

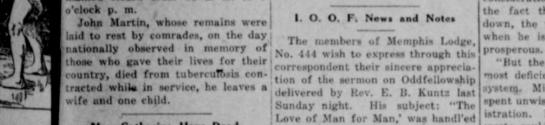
do if elected governor would be to your wonderful range turkeys should

not believe in one person having pow ployed to care for them. This alone

er to free persons or hang them at will yield the country thousands of

& Nels with a bounteous luncheon when county. mess call" was sounded at 12:45. At 2 o'clock a march was made of having liquor in his possession and

the Baptist church for the program made bond. stated above. The march to the cemetery was long boiler made to fit a four-burngun at 3 o'clock, after burial, with er oil stove was also found and n impresive ceremony, graves in he cemetery were decorated with a is doubtful if it had been used for a ofusion of flowers. Many visitors from Estelline, Lakeew, Newlin, and other nearby com- der the state laws, the Federal authunities. All stores in Memphis re- orities refusing to take cases where ained closed from 11 a. m. to 5



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Mrs. Catherine Hays Dead.

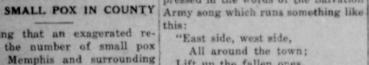
Mrs. Cactherine Hays 81, died at her home near Lesley Tuesday and sent in their regalia and also quite was buried a tLakeview cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. Hays was one of the pioneer settlers in that section and was wide- service. Bro. Kuntz said that all ly known and friends throughout this true oddfellows stand ready to lift section will learn of her death with sorrow.

#### ONLY FIVE CASES OF

ist water natural w Learning that an exagerated re-

rany, Che port of the number of small pox s the varn cases in Memphis and surrounding nt, Dr intry, has Odom, county health officer, requests h at the o that the following statement be published.



Lift up the fallen ones,

Darnell was arrested on a charge

brought in for evidence; though it

Darnell will probably be tried un-

I. O. O. F. News and Notes

The members of Memphis Lodge,

correspondent their sincere apprecia-

delivered by Rev. E. B. Kuntz last

Sunday night. His subject: "The

Love of Man for Man,' was handl'ed

in a masterly way. About seventy

Oddfellows and Rebekahs were pre-

a number who were present incog-

nito, so that about one hundred mem-

long time.

the State has authority.

A home-made still consisting of a will.



schools may continue."

farmer today, Rogers said: "I am quick transportation to market. The deeply in favor of the movement to Fort Worth and Denver railroad saw organize the Texas farmers. When I the splendid possibilities of the poulam elected governor, every bill try indusrty in this section of the mediately sensed what was taking brought before me which provides state when they "stood at attention" for a system to aid the dirt farmer in and granted practically every request marketing his goods will have careful and suggestion of its agricultural consideration. I am well aware of agent, when he organized and feathe fact that when the farmer is tured the special poultry demonstradown, the world is down, and that tion campaign last January and Febwhen he is prosperous the world is uary. This was one of the most systematicaly conducted agricultural "But the thing in which Texas is campaigns ever promoted in this most deficient is a good educational state. The fact that a railroad comsystem. Millions of dollars have been pany spent several hundred dollars

spent unwisely during the last admin- on a poultry campaign is sufficient istration. If only a fraction of this evidence that the poultry industry has waste could have been used for im- passed its infancy and is worthy of proving rural schools, Texas would the attention of the best business a farmer near Turkey. have been better off now. This year brains of the country. when the doors of rural schools were All up and down the Fort Worth bers of the local lodge attended the youth, thousands of dollars was being ers were ready with various proposispent on the campus of the Univer- tions to promote the poultry industry. ing implement. It is not known how sity of Texas so that the students

Just last year in the city of Plainup the fallen and help the needy might play football and basketball. I view, the Hub of the Plains, there whether they have any connection will be willing to trim all other ap- was shipped out \$600,000.00 worth of with our fraternity or not. In fact, propriations in order that the rural poultry. This was \$100,000.000 more

dollars. You have some railroads al-

If I understand the work of the future. Chamber of Commerce it is not only to promote the various business in- ILES IS FINED \$500 IN terests of the city, but its responsibility reaches to the boundaries of the country in which the city is lo-

AT SALISBURY cated. In agricultural states such as

restore the pardon board; that he did be raised in herds and a herder em- jail just after 2 o'clock had his atleft Temple yesterday and will be retention attracted by seeing a brick ceived by Davis today. fall and noted the hole under the This announcement was made here window; he did not suspect a jail-Referring to the condition of the ready, and others in sight that insures break but thought repairs were belast night by Ferguson, who is here to fill a speaking date tonight in the ing made and mentioned the matter Chamber of Commerce auditorium. to Constable Thomas when he came In a separate envelope, but in the up to the square. Mr. Thomas imsame mail, went an application from 25 of Ferguson's friends that his place and hurried to the jail just in

name be placed on the ballot as a time to prevent the escape of the candidate for the Senate.

primary ballot as a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for the Unit-

ed States Senate. The application

Of the four inmates in the jail two for the nomination," Ferguson exhave about completed their time unplained. "I am simply moving to. der misdemeanor charges, the time protect my rights. The San Antonio member of the executive committee Of the two others one, Dobbs, is has said that due to a provision of charged with automobile theft and is the election law, which provides that awaiting the convening of the grand an applicant for a place on the ticket for the Senate must certify that he supported the Democratic nominees The other, McCauley, was jailed last week on a charge of attempting in the last general election, he would a criminal assault upon the wife of vote to keep my name off the ballot. It is true that I did not support the The bricks were removed with the aid of a large pocket knife and a There is another provision in the Democratic nominees two years ago being closed in the face of ambitious and Denver-Wichita Valley line, bank-being closed in the face of ambitious and Denver-Wichita Valley line, bank-stove poker, around which a heavy same law, however, which provides wire had been wound, making a bor- that 25 qualified voters may ask the state committee to put a man's name the knife was procued. It has been customary to allow the prisoners out of the cages in the run-around during the days a prirun-around during the day, a prithan the aggregate of the wheat crop. velege that will be denied them in in my case, in strict compliance with the law, and the committee will have no legal ground for keeping my name off the ballot.

FEDERAL COURT, MAXIMUM "The fact that it has no legal FINE FOR FIRST OFFENSE ground, however, does not necessarily mean that it will not keep me off. ours the success of the business man Ox-Bow last week, after thirty gal-my name will be placed on the ballot, as a cash crop, ranks withother crops fined \$500, the maximum fine for a my name on, should they refuse. It is for that reason that my wife has filed. There can not be a shadow of Mrs. T. B. Brooks was a Vernon excuse for refusing her a place on the ticket. Two years ago she did not refuse to support the nominees of the Democratic party, for she did not "If it should develop, which I do not expect, that the committee arbito the people of Texas that I will be

#### WILL DRILL FOR OIL NEAR CLAUDE; WORK STARTS SOON thers from other lodges. Capt. B.

en six miles east of Claude, are busy view boys and at the request of the making out leases for a new oil field. Lakeview lodge the first degree was for oil in the neighborhood of Salt work on this occasion was superb. Fork, only a few miles from Claude. -Claude News.

CARLOS BEE TO RUN

Fourth District in the Texas Senate put on one time. and was for many years District Attorney of Bexar county.

#### Strong to Speak Here Tomorrow.

Sterling P. Strong, candidate for at 2 o'clock.

The speaking will be at the court house either in the district court room or on the lawn.

all who can do so should hear him. He is the fifth canddiate in this race to address Memphis voters.

Judge R. J. Thorn, of Dallas, was here-Tuesday on business.

J. W. Bragg was here from Lockey this week visiting his son, W. J. agg; he also visited his son at Clarndon. Mr. Bragg said that the wheat in his section was a complete nd that he had plowed his up lanted the land to row crops. He

lanted eighty acres of cotton. or was one of our most sucn farmers while he lived ounty.

Help the one that' down.'

Memphis lodge had a splendid meeting Tuesday night. Forty nine "There are only two cases of small members were present, and one appox in Memphis, one in the country plication for membership was receivwest of town, and two at Estelline." ed. About twenty members of Lakeview lodge, No. 761 visited with us at this meeting as well as several bro-

J. Woodington and a portion of his A number of citizens around Mald- degree team came over with the Lake-

> Flora Rebekah lodge, No. 346 had a good meeting Monday night. There GOVERNOR NEFF ASKS was a good attendance of the mem-AGAINST WURZBACH bership and one candidate was in-

itiated into the mysteries of the orwho defeated him for re-election in tion to our Rebekah sisters. The in- of automobiles. he Republican landslide two years itiatory fees and lodge dues are very igo. Mr. Bee served one term in small and it is well worth all ft will at Ardmore, Okla. Congress, represented the Twenty- cost for a whole year to see this work

The membership of Encampment No. 60 being composed mostly of farmers our attendance last Friday night was small as it is the busy season with the farmers. However an United States Senate, will speak here interesting meeting was held and one tomorrow afternoon, Friday, June 2, application for membership was received.

Next Tuesday night will be the time for the election of officers for Mr. Strong is a good speaker and the subordinate lodge for the next six months. A good attendance of the membership is desired, so do not lay wasn't elected.

J. M. WILBORN, Cor.

T. N. Baker is visiting his family at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Salisbury recently voted bonds for you can not do a greater work for first offense. the erection of a new school building your city and county, and one that with only a very few discenting votes. will yield as great a per cent of gain

YOUNG MINE UNION CHEIF FREE OF TREASON CHARGE paigns that will stimulate this indus-

try. Charlestown, W. Va., May 28 .--Bill Blizzard, boyish mine union of- A successful poultry winning cam-Frank Harrington, of Denver Rail- conferred upon J. W. Hatley and J. R. ficial, was freed of the charge of paign is composed of links. Each Davis and Miss Cordelia Steinman road fame for many years, is one of Davis. We want to say right here treason by a jury in Circuit Court link represents a seasonable cam- was solemnized in a quiet but beautithe chief promoters of the plan. It that Lakeview lodge, No. 761 has one here last night and from the mo-is believed that within a few weeks of the best degree teams in all Tex- ment court adjourned was the centhis group of people will be drilling as and half of Arkansas, and their ter of a cheering crowd that shrieked be systematically planned and effiits rejoicings and congratulations in ciently planned and efficiently pro- Both the bride and the groom are her private secretary of she is electthe court room and on the streets.

Austin, May 26 .-- Governor Neff show." Perhaps an appropriate mot- ing personality she has won the love drawn .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Woods is now under arrest strenuous culling campaign in the and esteem.

News Around the County **Court House** 

Happenings In General About the County Capitol.

District Court Convenes Mc 2. y

The jury for next week, to rethe summer term with a heavy doc- ing, follows:

term.

out and then kick because your man ket of both criminal and civil cases. J. E. Lockhart, T. J. Brooks, C. W. This term of court comes in the McCool, P. L. Hackworth, R. N. Gill-) is where we learn what is a good or very heart of the busiest season for is, G. W. Hammond, T. J. Hampton, bad product. Sales are made and inour farmers making jury duty for J. R. Hanvey, R. B. Harper, T. E. terest stimulated for next year's poul- by Elbert Hunt Jr. and exhibited in them quite a hardship. Harrell, C. W. Harris, T. J. Dunbar, try crop.

It is possible that the court may T. W. Lyles, F. E. Clark, W. A. Mor-be extended two or three weeks after rison, T. M. Cox, D. R. Moore, J. tions must assume the responsibility

Entire Police Department Fired -San Angelo, May 29.—The City Commissions today fired the entire police department, principally for al-leged negligence, and announced that W. B. Wilson, livestock commission ningham as police chief June 15. Entire Police Department Fired be extended two or three weeks after the regular term, in an effort to clear the docket. This was the agreement by members of the Memphis bar sectended not to hold a police department, principally for al-leged negligence, and announced that w. B. Wilson, livestock commission ningham as police chief June 15. Weils of the sectended two or three weeks after the regular term, in an effort to clear the docket. This was the agreement by members of the Memphis bar police department, principally for al-leged negligence, and announced that with the end of this the term of the end of this the extended a special judge will pro-bably be called as Judge Naber's N. Cox, D. R. Moore, J. H. Jewitt, R. E. Cooper Roy C. Jewell, J. T. Longshore, Jot Montgo-mery, R. P. Martin, R. P. Jones, E. D. Childress, T. A. Bills, Joe Barnett, in West Texas? Well, the hen, bet-and better bred, is the surest, quick-est and most economical short cut.— Extension Service Farm News.

In a school tax election held at Sal- depends altogether upon both the lons of moonshine had been found in but I am taking no chances. I have isbury last Saturday the vote was un- yield and marketing of farm crops. his possession, plead guilty in Feder- no money to fight an action through animous for increasing the tax to the Since it has been proved that poultry al court at Amarillo Tuesday and was the courts compelling them to place

> for the amount of money invested visitor Sunday. than to encourage and promote cam-

#### Davis-Steinman

Floyd Champion who passed the

of one expiring the next day.

jury next Monday.

the knife was procued.

The wedding ceremony of Mr. S. S. vote at all.

moted. The links or campagns might well known here. The bride, whose ed, with full privileges of the floor of be a "swat the rooster" campaign, home was in Dallas, has taught in the the Senate."

"infertile egg," "culling" campaign, Memphis high school for several WOMAN BE EXTRADITED a "more and better poultry" campaign years. Through her church and soc-"community and county egg poultry ial activities, together with her charm

San Antonio, Texas, May 28.—For-mer Congressman Carlos Bee flung to see a large number of the mem-to see a large number of the memtor see a large number of the his hat into the ring today for the bers of the subordinate lodge take the tradition of Mrs. Raymond Woods, an "Infertile Egg" campaign at the this city, now with the Waples-Platter Democratic nomination for Congress Rebekah degree this summer. It wanted in Childress county to an- present season would mean a saving wholesale house of Amarillo, is a to oppose Congresman Wurzbach, would be a great help and inspira- swer an indictment charging theft of thousands of dollars to West Tex- successful and popular young man as. This should be followed by a whose name is held in highest respect fall, Weed out the "star boarders"

where they will make their home.

and keep only the producers for the out and mounted a horse, which was breeding pen next year. Culling saddled ready for the race, and left campaigns in the various states have on a run. The officers gave chase thing. It is a winner every time. paign should be launched in January could not follow. and February. A plan to furnish

standard-bred eggs to everyone interested should be operated. The climax both financially and ed-

District court convenes Monday for port for duty on Wednesday morn- ucationally will be the county and SNAKE IS SENT

community fairs which include exhibits of both eggs and poultry. That

It is understood that if the committee places Ferguson's name on the ticket, that of his wife will be with-

#### MOUNTED MOONSHINER **OUT-RUNS OFFICERS IN** FORD AUTOMOBILE

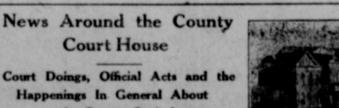
Officers Thomas and Harris made trip to a place near Ox-Bow, in Immediately after their marriage search of a party wanted in connecthe happy couple left for Amarillo tion with liquor handling, last week. On their approach to a house a party supposed to be the one sought came

done more to interest people in stan- and crowded him so close that he dard-bred poultry than any other one gave up an attempt to cross a fence and made his get-away across a field A "More and Better Poultry" cam- plowed with a lister, where the Ford

> J. Y. Jones left Wednesday for Las Vegas, New Mexico.

#### TO WASHINGTON

Marshall, May 27 .- A white snake captured west of Hallville recently Marshall Friday and Saturday, has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for classific



#### PAGE TWO

#### NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION door, for three weeks prior to said

determine if said county shall issue bonds, and if a tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obediance to an election order entered by the Com-missioner's Court on the 13th day of May, 1922, which is as follows: On this the 13th day of May, 1922, the Commissioner's Court of Hall county, Texas, convened in a regular session, at the regular meeting place thereof, in the courthouse at Mem-phis, Hall county, Texas, all mem-bers of the court, to wit: W. A. McIntosh, County Judge;

W. A. McIntosh, County Judge; W. Combest, Commissioner of Pre-

einct No. 1; H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of Precinct No.

D. Vardy, Jas.

Precinct No. 3: S. A. Christian, Commissioner fo Precinct No. 4.

being present, came on to be consid-ered the petition of D. L. C. Kinard and four hundred ninety-four (494) On this the 11th day of May, 1922, the Board of Trustees of Newlin In-dependent School District convened other persons praying that bonds be issued by said Hall county, Texas, in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand

Dollars (\$500,000.00) bearing inter-est at the rate of Five and One-Half  $(5\frac{1}{2}\%)$  per cent, per annum, matur-ing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or the following: the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) years from date thereof, for the pur-the petition of F. E. Leary and twen-

pose of constructing, maintaining ty-seven other persons asking that and operating macadamized, graveled an election be ordered upon the quesor paved roads and turnpikes, or in tion of issuing bonds of said school aid thereof, and whether or not a district for the purpose of constructax shall be levied upon the property of said county, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds, and to provide a sink-ing fund for the redemption thereof,

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

ount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said

Valuation of the real property of said
Hall county, Texas.
IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDER-ED AND ORDERED by the court,
that an election be held in said county, that an election be held in said county,
ty, on the 17th day of June, 1922
which is not less than Thirty (30)
day from the date of this order, to
determine whether of no<sup>\*</sup> the bonds
of said county shall be issued in the
amount of \$500,000, bearing interamount of \$500,000, bearing inter-est at the rate of Five and One-Half (512 °C) per cent per annum, and Shall the Board of Trustees of (5 1/2 °C.) per cent per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court. Be authorized to issue the bonds of serially or otherwise, not to exceed said school district to the amount of Thirty (30) Years from the date \$11,000.00, to become due and paythereof, and whether or not a tax shall be levied upon the property of said county, subject to taxation for the purpose of paving the interest of anid bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity.

The said election shall be held un- and if there shall be annually levied der the provision of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended Section 1, Chapter 202, Acta 1917, Reg. Session. All persons who are legally quali-fied voters of this State, and of this to pay the principal thereof as same

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL To the resident property tax pay-ing voters of Hall county, Texas. TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 17th day of June 1922, within Hall county, Texas, to determine if said county shall issue bonds and if a tax shall be levied in Given under my hand, with the seal The County Judge is hereby di ed by this court. Given under my hand, with the seal

which shall be at the Court House

of the Commissioners' Court affixed, this 13th day of May, 1922, W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL Newlin Independent School District.

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

Il be held on the 17th day of June, 1922, within said district, in obedi-ence to an order duly entered by the Board of Trustees on the 11th day of May, 1922, which is as follows: On this the 11th day of May, 1922, the Board of Trustees of May!

in regular meeting with the following embers present: M. P. Moore, Geo. C. Dickson, B.E.

"Come." own way.

the King of the Clouds has told me

so too. He doesn't even want to be around when I am.

tell a story to the Mist grandchildren he was perfectly willing to keep out of the way, for he knew that if he got in the way he would interrupt my

"I must tell you, too, of some of our friends, the Clouds. Now the gray clouds that look so thick and powerful are clouds which belong to the family of the King of the Clouds and Sh Robert Rain.

"When any one sees them in the sky they may know that there is going to be rain.

"They all gather together and talk things over and that is when creatures see gray clouds close together which look as though there were many of them talking.

"They're talking. Oh yes, they're talking. They're talking of the jump they're going to make to the earth And all of them are talking about when they'll jump and how many of them will jump and just what sorts of jumps they will make.

"They very seldom have a long talk and change their minds. No, they don't do that.

"There are the clouds which belong to the family of Old Man Wind. They're a silly lot. They wear black suits and they look as though they were going to do something quite ex citing and dreadful and then they usually don't do anything at all.

"That is, they do something but they n't rain. And rain is the



The Memphis Democrat

Nurse Fog. "and I will tell you a story.'

story."

story.

paigns, and after holding two civil offices was adopted by the Emperor The Mist grand-Nerva, whom he succeeded on the children gathered imperial throne in the year 98. The about Nurse Fog greater part of his time as emperor and said. "We was spent in the field commanding want to hear your his croops. His first campaign was carried on beyond the Danube against Some of the the Daeians, whom he conquered after Raindrop chila long struggle. In the conquered dren came too, but country he planted a Roman colony every single Mist and the descendants of those colonists grandchild was on are the Roumanians of today, Trajan's hand to hear the next war was carried on in the East. He made Armenia and Mesopotamia "I wear a heavy into Roman provinces, but suffered dress of mist and defeat at Cteslphon, not far from fog," sald Nurse Kut-el-Amara, where a British force Fog. "as I don't was cut off and compelled to surwant creatures to render during the World war. In his see about when I rear the Jews of Cyrus and Cyrene come around. The rose in revolt and made fearful masreason for that is that when I come sacres, and disorders also arose in about I like to have everything my

Roman Emperor, Trajan, Spread the

Boundaries of the Empire and Governed Justly at Home.

The Roman emperor, Trajan, whose full name was Marcus Ulpius Tra-

jauus, was born about the year 56

at Italica in Spain, which was then a

Roman province. He was trained for

a military career and gained distinc-

tion in the Parthian and German cam-

the West. Trajan returned to the coast and took ship for Italy. His health was broken and while on the journey he died at Selinus in Cilicia, Asia Minor, in August, 117. Trajan found time to accomplish much in the internal improvement of the empire. He beautified Rome; he constructed canals, great military roads, and harmany times that when I wanted to bors, and built up towns. Law was enforced and justice fairly admin-

istered.

#### Peace Convention of 1831

The peace convention is the rame given to a convention held he Washington on the invitation of Virginia in February, 1861, just before ind outbreak of the Civil war, for the put pose of arranging a peaceful settle ment of the difficuitles between the North and South, Fourtees free state and seven slave states were tepr sented and each state was adove only a single vote. Ex Fresiden Tyler presided over the convention. ommittee upon which each of th 21 states was represented submitted a report recommending the adoption of certain specified amenduacats to the federal Constitution. The report was adopted by the convention. The amendments urged generally favored the South, but were not wholly sailsfactory to either section and were not favorably received by either house of congres



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story.

TAKE NOTICE that an election

any rate.

county, and who are resident proper-ty tax payers in this county shall be entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall \$100.00 valuation of said property). proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their bal-lets, the words, "FOR THE ISSU-ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF", and those opposed, shall have written or printed on their bal-lets, the words, "AGAINST THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be re-spectively as follows: SPORT STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be re-spectively as follows: SPORT STREAM OF THE ISSU-STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". SPORT STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". SPORT STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-SPORT STREAM OF THE STREAM OF THE STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-SPORT STREAM OF THE TAX IN PAY-SPORT STREAM OF THE S

The polline places and presiding officers and election shall be the allots for said election shall be resident of the Bondy and the Levying of the Tax in Paylow of the School Rouse in El, voting Precinet No. 4, with V. F. Matta as presiding officer.
At Farmers State Bank in Newlink of the School Rouse in El, voting Precinet No. 5, with vert the Levying of the Tax in Paylow of the School Rouse in El, voting Precinet No. 5, with V. F. Tacker as presiding officer.
At D. C. Hall's Barber Shop in Leely voting Precinet No. 6, with Variational Bank building in Tarkey. Voting Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 6, with Variational Bank building in Tarkey. Voting Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 6, with Variational Bank building in Tarkey. Voting Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 7, with Precinet No. 9, with Precinet No. ficer. At Deaplake School House in Deep-ike, voting Precinet No. '5, with H. Duke as presiding officer. The manuer of holding said elect-on shall be governed by the general way of the State of Texas, regulat-ing general elections, when not in onflict with the provision of the tatutes hereinabove referred to. Notice of said election shall be iven by publication of a copy of his order in the Memphis Democrat a ewspaper publiched in the county, or four consecutive weeks, before the date of said election, and in ad-ition thereto, there shall be posted ther copies of this order, at three ublic places in the county, one of

fornia named a new town Volstead.

portant thing. It is to our family, an

"The clouds which belong to the family of Old Man Wind look, as I have told you, as if they were going to have a wild and rough frolic.

"They begin all right. They bang things about and blow the Dust Brothers wherever they want them to

"They make chairs on porches set-I mean the chairs upset and not the porches!

"They knock over things and raise great old row and then they stop, "And the rain has never come at all, and the people have been expecting it.

"Of course they think they're great clouds for joking and they have written a Book of Jokes. Every joke has been one they've made up and acted upor

"They like to tell their jokes over and over and do the same thing time and time again.

"They're son thing like many creatures in that way.

"But they enjoy their jokes and as they are their own Jokes It just as well, for they're with pleased what they have. "But when our family have a talk they act at once! They don't fool the people. They rain!

Wild and "Dear me, how Rough." silly it is to have

jokes when one can wear a lovely rainy, misty dress and can hop, skit jump and patter over the earth."

"Dear Nurse Fog." said the Mist grandchildren, "may we have a little game with the Army of Raindrops and the Raindrop children?

"Indeed, yes," said Nurse Fog. "and I will watch the fun and will clap my toggy hands and will say in my deep, deep voice:

" "Happents ! Elgenerate \* 10

Shaking Afterward. When the nurse entered, her boy pa-tient was in a furious fit of writhing convulsions. "What is the matter? she cried anxiously; "I forgot," replied the boy, "to shake the bottle before taking the medicine,"

Proverb Enigma, Gnod, hetter, hest! Never let is res

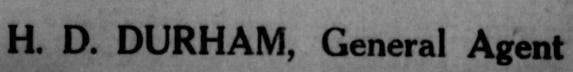
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"Well, that was because George works out of town and has to catch a certain car uptown which doesn't give him time for any shopping. I was certainly a mithful friend, but Alma was getting tired of the same kind of candy all the time and I didn't dare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

"I always thought you were en gaged," murmured Eva. "Not yet, but I hope to be soon,"

the bonbon man replied meaningly as he helped her carefully down the curb.

#### The Jilt. "Mirandy, why did you jilt Tobe?" "I heah he done promised four famllies I'd wash for 'em soon as we got married."

HANDY WITH HIS REVOLVER

#### Old-Time Sea Captain Notorious fo His Brutality to Those Under His Command.

One of the most inhuman characters in the history of navigation was "Bully" Waterman, a captain who commanded a ship between New York and San Francisco years ago. His treatment of the crews under his command were classics of cruelty. On one of his voyages he left New York with a crew of 42 men, and by the time the vessel reached San Francisco 17 of them had been shot by Waterman, most of them fatally, his excuse being that they refused to obey orders.

When the ship returned to New York the authorities were walting for Waterman, but he learned of his danger and contrived his escape. He landed on the Jersey coast, and the ship was unloaded and cleared in the name of the first officer. When the vessel left New York for its return trip the sheriff came aboard and announced his determination to stay there until he found Waterman. When Sandy Hook was reached the acting captain told the sheriff that he was about to steer for Cape Horn and advised his returning to New York by the pilot boat. He did so, and soon afterward Waterman boarded from a coasting schooner. He never returned to New York, but

died in California.

Hatch chicks early. They make the good winter layers.

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

to induce egg production and promote growth, is cut fresh bone. . . . Cold, damp land is no place for



MARKET FOR TOUNG GUINEAS

Best Season is During Latter Part of Summer and Fall—Sell Best With Feathers On.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The marketing season for guinea fowl is during the latter part of sum-

mer, and throughout the fall. At this time the demand in the city markets is for young birds weighing from one to two pounds each. At about two and one-half months old guineas weigh from one to one and one-half pounds, and at this size they begin reaching the markets in August. As the season advances the demand is for heavier

- - - Back- Brite birds. The usual practice in marketing game birds is to place them on the market unplucked, and in most markets guineas are sold this way. They appear more attractive with feathers on, and sell more readily. Dressed, the small size and dark color of the skin are likely to prejudice the prospective customer who may be unfamiliar with the bird's excellent eating qualities. For hotel and restaurant trade, how

With Feathers On.

learned that if the feathers are to be

left on the birds all that is necessary

in preparing for market is to bleed

wants the feathers on or off.

them by severing the principal blood vessels of the neck, allowing them to hang head downward until bleeding is

If the feathers are to be removed, it should be done by dry picking. When the brain is pierced after severing the blood vessels in the neck the feathers are loosened by a convulsive move-ment of the muscles and can be re-

moved easily.

#### TO AVOID POULTRY DISEASES

Health of Fowls Depends Almost Entirely Upon Clean Quarters and Right Feed.

Many people who raise poultry spend money for remedies for all-ments in their flock which they could prevent if they would realize that the

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health of poultry depends almost en tirely upon clean quarters and prope

Feeding. Few poultry diseases are caused by anything but lack of precaution. A leaky roof causes damp litter. Lack of litter under roosts causes a damp and foul house under a good roof. Cracks in the floor or sides mean drafts. Lack of creating and reduced means lack of exercise and reduce

ing properly digested. Too tight quarof ventilation causes poultry to lose

vigor. Lack of balanced rations means a tendency towards digestive troubles, No grit helps to keep feed from be-) ters cause them to become damp, foul-smelling and unhealthful. Lack in vitality. Colds are caused by dusty houses and exposure to moisture hige

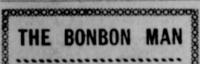




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One of the best animal foods, both

particulars on any one of these three mentioned you might be interested in. BUSH & GERTS Piano Company, Box 179, Dallas, Texas. 47-3-0 Grocery.



By LILLIAN M. ROYCE

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

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

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

the boarding house. And there Alms met her with the news that George and his friend were to take them to the movies and to sup-per afterward. Eva couldn't help wishing that the bopbon man were to be her escort instead of the mysteri-om Mr. Balley, but she felt that she was being ungrateful to Alma and tried to kuep her thoughts on the party before her. Alms invited her to stöp in her room a moment before dinner, and there on the dresser Eva

spled a box of candy like the one she had arranged so tastefully for the bonbon man an hour before. "Do have some candy, Eva. I've had this since Wednesday, but it's

still fresh. George brings me a box twice a week. There are no enocolates, though. I never eat chocolates." Eva felt that a piece of that candy would choke her.

"No, thanks-I have a chance to eat it all day if I like. You see 1 work at Mr. Tasker's candy store," she said with an effort. So the bonson man was engaged to Alma. She couldn't understand that young lady's expression as she looked at her sharp-

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

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

at a becoming angle' when Alma knocked at the door. "You look spiffy. Come on down.

The boys have come."

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

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

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

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

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

poultry; that which dries soonest after a rain is the best land on which to raise fowls.

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

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

. . .

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

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

Tired

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't ever hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than-

# The Woman's Tonic

. . . I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took our bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, eat and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever

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The Memphis Democrat 1. 1922. JUNE 1, 192; PAGE FOUR ARMSTRONG COUNTY **Deep Lake Doings** DEMOCRAT WANT ADS ALWAYS PAY CLAIMING TITLE Neigh FOR CHICKENS Local and Personal News Work at the Home People's well continues and progress is reported. Claude, May 27 .- When the final Grandma Hays has been on the sick records which were secured by the list during the past ten days. Perry Barnett lost three fine hogs poultry specialists on their trip **CHICKEN CAR!** from the heat last Friday afternoon. through the Panhandle were compared News Paragraphs and Personal Mention B. F. Cope is rounding up a bunch it was learned that Armstrong Counof General Interest to Memphis and of cows, having sold thirty-five head ty leads the Panhandle in the poultry We will ship a car of chickens from Memphis, Saturday, ered by [ business. The records were secured a few days ago. June 3. Will pay the following prices: Hall County Readers Miss Golda Dodd has passed the by B. M. Oates as he followed the teacher's examination and is now poultry special up and down the Den-Hens \_\_\_ Cocks \_\_\_\_\_05c Fryers 11/2 to 2 lbs\_\_\_\_\_\_30c Estelline Ev equipped to teach school. ver and Wichita Valley Railroad. Sheriff Pressley was a Childress and a studebaker special six to Amos The Deep Lake boys have bought | While the state records claim that a baseball outfit and are now ready there are 100,000 farms in Texas n Moore returned Roswell, N. M. v Perkins at Quitaque. visitor Tuesday. W. H. GOODNIGHT with out a hen on them, the farms in to meet all comers at anytime. a military school Grady Bownds of Parnell, was I will begin my canvass right away Mdms. C. B. Cumings and Haney Armstrong county average 131 chick A. D. Roberts, 1 here Wednesday. for Winona Mills goods for fall. were in Lakeview on business last ens and turkey per farm. The poul Hose, underwear and sweaters. If I Saturday afternoon. try business in charge of the women t Church accepte . C. J. Douglass and wife visited in am slow getting to you phone 102 or Doc Cox and family, of Eli, were and children almost exclusively is one ptist Church at Clarendon Sunday. out at Deep Lake fishing last Satur- of the surest and best businesses in We regret ve MRS. N. C. HEROD. the county. Besides feeding the home his good man fre day L. D. Pierce reports the recent Several crowds from Memphis have folk the county ships hundreds of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dennis were HAIL INSURANCE as highly esteemed Amarilo visitors Monday. sale of the following Buick cars: T. been fishing at the lake recently, they thousands of eggs and much poultry. upbuilding of th For the past two years there have N. Copeland, Estelline, a sedan; John report good catches. apliment Bridge -In the LEADING OLD LINE COMPANIES. Can put Try a sack of Majesty flour-Gibson, Memphis, coupe; B. E. Rush- This neighborhood was visited by a been two strong foes to the poultry in as he is a i it in force now. Be sure you have INSURANCE and not Phone 113. Guinn & Tunnell. sandstorm Saturday, a nice rain fol- business in the country. One has splendid pastor. ing, Newlin, a touring car. just a policy. lowed, which was much appreciated, been the rats and the other has been ge O. T. Warlick, R. A. Bownds, of Webster was in McMillian were business visitors at poultry theives. More poultry has There are a number of good veg-**DUNBAR & WATSON** ct Judge, from C. Dunn, Virgil Walraven and Joe been stolen in the county this year etable gardens in Memphis, this seathis week shakir town Monday morning. He said that a good rain fell there Saturday night Memphis Friday of last week. "The Agency of Service than ever before. And in some places Office in Citizens State Bank Bldg. Memphis, Texas T. N. Baker, Albert York and Mrs. the chickens became almost extinct farmers reporting that they would R. E. Freel and little Roma Lee are from the rats, but both pests are gets. J. B. Rothwell Grover Ewing of Estelline was with her daugh have to replant cotton where the hail on an visit with Mrs. T. N. Baker at ting under control and more interest here Monday attending to business n, of Amarillo. Mineral Wells, Mrs. Baker and grand- is being taken in good poultry try this matters. was the thickest. and Mrs. T. N. daughter, Maebell Barnes will return season than any other. av in Memphis. Misses Stella Maddox and Della home with them. Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley Gober went to Amarillo Monday J. A Johnstor Notice Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson enhave just came in from Jacksboro, tertained the young folk last week Payne and Mrs shopping. All stockholders, holding original Texas, where they attended the funto Memphis Tue with an ice-cream supper. Every-Mrs. John Dennis and children went eral of one of Bro. Whaley's brothers certificates in the Buck Creek Oil A. McIntyre body had a good time. to Kirkland Wednesday to visit with who died in a sanitarium. fast Wed-Miss Beulah Evans and Miss Mae Co., are urged to meet at the Cham-Friday for Ft nesday in Ft. Worth. He had only Pope spent Saturday and Sunday ber of Commerce on Tuesday afterspend a month Mrs. Henry Mite relatives. been sick a few days. Eruptured ap- with Mrs. Harry Anderson; Mr. and noon, June 6th, at 3 o'clock. Very A good shower fell here Saturday pendic was the cause of death. important meeting. Mrs. C. B. Cummings and son, The-Worth. W. S. CROSS, night, just about what was needed m McCollum a apolis, were also guests at the Ander-V. C. Kiersey, formerly of Goodfor cotton. H. A. FINCH, line this week night, but more recently of Memphis, Committee. friends. Mr. M Plays by the pupils of Miss Maye Mrs. T. M. McMurry and children has accepted a position in the water Pope and Miss Beulah Evans will be ided here but I left Wednesday for Dumas to spend department of the Fort Worth & Den-I have marked down price on . Odom, County given on Wednesday and Thursday ver, serving between Childress and tere one day la the summer spring and summer ocats, sufts nights. Of course you want to give the newly Texline. He is well known in Claude, skirts, dresses, waists and sweaters. Bob Cole, candidate for district at one time being manager of the SUMMER SCHOOL protracted n MRS. N. C. HEROD. judge, from Crowel, was here sev- Pastime theatre here .-- Claude News. e Methodist FOR MEMPHIS wedded couple a gift that will be long eral days this week SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT hight, June 2. I am receiving new samples every Due to the demand for summe of Hedley, will and gratefully remembered, which Orville Bowman of Amarillo, was few days of print goods in a dozen school work the Board of Trustees ybody is urged here today and paid this office an ap- different weaves. Ratine in plain, have asked Prof. W. L. Vaughan take striped, plaid, dotted and figured. charge of the supervision of said The Majestic Theatre preciated business visit. means that nothing can be equal to a There was a bal Normandy Swiss and knit back crepe school. Mrs. Jessie Jenkins will have Tuesday betwe O. T. Warlick spent several days, in all the late colors, burnt orange, charge of the grade work. Said work ne. The score Program. gift of Jewelry. in the county this week looking after periwinkle, aquamarine, etc., Call me will be recognized by the Board of or of Estelline. his interests in the district judge's or call and see these novelties. Education and Superintendent of We are glad to r WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 5, 1922. MRS. N. C. HEROD. Schools as credit work. Said school Hicks, who has Our complete assortment enable you will open at 8 a. m., Monday, June MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Willi-Buster Montgomery is here from D. L. C. Kinard, city secretary, 12th in High School building and am Fox presents William Russell in Roswell, New Mexico, where he at- left Tuesday night for Austin to try continue for a term of ten weeks, to choose exactly in accordance with "Men of Zanzabar," with Official tended New Mexico Military Insti- to speed up consideration of the pav- which ends August the 18th. Movie Chat, No. 8. ing bonds by the Attorney General's Under this provision a ruling of tute. Department. With approval of the the Board. Free text books will be WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAYyour wishes.

\$15.00 for the grade work. Respectively, D. R. HIBBETTS,

Mrs. A. J. Compton and son, of county, nor in the section tributory to

rain fell north of Lakeview Saturday this month or, anyhow, by July 1.

There is not a neighborhood in Hall

C. W. Armstrong of Lakeview was bonds at once it is thought that the available the same as during the re- Universal presents Hoot Gibson in here Tuesday; he said that a good paving work may begin the last of gular term. Tutions for High School "Heading West," with Sunshine comwork will be \$20.00 for the term and edy "Hold the Line." . . .

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Willi-

appenings of From Surrou

Chas. Oren

Colorado, Texas, returned to their Memphis, that has not a good list home Monday after several days visit of subscribers to the Democrat. The NEW NARCOTIC LAW here with her son, C. S. Compton. neighborhood news should be publish-

Miss Margaret Swift reutrned Sun- be of local interest and of value in day from Eureka Springs, Arkansas, advertising your community. If there Harding today signed the Jones-Milwhere she has been attending Cre- is no corespondent now sending items leranti-narcotic bill. Thus the most sent College the past term.

night.

Misses Virginia and Sye Browder stamps and stationery and a copy of The measure was signed in the returned from Dallas Sunday, where the paper. they have been attending Miss Hockaday's school the past term.

Trimmed Hats.

Mrs. Andrew Jay.

of a Packard sedan to Arthur Whaley of this great body.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT ed in this paper each week, it will Washington, May 26 .- President

help us to get one, or write the news drastic measure ever aimed at the yourself; we will be glad to furnish illicit drug traffic became a law. executive offices at the White House

with Senator Jones and Representa-Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley tive Miller, its co-authors present.

have returned from Jacksonville, The Federal nacotic control board DRESSMAKING ---Hemstitching, Florida, where they have been in at- created by the law will meet to or-10c per yard, also other sewing. tendance upon the Southern Baptist ganize with in a few days. It is com-48-4.\* Convention. This is the largest body posed of Secretary of State Hughes, Mrs. Etta McMurry Lakeview, Tex. of religious people in the world, and Secretary of Treasury Mellon and a world program was considered. This Secretary of Commerce Hoover. They

Mrs. Bottoms, of Quanah, returned meeting was one of the best the Bap- will have the widest powers to reguto her home Friday evening after tist have ever had. A report of more late manufacture and shipments of several days visit with her sister, than three hundred thousand addi- narcotics.

tions by baptism, in the south was The law imposes 10 years imprisreported for last year. Dr. E. Y. onment and \$5,000 fine for illicit Raymond Ballew reports the sale Mullins of Kentucky is the president drug dealing, and provides for de-

portation of alien offenders

am Fox presents John Gilbert in "Ar abain Love" with 18th and final chapter of "Winners of the West."

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## John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor

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'Take advantage of this opportunity to supply your wants in every thing to wear." -Big lot of Gingham 27 in wide, good grade, yard\_\_\_\_81c

-Big lot of Dresses as Silk Crepe, Taffets, Organdies, Swiss, Etc., Values to \$25.00, Choice \_\_\_\_\_\$9.95 Men's Clothing

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## **Neighborhood News**

appenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Corespondents.

#### **Estelline** Events

Moore returned last week a military school.

A. D. Roberts, pastor of the t Church accepted a call to little ones. ptist Church at Bridgeport, is highly esteemed here, always upbuilding of the community.

mpliment Bridgeport on their

t Judge, from Vernon, was take part in this meeting. this week shaking hands with

s. J. B. Rothwell is spending the ing at 10:00 o'clock. with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. meet at the usual hour, next Wed- for Dallas. n. of Amarillo.

nesday. and Mrs. T. N. Copeland spent lay in Memphis. account of revival.

s. J. A Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Everybody welcome all the time, il Payne and Mrs. and Mrs. Lynn and to every service at the Metho- ing school at Wellington, was in dist Church. to Memphis Tuesday.

A. McIntyre and family will Friday for Ft. Worth. They pend a month there with Mr. frs. Henry Mitchell, and fish in Worth.

em McCollum and family are in friends. Mr. McCollum former- Saturday. ded here but now at Ft. Worth. , Odom, County Health Officer, tended entertainments at Turkey last activities at Amarillo. here one day last week on busi- week.

e protracted meeting will begin guests at the home of John Harlan teaching school. he Methodist Church next Fri- last Thursday. of Hedley, will do the preaching. days last week but is now recovering shriners.

rybody is urged to come to these here was a ball game at Newlin Rev. Pyatt of Turkey preached at home.

ne. The score being 34 to 3 in day. or of Estelline.

We are glad to report that Mrs. W. covering from a serious illness. Hicks, who has been very sick with

spent several days here last week the guest of her brother Roy Russell. R. W. Officer has returned here for pneumonia, is improving. a stay of several weeks. Dr. Clark, T. N. Copeland and Work on the new school building Orville Bowman went fishing in the is making progress in spite of the Roswell, N. M. where he at- Childress Lake last Friday night. rainy weather. they caught several big fish about

The Turkey public school will close 2 inches long and a whole lot of June 9. . Teachers are now busy preparing the children for the closing Crops are looking fine around Es- exercises. We regret very much to telline, practicaly all the cotton is Plenty of rain and crop prospects

W. B. HICKS, Pastor.

**Bits from Bridle-Bit** 

L. G. Weeks and Dave Huffine

Many people of this community at-

Mrs. Maude Parker is slowly re-

last Wednesday.

is good man from our town. up and some ready to be chopped out. are exceedingly good in this section. Lyric theatre Monday night.

Methodist Church Notes.

on as he is a good preacher night, June 2. Brother J. M. Fuller, las Monday night. Johnnie Myers returned from Dalof Hedley, will lead the campaign. ge O. T. Warlick, candidate for Everybody is urged to attend and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinslow went to Amarillo Wednesday.

Rev. I. J. Spurlin and Rev. Laws Sunday school every Sunday morn- have been holding a meeting near Bard City, New Mexico.

Woman's Missionary Society will Mrs. Heath left Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adamson at-

No prayer meeting next week on tended the Shrine Ceremonial at Amarillo Thursday.

Hedley Happenings

est cotton crop in this section.

here alst week.

**Turkey Talk** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gilmore vis-

Mrs. Jim Arnold or Wolf Flat

ited home-folk here last Sunday.

Wm. Boston, who has been teach-Hedley Thursday. Mrs. John Gambill and little daugh-

ter left Sunday night for Rifle, Colorado J. L. Bain, candidate for county

judge, was here recently. Miss Vada Hicks, who taught lline this week visiting relatives were business visitors at Estelline school at Memphis during the past session, has returned to her home.

Jet Brumley attended the Shrine Miss Mellie Bird Richie has return-

Lynn Huffine and family were ed from McLean, where she has been John Adamson and Simon Adam-

night, June 2. Bro. J. M. Ful- Jesse Arnold was quite ill several son went to Amarillo and became Mrs. R. E. Cooper visited Estelline Miss Beatrice Jarrell, of Newlin,

was a recent visitor at the McDougal Tuesday between Newlin and Es- the Bridle Bit school house last Sun- A heavy rain fell here Saturday night. J. S. Young of Giles was a Hedley

visitor Monday. L. G. Weeks is said to have the The Adamson-Lane Post at this

Memorial day. The installation, of the Eastern Star Lodge was an interesting feature Misses Letha and Minnie Slawson, of the past week. The guests spent phis, attended the Eastern Star Inof Estelline, were guests of friends the evening very pleasantly. Delic- stalation Wednesday night. ious refreshments were served.

Hugh Brown, of Clarendon, was in our city Monday.

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attending school in Kansas, has returned to her home at Hedley.

Clarendon Monday.

Hedley the first of the week. W. B. Moreman came down from

Clarendon Monday. "Fate," the motion picture play

featuring Clara Smith Hammon, was shown to a large audience at the

teachers, the school faculty have een employed for the coming session. The following teachers have been selected: Prof. W. B. Biggers Misses Willie Merle Trapp, Neoma Allison,

place, tenderly and lovingly observed Alma Anderson, Ruth Coffey, Blanche Snoddy, and Mrs. Dudley Key. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewen of Mem-

itors Monday.

been attending Clarendon College,

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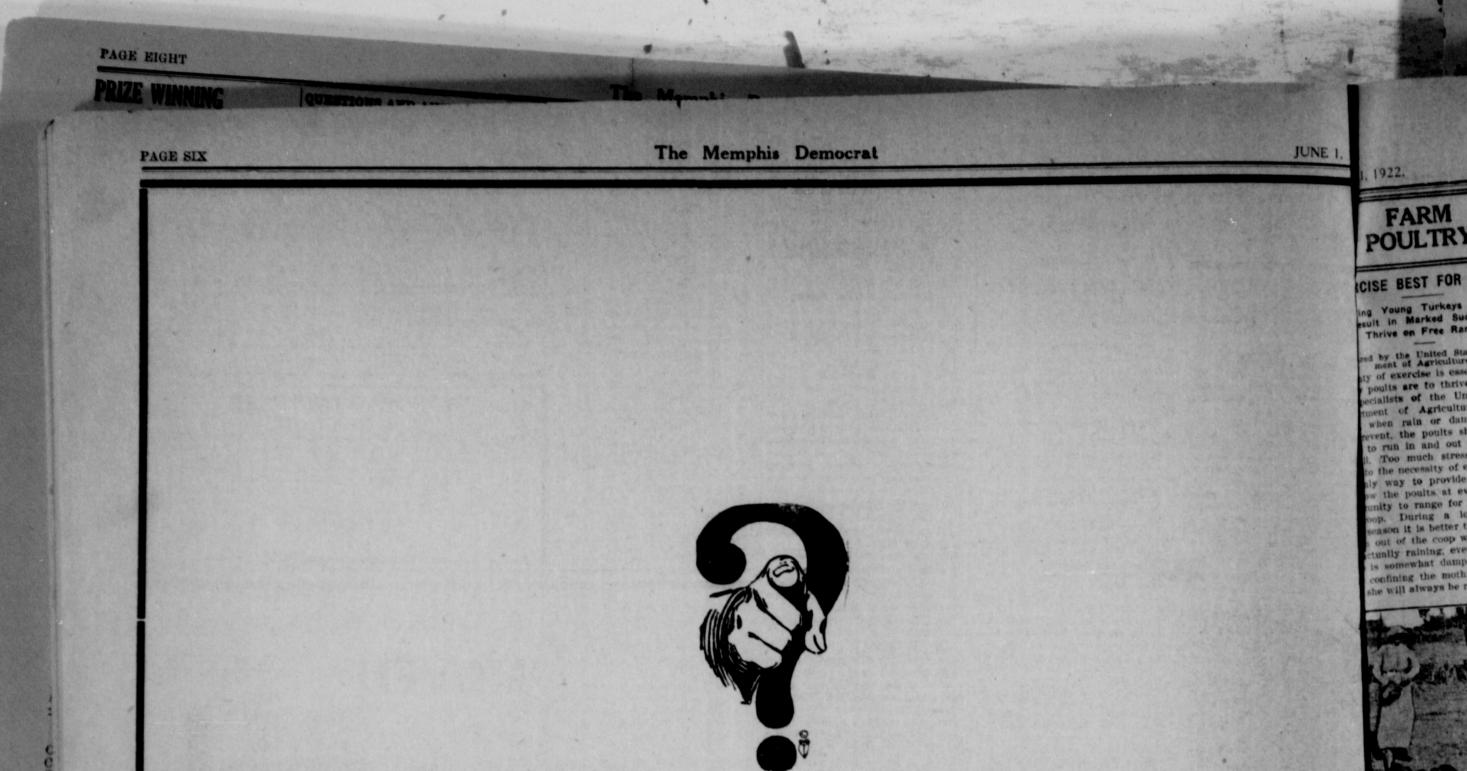
Miss Lois Simons, who has been has returned to her home. Sheriff Rutherford was here from SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT Smokes. Rev. and Mrs. Hankins were in

## J. B. Masterson were Clarendon vis- ed with hydrogen. Helium gas is Miss Cloteel Moreman, who has 92 per cent of its lifting power.

Dallas, Texas.

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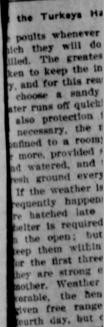




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#### FARM POULTRY

#### CISE BEST FOR POULTS

ing Young Turkeys Does Not sult in Marked Success Thrive on Free Range.

s by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) of exercise is essential if the poults are to thrive, say poulialists of the United States ent of Agriculture. At all when rain or dampness does vent, the poults should be alto run in and out of the coop Too much stress cannot be he necessity of exercise, and way to provide for this is the poults at every possible ity to range for feed outside During a long-continued ason it is better to allow them at of the coop whenever it is unly raining, even though the newhat damp.

onfining the mother hen to the will always be ready to hover



#### the Turkeys Have Open Range

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

If the weather is warm and dry, as uently happens when the poults hatched late in the senson, no ter is required, as they do better the open; but it is advisable to them within a fenced inclosure are strong enough to follow the her. Weather conditions being faable, the hen and brood can be en free range after the third or rth day, but care should be taken keep them out of heavy dews and protect them from rain for the first or three weeks. After this early ming dews or light showers fol ed closely by warm sunshine will ttle harm, as the poults soon become m and dry. If cold, damp weather in, however, they will need to be pt in dry quarters, for nothing is e fatal to young poults than wet d cold When about six weeks old, the young rkeys are old enough to go to roost. actically all turkey raisers allow birds to roost in the open trees or n fences or other roosts especially ovided for them. In sections where igh winds prevail, it is customary to ild the roosts next to barn or shed, here there is some protection. When this is done posts are driven into the ground and poles laid across them fourof five feet from the ground. By driving em to the roosting place and feeding them to the roosting place and feeding 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 fark, but they will finally fly up, and for a week or so will no longer have be driven but will come up more be driven, but will come up every light to be fed and to roost. During the summer and early fail 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 roost-ing time to sufficient.



Baytown was divided by its ortige into two different worlds. Below, in the valley, squalor reigned, and wickedness, while upon the beautiful sloping hillside were well kept homes and orderly, worthy people.

Timmy Ryan, lived in the valley. The doctor discovered Tim there, for he considered the finding of the up usual boy a discovery. Doctor Wells had turned with a

face upraised to his. "Come and see me, Tim," he im-

pulsively invited, "I'd like to talk to you. And Tim, scrubbed and mended, had

gone. That was but the beginning of motually helpful visits. "I don't know," the physician told

his wife, "when I have been so refreshed. That Irish lad is a tonic to tired nerves and discouragement in human nature. His belief in people is inspiring. How, in the depths of the Valley, did he come by all his wise philosophies?"

"The last book you gave me," Tim was saying "is a very good book, it is. And it's writ by the lady that lives on the hill. Often I've watched er go by, and thought what might like to write a whole book, 300 or more pages, an' all of 'em writin' And, do you know, it's just boys' books that she writes? And about how everything, by an' by, will depend on us boys that's growing up, an' what we'll be then. 'You got to begin with the boys,' her book says."

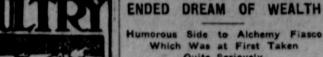
Tim leaned forward thoughtfully. T'm goin' up to her house, an' ask er to begin with me now. I want to be something big, an' good, maybe a doctor. I'll ask the writer lady how ou begin."

Doctor Wells watched the small de termined figure down the street, then hastened to his telephone; writer ladies were apt to be occupied, and he did not want Timmy Ryan to be disappointed. She came, therefore, to greet her young visitor, as he entered the garden. Side by side, on the round bench beneath the tree, they talked in over. Then, while Timmy unknow ing waited, the writer lady in turn called up the wise physician. Doctor Wells listening, heard first her soft note of laughter.

"Opportunity," Constance Dare told him, "is knocking at our door; we must help Tim on to his best, you and

Gavin Bruce, city surgeon, was surprised a few days later, to receive a letter from his old college friend, John Wells.

Ration No. 5, Mash .-- 1 lb. commeal, "And if you will take Timmy," the letter ended, "I am sure that he will middlings, 1 lb. ground oats. Scratch make himself useful enough, after mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. school hours, to pay for his keep. He wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.



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EGG-LAYING RATIONS FIXED

Poultry Keeper Should Determine on Feeds Best Suited to Conditions and Prices.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) All the following rations have been used with good results at the experi-mental farm at Beltsville, Md., con-ducted by the United States Depart-

kindly smile to the pathetically eager ment of Agriculture, but the poultry- the discovery of a certain Baron man should choose the ration best adapted to local conditions and prices. Feeds not included here may be added or substituted on the basis of their comparative analysis, provided the meat scrup or animal-protein feeds are thin scales of a yellowish metal which, not replaced by cottonseed meal or

changes in the feed should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production materially. Ration No. 1, Mash .-- 16 lbs. corumeal, 61/2 lbs. meat scrap, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb, middlings. Scratch mixture: 1 lb. the solution slyly, and with no idea. cracked corn, 1 lb. ...heat, 1 lb. oats.

or barley meal, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. midmixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. ats, 1 lb. wheat or barley. Ration No. 3, Mash .-- 3 lbs. cornmeal, 1 lb. meat scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats. Ration No. 4, Mash .- 9 lbs. corn-

lbs, cottonseed meal or gluten meal, 2 lbs, meat scrap, 2 per cent bone meal Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.

Young Plymouth Rock.

1b. bran, % 1b. meat scrap, 1 1b.

#### SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE DEMOCRAT Humorous Side to Alchemy Fiasco Which Was at First Taken Quite Seriously.

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Alchemy-the science of transmut ing baser metals into gold-no longer mands the serious attention of learned men, although it was at the basis of many of the scientific investigations of the ancients. It has no

been given respectful consideration since the famous flasco which termi-nated the efforts of Professor Semier of Germany, in the latter part of the Nineteenth century,

Semler experimented with a com pound known as the "Salt of Life," Hirschen, which was supposed to be the universal medicine. He left a so lution of this composition in warmth for several days and, on examination, was astonished to discover in it some when tested, proved to be pure gold. other high vegetable-protein feeds. All His discovery caused immense excite ment, which terminated in a legal in quiry of Semler's claims. It was finally brought to light that an old and devoted servant of Semler's had been slipping small pieces of gold leaf into beyond gratifying his beloved master. Ration No. 2, Mash .--- 2 lbs. commeal One of the great laughs of the affair was furnished by the discovery, dur dlings, 1 lb. meat or fish scrap. Scratch | ing one of the tests, of a sort of brass composition in the jar, instead of gold. It turned out that this had been placed there by the servant's wife, who had been intrusted with the money to purchase the gold leaf. She had procured brass instead, spending meal, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 the balance of the money for her favorite beverage.

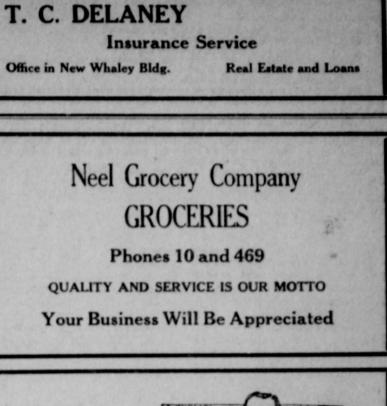
#### BIRD'S "NEST" REALLY RAFT

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

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

Though it is more at home or the water than in the air, or on dry land the water-hen is really a land bicu Apparently it discovered centuries ago that food was easier to obtain in ponds and strenms, and deetded to adopt an aquatic life. Its feat are not webbed, but it has learned to swin and dive as well as duck. The water-hen's nest consists of

raft as big as the top of a burnel, Ration No. 6. Mash .-- 3 lbs. corpand is made of rushes and twice an chored to the stems of wate: plants Sometimes it is not moored at an and the parents follow it abov." as It drifts over the surface of a pr.d .-manaless Tit-Dits 'Ration No. 5 is adapted especially



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First Jews in America.

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wants no money. If Doctor Bruce had not that very meal, 1 lb, bran, 1 lb, middlings, 1/2 day been troubled with an impertinent | lb. meat scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 furnace man, Timmie's chance might lbs, cracked corn, 1 lb, wheat, 1 lb. have been denied him. But he had not onts, Feed with table scraps or cooked been in the great-yet lonely-man's vegetables. home two weeks before the Irish lad's infectious good nature and bright for yearings or old hens of breeds incourage found him placed, Gavin kept clined to get too fat, such as the Plyup the home mansion, because he had mouth Rock, Orpington and Wyan started practice there, when his mother dotte. As comment, fed with meat had been with him, and because it scrap, is very fattening, these two seemed the natural thing to do. But feeds are cut down in the rations. It had been for years an empty place, With ration No. 6 feed all table with only servants to give him we scraps available, or vegetables at the come. Now, in his rare leisure hours, rate of 5 pounds dally to 30 hens. Doctor Bruce found himself laughing Five per cent bone meal may be used enjoyably over Tim's shrewd humor.

in any of these mashes, and the quan-"And why," asked the boy one night, tity of meat scrap reduced accordingly. "did you never mary? Some poor or 2 per cent of bone meal may be man's missed a good husband." added without changing the mashes. "I did not find the right one," the

doctor replied, amused, "or rather, found the wrong one, and so remained FEEDS FOR BREEDING GEESE single.

Tim nodded. "You'd have a hard Equal Parts of Bran, Middlings and time finding one fine enough to speak your language," he said and paused, "I know one that could."

The surgeon turned, smiling, in his A good mash for breeding geese insists of equal parts or bran, mid-

"It's the writer lady," Tim told him, dtings and ground oats mixed with The heart; laugh of Gavin Bruce milk. This can be given in the mornechoed.

the garage, an' be back to fix the

No school Saturday, you

chair.

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cerning his progress,

know."

"A Cupid, Tim?" he asked. But Tim Breeding geese may become too fat on a diet limited to corn. Their diwas gravely serious.

"It's the sweet understanding ways gestive system is better adapted to of her," he said, "an' the kindness of mash than to whole grain. If geese ber, an' maybe the blue eyes of her. become too fat it injures the hatch--but you can't play up Cupid to those ability of the eggs. A mash consistthings, they've just got to happen. ing of equal parts by weight of corpsaid Tim. "Doctor, would you be if meat ground oats and bran is also ter lettin' me go to see me mother torecommended for geese. morrow? I'll leave things airight in

Quaint Custom.

Ground Oats Mixed With Milk

Is Excellent.

ing. Corn should he fed at night.

A quaint custom is still maintained in one of the old streets off the Strand, The doctor nodded as he went tothe London Times reports. This is the ward the phone. Replacing the re-

burning of a light in the hall of one of ceiver, he turned to the boy. "That was our friend Wells," he the houses all through the night when explained, "urging me to drive out to everybody is abed. This light has a Baytown tomorrow, to pay him a history, and marks an ancient privilege and bygone right-of-way. The light is go. Like to ride home with me, Timy" immintained by the Westminster council It was too much to expect, that a and not by the tenants of the house, busy surgeon would drive at evening The lamp-lighter enters at twilight and down to Baytown Valley, to call for a kindles the light, and on his round in small helper. So Tim asked that he might be called for at the home of the writer lady. This was central, and it was necessary to consult with her con-corning his progress.

So there Gavin Bruce, coming through the rose of Kilarney hedge, found them. And as Constance Dare their sole water supply. was serving tea, the surgeon was per-

suaded to join them. Riding home in a perfumed twimainly in having relativest scores snows and by the circumstance the as a rule the first and fourts term piensant reverie.

mured Tim, Jaw and are vis

Kipling as a Strat Musician Kipling's verse, even whore it is me siang, is rarely poetry, but it is rethe most part, clean and neat in its rhythmical swing, well adapted for since purposes of the music halls, easy to remember, even without tune, praiseworthy in its control of the means of clarity, and, in short, a genuine article of its kind. . . Kipling is like a practised musician in that strange orchestra which we sometimes see in the street, clinging around one performer; he nods his head, and the bells tinkle about his pagoda-shaped hat; he stamps his foot, and the drumstick bangs the drum and sets the ymbals clapping on his back, and all the while he is playing the concertina with both his hands and perhaps blow-

ing into a panpipe with his mouth. -Arthur Symons, in London Quarterly Review.

Probably a Dry Discourse.

Professor (to student)-You dis mrbed me yesterday by talking out bud during my lecture. Student-Impossible, professor | Impossible! I must have been talking in my sleep, then,

A Mere Nothing! First Film Star-Got anything spe

cial 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 be sinning 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 change gears."

A Business Failure. Attee-Did Gladys make a successful

Virginia-No, indeed. She has been et it three years now and is still unman

Jutifies Its Existence.

Mr. Pstunge-Did that correspond-nace course on "Success in Business" ever help any one to prosperity? Mr. Pstinger-Sure ! I'm making e as a rule the inter lower jaw ere into pits in the upper jaw, wreter those of erocodiles slide outside of "b wetty good thing out of it.

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#### JUNE 1 The Memphis Democrat PAGE EIGHT natural leaning, Mr. Law is fitted for SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEM First Baptist Church. THRIRTEEN of the twenty-five VOL. XIV. chool districts in Hall county have voted for the tax limit of he appeal that men most need. Big of The pastor will be in his pulpit Sun- body, and big of heart with an un-The Memphis Democrat COMMISSIONERS We desire a full attendance, questionable love for souls, and a conne dollar upon the one hundred ay. both at the Sunday school and preach- suming zeal, he literally becomes a dollars valuation. Two other districts besides Memphis have Jerry Dalton, Editor whirlwind in the work of Christ. Mr. ing hours. HAVE AUTHO NOTICE! S. S. at 9:45, Preaching at 11, a. elections called and will vote for Law stands amongst those who can n .- You are wanted and needed, so do union revival work, and that withthe tax. The last two districts SAYS ATT out friction. To pastors and people Published Weekly, on Thursdays to vote did not register a single CHAS. T. WHALEY, Pastor. we commend this big-hearted, whole-We will buy you vote against. Can Memphis afsouled, enthusiastic and successful ford to again defeat this prohogs at 1c under F Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. ADVERTISING RATES worker .--- John Elward Brown. Church of Christ, 7th and Brice. gresive measure and go on re-Questions of Reversion The Sunday school will meet at Worth market, cord as the least progressive dis-Rights, Other Mat Meeting every Lord's Day at 10, advertising 40 cents per inch ferred position add 25 per cent. 9:45 a. m. measure, each insertion. trict in the county? top hogs. idered in Opi The Junior C. E., has been sus-For preferred position add 25 per cent. Professional cards \$2.00 per month. 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KUNTZ, Pastor. clock service each Lord's Day. riates in regard to th town hall on shares and when The church will meet on Friday the balance sheet was presented reat 8, p. m. for choir practice. he proposed exchange ently it was discovered that the mun-Come and help us praise the Lord ourt house and site fo cipal movie had done away with the \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper. s, including a site to necessity for levying any taxes for W. Wilson, City the coming year. First Methodist Church. **Political Announcements** Farmers Elect Pinchot Three hundred thousand franc was We have made as A Sunday school of great impor The Democrat is authorized to That the farmers are waking up paid for a one-cent British Guiana the various matter announce the following candi-dates for the office indicated, sub-again shown by the victory of Gifford mine, sold recently at an auction sale tance and interest. You will be miss ou inquired relative CITY ed unless you join in the delightfu nge of location of exercises. The Sunday school train ject to the Democratic primary Pinchot in the Republican primaries of the famous Baron Ferrari collec-Hall County, Texas, ection to be held in July. 1922. of Pennsylvania. By a large majority tion in Paris. The state tax of sevstarts at 9:45 a. m. with Supt. M. E McNally as conductor. The enroll-Representative, 121 District: owing he was nominated governor in oppos- enteen and one-half per cent added First: The alledge S. A. BRYANT G. E. HAMILTON ment in the classes indicate so many LOANS ition to the Big Business machine to the cost price made it the highest in deed convey tickets out. Will you present your that has ruled both old political par- price ever paid for a stamp in France. e to the county: Judge 56th, Judicial Dis't.: ties in Pennsylvania for the past for-M. M. HANKINS, of Quanah ty years. Pinchot is one of the lead-FERGUSON GIVES A ticket by being present to attend your For Judge This clause in the lass? We will look for you. After the habendu Preaching and Sacrament, 11:00, ROBERT COLE, of Crowell ing progressives of the nation and he **GOOD TIMES RECEIPT** "to be used for J. V. LEAK, Memphis O. T. WARLICK went straight to the farmers of Pennd public square p Leagues-Intermediate 2:15 p. m; Would Pay Each Soldier \$500 Bonus sylvania with his campaign and the irts of Texas have Junior, 3:00, p. m.; Senior, 6:45, p For District Attorney: ARTHUR C. NICHOLSON result was that the farmers turned More State Money for se without the t -How would you like to have your own Public Schools in with overwhelming majorities and d of limitation, s Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject: District Clerk: kicked the stuffin' out of the coalhome? There is lots of real pleasure in 'no other purpos S. G. ALEXANDER Weatherford, May 26 .-- Former "What Is It To Be A Christian?"steel-rail-machine and its candidate. Governor James E. Ferguson, speak- You are invited. an absolute For Sheriff: Mr. Pinchot was elected on a similar knowing and feeling that "This Place Beut any condi A. L. MOORE, Pastor. JOE MERRICK RUX EDDLEMAN platform to the one which Fred ing here Thursday said that to bring that the heirs Rogers now stands .- Farm Labor Un- good times back he would lay aside longs To Me", with the nice shade trees, tor could not First Presbyterian Church. \$750.000,000 of the gold reserve and Y. SNOW ion News. premises upon against this would issue \$3,000,000,beautiful lawn, flowers and everything **IOHN ALEXANDER** The evangelistic campaign, alused for such S. A. (Sid) CHRISTIAN METHODS FOR PRESERVING 000 of paper money and would pay This Deed clearl ready announced, will begin in this that makes the home beautiful. Then you each former soldier in the United O. E. SIMMONS EGGS FOR HOME USE tiple of the calling no lim church or tabernacle next Sunday For County Attorney: W. A. McINTOSH WILLIAM J. BRAGG states \$500. By this means he said don't have to worry about rents, for every morning. The session voted that the the \$3,000 000,000 would immediate-Eggs are at their lowest in price tabernacle should be built, and if ever, simply ( lybe placed in circulation and good | during the period of heavy production dollar spent for improvments and to beauclaration of the 1 nothing prevents the first service will For County Judge: A. C. HOFFMAN T. M. McMURRY imes restored which is in the spring and early sumbe held in it Sunday morning. e land was con He critized the State Legislature tify your home is yours. You can have all mer. Eggs are at their highest in for appropriating \$1,000 to each early, this could Law and Ely, evangelist and singcounty's maki sent site; We price in the fall and winter. These student in the State University and er, will be here, and we trust that these with our city building loan. The fluctations are held back somewhat by A. and M. while the country school For County Clerk: God's Spirit will also be here to work HOWARD FINCH cold storage warehouses. These cold children received only \$250. In disthrough those who have "a mind to rates are not high, and the loan is repaid hority: M. O. GOODPASTURE storage houses are not able to handle cussing the Federal reserve bank sys- work. Long vs Moore. (Miss) EDNA BRYAN all the surplus so it is good policy for tem he said that the members are for less than what you would be paying in A very cordial invitation is ex Stuart vs East E. E. WALKER tended to all the pastors and ministhe consumers to preserve some eggs piling up fabulous riches, work two nt, U. S. 650. (Miss) ROSE HOWARD Olcott vs Gabe rents. We can talk with you about it any ters of Memphis together with their for their own use hours a day and are controlling the For County Treasurer: congregation's to co-operate with us Second: As to Two methods of preserving which prosperity of the country by with-J. M. WILBORN have given the best results are the drawing money from circulation. He time. in this campaign. And we hope that oners' court water glass method and the lime said that the money powers are en-For Tax-Collector: all the churches may receive great nd possible righ water method. Both are reliable and abled to create hard times regardless T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON blessings in same:

will keep eggs in good condition for of crop conditions or any other conseveral months. The water-glass ditions by merely withdrawing money

the two. Earthen ware, glass or wooden ves- for any one to charge more than 6 sels are suitable if they are thorough- per cent interest. ly sterilized. Wooden vessels should be parafined before using. A five

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er the eggs. Place the eggs in a cool, well-ventilated place and keep

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When water-glass can not be ob-

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tion of the solution

gallon container will held about sixteen dozen eggs. Main Street Church of Christ Only claen, fresh eggs, free from cracks should be used. Dirty eggs Sunday school 9:45 a. m. should never be washed or used for Let us have that 300. Reds only storing. Infertile eggs are preferable beat 102 points. Last Sunday closed because there is no danger of chick the most successful contest ever. development starting before they are Our annual picnic Tuesday June 5, placed in the preservative. Egg laid at the fair grounds. All are to be issioner, Prect. No. 3: in the cool spring months are better there and see what the Blues have for preserving than those laid in the to do for getting beat. hot summer months. Ee sure to place Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:45 good eggs in the preservative, as one p. r

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From President International Fedmethod is the most satisfactory of from circulation. He would pass a eration of Christian Workers. Whenever you have a chance, co law making it a penitentiary offense perate whole-heartedly with Law. You have nothing to lose or compro mise, but much to gain .--- H. R. Holcomb, Pastor First Baptist Church Mansfield, La.

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For Tax-Assessor

Precinct No. 1:

tained the lime water method may be Whenever the farmers, thoroughly organized, shakes hands with organ-of unslaked lime in five gallons of ized labor and the smaller business water that has been boiled and cooled man sees that it is to his greater in- Allow the lime to settle out, leaving. terest to stand with farmers and a clear liquid and use the same as laborars rather than with the Big Rich, there will be a little bit of Frank ch heaven here on earth .-- Farm Labor eggs can be used for all cooking pur-Fresh, clean, properly preserved

Every Congressman in Texas, ex-cept Hudspeth failed or refused to become a member of the Farm Bloc that are preserved in water-glass are and Hudspeth came from a mining egg when it is heated to prevent and cattle district at that. Not one cracking. of these traitors to the greatest farming state in the nation should be USE BRICK permitted to go back to Washington Vitrified brick pavements are

Already five of them have smooth, easy riding and stay so. this year. loway is out to defeat Thurber Brick Co., Ft. Worth, Texas. Oscar Blanton; Ed Westbrook Open Si will put kibosh on Esch-Cummins W. Griffin will retire fe; Cy

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Mansfield to private Davis will wipe up Anti-k; and last but not least, key, a unanimous vote was cast for that staunch veteran of the dollar tax, the vote 8 to 0. nization is busy taking

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to a cleaning. France is issuing new 50-centime coins in bronze aluminu

had egg may spoil the entire lot. Morning subject: "Some Course Water-glass or sodium silicate can and Dangers in Growing Weary in

he purchased from most drug stores. Well Doing ' it is a colorless liquid. One quart of Evening subject: "The Man Who

water-glass should be mixed with Slew a Lion On a Snowy Day." nine or ten quarts of water that has Our Juniors will have their probeen boiled and cooled. One quart of gram at Eli, 3 p. m. Francis Morgan,

water-glass will furnish enough solu- leader. tion to preserve twenty dozen eggs. Senior C. E. 7:30 «p. m. Versa

The eggs can either be placed in the Odom leader. container and the solution poured Our vice president is expected over them, or the container may be home Sunday. partially filled and the fresh eggs be

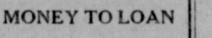
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15

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