

BRYAN DAILY EAGLE
 AND PILOT.
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HAS IT COME TO THIS?

Mr. J. H. White of the Wixon com-
 munity, and one of the most highly
 respected citizens of the county, has
 a communication in this issue of The
 Eagle relative to the recent bond elec-
 tion in which he intimates that fraud
 was used by the people of Bryan in
 stuffing the ballot box in order to
 carry the election. He says that in
 The Eagle of March 3 it was stated
 that the number of poll taxes paid at
 the court house was 426, and seven
 exemptions issued, amounting to 433.
 He estimates that two-thirds of these,
 or 289, were entitled to vote in the
 bond election, yet the returns show
 that 309 votes were cast at the court
 house, twenty more than were entitled
 to vote.

Our friend, Mr. White, evidently
 does not know that in the court house
 voting precinct there are forty citi-
 zens who are taxpayers and entitled to
 a vote, but who are not required
 to pay a poll tax or to secure exemp-
 tion certificates, "one of whom Mr.
 White is which." If he will include
 but half of these votes in his calcula-
 tion it will dispose of his thinly veiled
 charge of illegal voting. As a matter
 of record, twenty-eight of these forty
 average voters were actually register-
 ed on March 3 and cast their ballots
 in the bond election. In order that
 there may be no mistake and no ques-
 tion as to these twenty-eight over-age
 voters in the bond election, The Eagle
 gives their names as follows: T. P.
 Boyett, W. R. Cavitt, W. E. Saunders,
 W. J. Christian, Ben S. Read, J. W.
 Coulter, D. M. Dansby, John Daly Sr.,
 Sim Cooper, J. W. Howell, J. W. Bar-
 ron, R. M. Nail, Isaac Holligan, H. T.
 Lawler, J. H. White Sr., J. M. Bullock,
 Fritz Kohler, D. R. Dawson, George
 Dixon, John Brown, Levi Barrow,
 Charley Dixon, Juan Shembetta, Mr.
 Carson, J. J. Vandiver, J. R. Witt,
 E. C. Harder, J. W. Mathis.

BEATING THE EMDEN.

The vessels sunk by the Prinz Eitel
 Frederick, with the number of persons
 removed from each, as announced by
 Custom Collector Hamilton of Newport
 News, Va., follows:

The Russian sailing ship Isabel
 Browne, Axmar Erikson, master; crew,
 13. Owner, Tronberg, Finland. Sunk
 on January 27.
 The French sailing ship Pierre Lott,
 Tranchant, master; crew, 24. Societe
 Nouvelle Darnont, of Nantes, own-
 er. Sunk on January 27.
 The American sailing ship William
 P. Frye, H. H. Kiehne, master; crew,
 31. Owner, Arthur Sewall & Co., of
 Bath, Me. Sunk on January 28. Car-
 go of wheat from Seattle, Wash., to
 Queenstown, for orders; declared to be
 contraband by German cruiser.
 The French sailing ship Jacobson, V.
 Lerou, master; crew, 23. Owner,
 Societe les Voiliers Dunkerquois. Sunk
 on January 28.

The British sailing ship Invercoe, W.
 J. King, master; crew, 23. Owner, In-
 ver Line, of Aberdeen, Scotland. Sunk
 on February 12.

The British steamship Mary Ada
 Short, A. E. Dobbing, master; crew, 28.
 Owner, James Westoll, of Sunderland,
 England. Sunk on February 18.

The French steamship Floride, Mons-
 lion, master; crew, 78; passengers, 86.
 Owner, Compagnie Generale Transat-
 lantique. Sunk on February 19.

The British steamship Willeby, J.
 Wedgewood, master; crew, 27. Owner,
 Opner & Co. of West Hartlepool. Sunk
 on February 20.

In the damage inflicted on the com-
 merce of the enemies of the Fatherland
 the Prinz Eitel Frederick has taken
 rank even above the famous Emden,
 whose hulk now lies at the bottom of
 the sea, but whose crew is yet uncap-
 tured.

Buck, did you ever have a genuine
 case of this malady they call grippe?
 We haven't quite forgiven you for fail-
 ing to divide that last consignment of
 country sausage and spare ribs, how-
 ever, we do not propose to wish that
 cursed ailment onto you if you'll prom-
 ise not to be so greedy next time.—
 Navasota Examiner.

We've had the critter and are not

hankering for another round. We
 have tried more remedies than you
 ever heard suggested for a horse with
 the colic, but recommend to you the
 following as our "favorite prescrip-
 tion": One quart spiritus frumentum,
 alias Hill & Hill, the juice of one orange
 and four tablespoonfuls of powdered
 rock candy. Mix thoroughly and shake
 well before using. Dose, wine glass
 every thirty minutes or oftener if
 aches and pains are very severe. This
 remedy is a splendid preventive as
 well as a curative. We keep it con-
 stantly on hand. Now, as to the sau-
 sage, we refer you to our Mr. Wallace.
 He works down stairs and very little
 of the choice vlands really intended
 for the editor, ever reach us. He says
 he has eaten spareribs, backbone and
 country sausage until it makes him
 sick when they are placed on the table.

The upper House of the Texas Legis-
 lature has passed a bill introduced by
 Senator Page appropriating \$10,000 for
 the purchase and preservation of the
 first Texas capital site at Old Wash-
 ington, which was on the right bank of
 the Brazos River about six miles from
 the present town of Navasota. The
 town has long since been practically
 depopulated, but the site is an impos-
 ing one and it was once quite an im-
 portant business point. Ten thousand
 dollars is not an extravagant sum for
 the State to expend for the preserva-
 tion of the site as a public park.—Hous-
 ton Post.

It is a wise appropriation and Sena-
 tor Paul Page, who, by the way, was
 born and reared in Bryan, is to be com-
 mended for the introduction of the
 measure. There is no spot in Texas
 of greater historic interest, and the
 preservation of these shrines of liberty
 will serve as inspirations of patriotism
 for our sons and daughters.

"Yep," said the Western boomer,
 "the grasshoppers descended on our
 State last year and ate a path a mile
 wide from one border to the other; but
 were we discouraged? I guess not.
 We just fenced in the strip and turned
 it into an automobile highway, and now
 you can't buy property along it for
 less'n \$10 a foot."—Tyler-Courier
 Times.

That's the true spirit of progressiv-
 ness. There's nothing like alertness,
 of taking advantage of opportunities
 and of making every circumstance an
 opportunity. For instance, the fellow
 who used a mole on the back of his
 neck for a collar button.

Those who traveled to Houston to
 witness the "September Morn" per-
 formance feel amply repaid, so we are
 told. It's a pity the editor was laid up
 or he would have been prepared to
 make a detailed report.—Navasota Ex-
 aminer.

With the visit of the "Angel Child"
 to Houston still fresh in our mind,
 you'd have to show us a doctor's cer-
 tificate to remove the doubt in regard
 to your failure to see "September
 Morn."

**THE VALUE OF AN
 EDUCATION TO THE FARMER**

Cornell University made a study of
 573 farmers. It was found that 398
 of them had only a district school
 education and their labor income per
 year averaged only \$318. One hun-
 dred and sixty-five of the farmers
 studied had a high school education,
 and their labor income per year aver-
 aged \$623. The remaining ten of
 the 573 farmers had more than a high
 school education and it was found
 that their labor income per year aver-
 aged \$847.

Conclusion—The man with the col-
 lege education had a net profit for
 his labor of \$225 per year more than
 the high school man, and \$529 per
 year more than the district school
 man. And the high school man had
 a net profit per year for his labor of
 \$304 more than the district school
 man.

Education pays as good dividends
 on the farm as it does elsewhere.
 Give the farm boys a chance.—Depart-
 ment of Education.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Wife—John, the bill collector's at
 the door.
 Hubby—Tell him to take that pile
 on my desk.—Penn State Froth.

Even if the anti-kissing bill intro-
 duced in the Kansas Legislature
 should pass, how would the guilty be
 discovered?—Chicago News.

Mrs. Fluddub—You have never done
 anything really clever in your whole
 life.

Mr. Fluddub—You seem to forget,
 my dear, that I married you.—Judge.

A lucky man is rarer than a white
 crow.—Juvenal.

"I think Professor Hibrowe is a
 wonderful lecturer," said the Old
 Fog. "He brings things home to you
 that you never saw before."

"That's nothing," replied the
 Grouch. "I have a laundry wagon



**MANHATTAN SHIRTS
 For Spring 1915**

We are now showing a full and complete
 assortment of these famous Shirts, in the
 new season's richest and handsomest pat-
 terns. Neat and wide stripes, figures and
 plain whites, plain and plaited bosoms. Ask
 to see the "Sailor," the newest Tennis Shirt.

PRICES \$1.50 UP

New Shipment of beautiful Spring
 Neckwear just in. Extra wide four-
 in-hands and bat wings, in solid
 shades and new crape effects.
 50c UP.

A. M. Waldrop & Co.
 THE STORE FOR VALUES IN MEN'S WEAR.

driver who can do that."—Cincinnati
 Enquirer.

A valued subscriber makes inquiry
 regarding the language of diplomacy;
 well, in brief, it runs all the way from
 polite tergiversation to plain lying.—
 Washington Post.

"That lawyer of mine has a nerve."
 "Why so?"

"Listen to this item in his bill: 'For
 waking up in the night and thinking
 over your case, \$25.'"—St. Louis
 Post-Dispatch.

The deeds of men never escape the
 gods.—Ovid.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1564—Lieutenant General Grant is-
 sued an order at Nashville assum-
 ing command of all the Federal armies
 with headquarters in the field. Sherman
 to be Grant's successor in com-
 mand in the West.

1914—The wife of Joseph Callaux,
 French Minister of Finance,
 shot and killed Gaston Cal-
 mette, editor of the Figaro.

WELLBORN NEWS ITEMS.

Little Delmore Burkhalter fell from
 the loft last Saturday and cut his
 tongue severely. He was taken to
 Bryan by his father and the physician
 took five stitches to sew up the wound.
 He will soon be well again.

Miss Vivian Royder will be operat-
 ed on for appendicitis at Dr. Foun-
 tain's sanitarium in Bryan on Mon-
 day, March 15. All of her friends
 hope for her speedy recovery and re-
 gret the necessity for the operation.

The graduating class—ninth grade
 met last week and selected officers
 as follows: Claude Hensarling, pres-
 ident; Icy Barron, vice-president; May
 Foster, secretary, and Jeff Royder Jr.,
 valedictorian. The representatives
 from the other classes are Vivian Roy-
 der and Allie Gandy.

The school will enter upon their
 plans next week. The ground has
 been broken, but the inclement weath-
 er has delayed work on them before.
 The attendance at school this year
 has been better than ever before and
 the quality of work is good.

Edell Royder is home for a few
 days from A. & M. College on account
 of sickness and a bad knee caused
 from playing basketball. He is mak-
 ing good in A. & M., as all our Well-
 born boys do. He will return to Col-
 lege about Thursday.

Douglas Royder is also spending
 the week-end at home.

Mrs. A. W. Royder, John Hensar-
 ling, J. P. Royder, Mrs. Carl and
 Dymple and many others visited
 Bryan.

Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Powers are
 visiting the parents of the latter in
 Wellborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Battle and Mrs.
 Dora Pool of Bryan attended the
 funeral of B. W. Eldson Monday.

Mrs. Will Pool returned to her
 home this week, after a pleasant visit
 to her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
 Royder.—Correspondent.
 Wellborn, Tex., March 12, 1915.

St. Patrick's party in the lobby of
 the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday
 night. Be sure to go. There will be
 lots of fun.

**ENGINEERS' RECEPTION
 AT A. & M. COLLEGE**

One of the Most Enjoyable Functions
 of the Winter.

Students and instructors of the
 civil engineering department of the
 A. & M. College gave their annual re-
 ception to the students and professors
 of the other departments of the col-
 lege Saturday night. It was a Valen-
 tine's day because of the death early
 in February of Judge T. S. Reese,
 father of Mrs. D. W. Spence, wife of
 the dean of the school of engineering.

The reception, an annual affair, was
 held in the civil engineering building,
 which but little resembled that struc-
 ture during the ordinary routine af-
 fairs of the college. Chairs and labora-
 tory apparatus were removed by the
 students and the class rooms beauti-
 fully decorated with pennants and
 colors of the engineering classes.

The sophomores decorated their
 room exclusively with pennants,
 while the juniors' room was decorat-
 ed with pennants, United States flags
 and civil engineering instruments
 tastily arranged. The seniors' room
 was utilized for stag dancing.

On the third floor one of the large
 drafting rooms was used for a dance
 hall for the college men accompanied
 by ladies from Bryan and the campus.
 In all of the decorations the St. Valen-
 tine's scheme was carried out and
 the little boy with the bundle of ar-
 rows was in evidence everywhere.

Refreshments of fruit punch and
 brick cream with frozen red hearts
 and cakes were served.

In the receiving line were V. C.
 Denton and Miss Kathleen McMichael
 of Bryan, Mr. Denton being president
 of the Civil Engineering Society;
 Dean Spence and Mrs. Abbie Lambert
 Marshall, wife of George D. Marshall,
 highway engineering expert; A. C.
 Love and wife, R. L. Morrison and
 wife, D. C. Miller and wife, J. J.
 Richey and wife, members of the de-
 partment; President W. B. Bizzell
 and Mrs. Bizzell, Lieutenant James
 R. Hill and Mrs. Hill, and the follow-
 ing members of the senior civil engi-
 neering class: W. S. Gillespie of
 Houston, F. W. Cawthon of Denison,
 S. K. Mason of San Antonio, B. H.
 Faber of Eagle Lake, J. E. Bell of
 Luling, E. O. Francisco of Coalgate,
 Okla., M. A. Moss of Iozia, E. F.
 Hurdle of Mississippi, S. C. McCarty
 of Taylor.

The departmental receptions at A.
 & M. College are coming to be among
 the big social events of the year. The
 civil engineers started this practice
 last year. This year the mechanical
 and electrical engineers gave an elab-
 orate reception also. The agricultur-
 al students celebrate with a picnic
 each spring.

The reception Saturday night was
 one of the most brilliant given on the
 campus. Fully 800 persons attended.

Mrs. Abbie Lambert Marshall of
 Bryan sang two numbers, adding to
 the enjoyment of the occasion. An-
 other feature was the readings by Miss
 Anita Park, also of Bryan.

Turner Crenshaw of Steep Hollow
 was in town today. Mr. Crenshaw has
 perhaps the best orchard in the coun-
 ty, and in conversation with The
 Eagle editor stated he did not believe
 10 per cent of his fruit crop was in-
 jured by the cold of last week.

**J. H. WHITE CHARGES
 BRYAN WITH FRAUD**

Intimates That the Ballot Box Was
 Stuffed to Carry Recent Good
 Roads Bond Election.

Editor Bryan Eagle:
 I want to say that I nor the taxpayers
 of the county are opposed to good
 roads, but are in favor of good roads
 and are willing to pay a reasonable
 tax to have good roads, but we want
 the money spent and the roads made
 good all over the county equally.

We are opposed to the \$400,000 bond
 issue which proposes to build one good
 road through the county, viz., the Bry-
 an and Benchley road, and Bryan, Col-
 lege and Wellborn road, and will then
 build, as it were, a spider web of roads
 around Bryan, if there is money left
 with which to build them. Those little
 short roads will not be of much, if
 any, benefit to the farmer, as he will
 have to load his wagon and team for
 the worst mudhole between the farm
 or place of business and the good road.
 And then, the good roads will call for
 an extra tax in the way of a brake on
 his wagon, a good pair of breeching
 for the team and the team well shod.

This is not the worst feature of the
 case. The people in the country are
 not in favor of a bond issue, as was
 proven in the first election to issue
 \$600,000 in bonds, but Bryan, or the
 Commercial Club, who seemed to be
 so much interested in the people of the
 country, called another election to vote
 on a \$400,000 bond issue for Bryan and
 a very small portion of the county ad-
 jacent to Bryan, and acted as a ma-
 chine to vote the material that could
 be used.

We do not believe the Attorney Gen-
 eral, in his ruling, meant that a man
 could render just any old thing as tax-
 able, such as household goods, watches,
 or dogs, and many other things that
 were never rendered for taxes before,
 and perhaps will never be again, in
 order to vote against the wishes and
 best interest of the people who use
 and travel the roads most.

They have voted an annual tax or
 debt on the people, that those who pay
 the tax now will perhaps not live to
 see the debt paid in full. This looks
 hard and unjust to the farmer who has
 and is working from sun-up to sun-
 down; yes, daylight until dark, trying
 to educate his children and lay up
 something for old age.

I said that it was unjust. Now, Mr.
 Editor, you stated in the Eagle of
 March 3rd that the poll tax paid at the
 court house this year was 426, with
 seven exemptions, and about two-thirds
 of which were entitled to vote on the
 bond issue, which is 289; but there
 were 309 votes at the court house, 20
 more than were allowed to vote, and
 yet it rained all day, the day of the
 election, and the people from the
 country did not turn out to vote, and
 they are against the issue.

We are told in the Bible "to provide
 things honest in the sight of all men,
 and if it be possible as much as lieth
 in you, live peaceably with all men."
 Have the injunctions been fulfilled?
 J. H. WHITE, SR.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Eastern railroads have agreed to
 fight any movement for increased
 wages.

Nearly 46,000 carloads of grain,
 mostly wheat and rye, are stored at
 the Roumanian stations, awaiting
 transfer to Germany and Austria.

New mileage book rates of two and
 one-fourth cents per mile for inter-
 state travel have been put into effect
 by the railroads operating east of the
 Mississippi river. This rate is ap-
 proximately one quarter of a cent a
 mile under the straight interstate
 rate, and about one quarter of a cent
 a mile higher than the old mileage
 book rate. State mileage books have
 been abandoned.

The Canadian Pacific, the Grand
 Trunk and the Great Northern Rail-
 ways are being urged to take action
 in court against a brace of dollar-a-
 day hotels, cheap laundries, restau-
 rants and the like in Canada that
 are using the initials "C. P. R.," "G.
 T. R.," and "G. N. R.," in the names
 of their places of business.

Tariffs filed with the Interstate
 Commerce Commission proposing in-
 creases in interstate passenger rates
 by Western and Southwestern rail-

**BRITISH SHIPS SANK
 CRUISER DRESDEN**

Sister Ship of the Emden and Escaped
 When German Squadron Was
 Sunk Short Time Ago.

[By Associated Press.]
 London, March 16.—The British Ad-
 miralty announced last night that the
 German cruiser Dresden had been
 sunk. The sinking of the Dresden
 was announced by the Admiralty in
 the following statement:

"On March 14 at 9 a. m. H. M. S.
 Glasgow, Captain John Luce, R. N.;
 H. M. auxiliary cruiser Orama, Cap-
 tain John Seagrave, R. N., and H. M.
 S. Kent, Captain John D. Allen, C. B.,
 R. N., caught the Dresden near Juan
 Fernandez Island.

"An action ensued and after five-
 minutes fighting, the Dresden hauled
 down her colors and displayed the
 white flag. She was much damaged
 and set on fire, and after she had been
 burning for some time her magazine
 exploded and she sank.

"The crew were saved, fifteen badly
 wounded. The Germans are being
 landed at Valparaiso.

"There were no British casualties
 and no damage to the ships."

The Dresden was a member of the
 German squadron which was defeated
 by the British squadron off the Falk-
 land Islands in December. She was
 the only one of the five German war-
 ships to escape.

roads have been suspended by the
 commission until June 23. The rail-
 roads will be given a hearing in the
 matter in Chicago on May 17.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Americans fleeing from their report
 conditions in Yucatan hopeless.

The Mandor Manufacturing Com-
 pany of Springdale, Pa., has refused
 an order for 100,000 bullet caps
 because it objects to "praying for
 peace on Sunday and making arms on
 workdays."

Manrice Leon, legal adviser to the
 French government, is now on a visit
 to the United States on a secret mis-
 sion. It is understood. He is reported
 as saying that the effort to unite Ger-
 man-Americans in a political party in
 the United States "constitutes a
 menace of the first magnitude."

As a result of much discussion and
 several experiments, it has been de-
 cided by the municipal authorities of
 Wilmington, Del., not to conduct men-
 tal examinations of candidates for the
 local police force.

Eleven States in the Union have
 granted full suffrage to women. New
 York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and
 Massachusetts will probably vote on
 suffrage amendments next fall and
 the prospects for suffrage are favor-
 able in Delaware, West Virginia, Ten-
 nessee, Alabama and Arkansas.

The Louisville Commercial Club has
 decided that for some time Louisville
 has felt the need and importance of
 having a picture film of the city that
 would be representative in its nature
 as an advertising and publicity me-
 dium for exploiting the city's develop-
 ment and opportunities to outside
 communities. The Standard Motion
 Picture Company of Chicago has been
 commissioned to produce a photo-
 drama of Louisville, using only local
 scenes and characters in the entire-
 story.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 10c per dozen.
 Butter, 25c per pound.
 Hens, \$4.50 to \$6 per dozen.
 Fryers, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per dozen.
 Broilers, \$2.50 per dozen.
 Ducks, \$3 per dozen.
 Geese, \$3 per dozen.
 Turkeys, 10c per pound.
 Cows, 4c per pound.
 Calves, 5c per pound.
 Steers, 5c per pound.
 Hogs, 5c to 6c per pound.
 Oats, 66c per bushel.
 Corn, \$1.07 per bushel.
 Prairie hay, \$12 per ton.
 Bermuda hay, \$13 per ton.
 Alfalfa, \$20 per ton.
 Green hides, 8c per pound.
 Dry hides, 10c per pound.

J. T. Wilson, jeweler of Navasota,
 was a visitor to Bryan on business
 yesterday.

ADD TO YOUR COMFORTS AT HOME
USE ELECTRICITY
 BRYAN POWER COMPANY

ARE YOU INSTRUMENTAL IN BUILDING UP
Your Community
 JOIN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB AND DO YOUR DUTY