

The Memphis Democrat

VOL. XIV.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1922.

NUMBER 50.

STATEMENT REGARDING PROPOSED BOND ISSUE TO BE VOTED UPON SATURDAY

The proposed \$500,000 in bonds, if voted, will necessitate the following payments:

Annual payment.....\$16,667.00
First year interest... 27,500.00
Last year interest... 916.64
Av. yearly interest...\$14,208.32
Av. yearly payment...\$30,875.00
Av yearly tax rate...37 1/2 c on \$100.00 valuation.

First year's tax rate will be 55 cents. Last year's tax rate will be 21 cents, or yearly average of 37 1/2 c.

The \$65,000 in outstanding war-

rants bear interest at the rate of 7, to 10 per cent. Some, given in 1921, bear 10 per cent; others in 1922, bear 8 per cent; those issued prior to these dates bear 6 per cent.

An idea of the difference to be expected between warrant and cash payments by the county may be had by the following figures: The cash price on Indian Creek bridge was \$5,150; the warrant price, which was paid, was \$6,500, a difference of \$1,350.

Consider these facts before you vote next Saturday.

FREE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN UNDER SEVEN YEARS

Defects, Uncorrected, in Young Children Cause of Handicap in School Work.

Child Health Clinics will be held every Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 at the Health Centre in the City Hall.

The doctors of Memphis have signified their willingness to be present in turn at these clinics.

Infants and children of the county under seven years of age will be examined.

Many physical defects exist among children under school age. Often they are not notified, or attended to, until brought to the attention of the parents after the children have entered school, when it is often too late for a remedy or a cure.

The child who during the first seven years of its life has been subjected to care and examination is usually well equipped to begin school and will make better progress than the child who is handicapped physically.

The necessity of clinics for babies is apparent when one considers that more than thirty per cent of babies throughout the United States die during their first year and that forty per cent of those who die do not live even through the first month.

This is a great economic loss as well as a social loss and is entitled to as much or more consideration as a loss of stock throughout the United States.

MODERN LIFE IS VERY TRYING UPON THE EYES

Parents Do Not Appreciate That Children's View Must Be Constantly Looked After

Modern city life with all the wonderful achievements of science, such as electric lights, moving pictures, automobiles and the various appliances used in office and factories, demand such an enormous amount of nervous energy to keep the sight correctly adjusted, and the muscles properly balanced that minor degrees of eye or muscular defects are now producing eyestrain and its distressing symptoms to an heretofore unbelievable degree.

Under normal conditions one uses about 60 per cent of his total nerve energy in the function of vision. One hundred times as much nerve force is required to see as is needed for hearing.

While the same eye defects are apt to exist among all human beings, irrespective of their vocations, yet it is mostly those who follow indoor occupations that suffer eyestrain most.

By far the most or greatest percentage of eyestrain in America is composed of far-sightedness, astigmatism and muscular defects, of such a degree that the brain will be able to divert sufficient nerve energy from other organs of the body to overcome the eye and the muscular defect and focus the misguided rays of light in order that the eye can see more clearly.

These errors clear vision is very always present and the routine tests made in the Public Schools rarely ever discover anything abnormal. Yet these are the defects that interfere with the health and the growth of the body and mind.

Out of 24,000,000 school children in the United States, 10 per cent normal vision, 60 per cent show an error sufficient to produce dis-

COMMISSIONERS PLEDGE EACH PRECINCT SHALL GET PRORATA BOND FUNDS

Will Co-Operate With Advisory Committee Members Selected By Each Precinct

We, the undersigned members of the Commissioners' Court of Hall County, Texas, duly assembled in regular session, pledge ourselves to see that each Commissioner's Precinct shall receive its prorata part of any and all money derived from the \$500,000 bond issue now before the people, provided said bond issue is voted. The part each Precinct is entitled to under present valuations is Precinct No. 1, 37 per cent; Precinct No. 2, 25 per cent; Precinct No. 3, 21 per cent; Precinct 4, 17 per cent.

The Commissioners' Court has nothing whatever to do with any apportionment of State funds as said commissioners' Court.

We shall be glad to co-operate with an advisory board selected by the citizens of each precinct selected in any manner they desire. This manner of selecting said advisory board members to be left entirely to the citizens of each respective precinct.

The Hall County Chamber of Commerce, nor any other organization, has had, nor will have, anything to do with this bond issue, or any other matters pertaining to County affairs. The Court alone will attend to these matters.

The petition upon which this bond issue was ordered was signed by 495 citizens of this county and according to law nothing was left to do but order said election. If same is voted we will do our utmost to see that the funds are judiciously spent; that is, the probably, small part this court will spend during the remainder of the current year.

W. A. McIntosh Co. Judge
W. Combest Com. No. 1
H. W. Blanks Com. No. 2
Jas. D. Vardy Com. No. 3
S. A. Christian Com. No. 4

Commissioners Accept Bridge.

Commissioners inspected and accepted the Memphis creek bridge, west of town on the Lakeview road, Wednesday.

Because of the recent flood this bridge had to be lengthened. It is thought that it is now safe from the highest possible flood.

comfort and impairment of sight. Give the child that is physically and mentally handicapped with defective eyesight a square deal and there will be less failures, and mental and moral misfits folks in the world.

Retarded youths retard the work for the class and indeed the work of the whole school; they add immensely to the work of the teacher, and also add immensely to the cost of school maintenance and the burden of the taxpayer.

The physically defective child is a real burden to the community and is responsible for the loss of many millions of dollars and many precious lives.

It is not the fault of the school authorities that so many of our children are neglected on the physical side. Our school nurses go from group to group and uncover physical conditions and through the sympathy and co-operation of the teachers, the parents are informed, concerning this important matter.

Conversation of vision must begin in early youth to protect nature's most precious gift to mankind vision.

MILLER SAYS: TEXAS NEEDS CULBERSON IN UNITED STATES SENATE

Judge Miller Makes Eloquent Plea For Re-Election of Senior Senator Small Audience

Judge Barry Miller, of Dallas, spoke to a small audience in the district court room at the court house Friday afternoon in behalf of Senator Culberson's candidacy for reelection.

The speaker made an eloquent appeal for the retention of Senator Culberson, picturing him as a faithful servant who has grown old in the service of the people of Texas, and as the last of the representatives of 'Old South' in Washington.

He declared that Senator Culberson was physically and mentally fit and stressed the fact that he had been one of the closest attendants of the senate during the past five years, although he had been pictured as a physical wreck by his opponents six years ago.

He declared that "Texas needs Culberson in the Senate," basing his power accruing to Culberson because of his long tenure in the office. He said that Culberson was a leader and exercised much power and influence because of his position upon important committees, membership in which would be beyond the reach of a new man.

Judge Miller probably made the most eloquent and, possibly, the most effective speech yet made here in the senatorial campaign, though his hearers were few, about sixty, only being present.

This is the sixth speech made here in this race, all of the candidates having been represented except Bob Henry and Jim Ferguson. None have had large audiences and none have aroused any exhibition of enthusiasm from Memphis hearers.

W. G. Gross for District Judge

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. G. Gross of Childress for this district, subject to the democratic primary election.

Judge Gross is a pioneer citizen and lawyer of this section and has repeatedly served Childress as county judge. He is an able lawyer and a man of sterling honesty, who has, in abundant measure, the courage of his convictions. He has made a record as a judge who is able to dispatch business rapidly, who will brook no unnecessary delay in the proceedings of the court over which he presides. He is, in every way, worthy for the place he seeks.

A horse, 51 years old is living at Catawissa, Pennsylvania. He is the property of a minister who has owned him for 35 years. The horse is believed to be the oldest in existence.

FERGUSON IMPRESSES HEARERS: SIMPLE WORDS, PLAIN LANGUAGE

Standing Room Only at Lampassas. Predicts That Ex-Governor Will Be in Run Off.

Tom Alderman, Joe Johnston and Henry Moore chaperoned by yours truly tackled the heavy rain in Texas last Saturday to hear Jim Ferguson make a speech at Lampassas at 2 o'clock. Tom makes an ideal chauffeur, and we got there just as the speaking commenced. The court house was cramed full of people, but we got standing room up against the wall and heard the most logical speech of this campaign. Jim Ferguson is not a college bred orator or theorist, but he has a common every day way of expressing himself, that everybody understands; when he says he is in favor of reducing the government expenses, he goes ahead and tells you in plain English how the thing can be done. When you hear him discuss public questions you can comprehend what he is saying. It is just like sitting down to a good dinner of turnip greens, pork, corn bread and buttermilk, when you get up from the table you have a satisfied full feeling, you have something that will stick to your ribs. When you go to hear the modern politician make a speech when you get up to leave you feel like you have eaten five cents worth of popcorn and drank a glass of fountain soda water. One satisfies you intellectually about as much as the other.

Some people are trying to treat Ferguson's race for the senate as a joke—just as they did his race for governor in 1914 and they are going to be surprised just like they were when he ran off from Tom Ball.—San Saba Star.

Judge C. C. Small, of Wellington was here Friday to meet Judge Barry Miller, whom he accompanied to Wellington.

Band Concert and Rally.

There will be a band concert and good roads rally on the court house lawn Friday evening, June 16.

Speakers will be present and all interested in good roads and in the bond election Saturday are urged to come out at 7 to 7:30.

TURKEY TO HAVE BIG TWO-DAYS 4TH CELEBRATION

The Turkey people have decided to celebrate the Glorious Fourth this year and are making arrangements for a two day's picnic and barbecue.

We are asked to announce that everybody, including the candidates, is invited and that all are expected to come. To arrive early and remain late.

News Around the County Court House

Court Doings, Official Acts and the Happenings in General About the County Capitol.

Criminal Docket Next Week
The criminal docket is set for next week, the first case being the McMurry case transferred here from Childress on a charge of venue.

The docket, already heavy, is enlarged by fifteen felony indictments found by this grand jury.

The jury for next week follows:
T. N. Copeland, Dave Arnett, L. F. Mock, Jet R. Fore, T. E. Cork, D. L. C. Kinard, E. M. Dennis, J. A. McIntire, R. W. Berry, W. J. Foster, Geo. H. Hattenbach, W. W. Fowler, J. W. Dennis, Med Barton, J. O. T. Nelson, W. B. McQueen, J. O. Miller, J. L. Barnes, A. S. Beavers, G. C. Baskerville, J. H. Middleton, L. L. Moses, G. L. Bates, T. J. Barber, E. D. Garner, P. P. McMurry, Ed Lofland, W. S. Cross, Curtis Cudd, J. L. Darby, J. C. Lofland, E. M. Ewen, J. O. Hemphill, A. C. Hendricks, N. A. Hightower J. H. Ethridge.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the clerks office since the last published report:

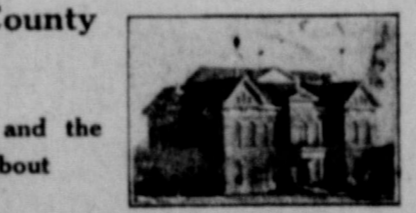
Mr. R. C. Dunn and Miss Dunden Platter; Mr. G. T. Stewart and Miss Ocie Holloway; Mr. Iren Storgel and Miss Myrtle Walker; Mr. James W. Garner and Miss Claudia Collier; Mr. Berry Martin Roberts and Miss Blanch Hattenbach; Mr. J. E. Starkey and Miss Ella Hayles.

Grand Jury Adjourns and Reassembles

The grand jury adjourned last Friday, reporting sixteen true bills of indictment; fourteen felonies and two misdemeanors.

The jury was re-called by the court yesterday and after sitting several hours adjourned reporting one indictment, a felony, for forgery.

In its report the jury suggested that the violations of the law by short check artists should be handled by the officers relieving the grand jury of unnecessary business.



SCHOOL TAX INCREASE VOTED BY MAJORITY OF ALMOST 3 TO 1

The school tax election held in Memphis Independent district last Thursday for the purpose of authorizing an increase to the constitutional limit of one dollar upon the one hundred dollar's valuation, carried by a vote of 323 to 115, nearly three to one.

This measures sufficient funds for school purposes without the necessity of inflating values for taxing purposes; a much more satisfactory situation.

This action by the voters of this district brings the total of school districts which have adopted the maximum tax to sixteen out of twenty-four districts. Of the remaining nine districts all but two or three have an abundance of funds without increasing the tax.

It is doubtful if there is another county in Texas that can make a similar showing in proportion to the number of school districts.

"POULTRY IS THE HOPE OF TEXAS AGRICULTURE," SAYS COLLEGE WRITER

Miss Myrtle Murry, Poultry Specialist, Tells of Possibilities of Fast Growing Industry.

There was a time when the chicken business was considered the woman's job. A woman with a weak mind and a weak back could easily manage it. That was when we raised chickens not poultry. Chickens are small creatures covered with various colored feathers which contain still a greater variety of tones and hues that live in back yards and abandoned back lots. They depend on "swiping" a bite here and there for their food because she does not produce enough eggs to pay for the feed. Poultry is a bird that has been bred for a certain type or combination of colors that the Devine creature designed for that particular type of bird.

Every bird of the entire flock is so near alike that you cannot tell at which bird we are looking. She is so constructed that she not only produces enough eggs to defray the expenses of herself but she bears her part of the upkeep of the family. She has become a real business hen and oftentimes assists materially in paying off mortgages and sending children to school.

The poultry industry has been growing by leaps and bounds the last ten years. According to the United States census bureau in 1910 there were 12,719,572 fowls in Texas ranking sixth among the forty-eight states. In 1920 the number of chickens had increased to 18,062,744, the State moving up to fifth place in importance.

Nationally speaking the hen is a billionaire. The poultry industry in Texas is of much greater value than many of us realize. It overtakes dairying according to 1920.

The value of poultry products produced in this State was \$38,150,568,000. It equals the combined value of swine and wool.

While the Texas hens lay enough eggs in one year to reach around the world at the equator and start on the second lap with only 10,000 miles to go, she has not yet produced enough to supply the demands of Texas consumers. Her efforts would pave a road sixteen feet wide from the Gulf of Mexico to the Red River, and allow 65,000,000, eggs for breakage and careless handling, yet she does not do enough. We must have more hens and better ones.

It's true that many carloads of eggs are shipped into other States. But it is also true that we buy these same eggs in their cold storage condition, at fancy prices later on. This suggests the advisability of the establishment of a few cold storage plants and a saving of freight to both producers and consumers.

There are 436,033 farms in Texas, 60,000 of which have no poultry at all. The average farm has about 58 birds. Every farm should have from 100 to 200 good standard-bred-to-lay hens. At a very will produce a net profit of \$2.00. This alone would make the eggs worth \$36,125,488.80. The average hen in Texas produces about 61 eggs per year while it takes an average of 100 eggs to pay the expense of a hen.

These figures apply to the hen on the range which receives little attention, for as producers they rank

HALL APOLOGIZES TO JUDGE WILSON; RETRACTS CHARGES

Says Norris Failed to Produce Evidence. Calls On Home and State for Apology.

Amarillo, Texas.—Judge R. Walker Hall of the Court of Civil Appeals here last night retracted his quoted charges against Judge James C. Wilson of the Federal District of Northwest Texas that Judge Wilson had drank bootleg booze in a Fort Worth safe.

Judge Hall quoted to his Sunday school class charges quoted by Home and State and made by Dr. Frank Norris, a Fort Worth preacher.

Judge Wilson pronounced these charges as an infamous slander in his address to the Federal grand jury.

The apology of Judge Hall, for he himself so termed it, declared he relied on the statement of Dr. Frank Norris, who he asked to send proof, but who failed to do so. Judge Hall said:

"At the time I quoted this statement I had faith in Dr. Norris, but his failure to furnish the proof 'that Judge Wilson drank bootleg booze has shaken my confidence'."

Judge Hall also calls on the Home and State to make a public apology for publishing the Norris statement. Judge Hall's lengthy statement declares in one place:

"I am convinced beyond all doubt that the charge reflecting on Judge Wilson is unjust."

The charges aroused unusual interest because of the prominence of the two men and because one jurist quoted accusations against another.

Judge Wilson in reply to Judge Hall's apology, said in part:

"He has acted the part of a man with me, and I am satisfied as far as he is concerned."

PICNIC AND FARM LABOR UNION MEETING AT TELL

Spaeking, Dinner and Baseball Game. Good Diner, Good Crowd and Good Time for Everybody.

A number of Memphis visitors, including several candidates attended a Farm Labor Union meeting and picnic at Tell, Childress county Tuesday.

The occasion was a county meeting of the Farm Labor union of Childress county, which is reported to be thriving and growing very rapidly.

The forenoon was devoted to speaking relating to the Farm Labor movement, several addresses being made.

At noon a bounteous, old time picnic dinner was served and, evidently, enjoyed. The housewives of the Tell community are without peers as cooks and the hospitality of the community is boundless.

In the afternoon the candidates and there was a multitude, were given an opportunity to make their announcements, and after this a snappy ballgame by local players.

Among the Memphis visitors were, Misses Rose Howard, Elsie Bass and Nevil Wrenn, Judge S. A. Bryant, T. M. McMurry, V. R. Jones and others.

Tell is near the Hall county line and a considerable number of Hall county voters were present.

The meeting and the picnic seemed a decided success in every way and the Hall county visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of the cordiality and hospitality extended them by the Tell people.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL.

To the resident property tax paying voters of Hall county, Texas.

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 17th day of June 1922, within Hall county, Texas, to determine if said county shall issue bonds, and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioner's Court on the 13th day of May, 1922, which is as follows:

On this the 13th day of May, 1922, the Commissioner's Court of Hall county, Texas, convened in a regular session, at the regular meeting place thereof, in the courthouse at Memphis, Hall county, Texas, all members of the court, to wit:

W. A. McIntosh, County Judge; W. Combest, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1;

H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2;

Jan. D. Vardy, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3;

S. A. Christian, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

being present, came on to be considered the petition of D. L. C. Kinard and four hundred ninety-four (494) other persons praying that bonds be issued by said Hall county, Texas, in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half (5 1/2%) per cent, per annum, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity, and

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by more than Fifty (50) of the resident property tax paying voters of said Hall county, Texas, and

It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said Hall county, Texas,

IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED AND ORDERED by the court, that an election be held in said county, on the 17th day of June, 1922, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the amount of \$500,000.00, bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half (5 1/2%) per cent per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) years from the date thereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said county, subject to taxation for the purpose of paying the interest of said bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity.

The said election shall be held under the provision of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended Section 1, Chapter 202, Acts 1917, Reg. Session.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State, and of this county, and who are resident property tax payers in this county shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words, "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF", and those opposed, shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words, "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF".

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At Court House in North Memphis, voting Precinct No. 1, with W. P. Watts as presiding officer.

At Farmers State Bank in Newlin, voting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. Leary as presiding officer.

At Eli School House in Eli, voting Precinct No. 3, T. M. Cox as presiding officer.

At D. C. Hall's Barber Shop in Lesley, voting Precinct No. 4, with C. W. Armstrong as presiding officer.

At Green's Garage in Estelline, voting Precinct No. 5, with T. E. Tucker as presiding officer.

At Baylor School House in Baylor, voting Precinct No. 6, with Wade Davis as presiding officer.

At Parnell School House in Parnell, voting Precinct No. 7, with T. J. Cope as presiding officer.

At First National Bank building in Turkey, voting Precinct No. 8, with J. H. Gipson as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building in Lakeview, voting Precinct No. 9, with J. W. Watson as presiding officer.

At Brice School House in Brice, voting Precinct No. 10, with F. M. Sachs as presiding officer.

At Plaska School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 11, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At Hulver School House in Hulver, voting Precinct No. 12, with J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

At Court House in South Memphis, voting Precinct No. 13, with P. O. Young as presiding officer.

At Weatherly School House in Weatherly, voting Precinct No. 14, with Joe A. Weatherly as presiding officer.

At Deeplake School House in Deeplake, voting Precinct No. 15, with E. H. Duke as presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the general laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in the Memphis Democrat a newspaper published in the county, for four consecutive weeks, before the date of said election, and in addition thereto, there shall be posted other copies of this order, at three public places in the county, one of

which shall be at the Court House door, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause such notices to be published and posted, as hereinbefore directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers, and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed, this 13th day of May, 1922.

W. A. MCINTOSH, County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL.

Newlin Independent School District. To the resident property tax paying voters of the Newlin Independent School District:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 17th day of June, 1922, within said district, in obedience to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees on the 11th day of May, 1922, which is as follows:

On this the 11th day of May, 1922, the Board of Trustees of Newlin Independent School District convened in regular meeting with the following members present: M. P. Moore, Geo. C. Dickson, R. E. Rushing, G. C. Whiteside, W. H. Messick, J. P. Longshore, W. P. Glover, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

There came on to be considered the petition of F. E. Leary and twenty-seven other persons asking that an election be ordered upon the question of issuing bonds of said school district for the purpose of constructing and equipping a public free school building of brick, tile or concrete material in said district, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees, that said petition is signed by at least twenty qualified property tax paying voters of the said school district, and is otherwise in conformity with law, the Board is of the opinion that said petition should be granted, and said election as prayed for should be ordered.

Therefore be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Newlin Independent School District:

That an election be held in said Newlin Independent School District on the 17th day of June, 1922, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, at which election in accordance with said petition, the following proposition shall be submitted to the resident qualified property tax paying voters of said school district for their action thereupon:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Newlin Independent School District be authorized to issue the bonds of said school district to the amount of \$11,000.00, to become due and payable forty years from the date of issue, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a public free school building of brick, tile or concrete material in said school district, and if there shall be annually levied and collected on all taxable property in said school district for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are outstanding, a tax sufficient to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the maintenance tax and the bond tax together shall never exceed for any one year one dollar (\$1.00) on the \$100.00 valuation of said property).

The said election shall be held at the Farmers State Bank, in said Newlin Independent School District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers of said election:

Geo. C. Dickson, Manager; G. C. Whiteside and W. H. Messick, clerks; F. E. Leary and J. A. Powell, judges.

The ballots for said election shall have written or printed thereon the following:

"For the issuance of the Bonds and the Levying of the Tax in Payment Thereof."

"Against the Issuance of the Bonds and the Levying of the Tax in Payment Thereof."

(As to each of the foregoing propositions) each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote (on the proposition).

None but the resident qualified property tax paying voters of said Newlin Independent School District shall be allowed to vote at said election.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall forthwith issue a notice of said election stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place of said election, and said Secretary shall post a copy of such notice at three different places within the boundaries of said Newlin Independent School District, which posting shall be done not less than three weeks prior to the date fixed for said election, and is further directed to have said notice of election published for three weeks prior to said election in some newspaper of general circulation that has been continuously and regularly published for more than one year previous to the date of this order in Hall county, Texas, the date of first publication being not less than twenty-one full days prior to the date of election.

Immediately after said election has been held the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof to the Board of Trustees of said school district, and return the ballot box to the Secretary of said Board for safe keeping.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near as may be, by the General Election Laws of this State, except as modified by Chapter 24, of General Laws passed by the Thirty-Seventh Legislature at its regular session, 1921, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

GEO. C. DICKSON, Secretary Board of Trustees

Grape growers of Southern California named a new town Volstead.



SAMMY SAUSAGE'S DISCOVERY

"I've discovered something," said Sammy Sausage. "Yes, I have!"

"What is a discovery?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, what is it?" asked Porky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, what is it?" asked Miss Ham.

"Do tell me, grunt, grunt," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Tell me first," said Master Pink Pig. "Squeal, squeal, tell me first."

"Tell me first, grunt, grunt," said "Nasty Pig's mother."

"Ah no, tell me first," said Brother Bacon. "Tell me first, grunt, grunt. I'm a good friend of yours."

"Ha, ha," said Sammy Sausage. "You're a fine friend when you think I have something I may share with you. But why you have such an idea or where you got it from is something I cannot understand."

"I don't know where you ever picked up such an idea. You must have surely been hunting for silly ideas in a rubbish heap."

"Dear me, grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon. "One doesn't find ideas of any sort in a rubbish heap. One finds rubbish in a rubbish heap. There! You see how wise I am."

"I don't see that you are wise at all," said Sammy Sausage. "I hear you say that you are, or rather I hear you telling me to see how wise you are."

"But I won't pay any attention to that. For I know you aren't wise."

"Suppose I said that one found roses on rose bushes, would that make me bright?"

"Ah," said Brother Bacon. "There aren't always roses on rose bushes. But in a rubbish heap there is always rubbish."

"How do you know?" said Sammy Sausage.

"Well, there must be," said Brother Bacon. "If there weren't any rubbish in a rubbish heap there wouldn't be any rubbish heap. Now what do you think of your smart pig relative?"

"No more than I ever have," said Sammy Sausage. "You may be right



"I Am Your Friend."

In what you have just said but that doesn't mean you're right in everything and it doesn't even mean that you are bright."

"Oh well," said Brother Bacon. "I didn't expect any praise from you."

"Then," said Sammy Sausage. "you don't feel badly because you don't get it."

"I believe I do know what discovery means," said Brother Bacon. "I believe we all do. One of us discovered something one day and—"

"Kept it to himself," interrupted the others.

"Perhaps that is so, undoubtedly it is so," said Brother Bacon. "Yes, I remember now a discovery is something some one has found which is new or which hasn't been found by some one else. That's about what discovery means."

"You wouldn't make a good teacher," said Sammy Sausage. "If a creature only knows 'about' what a thing means it isn't enough."

"Enough for me," said Brother Bacon. "I don't intend to be a teacher. And I don't intend to be a pupil. They don't have enough eating periods in a school. They're forever looking at books. No one can eat a book, unless one happens to be a goat. We're not goats, anyway!"

"But, Sammy Sausage," said Brother Bacon. "do tell me what you have found for I am your friend."

"Ah, Brother Bacon," said Sammy Sausage. "you are a fine friend. When I can do something for you, around you come and you talk to me about what a fine friend I am."

"You say that you will never forget me if I help you and you say you love me so."

"But when you could do a kind and friendly act for me you don't because you've forgotten you're a friend of mine unless you think there is some chance of my doing something more for you."

"Until pigs learn to be better friends they can't expect too much."

"No one will start the good example, grunt, grunt, grunt," said the other pigs.

"But no matter! It is too late in the day for pigs to change their grunt ing, squealing, pig ways!"

RENOWNED AS GREAT RULER

Roman Emperor, Trajan, Spread the Boundaries of the Empire and Governed Justly at Home.

The Roman emperor, Trajan, whose full name was Marcus Ulpius Trajanus, was born about the year 56 at Italica in Spain, which was then a Roman province. He was trained for a military career and gained distinction in the Parthian and German campaigns, and after holding two civil offices was adopted by the Emperor Nerva, whom he succeeded on the imperial throne in the year 98. The greater part of his time as emperor was spent in the field commanding his troops. His first campaign was carried on beyond the Danube against the Dacians, whom he conquered after a long struggle. In the conquered country he planted a Roman colony, and the descendants of those colonists are the Rumanians of today. Trajan's next war was carried on in the East. He made Armenia and Mesopotamia into Roman provinces, but suffered defeat at Ctesiphon, not far from Kut-el-Amara, where a British force was cut off and compelled to surrender during the World War. In his rear the Jews of Cyrus and Cyrene rose in revolt and made fearful massacres, and disorders also arose in the West. Trajan returned to the coast and took ship for Italy. His health was broken and while on the journey he died at Selinus in Cilicia, Asia Minor, in August, 117. Trajan found time to accomplish much in the internal improvement of the empire. He beautified Rome; he constructed canals, great military roads, and harbors, and built up towns. Law was enforced and justice fairly administered.

Peace Convention of '93

The peace convention is the name given to a convention held in Washington on the invitation of Virginia in February, 1863, just before the outbreak of the Civil war, for the purpose of arranging a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between the North and South. Fourteen free states and seven slave states were represented and each state was allowed only a single vote. Ex-President Tyler presided over the convention. A committee upon which each of the 21 states was represented submitted a report recommending the adoption of certain specified amendments to the federal Constitution. The report was adopted by the convention. The amendments urged generally favored the South, but were not wholly satisfactory to either section and were not favorably received by either house of congress.

A separate library has been provided for boys and girls of Pasadena, California. The library is situated in one of the city's parks, close to the downtown district. Save for the attendants, there are no adults.

President Ebert, of Germany, who was prominent in the saddlers' union when he was a saddler, has been expelled from the organization because of his official attitude toward unions in his present position.

Under the direction of archaeologists, excavation work has now begun on the Taurine Baths, four miles from Civitavecchia, near Rome. Two-thirds of the baths are underground. They were begun by the Emperor Trajan and remained in use for four centuries. They had a large central hall with reading rooms, beside the baths.

After being rejected by the Upper House 15 times, a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors was passed by the Japanese Diet recently.

Every Little Task a Burden?

To the women worn-out with weak kidneys, housework is a heavy burden. Backache, sick headaches, nervousness, dizziness, "blue" spells and a weak, tired condition, make the simplest tasks difficult and the ever-present daily duties give the weakened kidneys no time to recover. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have brought relief and comfort to thousands of weak, suffering women. Ask your neighbor!



DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO. Buffalo, N.Y.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO. FOR THE Best Lumber and Coal PHONE NO. 11. HALF-BLOCK NORTH OF SQUARE.

FORD MUTUAL INSURANCE AS'S'N. MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Is Your Ford Insured?

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LOSE YOUR CAR? We will sell you good safe insurance at less than half the premium charged by old line companies.

H. D. DURHAM, General Agent

THESE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WANT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates.

One advertisement will be inserted 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.

Lost and Found.

FOUND—Gold pencil with clip. Owner describe, and pay for this notice. Democrat Office.

FOUND—Tortoise-rim spectacles. Owner may recover by paying for this notice. Democrat Office.

LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case with name of Abeline bank on back. Leave at Democrat office, 50-1-o.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used cars one Buick Six, newly painted, one Studebaker Roadster, Big Six, one Ford Touring car with starter. W. M. Fore & Sons, Tourist Garage.

FOR SALE—Second-hand, No. 5, Oliver typewriter. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, serviceable and in good condition. Inquire at this office.

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

PLUMBING—Let us figure on your work, either plumbing or heating. See us before you install hot-water or steam heat. L. HOLT. 49-4-o

Rooms for Rent.

SOUTH ROOM—Close in, to rent to permanent men. Inquire at Democrat office.

YOUNG BOYS EXPERT JOCKEYS

Mongolian Youths at Home in the Saddle at an Astonishingly Tender Age.

If a daring traveler braves the dangers of a trip into Mongolia he is fascinated by the natives at the time of their summer festivals. Then every Mongolian family puts on its best bibs and tuckers and goes to the fair, much in the same way the people in our own country sections go to the county fair. However, at the Mongolian county fair one does not "hit the baby" and get a five-cent cigar, or throw rings at canes to obtain a prize, but one does see horse races.

Instead of sitting in a grand stand and watching the entire race, as you do here, you see only the start or finish. For the races in Mongolia are 80 miles long.

The Mongolians are great horsemen, and learn to ride at a very early age. Their lives are spent with and on horses. The women ride as well as the men, and by the time a boy has reached the age of ten he is an expert horseman. In fact, the jockeys are ten-year-old boys.

These little fellows are mounted on the very fast Mongolian ponies, without saddles. Their only trappings are a bridle, a whip and a handkerchief.

They start on their wild ride over the steppes with the courage and spirit of men, whipping their horses fiercely, but often reaching over kindly to wipe the dust from the eyes and nostrils of their ponies.

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN HERO

Memory of Simon Bolivar Worthily Honored by the Nations He Served So Well.

Simon Bolivar lived during that period in the history of mankind when political revolution was the order of the day. He was born in Caracas, Venezuela, July 24, 1783. The American War of Independence had just then come to an end, and while visiting Paris Bolivar had an opportunity to witness the closing scenes of the French Revolution. By this time the Spanish colonies in South America were beginning to make their various struggles for political independence, and when Bolivar returned to his fatherland he soon found himself allied with the agitators who were struggling to free their country from the domination of Spain. He rapidly rose

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.

Female Help

WANTED—White woman to do housework. Age from 20 to 40. Write or phone 197. 50-2.* A. M. ROBERTS, Section Foreman, Newlin, Texas.

Used Cars.

I have an Oldsmobile 8 and a Buick Six for sale. Both are in A1 condition and are genuine bargains. RAYMOND BAILEW

Second-Hand Articles.

DEERING—7-Foot binder. Will sell or trade. On Simmons place near Plaska. 50-1.* O. R. McMENNAMY

Sheet-Metal Work.

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

ANYTHING in sheet-metal work at reasonable prices. We specialize in auto-radiator repairs. CHAS. F. SCOTT. 49-4-o

For Rent.

FOR RENT—To couple, or two men. One conveniently located bed-room, well furnished. One block north of Tourist Garage. Opposite Christian Church. Phone 15.

Farm and Ranch Loans.

Farm Loans and Ranch—Loans, any size, at reasonable rate of interest. NORWOOD & WALKER, Memphis.

Gent'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.

to a position of great prominence, both as a statesman and a soldier, and he was again and again appointed as dictator until such time as political independence would be assured. He achieved the political independence of three states: Colombia (in 1819), composed of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador (from which the last two withdrew in 1830); Peru (1824); and Bolivia, named after Bolivar (1825). When he died, December 17, 1830, he did not have any public money in his possession, although he had had complete control of the treasuries of these republics.

Animal Folklore From India.

Chaucer and "Uncle Remus" obtained inspiration for their stories from the same source—India—according to a theory advanced by Prof. J. M. McBryde of Tulane university. Professor McBryde says the stories probably came from India, on the one hand to England by the way of the Crusaders, forming part of the great wave of animal folklore which spread over Europe, and on the other hand, through Buddhist missionaries into Africa, whence they were brought by the negroes to Southern plantation homes. Stories of the fox outwitting the wolf in the well episode as told by an English poet a century before Chaucer, and by "Uncle Remus" to "the little boys," both paralleling an ancient tale of India, and the "tar baby" theme of one of the tales of Buddha's 350 transmigrations, are among those cited by Professor McBryde to prove his point.

Matched in Peculiar Fashion.

A Nova Scotia reader of a Canadian newspaper, living in Pictou county, writes that they have four chicks which were hatched without a hen or incubator. The eggs were laid in a haymow and the hay dumped on top of them which, with its natural heating and the hot weather, hatched the chicks. They are very sturdy and contented and do not miss a mother. The same reader has a turkey hen that has just hatched its second brood of 12 chicks. The first brood was hatched in June.

Statues of Women.

Only four statues of women, with the exception of royal effigies, are to be found in England. They are Sister Dora, in Walsall; Florence Nightingale, in Waterloo place, London; Sarah Siddons, on Paddington Green, and Nurse Cavell, in St. Martin's place, London.

ENDED DREAM OF WEALTH

Humorous Side to Alchemy Fiasco Which Was at First Taken Quite Seriously.

Alchemy—the science of transmuting baser metals into gold—no longer commands the serious attention of learned men, although it was at the basis of many of the scientific investigations of the ancients. It has not been given respectful consideration since the famous fiasco which terminated the efforts of Professor Semler of Germany, in the latter part of the Nineteenth century.

Semler experimented with a compound known as the "Salt of Life," the discovery of a certain Baron Hirschen, which was supposed to be the universal medicine. He left a solution of this composition in warmth for several days and, on examination, was astonished to discover in it some thin scales of a yellowish metal which, when tested, proved to be pure gold. His discovery caused immense excitement, which terminated in a legal inquiry of Semler's claims. It was finally brought to light that an old and devious servant of Semler's had been slipping small pieces of gold leaf into the solution slyly, and with no idea beyond gratifying his beloved master. One of the great laughs of the affair was furnished by the discovery, during one of the tests, of a sort of brass composition in the jar, instead of gold. It turned out that this had been placed there by the servant's wife, who had been intrusted with the money to purchase the gold leaf. She had procured brass instead, spending the balance of the money for her favorite beverage.

BIRD'S "NEST" REALLY RAFT

Water-Hen Prefers Floating Home—Classed by Some Naturalists as a Land Creature.

You know the green weed that grows in great patches on any rocky shore. We call it seaweed, but really it is a land plant which for some strange reason has taken to the sea. The water-hen is one of the most interesting examples of such curious transfers. Everyone knows this bird with its red beak, its long dangling legs, and its white tail. As you walk along the bank of a stream, it starts suddenly with a fearful fuss, flapping its wings and beating the water with its feet. Finally it manages to rise into the air, and moves off with a surprising flight.

Think it is more at home on the water than in the air, or on dry land. Apparently it discovered recently ago that food was easier to obtain in ponds and streams, and decided to adopt an aquatic life. Its feet are not webbed, but it has learned to swim and dive as well as duck.

The water-hen's nest consists of a raft as big as the top of a barrel, and is made of rushes and twigs anchored to the stems of water plants. Sometimes it is not moored at all, and the parents follow it about as it drifts over the surface of a pond.

Kipling as a Great Musician. Kipling's verse, even where it is not slang, is rarely poetry, but it is the most part, clean and neat in its rhythmic swing, well adapted for the purposes of the music hall, easy to remember, even without tune, praiseworthy in its control of the means of clarity, and, in short, a genuine article of its kind. Kipling is like a practised musician in that strange orchestra which we sometimes see in the street, clinging around one performer; he nods his head, and the bells tinkle about his pagoda-shaped hat; he stamps his foot, and the drumsticks bang the drum and sets the cymbals clapping on his back, and all the while he is playing the concertina with both his hands and perhaps blowing into a panpipe with his mouth. —Arthur Symons, in London Quarterly Review.

Probably a Dry Discourse. Professor (to student)—You disturbed me yesterday by talking out loud during my lecture. Student—Impossible, professor! Impossible! I must have been talking in my sleep, then.

A Mere Nothing! First Film Star—Got anything special on today, Cyrus? Second Ditto—Nope—only a race against death and a leap for life.—London Bystander.

Not on Oath. Miss Olden—I know that age is beginning to tell on me. Miss Port—Yes, dear, but you needn't mind so very much. It isn't telling the whole truth.

Speeding Up. "John, did you kill that roach?" "No, he was too speedy for me." "Why, he was just poking around." "But it didn't take him long to change gears."

A Business Failure. Alice—Did Gladys make a successful stenographer? Virginia—No, indeed. She has been at it three years now and is still unmarried.

Justifies Its Existence. Mr. Pettinge—Did that correspondence course on "Success in Business" ever help any one to prosperity? Mr. Pettinge—Sure! I'm making a pretty good thing out of it.

PAINTED BY GREAT ARTISTS

In Olden Days Men of Genius Turned Out Swinging Signs That Were Really Attractive.

The staring signs that have so long offended the eye on the tops of buildings ultimately will be removed simply for the reason of public safety. Boards of fire underwriters object that the structures not only serve to spread the flames, but greatly hinder the fireman's work. One might wish that the mandate included all the encroachments of the signboard, remarks the Kansas City Star.

Man diligently advertised his wares even before the day of the frescoed goat over the Pompeian dairy. But in those old days the desire for custom was tempered by a zest for art.

Quaint Custom.

A quaint custom is still maintained in one of the old streets of the strand, the London Times reports. This is the burning of a light in the hall of one of the houses all through the night when everybody is asleep. This light has a history, and marks an ancient privilege and bygone right-of-way. The light is maintained by the Westminster council and not by the tenants of the house. The lamp-lighter enters at twilight and kindles the light, and on his round in the early morning he re-enters with a tatchkey and extinguishes it. The light is the remaining symbol of a right-of-way formerly enjoyed by residents in the street to proceed to a spring of water in the basement, which was once their sole water supply.

LIVE IN FEAR OF SPIRITS

Copper Eskimos Believe Themselves Constantly Surrounded by Mysterious and Hostile Powers.

The Copper Eskimos believe that many strange and only semi-human races surround their land. The Indians, they feel, may be human, but the peoples far from them are altogether strange. Birds and animals, think the Copper Eskimos, can be offended by scornful words, and the hunter who mocks the caribou or seal will be suddenly stricken down by illness or dogged by constant ill luck. Not only must the Eskimo propitiate the shades of his human dead, but also the spirits of the animals he kills.

Mysterious and hostile powers, invisible and incalculable, hem them in, as they believe on every day, so that they never know from day to day whether a fatal illness or misfortune will not strike them or their families, from no apparent cause, and for no reason, save the ill will of those unseen foes.

The main distractions of the Copper Eskimos are singing and dancing. Practically all their songs are dancing songs. They have fashions in clothing. Every man and woman of fashion should possess two suits of everyday working clothes, one for summer and one for winter, a thick set of heavy winter clothing for travel and visiting, and a lighter set of short-haired summer skins ornamented with colored bands and insertions, fringes and appendages of various kinds, to wear in the dance house on ceremonial occasions.

"HAMLET" AND AMY ROBSART

Why Shakespeare Camouflaged a Story That Could Not at That Time Be Told.

It seems strange, so far as I know Shakespearean literature, that no critic has perceived the remarkable applicability of the tragedy of Amy Robsart to Hamlet, James Westfall Thompson writes in the North American Review. The language of the play most startlingly fits in with the case of Amy Robsart, the suspicion resting upon Leicester of having compassed her murder, and the suspected liaison between Leicester and Elizabeth.

As long as Elizabeth lived even guarded criticism was dangerous. It required a change of dynasty to release even veiled speech. As for flat, open discussion of the mystery of Amy

Robsart or any other murder case of note, it was still quite impossible. Hence Shakespeare's resort to a drama in which under camouflaged guise Londoners might perceive the real spirit and condition of the age. Hamlet is the most brilliant assortment of double-edged language, covert criticism, cutting allusions to contemporary men, women and events, burning scorn, withering irony, to be found in any literature. If read aright, the play dazes and astounds the reader by its dazes and astounds the stinging lash of its language, its mockery or condemnation of some of the very greatest personages in Elizabethan England.

Punishing Unfortunates.

Many Italian cities during the Middle Ages had a curious way of punishing bankrupts. A large stone was set up in the market place of a certain town, and to this stone, on a certain day, were led all traders who had failed within the last year. One by one they were placed in the center of the stone, and their balance sheets were read to the crowd, which was permitted to jeer at each one in turn for a specified time, the presiding official "calling time" on the abuse by striking on a bell.

When the jeering was over the bankrupt was bereft of a necessary portion of his clothing and seized by the shoulders and knees by six public officers, who deliberately bumped him on the stone 12 times, in honor, it is said, of the Twelve Apostles. Schoolboys were encouraged to attend this performance, as it was considered to give them a wholesome lesson in commercial ethics.

POULTRY NOTES.

Don't expect 200-egg pullets from 100-egg hens. Remember that "like begets like."

Keep lime always in reach, plenty of gravel or grit and a good dry dust bath for the fowls.

Excessive fatness leads to a suspension of egg production and predisposes to certain kinds of disease.

Surveying—Mapping—Real Estate W. A. THOMPSON Office in Court House County Surveyor

INSURANCE Income Tax Work R. A. BOSTON 1111 County Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

THE CITY MARKET From Breakfast Time —till bed time every housekeeper is subconsciously at least planning meals. To select good cuts of PRIME MEATS and keep the meat courses of the menu varied is something of a task until you have tried the suggestions of our MEAT MARKET ARNOLD & GARDNER

MOVED We have moved our office from the city hall to the rear of the First National Bank Building. Those having business with us will find us at this location in the future. Memphis Electric & Ice Company

Local and Personal News

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

Harvey Butler and family spent Sunday in Clarendon with friends.

Miss Alice Sanders spent last week-end at Childress with her parents.

Eliam Orcutt of Esteline was a Memphis visitor Saturday afternoon, noon.

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Davis of Hedley were visiting friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarwater of Esteline were Memphis visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rose Howard visited Esteline Saturday in the interest of her candidacy for county clerk.

Attorneys Cole and Simpson are here from Clarendon this week looking after a case in district court.

Porter Lacy was here from Turkey Wednesday and today. He reports fine crop prospects in that section.

Judge W. G. Gross, of Childress candidate for district Judge was here Wednesday looking after his interests in that race.

James W. Garner and Miss Claudia Collier were married at the Christian parsonage Saturday 9 p. m. A. D. Rogers officiating.

WANTED—High-class woman to act as local advertiser for large New York concern. Permanent, no competition. See Mrs. Elliott, Kennedy Hotel.

R. W. Officer came in last night from Amarillo where he went to consult an eye specialist. He said that the condition of his eye, which had been quite painful, was improved.

Candidates Leak, Goodpasture, McIntosh and Hoffman visited Esteline and Tell Saturday in Mr. Leak's car. They reported fine crops throughout that section and everybody busy in the fields.

Mrs. W. C. Mayes of Santa Anna California spent several days here this week with friends. Mrs. Mayes was on her way home from a visit to her mother in Louisiana. Dr. and Mrs. Mayes were residents of Memphis many years.

A. E. Huffines of Brille-Bit was here last Saturday and paid this office a brief visit. Mr. Huffines said that crops were never better in his neighborhood, has been lucky in escaping the heavy floods and hail, though it has had an abundance of rain.

Eight thousand boys and girls in all New York City's high schools have enrolled as block captains in the spring and summer drive to keep the streets and vacant lots free from refuse.

The Passing of a Friend.

We sometimes forget the value of friendship and association of our friends; or at least, we grow careless in our appreciation of each other. But lo! when a reminder of some kind comes we then begin to think of the association and friendship more than ever.

And we realize it much more when it comes to a time when a close friend is called from our midst. So it was when we heard of the death of our friend, Kathleen, Saturday, June 10.

Kathleen the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Crow was born in Newlin and spent the sixteen years of her life here. We had grown to love her and will greatly miss her presence in our midst.

During a recent revival held here she made a beautiful profession of her faith in Christ and two weeks ago was baptized.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church by Reverend Crawford and at the request of her parents her two favorite songs were sung. The young men of the senior Sunday school class acted as pall bearers and the members of her class as honorary pall bearers.

To the family we offer our heart felt sympathy and regret the loss of our esteemed friend. However, comes the comforting thought that it was not a final farewell but that some day we can meet with her and a Saviour who understands and knows best.

TWO FRIENDS.

Comparatively few people were in town Saturday, most farmers preferring to work their crops before another rain. Farmers in this section are reported well up with their work in spite of the frequent rains and most crops are fairly clean and free from weeds.

John Alexander came in Saturday afternoon from a campaigning tour in the western part of the county in behalf of his interests in the sheriff's race. He reported crops in that part of the county the best he had ever seen here at this time of year. He said the farmers were well up with their work.

On June 1st, at 7:30 P. M., Rev. A. L. Moore united in marriage, at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, in north Memphis, Prof. A. T. Garrett and Miss Stella Maddox. A few friends and relatives were present. The home was decorated for the occasion and after the ceremony, a sumptuous feast was spread. All had a good time.

DRESSMAKING—Hemstitching, 10c per yard, also other sewing. Trimmed Hats. 48-4. Mrs. Etta McMurry, Lakeview, Tex.

Rats in the Montreal courthouse showed their contempt for the judge by eating his gown and silk hat when they were placed in the judge's graspers had their notes eaten by rats during the night and civil suits involving valuable property were delayed through the disappearance of records. When "Exhibit A" in a murder trial was eaten, and the prisoner was liberated from the lack of evidence, the authorities appointed an official rat catcher.

A bill to substitute an "aristocracy of brains for an aristocracy of birth" has been presented to the British House of Commons in an effort to reconstitute the House of Lords. The measure provides for a reduction in members of the upper house from 740 to 300, apart from princes of the blood. The measure also provides for the creation of peers for life with uninheritable title and privileges.

While millions are starving along Volga River in Russia, inhabitants of great areas of that country not remote from the Volga are malting and distilling their surplus grain and indulging in drunkenness after a long period of abstinence, according to the Moscow Ivestiya.

Church News

First Methodist Church.

We want a large and interesting Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. The preaching that Bro. Law has been doing ought to bring you to Sunday School and church, if you will give attention.

Loyalty to your vows and obligations is the central theme in his messages. We want every church member in our Sunday School and at church Sunday morning. The Evangelist urged all church members to attend their own church last Sunday morning. We will discuss after the morning Service for the revival. Let any that want to join the Methodist church be present at 11 A. M. A. L. MOORE, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

The evangelistic campaign is under way and is gaining strength. Large crowds are attending. The singing is fine and the sermons are heart-felt as well as constructive criticism, of-fended feelings and edified lives. It certainly would be a thing unusual to find a multitude agreeing with everything the evangelist says, just as it would be for a surgeon to perform an operation upon anyone without a flow of blood. But let us admit that while Mr. Law is doing his level best to enrich the lives of Christians and win the unsaved by "the foolishness of preaching", he is not guilty of foolish preaching.

Quite a number of backslidden Christians have renewed their vows, and some of the unsaved are beginning to manifest a concern in their eternal welfare.

The services will be continued as heretofore: Preaching at 10 A. M. for one hour; song service at 8:00 P. M. preceded by a prayermeeting in the church at 7:30 P. M., and followed by the sermon.

A Special Sunday School Service

Next Sunday morning, beginning promptly at 9:45 o'clock, a special Sunday School service will be held. This will be under the leadership of Messrs. Law and Ely. This service will be held in the auditorium of the church, and all the members of the church, whether members of the Sunday school or not, and especially the young people of the church are urged to be present. We want that to be a great service, and one that will give impulse to all of the services the rest of the week. Remember, 9:45 o'clock.

The regular preaching services will be held, as before, in the tabernacle.

Pray for the meeting. Pray for the preacher. Let the devil do the "cussing", if it has to be done. Pray and smile; trust and work. And let us all "Get Right With God".

EUGENE B. KUNTZ, Pastor.

Main Street Church of Christ

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Just two more Sundays in this quarter. 200 each will close the half year with 200 plus average attendance. Preach-

ing 11 a. m. Subject: "Church Burden Bearing". Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Senior C. E. 7:30 p. m.

No preaching at night on account of Revivals. Preaching at Friendship 3 p. m. A. D. ROGERS.

Jones' "Filling Station" for lunches, Chili, Hamburgers, Coffee and Smokes. West Side. —12

Alexandre Dumas, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Rene Maran, and many other writers and scholars of France are of Negro descent.

In the town of Marhorst, Germany, two large steel shell cases have been hung in the steeple of the church and a clapper suspended between them. When the clapper is shaken by means of ropes the shell cases respond, giving a clear resonant tone of great carrying power. During the war the bells of many churches in Germany were melted.

Norway is making Cheddar cheese for England, Edam for Holland, Gorgonzola for Italy and Roquefort for France. Of the 2,000,000,000 pounds of milk produced each year, one half goes into the cheese industry and between thirty and forty million pounds of cheese are exported each year.

Anglican churches in Canada are using a new prayer book which takes the place of the one compiled in the reign of James I. The new volume is free of obsolete and archaic words and references.

It is said the game of golf was invented by Scotch shepherds, who, having nothing else to do, amused themselves by knocking stones about with their crooks. They measured off their holes in circles, because in that way they could keep watch over their herds. The holes were marked by a tag of wool attached to a stake.

Mystic symbols and signs were discovered recently, chisled on volcanic rock in a remote section of Owyhee county, Southwestern Idaho. Certain of the inscriptions resemble Chinese alphabet characters and this resemblance was taken by some to substantiate the theory that the North American natives descended from a race which came from Asia by way of Bering Strait.

A mine operator near Madera, Pennsylvania, has notified his striking miners that he does not hold them responsible for the strike and in return for their loyalty in the past and in an effort to help them over their unemployment, the rents of their homes will be reduced 50 per cent and every employe will be allotted a garden plot.

According to a German official document published recently, the number of submarines lost by that government during the war was 199, including boats sunk, interned and captured.

Efforts are being made during the coming summer to retrieve some of the \$15,000,000 worth of specie which sank in the sea when the Laurentic was torpedoed during the war by a German submarine near Lough Swilly, Donegal. Previous salvage operations saved approximately two-thirds of the treasure and specially trained divers from the British navy are expected to recover the rest. The vessel lies in about 20 fathoms of water and the huge boilers rolling about make operations hazardous.

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

HAIL INSURANCE

—In the LEADING OLD LINE COMPANIES. Can put it in force now. Be sure you have INSURANCE and not just a policy.

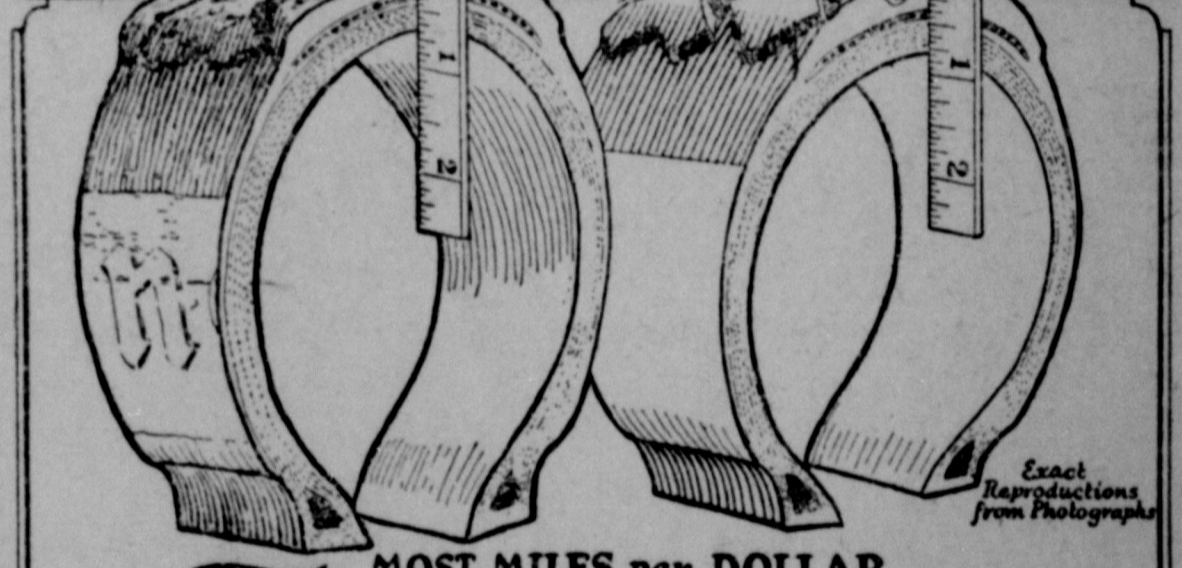
DUNBAR & WATSON

"The Agency of Service" Office in Citizens State Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas

OWN YOUR OWN FARM

If you are a good man and a good farmer, and can pay down as much as \$1.00 or \$1.50 per acre or secure this amount at the time of entering into the contract, I can sell you raw or improved land at from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per acre, on 25 years time, 6% interest, and guarantee that half of the crops will pay for the land. No further payment on principal required for the first two years on raw land. Land is 40% to 75% tillable; located in Collingsworth County, on direct Memphis and Wellington road. Write me what you want before the land is all taken. I can arrange to show you the land or go over your situation most any time. R. J. THORNE, Dallas County State Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

20,994 MILES AND TREAD ONLY 1/3 WORN



MOST MILES per DOLLAR Firestone CORD TIRES

The tire section above at the left shows the condition of a Firestone 33x4 1/2 Cord Tire after 20,994 miles on a Yellow Cab in Chicago. The section at the right was cut from a new Cord of the same size. Careful measurements show that only 1/3 of the tread of the tire on the Yellow Cab has been worn away after this long, gruelling test. The carcass is intact after more than 11,000,000 revolutions.

Firestone Cords have averaged over 10,000 miles on Chicago Yellow Cabs (1,200 cabs all Firestone equipped). In thousands of instances, they have given from 15,000 to 30,000 miles. Look at the tread—scientifically angled against skid, massive and heavy in the center where the wear comes, tapered at the edges to make steering easy and to protect the carcass against destructive hinging action of high tread edges. The carcass is air bag expanded to insure uniform tension and paralleling of every individual cord. It is double "gum dipped" to make sure that each cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber. This is the reason why Firestone Cords unfailingly deliver extraordinary mileage. It explains the unanimous demand of thoughtful tire buyers for these values. The local Firestone dealer will continue to provide the personal service that makes Firestone tire comfort and economy complete.

CALLHAN & GRIFFIN



Easy to digest—perfect summer days food—Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Heavy meals during warm weather encourage drowsiness, sluggishness and headache! Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes liberally because they are the ideal summer food for youngsters and older folks. Kellogg's digest easily and let you walk or play or sleep in peace. And, they're satisfying to the keenest appetite. Delicious with fresh fruits!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package which bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes. None are genuine without it!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S CRUMBLIES and KELLOGG'S MAN, cooked and branched



Neighborhood News

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

Hedley Happenings

A. Stroud was in Memphis Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Adamson, Mrs. O. R. Howell and Miss Blanche Culwell returned from Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Ewen and Mrs. Cessie Hamilton and little Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton, of Memphis, were recent visitors at the J. C. McDougal home.

E. Newman went to Memphis Monday.

Last night a number of folks motored to Clarendon to witness the Ku Klux Klan parade.

Mrs. Martin Rainey shopped at Memphis Monday.

The old school house is almost torn down, and the new building will soon be under construction.

M. O. Barnett went to Clarendon Monday.

Will Stroud was at Memphis one afternoon of last week.

Miss Lola Kinsey was a recent Memphis visitor.

These days without rain are pleasing to the farmers.

Newlin News

Mr. Elzie Rushing was at Memphis serving on the grand jury.

Crops are looking good now. We think we are going to have a bumper good yield.

Miss Kathleen Crow age 16, died Saturday morning at a Memphis sanitarium where she was operated on for appendicitis. We will miss her very much in the church and Sunday school and our sympathies extended to her father and mother. We hope to meet her up Yonder.

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Benton Ballard was at Estelline Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Padgett of Estelline were over to see Mr. Padgett's parents Thursday night.

Several people from here have been

attending the meeting at Estelline. They report a good meeting.

Professor Westfall, Miss Ruby Duckett and Doc Messick are attending the Normal at Canyon this summer.

Miss Mayme Rylander and her sister have been visiting there aunt and uncle here, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson. Miss Mayme was on her way to Canyon.

Dr. Clark of Estelline was here several days last week.

Grandmother Burnett has been on the sick list for the last week or two. We have boxing matches every Tuesday night. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Bill Cowan and Alvin White were here from Estelline Sunday afternoon.

Hulver Hints

Mrs. E. M. Webster returned from Hillsboro Staturday where she attended the bedside of her father who is still very low. We hope he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Wheeler entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: J. C. McDaniel and family, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lane and L. P. Shrum.

Ralph McCullough of Estelline who has been ill the past week was moved to a sanitarium at Memphis Saturday. He is suffering with his head and eyes. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough formerly lived here and we all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Miss Audrey Smith returned home from Gasoline, where she taught school the past term. Miss Smith will join her sister, Ira Bell, in school at Canyon.

S. S. Cooper has sold his property at Denton and moved back here to stay. They have been there the past few years sending their children to school.

The new officers and teachers were in charge of our Sunday school Sun-

day, and we hope very much that the coming year will be a prosperous one for us. Everybody come out and be with us next Sunday.

Estelline Events

S. S. Cooper moved his family here from Denton and will spend the summer on his farm at Hulver.

H. L. Chandon and family returned Saturday from a tour of the South plains.

Miss Clara Mae King, of Tishomingo Oklahoma, came in last week and will make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. King.

The following candidates were here Saturday seeing the voters: M. O. Goodpasture, A. C. Hoffman, W. A. McIntosh, and J. V. Leak, and Miss Rose Howard.

Rux Eddleman, candidate for sheriff is spending the week in the Lodge and Lesley communities meeting the voters and soliciting votes.

The meeting at the Methodist church closed last Sunday night. Rev. J. M. Fuller of Hedley did the preaching. Bro. Fuller is a good preacher and his being with us made us better Christians, and a more consecrated church.

Estelline is to have a permanent tabernacle. Money has been raised by subscription, work has been donated, and the building is nearing completion. The building is 50x70 feet and will accommodate between 1000 and 1500 people. It is being built on the public square and will be used for all public gatherings and revival meetings.

The Tourist camping ground is being used every day. Fire wood, water tables, and seats, have been installed and this is one of the most convenient and beautiful camping grounds in the Panhandle.

Crops are looking fine. The farmers are as busy as can be, and getting all the hands they can to chop cotton. Cotton is putting on squares and blooming as fast as it can. If nothing happens we will gather one of the largest crops that has been made here in several years.

Alvin White and Walter Whaley visited in Newlin last Sunday afternoon. They seem to have an unusual attraction over there as they go very often.

Bits from Bridle-Bit

Joe Parker and D. A. Huffines made a business trip to Memphis last

Saturday.

Jesse Arnold accidentally drank some lye-water about four months ago and is now suffering from the effects. He was taken to Memphis but the doctors there could do nothing for him.

A party of young folks were recently entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Graves.

A singing convention, with dinner on the ground, will be held at Bridle Bit on the fourth Sunday in June. Everybody who are interested are cordially invited.

Joe Parker, whose wife is at a hospital at Clarendon under treatment, was here Friday. He said that Mrs. Parker, who was operated upon, is slowly improving. Mr. Parker returned to Clarendon Saturday.

Deep Lake Doings

Mrs. Harvey Moore and children visited at Lakeview Sunday.

R. E. Freel and A. S. Bevers were in Memphis courting this week.

T. V. Anthony was a business visitor at Memphis several days this last week.

Fishing and bathing are in full sway at the Lake now.—Night and Day.

E. C. Harvey made a hurried business trip to Memphis last Sunday.

George Hansen was in the Alenreed country last week completing arrangements to put down an oil well.

Deep Lake and Ox-Bow ball teams played a match game last Saturday. The scores were 1 to 2 in favor of Ox-Bow.

E. N. Henson, B. D. Corroll, and Author Batson of Memphis spent the week-end at the Home People's well.

Mr. Sams of Ohio, is spending a few days here with George Hansen. Mr. Sams will dress tools for Mr. Hansen on the Alenreed well.

Turkey Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Hommer McKay are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

Claude Thrasher and J. E. Christian were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ham is enjoying a visit from her mother who came in from New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray, of Canyon, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. James Garner and Miss Claudia Collier were married last Saturday.

Miss Delle Essary and little sister Edith of Memphis, are visiting friends here.

Fred Lacy and family have returned home from Gunter where they have been sending their children to school.

School closed last week with a most interesting program, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Everybody enjoyed the splendid music by the Memphis Junior band Saturday evening and at night.

ALL HAIL THE ENGINEERS!

Thomas Edison, the electrical wizard, appeared before the senate agricultural inquiry committee the cure for the present troubles of the farmer that the Federal Government establish all over the country a great system of terminal elevators and ware-houses. These elevators would through the "full year" storage system, give the farmer the power through his organizations to fix the price of his product, on a basis of cost plus a reasonable profit—which is in line with Farm Labor Union plans.

Next comes Henry Ford, the automobile wizard, and devotes much space of his Dearborn Independent in advocating that coin and currency be issued by the government direct to the people through a government owned and operated banking system. He wants to abolish gold money because it is so easily cornered by the money lords and instead would base all money on production and projects, to the end that money may be used for service to humanity and not for profit or speculation.

The news editor has long said that there are three necessary human elements in civilization that could not be done without: first, the farmers; second, workers of shop, mill mine, store, shipping, and third the engineers. Whenever these three unite they will establish a political and industrial democracy such as the poets, sages, seers and spoke and sung about.

The reason why Edison and Ford, despite their wealth, are thus found taking the side of the common people, is that they are not primarily coupon-clipping chair-warming capitalists, but they come from the ranks of the workers and are yet worker-engineers. Of course in addition, they have what few moneyed men have in no great measure, namely, broadness of mind and vision.

In short whenever the organized working farmers and organized wage-workers have a good deal more to say in government and industry than wear-words they will find the great engineers, such as Ford and Edison in sympathy with their historic mission of building an industrial and political system that is based on service and co-operation instead of on competition and profiteering.—Farm Labor Union News.

TO THE FARMERS

We desire to express to the farmers of Memphis trade territory our sincere thanks for the liberal patronage they gave us during the seven-ten years we were engaged in the cotton ginning business in Memphis. We also wish to commend to them and solicit their patronage for our successor, Mr. Gerlach. We have known Mr. Gerlach for the past ten years, and know him to be a man of integrity, fair in his dealings with his fellow men, and an expert mechanic whom we can consistently recommend as a thorough gin man who will give the farmers the same class of service that enabled us to gain the good will and patronage of our many friends throughout this trade territory.

Thanking you again for the past courtesies and wishing you a bumper crop for the year 1922, we are

Sincerely yours,
WHITE & WALKER
50-1-0

The Blue Weed and Its Eradication.

The blue weed (Helianthus ciliaris) is the worst weed pest of a considerable section of west and southwest Texas, western Oklahoma and in New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. R. E. Karper, Superintendent of substation No. 8, Lubbock, Texas, recently completed a series of experiments in the eradication and control of the blue weed; and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has issued Bulletin No. 292 describing Mr. Karper's experiments and conclusions, together with directions for the control of the pest.

The bulletin is illustrated and the reader will be enabled to easily identify the weed under discussion. A copy will be mailed free upon request to B. Youngblood, Director, College Station, Texas.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT



WANT ADS—In the Democrat bring quick returns. Save time and money by letting your wants be known through the classified department.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ELEPHANTS

"Ears," said one of the Sudan African Elephants in the zoo, "make all the difference."

"I wouldn't say that," remarked another Sudan African Elephant.

"But I just have said it," the first Sudan African Elephant said.

"Well, I wouldn't have said it," the second Sudan African Elephant said.

"Oh, very well," remarked the first Sudan African Elephant as he flapped his big ears, "you don't have to say it."

"Did you have to say it?" asked the second Sudan African Elephant.

"Of course not," said the first Sudan African Elephant.

"Then what made you say it?" inquired the second Sudan African Elephant.

"Gracious me," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "one doesn't always say only such things as one has to say."

"People aren't forced to say lots of things they say. They say things they think or things they feel like saying. That was the way I spoke."

"I felt like speaking as I did."

"Don't you feel well?" asked the second Sudan African Elephant. "I can imagine no other reason for making such a speech as you made."

"I don't see why you talk so excitedly about it," said the first Sudan African Elephant.

"I don't really see why you made such a remark."

"Don't you? Well, I do."

"Then tell me why you said it," the second Sudan African Elephant said.

"Because," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "people can tell from where we have come by looking at our ears. When they see us with our big flapping ears they know that we are the Sudan African Elephants."

"When they see the little round ears of the West African Elephants they know that they are West African Elephants."

"When they meet Indian Elephants and when they see the rather small ears of a triangle shape, or of a shape with three points, they know that they are seeing the Indian Elephants."

"So I said that ears made all the difference. That is the easiest way to tell us apart. Was I not right? You must admit that I was," ended the first Sudan African Elephant.

"Ah, yes, you were right enough," said the second Sudan African Elephant, "but still I cannot agree with you that ears make all the difference."



you that ears make all the difference."

"Why not?" asked the first Sudan African Elephant.

"Why not?" repeated the second Sudan African Elephant.

"That was what I said," the first Sudan African Elephant answered.

"Because," explained the second Sudan African Elephant, "in the first place people may not know that the difference in our ears explains to them which family of elephants we come from. They may not know that."

"Then, in the second place, ears aren't the parts of us that make all the difference."

"We're more famous for having trunks. They make all the difference."

"Suppose some one noticed our ears first; they wouldn't be nearly so apt to call out:

"Oh, look at the elephants, as they would if they saw our trunks."

"Well," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "people may know that we are elephants by our trunks but the best way to know which family of elephants we come from is to know the differences in our ears."

"Dear me," said the second Sudan African Elephant, "you think that is a fine point, a very fine point, don't you?"

"I do," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "and those who know the differences in the ears of the various families of elephants would agree with me, I'm sure!"

"Yes, I'm quite sure of that!"

POISERS

Why is it probable that beer was known in the ark? Because the kangaroo went in with hops and the bear was always brain.

What is the difference between a schoolmaster and an engine-driver? One minds the train, the other trains the mind.

What belongs to you and yet is used by your friends more than you? Your name.

POULTRY

STARVE MITES IN HEN HOUSE

In Tests Made Parasites Were Still Alive After 113 Days in Abandoned Building.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It takes several months to starve the mites in an infested chicken house after the poultry has been removed. In test made by the United States Department of Agriculture some mites were still alive after 113 days in an abandoned hen house. The nests indicated, too, that the mites live longer in damp locations than in very dry conditions, which accounts, in part at least, for the idea that mites are worse in damp, badly ventilated houses.

The only way to get rid of these pests is to break up their hiding places. Dust baths will not control them. Roosts should be taken down, and all unnecessary boards removed. In badly infested houses the mites are to be found everywhere, including the roof. For small coops a hand atomizer will do for applying insecticides such as sprays, but for larger houses a bucket pump, knapsack sprayer, or barrel pump is desirable. A rather coarse spray should be applied from all angles, and driven thoroughly into all the cracks. The floor also should be treated, as many mites fall to the floor when roosts are being removed.

Commercial carbolineum, which consists essentially of a high-grade an-thracene oil, has proved very effective against mites. The killing power of this substance, which is derived from coal tar, lasts for several months, and mites which may be inclined to come in from other buildings are repelled for a long time. This material costs, ordinarily, \$1 a gallon, but as its results are superior to those recorded with any other material, and the treatments required are fewer, its use is strongly advised.

Crude petroleum, while not so effective as carbolineum, retains its killing power for several weeks, and in most places is very cheap. Since it does not dry into the wood so rapidly it is more likely to soil the fowls and the clothing. Both of these materials can be sprayed better if reduced with kerosene at the rate of about 1 part of kerosene to 3 parts of the other materials. Both often contain foreign particles which should be strained before the spraying is begun.

It has been found that one spraying with either of these materials often will completely eradicate the mites, but ordinarily it is advisable to make a second application in a month, and in some cases a third treatment is needed. Poultry should be kept out of the houses until the material is well dried into the wood. It is advisable to spray or paint chicken coops a few days before putting broods of young chicks into them.

POULTRY NOTES

Hatch chicks early. They make the good winter layers.

Baby chicks should be encouraged to eat as much bulk as possible.

One of the best animal foods, both to induce egg production and promote growth, is cut fresh bone.

Cold, damp land is no place for poultry; that which dries soonest after a rain is the best land on which to raise fowls.

Wheat bran is especially valuable for feathering out the baby chicks, and, properly used, it will grow feathers faster than anything else. It is advisable to keep it in the dry form before the chicks all the time.

Nothing will more quickly make scrubs out of good stock than scrub treatment.

Perches should be built low and arranged so they can easily be taken out and cleaned.

Uniformity in the size of eggs can best be obtained by keeping one standard breed of hens.

"Golf" Comes From Dutch Word.

Why is the ancient Scottish game now so popular in this country among those able to support the extensive links required, called "golf"? The answer is to be found in a letter written by Sir Walter Scott, in 1842:

"I should doubt very much that the word 'golf' is derived from the verb 'gouff', or to strike hard. On the contrary, I conceive that the verb itself is derived from the game, and to 'gouff' is to strike sharp and strong, as in that amusement. If I were to hazard a conjecture, I should think that the name 'golf' is derived from the same Teutonic expression from which the Germans have 'golb', a club, and the Low Dutch 'kolf', which comes very near the sound of 'golf.' If I am right, the word 'golf' signifies the groove of the club."

PA'S UMBRELLA

By MARJORIE GATES

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"Now, pa, don't you lose that umbrella, whatever you do!" quoth Ma Hanley, with a touch of aggressiveness as she gave the tie under her better half's ear a twitch around to plumb and ascertained that a handkerchief lay in his back pocket. "Don't forget an' leave it anywheres, 'cause umbrellas is dreadful expensive this year an', besides, we've got the back of the barn to shingle this spring and we might just as well be a-savin' of umbrellas as anything else!"

Pa submitted meekly to a resounding kiss on his chin and departed with the importance of the rain-shedder firmly implanted in his mind and the actuality lightly crooked over the elbow of his left arm.

Ma was generally right, and pa knew it, but he was nevertheless aware that there was something wrong—vaguely amiss—with that umbrella.

"I believe I'll jest drop into Abe Finley's on my way downtown," he thought. "Perhaps I can put this pesky petticoat behind his door or leave it on his yellow plazy or somewheres."

Pa slithered at the thought of a pea-green umbrella on a yellow veranda. "Stikes alive! Folks 'ud think the circus was a-comin to town! Nope! I jest can't do that. I'll have to leave it behind his kitchen door."

But luck wasn't with him. His guardian angel had joined the union, and never worked overtime. Abe Finley was not at home.

"Oh, I know! I'll go in here and see Mis' Smith a minute," he decided, as he neared a very neat white house under the rise of the next hill. "I'll jest stop around an' see how 'Bijah is this mornin' an' inquire after 'Tidy's husband. But, land alive, she's neater than wax, an' she'll see this here annoyance afore ever I get out of sight over the hill."

Quite so! No sooner had pa survived Almeda Smith's tale of troubles times and departed minus umbrella and worry, than Almeda spied the cause of his shame and, grabbing it in a determined hand, rushed to the front door.

"Urah!" she shrieked. "Urah Hanley! Here's your umbrella!" Pa's back was non-committal, and he feigned temporary deafness. Again came the shrill cry: "Urah! Urah! Hanley! You left your umbrella!"

With a resigned sigh pa turned and went back! Almeda was smiling from ear to ear. "Land! But Mis' Hanley 'ud be mad if you lost that umbrella," she said. "It's dreadful handsome an' you can't buy silk like that is now-a-days."

"Thanks," said pa. "Yes, yes," and went on. Could he never dispose of that awful green umbrella! Would he always have to carry it! Aha! Just then he spied a barrel setting near Joe Snow's barn, and promptly acting upon impulse, he thrust the umbrella in and went out of sight. Then care free and light-hearted, he set out at a much brisker pace for town. If his conscience troubled him at all, nobody knew it and all the loners at the "Grocery and Provisions Store" declared, with crack or barrels for firm foundation, that "Old man Hanley is a-gittin' younger every year."

On the homeward journey, laden down with his recent purchases and lost in thoughts of cedar shingles and staging, pa had little time to notice the darkling skies and leaden clouds. Only when a fair-sized hailstone bounced off his nose did he realize the state of the weather. He began to hurry as fast as his tired old feet would take him toward Joe Snow's barrel and the despised umbrella. Horror of horrors! The barrel was gone. And there upon the ground lay the remnant of a violent green umbrella, the yellowish ivory handle showing the unmistakable marks of a puppy's teeth, the ribs pointing hither and thither and tatters of green silk flying toward the four winds of heaven!

Abstractedly pa raised the wreck over his head and walked the mile and a half home.

And then there was an unmistakable, if slight, twinkle in his eye as he entered his wife's kitchen—the corpse of the pride of her soul still raised above his head and dripping streams of water through its countless rents. "Well, ma, me and the umbrella be home."

Ma Hanley looked at him a moment and then sank wearily into a chair. "My land!" quoth she—and that was all.

Sam told that on his next trip to town pa bought two rather strange articles that were commented on by the grocery store loafers. One was a very quiet black umbrella with a plain handle and the other was a collar for lit-

Five Poultry Factors

There are five major factors in profitable poultry production, says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farm—breeding, feeding, housing, management and care. "These are the essentials; combined they will put the poultry business on a practical business basis," he says. "A start can be made with hatching eggs, day-old chicks or a few head of breeding stock of high production. The surest way to success is to grow into the poultry business."



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 statement 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—in fact, 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.

CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

To the Contest Editor, _____ Date _____ 1922.

The Memphis Democrat:

I herewith submit the following letter giving my reasons why I think (store) _____ should continue to advertise in your paper. Please enter this letter in your cash prize contest.

Don't sign letter—it will be numbered and filed so that the judges will not know the name of the writer—send name on separate sheet.

"Contest Editor", The Memphis Democrat
THIS CONTEST CLOSSES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th, AT NOON

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."

"You know that I've never kept Wednesday waiting and I am always quite ready to go when Friday appears. And Friday is always on time, too. I've never known Friday to be late."

"We're on time always and while it is your splendid example which helps us so much, still we are punctual ourselves."

"True, true," said Father Week. "Yes, I was cracking a joke as 'they' say and as you said."

"But tell me your joke, Thursday, for you must be off on your holiday. You want to have some games with your family. Tuesday is waiting for to play and so is Wednesday and Saturday and so is Monday and Sunday has a wonderful story to read you, a simply wonderful story, Sunday says."

"Tell me your joke, Thursday, my child."

"Well," commenced 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 hours and played with the minutes but kept right up to time all through the day."

"But again and again, that little girl said to her mother:—"

"Mother, what day is today?"

"Again and again her mother told her, but her mother said:—"

"Can't you remember, my dear? I've told you a good many times it is Thursday."

"The whole trouble is," said the little girl, "that I am all mixed up because yesterday was a holiday and I keep forgetting today what day it is."

"What a joke it was! Of course, once she had been told it was Thursday she should have remembered."

"I suppose she couldn't help but be mixed up after a holiday. We've often found that people were mixed up after a holiday. They kept thinking we ought to be Monday, as a rule."

"That we can understand as it happens so often, and we see how differently things are on a holiday and naturally it is a bit mixing."

"But the part that is so absurd is that the little girl didn't remember after she had been told many times that it was Thursday that it wasn't going to change from being Thursday during the day."

"Yes, of course, once I had started in with my day's work I wasn't going to leave until it was over and until my evening's work was over, too."

"Once it was Thursday it was to continue the Thursday day long!"

"Dear me, as if I'd change places with Friday in the middle of the day!"

"Directions, me, I'd never do that."

"You never would, I'm glad to say," said Father Week, "but what strange things do happen. It certainly does seem strange to think that any one would ask what the day was, after having been told once, for everyone knows the days don't change places like that. But there are funny people and they make funny jokes for us!"

"And now be off for your holiday, Thursday, my child."

So Thursday hurried off to join the other days in their funmaking.

Alligators and Crocodiles

Alligators differ from crocodiles mainly in having relatively broad snouts and by the circumstance that as a rule the first and fourth teeth on each side of the lower jaw come into pits in the upper jaw, whereas those of crocodiles slide outside of the jaw and are visible.

THE BONBON MAN

By LILLIAN M. ROYCE

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Eva Richards glanced at her wrist watch, then expectantly down the street. With a disappointed look in her blue eyes she bent her pretty head over the typewriter and began making out bills for her employer, Mr. Tasker.

Somewhat Eva had grown to look forward to the semi-weekly visits of the bashful youth who, at exactly five o'clock on Wednesdays and Saturdays would ease his broad shoulders carefully into the tiny shop. He always bought bonbons. The young lady did not care for chocolates, he said, and so Eva always thought of him as the bonbon man. Though the candy must be for his sweetheart, of course, Eva felt a personal interest in making the box as attractive as possible. "Just as if it were for me," she confessed to herself with a blush.

On other evenings Eva had been in no haste to reach her dreary little room after a hasty dinner in some cheap restaurant, but tonight was different. She had moved just the day before to a large boarding house filled with young people and she looked forward to seeing them again. One girl, especially, Alma Gray, had been very friendly and finding that Eva was a stranger in the city had asked her if she would like to go out some evening with her, accompanied by Alma's fiancé, George Hamilton, and his friend and roommate, Arthur Bailey. Alma was sure she would like Mr. Bailey, but of course no one could be as nice as George. Perhaps they might decide to go tonight. She retraced her steps to a little millinery shop and with a certain jaunty tinkle in her possession, walked quickly to the boarding house.

And there Alma met her with the news that George and his friend were to take them to the movies and to supper afterward. Eva couldn't help wishing that the bonbon man were to be her escort instead of the mysterious Mr. Bailey, but she felt that she was being ungrateful to Alma and tried to keep her thoughts on the party before her. Alma invited her to stop in her room a moment before dinner, and there on the dresser Eva spied a box of candy like the one she had arranged so tastefully for the bonbon man an hour before.

"Do have some candy, Eva. I've had this since Wednesday, but it's still fresh. George brings me a box twice a week. There are no chocolates, though. I never eat chocolates."

Eva felt that a piece of that candy would choke her.

"No, thanks—I have a chance to eat it all day if I like. You see I work at Mr. Tasker's candy store," she said with an effort. So the bonbon man was engaged to Alma. She couldn't understand that young lady's expression as she looked at her sharply and then began to laugh.

"Oh, you do. This is too good!" She murmured about fate and Cupid's best friend, but Eva was too miserable to listen.

Then they hurried down to dinner, but Eva no longer looked forward to the evening. She had felt all along that the bonbon man was engaged but she could not bear to see him attentive to another girl, even Alma, who had been so good to her. She couldn't remember how she managed to finish her dinner, but with all her misery she was conscious that Alma was very much excited about something. They had to dress quickly and Eva was just slipping on the new hat at a becoming angle when Alma knocked at the door.

"You look spiffy. Come on down. The boys have come."

Alma led the way into the big parlor, and yes, there was the bonbon man and another man waiting for them.

"Miss Richards, allow me to introduce Mr. Hamilton." Eva half turned toward the bonbon man. But here was the other man holding out his hand.

"And this is Mr. Bailey," said Alma, turning toward the bonbon man. She laughed as they shyly shook hands.

"Arthur, don't you think I'm a pretty good friend to Cupid? You have been wanting to meet the charming girl who works in Mr. Tasker's shop, and here she is. Eva, I thought I'd see if you couldn't distract Arthur's attention from his unknown 'lady fair,' and you turn out to be the very one herself."

"But I don't understand," said Eva, as they paired off and started down the steps. "You always bought the candy." The bonbon man laughed.

"Well, that was because George works out of town and has to catch a certain car uptown which doesn't give him time for any shopping. I was certainly a faithful friend, but Alma was getting tired of the same kind of candy all the time and I didn't dare ask you out without meeting you in the proper way and couldn't find anyone who knew you, but it's all right now," and he took her arm possessively as they walked down the street.

"I always thought you were engaged," murmured Eva.

"Not yet, but I hope to be soon," the bonbon man replied, meaningly as he helped her carefully down the curb.

The Jit.

"Mirandy, why did you hit Tebo?"

"I beat her done promised four fan-ties I'd wash for 'em soon as we got married."

ENDING THE STORY

By MILDRED WHITE

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

Millicent sat with her Great-aunt Millicent's letter spread before her. The room she was in might have been part of a picture of long ago.

The girl turned her eyes on the letter. "My dear namesake," it began. "I hope that the bracing air of Wind-cliff is doing for you all that the doctors prophesied, and it is fortunate that I was able to take advantage of my old friend's hospitality, for your sake. Remember me lovingly to Laila, and now I am going to tell you a story, the story of your old maid aunt's life. All girls love a love story, do they not? And most girls at one time or another have known love, either in its happiness or its disappointment. I knew I looked as sweet and fresh as you do now, my dear, I was betrothed, as we called it then, to the fortune-favored young master of the very castle where-in you are today a guest. His sister, Laila, was then, as now, my faithful friend."

"What joyous times we had together, until a fancied cause for jealousy separated me from the man I loved. Women in rivalry for love are, I suppose, the same through all the ages; and it was such an unprincipled and untruthful creature who brought me sorrow. What matter now the pitiful nature of those long-ago lies? My lover in his madness rushed off to marry, for spite, a gentle soul who deserved better treatment; a friend she was, too, of Laila's and mine, who lived or perhaps not knowing her own disappointment, only until her young son was born."

"Sad and widowed, John Meredith came again to seek my hand, but I could not forget his lack of trust, so we were never married. And even as I refused him, his old hot anger arose, and he swore to haunt me in reproach, living or dead."

"My dear, I was still deeply grieved when, as time passed, I came to learn of his death. Indeed you may see the portrait of the man for love of whom your aunt lived single all her days hanging in the wainscoted room overlooking the sea. When you gaze at those dark eyes, be sorry that they were not softer in expression."

She sat thinking over Aunt Millicent's story as twilight descended and a purple mist seemed to rise from the sea. Then, presently, as though drawn by some unseen power, the girl looked toward the portrait. Slowly, but positively, the tall painted figure swayed forward, and Millicent jumped with a startled cry. As quick as her cry, the picture fell back into place. Bravely, she advanced to test it with her hands. The oiled surface was firm in its place.

"I am getting to be as bad as the servants," she told herself, and went briskly to join her aunt's old friend. But Miss Meredith had gone down to the village, the housekeeper told her. And would she have tea in her room? The uncanny influence again drew the girl.

"I will have it," she replied, "in the front tower room."

She tried to persuade herself, as again and again her eyes sought the canvas in the panel, that she was curing herself of an illusion. It was just as she had finished her second muffin that the unbelievable happened. Noiselessly, the great panel swayed out, then back; and in place of the painted man stood a living, breathing one.

The same dark eyes gazed, wondering into young Millicent's own; the same dark hair just touched with silver gray brushed the high white forehead—and then the picture spoke—at least, so it seemed to Millicent.

And the speaker echoed her own confused thought. "Are you, or am I having a vision of the years?"

Deliberately he came forward, while the space where had been the picture was now but shining panel.

The wonder of his eyes was reflected in those of the girl. "Your eyes are softer," she answered irrelevantly, "and your chin is less determined."

The man smiled. "Than whose, for instance?" he asked.

"Then the eyes and the chin of my Great-aunt Millicent's lover," she answered him perplexedly.

The mysterious invader retraced his steps until he stood before the panel. "Come here," he said gently, "and compare us closely."

As he spoke, he touched some hidden spring, and the painting swung back into place.

"It is really a secret door into this my father's study," the man explained. "I only was permitted to use it when a boy. Returning to my old home today from a long trip abroad, it occurred to me to use it while fulfilling my aunt's errand. I was sent to bring her young guest to dinner Aunt and I had been to the village together, and I admit," added John Meredith the Second, "that for one mystified moment I thought I was seeing a visionary Millicent from the past, whose picture I have known."

Down the long stair, arm in arm, went the two. "You are going to stay?" the girl asked. There was unconscious eagerness in the question.

There was sadness in the man's strange reply. "My hair," he said, "is touched with silver."

"Your eyes," said the young Millicent, softly, "are blue."

And as the flickering light of the tower room touched a painting there the eyes of the pictured face seemed softened, too.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



A DISAPPOINTMENT.

"I'm disappointed in that man." "Why?" "I borrowed \$10 from him the other day."

"Where's the disappointment in that?" "He actually asked me to return it today. I thought he was a man who could afford to lend me that much indefinitely."

All at Sea.

"That new family next door will soon be sailing on Mrs. Jibway's nerves."

"Are they disagreeable?" "No, but she can't find out what their income is."

"That's nothing to worry about." "You don't understand. She's bound to have a talking point."

It Pays to Advertise.

A western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Came an advertising man and painted under it: "Use Delta oil. Good for burns."—American Legion Weekly.

Chinese Wear Stoves.

Chinese women wear practically the same clothes in winter as in summer. In the most severe weather, however, they wear heating baskets under their cloaks.

These baskets are plain wicker ones, such as we use for trash. Inside the baskets charcoal warmers are placed. They will radiate heat for hours.

The charcoal is mixed with chemicals that generate oxygen, and thus the charcoal will burn constantly, even though it is sealed in the containers.

The Truth, Anyway.

It was a foreign class composed of Slavs and one Italian. This unbalanced race distribution resulted in the little Italian boy being at the mercy of the others, and they were certainly aware of it. The teacher was examining this group in the use of words. After a few more or less successful answers she came to the word "disguise," and also to the little Italian's turn.

"Now," she said, "I want to know the meaning of disguise. Tony, you give me a sentence with disguise in it." Tony gazed at the grinning faces of his classmates, who not so very long before had been teasing him, and replied with vehemence: "I hate to see guys."

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Jerry Dalton, Editor

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

Political Announcements

The Democrat is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held in July, 1922.

Representative, 121 District:

S. A. BRYANT
G. E. HAMILTON

For Judge 56th, Judicial Dist.:

M. M. HANKINS, of Quanah
ROBERT COLE, of Crowell
J. V. LEAK, Memphis
O. T. WARLICK, Vernon
W. G. GROSS, Childress

For District Attorney:

ARTHUR C. NICHOLSON

For District Clerk:

S. G. ALEXANDER

For Sheriff:

JOE MERRICK
RUX EDDLEMAN
J. Y. SNOW
JOHN ALEXANDER
S. A. (Sid) CHRISTIAN
O. E. SIMMONS

For County Attorney:

W. A. MCINTOSH
WILLIAM J. BRAGG

For County Judge:

A. C. HOFFMAN
T. M. McMURRY

For County Clerk:

HOWARD FINCH
M. O. GOODPASTURE (Miss)
EDNA BRYAN
E. E. WALKER (Miss)
ROSE HOWARD

For County Treasurer:

J. M. WILBORN

For Tax-Collector:

T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON

For County Superintendent:

M. E. McNALLY
ELSIE BASS

For Tax-Assessor:

LOUIS WHEAT

For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1:
W. COMBEST
H. R. BLUM
W. H. GRUNDY

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

A. R. McMASTER
C. J. NASH
B. J. WOODINGTON
R. B. McMURRY
C. W. ARMSTRONG
T. N. BAKER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

FRANK COX
JOHN RUSSELL
MED BARTON
W. A. CALDWELL
J. D. VARDY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

U. F. COKER
WALTER LACY

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:

J. WALTER DENNIS
CURTIS CUDD

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 3:

HUGH HART
J. C. BOWMAN
J. R. COWAN

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1:

G. L. WHISENANT
R. N. GILLIS
N. E. BURK
R. N. BECKUM

For Constable, Justice Precinct 5:

C. P. WASSON, Newlin

The Texas Highway Situation

The conference report on the measure which provides for Federal aid in the construction of highways by the States has been filed in the House and it should be passed in the near future. The bill authorizes the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for this purpose for the fiscal year 1923, \$65,000,000 for the fiscal year 1924 and \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year 1925. The bill provides specifically that Federal aid in the construction of highways will be given only where the Federal money is matched by State money (not county money), and where the project is part of a State system, constructed under the direction of the State Highway Commission and is maintained by the State. Moreover, it provides that where the State fails to maintain a highway constructed with Federal assistance, the Federal Government shall step in, put the road in repair charge the cost up against any part of the Federal road fund due that State, and shall not approve any

more projects from that State until the Federal Government has been reimbursed for such money spent on repairs.

In Texas the authority to expend money used in highway construction is now vested in the County Commissioners' Court of each county, and obviously the above provisions would cut Texas off from Federal aid in constructing a State highway system. These provisions were also in the highway act of last year, but an amendment was adopted giving Texas a certain period to get into line. The new measure contains the following provisions:

"That in any State where the existing constitution or laws will not permit any State to provide revenues for the construction, reconstruction or maintenance of highways, the Secretary of Agriculture shall continue to approve projects for the State until five years after Nov. 9, 1921, if he shall find that said State has complied with the provisions of this act insofar as its existing constitution and laws will permit."

That means if we are to continue to receive Federal aid in the matter of creating a State system of highways we must put ourselves in shape to meet the provisions of the Federal highway law within the next four years.

We ought to do this not merely because the Federal Government requires it, but for the same reasons that have led Congress to place those provisions in the law. Federal aid is given, not merely for the purpose of creating county roads, but for the creation of 48 connected State highway systems which, when completed, will form one national highway system. Experience has shown that there will never be a connected system of uniformity improved highways in Texas so long as dependence must be had upon counties and road districts to build such a system piecemeal. Most of the other States in the Union are building such systems, but Texas while it has more mileage of improved roads than California, for example, it is far from having a system of highways as ever because of gap running through counties which are either unable or unwilling to improve their parts of the highways. If we permit this situation to continue we shall wake up some fine day and find a national system of highways, with Texas the only State outside of it.

has been organized to meet this situation and to insure that a State system of highways will be constructed. Every good citizen who desires to assist, even by his moral support alone, in this work should join the association. It costs only a small membership fee the minimum fee being \$2 a year, but if the friends of progress join it, it will accomplish a mighty work for Texas and for the country as a whole.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

What a State Bank Could Do.

According to a dispatch from Bismark, N. D., the State Board of Administration has paid back to the Bank of North Dakota \$187,735.62 which the Board, with the approval of the State Industrial Commission, had borrowed from the bank for the use of the state schools and institutions during the year.

In other words, the Bank of North Dakota being a depository for all public funds, lends money to other state institutions and departments when they need it, without a cent of expense to the taxpayers.

If we had a bank of Texas, with the \$500,000,000 of sinking and other long-time public funds and millions of current public funds on deposit, do you think that it would have been necessary for the state of Texas to borrow \$750,000 at 7 per cent from the northern banks for the penitentiary system?

Yes, we stand for keeping Texas money in Texas and in the Bank of Texas, not only because it will save money for the state government, but also it will cut down the general interest rate and so save the people of Texas millions of dollars each year.—Texas Leader.

June Roses

June roses blooming gaily
Beneath the heavens blue;
June roses blooming daily,
Kissed by the morning dew.

In lovely clusters twining,
Are roses fair of June;
The golden sun-light shining,
And all the world in tune.

They make us think of gladness,
And scatter all the gloom;
For there can be no sadness,
When roses are in bloom.

In sweet blossoms smiling, smiling
In red and white and gold;
The butterflies beguiling
Into the flow'ry fold.

June roses swaying, swaying
In the twilight's gentle breeze;
That's softly straying, straying
Among the flow'rs and trees.

The moonbeams gleaming, gleaming,
While evening stars shine, too;
June roses dreaming, dreaming,
Kissed by the twilight dew.

—Carmen La Forrester.

The world's largest paper machine makes a stub of paper 12 feet, 2 in. wide, 327 miles long every 24 hours, using 110 cords of wood. Three thousand five hundred acres of pulpwood are required to furnish the paper for one day's issue of newspapers published in the United States.

Guarded by two United States Government cutters, the Pacific seal herd is moving from the South Pacific to the summer rendezvous on the Pribilof Islands in the middle of Bering Sea. This is the only herd known to be in existence with the exception of a small colony that summers on the Commander Islands, off the coast of Kamchatka, Siberia. After June 15 the herd will have passed into Bering Sea and three other coast guard vessels will then maintain a rigid guard there.

Soldering is an expiring profession in Germany. Many former army officers are doing menial work. Droskies, taxis and other horse-drawn vehicles in German cities are being driven by former commissioned officers. Common soldiers in the ranks are faring better than their officers. Thousands of soldiers turned to agriculture and trades for a living but the officers, who had made a career of the army, had no other training to make a livelihood.

DIFFER AS TO GIANT RAY

Naturalists Divided in Opinion Concerning Structural Makeup of Monster Fish.

The great devilfish or giant ray, which abounds in the waters around Beaufort, S. C., and Captiva Inlet, Fla., has occasionally been found off New York and New Jersey. The furthest north it has ever been taken is Block Island, where one was caught last year.

This was 14 feet wide between the tips of the pectoral fins, 7 feet long from head to base of tail, and weighed 1,686 pounds. This is the only specimen known to have been weighed, but there are stories of fish that are said to have weighed 10,000 pounds.

Dr. E. W. Gudger of the American Museum of Natural History writes of the giant ray in Science, and says that naturalists who have described it differ as to whether it has a large spine or sting on its tail. The one caught at Block Island had none, but there was a wound on the tail where a spine was said to have been torn off. The late Theodore Gill, dean of American ichthyologists, doubted the spine, as have other writers, although some naturalists picture it with one.

POULTRY THE HOPE OF TEXAS AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page One.)

lowest. They do their own foraging a large portion of the year. Such poultry may be classed as neither profitable nor unduly expensive.

Texas needs "More poultry and better poultry", and a thorough and systematic stamping out of the scrub chicken. Standardization of both poultry and poultry products is needed. Just so long as we have the Dukes mixture just that long will we have a variation of sizes, shapes and colors of eggs. The egg that brings the best price is the egg that is uniform in size, shape and color. The egg itself should not only be attractive, but it should be put up in attractive containers. Standardization of breed would mean much to the poultry industry.

Not only is an attractive product desirable, but a product that will keep is absolutely necessary. The infertile egg will keep indefinitely. Texas loses annually about \$1,250,000.00 on fertile eggs from May until October. The male bird is not needed on the yard except during the breeding season. To produce infertile eggs during the season means the death of thousands of roosters. It also means a saving of bushels of feed in addition to the amount of money saved by the production of eggs that will keep, because the demands for poultry and poultry products are still on the increase.

In speaking of pre-war and after-war condition Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Ball, says, "Poultry showed an actual increase in purchasing power, while all other farm crops except buckwheat showed decreases." According to the Federal Crop Reporter the prices of chickens are 67 per cent above the five year pre-war average; eggs are 73 per cent higher.

There has been no material slump in poultry and egg prices in spite of the fact that the hen has continued on the job every day in the year. Instead, there has been an increase in production and consumption of both eggs and poultry. Mexico furnishes an attractive outlet for the poultry market in Texas. Reports and data obtained at the port of Laredo indicate that during the period from January 1921, to September 1921, 3,947,907 dozens of eggs passed thru into Mexico City thru that port. As there are a number of points of entry in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, the total business at all the places is great. During the same period 5,957,247 bushels of corn, 811,141 bushels of wheat passed through Laredo. Those figures are given to indicate the importance of the relation of the poultry industry in this State and Mexico.

The greater part of the poultry and poultry products used in Mexico are bought in the United States. Previous to the revolution, poultry shows were regularly held in all the largest cities. At these places active poultry associations fostered the industry. At present considerable interest is being aroused to revive these shows.

The National school of Agriculture at Mexico City is devoting much time to agriculture. Good breeding birds are scarce. They are looking to the United States for both good breeders and good eggs.—Extension Service News.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT

A bridge has been designed to span the Hudson River at New York which will be the most important gateway to the West. Its lower deck will carry 12 railroad tracks, its upper deck roadway, two and a half times as wide as Fifth Avenue, will take care of fifteen streams of vehicles. There will still be room on the upper deck for four surface car lines and two sidewalks. Although the bridge will cost \$130,000,000 it is believed it will pay for itself by cutting the cost of bringing goods across the Hudson from \$2.28 to 50 cents a ton.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT

The withdrawal of a single rivet from an ocean steamship with displacement of 25,000 tons can be detected by a new method perfected by the Bureau of Standards.

British Columbia is so free from serious crime that there will be no assize courts at Clinton of Prince George this spring.

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- Vanilla, five gal. @----- 1.10
- Chocolate, one gal. @----- 1.50
- Chocolate, five gal. @----- 1.10
- Fruit Cream, one gal. @----- 1.75
- Fruit Cream, five gal. @----- 1.25
- Bricks @----- .50

Let us supply your needs for parties and entertainments.

City Bakery & Confectionery