

## SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MEETING

**PRESIDENT MILLARD TO EMPLOY  
PROFESSOR WHILE IN  
ST. LOUIS.**

### MANUAL TRAINING APPARATUS

Equipment Will Be Purchased in St. Louis and an Instructor Will Also Be Procured—A Change in Hours.

The long-delayed important meeting of the Beaumont school board was held in the Temperance building at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and much business was transacted. All the members of the board were present except S. G. Burnett, Louis Mayer and C. L. Nash. The most important action taken was regarding the manual training in Beaumont's schools. Some time ago the school board received assurances from the state of assistance in establishing a manual training department. The aid was tendered on condition that a professor of manual training, who was a graduate of a reputable school and a person of three years' experience be obtained.

**Question of Professor.**  
The question of a professor was taken up yesterday afternoon and after considerable discussion, it was decided to have President Millard of the board employ a teacher when he goes to St. Louis next week. He contemplates taking a trip to the exposition and will probably leave here tomorrow. The board has received applications for the position from four St. Louis people who meet the requirements as to training and experience. Mr. Millard was authorized to interview these four applicants and file the one which in his judgment was best suited to the needs of the board.

The state also stipulated that adequate and proper manual training supplies be put in and this is another matter that Mr. Millard will take up. He has been authorized by the board to purchase these supplies from dealers in St. Louis. He will probably first employ the manual training teacher and have the latter go with him to select and purchase the supplies. It is the intention of the board to have the manual training department in complete operation within a short time after the opening of school this fall.

**Length of School Hours.**  
At the meeting yesterday a number of miscellaneous accounts were allowed, after which the report of the superintendent was received. He stated that this year all children above the fourth grade should attend school in the high school building, and that all children in the first, second and third grades should attend school in the primary building. The length of school hours was also touched on by the superintendent, whose recommendations were adopted. This year the school day in the primary grades will be four and one half hours, in the intermediate grades it will be five hours, and in the higher grades it will be five and one half hours. These will be the number of hours of actual work, exclusive of recesses, etc. This schedule of days makes the hours shorter than they have been heretofore. The decision regarding the hours was reached by the superintendent after a very thorough investigation of the needs in the cases and after making many inquiries as to the wishes of parents. Last year a great many complaints that the school days were too long were received. It is thought the schedule this year will meet with approval.

The superintendent reported that the three new buildings, received for him, the board approved his action in this regard, although he had been authorized at a previous meeting to get the insurance. The board yesterday reemployed all colored teachers who had filed their certificates. A few have not filed but will be reemployed as soon as they have.

**Elect Ward Principals.**  
The board yesterday elected two ward principals and filled three vacancies in the staff of grade teachers. Prof. Kincaid of the South End, and Prof. Blankenship of the North End. The three grade teachers elected were the Miss Watkins of Technocana, Roush of Houston and Sundell of Shelby. The ward principals were elected at \$100 a month and the grade teachers at \$60.

The board authorized the building committee to make such repairs as are necessary on the city's schools. It also employed a janitor for the high school at \$85 a month, the janitor to hire his own assistants.

It was decided to hold the teachers' examination September 2 and 3, and a committee consisting of the superintendent and Principals Kincaid and Roush was appointed to conduct the same. The first teachers' meeting of the year has been called for September 7.

Schools will open September 12.

### SAM PARKS PROMOTED.

Stockholders of Industrial Lumber Company Hold Meeting.  
A meeting of the stockholders of the Industrial Lumber company, of which additional duties were performed out to President Sam Park, was held in Mr. Park's office in this city yesterday afternoon. The business of the company was reviewed, the most important change being an increase in the work of Mr. Park. At present Mr. Park is president of the company and also takes a great deal of his time to

the details of the work of the general offices here. In the future he will give less attention to these details and will devote the major portion of his time to developing the company's interest along broader lines. His duties from now on will be more general and his work will have greater scope. This will permit him to do things to promote the company's welfare that he has been unable to do heretofore.

The details of office which Mr. Park formerly looked after will in the future be handled by Mr. R. M. Hallowell, the assistant treasurer. Mr. Hallowell in the past has assisted Mr. Park in the conduct of the office. Now he will have practically entire charge of it. In addition to his title of assistant treasurer he will have the title of general manager.

## AT THE COURT HOUSE

The following papers were filed yesterday:

**Deeds.**  
Fate Harrington and wife to Joseph W. Reidel, consideration \$75, dated August 6, 1904; property conveyed being 6 acres out of the north part of 15 acres sold to said Harrington by Edward Berwick, said 6 acres is of survey 223 of the T. and N. O. Railway Company survey.  
H. E. Gray and wife to Heidenheim, Levy and Wieser, consideration \$100; dated August 24, 1904; property conveyed being a piece of land 6x328 feet out of David Brown headright survey, said land begins at the southeast corner of the Tevis grave yard.  
Edward Berwick and wife to Fate Harrington, consideration \$350, dated September 1, 1903; property conveyed being 15 acres out of section No. 218 of the T. and N. O. Railway Company survey.

**Chattel Mortgages.**  
E. B. Hebert to the Aultman and Taylor Machine Company, to secure the payment of \$1980 as evidenced by five notes due, first two January 1st, 1905, for \$125 and \$235, second for \$125 and \$235 and due January 1, 1906, the fifth for \$669 and due January 1, 1907; property mortgaged being one separator with fixtures, 11 horsepower engine, also one pump and hose.  
Ray Wilcox to Swift-Calfal Carriage Company, to secure the payment of \$65, dated August 23, 1904 and due October 23, 1904; property mortgaged being one running gear and double trees, also two mules.

**Suits in the County Court.**  
Geo. C. Greer and I. D. Polk vs. F. L. Buford, suit on account for \$250.  
Kirby Lumber Company vs. Max Vieweger, suit on account for \$500.  
King Mantel Company vs. W. H. Turner, suit on note for \$485.37.

### NEW KIND OF COFFEE.

**Sample cups Handed Out at Chamber of Commerce.**  
Representatives of the Royal Coffee company of Mexico are in Beaumont introducing their firm's "New Process Coffee, which comes all bottled up, ready to use by pouring into a cup of hot water or milk. Yesterday afternoon the agents of the company held forth in the chamber of commerce, where sample cups of the finished product were served and many of Beaumont's business men who happened to drop in. Every one declared the coffee to be excellent. The company claims that by its new process of preparation all of the injurious elements supposed to be contained in coffee made in the usual way are limited. Speaking of the new process coffee one of the agents said:

"With reference to the many methods of preparing coffee, the most efficient doctors and chemists have come to the conclusion that the boiling of coffee should be entirely avoided and that the pouring of boiling water over the coffee not only carries with it the flavor of the coffee but also the comparatively insoluble constituents such as caffeine and tannic acid which have such a decidedly injurious influence on the digestion and the nervous system.

"If the same be extracted from the coffee by the boiling or filtration methods they not only neutralize the wholesome action of the beverage but render it detrimental to the health.

"Equally injurious is too weak coffee, which instead of promoting digestion debilitates the stomach and digestive organs.

"We commenced years ago experimenting on the best mode and means to produce a true wholesome extract having the aroma and flavor of the coffee but at the same time excluding the injurious constituents so detrimental to good health.

"The present result of our new Patent Steam Process proves conclusively that there is no other method so complete or perfect as ours."

**PERSONALS.**  
Miss Julia Greer is spending a few days at High Island.  
Mrs. Tessa Regina Wert has gone to New Orleans on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. R. Schwartz.  
Mrs. Amelia Meyer and her daughter, Mrs. Monahan, left for a visit to New Orleans.

### DAUGHTER BORN.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Edick, of 1222 Hazel avenue. Mr. Edick is employed with the Wood Grocery Company.

### ATTENTION! Wild Catfish.

I know where you can catch a hole in the sand and shore a mack to the sea and the sea will turn for you. For particulars, address I. J. Swick, 105 South Broadway, Beaumont, La. \$25 2p.

## SCORCHING DAY HERE YESTERDAY

**SUFFERING HUMANITY SAID  
MERCURY WETT TO 83 IN  
THE SHADE.**

### THERMOMETER REGISTERED 93

Perspiration Ran off Horses Limbs and Formed Puddles of Water on the Pavements—Relief in Evening.

"Whew! My, but it's hot."  
"Cheer up. It might be worse."  
"If it ever gets worse than this I don't want to be here."  
"Warm enough for you?"  
"Oh, this is what I like. This is good corn weather."

These and other remarks of a similar character have been the dominant factor in all conversation on the streets of Beaumont for the past three days. Boiling, sizzling, blistering, depressing, collar-melting heat it has been. Hotter than that the city has experienced at any previous time this summer. "So hot I made your bloomers eyebrows crawl," "That's the kind of heat it has been. The kind of heat that makes the blood boil and fume and chase up and down the veins, and then finally accumulates in the top of the head and struggles madly to burst out. Sticky, miserable, perspiring, panting weather, when the under-wear feels like sticky fly paper and looks, when peeled off, like water soaked rags. This is the kind of heat Beaumont has been experiencing.

### No Weather Bureau.

As Uncle Sam does not see fit to send one of his little boys down here to the oil center to tell us every day how hot it is we have no definite and absolutely accurate record of just how hot it has been in Beaumont this week. However, as a matter of fact it is lots better not to have any government weather bureau to refer to. We simply have to accept the Federal expert's statements as to heat, because it would approach less majesty not to, but we know just as well as we know our name that he always lies. After we have sweat and fumed and fretted and wilted down half a dozen colors and lost about all the religion we ever had cussing the weather it is very aggravating to get up the next morning and read the weather man's calmly presented statement that "a slightly higher temperature prevailed in this community, although it was not excessively warm, as such and such a day had been in such and such a year fifteen or twenty years ago."

### Hot Yesterday.

Here we have no weather man to rebuke us and we propose to cuss the weather with impunity. Yesterday it was hot. It was the hottest day we ever experienced. We don't know positively but we think the thermometer was somewhere in the neighborhood of 103 in the shade. We know it was hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk, to roast the cars off a brass monkey and to do any other thing that great heat is supposed to do. If you don't believe this you simply didn't go out today. Yesterday, but when the day in a tub of ice water under a lemonade riget, with an electric fan buzzing above you. Everybody that was on the streets of the city believes it and will swear to it.

Besides being horribly, suffering, unbearably hot it was humid. It is estimated that a lot of the moisture in the atmosphere early yesterday morning would have shown a relative humidity of about 97 per cent. Great waves of torrid, enveloping heat surged across the city and wrapped themselves about everything with which they came in contact. Man suffered most but the dumb brutes came in for their share of agony. An instance of how hot and humid it was could have been found in the case of a horse, hitched on Main street in the shade. After standing an hour, and without having been driven two blocks, the poor beast sprang on his legs, as if it feared it would fall if it stood naturally. It lowered its head, drooped its tail and panted, panted, panted. It breathed like a horse with the hooves and the sweat ran off its limbs in streams and formed puddles on the pavement. And that horse was standing in the shade.

### Sudden Change.

The sudden change from a clear, blazing sky to a cloudy atmosphere, the marshalling of rain clouds on the horizon, the quick breeze from the southwest and the shower of rain, all of which occurred about 4 o'clock, brought untold relief to thousands of suffering men, women and children. People who had remained in their offices under electric fans, lacking the moral courage to venture forth into the heat, walked up and down the sidewalks, exclaiming deeply, "Isn't this good!" They remarked, ever to total strangers, and the T. S. replied with vigor, "You bet it is."

"To get down to cases," it was unusually hot in Beaumont yesterday. Wednesday and Tuesday, but specially yesterday, when the day-to-day temperature was in the 90's. Several places were to be degrees, which is several points above the usual maximum in this city. Yesterday a number of thermometers, cooled 91 and 92 and one or two went up to 93. These instruments in the city were set in the shade, where they were protected from the radiation of heat from sidewalks and walls. The government

stations take their records with an instrument in a ventilated, black box, fifty or sixty feet above the pavement.  
This is all very nice but people who work for a living can't spend their time in ventilated black boxes that high in the air. They walk and talk and eat and work and have their being close to the ground, where the effects of the radiation of heat from sidewalks and walls can be felt. In estimating how hot it is, it strikes us that the kind of heat we have to be in is the kind we want to know about. That kind yesterday was handed out by Old Sol at 38 degrees.

### Nixiness of Life.

Some and give in the sun and sky. The clouds and the grass and the summer air.  
All is goodly that pleases the eye. All must be well if the world be fair—Shake your heels and don't your stare.  
One with the cattle their wiles way—Winter the leafless branch and all their ways—Tomorrow will soon be yesterday.  
Others grasp at the sparkles they spy. Jewels of paste the jewels wear. They would right whatever they think.  
"If it ever gets worse than this I don't want to be here."  
"Warm enough for you?"  
"Oh, this is what I like. This is good corn weather."  
Others there are would go down to die. Weeping glory for all their share. Content in a chainy grave to lie.  
If you look at them there, Bringing the worm his ruddy fare—As if it counted to fight or pray.  
When even the butterflies here, "To-morrow will soon be yesterday."

### Wonderful "Creation."

During the reign of King George I. Lord Hervey, a cultured man, gave this description of the fine dress of a distinguished woman: "The duchess of Queensberry's clothes pleased me most; they were white satin embroidered, the bottom of the petticoat brown hills, covered with all sorts of weeds, and every breadth had an old stump of a tree that ran up almost to the top of the petticoat, broken and ragged and worked with broca, chissile, homeysucken, potwinkles, convolvulus and all sorts of twining vine which spread and covered the petticoat. Many of the leaves were finished in gold, and part of the stumps of the trees looked like the gilding of the sun."

### CASTING TROUBLE ON ANOTHER

**Gov. Chamberlain Relates Clever Story to the Filipinos.**

Gov. Chamberlain of Connecticut, at a dinner in Bridgeport to the Philippine commissioners, condemned the practice of extricating one's self from a trouble by casting the trouble upon another's shoulders.  
"Don't be like the man with the ram," he said. And then, as no one seemed to understand the allusion, he went on:  
"The man I refer to stood in the middle of a lonely road, holding by its massive, crooked horns a huge ram.  
"Will you oblige me," he said to a passing youth, "by holding this ram till I open the gate behind me? It is fastened on the inside, and I find I must climb over it."  
"Sartin, stranger," said the youth, and he took a firm grip on the ram's enormous horns.  
"The man backed off, smiling strangely.  
"Thank you," he said. "You will perhaps be surprised to hear that I never saw that ram till today. The brute attacked me an hour ago, and we have been struggling here ever since. As long as you stand in front of him, holding his horns firmly, he can't hurt you. Good-by. I hope you'll be as lucky as I have been in getting rid of him."

### LUCKY SHOT SAVED HUNTER

**At Mercy of Infuriated Buffalo When Gun Was Fired.**

A hunter in South Africa tells the following story of an adventure with a buffalo: "I was in the act of descending the bank when Prinsloo, a Dutch hunter, who was lower down the slope, saw the dark outline of the buffalo standing at bay behind the screen of reeds. Next instant, seeing it about to charge, he shouted, 'Daar kom hij' ('There he comes'), and fired, rather at random. I am afraid, then, rushing down the path by which he had advanced, he threw himself headlong into the reeds on the left. This all happened in a few moments, but I had sufficient time to raise my rifle to my shoulder and fire as the enraged bull rushed straight at me through the reeds with some thrown forward and horns back. As I fired I endeavored to jump aside to escape the charge, but my feet got entangled in the matted grass and I fell on my back. Luckily, however, realizing my bad position, I checked my rifle. My first shot seemed to check him for a moment, but the next he was rushing up the slope at me. I shall never forget the look in his fierce eyes. It was but a moment's work to draw back the bolt of my Mauser and to close it again, thus putting another cartridge into the breach. I had no time to raise the rifle to my shoulder. There was barely time, just before he was within striking distance, to pull the trigger with the stock under my armpit while I lay on my back on the top of the sloping ground. Without such a gun he would have hit in the tracks and rolled over into the muddy water ten yards below with a great splash, shot through the brain."—Macruv.

## A PICTURE FREE

**We are anxious to extend the circulation of the Enterprise in the territory surrounding Beaumont without employing solicitors, and for the next sixty days we will give a handsome Art Picture, worth 25 cents to each new subscriber, and we will give one of the pictures to any old subscriber who will get us a new subscriber. Remember that the Enterprise is published seven days in the week for only 50 cents per month, while other Associated Press Morning Papers cost you seventy-five cents per month. Remember that you get the Picture Free. It is suitably mounted for framing, or looks well without frame. Try the Enterprise a month and you will be glad of it.**

### ADDRESS:

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Two Bible students were discussing the number of quotations often attributed to the scriptures which really are taken from secular works. One of them had just related the story of the wash woman who found so much comfort in the verse, "Grin and bear it," which she declared was from the Bible, when the other replied:

"Well, there are other people that are supposed to know more about the Bible than the wash woman did who make just as ridiculous mistakes. Just last week I heard a missionary from the Italian quarters of this city address a woman's home mission society. After relating some of her trials, she said that she could not see that the situation is growing much better.

"But," she concluded, "the Bible tells us that 'They also serve who only stand and wait'—and that's what I'm doing."

"Now, those words are not in the New Testament at all. They are a direct quotation from Milton's sonnet, 'On His Blindness.'"—Philadelphia Press.

**Left Money for Lighthouse.**  
M. Charles Potron, a Parisian philanthropist, has bequeathed \$80,000 for the construction on a rock in a dangerous part of the Atlantic sea coast, preferably the Isle of Ushant, of a lighthouse of the best materials obtainable and with the latest and most improved lighting apparatus.

**Unique Autograph Fan.**  
A fan on which are written the names of all the members of the Berlin congress belongs to the Baroness von Langen (nee Von Prillwitz). The possessor obtained the signatures at several soirees given in honor of the congress at the English embassy and the Austrian embassy.

**Facts vs. Fiction.**  
The poet sat at his desk one day and dashed off a beautiful rhyme of gold and jewels in such a way that it made folks think his time was occupied handling gems so rare, but most of his time was spent in wondering if he'd dine on air—for the poet hadn't a cent.

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