been continuously in favor of Ferguson as Mayor in the run off primary of August 26, and tonight the vote stood, Culberson 90,357; Ferguson 181,419; Henry 37,647; Mayfield 140,259; Ousley 51,589; Thomas 77,094. Governor Neff appears to have a safe majority over his three opponents. The vote indicates that Neff secured a considerable part of the Ku Klux vote, as was predicted.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FOR HALL COUNTY

| | Newlin | S. Memphis | N. Memphis | Estelline | Baylor | Parnell | Ox-Bow | Turkey | Brice | Lesley | Lakeview | Ell | Lodge | Deep Lake | Hulver | TOTAL |
|-----------|--------|------------|------------|-----------|--------|---------|--------|--------|-------|--------|----------|-----|-------|-----------|--------|-------|
| Senator | 8 | 64 | 45 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 26 | 15 | 17 | 3 | 7 | 218 |
| Ferguson | 42 | 67 | 83 | 30 | 9 | 39 | 8 | 48 | 36 | 26 | 80 | 17 | 42 | 20 | 31 | 578 |
| Culberson | 2 | 29 | 6 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 67 | 15 | 48 | 45 | 4 | 15 | 8 | 5 | 255 |
| Henry | 18 | 187 | 184 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 79 | 32 | 17 | 37 | 16 | 28 | 5 | 3 | 664 |
| Mayfield | 24 | 104 | 90 | 58 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 11 | 29 | 6 | 21 | 6 | 13 | 406 |
| Ousley | 6 | 53 | 63 | 37 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 2 | 15 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 16 | 232 |
| Thomas | 2 | 11 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 41 |
| Ferguson | 27 | 213 | 108 | 62 | 7 | 14 | 4 | 31 | 13 | 40 | 67 | 9 | 23 | 7 | 28 | 725 |
| Culberson | 62 | 262 | 263 | 91 | 13 | 42 | 17 | 202 | 87 | 69 | 203 | 47 | 97 | 36 | 41 | 1532 |
| Henry | 7 | 20 | 23 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 97 |
| Mayfield | 24 | 78 | 58 | 100 | 8 | 18 | 1 | 37 | 8 | 23 | 26 | 8 | 17 | 14 | 4 | 424 |
| Ousley | 56 | 422 | 410 | 59 | 14 | 32 | 20 | 190 | 78 | 83 | 230 | 51 | 104 | 35 | 50 | 1834 |
| Thomas | 14 | 59 | 82 | 18 | 17 | 9 | 8 | 13 | 2 | 8 | 13 | 3 | 9 | 10 | 5 | 270 |
| Ferguson | 14 | 33 | 46 | 78 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 9 | 24 | 5 | 12 | 3 | 19 | 265 |
| Culberson | 19 | 32 | 37 | 20 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 39 | 3 | 8 | 7 | 12 | 205 |
| Henry | 2 | 43 | 33 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 23 | 27 | 30 | 7 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 181 |
| Mayfield | 43 | 351 | 292 | 54 | 7 | 33 | 9 | 247 | 63 | 60 | 165 | 46 | 105 | 16 | 32 | 1207 |
| Ousley | 31 | 133 | 187 | 33 | 8 | 51 | 14 | 87 | 25 | 89 | 94 | 27 | 66 | 22 | 39 | 876 |
| Thomas | 67 | 400 | 325 | 136 | 15 | 28 | 6 | 199 | 73 | 56 | 193 | 42 | 81 | 21 | 45 | 1687 |
| Ferguson | 28 | 256 | 239 | 104 | 22 | 35 | 6 | 152 | 30 | 50 | 111 | 26 | 91 | 22 | 42 | 1214 |
| Culberson | 74 | 271 | 267 | 67 | 2 | 50 | 14 | 104 | 69 | 56 | 170 | 43 | 51 | 19 | 43 | 1300 |
| Henry | 34 | 147 | 136 | 83 | 8 | 33 | 1 | 211 | 63 | 65 | 84 | 32 | 64 | 10 | 52 | 1023 |
| Mayfield | 43 | 123 | 146 | 35 | 7 | 28 | 16 | 42 | 27 | 31 | 121 | 33 | 47 | 25 | 28 | 752 |
| Ousley | 7 | 24 | 34 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 96 |
| Thomas | 4 | 63 | 43 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 147 |
| Ferguson | 17 | 199 | 154 | 43 | 8 | 19 | 3 | 32 | 10 | 20 | 73 | 4 | 31 | 8 | 11 | 612 |
| Culberson | 25 | 196 | 165 | 26 | 8 | 35 | 0 | 133 | 40 | 58 | 80 | 18 | 39 | 6 | 35 | 864 |
| Henry | 84 | 339 | 342 | 144 | 15 | 54 | 22 | 153 | 58 | 81 | 212 | 51 | 106 | 41 | 54 | 1756 |
| Mayfield | 28 | 166 | 106 | 6 | 5 | 42 | 10 | 40 | 29 | 32 | 146 | 51 | 52 | 15 | 23 | 751 |
| Ousley | 37 | 156 | 146 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 15 | 8 | 17 | 100 | 9 | 31 | 14 | 9 | 559 |
| Thomas | 8 | 61 | 43 | 13 | 3 | 15 | 9 | 246 | 51 | 43 | 33 | 7 | 34 | 13 | 10 | 591 |
| Ferguson | 9 | 21 | 28 | 144 | 14 | 27 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 42 | 316 |
| Culberson | 25 | 156 | 190 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 23 | 8 | 2 | 32 | 1 | 7 | 461 |
| Henry | 62 | 186 | 195 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 443 |
| Mayfield | 22 | 141 | 156 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 319 |
| Ousley | 23 | 200 | 160 | | | | | | | | | | | | | 382 |
| Thomas | 248 | 240 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 542 |
| Ferguson | 43 | 44 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 87 |
| Culberson | 164 | 96 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 260 |
| Henry | 78 | 131 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 209 |
| Mayfield | 232 | 268 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 500 |
| Ousley | 271 | 220 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 491 |
| Thomas | 186 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 186 |
| Ferguson | 166 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 166 |
| Culberson | 137 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 137 |
| Henry | 81 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 81 |
| Mayfield | 101 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 101 |
| Ousley | 127 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 127 |
| Thomas | 190 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 190 |
| Ferguson | 117 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | 117 |

The figures above are those reported unofficially from the various boxes; the official count will show slight changes but not probably enough to change results in any race. The County Auditor will canvass the returns next Saturday and announce the results officially.

MEMPHIS MAN LEADS DISTRICT JUDGE

That Leak Has Carried Three Has Big

Reports from the judicial district indicate that District Attorney Leak has carried three of the six counties in the district, with large majorities in each. He has a big lead in the counties of Hall, Childress and Motley.

Mr. Leak's majority in Hall county is over 1200. In Childress he has a slight lead and in Motley he is not yet known. It is not yet known whether Judge Leak will enter the run-off primary.

Lee Thornton and family left Friday morning for Lawton, Oklahoma, on a message from Mr. Thornton. Mr. Thornton's son had been

BRYANT NOMINATED BY 500 MAJORITY

Hall County Man Re-elected Representative to Legislature for Hall, Childress, Cottle and Motley.

Hon. S. A. Bryant of Hall county was renominated for the third term in the Legislature from this, the 121st Representative District, comprising Childress, Hall, Cottle and Motley counties.

The returns received are unofficial but come from election officers in the counties named. These reports give the following majorities for Hon. G. E. Hamilton: Childress, 84; Cottle, 400; Motley, 375, a total of 864 for the three counties. This total subtracted from the 1410 majority given Judge Bryant in Hall county leaves his majority 546, approximately.

Judge Bryant's friends here are particularly pleased with his victory because of the fact that a vigorous and as they believe an unjust fight was made on him by the Childress news-

Judge Hamilton formerly represented this district from Childress county. He now lives at Matador.

Presbyterian Church

The Children's Day Service at this church was well attended and a nice offering taken to organize Sunday schools in needy fields. The Junior Band was an added attraction and their presence was very much appreciated.

Let's all be on hand and have an extra good Sunday school. We are keeping up the prayer meetings on Wednesday night at 8:30.

Preaching service at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. E. Morgan.

Miss Ethelyn Morgan will sing. Let the members and friends of this church give them a large, appreciative audience.

Mrs. Tom Colvin and daughter, of Bridle-Bit, were here Wednesday and paid this office an appreciated visit. Mrs. Colvin is a member of a pioneer Childress county family whom the writer has known for many years.

PETITION TO MOVE COUNTY SEAT TO LAKEVIEW

Ask Commissioners' Court to Order Election. Petition Lacks Required Number of Freeholders.

A petition asking the commissioners' court to order an election submitting a proposition to move the county seat from Memphis to Lakeview was presented to the court last Monday.

The petition contained 350 names but when the names were checked with the tax rolls only 135 were found to be freeholders as required by law. Because of this County Judge McIntosh, whose duty it is to order such election did not issue the order, the law requiring the names of 200 freeholders.

Under the law a two-thirds vote would be required to move the county seat, except to a location within five miles of the center of the county and Memphis has sufficient votes to defeat the proposition without the help of Estelline and Newlin, whose interests are for Memphis to retain the county-seat.

Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's class at the Palace theatre. C. C. Morgan's class at the Library.

No preaching morning or evening on account of revival being held at Hedley by A. D. Rogers.

Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Lewellyn Stout, leader.

Senior C. E. 7:30 p. m. Orville Goodpasture, leader.

Revival begins at tabernacle, Tuesday, August 1st.

A. D. ROGERS.

Frederick Manning

On Monday afternoon at four thirty o'clock Mr. C. E. Frederick, of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Della Manning, of Estelline, Texas, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Judge H. R. Airheart, in a very impressive ceremony in the office of Justice of the Peace. Judge Airheart had known the bride from infancy and the two came to Amarillo from Hall county in order that the bride's old friend might tie the knot that made the two hearts one.

The groom is engaged in the plumbing business in Denver and is well thought of by his acquaintances in that city. The bride, who formerly lived in Oklahoma, has lived for some time in Hall county where she has the best wishes of a host of friends. Judge Airheart bid the couple God speed and wished them much happiness in their journey through life. The bride is the daughter of Bart Simms of Estelline, Texas, and is well known in that section of the State.

After a short visit with the bride's parents at Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will make their home in Denver, Colorado.

H. R. AIRHEART, Justice of Peace, Amarillo, Texas.

R. A., M. R. and O. A. Humphries, of Pecan Gap, were here Tuesday and Wednesday and paid this office a pleasant call.

First Methodist Church

In spite of the warm weather, we are having good attendance and good services at the church.

If for any reason, you have failed to come, you have missed something. If the forces of evil would cease operation in the summer time we as Christians might afford to take a little rest from a high pressure program but now the Devil turns his agents loose and morality and religion suffer because of the lack of a definite determination to defeat him all the summer through.

A good Sunday school last Sunday but we want every member of the church next Sunday. Show your faith and loyalty by your presence at 9:45 a. m.

The pastor will conclude his series of sermons at 11 a. m. on "The Arch of Christian Character." You will miss something if you do not hear this series.

Junior League, 4 p. m.
Intermediate League, 4:45 p. m.
Senior League, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8:30 p. m.
If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us. As cool a church as you will find in town, short services and a good time.
Rev. A. L. MOORE.

COURT HOUSE PROPOSITION IS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF PEOPLE

A good sized crowd, representing practically every section of the county was present last Monday afternoon at the meeting to consider the proposed court house deal.

Commissioner-elect U. F. Coker, of Turkey, presented a petition containing 240 names, of voters in his district, favoring the proposed trade.

J. L. McCollum of Estelline spoke for the Estelline district saying that 95 per cent of the voters in that section favored the deal.

The proposition for the company represented by Dr. W. Willis was submitted in writing and an opinion by Presler & Hamilton regarding its legality was presented. (Both of which are reproduced below.)

After some discussion further consideration of the matter was deferred until after the run off primary election, at which time the proposition will be submitted to a vote of the people.

PROPOSITION FOR COURT HOUSE DEAL

Ask For Unprejudiced Consideration. Company Satisfied As To the Legality of Deal.

Memphis, Texas, July 24 1922.

To the Honorable County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Hall County, Texas.

Sirs: In Submitting you a proposition to trade a new Court House building for the old Court House and block of land owned by the County, we wish to make the following suggestions for your consideration:

First: Is this more expedient? Will it serve the "greatest good for the greatest number?" The town of Memphis is as much the County Seat for Turkey and Estelline and the other communities as it is for the people who live in Memphis. We do not think any community would want to deliberately injure Memphis, for Memphis has always co-operated in every way for the betterment of the whole county.

Second: We have investigated the legality of this move thoroughly and feel sure that the decision rests finally with your Commissioners' Court; and unless fraud can be proved, their action in the matter is final. The details of the trade will have to be settled and worked out by them. No one questions their honesty and integrity or their ability to protect your interest.

Third: We believe the building (plans and specifications of which are in the hands of your Commissioners' Court) have been open for public inspection) will be one that you will be proud of and that will care for the business of this County for many years to come if not forever. It is modern in every way, fireproof, and has several unassigned rooms to take care of future needs. We have offered every facility to the Court to get their own estimates as to the worth of this building.

Fourth: Vested interests or rights; The law is very plain in its statement and the courts have repeatedly ruled that property owners around any public building have no vested interests or right in such building that would prevent its removal.

Fifth: Honest difference of opinion means that progressive ideas will be worked out. Fanatical opposition is merely a hindrance to orderly progress. We have very definite legal opinions and Court decisions to prove to us that injunction proceedings against this move would simply delay matters and be an annoyance rather than any real stop to the matter.

Sixth: Location of new building: This is a matter to be decided by your Commissioners' Court.

Seventh: Profit: We feel like we are entitled to a legitimate profit on the deal. And we are going to do our best to make one if the trade goes through. If a new Court House was built by warrant or bond money, the builder would figure a profit or he could not stay in business. Honestly part of our legitimate profit in this deal is purely speculative. We believe in the future of Memphis and Hall county.

Eighth: The Proposition: The matter of details to the trade will have to be worked out with your Commissioners' Court so this is no place to discuss them.

Broadly speaking, we propose to build you a new Court House (according to plans and specifications on file) on a new site to be selected by your Commissioners' Court (not to exceed \$3,500.00 in cost) in exchange for the old Court House and block of land which is now occupied by the

LEGAL OPINION UPON COURT HOUSE PROPOSITION

Presler & Hamilton Say Law Will Protect Vested Rights of Buyers From Original Plat

Memphis, Texas, July 19, 1922.

Mr. H. Baldwin, et al, Committee, City.

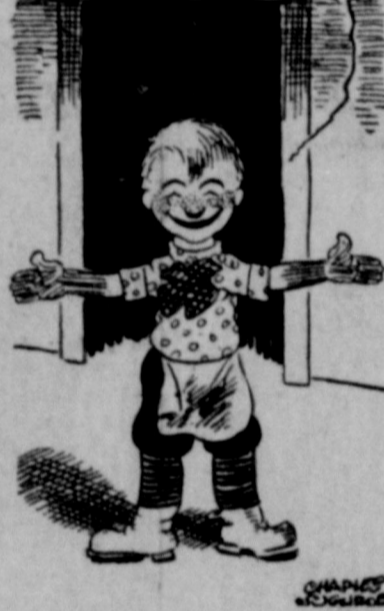
Gentlemen:— At your request, we have investigated the legal questions involved in the proposed sale by Commissioners' Court of the property known as the "Public Square" in the town of Memphis, Texas, now occupied by the Court House, or any trade or exchange thereof that would have the effect of changing the ownership of the same from the County to private parties with the right to use the same for private and other than public use by the people of Hall County, Texas, and beg to advise you:

That persons who acquired title to lots in Blocks 2, 4, 6, and 8, facing on the "Public Square" before the execution of this deed on July 24, 1890, from Montgomery Company to J. A. Laffey, Judge of Hall County, and such lots by reference to the surveyed plat of said town made in the Month of January, 1890, and upon representations of the then proprietors, Montgomery, Brice & Company, that the block of land in question should be used for a "Public Square" and not for private purposes, acquired a vested right, by virtue of their purchase under such dedication, to have said "Public Square" remain open to the use of the public perpetually; and, that any sale or exchange of said property that would cause it to come into private ownership and private use to the injury of the lots so purchased would be such an illegal invasion of the property rights of the present owners of such lots so purchased that such owners would have the legal right to restrain such sale or exchange and could, in law, successfully resist the same.

We understand that the map referred to as having been made in the Month of January, 1890, was used by the proprietors of the townsite and is the present map now on record to all effects and purposes and that said map showed and designated the block of land in question as a "Public Square"; and, is substantially the surveyed map referred to in the deed from Montgomery, Brice & Company to the said J. A. Laffey, County Judge, and in many other deeds made by the said Montgomery, Brice & Company to various purchasers of lots out of Blocks 2, 4, 6, and 8, prior to the deed to the said J. A. Laffey. We are

MICKIE SAYS

HOLLER WHEN YA GOT GUM
PRINTIN' TO DO 'N I'LL COME
RUNNIN'! WE PRINT ANY OLE
THING YA WANT 'CUX WE
GOT INK 'N TYPE 'N PAPER 'N
BRAINS 'N WE KNOW HOW
TO MIX 'EM! 'Y'BEYCHA!



QUADRETT
MORNING

contest is.
"How he love
ainted enrs.
"He just love
anyone wan
oy should as
ne account as
"A lot of peo
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ance. Many of
then, and som
strange that
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tells me that
in
"There ar
up with ne
like doctors
and to fan
each other
of course,



SANBURN DEER

Sanburn Deer from Asia, per has said that children and grownups would like to hear about me. My keeper is very fond of me. I'm his pet and he likes to tell people about me.

"My name is Pearl. I have bristles, but I haven't any hair. Some folks think that I have hair, but if they would feel me they would then know that I had bristles.

"They needn't be afraid of I am very, very gentle hurt anyone for the eyes and a soft black ray in color. My brisup when I am chilly, me his girl.

"He loves my soft eyes and my pointed ears. I haven't any horns. "He just loves everything about me. If anyone wants to hear about me, they should ask my keeper. Such an account as he gives of me.

"A lot of people come to see us after the end of the evening performance. Many of the animals are asleep then, and some of them think it is strange that the people don't come when we are all awake. But my keeper tells me that everyone can't come to see us in the daytime. They are

animals think it is strange. they can't keep awake when they feel sleepy. It is quite impossible to do. The animals do tricks as you know. There are white and black dogs and ladies like.

"The animals do fine tricks, and masters pet them. I've heard of the animals say that they thought it was rather silly the way masters make bows and the people when the animals have been doing work.

"There are the elephants who dress up with red cross caps and who look like doctors and nurses, and they pretend to run each other and look after each other as though they were ill. Of course, doctors and nurses may

not think the elephants look but they're supposed to. at "Then the elephants know step over their keepers with hurt-

They kick their hind feet and wave their trunks and even stand on their heads. Their keepers sit upon their shoulders at times. They're a fine, clever lot, are the elephants.

"But my keeper says he wouldn't exchange any of them or all of them for me. He says he loves his Sanburn Deer best of all.

"Look After Each Other."

NEVER LINCOLN'S REAL LOVE

His Marriage With Mary Todd Seems to Have Been Largely Matter of Convenience.

Mary Todd, wife of Abraham Lincoln, was the sort of woman who is described as "capable and upright." Lincoln, it is testified by biographers, was not deeply in love with Mary, either before or after their marriage.

Lincoln had suggested in a rather offhand way that he would marry her. Apparently regret set in rather soon, for he made several attempts to gracefully withdraw from the compact.

DO MORE THAN GUARD SHEEP

Dogs of Scotland Are Also the Companions and Protectors of the Crofter Children.

The sheepdogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of the crofters. Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born shepherds of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts.

The rural libraries established by the Carnegie trust are also using the dogs in distributing books among the homes of the crofters. In fact, it would scarcely be possible for the inhabitants whose crofts are so far from the library centers to share in this great benefice, were there not the sheepdogs to act as librarians.

NOT ENOUGH TO KNOW RULES

Successful Authors Have to Pass Very Far Beyond That Stage of the Writing Game.

"A man," said the Schoolmaster, "may know all the rules of poetry and never write a poem; know all the rules of art and never paint a picture; know all the laws of harmony, thorough bass and counterpoint, and never write or sing a song that touches a man's soul and starts him drifting on gay dreams or reveries that are sad.

"The reason is that these people never progress farther than rules. Knowing rules is but the beginning. Perhaps a man cannot write without having learned certain rules, though that is debatable, but to write well, a man must have passed so far beyond rules that he does not think of them. But pardon me for speaking at such length on this subject. I was led to thinking of it by hearing so much talk of what is called 'newspaper English.'

"You have all heard men and women say, and giving an upward tilt to the nose or brow, 'Oh, it is newspaper English!' Sometimes they say with a high air, 'Oh, no. I do not write for the newspapers. I contribute to the magazines.' Why, bless your dear hearts, the best English today is written for newspapers and much of the roteness written is found in books and magazines. There is a wider and a deeper knowledge of the English language in a newspaper office than in any other kind of office.

"There are too many 'professors of English' handing out bunk to a gullible public."—Boston Herald.

WILL CLOSE HISTORIC ALLEY

London Pathway Which Figures in Pepys' Diary Gives Way to March of Improvements.

Pope's Head alley, a turning off Cornhill, a picture of which appeared in the Times on April 11, will shortly disappear. Lloyd's Bank is going to rebuild its premises at the end of Lombard street, between that street and Cornhill, and to make this possible Pope's Head alley will have to be closed and another thoroughfare constructed in its place, says the London Times.

The alley, which dates back to the days of Henry VI, and is named after a noted tavern, is mentioned several times in the "Diary of Samuel Pepys." In his time the footway was famous for its cutters. Pepys reports that he went to Pope's Head and "bought an agate huffed knife which cost me 5c." Another day some one took him into the tavern and gave him wine, when they discussed affairs of state. "So home," writes Pepys again, "on my way calling at Pope's Head alley and there bought me a pair of scissors and a brass square."

In 1645 it is recorded, wine was being sold at the tavern at a penny a pint. It was at the Pope's Head tavern that Quinn killed Bowen, a fellow actor, in a duel. The first print sellers in London are said to have opened their shops in the alley.

Deposition of Metals.

It is reported that there has been devised abroad a new process for spraying metals onto surfaces of any kind. The metal to be sprayed forms one of the electrodes of an arc, and a blast of gas impinges on this electrode, directed, however, in such a manner as not to play on the arc and extinguish it.

The gas used for the blast is of a non-oxidizing nature, and its effect is to carry away fine particles of metal, which can thus be deposited on any kind of surface, forming a very thin skin.

When polyphase currents are used, the electrodes may either be convergent or so placed as to cross the streams of gas.

SHIPS THAT FATTEN SAILORS

Modern "Tankers" Are Now Blamed for Added Weight Taken On by the Seamen.

Shipping experts continue to argue regarding the advantages of oil fuel over coal. At present the question is occupying the attention of medical men.

The adverse effect of oil fuel upon such surfaces as steel, canvas, rope and other shipping accessories are widely known; ships' doctors are now divided on the question as to whether it is harmful or beneficial in its effect upon sailors, a writer in London Tit-Bits states.

Sailors on oil-fed vessels are fatter and plumper than those who work on coal-fed ships. Some naval surgeons declare that the fattening effect is produced by the slight fumes exuded by the dormant oil fuel; others ridicule the suggestion, and maintain that the former are fat simply because they have less work to do.

Changes in the Pleiades.

The question presents itself whether three stars of the constellation of the Pleiades have less brilliancy than formerly, or whether prehistoric man had a better sight than ours, or if he was wont to climb up the mountains to examine the nearest stars, or if the atmosphere of past ages was purer than ours? This problem arises from the fact that we see from below only seven of the stars of the Pleiades and that the last three stars can only be seen by ascending to the highest summits, while there have just been discovered stones dating from prehistoric times upon which the ten stars are engraved. This interesting question in astronomy and archeology has been broached to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Bigourdan.

INSURANCE Income Tax Work R. A. BOSTON Iiall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

BEST PLACE TO EAT Bill and Doc's Cafe SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Neel Grocery Company GROCERIES Phones 10 and 469 QUALITY AND SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO Your Business Will Be Appreciated

THE CITY MARKET WARM WEATHER MEATS To help out the house-wife who has difficulty in planning tasty meals for the warm weather, we suggest these fine meats: Barbecue, boiled ham, sausage, veal loaf, etc. ARNOLD & GARDNER

YOUR EYES Are Your Most Precious Possession Since so many of the pleasures of life depend upon Eye-sight, every precaution should be taken to guard and care for it. With our modern equipment for testing eyes and fitting glasses we are able to render you reliable aid in preserving your eyes. Testing is done without charge and glasses recommended only when necessary. CHAS. OREN Jeweler and Optometrist John W. Fitzjarrald CHIROPRACTOR Memphis, Texas

MEMPHIS

AUTO NAME PLATE

Be patriotic. Show your love for and your pride in your home town by putting MEMPHIS name plates on your car. Large letters on enameled plate to attach over number plate. The profits on these plates go to the local American Legion Post. If you are proud of Memphis show it by helping to call attention to the town in this way—it is good advertising both for the town and for you as a citizen.

These Plates may be secured at the following places

For Garage

Allen-Figh Motor Company

Travis Bros.

Local and Personal News

News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

John Russell, was here from Es-
telle Monday.

Phone 113 for quick service and
best groceries.

Mrs. Marguerett Garrett has re-
turned from school.

Clarence Powell was a business vis-
itor at Amarillo Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler,
a girl, Saturday morning.

F. M. Foxhall and family returned
Saturday from an outing trip.

Judge A. J. Fires, of Childress, was
a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lane visited
Wellington the first of the week.

Dr. Howard Gilmore, was a busi-
ness visitor from Turkey Monday.

Mrs. Della Smith of McAlester is vis-
iting her mother, Mrs. J. Add Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clowry returned
Wednesday from a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Figh returned
Wednesday from a trip to Ft. Worth.

Jesse Ballew, Transfer, Phone 332.

If you want real honest-to-good-
ness coffee get it at Herd's, 52-55-5

Married Monday at the Christian
parsonage G. T. Stephens and Miss
Bertha Guinn.

D. C. Brooks, of Wellington, is here
visiting his children Mrs. Lane and
T. E. Brooks.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished room
in the Hulver neighborhood. Inquire at
the Hulver neighborhood.

Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gilbert

of Hollis Oklahoma, are here this
week visiting their grand parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard.

FOR SALE—25 head hogs, weening
shoots. Good stock. On my place
2 miles south of Lesley. *2-3
C. C. VANDVENTER.

TO THE PUBLIC—I am again on
the job and ready to do your paint-
ing, papering and building. 20-2
B. HELM

TO RENT—Two South and East fur-
nished bedrooms. Third block from
North Main St.
Call or Phone 15.

Your kind of battery needs our
kind of service. 51-1f
MEMPHIS BATTERY CO.

Try our fresh roasted coffee—Rio
at 25c, Peaberry at 30c and Velvet
at 45c per pound. Berry's Cash
Grocery.

"Clever" Joe Denton undefeated
West Texas, Wellerweight will prob-
ably be secured by the Fair Assoc-
iation as a feature in the athletic con-
tests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jamison and
little daughter, Yvonne, returned to
their home in Knox City Wednesday
after quite a visit here with S. A.
Bryant and family.

Miss Beulah Stroud is giving a
house-party this week, at her home
on South Seventh Street for Misses
Gettes Quinbery, Wortham; Georgia
Castlebury and Lillie Castlebury,
Vernon; Fray Stallings and Helen
Martin, Clarendon; Alna and Hazel
Pafford, Claude and Raymond Jores,
Ell.

Thank You!

I wish to thank the people of Hall
county for their very generous sup-
port. I only lacked 290 votes win-
ning the office.
If my friends will only stand true
and firm we will win it.
I have no ill feeling towards those
who voted for someone else and will
appreciate it if I can be favored with
your vote August 26, 1922.
E. E. WALKER.

New York City has more than 500
women physicians and surgeons.
The brewery that made Milwaukee
famous is now turning out chocolates

by the ton and helping the candy in-
dustry to maintain its position of fifth
place in the industries benefited by
prohibition.

Fifteen per cent of all cloth man-
ufactured in Germany is made of
sweepings, rags, clippings and cotton
waste.

A journalist in France, 101 years
old, contributes an article every week
to a French provincial newspaper.

The United States spent \$600,000,
000 for roads during 1921.
Ice cream was first made in Japan
and reported by travelers to that coun-
try as early as the thirteenth cen-
tury.

To the Voters.

I wish to thank the voters who gave
me such generous support in my race
for county clerk in the recent pri-
mary; and to say that I am in the
race for the run-off, August 26.

I respectfully solicit the votes and
support of all in the second race and
assure you that any aid extended
me will be appreciated.
EDNA BRYAN.

Seven trainmen were recently as-
phyxiated in a tunnel near Bourg
France, by the coal gas fumes from
the engines.

The rainbow trout has been suc-
cessfully introduced into the streams
of Louisiana.

The historic shop of London, which
shipped the tea to Boston that later
was thrown into the harbor by the
famous tea party, has restored the
sign that hung over the shop in 1650.

Mexican peons are making sandals
from discarded automobile casings.

The larger sized truck tires are in
great demand.

A kerosene carburetor, which has
been invented by a Danish bicycle
maker, is used both on motor cars
and airplanes. Less fuel is needed
and there is no carbonization.

The total population of Australia
is less than that of New York City.

The lettuce crop alone in the Im-
perial Valley of California, in 1922,
brought the growers a gross income
of \$5,000,000.

One-quarter of the wage-earners
of the United States are women.

Doctors and lawyers of Japan ad-
vertise extensively and it is not con-
sidered a violation of professional
etiquette for them to do so.

The Daily Berlin American, a new
English language paper, began pub-
lication in Berlin in March. This is
the first daily in English language
ever printed in that city. It is five
marks a copy, about eight times more
than that of German dailies.

Germany launched more shipping
during 1921 than any previous year
of her history.

"Voice Museum" has been opened
in Berlin. It records the voices of
distinguished personages on phono-
graph records that have been sur-
faced with a special chemical substan-
ce which will preserve them for 10,
000 years. The museum is to be
international, and distinguished men
who visit Berlin will be asked for
"samples" of their voices, in addition
to having their photographs taken.

All staterooms on the liner Levia-
than are to be equipped for radio
receiving.

A moving pavement under the
Paris boulevards may soon be install-
ed. If the plan goes through, a circular
moving subway will pass by the
Palais Royal, the Bourse, the Opera
and the Place de la Republique. Pas-
sengers can get off and on at any
point on its route and by means of
frequent staircases reach the streets
above. The traveling platform three
bands moving at progressive speeds
to enable passengers to step from
one platform to another without dan-
ger of falling. Ten miles an hour
would be the speed of the fastest
band.

During the 19 months that we were
at war, 91,000 persons were killed
on our highways—almost twice the
number of Americans killed in battle
or who died of wounds.

An imperfect copy of the first ed-
ition of Robert Burns' "Poems," 1787
containing the three autograph poems
with his autograph, "On Scaring Wa-
terfowl in Loch Twist," "Written in
the Fall of Fyers," and "Written in
the Hermitage at Taymouth," sold for
more than \$1,500. Seven hundred
dollars was paid for the autograph

song, "O-Wat Ye Wha
Town."

Abundant fossil flora for
beds in North Dakota
what is now a treeless
covered with splendid
woods, interspersed with conif-
erous and thick beds of lignite
it clear that in this region the
great swamps at one time.
and a fan palm with leaves
across indicate that the climate
as warm or warmer than
prevailing on the South
slope of the United States.

Twenty women in 11 sta-
tes announced themselves candidates
for the National House of Repres-
entatives. Four women in as many
states have become candidates
for the Senate.

The United States alone in
times more crude opium than
any, France and Italy to-
gether is estimated there are 5,000,
000 addicts in this country today.

The finest of the African
fast disappearing and man-
species are threatened with
extinction. Only about 30 specimens
white rhinoceros are left at
badly scattered in Zululand.
1,000 of the beautiful my-
stical antelope, are left and
tain zebra are reduced to
laws are far from ad-
as exist are general.

Three million tons of oranges
in the form of orange
atmosphere of Los Angeles
represents a direct value of
approximately \$25,000,000, ac-
cording to official reports.

California produces 800,000 boxes
of navel oranges a year. This huge
industry sprang from one little ship-
budded to navel orange from Brazil
51 years ago. The original orange
tree is standing in the greenhouse of
the Department of Agriculture in
Washington, D. C.

A hydro-airplane is a motorboat
and is therefore subject to a libel
according to a decision reached by a
United States commissioner of In-
dianapolis, Kentucky. The Depart-
ment of Commerce has ruled that
craft are motorboats while on
streams and must follow
regulations.



Democrat Want Ads Get Results

ghborhood News

f Interest and Personal Mention
rounding Communities as Gath-
by Democrat Correspondents.

ey Talk

der, secretary of the
merce, has been at
uring the past week
onnection with the
anhandle & Gulf

Commerce, of Tur-
eting Monday night
onted J. E. Kelly,
J. F. Coker, as com-
th the Chamber of
phis, on Thursday
ation with the Lee

and C. H. Powell
rkeley August 2nd.
neers from Chi-
y of the Texas
broad proposed
the plains, to

with people
one of the
e history of
on was quiet
terest was

and from the
at Lawton,
p. They talk on
ed routes
Monday

day passed very
Deep Lake cast
its first election.
a business visitor

me People's well is
ess.
of people of this
Memphis Monday to
house proposition

Glen Thompson of
ed by some friends,
last week, bathing

wife were in Mem-
edney and little son,
days at Deep Lake
Kennedy, who is
e People's well.

is on the sick list
in a hospital at
is reported doing

and bathing are in full
the lake flow; but there is
k of prohibiting bathing,
beome people get their drinking
rom the lake.

dry weather continues much
everybody will be out looking
crops are looking very bad.
and Alvin Moreman of
sp. He spent the week here as
of B. F. Cope and
idedly favor the

Hulver Hints

Bro. Guthrie of Newlin, preached
us Sunday, in Bro. Hick's place.
enjoyed his talk very much.

Mr. J. F. Hale of Waco, returned
Monday night after several
k's visit here with relatives.

Little R. T. Morehead of Parnell,
at Childrens' hospital an opera-
for appendicitis. He was buried
Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Chapman of Hedley is
ending a few weeks' visiting home.

Prof. Lane had the misfortune to
has arm broken while boarding
last week. He was in the
and is suffering quite a bit.

Little Arthur Goffner has been on
sick list this week, but is improv-
ing now.

Lonnie McGlockin is down from
Arizona visiting the McGlockin boys
and Mrs. Carl Hill. He formerly liv-
ed here but moved to Phoenix sever-
al years ago.

Buffalo Flat Flashes

Most of the farmers of Buffalo
Flat have the blues because of so
much dry weather.

Miss Ellen Black and nephew, Ethel
Garner, left last Saturday for a visit
with friends and relatives at Madison-
ville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Pointer have
just returned from a week's visit at
Electra, Texas.

Mrs. T. W. Bell and Marie Findley
came out last week to see about cat-
tle which Mr. Bell is pasturing in I.
L. Perkin's pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woods and Mr.
and Mrs. Grafton Stubbs spent last
Sunday picnicing in the breaks.

Miss Bessie Miller and father, of
Missouri, have been visiting J. T. Gar-
ner and family this week. Mr. Mil-
ler expects to journey on to Colorado
soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Meacham last Sunday.

A number of Turkey folks enjoyed
themselves picnicing in I. L. Perkin's
pasture last Sunday afternoon.

Emmitt Arnold has returned from
Conecogie Oklahoma. He brought
Jesse, his son back with him. Jesse
is improving nicely after his opera-
tion.

L. D. Weeks and I. D. Mullens
were business visitors at Estelline,
last Thursday.

John Lyles was a guest at the
home of J. N. Hill Thursday.

Joe Richardson and family were
guests at the home of J. E. Arnold
Friday.

Nearly all the people of this
community were in Turkey Saturday,
voting.

The Baptist meeting started here
Saturday night, good crowds at-
tending.

Jim Arnold and family and W. S.
Dyer and family were the guests of
Emmit Arnold Sunday.

George White and wife spent Sun-
day evening at the home of Kin Huf-
fines.

Bits from Bridle-Bit

The dry weather and hot winds are
greatly damaging crops in this vicin-
ity.

A protracted meeting started at
the school house Saturday night, Rev.
Tidwell is doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George White are
visiting Mr. White's parents at Flo-
not this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt and
family made a trip to Memphis last
week.

Lee Rochel made a business trip
to Estelline last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rochel visited
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colvin Saturday.

Newlin News

D. C. Messick returned Sunday
morning from Canyon Normal where
she has been attending school this
summer.

The contract for the new school
building was given to Sam West and
work began Monday.

Mrs. Garret and daughter, Marg-
aret of Memphis, were down Friday
visiting Mrs. J. A. Rowell.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day ball games were played here be-
tween Newlin and Tell the games were
all won by Newlin, the scores being
Wednesday, Newlin 12, Tell 10; Thurs-
day Newlin 11, Tell 10; Friday New-
lin 8, Tell 1.

Mrs. Allen Lokey and daughters,
Florence and Willie Margaret of
Memphis spent several days here vis-
iting Mrs. L. M. Cardwell.

A large crowd of people attended
the barbecue and picnic here Friday.
Persons from all the surrounding
towns were present. In the after-
noon quite a few candidates addressed
the people then most everyone went
to the ball game.

A Revival meeting will be held
here beginning next Sunday by Rev.
Baker and son at the Presbyterian
church. We wish it every success.

Mrs. Ed Stone who has been in a
sanitarium at Clarendon has suffered
a relapse of the typhoid fever and is
very low at this writing.

Events at Eli

There were 98 present at Sunday
school Sunday and all classes report-
ed good lessons.

mon Sunday morning.
Sunday school Sunday at 10 a. m.
Come, everybody.
Prayer meeting every Sunday night
Some of the Eli folks have been at-
tending the revival meeting at Lodge.
Miss Leeta Hunter of this place
and Henry C. Bidwell of Iowa Park
were married last week at Memphis
and will make Iowa Park their home.

Lodge Locals.

The Methodist meeting at this place
will continue for several days, they
have good singing and large crowds.
Numbers from Memphis and Lake-
view have been attending.

Mrs. Roy Knox of Memphis spent
several days with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Dennis, last week.

Henry Farquar's daughters, Misses
Viola and Katy, and his son, Edward,
have come to spend the summer with
him. They are from Denton.

Miss Lillian Hale of Memphis is
visiting Miss Marguerite Dennis this
week.

Bert Boon and family moved to
Memphis last week.

David Britt returned from Okla-
homa last week with his bride, Miss
Ludie Frost, formerly of this place
she moved away with her parents
last fall. Everyone welcomes her
back. They have a number of
friends here and all wish them a long
and happy life.

Lodge ball team went to Estelline
and played Tuesday afternoon. They
came back looking blue as they got
heat; but, they are going to play
Newlin Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Farquhar's brother, Lester
Day and family from Amarillo; also
her sister, Mrs. Harve Thomas and
family from Floydada spent the day
with her Sunday, they reported crops
on the plains fine.

Miss Tommie Perkins and Howard
Shafer stole a march on their friends
Sunday evening and went to Lake-
view and were married.

George Ticard has just completed
his house and moved in. There are
prospects of more residences being
built in Lodge.

Earnest Foster had a severe attack
of appendicitis last week.

Henry Ford on
MONEY QUESTION
Few Simple Words About a Sim-
ple Matter Creates a Storm of
Protest From Financiers.

It is probably necessary that the
froth and falsity which is called forth
by a discussion of the Money System,
should be first expressed and dispos-
ed of, that the way may be clear for
sober thinking and planning. Six
months ago, the utterance of a few
plain words, which simply said what
hundreds of thousands of men, bank-
ers and farmers and mechanics, have
been thinking for a long time, called
forth a hailstorm of adverse articles
which are running the day, and which
promise to continue until it becomes
perfectly clear that the time for a
certain kind of pro-capitalist special
pleading is past forever.

The Money Question has been up
before, but always in the worst possi-
ble connection—that of politics. This
time it comes up when politics is
a distant second, perhaps a third,
in public interest and importance.
Entricage of the Money Question into
politics in previous years can be ex-
plained by two causes; once the bene-
ficiaries of a privilege-breeding
money system used politics to estab-
lish the system more firmly, and suc-
ceeded; and once the people had
resource to politics to liberate them
from the money chains thus forged
and failed. Both experiences have
discredited politics in this connection.

Now, some very plain statements
have been made, and their effect has
been entirely out of proportion to
their novelty—except on the assump-
tion that the unfair Money System
feels that at last its day of judgment
is dawning. It has only been said
that a dollar is a very seldom dollar,
that indeed it is, oftener 60 cents
than it is a dollar. It has only been
said that by a trick long concealed
the people have been obliged to pay
120 to 150 cents for 60 cent dollars,
that is, to give one and a half com-
modity dollars for one-half of a mon-
ey dollar. Our people are so discour-
aged by the deliberately mystifying
methods of economic discussion that
they have accepted even these plain
statements as a textbook controversy,
until now; now they see that it is not
a technical question, but a work ques-
tion and a food question and a life
question—since the commodity dol-
lar is the one that is taken from them
and the banking dollar is the one that
is given to them. That is the point
of danger to the present money sys-
tem; people are learning what it
means to them.

If the peck measure in which
potatoes are measured, or the yard-
stick with which cloth is measured
were tampered with to one-thousandth
the extent that money is tampered
with; if there was one-thousandth
part of the uncertainty about weights
and measures in general that there
is about this measure called money,

business would be impossible. The
government has standardized every-
thing but the dollar. And if owners
of weights and measures could deter-
mine day by day that now 30 inches
would make a yard and now 28; that
now 12 ounces would make a pound
and now 10; it is easy to see how the
owners and controllers of weights
and measures—buying at standard and
selling as they liked—would contrive
to keep the under-standard system in
vogue.

That is all that has been said about
money, namely, that is not the best
money, that is unfair money, that it
discriminates against producers in
favor of mere money-brokers, that
the unjust powers which have illeg-
ally been given its controllers make
for poverty and hindered develop-
ment.

It has been said that the interest
Burden of the United States, and of
the world, is intolerable, that modern
Interest is a tax that few ancient
tyrants would have dared impose.
Interest in actual modern practice is
a contrivance whereby all productions
is taxed by parasites, and whereby
money is given a supremacy over men,
material and management which it
can not sustain. It is true that in
theory something can be said in favor
of interest, but only for legitimate
interest, and legitimate interest is
not a drop in the overflowing bucket
of the world's interest woes.

One of the curious stupid bits of
propaganda sent out declares that
those who ask the people to scruti-
nize their Money System are enemies
of interest on saving deposits. Even
a banker will laugh at the thought of
anyone regarding such interest as of
any moment whatever in the Interest
Burden now bearing down the should-
ers of the world. Cutting interest to
what the poor savers of money re-
ceive, would liberate the world. They
are not exploiters; they do not seek
another's destruction.

It must be very significant in the
minds of the chief beneficiaries of
the present Money System that a few
plain observations, which every bank-
er knows, could have caused such
unrest among the mighty. Have they
a premonition of impending change?
Or are they merely aware that when
the public mind does grasp the simple
elementary principles of the modern
financial game, it will abruptly rule
it out as it ruled slavery out, as it
will, after it has settled the money
question, rule war out. And this not
because of any latent revolutionary
tendencies in the people, but because
of their unspooled moral sense in pub-
lic affairs. If it were merely a ques-
tion of method, one were as good as
another; but it is a question of morals
a question of justice, and it is the
genius of our race that the system
which fosters injustice cannot last
long after its true character is under-
stood.

One very encouraging sign of the
times is that the main contentions
are slowly being acknowledged by
disputants of all shades of interest.
There are six or seven facts which
all intelligent men can take together
in the study of this question and
which really determine the whole
matter. Bankers can take them, mon-
ey-brokers can take them, economists
hired to defend the present system
can take them, socialists and students
of every degree can take them; and
once these steps are taken the ques-
tion is solved. We shall then need
the services of men who are naturally
gifted in this department of work to
build the system better and eliminate
the leaks; to make money that is
money; to return to the government
the constitutional power over money
which power the government has un-
constitutionally turned over to a few
private money merchants. Money
is a government monopoly handed
over to be a private monopoly for
private benefit. And that is not right.
Everyone knows, the moment it is
stated, that it is not right. And that,
finally, is going to settle the whole
matter, when the public mind comes
to the point where it can say, "this
is not right."

No one knows what form the fu-
ture currency system will take. It is
quite idle to invent systems. The
system of the future will be determin-
ed by events. The present system is
probably the best that has been con-
ceived up to this time. Any other
of the thousand systems offered will
work out well if everyone agreed. But
men don't agree on such matters; the
money question is 90 per cent human
nature; destiny itself will mold our
system into the form which it shall
take.

The only changes necessary are
those that will prevent tampering
with the people's money. The charge
that money is to be "cheapened by
the printing press," and all such silly
stuff, cannot be true of an idea whose
sole purpose is to make money worth
more to the people who own it. Cheap
money is a device of the speculative
financiers; it is the very thing we are
all trying to avoid.

Many of the political and social
proposals of the day which seem dan-
gerous, and will be forgotten when a
sound money system removes the

causes which inspired them.—Dear-
born Independent.
To the Voters of Hall County:
I wish to express my appreciation
for the loyal support which you gave
me in the recent primary.
The majority received will entitle
me to the office of County Judge and
I assure that I will put forth my best
efforts in the discharge of my office
duty.
Your friend,
A. C. Hoffman.

To the Voters:
I wish to express to the voters of
Justice Precinct No. 1 my apprecia-
tion for the votes and support accord-
ed me in the primary election.
N. E. BURK.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank my friends and
supporters for the vote accorded me
in the race for county commissioner
of Precinct No. 2. I assure them that
I fully appreciate same.
T. N. BAKER.

To the Voters:
I wish to thank my friends for
their loyal support during the recent
race and at the primary election, at
which I was defeated. No one
could appreciate the support given
more than I do. I have no ill-will
toward those who voted against me
and willingly bow in humble submis-
sion to the will of the majority of
Democrats of Hall County.
Again thanking my friends for the
support given I am,
Yours for Good Local Government,
T. M. McMURRY.

The average discharge of water of
the Ohio River is about 300,000
cubic feet a second, the maximum
flow approximately 1,500,000 cubic
feet a second or 30 times the mini-
mum flow.

COOKING, CANNING
AND PRESERVING
DEMONSTRATION

Home Demonstration Agent From
Donley County Will Conduct
Demonstration Here.
There will be a cooking, canning
and preserving demonstration held at
the Memphis High School building on
Thursday, August 3, 1922.

The demonstration will be conduct-
ed by the Home Demonstration Agent
of Donley county.
Everybody is invited to come and
take part in this work, it is particu-
larly important at this time of year
as every housewife is now interested
putting up fruit and vegetables for
winter use. The demonstration will
include instructions in canning beef,
chicken and other meats.

Do not forget the date. Be sure
to attend, the demonstration will be
worth much to you.
L. M. THOMPSON, County Agent.

To the Voters of Hall County:
The primary has come and gone.
Some of us have not achieved our
aim but no one has greater reason to
thank his friends who stood loyally
by him than the man who loses.

I therefore extend my hearty
thanks to all who supported me and
pledge them equal devotion and loy-
alty in all they undertake. Your
support is fully appreciated, so much
in fact that I ask you all to give me
a chance to show my appreciation in
some concrete way.

To those who did not support me:
I will say that the Primary is over
now and is a thing of the past with
me. Personally let's remain friends.
Yours very truly,
WILLIAM J. BRAGG.

Our July Clearance Brings A
Extra-Ordinary Value
White organdie dresses for
children in the latest designs and
White piece goods in the latest fabri
Ladies Nainsook underwear made of the
best quality nainsook and trimmed with
tucks and lace.
Muslin gowns and petticoats in flesh and
white.
These "July" values will appeal to you—
when you see what reductions we have
made on them.
Better Quality—
More Goods—
Less Price— THE FAMOUS —
Better Quality
More Goods
Less Price



JESSE R. KELLUMS
Evangelist
EDWARD PODMORE
Singer

You are cordially invited to hear these
men in evangelistic meetings at Christ-
ian church tabernacle beginning Aug.
1st. All singers are especially invited
to assist in the song service.

Neighborhood News

Interest and Personal Mentions... Surrounding Communities as Gathered... Democrat Correspondents.

Idle-Bit

Young are visiting... White are built... family are visiting... Grandy a nice... J. W. Stewart... Thursday... Coburn and family made... Mrs. J. P. Pierce... share with... meeting continues... and later attend... family visited... ever picked... have sure... ideas in a... said... One... There!



Mr. Friend... Just said but that... right in every... even mean that... Brother Bacon... raise from you... my sausage, you... because you don't get...

Brother Bacon... "I don't intend to be a teacher... pupil. They have enough periods in school. They're for looking at books, unless anyway!"

Brother Bacon... "I don't intend to be a teacher... pupil. They have enough periods in school. They're for looking at books, unless anyway!"

Brother Bacon... "I don't intend to be a teacher... pupil. They have enough periods in school. They're for looking at books, unless anyway!"

THE MAY

STILL... stepped right on the... ad spoiled my May

accusation Grant... A half jocosely... his lips, but with... the kind... the flimsy... Liberty last Friday... path.

Grant's smile... Grant's smile gained the mastery... but his tone was duly apologetic... "Well then, Miss Kittie, what do you say to becoming my model? Oh, I don't mean to begin work this very minute."

The girl of the picture... Grant's sweetheart once, Kittie did not like the sound of that "once." She was sure Sister Clarice did not like it, either—there was such sorrowful regret in her gentle voice.

Elizabeth... "Who won't you entertain next, Elizabeth?" she expostulated weakly. "Why, mother, I am not doing the honors on this occasion," serenely replied her daughter. "Kitty has come to invite me to her May Party."

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Excuses... for excuses are practical... Franklin.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THURSDAY'S JOKE



"I have a joke to tell you, Father Week," said Thursday, after Friday had started in to work.

"What is it?" asked Father Week. "I like to hear jokes, for in this business of keeping all my fine children on time I need a joke or two once in a while."

"Now, Father," said Thursday, "that is a joke you're cracking yourself. You know perfectly well you don't have any trouble with us. You know we are always on time, always always, always."

"Well," commented Thursday, "I was working—so, of course, you know it was Thursday's day which is Thursday."

"A little girl asked her mother this question as little girls will do and as sometimes mothers will do, too: 'Mother,' she said, 'what day is today?'"

"Today is Thursday," her mother said. "So I went along with the hour and played with the minutes but kept right up to time all through the day."

"What Day is Today?"

MICKIE SAYS

"THE CUSTOM OF PRINTING OBITUARY PAGES HAS WENT OUT OF STYLE, ALONG WITH CONGRESS GAITERS, RUBBER COLLARS 'N BUSTLES, WHICH IS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL EDITORS, WHO HATE 'EM!"



SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

Theoford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficiency of Theoford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theoford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theoford's.

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS ALWAYS PAY

GENUINE Ford Parts, Goodyear Tires, Gas, Oils and Accessories. PHONE 152 Service Filling Station WATSON & COPELAND

T. C. DELANEY Insurance Service Office in New Whaley Bldg. Real Estate and Loans

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Includes text: 'Blame mental fatigue on over-eating! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES are the ideal summer diet!' and an illustration of a woman and child with a box of cereal.

Large advertisement for Memphis Electric & Ice Company. Includes text: 'Satisfied Customers' and 'My success in operating this business is dependent upon my getting and keeping your good will and friendship.' Includes an illustration of a large industrial building.

The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

Political Announcements

The following candidates are announced as participants in the Second Democratic Primary election August 26, 1922.

- For Judge 56th, Judicial Dist.: M. M. HANKINS, of Quanah; J. V. LEAK, Memphis
- For Sheriff: JOE MERRICK; S. A. (Sid) CHRISTIAN
- For County Clerk: (Miss) EDNA BRYAN; E. E. WALKER
- Precinct No. 1: H. R. BLUM; W. H. GRUNDY
- Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: C. J. NASH; B. J. WOODINGTON
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: FRANK COX; MED BARTON
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: G. L. WHISENANT; R. N. GILLIS

In appreciation of the work of a Kansas editor for his community, a bunch of citizens recently presented him with a bouquet. On the same occasion a quartet from a local church sang a few sweet songs and a minister made a little talk. After the minister's talk six husky fellows carried the popular editor to the place, placed him tenderly in a model plumed sedan and behind the wheel formed a parade. After this expensive crowd returned to the arena in the thought provided one bright day in the county. If they did wait until he was dead, to do it.—Fairview, Kansas Enterprise.

Floydada has a "begging" ordinance and unfortunates who make this port have an opportunity to go to local authorities, prove themselves and get authority to solicit help from the people of the community. Persons who pay money to beggars who are later found unworthy should blame no one but themselves. We have the utmost sympathy for the unfortunate but an unfortunate ought to be able to prove their worthiness. If they can't show a permit from the city authorities to ask aid they should be turned down and referred to the city marshal. If worthy, they'll probably go to see him. If unworthy, they'll probably get out of town for fear they may see him.—Floydada Hesperian.

ADVERTISING clubs of the world, fathered at Milwaukee, represent most important work—DISTRIBUTION. We know how to make what we want in factories, how to raise it out of the ground, how to pile it up on shelves of libraries.

The great problem is HOW TO DISTRIBUTE IT, how to get water from oceans and lakes on to dry land, mind, goods from the factories into men's hands, food from farms into men's stomachs.

Advertising is the mainspring of distribution. First to have what people want, then to let them know you have it, then to force distribution by creating demand.

Once the man in business hunted for a store where crowds would pass and thousands see his window. That is old, out-of-date. Now he locates himself where he pleases, and puts his announcement in the real show window, which is the advertising page the window that millions pass, and study.—Arthur Brisbane.

Raising and holding at arm's length a full-grown person sitting in a chair proves that Brigadier General Charles Granville Bruce is a man or remarkable strength. Bruce is a leader of this year's ascent of Mount Everest.

Fossil remains of mammals and dinosaurs have been discovered in the Desert of Gobi, China, by the third Asiatic expedition. No dinosaurs had ever been found in Central Asia and very little is known concerning the fossil mammals of that region.

ABUSE OF CREDIT SOURCE OF GREAT FINANCIAL LOSSES

Writer Warns Farmers Against Temptation To Extend Indebtedness On Good Crop Prospects.

At this time, when wages and price are being cut, values shrinking and new adjustments must be made to meet changed conditions, the temptation is great to tide over on borrowed money, if money is to be had. Many a man is exclaiming: "If I could only get a little temporary credit I could manage until things get right." This is perfectly natural, "hope springs eternal," but things do not always get better, as we think. And in many cases credit proves a curse rather than a blessing.

Your credit is your greatest, and may, sometime, be your only, asset. When you draw upon this resource you should be very sure that you can meet the obligation promptly; for credit is based upon the surety of return.

The National Association of Credit men tells us that nearly one hundred million dollars a year are lost by manufacturers and wholesalers through debts, resulting from misplaced confidence and abuse of credit. If the loss to retailers from the same source were added the total would be colossal. Yet, all this has to be paid by the thrifty, honest and sensible people; who live within their means and pay their bills. It all adds to the cost of living for the average family.

Let us cite a concrete case. Only a few years ago the farmers, generally, yielded to the temptation to operate upon their good credit instead of buying only what they could pay cash for; the result was that, in due course of time, we were so heavily in debt that our credit was exhausted. Thousands of good farmers literally touched bottom, and the condition of all was so bad that the situation was frightful. The scare from this produced a fundamental change with most of us and we began to build under a new policy. Instead of drawing upon our credit we tried to make it a rule to square up as we went along, and, though we had to do with out some things that we wanted, we can all testify that the plan was a great success.

Of course, it is a well known fact that ninety-five per cent of the business of the country is done upon credit. Credit has its place and is useful and sensible if properly used. But credit must be based upon the ability to deliver the goods. Bolshievick Russia can get no credit because she can not deliver the goods. It is perfectly legitimate to borrow money in order to undertake some project worth while. It may be good business to buy an automobile on credit, provided you have a profitable use for an auto. In that case the car would immediately begin paying for itself. But there could be no justification for one who could not afford it going in debt for joy-riding.

Somebody always has to pay the price for credit. It is tempting to live high as long as you can get things and have them charged; but when the limit of your credit is reached, you are down in a hole and it will mean hard work and sacrifice to get out. Paying old bills for something that is used up is like paying for a dead horse. Credit should be your servant; but great care and exercise of common-sense are necessary or it will become your master; and there is no slave-driver so hard upon his victims.

My reason for mentioning these things, that we all know, is because we have, at present, a very promising prospect for a big cotton crop in Hall county. The crop is two to three weeks ahead of the ten years average and we are hopeful of a great yield. But we should remember the old saying that this country can promise more and give less and promise less and give more than any other section in the world. So, brother farmers, we should wait until all the eggs

hatch before we begin to count our chickens. We should continue to live within our means and thank God for the wonderful blessings bestowed upon us while we wait for the harvest before we count our dollars, at least, before we spend them.
E. T. MONTGOMERY, Lodge.

Business Is Good—Why?

Business is good. What makes it good? Money is "easier," they say. It is the same money that was "tight" six months ago. What has made it "easier" now? Do you really want to know what has made it easier? Then here is the answer: A group of men wired and phoned to all Federal Reserve centers in the early part of May, 1920—"The tie-up comes on the 15th." That is exactly how "deflation" came, by the decision and order of a private group. It was not a "deflation of the currency" but a deflation of the people. These same men recently said, "Let's ease up a little; tell them to come in and borrow some money." And then, all of a sudden, "business is good." The business was always there—waiting. Men, materials, need, all there; but no money. The money all there, too, but not "easy."

Some people rub their heads when they try to understand the Money Question. Let them be warned: don't try to understand it; no one understands it; our present system is so irrational as to baffle rational minds; financiers themselves don't understand it, they only play it. If the Money Brokers can induce you to try to "understand" the Monetary System, they can have you tied up for the rest of your life.—Dearborn Independent.

Don't

- Don't spend your time in fretting. Be glad you live to-day; Just set your mind forgetting Discords, they never pay; Don't spend your time regretting. When things won't go your way.
- Don't spend your time in sorrow, Just sing a happy song; And troubles never borrow, For they will make things wrong; There's a gladness of the morrow, Rejoice and go along.
- Don't spend your time complaining, Be pleasant for a while; Just say you're glad it's raining, And if it's dry, why smile; And now go into training, Make happiness the style.

—Carmen La Forrest.

One lawyer, it seems, can do what the Supreme Court can't do. The Supreme Court said it hadn't power to stop gambling in "futures" in grain sold by men who haven't got it and bought by men that never get it.

The curb exchange in New York was gambling in stocks not issued—an unharvested crop, as it were. Samuel Untermyer said to that stock exchange crowd: "If you don't stop I will put you in jail." And they stopped.

It depends a good deal on how you say it, constitution or no constitution.—Arthur Brisbane.

Filipinos have torn down and burned for fuel the house in which General Emilio Aguinaldo lived when he was captured by General Funston nearly 20 years ago. Only a few posts of the old structure are left standing, according to reports.

The most patient man is a resident of Buenos Aires. With only a file, he has worked 11 years in making a miniature locomotive of scrap iron. The locomotive can be operated under its own power by the use of compressed air. The iron was not heated in the making but was worked cold. A small coal tender and passenger coach were made at the same time and the whole thing is a little more than six feet in length and weighs 1770 pounds. More than 1,200 screws and 2,000 rivets were used in the work. The train is complete to the last detail and is built in the shops of the equipment used on the British railroads of that country.

A new way of checking fire in mines is by means of fine rock dust placed in boxes and suspended across the roof of the tunnel. Explosion shocks cause the boxes to break away from their support and the finely divided dust falls into the passage preventing the flames from spreading.

Strikes are not of recent origin. Tablets found in the ruins of Thebes show that 3,000 years ago a large number of workmen notified their employers they would discontinue work unless a new wage scale was arranged and back pay given them at the new rate.

The town of Yastock, England, for centuries has awarded a side of bacon, at the annual village fete, to the local married couple who have gone without a family quarrel for 12 months.

LEGAL OPINION ON TRANSFER OF COURT HOUSE SITE

(Continued from page 9)

Court could legally build a new court house situated elsewhere within the bounds of the Original Town of Memphis, and whether said Court could provide such building without holding an election, are immaterial and not necessary to be considered. We would remark, however, that under the decisions of the State it is well settled that such powers are vested in the commissioners' Court. As stated above, this is not a question of the right of property owners in, either the location of a County Seat or the location of the court house therein, but of the rights of property owners in a "Public Square" dedicated to the use of the public prior to the purchase of their lots fronting or abutting thereon and acquired prior to the execution of said deed to the said "Public Square" to said County Judge. We think the dedication protecting such owners existed prior to the execution of such deed is not effected thereby and that whether or not upon the diversion of the use of said block of land from public to private would cause title to revert to the makers of the deed, Montgomery, Brice & Company, is an immaterial question to this matter, as the dedication, which protects the class of owners of lots referred to, does not rest upon said deed or depend upon any construction thereof.

Our conclusion as to the right of any owner of lots in the blocks mentioned acquired before the execution of the deed to the County Judge to restrain the sale of the "Public Square" renders any discussion of the rights of those buying after the deed to the County Judge immaterial at this time because the sale could be restrained on the action of even one owner of a lot purchased before such sale, as the dedication of the "Public Square" unquestionably existed as to such purchaser prior to the deed under which the county holds. We here refer to the attached affidavit of J. C. Montgomery as to the making and exhibiting a surveyed map of the said townsite showing such designation of the "Public Square" and the sale of lots by reference thereto prior to the execution of the deed of the County Judge, which, in our opinion sustains the dedication. Authorities: Oswald Vs Grenet, 22 Texas, Page 94, and cases cited in the opinion of the Court; City Llano Vs Llano County 23 Southwest Reporter, page 108, and cases cited in the opinion of the court.

Very truly yours,
PRESLER & HAMILTON.

State of Texas,
County of Hall.

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared J. C. Montgomery, who, being by me duly sworn, on his oath deposes and says that on the 25th day of June, A D 1890, the firm of Montgomery, Brice & Company was composed of affiant, J. C. Montgomery, and J. W. Brice, each of Hall County, Texas, and T. J. Wood, Jr. of the County of Dallas, said state; that the latter was represented by J. W. Brice as attorney in fact in all matters relating to the ownership and sale of lots and blocks and other subdivisions of land making up and composing the town site of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, which had prior to that date been surveyed and platted by said firm into a town site known and then designated as the town of Memphis, Texas, which plat was so made in the month of January, 1890; and that from said last mentioned date numerous lots around the public square and facing the same and situated in Block No. 8, Block No. 2, Block No. 4 and 6 as shown by said map were sold by said firm by exhibition of and reference to said plat for valuable considerations paid to said firm; that many of said sales were prior to the 25th day of June, 1890; that on said last mentioned date, the firm of Montgomery, Brice & Company, acting by and through J. C. Montgomery, J. W. Brice and T. J. Wood, Jr. by J. W. Brice attorney in fact, donated and gave by deed and conveyance of that date to J. A. Lafferty, County Judge of Hall County, Texas, and his successors in office, a certain block of land 200 feet square, now and then known as the Public Square and so designated on the surveyed plat of said town, to be used by the people of Hall County, Texas, (as set out in said deed and conveyance) as a public square and occupied by a court house or other public buildings of said county.

Affiant further says that he is the J. C. Montgomery referred to in said deed and that it was the intention and purpose and was so understood by all parties to said deed that the conveyance to the said J. A. Lafferty, County Judge, was for the use and benefit of the people of Hall County, Texas, and to be used by them as a public square and for the site of a court house and other public buildings of said County, perpetually, and that said property should not be di-

Wages Are

That will be the result of the One Dollar, the paid but that contemplated was that said bill should be used for site for a court buildings and and, that the bill shows on said public square would be created in value because proximity to said public square as aforesaid, many of said been sold by said firm of Montgomery, Brice & Company, both and after the said conveyance a public square, and all by refer to said platted map of said which has at all time shown the location of said public square.

J. C. MONTGOMERY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of July, A D 1922.

SAM J. HAMILTON.

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas, State of Texas, County of Hall.

Before me the undersigned authority in and for Hall County, Texas, on this day personally appeared J. C. Montgomery, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 18th day of July, A D 1922.

SAM J. HAMILTON.

Notary Public, Hall County, Texas, State of Texas, County of Montague.

Before me, the undersigned authority, personally appeared J. W. Brice, known to me, who, being by me duly sworn, on his oath deposes and says that he is the J. W. Brice who was a member of the firm of Montgomery, Brice & Company owning the town site of the town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, prior to and on the 25th day of June, 1890, and subsequently thereto, and that the business of said firm with reference to said town site was entirely conducted by this affiant and J. C. Montgomery; and this affiant further says that he under power of attorney represented the other partner, T. J. Wood Jr. as attorney in fact; affiant further says he has carefully read over the foregoing and attached affidavit of J. C. Montgomery and that all statements of fact therein made are, with-

WEDNESDAY
A Special
Hoy and a
Duck.

FRIDAY
An
Nothing" with
Meet the Wife

Mistletoe Ice Cream

We serve two kinds, plain vanilla and a fruit special, very delicious at all times. The beverages served you at our fountain are pure, cold, healthful and wholesome.

You will find our store cool and inviting, and our soda service unexcelled. May we serve you.

Clark & Williams Drug Co.

AN ADDRESS

TO THE FAITHFUL 612:

This occasion must not pass without my expressing to you my deepest thanks for your loyal support in the primary.

Several of you have taken pains to let me know what you are with the good news that you reported me, and owing to the highness of the type of clips so expressing themselves, I must assure you that I am profoundly grateful. No man is deafest need feel at all crestfallen when he is assured and knows that some of the best people in the world have marched with him through a furnace.

Under such circumstances, no one can be and remain unhappy. Command me freely when you need me.

TO OTHERS:

Because of any reasons, which may have led you to support another, pray do not for a moment think that M. O. Goodpasture is any less your friend than I. In the man who ever had him for a friend can say he didn't in the trust and best sense, have a friend for life.

If I can help you in your personal affairs to make your pathway a little easier, don't state that I command you with the same freedom you should state that you support me. The little jolt you gave me Saturday cannot stand between us or weaken the tie.

Memphis, Texas, July

Neighborhood News

Interest and Personal Mention Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

Idle-Bit

Young are visiting... George White are built... family are visiting... like Grundy a nice week... J. W. Stewart this Thursday... family made... Wednesday... L. D. Pierce visited... Saturday... meeting continues with... and large attendance... and family visited Mrs... at Estelline Sunday... weather continues and... ing. The feed

Events

Mrs. Vernon Bagwell of making an extended... relatives here... returned last week... where he received... as Second Lieutenant... Miss Frankie Hart... daughter, Miss Ollie Gee were... last week... family of Valley... visiting friends and... Moore is in Colorado... of the summer... Cornelious of Av... ting her brother, E... returned to... is in the... manager's ab... son, Elbert... extended... in Kansas... and son, Doy... Saturday from San... of the... has been quite... Miss Beulah... married last... Quannah, sister, Mrs. H... should... Denver, will spend the re... with his da... and her... was the guest... Georgia Cooper... address visitors... he is pastor in... Canyon City... Mrs. R. H... of Fort Worth... visit with her... Joe McIntyre... has returned... and, Texas... ings

Family

A protracted meeting started at Liberty last Friday. Bro. Crawford, a Baptist minister, is conducting the services. A bunch of Lakeview folks were at the Lake last Saturday night fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson chaperoned the bunch. Work on the Home People's Well is temporarily suspended, awaiting a new sand line. Mrs. R. E. Freel reported on the sick list is out of the Sanitarium now, but is still under treatment. Her condition is improving. The school trustees are arranging to put an addition to the school house at the Lake. They have employed Mr. Cox and wife of Denton county and Miss Goldie Dadd of Deep Lake to teach the school. Roy Blanks of Hedley was a Deep Lake visitor last week.

Newlin News

Mr. Will Padgett was in Memphis Friday evening. Several new buildings have been put up the last week or two. Miss Ruth Leary took supper with Miss Alma Lawrence Friday night. Mrs. Cobb's sister, of Hereford, has been visiting her for the past week. Miss Mildred Pinnell of Canyon has been here visiting W. L. Kellison and family. They have begun working on the new school building, hope they will soon have it completed. The Presbyterian meeting begins Saturday night. We are hoping it will be a successful one. Miss Nancy Lawrence returned from Canyon Friday night; on account of illness was unable to finish school. Mr. and Mrs. Cadenhead entertained a crowd of young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gillaspie Friday night. Mr. D. W. Lawrence and family returned from Wise county last Friday. They have been visiting relatives for some time there, they report a nice time.

Turkey Talk

Col. C. H. Powell and engineers from Chicago are in Texas surveying the proposed line of the Texas Panhandle and Gulf Railroad. M. Noonan, with other engineers are now surveying near Quitaque. They are working from the top of the cap rock to Seymour, Texas. Mr. R. M. Fielder, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Tulsa, and John Sharp, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Turkey, will accompany Mr. Powell and associates over the proposed route. Mr. Wm. M. T. Sherwood, of Chicago, Illinois, one of Mr. Powell's associates, is very much impressed with this section of the country, and is very much enthused over the wonderful possibilities that will develop along the proposed Texas Panhandle & Gulf Railroad.

To Voters of Estelline Precinct:

I take this method of acquainting the public with my appreciation of the liberal vote given me for commissioner in the first Primary. I thank you and ask the support of all who can vote for me in the run-off primary, August 26. FRANK COX

To the Voters of Precinct 2.

I wish to express to the voters of the Lakeview precinct my thanks for the generous support given me in the July Primary and to ask the support of all in the August election. I have made this race, so far, strictly on my own merits and have made no pledges to anyone except those made publicly to the people. I believe that the tax-payers have a right to know where and how their money is spent; and have pledged my best efforts, if elected to have published quarterly an itemized statement of all money spent for the county; this statement to show to whom money is paid, what it is paid for, and what received. I had three years experience in managing with this... I believe I can... Roentgen rays... prove fatal in a large number of... experiments on dogs, while the same rays over the throat produce no ill effects. This important fact has been learned by many experiments made at the University of California medical school by S. L. Warren and Dr. G. H.

To the People of Hall County:

I wish to assure you that I appreciate the consideration given my candidacy for re-election to the office of county superintendent. While the result indicated that I was not your choice, I am not discouraged or embittered by the result. After having served you three terms in the office and having during those years acquired a measure of experience to which you have some claims I felt it my duty to render you my service again. It was your right and privilege to reject this tender of service and I bear none of you any illwill for having done so. I tried to conduct a clean, fair and gentlemanly campaign free from personalities and petty politics. I believe that everyone will concede that I did this. I know that I have not purposely done otherwise and my conscience is clear. Many of my good friends did not support me for reasons good and sufficient to themselves and I wish to assure them that I bear no ill will; that I still consider them my good friends. To the many friends, trustees and teachers especially, who supported me and gave so freely and unselfishly of their time and effort to secure my re-election, I wish to say that their loyalty and friendship has taken the sting out of defeat and left indelibly impressed upon my mind a heritage of good will which will encourage and stimulate me to be better and abler that I may deserve this confidence and loyalty. During the remainder of my tenure of office I shall give my very best service to you. May you keep in mind that I am ready and willing to assist in the advancement of any and every proper movement for the betterment of our schools. Respectfully, M. E. McNALLY.

To the Voters

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct 1, who so generously supported me in the first primary and ask their continued support and the support of all others in the second primary August 26, 1922. W. H. GRUNDY.

Thank You!

It is with the deepest gratitude that I thank the voters of Hall County for their splendid support in the Primary election. I shall try to prove my appreciation through the service I render. ELSIE BASS.

To the Voters:

I wish to thank my friends and all who supported me in my race for sheriff. Though unsuccessful I received liberal support and appreciate to the fullest extent the work of my friends in my behalf. I hold no ill will against those who supported other candidates in the race fully according all a right to their preference. With best wishes and good-will for all I am Yours truly JOHN H. ALEXANDER.

To the Voters:

To my friends and supporters in the recent campaign for county clerk, I wish to take this method of expressing my appreciation of your loyalty. To many I may have the opportunity of speaking personally, to others I may not have an opportunity, as I have, of course, no way of knowing who stood by me in every instance. To my friends, who honored me by their consideration in the casting of their ballots, but who, led by dictates of their conscience and their judgment, voted for another, let me, also, express my appreciation and assurance of continued friendship. HOWARD A. FINCH.

Rolla Smith was here this week from Grey county visiting his mother Mrs. J. Ad Smith. Mr. Smith says that crops in that section have been holding up well but will suffer unless rain comes right away.

County Agent L. M. Thompson returned Sunday from College Station where he attended the annual meeting of farm agents. He says that this was the best attended and most successful meeting yet held.

Try our fresh roasted coffee—Rio at 25c, Peaberry at 30c and Velvet at 45c per pound. Berry's Cash Grocery.

The old Majestic Theatre building is being remodeled for a garage and auto show room and will be occupied by Raymond Ballou.

A. C. Orcutt was here yesterday. He has lived for many years at... he now lives... Mrs. Or... metal is a new alloy of lead, and small amounts... The alloy is

Ferguson on Labor

In a speech at Fort Worth recently J. E. Ferguson had this to say about the present labor situation: "I am for the closed shop and eternally against the open shop," he said in defining his position, "but of the other candidates for the Senate, not one of them has the nerve to tell you how he stands." "We are trying to protect men working in place of strikers by guards and United States Marshals, but it is intolerable that men willing to do work strikers have abandoned need be thus protected. You can count on the people of Texas for any support in putting an end to this condition." "From reading the hired newspapers you might think that only the laboring man has a union, but there are others. The banks have one. They call it the clearing house association. The railroads have one. It is called the general manager's association. And there are the packers. The union idea is not a new one. It was a union of thirteen States that won the American independence. "I am not saying that everything union labor has done is right, but I do say that union labor has not done any more for its rights than others have." "The speaker's declaration that he stood for the striking railway shom-men in the present disagreement brought loud and general applause.—Farm Union News.

Mr. Coleman of the Weatherly neighborhood was a Memphis visitor Tuesday. Mr. Coleman said that work on the new concrete and brick school building at Weatherly was under way and making good progress.

The smallest house in London is opposite Kensington Palace Gardens. It has a six-foot frontage and the ground floor apartment is used as a shop. A sitting room and bedroom are above and a basement kitchen below.

Soda fountains are becoming more popular in Great Britain. Until recently iced drinks and soda fountains were practically unknown outside of London, but they can now be found in most of the provincial cities of the Kingdom.

Smoking among the workmen has increased to such an extent that the railroads have provided special smoking cars.

Except for 100 miles there is now a paved highway from Los Angeles to Portland, Oregon, a distance of 1,200 miles. In less than three years the Pacific Highway will be completed from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

Twenty-nine men were murdered last year in the half-mile between the Tombs Prison and the police headquarters in New York City and only four men have been convicted of these crimes.

The United States consumes two-thirds of the world's rubber production.

Sea lions, marauders of salmon to be fought by the Canadian Government. A patrol steamer left from Vancouver, equipped with machine guns to be used against them.

The Hudson's Bay Company recently declared a dividend of 25 cents. In its 252nd year the company pays dividends amounting to half its capital stock. This is one of the oldest traditions in the world.

Argentina beef can be placed on the American market for 12 cents a pound with good profit to the dealer according to a New York banker. They are killing cattle there for the sake of the hides and the beef is selling for seven cents a pound. Cows bring \$2 in American money and sheep sell for \$1 a head.

Manufacturers in Sweden are making a new type of cut glass, cheaper than plain glass and more beautiful. A \$3,000,000 temple is to be erected in Ste. Anne de Baupre, Quebec, to replace the one destroyed. A monastery costing \$500,000 will also be built for the Redemptorist fathers. New Jersey spends \$2,000,000 a year keeping down its mosquitoes.

Bank messengers in Wall Street will be dressed in bright red coats, and have portable safes attached to padlocked belts around their waists. Under this system, it is believed the public will rush to the rescue of any red-coated messenger attacked by robbers.

Mining dumps of South Africa are being worked by improved machinery to recover metals discarded when the gold was being recovered.

Metal is a new alloy of lead, and small amounts... The alloy is

The Bolshevik leaders have preserved the great Royal Palace of the Kremlin, of Moscow, almost without change, as a reminder of "the lavish wealth and the pomp and splendor of the old regime."

Gold is to be reduced from the smoke leaving the United States Assay Office in New York City. During the process of reduction much gold dust is lost through the chimney.

Fishermen off the Norwegian Coast are catching more mackerel than has ever been caught in that section. Fishing smacks are loaded to the water's edge with 10,000 mackerel each. They are retailing at two cents each, and in quantities for less than a cent. The fish are unusually large.

A new copper process makes it possible to weld together iron and steel parts. The copper penetrates into the fine pores of the iron and forms a firm weld.

Get Back Your Head

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull headache? Are you tired, and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells, and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty sleep and exercise and use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor! A MEMPHIS CASE.

Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills featuring a testimonial from J. M. Mosser, a farmer, who describes his recovery from kidney trouble after using the pills. The text includes: "I had a hard time straightening up. When I stopped over I would get dizzy and my kidneys were in awful condition and at night I had to get up frequently to pass the kidney secretions. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they put me in shape." "Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box." "DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS" "FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y."

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

Advertisement for "The Family Purse" featuring a cartoon character holding a large coin labeled "THE FAMILY PURSE". Text includes: "IF THE FAMILY PURSE IS THIN" and "and not only every dollar but very penny means much, you will find our shoe repairing a great source of economy. Figure up how many pairs of shoes are worn through in your family, and how much we save you on each pair. It makes a big sum of money." "E. CHRISTENSEN"

Advertisement for Veta Electric Co. featuring a cartoon character working on a car. Text includes: "NO MATTER WHAT MAGNETO" and "you have on your car or what the repairs or replacements may be, we can take care of your requirements." "See Turnupseed at VETA ELECTRIC CO. Memphis, Texas"

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes featuring a box of the product and a cartoon character. Text includes: "Try Kellogg's Corn Flakes as a dinner dessert with fresh fruit and cream!" "Kellogg's CORN FLAKES" "Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled"

Advertisement for Memphis Tailoring Company featuring a large illustration of a suit. Text includes: "ICE" "Necessity" "Palm Beach" "—And—" "Tropical Weight Suits" "—Also—" "Straw Hats" "—just call 317 when you want your cleaning and pressing done." "MEMPHIS TAILORING COMPANY" "Everything for the Careful Dresser"

SEVEN 4Y

an ex-... in force... the... in... if... fl... as... ew... ice... not... at... able... e En... 30 in... coal... need... Riv... y and... com... coun... out to... ers in... United... equate... ENDON... J. A... Towas...

Mr. ... to... rial at

WAGE RIGHTS

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

Classified Advertising Rates.

No advertisement will be inserted for less than 25 cents.

One time, 2 cents per word.

Two times, without change, 3 1/2 cents per word.

Three times, without change, 4 1/2 cents per word.

Four times, without change, 5 cents per word.

Six, or more times, without change, 1 cent per word each insertion.

Each subdivision of numbers and each initial to be counted as one word.

Count the words carefully and inclose the cash with the copy for the advertisement. No classified advertising will be charged except to regular advertisers who have an account with this paper.

For Sale

Three and one-fourth sections; improved stock farm; plains land in Plainview country for sale; separate tract 800 acres raw plains land; improved two sections plains land 600 acres in cultivation; will take first payment in good Hall county land; easy terms on balance. Address Box 8, Plainview, Texas. 4-10-*

HEN CHOW, Chicken Chowder, and Chick Chow. Everything for your chickens. CITY FEED STORE

FOR SALE—3 sections improved farm and ranch land in Collinsworth county. About 700 acres in cultivation, 4 sets of good improvements. Price \$15 per acre, easy terms. 4-1-0 NORWOOD & WALKER

NOT REAL RULERS

European Monarchs in the Main... After this expensive... crowd returned to... ere in the thought... provided one bright day in... of a loyal news purveyor... if they did wait until he was dead, to do it.—Fairview, Kansas Enterprise.

Floydada has a "begging" ordinance and unfortunates who make this port have an opportunity to go to local authorities, prove themselves and get authority to solicit help from the people of the community. Persons who pay money to beggars who are later found unworthy should blame no one but themselves. We have the utmost sympathy for the unfortunate but an unfortunate ought to be able to prove their worthiness. If they can't show a permit from the city authorities to ask aid they should be turned down and referred to the city marshal. If worthy, they'll probably go to see him. If unworthy, they'll probably get out of town for fear they may see him.—Floydada Hesperian.

ADVERTISING clubs of the world, fathered at Milwaukee, represent most important work—DISTRIBUTION. We know how to make what we want in factories, how to raise it out of the ground, how to pile it up on shelves of libraries.

The great problem is HOW TO DISTRIBUTE IT, how to get water from oceans and lakes on to dry land, minds, goods from the factories into men's hands, food from farms into men's stomachs.

Advertising is the mainprize as distribution. First to have Frans people want, then to let the is prob-lem have it, then to force... for peace and by creating de... by pointing out the necessity for the monarch's well being provided for himself uncontrolled and undisturbed rule.

Nowadays in countries where the institution of ruler still exists the office rather diminishes than increases the natural power of expansion of a personality. Among the kings now ruling in Europe there are some who are said to possess unusual abilities. But the most humble member of parliament with a good pair of lungs has more influence than they.

It is characteristic that the office which in free states substitutes the head of a monarchy, is made to resemble that of the crowned ruler by not having power but being a decorative figurehead and that a strong man like Poincare after being president had first to become prime minister to bring his political vision to account.

King Victor Emmanuel was received with the usual ceremony in... his speech was listened to

Poultry and Stock Foods.

CHICKEN FEED—You can always get just the feed you need here for the chickens, big or little. Special feed for young chicks. Also balanced-ration for your milk cow. CITY FEED STORE.

Grocery Specials

SUGAR 4c POUND—Take advantage of our special offer on sugar. Berry's Cash Grocery.

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE—You have to try this coffee to really appreciate it. Being fresh roasted, in our own store, it retains the full flavor and is better! Berry's Cash Grocery.

Sheet-Metal Work.

TANKS—troughs, gutter, cisterns, storm-houses, anything in sheet-metal, at reasonable prices. Prompt service. Barber Sheet-Metal Works, Memphis, Texas.

Storage Batteries

191 car manufactures use Willard Thread Rubber Batteries in order to insure their customers more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar.

Electrical Work and Supplies

WE REPAIR magnetos, generators, power motors, electric fans and do all kinds of electrical work. 51-1/2 VETA ELECTRIC COMPANY

Gen's Furnishing.

SPECIAL—Attention is given to keeping an up-to-date stock of everything in this line. If you find it here you can depend upon it being RIGHT. ROSS TAILORING COMPANY.

Vulcanizing—Tire Repairs

DON'T throw away your auto tires because you have had a blow-out. Let us vulcanize them for you. Our work is guaranteed. 51-1/2. TOURIST TIRE HOSPITAL

with respect and attention, but when the incident was over there was much greater interest in what those men had to say who really rule, spoke, Lloyd George, Poincare and source and rather than the total would be colossal. Yet, all this has to be paid by the thrifty, honest and sensible people; who live within their means and pay their bills. It all adds to the cost of living for the average family.

Let us cite a concrete case. Only a few years ago the farmers, generally, yielded to the temptation to operate upon their good credit instead of buying only what they could pay cash for; the result was that, in due course of time, we were so heavily in debt that our credit was exhausted. Thousands of good farmers literally touched bottom, and the condition of all was so bad that the situation was frightful. The scare from this produced a fundamental change with most of us and we began to build under a new policy. Instead of drawing upon our credit we tried to make it a rule to square up as we went along, and, though we had to do with out some things that we wanted, we can all testify that the plan was a great success.

Of course, it is a well known fact that ninety-five per cent of the business of the country is done upon credit. Credit has its place and is useful and sensible if properly used. But credit must be based upon the ability to deliver the goods. Bolshevik Russia can get no credit because she can not deliver the goods, perfectly legitimate to successive steps in order to undergo brothers, Curtiss, worth while. Some of these are the ness to buy... in existence of certain provided, and events. "It is probable," for United States Air Service, "that this is the most complete collection of air photographs in America."—Exchange.

Electrification in Sweden.

The Swedish government has been requested to establish a model electrified farm to be located, if possible, near Stockholm. In view of the fact that more than one-third of the agricultural Sweden is now electrified, it is proposed that the model farm be as nearly 100 per cent electrically operated as possible so that Swedish farmers who are now in a position to change horse for electric power, may be enabled to view demonstrations of how "white coal" can be utilized in the country.

Sam!

My bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The height of its contents to see. And lighted a match to assist him. Oh, bring back my bonnie to me.

Yes, Bo!

The visitor had just footed an mangled hole in the turf, which flew over his head in a cloud.

"I see," said the broker, "there is a change in the market. Real estate... without a family quarrel for 12 months.



CRESTED FLYCATCHERS

"Mr. and Mrs. Great-Crested Flycatcher," said Daddy, "looked very much alike.

"They both wore a grayish olive suit with dull brown touches on the wings and tail. They wore gray feathers at their throats, and these mingled with yellowish feathers for their front feathers.

"The feathers on top of their heads stood rather straight up, which is a family habit, and which has given them this name of theirs.

"Or rather, this has given them part of the name, and the other part you can guess.

"Yes, it is quite true that they are great flycatchers, and are very successful in getting their insect dinners and luncheons and breakfasts—for it doesn't matter in what order we speak of their meals.

"They do not care so long as they have nice meals!

"They are around all summer, and they have quite interesting ways.

"They always have their nests lined with an old snake skin, and some people say that this is why their feathers stand on end.

"For when they first arrive in the nest and see such a kind of bedding their feathers go straight up in horror and surprise, and so stay up!

"But this is not supposed to be the real reason. This is given as a rather funny reason!

"The real reason is that this will frighten creatures who would come to the nests to hurt the little Flycatchers, or rather the little Great-Flycatchers. For Great-Crested Flycatchers are their names, whether they're babies or grown-ups.

"They find the old snake skins that have been left when the snakes have been all in readiness with their new



"Just Alike."

skins, and so have thrown away the old ones.

"For snakes, unlike people, do not to hand their old garments to each other or wear—the little brothers and sisters in the snake families don't have it. They wear the old skins of the bigger brothers and sisters!

"No, an old skin is not used by another snake for wearing!

"The Great-Crested Flycatchers are Sam so large as the Robins, but they exch very powerful.

"I will they will drive away all enemies stopp their nests, and if they like a place where the Woodpecker family live Bluebird family have decided say it, they will drive the other family and use the beginnings of nest.

"Filiph Mr. and Mrs. Great-Crested ed for f her are just alike. al Emiller of them believe in letting was capget the better of them.

"Anything like that is going to nearly they're going to be the gans posts of the betn of others."

The mo... same way—yes, Mr. and of Great-Crested Flycatcher are very much alike in ways as well as in looks.

"I like your decided ways," said Mr. Great-Crested Flycatcher to his mate.

"And I like yours," said his mate. I like your voice, too, because it is so horrible.

"I would feel badly if you didn't have a horrible voice, for then you wouldn't be so different and so interesting.

"You shriek so terrifically. That is quite an exciting sound.

"Oh, yes, when you're after your flies and rushing through the air, what a gay, wild creature you are.

"You're cross looking when you're sitting still—but I think that is interesting, too.

"Oh, yes, your queer ways suit me," said Mrs. Great-Crested Flycatcher.

"For I am an admirer of queer ways. And people can say what they like about the Great-Crested Flycatcher's horrible voices—they must admit that they're smart in the way we line our nest and keep away enemies!"

Spanish Onions.

"And now, children," asked the teacher, at the end of the lesson, "can you tell me the English national flower?"

"The rose!" came in an eager chorus from her pupils.

"And the French?"

"Fleur de Lis" was the response.

"And the Spanish?"

Dead silence. The pupils looked blankly at each other. "Change feet, to was waved... married couple who have without a family quarrel for 12 months.



Big Cash Prizes Are Offered

—BY—

The Memphis Democrat

LET US SEND YOU SOME OF THIS MONEY

You can win in just a few minutes by simply writing a postal or short letter

HERE IS THE IDEA

Select any store whose ad. appears in The Memphis Democrat. Write a brief letter or postal card to the Contest Editor of The Democrat telling why YOU believe the store should CONTINUE to advertise in his paper. Send or bring your letter to our office.

WHAT TO WRITE

Plain straight talk is what counts. Not style; not penmanship; not neatness; not perfect grammar. In writing your letter just give A REASON why you think the advertiser should keep his ad. in The Democrat all the time. For example, you can write something about the paper itself—the large class of people it reaches.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Or you may write about the store you have selected. The goods; the prices; the service. Picture in your mind the effect of their ad. appearing in EVERY issue of The Democrat. Consider also the chances of the ad. being SEEN or READ in The Memphis Democrat, as compared with the pages of other papers. You might write concerning what you think will probably be the result in bringing customers to the store if they keep their ad. in The Democrat.

SIMPLICITY COUNTS

Do not try too hard. Just write easily and briefly. It is not a difficult thing to do—in fact, some very simple statements may win the largest prize. Remember, too, that your first impressions are best. Any little point that flashes into your mind on ANY ONE of the above subjects is likely to make you a prize-winner. It costs nothing to try, so send along your ideas. You may be delighted with the extra money they can earn for you.

NO LIMIT

Do not try to put ALL your ideas into one letter because you can write as many different ones, about different stores, as you wish. Every letter or postal you send in will count as a chance for you in this big cash contest. Of course, the more letters you write, the more chances you have to win. You are allowed to send in several all at one time, and you can keep sending them in until the contest closes.

HOW TO DOUBLE YOUR PRIZE

To win these cash prizes you are NOT required to be a subscriber to The Democrat. This contest is free and open to everybody—men, women, and children. However, in every case where the writer of a winning letter or postal does subscribe for The Democrat, we will DOUBLE the prize money as follows:—

| | Non-Sub. | Subscriber |
|------------------------------|----------|------------|
| First Prize, for best letter | \$5.00 | \$10.00 |
| Second Prize for next best | 2.50 | 5.00 |
| Third Prize | 1.50 | 3.00 |
| Fourth Prize | 1.00 | 2.00 |

After becoming a subscriber, ALL the letters you submit in this contest will stand a chance to win DOUBLE MONEY! (You are not required to send a subscription with each letter.)

WATCH THE PAPER

We will begin immediately to print some of the best letters received in this contest. You will enjoy reading these—your own may be among them.

A REAL BARGAIN

The best way is to subscribe at once. Then, if you do win a prize, you will receive the double money. The Democrat is the best paper you can buy. Its pages are crammed full of life and interest. Most news, local items, and departments of reliable information—infact, you will always be glad you DID subscribe for The Democrat.

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

JERRY DALTON, Publisher THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Please send your paper to: (Name)

(Address)

This subscription is for _____ years for which I enclose \$_____

NOTE—You may subscribe to The Democrat for any number of years at the following rate:

In Zone No. 1 (including Hall county and all counties touching Hall county lines, one year \$1.50 Outside of Zone No. 1, one year \$2.00

Additional copies of the Contest Entry Blank may be obtained free on request. However, any sheet of paper may be used if the required information is given.

of the people of Hall County, Texas, and to be used by them as a public square and for the site of a court house and other public buildings of said County, perpetually, and that said property should not be di-

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Date _____

To the Contest Editor, The Memphis Democrat:

I herewith submit the following letters why I think (store) should continue to advertise in your paper this letter in your cash prize contest.

Don't sign letters... stand between us or w

Memphis, Texas, Ju

FLAPI FLAPI FLAPI

By DORRIS CAMPBELL

(Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Anna, serious, Auburn-haired, is the middle one of the trio—midway in complexion, age and height between Gertrude, their brunette leader, and the petite and very blonde Ruth.

When Gert blew herself to a tizzed suit, Nan and Ruth did likewise.

So when Gert bobbed her hair, invested in some low-heeled, broad-strapped pumps, a walking stick and cigarette case, Nan and Ruth followed suit as a matter of course.

Flap! Flap! Flap!

Belleville was scandalized. "Bold" and "shameless" were about the mildest words used to describe them.

Flap! Flap! Flap!

But more about that banana skin—a most important item. The girls had started for a dressmaker's, on the outskirts of the town, but Ruth got such a bang when she felt that she decided to sit in the park and wait for them.

So over she dozzled to a seat nearly hidden by shrubbery, after buying a magazine.

Larry had begged Gert that morning to meet him in the park that afternoon, to hear something important.

But Gert was a tease, and she only laughed and said not to expect her till he saw her.

Larry was really serious, and though he had no idea of being fortunate enough to find her, he walked through the park.

Stumbling along absently, he saw a flash of green that nature never produced. Moving closer, he saw, through the slats in the back of the bench, a pert green dress, ruffling and billowing over the seat.

The wearer was almost hidden by a monstrous and drooping hat.

"She came!" he exulted, his heart pounding furiously with joy.

"She does care, after all!"

Silently he approached the seat, leaning over till it seemed he would lose his balance, and land in her lap.

He boldly embraced and kissed her.

Slap! Slap! Slap! "Oh, Larry! It's only you!" with relief. "But what do you mean by kissing me?"

"Ruthie! I thought it was Gert. I asked her to meet me here today. She didn't say she would, but I thought she had come—and it's only you!"

Ruth had to laugh in spite of the real tragedy in his forlorn face.

"You really do care a great deal for Gert, don't you? Tell me about it, Larry." Misery loves company, and Larry spilled his woes.

"What will you give me if Gert becomes engaged to you within a month?"

"Anything you like!"

"Chocolates, then. And I shall select the biggest box in town."

"The biggest and best, Ruthie—half a dozen of 'em—but, how'll you work it?"

"Leave it to me. You don't know Ruthie like I do! Ruthie's got brains, even if she doesn't look it! Seriously, it looks very simple, Larry—only—I'll have to tell Nan, and perhaps one or two others."

It all hinged, Ruth figured, on Gert's being a born leader. As truly as she loved Nan and Ruth, she liked to be first, but she wanted them to follow.

FOR BIG "STRIKE"

Aged Mining Prospector Takes One More Chance.

Sam Conger, Eighty-Nine Years Old, Still in the Harness and Confident He Will Win.

Recently news came that the oldest active mining prospector in the world, Sam Conger, eighty-nine years old, was going back to the Rockies, determined to make his last big strike.

"Sam Conger," the story said, "is the 'Grand Old Man of the Mountains'—he has prospected in the Rockies for more than seventy years. In addition to locating many of the best payzars gold and silver mines in the state, he discovered tungsten, the rare metal of Colorado. He is known to every old mining man and, despite his eighty-nine years, Sam Conger, game to the backbone, is going to the mountains, laden with pack, pick, pan and shovel, resolute in the faith that he will make one more big strike."

It was in Boulder county that he made his first big strike with his discovery of the Buckeye lead in 1862, while the battle of Antietam was being fought. Since then he prospected in California, Oregon, New Mexico, Arizona, and studied lodes and veins and strata in every mining section of Colorado. But it was always in Boulder county that he returned to make the big strike. One time it was the Caribou mine, later sold to capitalists of Holland. Then, after long prospecting in other sections, he came back to Boulder and discovered the Poor Man mine, where the ore ran \$10,000 to the ton. There were the Fourth of July and the Diantha and many others.

Near Boulder City in the middle '90s he came on a strange black mineral. Sam Conger did not then know that he had discovered tungsten. In Oregon he learned the great value of the mineral. He hurried back to Colorado and, in the streets of Denver, met his old partner, who in Arizona had also learned that the black ore was tungsten.

Sam Conger's tungsten claim was offered to the Allis company of Milwaukee and turned down. "There is not a great demand for tungsten," an official said, "and if it should be found in such quantities as Conger says, the price will fall to the lowest point."

Conger's opinion expired. Then Andrew Carnegie took over the tungsten claims. Each year since they have produced their millions.

Conger was born in Ohio. As a lad of seventeen he heard that the lead mines of southwestern Wisconsin were the places for big stakes, but in Wisconsin all the talk was of the richness of the lead deposits of Missouri. And in Missouri he heard of the recently discovered gold at the junction of Cherry creek and the Platte river, out where the Erie Indians lived, across the Great American desert.

Sam Conger was one of a party to drive across the Great Plains with "Pike's Peak or Bust" on the wagon canvas and then began his 70 years of prospecting for the precious metals.

Later Sam Conger went to New Mexico. He read how mutiny smoldered among the Indians, how they arose, murdered both Spanish conquerors and Franciscans and filled up the mines.

Sam found one of these mines—the St. Lamar. And until the body of gold ore was worked out it was a good producing mine.

Sam has always wanted riches—not thousands, but millions. Then he could "fix everybody up," and he has notions of "en-dow-ing" something.

Sam is the last of the old prospectors—simple, kindly, brave. And at eighty-nine he is still walking over the mountains in paths he trod when he was a lad.—Milwaukee Journal.

College Receiving.

A disastrous fire in one of the buildings Princeton university recently destroyed a part of the radio equipment. While the loss was amply covered by insurance, it was an unfortunate accident, since the matter of arranging for a broadcasting service was just about completed. The idea of a broadcasting originated with L. S. Gatter (1912) and was taken up at once by those in charge of the station. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota already have established broadcasting stations for general university news, says Scientific American, as well as for results of athletic contests. The set to be installed will have a sending range of 1,000 miles and will operate on 300-meter wave length.

In New England.

The Taconic range along the western border of Massachusetts is the link that connects the Catskills of New York with the higher peaks of northern New England, says the American Forestry Magazine. Greylock—the saddleback of earlier days—3,535 feet, in the northwestern corner of the state, is the highest in the commonwealth, and Mount Everett, "The Dome of the Facelles," 2,624 feet, in the southwestern corner, the next highest. Both are state reservations.

Where X-Rays Are Fatal.

Röntgen rays over the abdomen prove fatal in a large number of experiments on dogs, while the same rays over the thorax produce no ill effects. This important fact has been learned by many experiments made at the University of California medical school by K. L. Warren and Dr. G. H.

Help Wanted.

"Who's that?" asked Mr. Jagshy, as he paused unsteadily at the foot of the stairs and peered up at a figure clad in white that gazed down upon him more in sorrow than in anger.

"The ghost of a dead love," said Mrs. Jagshy, who was in one of her sentimental moods.

"Oh, thass all right," said Mr. Jagshy, cheerfully. "I thought you were the wife. Advance, ghost, and lead me up these confounded steps."

Some Accelerator.

Father (from upstairs)—Helen, isn't it time for that young man to go home?

Young man—Your father is a crank. Father (overhearing)—Well, when you don't have a self-starter a crank comes in mighty handy.

Fat Requests.

Heinrich—Vot vos you doing, Hans? Hans—I vos my vill making. To mein wife everything I give—to mein sister the remainder I leave—to mein brudder the residue shall have—and all that vos after that left over to you, Heinrich, is.

It Even's Up Matters.

Papa—What are you doing, Anna? Anna—Writing a letter to Cousin Albert.

Papa—But you're not able to write yet, dear.

Anna—It doesn't matter, papa. Albert can't read anyway.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Eastley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot of outdoors. . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS ALWAYS PAY

GENUINE Ford Parts, Goodyear Tires, Gas, Oils and Accessories. PHONE 152 Service Filling Station WATSON & COPELAND Main Street Sloan Corner

INSURANCE Income Tax Work R. A. BOSTON Hiall County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

Listen, you Music, you go on and play and don't bother me very much till I get all done eating this Kellogg's Corn Flakes for lunch! Say, I bet your mouth waters when you watch me eat these big mouthfuls of Kellogg's goodness!

The perfect child-food Kellogg's for summer—CORN FLAKES serve with fresh fruit!

Let the little folks eat as often as they like and as much as they like of Kellogg's Corn Flakes—wonderful summer food for every member of the family!

Just what little and big stomachs need to thrive on best during the hot days; an ideal food to take the place of the heavy meals which upset health, make you sluggish and take the joy out of life!

Kellogg's are so extra delightful in summer with fresh fruits—for breakfast, for lunch, for "snacks." Try Kellogg's Corn Flakes as a dinner dessert with fresh fruit and cream!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the new and improved package that bears the signature of W. A. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

ICE A Summer Necessity It is also an economy. It keeps your food, cools your beverages and adds pleasure to living. Ice is no longer a luxury, for our modern method of handling it enables us to supply you with Pure Ice daily at a very moderate charge. Memphis Electric & Ice Co.

PS DRK says and woods in Groups of Varying Size. New York.—One must walk now to be in the swim. Statistics from the out-door departments of newspapers, from the Boy Scout Campfire Girls organizations, the Y. M. C. A. branches and red bodies, from scores of amateur athletic clubs and from the leading stars in sporting goods, indicate that



Best Citizens, New York. than 8,000 New York of more than men and women themselves in the experiencing the getting regularly try with no other than their God. has taken off. movement. On three recently Mayor Hylan has visited the boys and girls of the schools upon their enthusiasm for the new sport of hiking. tion of the great new pub- ground in the Bronx the other of Hylan extolled the athletic of the boys and girls and from them that there was more profitable way in pass their vacations holidays than by the and forest of their He gave the same Amateur Athletic Un- a few days later, and against Side boys and girls hall preparatory to club of Roosevelt at assured them that they would make Be Well. a champion of Dr. Royal, S. health commissioner. health and the safe- found in long Copeland in an in- to speak long walks alone walks the road of long walks in for he gods the ship to his exercise. form of exercise in minimum risk of short, I consider beneficial of all exer- out of season." "Sometimes," said Ed- manager of a nat- goods store, "have and now for out- shoes and stocks for the tourist's to rapid speed and city of the walking- parallel in our ex- make his requisite the spending. Real- two or three articles thick walking of room, thick clothing that will He should have musette bag, sus) in France. Knapsack benefit and joy out should be carried in the open, a few slices of can of condensed chocolate for- for the hiker happily assim- who in their pre- dicated with di- ble as to balk Fortunately for his simple goods store and the most nutri- food in a form- ly carried. sent in the prob- eration for the and all lovers compare with the man who to make com- putting a dairy back. Before long and association of us will be its po- ciation could be the all ing of of Life in a Flat. "You say his love has grown cold!"

MEMPHIS, TENN., JULY 11, 1922. ENDON J. A. Texas, ht of in- she fell effort to daughter, who The daughter slightly bruise- the mother mscious. taken to the in and did not The Accident lock Monday or was ived by her Mrs. Mr. be held to- with burial at

The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES
 Display advertising 40 cents per inch column measure, each insertion. For preferred position add 25 per cent.
 Professional cards \$2.00 per month.
 Local readers, among news items, two cents per word, all initials and each sub-division of numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.
 Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.
 Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year.
 Communications will not be published in this paper.

LETTER WRITING CONTEST BRINGS MANY ANSWERS

Many Letters Are Received But Only Very Few Show Effort By Writers

Lesters continue to come in the Democrat advertising contest but only a very few indicate that the writers are putting any efforts worth while into the work.

There is a splendid opportunity for a winner to get in and win the first prize. A little thought and some originality would do the trick. Read the offer on another page and try for these prizes.

Contest closes August 15, so send your letters early to avoid the last minute rush.

Some Answers Received

Why Cross Dry Goods should continue to advertise in the Democrat. Because it will keep their business constantly before a great number of people. A business man who does not advertise is like a young man kissing his girl in the dark; he knows what he is doing but no one else does.—Memphis.

Neel Grocery Company should keep their advertising constantly in the Democrat because they carry a large stock of high-quality goods and give honest weights and good service. People know this through the Democrat will increase their business.—Waco, Texas.

The reasons why I think the Greene Dry Goods Company should continue to advertise in the Memphis Democrat are: Because the Democrat reaches many people and, of course, they read the advertisements. This store handles a good quality of goods and they give good service and their prices are right. So it pays them to advertise in the Democrat.—Lakeview.

If people could only see the store that we have to buy goods from they would understand why I say that the people who live near enough to Memphis to trade at the good stores that advertise in the Democrat are lucky.—Littlefield.

The Farmers' Union Supply Company should advertise in the Democrat because it reaches nearly all the farmers in the Memphis trade territory and because they sell the same groceries for less than most stores and get more business by letting more people know about their goods and prices.—Lodge.

It will pay Chas Oren to advertise in the Democrat because his goods are reliable and people who buy from him know that they get just what they ask for. People buy wedding and birthday presents when they are reminded by advertising.—Memphis.

Earl Mayfield intends to make prohibition the paramount issue in the run-off with Jim Ferguson. That is fine. The investigation of the breweries in the court proceedings held at Sulphur Springs proved by the records of the breweries that the whiskey interests had Earl listed as A-1 in their list of politicians who were favorable to them. They did not have Jim Ferguson listed in their roll of "honor."—San Sabé, Star.

The people of Texas greatly facilitate the work of the railroad men. They are always ready to give a majority over all his opponents. In short order the state troops were on their way to do their duty.—Clarendon News.

This is a frank statement from a Neff supporter, and an open shop advocate. It practically admits that Neff was only awaiting the result of the primary to learn whether or not he would have an opponent in the run-off before he double-crossed the workers who had been fooled into supporting him. It is noted, however, that the majority of the voters in the News' own county do not share his views; but that Rogers carried Donley county.

The Wheeler county board of commissioners published in the Wheeler News-Review and the Texan of Shamrock last week an annual exhibit of the county's finances, showing each voucher written during the year, to whom paid and the amount. No man in Wheeler county need guess about where the county money goes to, for the published report tells him. County commissioners make a mistake when they try to keep the official business of the county out of the papers, because it costs a few dollars to publish them. Each session of the commissioners' court should be published, giving a brief statement of the business transacted, the money paid out and to whom. Other states do this. The cost to the county is small; the publicity given can not be computed in dollars and cents. It is a service to the people of the county that they want.—Canadian Record.

A dance hall is being erected in the new Cross road, London, to accommodate 1,000 dancers and 1,000 spectators. Three bands will furnish music 80 women and 25 men will be engaged to teach dancing.

A nest of petrified eggs was discovered near Montezano, Washington, recently when a workman blasted away part of a hillside. One egg, when broken, disclosed the color and formation of the yolk. The eggs are about the size of duck eggs.

Travel by air has reached the same luxurious standards as travel by land. Danger from fire and engine trouble has been reduced to a minimum by new inventions. One can travel through the air at a speed of 125 miles an hour with less discomfort than is experienced on trains. Hospital airplanes with operating rooms fully equipped are a practical reality. Shilling appliances permit the surgeon to operate while the machine is in flight.

TELL OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

University of Chicago Professor Reads History in Specimens Thousands of Centuries Old.

Enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses and strange-looking trees, many of them more than 100 feet in height and with needles of two or three yards length, and a host of insects, among which huge dragon flies and cockroaches apparently predominated, once inhabited a swamp at Braidwood, Ill., according to Adolf C. Noe, professor of paleobotany at the University of Chicago.

Professor Noe reconstructed this picture of the vegetation and animal life of prehistoric times from fossils used remains found in Skinner mine No. 2, in the Braidwood district, fifty-seven miles southeast of Chicago.

"The Braidwood mine," Professor Noe stated, "is now the best place to find fossils in northern Illinois and has somewhat replaced the famous Mazon creek deposits in popularity with collectors."

"The coal is found at a depth of forty-nine feet and directly above it is a grayish shale which the miners call soapstone, and which contains round calcareous stones. If you crack these stones with a hammer they split into half like a sandwich, and on the inside of each half you see the impression of fern leaves and other plants of the coal era. Also insects, fishes, crawfish and other small inhabitants of land, water and air are found, but the plants are most predominant."

"A considerable number of plant species can be listed from Braidwood and we are able to reconstruct in our imaginations a lively picture of the vegetation of these long bygone days."

"There was once in Braidwood a swamp which stretched far east, west and south, and which was inhabited by enormous ferns, gigantic rushes and club mosses, and strange-looking trees which had needles of two or three yards length. Many of the trees of that time must have been more than 100 feet in height, as we can judge from the size of the trunk and leaves. The animal population of these swamps contained small reptiles, amphibians, fishes and a host of insects, among which enormous dragon-flies and gigantic cockroaches seem to have been predominant. There were no butterflies, no warm-blooded animals, no birdlike reptiles, no flowers. Probably the only colors which living nature provided were green, brown, yellow and black. The sounds were the croaking of froglike amphibians and the noise produced by cockroaches and crickets; no singing of birds, no chirping of crickets."

"A strange world! Of the enormous vegetable masses which fell into these swamps the coal beds were formed, and 100,000,000 years passed away before man came and ultimately utilized again the sunlight and heat which had been stored up in these millions of tons of coal."

AN INDIAN RAID FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1.)

known) called to us from the corn field where she had secreted herself when she saw the Indians coming, and told us to run as fast as possible that the Indians were killing Mrs. Allen and the children, some half mile below on the creek, that she had seen them go there. Her son, Hez Culwell, and Tom Mayo, had just gone there to tell Mrs. Allen of the Indians being in the neighborhood.

We followed at full speed but when we got there the Indians were gone, the horse the boys had ridden was lying dead at the gate. The Indians had entered the house and took the feather beds into the yard, emptied the feathers out and they were scattered in every direction. They had completely robbed the house of its contents so far as beds and bedding and clothing were concerned and carried it all away with them. Mrs. Allen and the children, and the boys were no where to be found, either dead or alive; so we, reasonably, concluded that they had been taken off by the Indians. Mrs. Allen being the sister of J. J. and Willie Culwell, sister-in-law of J. G. Tackitt and a near and dear friend of the others of us we were impelled by all the powers of love, hatred and revenge, to pursue the Indians and if possible to, at least, kill some of them, we followed the trail as fast as possible until we came near the farm of Preston Gilliland. We again heard snorting, we then ran with all possible speed till we arrived at the house of Mr. Gilliland and there we learned from Mr. Gilliland and Zack Wynn that they and the Indians had exchanged a number of shots while the Indians were trying to take horses out of the lot which was near the house. Mr. Gilliland and Mr. Wynn both assured us that Mrs. Allen and the children were not with the Indians, but that two white girls they did not recognize were with them and being carried off.

It was now dark and our horses being almost exhausted, it being one of the warmest evenings it seemed to me I ever witnessed. We decided to return in search of Mrs. Allen and the children, when we got back to where Mr. Perkins lived he informed us that Mrs. Allen, the two boys and her children were safe, that she had seen the Indians approaching from the south and the house having two doors, one in the south and one in the north, and the house being situated near the bank of a deep branch; she shut the south door and she and her children and two little boys ran out at the north door and down into the branch and waded the water which

was shoe-mouth to half-leg deep from there to the house of old uncle Jimmy Shadle where they stopped and were cared for. Mrs. Allen and the children were careful to keep in the water all the way it being one-half mile, they kept in the water so the Indians could not trail them. The two little boys assisted Mrs. Allen with the small children which no doubt saved their lives. Early next morning James Stinnett went to the house of Isaac Briscoe, who lived about one mile north of where the town of Agnes now is, there he found the old man Briscoe and the old lady both killed and scalped and horribly mutilated, two girls one about fourteen the other about sixteen years old had been taken off by the Indians. We went and hauled the old gentleman and lady to Goshen Church and buried them, both in the same grave. Years afterward the girls were bought back from the Indians and returned to the whites.

Here rises a picture in my mind my pen is unable to draw. On one hand stands a lonely cabin in the valley, surrounded by fifty or more brutal savage Indians, the cabin is occupied by the two little boys and a defenseless woman and children, on a hilltop half a mile away stands a saintly mother watching the proceedings at the house, this saintly Christian mother earnestly pleading with Almighty God for the preservation of the lives of her own dear little son and the defenseless woman and children.

Neel Grocery Company GROCERIES

Phones 10 and 469

QUALITY AND SERVICE IS OUR MAIN BUSINESS

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Neel Grocery Company

GROCERIES

Phones 10 and 469

QUALITY AND SERVICE IS OUR MAIN BUSINESS

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

Now on sale—the new August Victor Records

Here is a home concert program to take your mind off the hot days. Some of these melodies you have heard of these artists you have heard of. Come in and hear them on these new Victor Records, just out. We'll play them for you and you'll be glad to hear them.

POPULAR CONCERT

Le Coq d'Or—Hymne au Soleil In French
 La Roi d'Ys—Vainement, ma bien aimée
 I Know a Lovely Garden (Teichmayer)
 Tannhäuser—Elisabetha Gebet (Wagner)
 When Love is Kind (Moore)

MELODIOUS

Tannhäuser Overture—Part I (Wagner)
 Tannhäuser Overture—Part II (Wagner)
 La Cinqantaine (Gabriel-Marie) Violin
 At the Fountain (Am Springbrunnen) (Richard Strauss)
 Spring Song (Mendelssohn) Piano Solo
 Quartet in D Major—Adagio cantabile
 Mighty Lak' a Rose Harp Solo
 Last Rose of Summer Harp Solo

SACRED

We Would See Jesus
 Jesus, My All

LIGHT VARIATIONS

Violins
 Giannina Mia
 Rock Me in My Swans Cradle
 Old Kentucky Moonlight
 Stumbling
 Coo-Coo (from "Bombo")
 I Certainly Must Be in Love
 Whenever You're Lonesome

DAUGHTERS

Lonesome Mama—Fox Trot
 Memphis Blues—Fox Trot
 Moon River—Waltz
 Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses—March
 Soothing—Fox Trot
 Night—Fox Trot
 It's Up to You (J'en ai Marre!)—Fox Trot
 Neath the South Sea Moon—Fox Trot
 Syncopate—Medley Fox Trot (from "Little Thoughts")—Fox Trot
 Nobody Lied—Fox Trot
 The Yankee Doodle Blues—Fox Trot

If you can't get in, call us up and we will send you a card and we will send you records you indicate.

Clark Williams

Clark Williams

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