

The Memphis Democrat

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HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BOND ISSUE IS PROPOSED IN COUNTY

Petitions Being Circulated For Presentation To Commissioners' Court Next Saturday.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the county for presentation to the commissioners' court next Saturday asking for an election submitting a proposition for the issuance of \$500,000 in county bonds for construction, improvement and maintenance of roads and bridges.

This action at this time is the result of demands from different sections of the county for permission to issue warrants or vote bonds for local road improvement.

Since such issues would jeopardize the possibility of providing roads by county action and since the needed work can be much more economically done by the whole county it is thought best to take this action at this time.

Two hundred and fifty signatures will be necessary to authorize the court to order the election.

THREE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES SPEAK TO MEMPHIS VOTERS

Small Audiences Who Seemed Indifferent. Faint Applause and No Enthusiasm.

Three candidates for the United States Senate have addressed Memphis audiences since the last issue of the Democrat. The audiences in each instance was small, perhaps, but to seventy-five being present.

Earle B. Mayfield spoke Thursday night of last week. Mr. Mayfield announced the transportation commission. A considerable part of his was taken up in mourning over a paralyzed body of the Texas Railroad Commission, of which he is a member. This body, which is so near-lame as to be practically helpless and useless, is, unhappily, enough to draw its salaries and expenses at a cost to the State of some \$1,000 per year. Having no adequate remedy for resuscitation his was in the nature of a swan song, and, although agonizingly sincere, brought little response from the hearers, although his denunciation of outrageous freight rates brought feeble applause.

Clarence Ousley spoke last Monday night. He stressed the necessity of fairness of a tariff upon raw materials, showing the benefits to producers. He proved, by seemingly pertinent, but truthful, witness in audience that the present tariff on vegetable oils had resulted in higher prices for cotton seed, and finally, legislated money into the hands of Hall county farmers.

Mr. Ousley made a dignified, scholarly and quite impressive address, which was well, but quietly, received.

Allen Thomas spoke last Tuesday night. He came down from Dalhart Monday morning and went to Wellston in a car. He was delayed in his return here by car trouble and did not reach the court house until 7:30. Because of weariness due to anxious travel, or for some other reason, Mr. Thomas failed to meet expectations as an orator. His speech was rambling and disconnected, fell decidedly flat.

Mr. Thomas seemed surprised, and even annoyed, when he found it necessary to refer to the Eighteenth and Nineteenth amendments, for which democratic achievement he modestly asked a measure of credit. The applause he received was half-hearted and came only after, obviously, a great effort upon the part of the hearers.

These speakers, and Mr. Parrish, deceased, make four for this year who have delivered speeches. Small audiences greeted each with little interest, and no enthusiasm has been shown.

GREENVILLE KLAN ENDORSED BY JURY

Greenville, Texas, May 6.—The county grand jury, reporting to the Hall of the Eighth Judicial District, today turned in 111 indictments after eight weeks work. The jury endorsed the Greenville Klan, saying that they "had some investigation of the Klan in this county and found that it was for law and order, and the members have aided in running homesbreakers and bootleg-

JUROR SAYS GRAND JURY ACTED IN GOOD FAITH IN SUMMONING GOVERNOR

Technical Error By Bailiff Gave Nefl Loophole for Ignoring First Subpoena.

After having read the editorial in Tuesday's News under the heading, "Potter's Bad Break," and being a member of the grand jury which made this alleged "Bad Break," I want to say for my own action in the matter that I felt and still feel that no discredit should apply to any one by reason of appearing before any grand jury, but on the other hand there should be some approbation for the citizen who does so, far his help in bringing criminals before the bar of justice. I feel very sure that the only spirit which actuated the members of the Potter County grand jury in requesting Governor Neff's presence was that of carrying out their oaths as grand jurors in respect to bringing about indictments of violators of the law. The Governor should know the duties of a grand jury, likewise those of a good citizen, when subpoenaed before such body, and by reason of his office should certainly lend his best help.

In this case, the grand jury realizing that he was busy and not desiring to cause him any inconveniences caused to have subpoena served on him Sunday at his hotel, but the Bailiff, out of respect, handed subpoena to him instead of reading it in accordance with the law, thus creating a technicality as to legal phase of service and under which the Governor evidently elected to ignore the summons. It is not unfair to him to assume that he did not know the nature of the information desired at that time, but he evidently was unconcerned regarding this point and went on his way to Canyon without appearing before the grand jury. On Monday subpoena was sent to Canyon and the sheriff was instructed to advise to him that while our hour for adjournment was four o'clock we would wait for him until six, and a car was provided for him to come to Amarillo so that he might appear and still be enabled to catch his train at 6:20 p. m.

Due respect for the oath taken as a grand juror prevents discussion on my part of matters brought before that body, but suffice it to say, if any member of the grand jury does not know of the criminal matter investigated through Governor Neff as a witness such member is lacking in the understanding necessary, and which really should be required, to qualify for service on an inquisitorial body of this kind, and it is the writer's humble opinion that such criticism as may be indulged in, and about which the "News" seems to be so apprehensive, will either come from those who do not know or those incapable of proper understanding.

As a final statement, would add that the reason for calling the Governor before the grand jury was not as has been reported.

W. O. GATTON, in Amarillo Daily News.

NEWS AROUND THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

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

District Court to Convene June 5.
District court will convene here for the summer term on Monday June 5. A full docket, both criminal and civil awaits; but coming as the session does, in the heart of the busy farming season, there is little probability that much business will be disposed of.

The grand jury and the petit jury for the term are as follows:
Grand Jury
A. Baldwin Horace Mullins
D. A. Grundy Wade Davis
J. W. Webster Elsie Rushing
R. A. Ewing A. Gidden
E. O. Blackshire C. J. Nash
T. J. Cope J. A. Adams
S. P. Lacy G. D. Hall
Boss Meacham Charley Nall

Petit Jury, First Week, June 7
J. E. Lockhart, T. J. Brock, C. W. McCool, P. L. Hackworth, R. N. Gillis, G. W. Hammond, T. J. Hampton, J. R. Hanvey, R. B. Harper, T. E. Harrell, C. M. Harris, T. J. Dunbar, T. W. Lyles, F. E. Clark, W. A. Morrison, T. M. Cox, D. R. Moore, J. H. Jewitt, R. E. Cooper, Roy C. Jewell, J. T. Longshore, Jot Montgomery, R. P. Martin, R. P. Jones, E. D. Childers, T. A. Bills, Joe Barnett, Will Kesterson, I. D. Mullins, J. L. Marcum, R. E. Allison, L. G. DeBerry, J. E. Kelly, S. W. Link, G. R. Killpatrick, J. E. Knox.

Jury, Second Week, June 12
Joe Oakley, T. Kittinger, W. D. Murphy, W. S. Messer, Jno. T. Bishop, L. U. May, W. M. Barnett, R. W. Francis, J. T. Billingsley, J. C. Daniels, R. L. Madden, J. M. Ferrell, R. D. Carroll, N. B. Butler, F. N. Foxhall, J. R. Cowen, J. C. Ross, W. L. Crafford, S. W. Chancey, H. T. McCanne, P. F. Craver, Marvin Duren, M. E. Fowler, M. N. Lewis, T. T. Harrison, Ed Butler, J. P. Montgomery, H. H. Knox, J. F. Forkner, J. M. Mosley, W. D. Beavers, W. C. Dickey, Jo Johnson, J. A. Lamb, Joll Eddins, J. D. Brice.

Jury, Third Week, June 19
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. T. Nelson, W. B. McQueen, J. O.

POULTRYMEN TO GET CO-OPERATIVE EGG MARKET

West Texas Raisers Plan Co-Operative Organization for Selling Poultry and Eggs.

Brownwood, May 8.—"Nulaid" eggs of the California Co-operative Egg association will be "old laid" eggs of the California Co-operative Association, when the Co-operative Marketing Association of Brown, Comanche, Mills, McCulloch, Coleman, Tom Green, Runnels and Concho counties begins to function, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

These counties have adopted the system now in vogue in Petaluma and other California towns. This system has been found applicable here. The West Texas egg is to surpass the California article by reason of its nearness to market and superior poultry territory. West Texas eggs will reach the New York market long before the California fruit gets on the way good.

In 1918 the California association at Petaluma shipped 50,000 cases of eggs; in 1919, 70,000 cases, while in the first part of 1920 alone, its shipments totaled over 100,000 cases or 3,000,000 dozen. The California association is creating a market away from home to keep the price up at producing points.

HEDLEY SCHOOL BUILDING CONTRACT IS LET

The Hedley School Board late yesterday evening awarded the contract for the construction of our new school building. Contractor Randal of Amarillo was the successful bidder.—Hedley Informer.

Ernest McMurry and Duke Goodman were Childress visitors Wednesday.

PRICE CLEMENS WAS CAPTURED IN OKLAHOMA

Man Suspected of the Murder and Robbery of Matador Men Now In Custody.

Price Clemens, charged with the murder of Clay Carpenter and Frank Aikens, two former Motley county citizens, who were killed at a trapping camp, near Cuba, New Mexico, on January 6th, was arrested at Marjetta, Oklahoma, last Saturday, and brought to Matador on Monday of this week.

This was a clever capture, and one for which the officers are entitled to great credit.

It will be recalled that these parties were found in a canyon, near their camp house, and had evidently been dead several days. Carpenter had been shot in the back of the head and Aikens shot through the forehead.

Price Clemens had been known to be with the men a short time before the killing and as he was seen with some of their personal effects shortly afterwards, suspicion naturally appeared about that time. He was traced to Pueblo, Colorado, where he was known to have purchased a ticket to Kansas City and seen to board an east bound train, but there all trace of him seemed to have been lost.—Motley County News.

Pease River Booming
Judge Nabers was on the north-bound train this morning, and reported Pease river higher than he had ever seen it before. As the judge is one of the oldest settlers in this country, this statement carries weight.—Quannah Trib-Chief.

C. A. Powell was an Amarillo visitor today.

PAVING BONDS AUTHORIZED BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY VOTE

Total Vote of 486 With 472 For, and 14 Against—Nearly 34 to 1. Many Women Vote.

The proposition for paving the business section submitting the authorization of a \$65,000 bond issue by the City of Memphis was voted on here Tuesday resulting in an overwhelming majority vote for the bond issue.

The heaviest vote in the history of the city was cast, 486 votes being polled, with 472 for and 14 against.

The almost unanimous vote is gratifying and proves the wisdom of the undertaking.

It is thought that the work may be begun within the next thirty days.

The area to be paved will include the public square and the entire business section, about thirteen blocks.

FERGUSON COMMENTS POSITION OF ROGERS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Says Candidate Paramounting This Issue and Will Make Things Howl in Campaign.

The Farmer-Labor organization has announced the candidacy of Hon. Fred S. Rogers of Bonham, for the governor at the coming July primaries. This movement has the approval of the State Federation of Labor, The Non-Partisan League, the State Farm Labor Union and the four Railroad Brotherhoods.

The candidate is an overseas soldier and a lawyer. I have never met him but friends have told me that he is possessed of courage and ability.

His opening speech was made at Springs last Saturday, the 29th.

If he lives up to and measures up to his platform he will make things howl in this campaign. In his opening speech he uses this language:

"The paramount issue of this campaign is that the public schools of Texas shall not perish." He said he would cut to the core appropriations for other purposes if necessary to run the public schools for the full term and not be forced to close, as they have this year, and not pay the teachers promptly.

This sounds good to me. Like the old maid who had received the first offer of marriage, "This is the way I have sought and mourned because I found it not." I welcome the four organizations who have put out a candidate on a platform that I stated in Texas eight years ago. It has been hard for me to keep the fires burning for the last few years, but here comes friends with a whole cord of wood and have dumped the whole pile right down on one issue and I hope things will blaze up right away.

I hope Mr. Rogers knows just what he has set out to do, and from the way he talks it looks like he does. He will have to tread on somebody's toes if he goes to cutting to the core to give to the public schools, but if he does the people will call him blessed.

Just as soon as the legislature meets the A. & M. College and the University will be knocking at the door for their \$1,000 for each of their students and their won't be anybody but Mr. Rogers to start the cutting to the core right now to give the country children more than the measly \$2.50 each out of the general fund, to run the short term school, which Mr. Rogers says had to close this year.

But I believe the Farmers and the Laborers Unions have at last become aroused and I look for them to do some thinking and fighting too, get what they ought to have had long ago. We are battling for a common cause and I am gratified to see the issue raised as to whether the common schools shall come first or last, when we cut the watermelon.

Whether I ever get to the senate or not, if I can live to see the day when the common schools shall be first in the heart and mind of my countrymen, then I will not feel that I have lived in vain.

The great ranks of farmers and laborers who compose the toiling masses of this country are the only people who can bring this thing around and I am glad to have an opportunity to join forces with those who are going to give battle fast and furious for this reform.

Because of the platform which Mr. Rogers has announced and because of the thousands of my friends who are (Continued on Page Eight.)

ROAD SUPERVISOR WOULD GET MUCH SUPERIOR SERVICE

Childress One of Few Populated Counties That Continues Old Road System.

There is an under current of feeling among some of the property taxpayers to endeavor to make a change in the manner of road work in Childress county. It is said that Childress is one of the few counties in which the commissioners attend to the road work and in that an obsolete method is being pursued, which is not only lacking in getting the roads repaired but costs more money.

The method now in use is for the commissioners to employ a road supervisor and relative member of the court of any road work. The supervisor has a road gang that works every month in the year and when the roads are too dry to be worked the gang is used in hauling rock or clay to fill in holes or building embankments. The system means that the taxpayers receive about seventy-five per cent of the value of their tax money, whereby under the old method, or the system now in use in this county, about twenty-five per cent is received.

To adopt the new method a court must be elected, including a county judge, who favors such a system. If men are elected who oppose the idea then it is useless to request the court to employ a supervisor.—Childress Index.

REQUEST OF TURKEY PRECINCT FOR ISSUE OF WARRANTS GRANTED

A request, by petition of 135 taxpayers, of Precinct Four for the issuance of warrants, which will probably amount to around \$2,500, for building a road from Kent school house to the Motley county line, was granted by the commissioners' court Tuesday.

The warrants are to be paid by the Turkey precinct.

The proposed road will give a considerable section of country access to Turkey, and is particularly wanted so that farmers may get to the Turkey gins this fall.

SILVERTON CITIZENS VOTE TO SUSTAIN CITY INCORPORATION

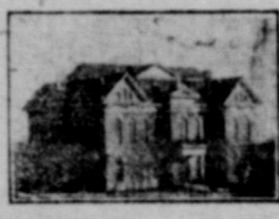
In an election held last week the citizens voted 151 to 17 in favor of retaining the town incorporation.

BRICE PEOPLE WANT TO VOTE BONDS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

A committee from the Brice neighborhood was here Monday consulting with the commissioners' court in regard to a proposed election for bonds. A section of the Brice community wish to join Donley county people in the adjacent precinct in laying out county-line road districts for the purpose of voting bonds for road improvements.

The proposed road will be a part of a highway leading from Clarendon to Silvertown traversing the Brice and Antelope Flat neighborhoods.

Members of the committee were: Henry Youndblood, H. M. Salmon, W. W. Davis and C. L. and Arthur Benson, of Brice.



Memphis School News

Matters of Public Interest and News Items Pertaining to the Public Schools of Memphis.

Editorial Staff.

Harry Delaney.....Editor in Chief
Elizabeth Kennedy.....Asst. Editor
Elizabeth Wright.....Junior Reporter
Irvin Johnson.....Sophomore Reporter
Ila Bass.....Freshman Reporter
John Forkner.....Athletic Reporter

The Seniors have engaged to preach their commencement sermons. Dr. Ernest E. Robertson, of Abilene, Texas. This service will be held at the First Baptist church, May 21, and on the night of the 21st, he will deliver a sermon to the grammar school graduates at the First Methodist church.

The Hon. R. E. Johnson, of Amarillo will give the Senior class address. The grammar school graduates address will be delivered by Judge Morton of this city.

The date for the Senior play has been set for Friday night week. We are assured of a splendid program.

Announcements as to the recitals and programs to be given by the expression and music classes have been made. Definite dates will be given later.

Seventh Grade News.

The honored pupils in the seventh grade are as follows: Kate Pressley, Valectorian; Edward Markham, Salutatorian; Carolyn McNeely, Class Prophecy. Almas Saylor ran a close race for first place, but on account of recent illness she was not able to take her part on the program.

The seventh graders felt quite distinguished as their class pins arrived this week.

The High seventh grade went to the springs on a picnic Friday afternoon. Everyone had a most enjoyable time. The most popular feature was supper on the ground where every body took part.

Dr. Roberts, of Abilene, will hold the grammar school baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist church, on Sunday night, May 21, 1922.

Harry Blair, R. D. Sasser, Vivian O'Rear, Thelma Walker and Mr. Hibbits, returned Sunday night from Austin where they have been attending the State Interscholastic League Meet. They left Wednesday night and reached Austin Thursday afternoon.

Just a few minutes after the cyclones which visited that vicinity disappeared. On leaving the train they went directly to the Y. M. C. A. building where they received badges and were directed to where they were to stay. They all were tired and hit the hay real early. Friday morning they again met at the Y. M. C. A. and went to Clark field where R. D. entered the discus but lost. Friday evening was given over to stalling around, visiting the University with which they were greatly impressed. Saturday morning was passed by attending a base ball game and Saturday afternoon Harry Blair ran in the mile race and he has always had the name of being a speed demon, but there were several who were super-humans and he also lost. The girls were also losers in the debates. The latter half of Saturday afternoon was taken up in visiting the capitol which was searched from end to end and top to bottom and all were impressed by its beauty and it can never be forgotten. They also went out to the Austin Dam on the Colorado River. The river was up and the water was pouring through the spillway at such a rate they were not allowed to go across but saw a beautiful sight. They left Austin Saturday night at 10:50 and had a high time all the way home. They saw a great deal of water while gone, but not much country and the boys saw a great flock of pretty girls and are fully determined to go back next year to win.

Athletics

The boys are keeping to their routine of daily practice very faithfully and determinedly. The American Legion team practices with the "Kiddies" every afternoon enabling them to get a much better workout and making practice more interesting. The games played last week showed a marked improvement in the team and gave them higher hopes for the future.

The coach is expecting a date with Quana here Saturday, but the date has not been definitely set. This is the game that was postponed, and when it is played every body be there full of pep and enthusiasm and help the boys in revenging themselves. With a little encouragement and backing from the town no one knows what results we might get from the nine because it has, thus far never been tried. Instead of staying away and criticizing, let's go out and yell. Remember our team is what we make it.

Travis School News

"WEDLOCK IN FAIRYLAND"
Presented by
Pupils of Memphis Public Schools
at
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Friday, May 12; Monday, May 15 at
8, p. m.
ADMISSION—35c and 25c

A little play, "Wedlock In Fairyland," enacted by 150 children from the Memphis Public Schools, will be presented at the High School auditorium, on Friday evening, May 12 and Monday, May 15, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Admission will be 25c and 35c.

Miss Dona Batey, of Topeka, Kansas, will direct the play, which will open with a fairy song by a chorus of larger girls. This will be followed by enchanting scenes in Fairyland. Then, after love songs, fairy dances and entrancing strains of music, will come the wedding of the wee folk in Fairyland.

Come to town Friday afternoon; hear the girls' chorus; hear the band play; and see some of the fairies.

This play has recently been given in Childress where it met with wonderful success. The gross proceeds there being near \$300.

You will surely miss a treat if you fail to see "Wedlock In Fairyland." The Memphis orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets are going fast. Get yours now. Proceeds will go to the Public Schools.

A sudden shifting of the winds piled up all of the smoke of Chicago in one monstrous cloud blanket, through which not even a sunbeam could force its way, recently, leaving the city in darkness at noon. This lasted but a few minutes.

Musical men make the best oarsmen says the Princeton University coach, who states that his best stroke oars have been glee club men.

A jet deposit, believed to be the first one to be developed in the United States, is now being successfully mined in Utah where the largest known commercial body of the mineral in the world is located.

Three thousand French churches, totally or partly destroyed during the World War, are to be restored without waiting for German reparation funds. The money is to be provided by a 200,000,000 franc church reconstruction loan which has reached a full subscription.

Hundreds of admirers of John Burroughs tramped miles to be present at the unveiling of a tablet of bronze in honor of the great naturalist, at the Burroughs homestead, April 3. The unveiling was by Ursula and John Burroughs, grandchildren of the naturalist.

One of the largest apple orchards in the world, located near Dufur, Oregon, soon will be destroyed to make room for the more valuable product of wheat.

Nearly \$750,000,000 must be expended annually to keep pace with the increasing demand for power and light in the United States. Last year electric energy measuring 43,100,000,000 kilowatt hours was consumed.

Talk meters are being installed on telephones and it is claimed they measure conversion after the same fashion that other meters in the house measure gas, electricity and water. The new instrument is known as the telechrometer and as fully 50 per cent of all telephone conversation is either unnecessarily long or frivolous, the new invention will work a saving to the operator. Every time the receiver is taken off the hook on a party line, the meter begins to operate. The conversedrop is charged as much as if he had made the call.

Education vs. Marriage

By CLAIRE SMITH

Everybody in the hotel smiled at the little bride. She was so obviously in love with her husband, and he with her.

So everybody was really sorry for the bride when the bridegroom was called back to the city on a most important business matter which meant the transference of several thousands of dollars.

And out of her own heart, overflowing with sympathy, she gave a bounteous store to the lonely girl who knitted on the piazza. She wondered why such a nice girl had never married. One day, in a moment of confidence, the lonely girl told her.

"You see, my dear," she said, "when once you have really been in love you cannot ever love again in the same way. I gave my heart long ago—five years ago, my dear. It was stolen, I should say, because—" She hesitated. "I never learned his name." She said. "You never learned his name?" questioned the little bride.

"I was living on Staten Island and crossed on the ferry to Manhattan every morning to my place of business. He lived there, too. I used to see him on the boat. The look in his eyes used to be a delight to me; he was so youthful in spirit, so happy, so buoyant, so different from that crowd of commonplace city men. I knew he wanted to speak to me. But he was a gentleman."

"I think we must have known each other in this way for three months, although we never exchanged a word, or bowed. And then—do you remember the ferry ramming the steamship?"

"Yes!" said the little bride breathlessly. "We were almost side by side when the shock came. The ferryboat turned on her side and a dozen of us were flung into the water. I could not swim. I was struggling wildly, battling with death when I felt his arm round me and heard his voice in my ear. 'Keep cool,' he said quietly. 'There is no danger. In a few moments the boat will reach us.'"

"When he said that my terror left me. I just lay still and let him support me above the water. I think those were the happiest moments of my life. And when at last we were picked up and put safely aboard and given warm clothes and hot drinks in the saloon cabin, a sudden fear fell on my spirit. I knew that, since he had spoken, I should never see that look in his eyes again."

"Just before we stepped ashore he came up to me. He looked at me inquiringly. He said nothing; there was nothing for either of us to say. He took me in his arms and kissed me."

"Then he spoke. 'I am going West today,' he said. 'Tell me your name. When I come back I shall come to see you. It may be six months or six years, but I shall always claim you. I shall never let you go out of my life.'"

"And?" questioned the little bride.

"That is all, my dear." The lonely girl had arrived the day before the bridegroom was called back to the city. She was due to leave on the day that the bridegroom returned. The bridegroom actually arrived at the hotel just as the lonely girl stood in the office, her baggage beside her, waiting for her carriage. The bridegroom walked in and the lonely girl turned and looked him full in the face.

The little bride saw the look on her face, but she was too much absorbed in the bridegroom to think much of the lonely girl. The lonely girl set down in a chair and leaned her head back against the wall, her face the color of chalk. The bridegroom had gone out of the office and the little bride hurried to the girl in the chair.

"You feel ill?" she asked. "Can I get you some water? Won't you lie down?"

"No," answered the girl, rising with an effort. "It was the heat, I think."

The little bride had thought that if was very cold. She did not say anything, however, but helped the lonely girl into the carriage and waved her good-by.

The lonely girl had recognized him as soon as he entered the office.

Meanwhile the little bride had sought and found her husband and taken him to the cozy seat on the stoop. "Arthur, dearest," said the little bride, "I want to say something—something awful. Do you remember a confession you made to me the day before we were married about—about kissing a girl once after a ferry accident?"

"I don't want to remember those past transgressions," growled the bridegroom, kissing the little bride.

"But why did you do it, Arthur?" persisted the little bride.

"I felt sorry for her," answered the bridegroom, "and—well, she looked as if she wanted someone to kiss her. That's all. What harm did it do?"

"You hadn't ever seen her before, Arthur?" persisted the little bride.

"Not so far as I am aware, my dear," her husband answered. "Go on; don't spare my feelings."

"You've not seen her again, have you, Arthur?"

The bridegroom took the little bride to his arms.

"My dear," he said, "I never saw her before and I've never seen her since. To my belief, I shouldn't know her from Eve. Why?"

"O, nothing," answered the little bride humbly.

Products from South American fields and orchards will soon be common in the markets of this country. Chilean vegetables and fruits are arriving in New York in good condition, standing the voyage from Chile in first-class manner. The Panama Canal shortens the route and makes this possible.

Tomatoes, spinach, celery and cabbage are 92 per cent water.

Nearly 2,000,000 miles were traveled by French airplanes of the com-

The 1,815 subscribers for the San Francisco Chinatown telephone exchange, are called by name instead of number. The operators are Chinese girls who were educated in the San Francisco public schools and speak English and Chinese fluently.

Changing artificial light into "daylight" has been accomplished by an artist of London, England. He uses a reflector having a novel arrangement of colors painted on the interior surface of the reflector. The colors absorb the energy of the light rays to such an extent that it produces the effect of sunlight.

A baby born into this world now has less chance to live one week than a man 90 years old, according to the New York State Commissioner of Health.

The vessels passing through the Suez Canal in 1921 carried 18,118,999 net tons. This is an increase of 54,000 tons over 1920, although there was a decrease of 34 in the number of vessels run.

Rain or snow falls five days out every six in South Georgia, an outpost of the Antarctic Ocean, east of Cape Horn. Violent gales rage throughout the year, the wind frequently reaching a velocity of 140 miles an hour.

Anthrax germs in wool, still in bales, can be killed by an electric ray which produces a wave capable of destroying tetanus germs in 60 seconds, cholera germs in 15 seconds and bacillus coli instantaneously.

Defective sight among 100,000 persons in the United States could have been prevented in half the cases, according to the field secretary of the National Committee for Prevention of Blindness.

One of the greatest electrical supply companies in the world has fifteen million dollars' worth of unfilled wireless apparatus orders on its books and refuses to accept more business till it catches up.

A decree restricting emigration of Mexican laborers to the United States has been signed by President Obregon. A great number of Mexicans have been thrown out of employment in this country and have been repatriated at the Mexican Government's expense.

Knut Hamsun, the Norwegian novelist, Nobel Prize winner, invested most of the Nobel Prize in blooded stock and in improving his farm in Norway. Theodore Roosevelt, winner of the prize in 1906, gave his \$40,000 to the Foundation for Promoting Industrial Peace.

What is believed to be the oldest golf club in the world was founded in 1608 by James I of England and is still in use today at Blackheath,

Scotland, the home of the Royal Blackheath Club. Many historical treasures are to be found in the club house, among which are a set of clubs 200 years old.

Milk from the soya bean is not being made in Vienna at one-sixth the cost of fresh milk. It closely resembles cow's milk in protein, carbohydrate and fat content, and in color. Cheese and butter can also be made from the soya bean and flour, one part of which equals nutritive value two parts of milk and one-third part of wheat flour.

Vanua Lava, an island in the New Hebrides, is literally a mountain sulphur, 1,600 feet in height and about 100 square miles in base. The mountain is 99 per cent pure sulphur.

One hundred million dollars year is spent by the people of the United States for buttons made in this country. Besides this \$16,000,000 worth were sold abroad since the beginning of the war.

"111" cigarettes



10¢

They are Good!
Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

FORD MUTUAL INSURANCE ASS'N.

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

A mutual association operating within a fifty-mile radius of Memphis, Texas. Selling insurance to Ford owners at actual cost.

The cheapest and safest insurance you can buy for your Ford.

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Agencies will be established immediately in all towns in this territory.

Sentiment and the Law

By DOROTHY WHITCOMB

The law and sentiment are the same thing," said Rogers the old lawyer. Somebody had been lamenting the average jurymen's ability to bring in a verdict upon evidence alone.

"Do any of you remember the Bright trial of the late seventies?" continued, looking round at us. Well, there have been many others since then, and doubtless it is not of epoch-making importance.

"I was led to undertake the defense of Howard Bright through sentiment. It was pretty Lorna Bright, the daughter of the young man, and secretly engaged to him, who persuaded me."

"Howard's story was that he had been home on Thanksgiving eve, 1875, the servants of the old man were aroused by a cry of the sound of a shot. They ran to the house and saw their master lying dead with a bullet wound through his head. Some fifty yards away stood Howard, a rifle in his hand. He made no resistance and was arrested and duly committed for trial."

"As I said, gentlemen, it was Lorna Bright who insisted that I undertake my cousin's defense. She had been the house at the time of the murder and had known no more than the facts; yet she was confident that her cousin was guiltless."

"Howard's story was that he had been home on Thanksgiving eve, to a reconciliation; that he had taken an old rifle he had taken from his father's shooting on the Potomac, a sport which the old man was very partial to, in which he always used a rifle. He was within fifty yards of the house, however, he heard a rifle discharge in the distance and saw his father, who had been standing near the door, fall forward dead."

"I was convinced of the young man's innocence by my first interview with him. I assumed that Jones was guilty. Jones was at this time living in a cabin about fifteen hundred yards from the site of old Howard's house. There seemed no way which Jones could be trapped."

"All at once I had an idea. The rifle had not yet been buried, though request was over. It occurred to me that a bullet fired at such a short range would have had velocity enough to have drilled a clean hole in the head of the old man, and found, not only that the wound was hopelessly torn, so far as measuring its size went, but that, instead of being parallel with the ground, or horizontal, it had a downward angle of some 35 degrees."

"That discovery sent me wild with guess. It was easy to deduce from this that the bullet had been fired from a considerable distance. As doubtless know, gentlemen, at all points blank ranges the sight on a rifle is elevated, so that the ball, in trajectory, takes first an upward and then a downward course. In other words, I had here a triangle, one of which measured 35 degrees. The base line, as I surmised, about 150 yards—that is to say, the distance between the murdered man and the cabin. The two other sides, of course, represented the ascending and descending lines of the bullet's trajectory."

"The rifle, I deduced from this, had been sighted to 1,150 yards. The district attorney consented to a walk of inspection with me. I asked him that I wanted to look the ground; on the way I told him of my theory. He ridiculed it but together we made our way to the swampy bottom of the dried-up creek. Suddenly we came upon tracks converging toward a single point on either bank. I stooped and picked up a few handfuls of earth. At a moment I came upon the barrel."

"When we had disinterred it we found that it was sighted to 1,150 yards. That is all, gentlemen. Jones, surprised, made a complete and dramatic confession, and afterward paid the penalty of his crime. But, as I was saying, sentiment has its proper place, and if sentiment hadn't led me to undertake young Bright's defense he would have died a shameful death and Lorna Bright would not have been a happy wife for nearly twenty years."

"Improvement of the Mind. You need to think the study of the classics was unnecessary." "I am beginning to change my opinion," replied the solicitous parent. "I'd rather have my son study his attention on the classics than reading some of the jobs in the paper."

FARM POULTRY

EXERCISE BEST FOR POULTS

Confining Young Turkeys Does Not Result in Marked Success—Thrives on Free Range.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Plenty of exercise is essential if the turkey poults are to thrive, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. At all times, when rain or dampness does not prevent, the poults should be allowed to run in and out of the coop at will. Too much stress cannot be given to the necessity of exercise, and the only way to provide for this is to allow the poults at every possible opportunity to range for feed outside the coop. During a long-continued rainy season it is better to allow them to run out of the coop whenever it is not actually raining, even though the grass is somewhat damp.

By confining the mother hen to the coop she will always be ready to hover over her brood. Old Charles Bright had driven her from his home, because he feared the life of a musician. Charles Bright was one of those unscrupulous old men who are cordially hated by their neighbors. He had big estates at Lanark, Md., to which he retired after having disposed of his business which he hoped Howard would inherit, at a price of two or three hundred thousands. Among those who hated him most strongly was Pete Jones, a small farmer whose wife she had taken when a mortgagee of the estate.



Let the Turkeys Have Open Range.

The poults whenever they run to her, which they will do if they become chilled. The greatest care should be taken to keep the interior of the coop dry, and for this reason it is advisable to choose a sandy slope where the water runs off quickly and where there is also protection from heavy rains. If necessary, the mother-hen can be confined to a roomy coop for a week or more, provided she is properly fed and watered, and the coop moved to fresh ground every day.

If the weather is warm and dry, as frequently happens when the poults are hatched late in the season, no shelter is required, as they do better in the open; but it is advisable to keep them within a fenced inclosure for the first three or four days until they are strong enough to follow the mother. Weather conditions being favorable, the hen and brood can be given free range after the third or fourth day, but care should be taken to keep them out of heavy dews and to protect them from rain for the first two or three weeks. After this early morning dews or light showers followed closely by warm sunshine will do little harm, as the poults soon become warm and dry. If cold, damp weather sets in, however, they will need to be kept in dry quarters, for nothing is more fatal to young poults than wet and cold.

When about six weeks old, the young turkeys are old enough to go to roost. Practically all turkey raisers allow the birds to roost in the open trees or on fences or other roosts especially provided for them. In sections where high winds prevail, it is customary to build the roosts next to barn or shed, where there is some protection. When this is done poles are driven into the ground and poles laid across them four or five feet from the ground. By driving them there every evening just before dark, young turkeys can be made to roost wherever desired. For the first few times it is sometimes necessary to keep them under the roost until dark, but they will finally fly up, and after a week or so will no longer have to be driven, but will come up every night to be fed and to roost.

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. Grasshoppers and other insects, weed and grass seeds, green vegetation, berries, and grain picked up in the fields all go to make up the turkey's daily ration. When this natural feed is plentiful very little need be added until fattening time, except for the purpose of bringing the turkeys every night to roost and to keep them from straying from home. For this purpose one feed of grain every night just before roosting time is sufficient.

Totally Obscured. A certain callow Chicago swain had an amazingly large mouth which he contorted into an all-pervading smile when he wished to make a good impression. His sweetie had persuaded him to "ask father" and the youth was determined to show himself to good advantage. "Mister Jones," he began, stretching his principal feature to the utmost of geniality. "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—" "Just a moment, young man," interrupted the old gentleman mildly. "would you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I see who you are?" —American Legion Weekly.

House Cat Played With Foxes. A Welsh farmer sitting in his garden, was surprised, he says, to see "our large white tomcat playing in the field adjoining with two well-grown fox cubs. They ran after each other in turns, dodging and jumping like children when playing the game of 'touch.'" Meanwhile the vixen was lying close by in the grass watching the fun, which continued for quite half an hour. She then retired with the cubs into the wood, and our tom strolled back to the house."



IT'S ALL THE SAME

Mr. Pester: Here's an account of a young couple who were married in an airplane. Risky business, that? His Wife: It's no more risky to be married in a modern airplane than it is to be married in a church. Mr. Pester: Who said it was?

I'd Like to Be— I'd like to be the possessor of a mermaid's kith and kin, for mermaids are the only maids who cannot run away.

Subtle Animosity. "As a friend of our irascible colleague, you ought to persuade him to modify the things that he undertakes to print in the Congressional Record." "But," declared Senator Sorghum, "I'm not at all friendly to him. And for that reason I am in favor of letting him go as far as he likes."

Spend It Here. "I see a visitor to New York was arrested the other day because he had \$350 in his pocket," said Church. "Why on earth did they arrest him, then?" "He was trying to get out of town with it."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Now believe London is Dead. The Danes are at last convinced that Jack London is dead. A rumor had been widely circulated among them to the effect that the American author was living a secluded life on a South sea island and would not emerge until he had finished a momentous novel. A young Dane returned to Copenhagen the other day, fresh from San Francisco. He said he had taken a walk with Mrs. Jack London, near the London's California home. Coming to a boulder, he leaped over it. Mrs. London said: "Do you know what you have just done?" The Dane confessed his ignorance. "You have jumped over my husband's grave," she said. The Dane apologized for his seeming lack of respect, took the next train for South Brooklyn, and embarked on the Oscar II for the Danish capital, where he related his experiences. Jack London's Danish publisher, Herr Martin, said: "I never did quite believe that rumor."—New York Evening Post.

Girdle Reminder of Ancient Times. Girdles of metal, adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite commonly used largely for purposes of ornamentation in women's dress, is a reminder, or the revival of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to confine to the person their long flowing garments. They were not always of metal, but often of linen or leather. The girdle also served as the support of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets, etc. In the Middle Ages books were sometimes bound with a strip of flexible stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some people, even in this day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scabbard of a sword or long dagger is passed through the girdle instead of being hung from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in place.

ADVANTAGE IN "AUBURN" HAIR According to This, It Gives Its Possessor a Distinct Start in Matrimonial Race. If you are a girl and have red hair, pay no attention to those who nickname you "Carrots." It will not be a sign of their disrespect, but of their jealousy, asserts London Answers.

An eminent doctor has just expressed the opinion that the red-haired woman has a distinct advantage over all others in the matrimonial race. Man is attracted by the subtle shades of copper and red in a girl's hair, and this explains why "henna" dye is so popular. The girl who calls you "Carrots" the loudest will be the first to try the effect of "henna" herself. To complete the conquest, a butter-milk complexion must be added. If you do not possess one naturally, there may be hope for you if you give up flesh food and become a vegetarian, living on fruits, cream, salads, raisins, and honey.

USE BRICK The riskless pavement, Vitri-fied brick. It is durable. For particulars write to Thurber Brick Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

Village That Floats. In the interior of French Indo-China there is a village whose location is a source of worry to captains of passing steamers. They are never certain where they will find it.

Its name is Snok-Trou, and its location is somewhere on the Mekong river. The village consists of 40 or 50 little huts built on rafts and lashed together with rattan ropes. Here dwell about 200 people, whose chief occupation is fishing. The rear of the village is lashed to half-submerged trees, but the whole town changes its position from time to time, according to the vagaries of the river or the whims of its inhabitants. Steamboats passing up the river will find it at one spot, and on the return journey discover that it has moved elsewhere.

Successful Operations on Hens. "When I was a little girl," writes a lady in British Columbia "I assisted my mother remove poison from the crops of about a dozen chickens. Since I have been married, I have opened a hen's crop to remove an extra large kernel of corn. I make a very small hole in the skin on one side of the middle and then slip the skin over before opening the crop. After removing the offending object let the skin slip back and it is not necessary to sew up the holes. I keep the bird confined a few days and feed on soft foods. Have never had a death from this class of operation."

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 Oldun—I know that age is beginning to tell on me. Miss Pert—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. Pstinger—Did that correspondence course on "Success in Business" ever help any one to prosperity? Mr. Pstinger—Sure! I'm making a pretty good thing out of it.

Notice. The report is being circulated that we fix the charges for handing cotton at the cotton yard. In justice to the weigher and ourselves we wish to say that we have no part in fixing such charges. They are fixed by the public weigher who is elected by the people. FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO.

USE BRICK The riskless pavement, Vitri-fied brick. It is durable. For particulars write to Thurber Brick Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

BIG CENTERS OF POPULATION

Twenty-Five of the Largest Cities of the World, in the Order That They Come.

London, England (Greater London), had an estimated population of 7,562,124 (in 1919); New York city (Greater New York), had a population of 6,141,445 (in 1919)—and the city within limits, had a population of 5,620,048 (in 1920); Paris, France, (in 1911), had a population of 2,888,110; Chicago, Ill. (in 1920), 2,701,705; Petrograd, Russia (in 1913), 2,318,645; Tokyo, Japan (in 1913), 2,173,102; Berlin, Germany (in 1919), 1,902,509; Vienna, Austria (in 1920), 1,842,005; Philadelphia, Pa. (in 1920), 1,823,779; Buenos Aires, Argentina (in 1920), estimated population, 1,674,000; Hankow, China (in 1918), 1,443,950; Osaka, Japan (in 1920), 1,252,972; Calcutta, India, with suburbs (in 1911), 1,222,313; Budapest, Hungary (in 1921), 1,184,616; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (in 1920), 1,157,873; Moscow, Russia (in 1919), about 1,121,000; Glasgow, Scotland (in 1919), estimated population, 1,113,454; Peking, China (in 1918), over 1,000,000; Constantinople, Turkey (in 1921), about 1,000,000; Shanghai, China (in 1918), 1,000,000; Detroit, Mich. (in 1920), 963,678; Hamburg, Germany (in 1919), 955,779; Warsaw, Poland, 980,000; Bombay, India (in 1911), 970,445; and Canton, China (in 1918), 900,000.

WAVE OF RELIGIOUS FERVOR

"Revival" Along the East Coast of England is Most Remarkable of Recent Years.

A religious "revival" has commenced among the fisher people on the east coast, from Grimsby to John o' Groats, says the Manchester Guardian. It is difficult to say where the revival originated, but its effects are most noticeable in the villages on the south of the Mornay Firth and the Aberdeenshire coast north of Aberdeen. Observers say the revival is much more extensive than that led in Wales in 1904-5 by Evan Roberts. Prayer meetings, lasting many hours, are held nightly, the mission halls generally being full. The kinemas and public houses are in consequence nearly empty, and some of the former have had to close down. Strangers and fellow villagers are systematically stopped in the streets and asked if they have been saved. Even motorists in some villages are held up by the more fervent. One serious aspect of the revival is its effect on the minds of the people. Already six persons, mostly young men and women, have been removed to hospitals and institutions for the insane, and in the event of the revival continuing much longer this number may, it is feared, swell.

He Found Himself. The man had tumbled off a motorcycle, and he was dead to the world when they carried him to the hospital. The next morning he woke up just as the doctor came around to see how the patient was getting along. "Well, well, my man," said the doctor cheerily, "how did you find yourself this morning?" "I opened my eyes," said the Gyrene, "took a good look at the bed—saw some guy lying in it—and there I was." —The Leatherneck.

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

INSURANCE Income Tax Work R. A. BOSTON Itall 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

Just Arrived The very newest Straws of the season—and to bring every man in Memphis here for his without delay we offer these attractive values:— Stiff Straws \$3.50 to \$4.50 Genuine Bangkoks at \$3.50 Panamas at \$4.00 to \$5.00 GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

MAY 11, 1922. Home of the... Club. Many... to be found in the... which are a set... ars old. the soya bean is... in Vienna at one... fresh milk. It close... ow's milk in protei... and fat content, a... eese and butter can... art of which equal... ue two parts of me... d part of wheat flour... va, an island in the... literally a mountain... 5 feet in height... ure miles in base. T... 99 per cent pure... dred million dollars... it by the people of... for buttons made... Besides this \$16,000... ere sold abroad since... the war. rettes AS'S'N. ty-mile ance to buy for Agen phis, Texas towns in this

Neighborhood News

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

Estelline Events

W. Moore is very sick this week. The school building will add much to Hedley.

Things are progressing nicely in Hedley. The oil interest continues to increase. Already in imagination, we behold Hedley a great city in where the liquid gold is flowing in abundance.

Two airplanes were soaring over Hedley Thursday morning. Finally, they came flying to the ground and remained here for several hours. In the afternoon, like two huge birds, they went sailing southward.

Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church here, preached last Sunday.

Miss Beulah Evans spent the week-end with home-folks.

T. N. Baker spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mrs. Luttrell and little daughter, Tommy Lou, visited with Mrs. C. B. Cummings Sunday evening.

The Deep Lake literary club program last Saturday night was very successful and a large crowd was present.

The rain that fell Sunday evening caused a great lot of damage. Most every one has to plant their crops over.

Little Evelyn Anthony entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday, with a birthday party. All had a pleasant time.

Come Take A Walk. Come take walk for it is May. And all the world is bright today.

All nodding, swaying to and fro; Out where the daisies robe the hills, Where laughing, dancing are the girls.

Come take a walk, the day is fair, May-time delight is in the air, Out where the fragrant southern breeze.

Is rustling, straying 'mong the trees; Out where the mocking birds in glee Are singing, trilling merrily.

Come take a walk for it is May, And all the world is bright today, Out where the birds and brooklets are,

All singing, singing near and far; Out where May follows 'neath skies of blue, Are blooming, blooming in the dew.

By CARMEN LA FORREST.

Can't open the rotten thing now. Pre got here!" he panted.

"Break it, then!" grunted Clarence. Crash!

The tinkling sound of falling glass filled the room as Cuthbert hit the window with his boot.

"That's better!" he said, as he pulled the clothes over his head.

"Rather!" answered Clarence. "A fellow can't sleep without proper ventilation!"

When they awoke the next morning they were surprised to find the window untouched, but the glass door of a big bookcase was smashed to pieces.

London Tit-Bits.

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London Tit-Bits.

London Tit-Bits.

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Deep Lake Doings

Miss Maye Pope was a Memphis visitor Saturday.

Work on the Home People's well is progressing nicely.

Miss Goldie Todd was in Memphis Friday and Saturday.

Tom Luttrell shipped another car load of hogs Monday.

Grandma Barnett has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Beulah Evans spent the week-end with home-folks.

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HAIL DAMAGES FIELD AND FRUIT CROPS

Wednesday evening a rain and hail storm visited a portion of this county, doing considerable damage to gardens, orchards and field crops. The section hardest hit was from town north a few miles. C. C. Terry reports that the hail stood some four inches in depth all over his place and trees were stripped of their leaves, much fruit knocked off, garden stuff badly damaged, and corn also badly damaged. It is reported that some few wheat fields were damaged also. How much has not yet been determined. The rain accompanying the hail measured .55 of an inch, falling within a few minutes in town and some of the streets looked like lakes of water immediately after the rain. Other farmers north of town report trees stripped, all fruit knocked off or bruised, gardens ruined.—Wellington Leader.

Of Interest to Women

In China the mother-in-law is the supreme head of the household.

More than 50,000 women in London are in receipt of old-age pensions.

False fringes and wigs were worn by the women of Egypt 5,000 years ago.

Among certain African tribes, brides can be purchased on the installment plan.

A woman in London has just married the man to whom she became engaged in 1878.

Sixty per cent of the men are bald at fifty-five, but only one per cent of women.

Experienced oculists say that women retain their eyesight unimpaired many years longer than men.

Woman is more subject to ill, ailments and diseases than the male sex, yet lives longer.

In the Congo the women farm the crops and sell the produce and the men do the sewing and wash the clothes.

There are no restriction of the work hours of adults in Japan.

DO MORE THAN GUARD SHEEP

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

The sheepdogs of Scotland are guides and defenders not only of the sheep flocks, but also the children of the crofters.

Were it not for these shaggy, intelligent fellows, born shepherds of the weak and defenseless, it would be unsafe for the children to go far from the lonely and isolated crofts in the outlying districts.

The schools are far distant and it is a long, rough journey across the moor from home to school and back again. And so the sheepdog goes along with them and safe-conducts them to and fro.

Moreover, he must carry the books for them, for the little folk would be unequal to the task of carrying any extra weight in the long tramp. Over the dog's back the books are slung and no one need worry for the safety of the children or their belongings.

The sheepdog knows his duty and is proud and eager to do it.

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

Good literature for the elders as well as the children is dispatched and returned on the sturdy backs of these reliable dogs.

SHIPS THAT FATTEN SAILORS

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

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

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

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

"Cooling ship" is one of the finest exercises in the world for reducing superfluous flesh. It is hard work that has to be maintained at high speed all day. Ships vie with each other in getting their coal aboard in record time, and even after the operation is finished the sailors still have a few more ounces of avoirdupois to work off in evening up the mess below decks. Usually three days are occupied in reaming a vessel after a bout of "cooling ship." On the other hand, oil-fuel ships perform the task in about three hours.

KU KLUX MEMBERS BARRED FROM GRAND JURY AT CHILDRESS

After the grand jury had been selected Monday morning by Judge Nabers he asked those who did not belong to the Ku Klux Klan to hold up their right hand. Only one man, G. W. Ellison, candidate for justice of the peace of Precinct 1, failed to hold up his hand. Judge Nabers excused Mr. Ellison from services and another juryman was selected.—Childress Index.

BARTLETT SCHOOL BOARD DENOUNCES KU KLUX KLAN

Bartlett, May 7.—At its last meeting the Bartlett school board was re-organized, all of the officers being re-elected as follows: Staton Allen, president; G. A. Condra, Vice president and E. E. Lindeman, Collector. The board also ordered a slight reduction in teachers' salaries in order to meet the reduction per capita received from the state next year. The following resolution also was passed: "Be it resolved that the Bartlett school board is opposed to the Ku Klux Klan organization, and it will not employ any teacher who is a member of said organization or who is in favor of same." The present school term will close on May 19.

The Majestic Theatre Program.

WEEK BEGINNING MAY 15 1922

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — Al Morah Shrine Club present Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," with Alvan Official Move Chat No. 5.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — Paramount present Wanda Hawley in "Morals," with Al St. John Comedy "Fool Days."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Universal present Pearl White in "Without Fear," also 15 chapter of "Winners of the West."

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT

T. C. DELANEY Insurance Service

Office in New Whaley Bldg. Real Estate and Loans



In selecting Commencement gifts, why not commemorate this event—one of the most important in the child's life—by choosing a diamond.

Even a small one, coming, as it does, on that occasion, carries with it a great deal of sentiment, and the recipient will cherish it a lifetime.

Small diamond rings priced at \$18.50 to \$50.00. Pins, Brooches and Lavallieres at correspondingly low prices for this event and all backed by our reputation for square dealing.

CHAS. OREN

Jeweler and Optometrist



The Power of the Want Ad

Keen buyers and sellers are daily realizing more and more, the power of the Want Ad to bring definite and immediate results.

If you have something you want to sell, rent or exchange—or if you want to buy or rent, tell your story in a clear, concise manner and place it in our Want Ad columns.

You will be mighty well pleased with the results and the cost is very little compared with results.

The Memphis Democrat

SEASON HAS PROVIDED MORE LOVELY MILLINERY



Applied to the upturned brim. At the right a brilliant black hat follows the lines of the stately Russian turban and employs a trimming of cellophane. There are many old new trimmings for which it is hard to find an expressive name. The last hat in the group is an off-the-face shape covered with a millinery fabric that has a mossy but glittering surface. The new "match" trimming with cabochons and other ornaments, applied to the upward flaring brim, and additional decoration of embroidery silk, reveals much painstaking hand work with materials that merit the care lavished upon them.

There are large hats in the displays and their number will increase with the coming of summer, but even then the smaller hats will outnumber them. Beauty does homage to summer always, in wide-brimmed, picturesque dress hats, and we will find them flower laden this year, but the sports hat must be reckoned with, and it is not so large.

the branches of ice on the trees, all sparkled as though they were made of dazzling, wonderful jewels. There were several great rushing, hurrying rapids, rushing as though they had to get somewhere on time, and as though they would be late if they didn't hurry like anything! But sometimes they found the time to tangle about and have a game of so. Some of these rapids dashed on down over rocks but some of them the dashing water flaked together of the beauty of the winter. There were falls which were opposite from several other falls, and these were in the shape of a horseshoe. All about them were icicles and they dashed down between great huge masses of beautiful ice. The telegraph poles and the trees all about were covered with ice, and such beautiful shapes as they were. The trees were like fairyland. Old Man Winter told the Queen of the Fairies, which made her very much pleased. All about were rainbows and marvelous colors and dazzling snow and ice and rushing green and blue water which changed its dress on a gray day to a wild gray green color while on the bright days wore a beautiful shade of blue green. The Fairy Queen and the other fairies stood up on an ice mountain which looked up at the greatest of all the waterfalls, and the Fairy Queen said: "Old Man Winter, I have seen the buds come out in the spring, and I have seen the flowers appear. I've seen the soft green moss and the new ferns and the lovely green grass. I've seen the splendor of mid-summer, and I've seen the glory of autumn. "But never have I seen anything more wonderful than the work Winter has done here, whether on the fine days when the beauty almost dazzles me, or on the stormy days when the beauty is so wild and wonderful. "I've never seen anything to equal this." And Old Man Winter smiled and his smile was like a breath of fresh cold air. "I'm glad you like some of the work we do. We get a good deal of abuse, but we do try to give a great deal of beauty to the world. We're glad that you think we have!"

Tree Naughty Boys Dislike. What tree does a naughty boy dislike most of all? The birch.

The Native, Ayrith

By CALVIN HENDRICKS

"I do not think much of your choice, Blanche." "Do you mean of home or of husband, Marcie?" "Both. Walter is certainly as much in love with you as when he married you, but I would resent a husband bringing me to this unendurably desolate spot—no society, no comfort, no future, nothing but wallowing natives and a hot, blistering sun." "Yet we hope for a future, sister dear," said Blanche in her cheery, optimistic way. Very humble, indeed, was the present position of young Walter Burton. He had been an under clerk in the employ of the government. A congressman took a liking to him and had secured for him his present position as consul at Belron, an obscure city in India. Just married, he and his wife had been there now for about half a year. Mrs. Marcia Burnham, the widowed sister of Blanche, was visiting them. "Pity you, Blanche," she now said, glancing sourly at the flat, uninteresting expanse of low habitations and treeless plains before her. "I have certainly outdistanced you, older though I am. Next month, as you know, I am to marry Count Tollerford. They say he is very rich."

"For mercy's sake here!" shouted Marcia, sharply, starting down the road. "There is that philanthropic husband of yours with a new pensioner in tow, I fancy." "Walter, how can you interest yourself in these ignorant, worthless people?" chided Marcia. "Your clothing is covered with dust from contact with that fellow." "A poor fellow, indeed," replied Walter, pityingly. "You will not wonder at his condition when I tell you that I found him lying by the wayside, creeping on hands and knees, bound for Calcutta." "Why did he do it?" inquired the widow, with indifferent curiosity. "As a penalty. He was starving and stole a measure of meal. The law put him at a year of hard labor. The priest of his sect fined him twenty teels, or the horrible ordeal he was undergoing." "And you paid his fine, I infer?" spoke Marcia, contemptuously. "I could not resist doing it," replied Walter. The widow left them a few days later to meet her affianced husband at Naples. The native, Ayrith, whom Walter had taken under his protecting wing, became domesticated as a grateful, loyal servant. Walter was a good deal surprised to find how useful Ayrith became to him as the weeks passed on. Most of the consular functions consisted in passing upon export duties and the standing of business houses in the district. It was remarkable how well Ayrith was posted on these details. One day he came to Walter, evidently full of some subject that interested him greatly, for a half-suppressed excitement was visible in his manner. "Sahib," he said, "I learn."

"Learn what, Ayrith?" inquired Walter in his kindly way. "The guilds—those who export the wicker, the bamboo, the beads, the tinseils. They laughed at your country—the great land I love because you are of there. They boast to pay but little duties, because they say 'material raw' and 'goods fancy' when it is really 'fabrics.'" "That night the consul went over his tariff files. He made an important discovery. Walter fully reported his discovery and opinions to the authorities at Washington. Just two months later he came into the house with a fluttering strip of paper in his hand. "Look, Blanche," he said buoyantly. "Our ship has come in!" "Your discoveries will lead to a change of classification," the official letter read, "that will increase import duties over \$2,000,000 a year. You are transferred as consul general to Singapore at four thousand dollars per annum. It was under widely changed residential conditions that Mrs. Burnham dropped in upon them unexpectedly a few weeks later. The Burtons occupied a beautiful bungalow, set in the midst of a lovely garden. "How superb!" pronounced the capricious Marcia. "I would be content to live in this earthly Paradise forever." "You will be surely welcomed as a permanent guest," declared Walter, cheerfully. "But how about the country?" "A count of no account," reported Marcia with a wry face. "Luckily I found it out in time. And your servants—how different to those at that half-civilized settlement. The man who carried in my trunks was quite dignified." "You do not recognize him?" inquired Blanche with a quizzical smile. "Why, no," replied her sister with a puzzled air. "He is Ayrith." "You mean the man whom you rescued from that horrible penance at the old post?" "The same. Through him, my dear Marcia," declared the young consul, "all our good fortune seems to have started with a bound. A little seed of kindness."

"And to! the beautiful full-blown flower!" cried the happy Blanche, her outspread arms expressing the luxury, the joy, the comfort, the rare love with which heaven had blessed her.



THE WAVES

To the waves said Old Mother Ocean, "My children, why are you so rough?" Said they, "Mother Ocean, we're really polite. "These actions are naught but a bluff!" "Well," Mother Ocean said, "you bluff very well at times." "We do," roared the waves; "we do." And their roaring laughter could be heard all about. "You see," they said, "it is such fun to play and we have such jolly races with the wind and with the Foam Brothers and with the Tide Twins." "We have so many other playmates, too. There are the Mist Grandchildren and the Army of Raindrops and old man Wind and the Storm family." "We adore the Storm family. They're always so ready to play the games which would tire out others. "They don't get easily tired. The Storm family is a strong family. They've made themselves strong through so much exercising, though they have always been naturally strong, too. "Then there are so many others. Oh, we have so many friends, Mother Ocean." "Yes," said Mother Ocean, "my children are well liked. I cannot but say that. "Everyone cares for you—or at least there are enough to care for you so you'll always have playmates. "Sometimes I think your playmates are pretty rough, but then you always calm down again and know how to be quiet and well-mannered and restful. "So I don't think your wild games do you any harm." "We don't think so, either," Mother Ocean said. "Think of the times we're so still and when we just ripple and roll back and forth with smiles on our watery lips, but with no great roaring laughter coming from our throats. "Think of the times when we love to hear the Moon tell us beautiful stories and when we like to smile at the stars and send them up our kisses by Mr. Wind and the Sky Messengers! "Think of the times when we like to hear your stories and when we like to stay so quiet and dream away many a sunny day."

"Oh, yes," said Mother Ocean. "There are different kinds of things which you like besides playing. You like stories and sleep and rest and you like, too, to swing in your water hammocks, quite gently, back and forth. "I'm not in the least worried about the games you play and the rough way you get at times, for after all, the rough waves are very beautiful and people love to see a rough ocean once in a while. "When you are rough you are really lovely, my children, and that can be said of very few people. "Oh, yes. If creatures can be lovely when they are rough it is all right to be rough, but so few can. That is where the Waves are so smart, so smart. "And, too, it makes you strong to play with the Storm family. I must always have strong children. "One cannot think of a weak, sick ocean and feeble waves. "Of course, when you're resting it is one thing, but when you are playing with the Storm family you want to be able to play well, too. "I wouldn't want to hear people say that the poor waves couldn't play with the Storm family any more because they were too weak and wretched."

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. "I saw after taking some Cardui... that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person. "Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night. I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it." Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere. 25c

"I wouldn't want that said at all, so when I tell you that I wish to ask you why you are so rough, I do not ask it because I mind it, but because I love your beautiful strength, my Wave children."

"Yes, I admire your wonderful, glorious, perfect strength, and your great, great beauty." "We are so glad, Mother Ocean. And now you will see our strength this very day, for the Storm family is giving a party and every Wave is invited."

"Good," said Mother Ocean, "I shall roar with delight and laughter too. "Have a fine time, my children, have a fine time."

Sense of Security. "I hope some day," remarked Mr. Chuggins, "to give up my flivver and have a private yacht."

"Why do you prefer the yacht?" "I can go to bed without being disturbed by the fear that some one is going to steal it out of the garage."

Term "Cabaret" is Old. "Cabaret" has come to be regarded as a recent addition to the English language—a word which, from its form and pronunciation, is evidently French.

As a matter of fact, the term was originally of Gallic origin, but it is by no means modern, having been widely used in England during the Sixteenth century as a synonym for tavern. There was nothing musical about the cabarets of this period, and the only amusement they afforded was that which the travelers furnished.

While used by Bramhall in one of his works published in 1655, it passed out of the language soon after that time and did not return until about the middle of the Eighteenth century. At this time, however, its stay was brief and its popularity limited and, not until the dancing craze struck the world a few years ago, was it resurrected in its present sense.

A GOOD THING

"Why do you stay on that cake of soap?" "So if a storm comes up I can wash myself ashore!"

Lightning Stroke Got Both. During an electrical storm in Ontario, a farmer and his wife, while endeavoring to close the windows, received a shock. The farmer was closing a window at the top of the stairs, while his wife was at the foot of the stairs. Lightning entered the upper window and struck down both the man and woman. When the farmer came to be found his wife unconscious, and it required great effort to revive her.

Watch That Cold!

Chills and colds tend to throw an extra burden on the kidneys, and poisons that well kidneys normally throw off, accumulate. That may be why you have been feeling so tired, irritable and half sick since that cold. Don't wait for worse troubles to set in! If you suffer constant headache, dizziness, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action, get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's are helping thousands. Ask your neighbor!

A MEMPHIS CASE. G. C. ALBRIGHT, farmer, R. F. D. No. 1, Childers, Texas, says: "My back and kidneys got in bad shape. My back ached most all the time. I was sore and lame through the small of my back and my kidneys were weak. Nights I had to get up two or three times to pass the kidney secretions and they pained me. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and tried them. Doan's soon cured me of the attack." Get Doan's of Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

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What's Inside a Tire... Miles or Disappointment? We have seen so much grief coming from tires that cost enough to be good, but were in the end a disappointment that for years we wished some real manufacturer would come out with a small car quality tire that would sell at a low price. Now we have it—a Goodyear Tire. 30x3 Smooth \$ 9.85 30x3 1/2 Cross Rib 10.95 Manufacturer's Tax Extra This is a tire to suit the man who must watch his pennies, nevertheless it is made of the same materials as the Goodyears which equip the world's most luxurious cars. We have a complete stock of tires for light cars and every one has the Goodyear name on it and an unlimited service guarantee back of it. Don't forget—They Are Goodyears. All other sizes in stock. Service Filling Station Goodyear Heavy Tourist Cost Less Than Ever Before

The Memphis Democrat

Jerry Dalton, Editor

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ADVERTISING RATES

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

Political Announcements

The 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 36th, Judicial Dist.: M. M. HANKINS, of Quanah; ROBERT COLE, of Crowell; J. V. LEAK, Memphis; O. T. WARLICK
- 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
- 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, Prec. No. 2: A. R. McMASTER; C. J. NASH; B. J. WOODINGTON; R. B. McMURRY; C. W. ARMSTRONG; T. N. BAKER
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: FRANK COX; JOHN RUSSELL; MED BARTON; W. A. CALDWELL
- For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4: U. F. COKER; WALTER LACY
- For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 1: J. WALTER DENNIS; CURTIS CUDD
- For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 3: HUGH HART; J. C. BOWMAN; J. R. COWAN
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: G. L. WHISENANT; R. N. GILLIS; N. E. BURK; R. N. BECKUM
- For Constable, Justice Prec. 5: C. P. WASSON, Newlin

In Altus last week two ladies announced for county superintendent. The same issue of the Times-Democrat carried their announcements, and it was noticed that one appeared on the first, and the other on the last page. To a printer this would appear to be the most natural thing in the world, but the relatives of one of the candidates considered this a deep-laid and nefarious scheme on the part of Editor Bonner, and proceeded to beat him up. Editors are always in danger because in getting out a paper on short notice it is impossible to guard against all mistakes, and no matter how many are corrected, others remain to indicate the kind of numbscull who is running the paper. Some day we hope to write our memories, and report a few things that have turned this scribe's hair gray before its time. For the present we are satisfied with giving an experience we had once during a local option campaign. At that time one side of the paper was printed in Dallas, and as it was one part of the paper we never read, it used to be embarrassing to hear subscribers comment on it, while we tried to look wise. We got a shock one day,

however, when it was pointed out to us rather forcibly that while one side of the paper contained strong prohibition arguments, the other side was presenting rabid anti views, which did not sit well with many readers.—Quanah Tribune-Chief.

Gov. Neff has stressed "law enforcement" ever since he went into office. This week while he was in Amarillo the Potter County grand jury summoned him to appear before them. He refused. He broke the law. He later appeared before the grand jury and when he came out, he told the public what he had told the grand jury and thus violated his oath and the law again. The reason there is no respect for the constituted authority is, the ones who should set a good example are the chief violators of the law. "Whither are we drifting?"—San Saba Star.

Albert J. Beveridge, the winner of a senatorial nomination in Indiana, never evaded an issue. He said in all his speeches that taxes were too high and would have to be reduced and also redistributed. He went out in the country districts and told the farmers he favored a sales tax, when advocacy of a sales tax was supposed to be political suicide in an agricultural community. He told labor he believed the Adamson law a mistake. He also said railroad rates would have to come down. And the farmers and the working men voted for him. He did not have an organization. All the federal and state officials fought him to a finish. Every vestige of machine power was for New. Men who said that the sales tax proposition was dead were false prophets. Beveridge championed the proposition and Beveridge was given the nomination.—Wichita Falls Record-News.

After having been employed for forty-three years as a maid in one of the old-time hotels in Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Ann Johnson has been obliged to give up her position by the closing of the house.

Smoking by women is not a modern craze. As long ago as 1791 a writer in a book called "The Statistical Account of Scotland," lamenting the prevalence of smoking amongst women of that time, said, "There is scarce a woman who has learned to spin but has also learnt to smoke."

Mrs. Peter Hesen, chosen by the Minnesota Democrats as their candidate for the United States Senate, is believed to be the first woman ever endorsed by a major political party for a seat in the Upper House of Congress.

Silver dollars at the rate of 200,000 a day are being coined at the United States mint at San Francisco.

Huskies, the half-wolf, half-dog animals used as sled dogs in the Far North, are now selling at \$100 each and up, in Northern Canada, and first-class animals are hard to get at a premium and a single one costs several hundred dollars, or as much as a good horse in the States.

Lloyd George warned against excessive ambition when he said, "the mountain of fame has great responsibility, the higher you climb, the colder and lonelier it becomes; you are exposed to every attack of the elements, also it is necessary to deny yourself the comforts of peaceful home life."

American-born children of Japanese parents, even though the parents were natives of Japan and never have been American citizens, may own, buy and sell land in California, according to a recent decision made by a superior court judge in California. However, the father may not advance the purchase price of the land for the benefit of his children who are minors.

Girls in the Fargo, North Dakota, high school have been instructed to wear graduation dresses at least four inches below the knee this year.

Moderators and Regulators.

To The Memphis Democrat: I wish to say a few words about the Regulators and Moderators in Eastern Texas in the early history of Texas. I was informed by the sons of the deceased that the first killing by the Moderators was that of Peter Wheatstone who was an uncle of mine by marriage, his wife being my father's eldest sister.

Wheatstone was a large holder of Texas land certificates, he was waylaid by a party of Moderators and killed. I have talked with men in my childhood days who were in some of the fights between the Regulators and Moderators and they told of the same circumstances recited by Mr. Davidson in the Democrat. Mr. Richard Holden and Mr. Uriah Perkins related to me the story of the battle of the church. They were both in that battle and were members of the Moderators. They said there were more than fifty men killed in that battle. They said men were divided on the subject and each party would waylay the other and kill, and recited many instances of such killing. Respectfully, R. E. TACKITT, Estelline, Texas.

Churchman Votes School Tax

The Churchman school district voted the dollar limit school tax at an election last Saturday, the vote being 26 to 3.

Warlick for District Judge.

In another column of this paper appears the announcement of O. T. Warlick for judge of this, the 56th Judicial District.

Mr. Warlick is well known to many of the voters of this county, having served as district attorney in this district from 1914 to 1919, when he resigned to enter private practice at Vernon, where he resides.

Mr. Warlick is a man of ability and is in every way qualified and worthy of the place to which he aspires.

R. H. COCKE WILL NOT MAKE RACE

Judge R. H. Cocke stated to a Leader representative Thursday that he will not enter the race for District Judge, and wants to thank his many friends who have been urging him to enter the race for their interest and promise of support. He feels that his business and other affairs will not permit him to make an active canvass of the district, therefore deems it best not to enter.—Wellington Leader.

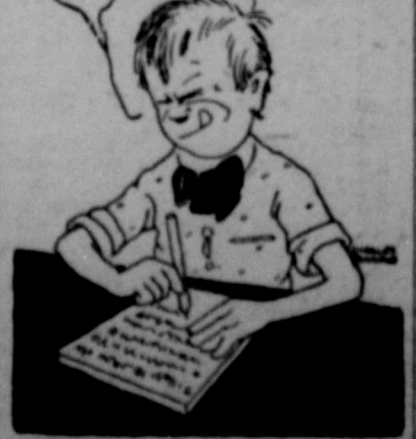
A nine-passenger airplane is to be used by Captain Ronald, Amundsen, discover of the South Pole, in his attempt to drift past the North Pole with the Arctic ice pack. The plane will be used in scientific expeditions, while on the trip.

A sand deposit containing zirconium and titanium has been discovered in Florida. Titanium is a white pigment used in certain paints. Zircon silicate is a refractory substance, which is exceptionally well adapted for laboratory apparatus, electric porcelain, spark plugs, and so on. It does not shrink or expand in cold or heat and is not affected by acids and alkalis.

The Labrador Eskimos appear to be a dying race, according to the vice-governor of Northern Greenland. The Labrador natives are in need of protection from unscrupulous traders who drive them father north year after year.

MICKIE SAYS

"THIS WAITIN' STUFF PER TH' PAPER AINT SO EASY AS IT LOOKS. ALL TELL TH' WORLD 'YUM GOTTA KNOW HOW T' SPELL 'N COMPOSE 'N GIT 'ER FACTS TOGETHER. 'N 'A GOTTA LOOK 'N NOT WRITE ANYTHING 'THAT'LL MAKE FOLKS SORE 'N 'A GOTTA PUT A LIL' PEP INTA COMMON EVER'DAY THING, 'AT AINT GOT ANY PEP IN 'EM, SO 'THE'LL MAKE INTEREST 'N READING' 'N THEN AFTER 'YOU'VE RUN ALL OVER TOWN AFTER NEWS 'N WRITTEN COL-UMNS OF STUFF, FOLKS'LL THROW 'THE PAPER DOWN 'N SAY, 'THESE AINT NOTHIN' IN TH' PAPER!'"



BETTER ROADS MEET HELD AT SILVERTON

Last Monday quite a delegation from Clarendon was here in the interest of a Clarendon-Silverton Highway through the J-A lands. They propose to build this on as near an air-line as the topography of the country will permit. The J-A lands are soon to go on the market broken into farms and small ranches, and they want the road designated so they can sell the land to conform with the road.

Wednesday large delegations from Quitaque, Antelope Flats and Clarendon were here in the interest of good roads. The Antelope Flats people are going to vote bonds and build a road to the top of the Caprock and Quitaque wants a road from their town to Antelope Flats.—Silverton Star.

Lakeview I. O. O. F.

Lakeview Lodge met Monday night, May 8, in regular session, twenty-two officers and members present.

Report on sick and distressed: Brother A. S. Bevers, who has been ill, was reported as doing well, Brother D. H. Davenport, who was recently operated upon, was reported up and able to move about the house.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge has set apart June 2 as Memorial Day, and all lodges are expected to observe the day.

We have a class of new candidates who are requested to be present Monday night, May 15, so that all may take the class work.

Building material, including tile and a car load of lumber, is on the ground for the new Odd Fellows Hall and work will probably begin within a few days.

KU KLUX PUT FLOWER CROSS UPON CASKET

Wichita Falls, May 8.—Robbed Klansmen made their first appearance in Wichita Falls at the funeral of C. S. Bennett, a long time resident of this city, who died Sunday. Four Klansmen, robed and hooded in an automobile, the number plate colored in black cloth, left a floral cross upon the casket.

Bennett, whose body was taken to Fort Worth this morning for burial, was a brother-in-law of Judge E. W. Napier, who recently announced for Governor on an anti-Klan platform. Napier was on the porch when the Klansmen came up, and admitted them into the house, according to those present.

FERGUSON COMMENTS POSITION OF ROGERS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page One.) supporting him, I want to meet him and hear him speak and no doubt there is more common ground upon which we may further support the common cause of our common schools. It may be that under the flag of "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," a great victory may be won for the people in this year 1922. JAS. E. FERGUSON.

In Congoland, the bride wears her wedding ring on the leg, not on the finger. It is not made of gold, but of brass, and may weigh anything up to thirteen pounds.

Miss Genevieve Cline, said to be the first women Federal appraiser of customs in the United States, has just entered upon the duties of her position in Cleveland.

Pointed Poultry Paragraphs.

The busy hen is the one that makes the best layer. Regularity in feeding is one of the secrets of success with fowls.

Look out for lice when your chickens look droopy and sleepy. The tamer the flocks the more valuable and profitable they usually are.

Keep charcoal where the fowls have ready access to it at all times. Filth causes more sickness than anything else. Clean up and keep things clean!

Laying hens and hens being fattened for market should not be kept in the same pen.

Some folks occasionally take the roosts down and wash them with boiling soap-suds to kill all lice.

Exercise makes the better, insures fertile eggs, the chicks grow strong

Be kind to your friends with them and they pay you. Fright reduces yield.

Eat or sell off all your cockerals before commencing pullets.

It pays to feed the young liberally until they are fully grown.

Give the fowls plenty of exercise by keeping them on each house or bedded with leaves or straw like it for promoting contentment among a flock of all ages and at all seasons.

Sell off all surplus roosters old hens. Keep only hens in years old for laying, and no rooster roosters than is necessary. Feeding useless eats up the profits.

Shade, fresh water, clean good ventilation after the freedom from vermin, are essentials for the thriving of fowls in hot weather.

Geese grow fast, and feed in the summer if the grassy run.

Give your hens careful during the moulting season. Will get many more eggs next season.

Never locate the hens high—it's better to have them so the hen can step in and to jump in. This will save from being broken.

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Phones: Day, 222; Night, Motor Hearse

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Hats that make you know the instant you see them that summer is really here.

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Leghorns \$7.50 to \$10.

Milans \$5.00 to \$10.

Transparent Brims and sport models at—
\$3.50 to \$10.

Greene Dry Goods Company

COURT ORDERS BOND ELECT SATURDAY

Submission Signed by 4 Dollar 1st compliance with 495 Hall court to the comm Saturday, the c for an electio Saturday, June 17, of issuing amount of \$500,000 and impro referring to t the statement petitioners wer election, this number required u fifty. The law the election ma when a petiti number of signers A committee of v was present a agreement be inser order awarding to's precinct its p on being in accor values. The comm that such agree would invalidate th the present court v the division pro read funds had 1 this basis for a nu since 1911, wher adopted at the su gline precinct, v case that year. The Estelline c gested that a lar be called for; a needs of that pr \$210,000.

FERGUSON RADIC

Offers Plan for In Treasury titude Declaring the ited States are s titude of politici and that a radi ministration of ed to remedy E. Ferguson, Texas and can eratic nominat Senator from first speech of las Wednesda spoke to an a persons in the Mr. Ferguson his remarks t cuss matters were the most outline legisla he will intro He refers President on t et in 1920, b much right t principles for ton and Theo parties and r adding that only one pur never a time to return to ocracy more Chall "I challer for the Sen to my comin party," said make note man," he ad reporter, w table on th "I undre me to pite array the lawyers an candidate "But I bel to elect u am the be Mr. Fer his campa want to r law and r drink of He den effort to read an vine, Ch (Co