

The True Democrat.

Vol. XXI

St. Francisville, West Feliciana Parish La., Saturday, September 7, 1912

No. 32

K. C. SMITH, President. DR. C. F. HOWELL, Vice-President.
DAVID I. NORWOOD, Cashier. ANCEL ARD, Assistant Cashier.

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St. Francisville, La.

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Surplus - - \$10,000

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A general banking business transacted. Liberal accommodation in accord with sound and conservative banking extended patrons.

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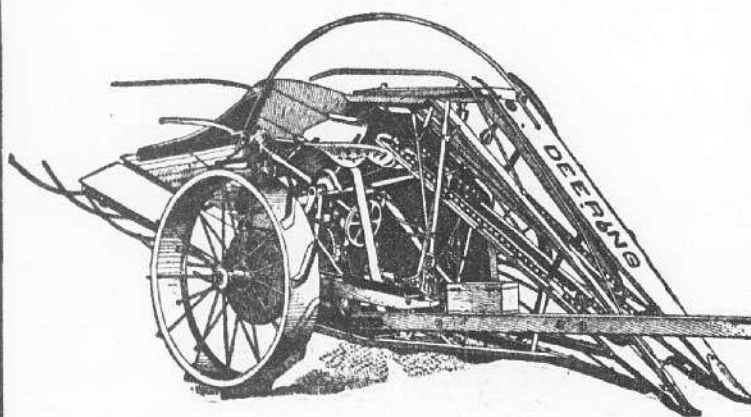
Estimates Furnished on
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Wire Doors and Screens
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Window and Door Frames,
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First-Class Heart Shingles
Always On Hand.

MORE MONEY FOR YOU



You can make more money out of your corn crop the same way other farmers do in this vicinity. Why don't you do it? All that is necessary is to get Deering corn machines like we have sold to other farmers near here. We don't believe you will cut any more corn by hand after seeing one of these machines at work. We'll be glad to demonstrate.

CHARLES WEYDERT'S

OF COURSE.

THE RESULT OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION IN WEST FELICIANA.

	Bayou Sara.	St. Francisville.	Second Ward.	Third Ward.	Fourth Ward.	Grange Hall.	Poplar Springs.	Sixth Ward.	Seventh Ward.	Eighth Ward.	Ninth Ward.	Tenth Ward.	Totals.
For Associate Justice—													
Breaux	6	20	1	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	5	1	40
Caillouet	1	3	0	1	5	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	16
Guion	2	8	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	22
O'Neill	20	49	6	16	16	50	13	12	13	8	12	13	231
Pugh	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Reid	0	12	26	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	43
For Congress—													
Claiborne	24	75	7	20	12	34	13	11	22	8	9	13	248
Jones	0	11	10	5	9	6	0	1	1	0	5	1	49
Morgan	2	9	8	4	0	17	0	0	1	0	4	2	47
Ponder	4	1	12	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	23
For District Attorney—													
Kilbourne	18	57	9	25	13	25	11	10	15	8	2	15	208
Walker	11	36	28	3	10	33	2	2	8	0	18	1	152

LOOKS LIKE CLAIBORNE WILL BE IN SECOND PRIMARY

THE TRUE DEMOCRAT communicated with Claiborne headquarters over the long distance telephone at 2 p. m., Friday, and received intelligence that according to the official returns received by the Secretary of State up to noon, Mr. Claiborne was leading Mr. Ponder by 423 votes. But few boxes had not been accounted for and it was not thought possible that they would materially effect the result,

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

More than usual was the interest in the primary held throughout the state, Tuesday, Sept. 3, since in addition to the spirited campaign in New Orleans, there was a contest on in every congressional and Supreme Court district in Louisiana. Judicial contests added to the interest felt. In the congressional contests, Albert Estopinal and Garland Dupre won out in the first and second districts. Senator-elect Broussard was an easy victor, as we had feared, over H. L. Gueydan. In the fourth, Congressman Watkins was re-elected; in the fifth, Dawkins and Elder are in the lead; in the seventh, Lazaro and Lewis. Dr. Aswell is still ahead in the eighth. For our district, the sixth, results are still in doubt as to who will be with Morgan in the second primary. The table reproduced from Thursday's Times-Democrat is not complete or decisive, as it is possible that results may be materially changed when all the precincts have reported.

The most remarkable race of all was in the fourth supreme court district when Judge O'Neill ran so far ahead with five against him. The table printed in another column gives incomplete data as to this race.

For district attorney of the Feliciana H. H. Kilbourne defeated R. F. Walker. The vote in East Feliciana was Kilbourne 367, Walker 287. In West Feliciana their vote was Kilbourne 208, Walker 152.

RESULT FOR TOWN COUNCILMAN

The election held on Tuesday for councilman to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Forrester resulted as follows: F. O. Hamilton 27, R. Yunkes 34, E. Robinson 8, S. Rosenthal 17. The race will be run over between the two highest, probably at the second primary for congressman.

IN THE FIFTH WARD.

The contest in the 5th ward for member of the School Board resulted thus: At Grange Hall, E. A. Wright 29, H. B. Barrow 30; Poplar Springs, Wright 7, Barrow 4. Mr. Wright won by a majority of two.

VOTE FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, FOURTH DISTRICT.

	Cal-		Gui-			
	Breaux.	louet.	on.	O'Neill.	Pugh.	Reid
St. Mary	34	89	38	1,391	33	56
Terrebonne	39	274	85	633	4	7
Iberia	797	126	16	681	6	14
Lafourche	12	982	69	466	14	..
St. Martin	317	140	17	692	48	7
West Feliciana	40	16	23	231	6	41
East Baton Rouge	235	369	299	888	99	222
East Feliciana	21	24	106	309	32	108
St. James	38	21	173	130	61	11
Ascension	15	58	47	129	351	36
Livingston	1	3	..	27	..	52
Tangipahoa	2	3
St. Tammany	25	28	89	89	21	195
Washington	6	4	45	102	9	152
Assumption	10	7	639	185	21	8
	1,591	2,143	1,653	5,951	705	949

FOR CONGRESS, SIXTH DISTRICT.

	Claiborne.	Morgan.	Ponder.	Jones.
*Pointe Coupee	581	101	104	58
*West Feliciana	248	47	23	49
*East Feliciana	146	222	151	111
*St. Helena	175	176	234	48
Tangipahoa	73	341	664	64
Washington	88	691	283	154
St. Tammany	34	1,131	110	57
*Iberville	286	189	377	200
*East Baton Rouge	433	185	161	1,148
West Baton Rouge	230	47	58	89
Livingston	16	150	75	80
*Ascension	357	268	162	231
Totals	2,667	3,548	2,402	2,259

*Complete.

BOSSSES WIN EASILY IN NEW ORLEANS PRIMARY

The bosses of New Orleans demonstrated on Tuesday the over-true motto of old Kentucky: "United we stand, divided we fall"—a truth which proven by thousands of instances in human experience is strikingly exemplified by recent political history in Louisiana. The sweeping defeat which the city ring met, at the polls last January, was due to division among the bosses; the defection of Ewing furnishing a cleft, that was irremediable until his return to his former colleagues. Divided they fell in January, but united they stand triumphant in September.

It is useless to look farther or to argue further than that in explanation of the results on Tuesday, in New Orleans. Despite the heroic efforts of good men and worthy leaders, despite the impression made upon general public sentiment, and the arousing of many voters from apathy; despite the determined efforts to purge the registration rolls and secure a clean and free electorate; the bosses stood together, and were invincible. They will remain invincible so long as they are united, and until a complete revulsion of public opinion will dethrone them from their high places.

One Bob Ewing has played his cards well. He fought side by side with the forces of reform, until he secured general recognition and endorsement as national committeeman. That honorarium secured, he went back to the ring and became a big part of it.

Messrs. Hamilton and Cobb sold to the State Board of Control 60 head of very fine cattle last week. Mr. James, the inspector, said they were the best they had purchased in the State.

CONCERNING CANNED GOODS.

Canned goods are not only a great convenience in the hot months, but are generally safer than food which has been exposed to the germ-filled air and too often handled by human germ-carriers.

Great caution should be exercised by those who buy canned goods. If the can you have bought shows a bulging outward on top or bottom, don't touch it. This bulging means that putrefactive processes are going on inside of the can. The gas made by this process causes the bulging.

Fish canned is very apt to undergo putrefactive processes. If the fish seems mushy, soft and smelly, throw it into the covered garbage can; or better still, burn it up.

The symptoms of real poisoning by food which contained deadly bacteria, vary according to the kind of germs, the quantity of tainted food eaten and the constitution of the individual. However, the general symptoms are about the same for every one. First comes a deep, nervous depression, with or without a stomach ache. Then your heart commences to beat like a trip hammer and gets weaker and weaker. You find great difficulty in breathing and have to sit up to breathe at all. Now follow vomiting and retching. The attack comes on suddenly, and if the vomiting is complete and your heart in good condition, you may recover rapidly. If not, coma and death may follow. The first thing to do is to get the handiest emetic. Mustard in hot water should be swallowed. Send for the nearest physician and while waiting, try by hot foot baths, hot blankets and drinking hot water, to get into a sweat. In other words assist nature to throw off the poisons in your tissues.

The race for district attorney in Baton Rouge was hot, the votes for Chas. Holcombe and John Fred Odom being very close.

GOOD ADVICE ON SNAP BEAN CULTURE IN FALL

The snap bean crop is a simple crop to raise. They will produce some beans on most any kind of soil, but the yield and quantity of the beans will depend on condition of the land. The soil best adapted for beans is a rich and well-drained plot. No water should be permitted to stand on bean ground, as it rots seed early and scalds beanbushes quickly. To raise beans in the fall for market, have the land thoroughly prepared to plant them about first of September so they will be ready for picking middle of October. By that time the frosts have killed the growing crops as low as the middle states and the southern beans are in demand again. We can frequently gather them in this latitude up to the first week in November before the frost kills them.

The best variety for most markets is the Valentine—both red and black. Black is preferable. Some markets demand the wax beans, but on account of rust and other things they are not so profitable as green varieties. The pole or running beans are not now used extensively for commercial purposes, too much trouble to stick and work them. The bush beans should be planted on 3½ foot rows for fall. Plant them on level, putting 3 pecks to one bushel of seed per acre; open shallow drill and drop them so a bean will fall every 2 inches in the drill; cover 2½ inches deep so they will have a little ridge to shed the water; cultivate shallow and frequently, pushing a little dirt to beans each time so when finished (which should be when first blooms appear), you have dirt up to first limbs, and that will give very good row to shed water. This variety of beans should be ready to pick in forty days; they ought to be four or five inches long and a little larger than a lead pencil. If they are too young, too much shrinkage, and if left too long are too tough. Gather when you would use them on your own table; they should be gathered in afternoon and poured out on canvas or floor where it is cool and dry; let shrink through night and put in hampers next morning; the hampers are ½ bushel baskets; they should be well shaken and pressed down when packed. They sell from \$1.00 to \$2.50 per hamper; bring a yield from \$30 to \$60 per acre, depending on strength of land and price, like all farm products. They ought to be picked over every four days. The spring crop should be planted about tenth to fifteenth of March and marketed first week of May. The crop is out of the way early and leaves ground in fine condition for any of staple crops to follow.

Be careful not to use any strong fertilizer about germinating seed until cool weather, as it causes "damp" and will destroy the young plant. Never use cotton seed meal about germinating seed at any time. It must be put in the ground and allowed to ferment at least 10 days before planting or wait until plants are growing and mix it thoroughly in soil. Prepare to haul out and distribute all barn yard manure in October and plow it under deep; plant little rye, red clover or vetch on ground and allow it to grow until need it for other crops, then your ground will be in healthy condition when you want it. Watch paper next week for a treatise on fertilizer.

Truckers should work young cabbage often, never allow the ground to bake around them; keep fresh loose dirt drawn to the stem of the plants do not attempt to thin out hills to one plant until they are about 4 inches high. In month of October prepare your poison for insects; 1 part Paris Green to 25 parts slack lime or flour. In other words one-fourth pound of Paris green to 6 lbs. of lime or flour; mix thoroughly; will be an abundance for one raising 1 or 2 acres of cabbage; put it on with hand late in evening while it is calm; hold hand several feet above plant and shake a little dust on leaves, very light at first, when plant has third leaf; go over every ten days until frost.

S. L. RIGGS.

ADVERTISE EVERY WEEK.