# The Memphis Democrat

MEMORIAL DAY

From James Russell Lowell's Commemoration Ode.

The strain should close that consecrates our brave.

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MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1922.

Not in anger, not in pride,

Ever to base earth allied,

But with far-heard gratitude,

Pure from passion's mixture rude

Still with heart and voice renewed.

Lift the heart and life the head!

Lofty be its mood and grave,

Not without a martial ring.

Not without a prouder tread

And a peal of exulation;

Little right has he to sing

To heroes living and dear martyrs dead,

Through whose heart in such an hour

A hero half, and half the whim of Fate,

But the pith and marrow of a Nation,

Till the basest can no, longer cower,

Feeling his soul spring up divinely tall.

Touched but in passing by her mantle-hem.

Come back, then, noble pride, for 'tis her dower!

Beats no mrach of conscious power,

Sweeps no tumult of elation!

Tis no Man we celebrate . .

By this country's victories great,

Drawing force from all her men,

Highest, humblest, weakest, all,

For her time of need, and then

Pulsing it again through them,

FARM LABOR NEWS

Deliver Series of Lectures

In This Section.

NUMBER 47.

# FFICERS CAPTURE MAN AND STOCK OF MOONSHINE

est W. G. Isle and Seize 30 Gallons of Booze. Small Still Also Found.

riff Pressley and Chief-of-Police s, accompanied by Federal Ennent officers, E. A. Turner of Worth and J. B. Watson of Am-, visited Bob Crabb place near Bow Friday where they arrested G. Isle and seized about thirty of moonshine liquor.

liquor was buried and was ted by the officers by probing in sand with rods.

When Isle saw that they had found buried booze he made a run to away but was caught after a conhe liquor was in a 15-gallon keg

numerous fruit jars and bottles, was said to be of an unusually quality for "white corn." small still was also found but; h larger apparatus had been used

making the quality of liquor

#### Odd Fellows, Attention!

he members of Memphis Lodge, 444, I O. O. F. and other Odd ws are requested to meet at Fellows Hall next Sunday, not than 7:30 p. m. in order to Meeting Called at Clarendon to Con- D. J. BELL, EDITOR h in a body to the Presbyterian ch for the evening service. All kahs, if they choose, may march th the brothers. Seats will be re-

The pupils of the Travis school en-

# our Town The Unknown



# In Memoriam, 1918

low my window, or a flute
Shrills the false
merriment we
bring to War
Or fools' hoarse
cheering blares
a c r o s s m y
peace peace-curse the Thing that left you, damp and

## FARM BUREAU MEETING NOMINATES CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT DIRECTOR

red Boon, of Hall, and J. L. Brooks, of Cottle, Nominated. Cotton Association Director.

Fred Boon, of Lodge, and J. L. Brooks, of Paducah, were nominated as candidates for District Director of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, for this district at a meet-

ing held here last Saturday, May 20. These nominees will be voted upon by referrendum vote by the members of association in this district, the election to be on June 22.

Representatives from only three of the twenty-two counties in this district were present. These were F. Ditwiler, Cottle county; W. R. Tisdal, of Wheeler county, and W. E. Murdock, of Hall county.

County Agent L. M. Thompson presided at the meeting.

The name of a third candidate, R. M. Meek, of Wheeler was at first presented but later withdrawn leaving the two above named as nominees.

fficers were convinced that a districting of the State, creating a Panhandle district of twenty-two

## CALL FOR ROAD BOND **ELECTION HERE AROUSES** INTEREST AT CLARENDON

sider Program for Road Building for Donley County.

At a meeting Friday afternoon called primarily to discuss the feasibility of a road from here to Silverton, it was decided by some thirty ed a picnic at Montgomery park business men and citizens to call a meeting in the court house tomorrow evening for the purpose of considering road conditions of Donley. Facts f Donley sits still and does nothing. Labor News, the official paper of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least will place these country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country," said Rogers, "but I at least of the here on next Tuesday, May 30, under country, "but I at least of the here of the here of the here of the here o are transpiring in other counties that at this time that Hall county commissioners, since petitions have been evening, June 2, at 7:30. received from every part of the coun- Mr. Bell, who is said to be an elo- "Mess Call", for luncheon for all "If I am elected Governor I want ty, have called an election to vote on quent speaker, will explain the pur- ex-soldiers, including Ex-Confeder- to see an appropriation of \$4,000,000 provement of the roads in that counconfronting the farmer producers.

> H. Lott, one of the principal speakrs of the meeting, and who has siderable membership in this county been working for some time on the and other nearby counties are being project of the road joining this city rapidly organized. circulated a petition among the land at 2 p. m. Friday, before coming here owners of Hall county who would be at night, and will speak at the followaffected by the proposed road, and ing places on the dates and at the Ona Morton. something like fifty-eight of the times given below: sixty-four favored issuing forty thou- Hedley, Saturday, June 3, at 2 Camp Ground." sand dollars worth of bonds for the improvement of the part of the road Clarendon, Saturday, June 3. passing through Hall county. He took 7:30 o'clock p. m. this proposition up with the commissioners court of Hall county, and they o'clock p. m. promised him, if he would let the proposition sit still that they would o'clock p. m. call an election of the large bond issue and would allow the amount that o'clock p. m. interested in. This would build a been formed in this county. It is and take part. the line of Donley county. Memphis, 5, at Clarendon. however, proposes to intersect the road from Silverton to Clarendon with a road direct into Memphis. Clarendon would, however, be closer to the fine farming communities in Antelope Flat and Quitaque than would Memphis.

Prominent citizens speaking at the meeting stated that the only thing that they think that Donley can afford to do is build a road from the Donley county line such as is constructed in Hall county. Secretary McCarsdell asked for suggestions and Tom Connally stated that he thought the only plan is for this county to Colorado-to-Gulf meeting at Ama- are at Amarillo attending the shrine get busy, and build roads as it should, rillo Wednesday. They report a good and not let Hall county secure the meeting. large trade territory that will be

pen with the new road. was asked his opinion about the mat- visitors at Amarillo today. ter and he stated that he believed live cotton buyers here would bring more trade here than a good condition of the road. J. T. Sims, M. M. Noble and other prominent business readily be hauled here, the buyers and the market would come as a re- fications of the proposed building. ult; and that the proposition of good

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Constable A. E. Thomas made a business trip to Turkey this morning.

Court House

the County Capitol.

The commissioners' court approv men replied that if the roads were ed the court house plans submitted put in condition that the crops could by the architects and asked for a concrete proposition with definite speci-

The court house is praticaly desert- house Saturday afternoon.

# MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM BY WILL SPEAK HERE **AMERICAN LEGION**

Farm Labor Union Leader Will All Ex-Soldiers, Especially World War Veterans, Urged to Take Part in Services.

rendered:

ents and discuss the problems now Veterans, 12:45 o'clock.

"Fall In", at 1:00 o'clock. The Farm Labor Union has a con- 2:00 o'clock:

1. Selection by band.

2. Remarks, by Post-Commander J. L. Walker.

4. Reading, "In Flanders Field," 5. Memorial address, by Hon. W.

at seconds.

8. National anthem, "The Star Turkey, Monday, June 5, at 2 Spangled Banner", led by band. 9. Benediction, by Rev. A. D. Quitaque, Monday, June 5, at 7:30 Rogers.

10. Formation for march to ceme Estefline, Tuesday, June 6, at 2 tery.

This is a national holiday that all lately, the school would not be in he is asking in the petition for the Organization work for the Farm should be glad to honor and every- the shape that they are now in and improvement of the section of road Labor Union has been in progress body in Hall county and in the vicin- we could have efficient management. that he and the other petitioners were in Donley county, seven locals having ity of Memphis is invited to attend I can safely promise that the schools

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# improve the road in Hall county in will be completed in Monday, June all ex-soldiers, Ex-Confederates, G. after I am elected." Rogers began News Around the County

# Court Doings, Official Acts and the Happenings In General About

Judge W. A. McIntosh and Com- ed today. County Clerk Goodpassioner W. Combest attended the ture,, and Tax-Collector Disheroon

County Agent Thompson has been Sheriff Pressley and Chief-of-County Commissioner Anderson Police Harris are among the Shrine suffering with an ulcerated eye, the condition of which is improving.

The court house now has another candidate, County Attorney Bragg announcing this week for re-election.

Mrs. Helen Ratcliffe. This couple,

## WIND BLOWS BOX CARS **UP ON TRACK CAUSING** WRECK AT ESTELLINE

Sandstorm Sunday night Runs Care Off Switch to Main Line At Estelline.

The high wind from the north Sunday evening blew a string of ten boxcars from a siding to the main line at Esteline. The cars moved down the track some 1,200 yards, stopping just beyond a sharp curve south of the depot. The cars were run into by the south-bound passenger, No. 8 and ger engine partially de-railed.

Engineer Caldwell stated that because of the curve he was unable to shaken up, but none were hurt.

at the end of the switch was smashed when struck by the cars, failing to perform the expected service.

vented a more serious wreck, and Wednesday. possible loss of life.

## WANTS APPROPRIATION OF \$4,000,000 FOR TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Support and That He Is Confident of Victory.

Fred S. Rogers, Bonham attorney who is running against Governor

are state economy and improvement in the rural school system.

will place these counties far ahead in every respect. It became apparent at this time that Hall county com-The following program will be deplorable condition and that it may require a special session of the Leg-

the adoption of a half million dollars poses of the organization he repre- ates, Grand Army and World War for the schools, as that much is needfrom this amount voted by the Legis Services at First Baptist church at lature, and as a result closing down of the country schools has been extensive and the farming communities are aroused.

with Silverton, stated that he had Mr. Bell will speak at Lakeview, 3. Invocation, by Rev. A. L. Moore talk of the necessity of a special "Governor Neff did not begin to session until ten days after I began campaigning.

"Another thing I shall do, if elect-6. Quartet, "Tenting in the Old ed, will be to take politicians from the management of penal farms and 7. Silent meditation, standing 30 put in real farmers and make these

farms self-sustaining. "I will restore the pardon board and devote my time to affairs of state instead of study of convicts. If the same amount of time and effort had been put on the school situation as has been put on convicts

will not be in the stagnant condition bridge across Red River and would probable that a county organization A free luncheon will be served to they now are in within two years his campaign over Texas the latter part of April. He is a world War veteran and served as judge advocate of the Thirty-Second Division, which trained at Waco. While in Fort Worth he said that the farmers are giving him generous support and that he is confident of election.

> Indians of Arizona are becoming proficient in golf. With the natural swing begotten of loose joints, the strong muscles of the Indian drive far and straight, and approach with

# W. J. Bragg for County Attorney.

The name of William J. Bragg appears this week in our announcement. column as a candidate for re-election as county attorney. Mr. Bragg bases his candidacy upon his record in this office inviting investigation by any who may be interested.

Mr. Bragg is a Hall county reared boy and is well known to most Hall county voters. He has the courage One marriage license was issued of his convictions and as an officer this week to Mr. J. H. Blivens and has been unsevering in performing his duty, regardless of influence or who are elderly, were married by Jus-tice Hoffman in his office in the court spectfully asks consideration of his claims by the voters of Hall county.

# SHRINE CARAVAN ARRIVES HERE ON SCHEDULE TIME

Only Four Cars Instead of Several Score Expected. Spend Tuesday Night Here.

The Shrine Caravan, on its way from Washington, D. C. to San Francisco, arrived here Tuesday evening, on schedule time.

Capt. Bernard McMahan, who led two boxcars smashed and the passen. the way in the big white Colorado-to-Gulf car stated that the trip had been made without having to be pulled out and without even a puncture or blowsee the cars until too late to avoid out. But of the large caravan which the wreck. Passengers were slightly started out had dwindled to only four

The tourists were met at Estelline The safety de-rail device attached by a delegation of shriners from Memphis and escorted here, where they were entertained by a "cow-camp' supper at the Hall County Fair The fact that the train was a head grounds. The party remained here of time and running at low spead pre- over night and proceed to Amarillo

Besides Capt. McMahan, the following persons were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. James U. McKay of Canton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Romunder and daughter, Maliss, of Des Arc, Ark.; and Miss Ella Romunder of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bergman of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moline of Candidate Says Farmers Are Giving Superior, Wis.; N. F. Sanford of Atlanta, Ga.; A. C. Gill, city editor of The Post, Washington, D. C.

Chicago is planning to establish a Neff for the Democratic nomination night marriage license bureau. Many or the governorship, visited Fort persons actually cannot spare the Worth Wednesday and declared his time to obtain a license during the prospects of winning the becoming working hours and hesitate about righter as the campaign proceeds. taking associates into their confidence The chief tenets of his platform when asking for the time off.



By T. C. HARBAUGH

Hats off! Here they come to the tap of the drum.
A thin and wavering line;
They stood long ago in the face of the

in the shade of the battle-struck pine. There's many a ridge on their brows, as you see, eir features by Time have been And the ivy is green, with a datay be-On the graves of the gallant Old Guard.

They were "boys" when they charged on They were stalwart and true in their

garments of blue,
In the days of the long, long ago.
A stillness comes on and the night nestices As the diamond dew sparkles the sward.
And feebly they march neath the starsprinkled arch—

These men of the noble Old Guard. They dream of the battle, the camp, the

foray, Of victory, prison and rout; The night will fall fast; it will claim them at last, And summon to "mustering out." They hear the wild bugles that blow

the morn.

As clear as the notes of a bard;
They laugh as they come to the tap of the drum—
The remnant of Freedom's Old Guard.

The wind softly blows thro' their snow-sprinkled hair.

As slowly they murch down the street;
And their siep on the grass you may hear as they pass.

Not long at a muster they'll meet.

Tramp' Tramp! They are moving in glor-lous review

'Neath the flag that Columbia has starr'd.

It floats o'er but few in their old, faded blue— The last of the cherished Old Guard.



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# NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION

STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HALL

To the resident property tax paying 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 payment thereof, in obediance to an election order entered by the Commissioner'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 Memphis, Hall county, Texas, all members of the court, to wit:

W. A. McIntosh, County Judge;

W. A. McIntosh, County Judge;

The County Judge is hereby directed to cause such notices to be published and posted, as hereinbefore directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers, and received by this court.

Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioner's 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

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

dependent School District Convened dependent School District Convened issued by said Hall county, Texas, in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000.00) bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half Messick, J. P. Longshore, W. P. (5%%) per cent, per annum, maturing Glover, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30)

There came on to be considered otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) There came on to be considered years from date thereof, for the purture the petition of F. E. Leary and twenpose of constructing, maintaining ty-seven other persons asking that and operating macadamized, graveled an election be ordered upon the quesand operating macadamized, graveled an election be ordered upon the question of issuing bonds of said school aid thereof, and whether or not a tax 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 sinking fund for the redemption thereof, its Board of Trustees that said petition of the Board of Trustees that said petition of the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees that said petition of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees that said petition of the satisfaction of

petition should be granted, and said election as prayed for should be orount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed Therefore be it ordered by the

Hall county, Texas.

IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDERED AND ORDERED by the court, that an election be held in said county, 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 not the bonds of said county shall be issued in the amount of \$500,000, bearing interest at the rate of Five and One-Half (5½) per cent per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners' Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed Thirty (30) Years from the date thereof, and whether or not a tax

entitled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words, "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF", and those opposed, shall have written or printed on their ballots, the words, "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF". LEVING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF".

The polling places and presiding

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

H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of recinct No. 2;
Jas. D. Vardy, Commissioner of perinct No. 3;
S. A. Christian, Commissioner for S. A. Christian, Commissioner for Rocal Perince No. 4.

Precinct No. 4.

being present, came on to be considered the petition of D. L. C. Kinard and four hundred ninety-four (494)

Board of Trustees of the 11th day of May, 1922, the Board of Trustees of Newlin Independent School District convened

It appearing to the court that said petition is signed by at least twenty qualified property tax paying voters of said Hall county, and is otherwise in conformity with law, the Board is of the opinion that said petition should be granted, and said petition should be granted, and said petition as prayed for should be or

valuation of the real property of said Hall county, Texas.

IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDER
That an election be held in said

thereof, 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 said bonds, and to provide a sinking structing and equipping a public free fund for the redemption thereof, at maturity.

The said election shall be held up. The said election shall be held under the provision of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18. Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended Section 1, Chapter 202, Acts 1917, and if there shall be annually levied and collected on all taxable property in said school district for the current year and annually thereafter while said bonds, or any of them, are out-Reg. Session.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State, and of this county, and who are resident property tax payers in this county shall be maintenance tax and the bond tax and the bond tax to pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the maintenance tax and the bond tax and the bond tax to retain the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the maintenance tax and the bond tax to retain the pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the maintenance tax and the bond tax to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the current interest on said bonds and to pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the principal thereof as same becomes due; (provided, that the pay the

SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF.

The polling places and presiding officer of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At Court House in North Memphis, voting Precinct No. 1, with W. P. Watts as presiding officer.

At Farmers State Bank in Newlin, voting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. Leary as presiding officer.

At Eli School House in Eli, voting Precinct No. 3, it M. Cox as presiding officer.

At D. C. Hall's Barber Shop in Lesley, voting Precinct No. 4, with C. W. Armstrong as presiding officer.

At Parmell School House in Haylor, voting Precinct No. 5, with T. J. Cope as presiding officer.

At Parmell School House in Parnell, voting Precinct No. 8, with T. J. Cope as presiding officer.

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At Parnell School House in Parnell, voting Precinct No. 8, with T. J. Cope as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building in Lakeview, voting Precinct No. 10, with F. M. Sachse as presiding officer.

At Brice School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 11, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At Plaska School House in Brice, voting Precinct No. 11, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At Plaska School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 12, with J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building in Lakeview, voting Precinct No. 11, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At Bulker School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 12, with J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building officer.

At Court House in South Memphis, voting Precinct No. 12, with J. A. Edwards as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building officer.

At Bulker School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 15, with E. H. Duke as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building officer.

At W. O. W. Building officer.

At Bulker School House in Plaska, voting Precinct No. 14, with J. T. Dennis as presiding officer.

At W. O. W. Building officer.

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At W. O. W. Building officer.

At D. C. H

# Spanish-American

# War N Veterans

a holy day. For more than fifty years we have observed it. First they whom we honored were beardless youths, then men of mature years, then "the old soldiers." We are now reminded that we must also decorate the graves of the fallen heroes of the World war. North and South vie with each othe war heroes came from the whole Gettysburg and Cold Harbor have

Splendid spirit! Magnificent service! But while preparations for these observances take place, we are apt to forget the veteran of the Spanish-American war. So let us not say the heroes of two wars are honored, but rather the heroes of three wars.

We have never given the Spanish American war veteran quite the honor



Memorial Day, 1899.

things for us. He was a volunteer soldier. He acted in a hurry. He suffered. He bled. He endured his The war with Spain in 1898 had

enlisted hundreds of thousands of men; many more than were called for. Many of them never came back. The armies in that war were made

up entirely of volunteer soldiers, conscription was not employed and not needed. Not a battle was lost in that war by American soldiers. Not an inch of ground was covered by retreat. For not a single hour from the

Best of all, friendly relations with the South were cultivated. Both North and South usited in a common cause And the Monroe doctrine was given new force and meaning on this hemis-

the Spanish-American war veteran. Let us not forget him. Let us do him honor with the others on Memorial

# MEMOHIAL DAY

#### From James Russell Lowell's Commemoration Ode.

memoration Ode.

Net in anger, not in pride,
Pure from passion's mixture rude
Ever to base earth allied.
But with far-heard gratitude,
Still with heart and voice renewed.
To heroes living and dear martyrs dead.
The strain should close that consecrates our brave.

Lift the heart and lift the head!
Lofty be its mood and grave,
Not without a martial ring.
Not without a martial ring.
Not without a prouder tread
And a real of exultation;
Little right has he to sing
Through whose heart in such an hour
Beata no march of conscious power,
Sweeps no rumult of elation;
Tis no Man we celebrate,
By this country's victories great,
A here half, and half the whim of Fate.
But the pith and marrow of a Nation,
Drawing force from all her men,
Highest, humblest, weakest all,
For her time of need and then
Putsing it again through them,
Till the basest can no longer cower,
Feeling his soul sprise up divinely tall.
Touched but in passing by her mantleherm.
Come back, then, noble pride, for 'tie her

Wounds Healed by Time.

Evolution of Memorial day from a home land to quiet resting places is other lands across the sea, is a re markable illustration of the change less law of change and progress. Try as it may the burnan heart cannot keep its batreds, its opposition, its narrowness. Time, holding his hour-glass, watches his worldly children

climb the immortal heights of betterment. They can do no other! Whether we will or not, the quiet processes of change go right on, the wounds are healed, the graves grown over.—Exchange.

The first canoe trip through the ment of the sent to Pendleton, Salem, Eugene as Medford from Portland but no no buggies could be found. At last of was purchased at a store in a sent to pendleton, Salem, Eugene as ment of the sent to pendleton as ment of the sent to pendlet

Fratricidal Strife Forgotten. The war with Spain, in which Gran Army veterans and Confederate veterans, and the sons of both, fought, and the World war, which enlisted our young men both North and South, practically caused us to forget that

this great country was cursed with war in the Sixtles.

# The Patriot Dead



This scene of little Miss America decorating the graves of our heroes who sleep in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va., will be duplicated or Memorial day all over the country.

In Memory of Southern Women.

lington is especially in memory of the omen of the South and it symbolizes the deep reverence which the people of the South feel for those who at home during the long struggle bore so heavy a burden of sorrow and suffering and sacrifice. It embodies an inspiring sentiment which appeals to the national feeling regardless of the fact that the shaft is the product of the enterprise of the Confederate

pany at Cartwright, Labrador, are being sent to the fur markets of the world by airplane. Owing to the late Paris, filled with German docum opening of navigation, the fur would and medals collected since the not have reached the market until mistice. October, but the planes carried it to St. Johns, Newfoundland, in a day.

Anesthetics were known and used consumption of alcoholic bever by the Chinese thousands of years in any building occupied by a

Among the married children of Tokio, census takers have located 44 grooms whose ages range from 10 to 15 and 18 are wanted in South 15 and 145 brides under 15 years tralia for farmer apprentices.

The only new buggy in the state their earnings to be placed to of Oregon, as far as leading vehicle lad's credit in the state treasure ouses of Portland were able to find, four and one-half per cent inter has been sold at a little town in the the entire sum being turned over interior of the state. Inquiries were him at 21,

The "Museum of Hate" is a section of a French war museum

An act recently passed by Argentine Parliment prohibits employing women, persons under or children.

English boys between the ages pocket money, the remainder



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It was an American pageant

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also, on the other sides, the emblems of the army, navy and air service. The lantern effect is to carry out the idea of the dead holding on high the torch Deeds Will Be Remembered.

services with a more personal and sympathetic feeling than they knew five years ago. The Civil war is a more real event than it was when they studied about it in their school history or even when they heard its tales as old by those who had fought its battles. As they miss and mourn for their wn lost comrades, they realize a little the grief that the loss of thousands

This is the memorial to the Ameri

cans who died in the World war,

erected in New Orleans by the Ameri-

an Legion posts of that city, Opposite

the memorial inscription at the base

of the shaft is the first verse of "In Flanders Fields," and a bed of pop-

es surrounds the monument. At the

top, where the world-surmounting

eagle of the marines is shown, are

The World war veterans join with

those of the Civil war in Memorial

in the other war brought to every alty. They have a reverence for and a mearness to the aged veterans that they did not have before, and if they have imagination they will ook forward and see themselves adrenced in years and will wonder if elr own services will be remembered. They may be sure that they will not forgotten. America never forgets

outhe in Civil War Armies. The fact that thousands of men are

Ill alive who fought to the Civil war rhaps one of the most Illuminatfacts which we can find about it. For it shows that boys, mere children, in fact, were impelled to enter the struggle by emotions strong enough to carry their through it, and it shows that the cause was desperate enough to need them.

# The Memphis Democrat

Congressman Charles M. Steadman

of North Carolina and Congressman

Henry Z. Osborne of California, once

bitter war enemies, are now fast

Steadman, born in 1841, enlisted as

war, serving with Lee's army and be-

ing wounded three times, winning the

Honor Silent Heroes

memorial at Liberty, Mo., Memorial

day last year. The picture shows the statue erected at a cost of \$4,000

in memory of the "silent heroes" of

Clay county who took part in the

World war. Clay county furnished

more than one thousand men for the

Nation Can Never Forget.

naturally are fresher in our memories

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ers in 1861-65 will not be forgotten

while the nation endures. The pass-

ing of those veterans in blue has been

rapid, and it is saddening. Each day

sees 100 of these old veterans, and

two-thirds as many of their wives, car-

ried to the grave. For them the end

is not far off; another decade and

The officers who led the Union

croops averaged several years older

than the enlisted men, many of the

latter, as is well known, being mere

striplings at their entry into service;

and few of the higher officers of volun-

Great Soldier Honored

group, the central figure

which is to be Gen. George G. Meade, who commanded the Army of

the Potomac during the Civil war, is

soon-to be placed at a chosen site in

the capital. The completed statue and

memorial is the work of Charles Grat-ly of Philadelphia, who was delegated by a special commission to execute the work. General Mende, the central fig-

ure, is surrounded by symbolic figures of military courage energy fame, loy-

alty, chivalry and progress.

scarcely a veteran will remain.

teefs now remain alive.

Once more comes Memorial day, and while the gallant deeds of our noble young soldiers in the late World war

friends in congress.

New York.



"I do not believe in making it hard for people to become acquainted, said Mrs. Phoebe Bird. "There are

folks know who they are, but not the Phoebe Birds." "Certainly not the Phoebe Birds,"

some creatures who don't care to let

agreed Mr. Phoebe Bird. "We let everyone know who we are. And we let them know our name." "They can see, if they see us at all," chirped Mrs. Phoebe Bird, "that we are gray with a grayish white front and with touches of gray white

to our wings. "But even if they saw us they might not be quite sure which family of birds we belonged to because of the number of bird familles there are. "And so to make sure that they

know us we call out: "'Phoebe, Phoe-be,' over and over

"We do that instead of calling ou a 'Hello' or anything like that. It is our way of making friends with

"We feel that they might be confused with the names of the different birds, many of them are so much alike in

"So we make it easy for them to know us by saying our family name over and over again.

"It is our song, our little chirpy bit of melody. We have our own way of pronouncing our name. We say th



"Such a Cozy Home."

first part more quietly than the last part. We jerk out the last part and say the 'be' very much more loudly

"We jerk our talls, too, for we're fond of jerking! We jerk out our names and our tails and we jerk about as we sit on the branches waiting for

insects and bugs to pass our way. "They usually pass our way, and it is a nice way of doing the marketing if one isn't very anxious to do s

makes it very convenient, very convenient indeed!

"Ah, dear Mr. Phoebe, isn't our old home lovely?" "Yes," said Mr. Phoebe, "it is such a cozy home. The mud is so cool

and pleasant and the moss is so soft and homey looking. "I am glad that we kept our old nest," Mr. Phoebe continued, "I had had some thoughts that we might

build a new one. "I know you had," sald Mrs. Phoebe, "and next year perhaps we will. But I felt this old nest would do with a little extra work we might do in fix-

ing it up. "It was such a lovely old nest and this old bridge is such a pleasant neighborhood.

"The people in the house nearby are fond of us, and they know us for when we say, 'Phoe-be, Phoe-be,' they say it after us, which lets us know that they

"I don't believe I'd ever want to live in another place besides this bridge. It is such a nice bridge and the brooklet is so cool and refreshing. "It's all a part of this big house,

L believe." "Well," said Mr. Phoebe, "I don't suppose one would say that the bridge and the brook were a part of the house but they all are a part of the place which belongs to the house.

"We like to come back to the same old place year after year. We don't change our minds all the time. If we like a place we're pleased. Even though we seem so restless and jerk our tails and jerk out our little songs we are faithful to the places we care for, even to an old nest many times!"

"And you always care for your little mate," said Mrs. Phoebe, "How many years is it since you asked me to be Mrs. Pheebe?" she asked.

"I don't exactly remember," said Mr. Phoebe, "but I know this muchthat the years baven't been nearly long enough and that I hope we'll have lots more together, for you are the dearest little Phoebe in the whole bird world."

"And so are you," said Mrs. Phoebe softly.

"Phoebe, Phoebe, Phoebe," they both sang happily.

The Young Genius.

Mother-Willie, how is it that no matter how quiet and peaceful things are, as soon as you appear on the scene trouble begins?

Willie-I guess it's just a gift, sother.-Life.

Transposition.

I see the smile of heaven In your bright eyes of blue; Your lips and cheeks, sweet darling, Are like the rose's hue.

Your dimpled hands are softer Than lillies of the spring: Your silver laughter sweeter Than songs that angels sing.

see the love-light shining In your dear, laughing eyes; hear the sweetest music In coos of glad surprise.

You make me think of blossoms Kissed by the Twilight dew; Of love and joy, sweet darling, And all that's good and true.

see the smile of heaven In those bright eyes of blue; In lips and cheeks, sweet darling, I see the rose's hue.

-By Carmen La Forrest

private at the outbreak of the Civil Fifteen clergymen are working as floorwalkers in New York City department store to eke out their meager rank of major. Congressman Osborne | 1 was born in 1848, enlisted as a private | at the age of sixteen in the state of

Lightning struck the belfry of the athedral in the ancient city of Nepi, Italy, while 2,000 parishioners were listening to a sermon recently. No one was injured. The cathedral was built in the fifth century in the site of the ancient temple to Jupiter.

It has been found that certain kinds of paint on the walls of auditoriums do away with objectionable echoes greatly soften them.

# The Majestic Theatre Program.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Paramount Presents Wanda Hawley in "Too Much Wife" with Aurban Movie Chat No. 7.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Paramount presents Constance Benny in "The Case of Becky" with an Al St. John comedy, "Straight

From the Farm." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wm. Fox presents Shirley Mason attended the unveiling of the Liberty in "Jackie" with 17th chapter of

"The Winners of the West."

exhausted, acording to experts. New to the railways for 27 pesos a ton remedies, new colors and new perare predicted.

Mammoth Cave, of Kentucky, may be sold under the hammer. The 3,-000 acres at the entrance to Mamin its entirety.

the locomotives of the state railways seams.

Coal-tar possibilities are far from of Argentina. Petroleum will be sold fumes are awaiting release and in the fuel, quebracho wood, costs 12 pesos next few years many new products a ton and it is estimated that a ton of petroleum will equal four tons of quebracho, making it possible to conserve this valuable lumber tree.

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Coal is being mined under the sea moth Cave are in private hands un- off the coast of Nova Scotia. The der the terms of a will, which dictat- mouths of the mines are on shore ed that the land must be held in trust and the tunnels are driven through until the last of the named heirs died the coal under water. Great care when it is to be sold at public auction | must be taken to prevent inundation from the sea, and the mining engineer takes care not to break or dis-Oil burners are to be installed on tort the strata lying above the coal

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and heavy in the center where the wear comes, tapered at the edges to make steering easy and to protect the carcass against destructive hinging action of high tread edges. The carcass is air bag expanded to insure uniform tension and paralleling of every individual cord. It is double "gum dipped" to make sure that each cord is thoroughly insulated with rubber.

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# Local and Personal News

# News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

J. Y. Snow visited Lakeview Sat-

itor Saturday.

Johnnie Payne of Wellington, was Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and little daughbere Saturday.

here Saturday. Eustace Allen was here Sunday

Chillicothe Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore were here

from Turkey Tuesday. itor at Turkey Saturday.

C. F. Bromley was a business vis- ton, Texas. itor at Childress Monday.

Jim Grace, of Estelline, was a Memphis visitor Saturday. Mrs. Paul James is visiting rela-

tives in Childress this week. I. D. Mullin, of Turkey, was a business visitor here Saturday. Jack Figh left Monday for a busi-

ness trip to Detroit, Michigan. Hulen Clifton of Estelline was here Friday, attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt visited relatives at Quanah Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meacham, of Turkey, were Memphis visitors Tues. family.-Clarendon News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker spent

Mrs. R. W. Berry and little daugh-

ter are visiting friends and relatives Mrs. Bottoms of Quanah is here spend the summer with relatives.

Most of the cotton injured by the

and Mrs. Will Lock came in Friday

from El Paso. Mr. nad Mrs. Dudley Stevenson, of Childress, were here Tuesday, visiting relatives.

Saturday attending the Farm Bureau News.

tives at Quanah.

N. E. Burk and Clay Thornton at- atives.

The new brick building being built uates.

Miss Grace Leverett, of Elk City, county.

Miss Louise Harle came in Thursday of last week from Durant, Okla-V. R. Jones was a Clarendon vis- homa, where she has been attending

Mrs. D. P. Webster left Sunday L. Holt made a business trip to spend some weeks visiting friends and

While here Saturday I. D. Muilin, J. M. Pressley was a business vis- of Turkey, had the Democrat sent to his uncle, H. N. Harvey, at Livnigs-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes have been at Childress this week, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. ing Tuesday night in spite of the fact be held at the Presbyterian church Barnes mother.

store building of Boren & Son at good and every one was in proverb- Fellows and Rebekahs are requested Lakeview and moved his restaurant ial good humor. The 3rd degree was to meet at the lodge Hall not later there Wednesday.

A good sized crowd was in town Saturday in spite of the busy season were reported on the sick list. Bros. dispensation we are permitted to and trading seemed more brisk than T. H. Martin, P. L. Hackworth and wear our regalia on this occasion.

Memphis, spent the week end here Hix was reported as convalesing from regalia. We hope and expect to have with their relatives, the Holland a spell of pneumonia.

ter, Ima Lee, of Swearengin returned the routine work for the lodge was the week-end with relatives at Chil. to their home today, after an extend- completed officers for the ensuing

ed visit at Lesley with relatives.

this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert McMurry returned time for the election of officers for Saturday evening from Sulphur, time for the election of officers for Oklahoma, where she visited her per- the ensuing term of the subordinate rains has been replanted and good ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Howard.

> building is being remodeled and will be a neat place when completed. W. P. Cagle Jr., and family, of

end with the former's father, Mayor iness matters. Mr. Bownds said that NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-L. C. Payne of Estelline, was here W. P. Cagle and family,-Clarendon the sand-storm Sunday night did some

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lock left Tues- borhood.

tended to business matters at Turkey

Rev. A. D. Rogers returned Tuesinquistive but phone 456 and I will
pany at Memphis, Texas, on Saturday
be glad to call for same. Ben Smith. Jim P. Haislip came in Tuesday ed the baccalaureate sermon to the PIANOS for sale. We have in the o'clock p. m. for the election of difrom Groom and will remain here graduates of the Kirkland high vicinity of your city one Upright rectors and the transaction of such

by Josh Lamb on the east side of the were here from Estelline last Saturbe arranged to suit. Write for full day. Mr. Collier, who lives at Kirby- particulars on any one of these three J. Y. Snow returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe McIntyre and ville, formerly conducted a large mentioned you might beinterested in. from Wichita Falls. Mr. Snow went daughter, Mrs. V. V. Clark, of Es- mercantile business at Estelline and BUSH & GERTS Piano Company, down to attend the funeral of his yet has considerable interests in this Box 179, Dallas, Texas.

at Fairview cemetery.

Small Son of L. C. Fite Dragged Union Members Gather at Lesley To Death By Team.

TURKEY BOY ACCIDENTLY KILLED

Special to The Democrat.

The little ten-year-old son of Mr. gone to haul water.

The boy had tied the lines around free to use a bean flipper. Te team upon and killing him almost instantly.

Mrs. Fite saw the accident and ran ter, Martha, went to Amarillo Sat- to the boy and brought him to the Hugh Childress, vice-president; J. A.

The entire comunity joni in sym-

#### I. O. O. F. News and Notes

The local lodge had a fine meetthat the Shriners were in possession this Sunday night, May 28. The Jimmie Pullen has leased the new of the city. The attendence was service will begin at 8:30. All Odd

A. R. Evans were reported as wrest- Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from other Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beaty, of ling with small pox and Bro. L. A. lodges are invited to attend in their

This correspondent met with the Rebekahs at this service. Mrs. G. M. Smith and little daugh- Rebeckah lodge Monday night. After term were nominated. The Rebekah Mrs. E. E. Lane and daughter, lodge is planning to come alive this Clara, left Sunday night for Green- summer. They will confer the Reback, Tennesee, where they will bekah degree at their meeting next Monday night.

lodge. All Odd Fellows who are in-A new cafe is being put in on the terested in the welfare of the order Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker and Mr. south side by Smith & Barder. The should be present on that occasion. J. M. WILLBORN, Cor.

> John Bownds of Lesley was in damage to young cotton in his neigh-

Andrew Jay and family spent Sat. day night for their home at Edmon- LOST-Dust pan about seven feet urday night and Sunday with rela- son, Alberta, Canada, after spending long, off of "Miss Reo." Lost some annual meeting of the stockholders several months in Texas visiting rel- where between the north and south of the Farmers' Union Supply Co., pole, finder will please not be too will be held at the office of the com-

that will be sold at greatly reduced before the meeting.

Oklahoma, is here a guest at the Leo Winston, the five-year-old son Wetherly neighborhood, south of the from picking a small pimple on her home of her brother, Roy Leverett. of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Holcomb who river, were here Tuesday and paid cheek with a pin. The girl's mother Mrs. J. C. Brewer and daughters, died Sunday at Amarillo, was buried this office a short call. They reported died three years ago under exactly Mrs. Clint Wood and Mrs. G. M. here Tuesday. Funeral at Seventh conditions good on that side of the the same circumstances, she, too, us-Smith, were here from Lesley Wed- Street Church of Christ, interment river, though considerable re-plant- ed a pin to pick a small pimple on

## FARM LABOR UNION PICNIC

School House. Speaking.

Special to The Democrat.

Members of the Farm Labor Union and Mrs. L. C. Fite was killed Sat- of America, thoughout Hall county urday by a team which he was lead. met at Lesley school house last Sating to the field, while his father was urday, for a picnic and a business meeting of the County Union.

A fine basket-dinner was served his waist in order to have his hands and the crowd was addressed by Rev. University. Ashcraft in a two-hour speech.

Ten loce! unions were represented throwing the boy down and tramping and reports showed all to be working

The following county officers were present: S. A. Hatley, president; Rev. Ashcraft of Childress, was urday to spend several days visiting house; but life was extinct within a Thompson, sec-treas.; A. J. Baker, mittee failed to act, has forbidden acting doorkeeper.

The next county meeting was announced to be held at Brice on Sat-The burial was held at Turkey cem urday, June 17. There will be speak-Te burial was held at Tur- ing before the business session and key cemetery at 10:30 Saturday the public is invited to attend, especially the farmers.

### Special Odd Fellows' Service.

A special Odd Fellows' service will conferred upon three candidates. | than 7:30 p. m. and march to the Quite a number of our members church in a body. Under a special a splendid bunch of Odd Fellows and

> J. M. WILLBORN, Cor. Memphis Lodge No. 444.

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING OF THE FARMERS' UNION GIN CO.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Union Gin Co., will be held at the office of the com pany at Memphis, Texas, on Saturday the 3rd day of June, 1922, at 3;00 o'clock p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JOHN T. BISHOP, Sec-Treas. HOLDERS' MEETING OF THE

FARMERS' UNION SUPPLY CO.

Notice is hereby given that the

E. M. EWEN, Sec-Treas.

47-3-o niece, Miss Leona Snow, 17, who Joe Weatherly and J. C. Neely, of died from blood-poisoning caused

# **SMOKING GIRLS CAUSE**

TROUBLE AT S. M. U.

Discipline Committee Says Rules Against Girls Smoking Are "Disgustingly Silly."

Dallas, May 17 .- Rules against husband. Such ministrations by 1 college girls smoking are "disgusting- and loving friends are balm to be ly silly," according to the discipline ing hearts and mere words can committee at Southern Methodist express the gratitude we feel.

en at Southern Methodist University, come. after securing confessions from two girls that were smoking in the girls' dormitory, carried the matter before the discipline committee. No action was taken against the girls.

the two girls entering the dormitory this year. She has supreme charge over the girls' dormitory.

Her ruling will be tested Friday night at the annual reception of the Pave with Vitrified brick. It is n junior and senior girls at the dor- an experiment. For particulars wri mitory. The girls involved are mem- Thurber Brick Co., Ft. Worth, Texa bers of the junior and the senior classes. They say they are going to

the reception.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many frier who so kindly rendered a sista and extended sympathy in ocr ble at the loss of our dear father om Surro ered by pray that each may have just so Miss Mary Murphy, dean of wom- loving kindness when the sad ho Turkey T

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nd Mrs. E. L. Christian acstian, visited friends at Hedday and Sunday.

# **Estelline Events**

Turkey Talk

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Vardy, druggist of Dodsonan Estelline visitor this

B. Hicks is very this Rothwell left last Tuesday to California.

losed last week. This was n a long time.

te Hughes, owner and gening after business interests everybody to attend. Small, of Shamrock, was week on business.

uth bound train ran into ox cars last Sunday evening letely demolished two. No injured. The severe wind

being so thick it was impossible for the engineer to see the cars until too close to stop. The passenger Addie Goodman of Floydada, train was held here until 4:00 o'clock

Neighborhood News

ered by Democrat Corespondents.

enings of Interest and Personal Mention

om Surrounding Communities as Gath-

Monday morning. to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bea-Abe Vinyard is depot agent this ary, of Memphis, was the who is taking fifteen days vacation. Last Sunday passed by without lice Grimsley, of Hedley, is rain much to the pleasure of everyher sister, Mrs. E. L. Christ-, body in the community. We have secured Mrs. Graves' gun, while she had rain every Sunday for four weeks! to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Christ- until last Sunday.

Rev. W. B. Hicks returned Tuesday eds at Roaring Springs last where he has been holding a meeting. ESTELLINE NEWS ADD-

S. L. Crandal was a business visited by Misses Birdie Lee and or at Childress Monday.

Miss Sarah Crandal came in Sunday morning from Iowa, where she spent sometime with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Faulkner were

Childress visitors Monday. J. W. Butler was a business visitllier, who resided here many or at Memphis Wednesday afternoon. days here on business, this planted west of town as a result of the commencement exercises. the sand-storm Sunday night.

### Methodist Church Notes.

Sunday school every Sunday mornng at 10 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30. Woman's Missionary Society meets

most successful terms we at the church every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. We will observe the first Sunday

# Bits from Bridle-Bit

m the north, blew the cars ganized a baseball team.

Mrs. Bill Jones' father has been ing will begin soon. quite ill during the past week.

a party at the home of Joe Richard- day. son last Saturday night.

Mrs. Maude Parker has been quite ill since last Monday when she was confined to her bed. The doctor reports that there is little chance for her recovery without an operation.

Considerable excitement was aroused by an attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Tom Graves alleged was temporarily out of the house, removing the cartridges, then attacking her. Mrs. Graves defended herself morning from Guthrie, Oklahoma, tappeared, being attracted by her with an ax-handle until Theo. Geisler telline and taken to Turkey, where

# Hedley Happenings

Prof H. A. Jackson returned to Some cotton will have to be re- Hedley and was present at some of North Carolina, May 11th, 1851, be- the transportation act of 1920.

> been visiting Mrs. Homer Bridges. girls, all of whom attended the funer- left unaffected by today's decision. Hedley Friday.

iting friends in Hedley.

derly observed in Hedley. ed many inspiring thoughts.

Mrs. Shields, of Turkey is a guest plomas were delivered by Prof. Big- vain to look beyond the heights, we 15,000 FAMLIES ARE at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. gers. Farewells have been said to cry aloud, but from the voicele the old school building. Work on lips of the unresponsive dead there The Misses Humphrey were guests the new building will start soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby of A crowd of young people enjoyed Memphis were Hedley visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewen, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Crouch went on a fishing trip Monday. They

#### Obituary.

Henry Ruffin Mullis, pioneer citiweek in the place of S. L. Crandal to have been made by Calvin (Shorty) Monday morning, May 15, at 2:30 McCauley last Wednesday afternoon. o'clock. Although father Mullis had McCauley, it is said, came to the been failing for several months the house during Mr. Graves absence and sad news was a great shock to the family and his many friends. He and aged wife had gone through the many hardships of early days in Hall county and with it all had made many in freight rates averaging about 10 PRESTON ACQUITED FOR friends who will always mourn his per cent were ordered today by the screams. McCauley ran and left the he was as a father always willing to a decision resulting from its inquiry scene, on horseback, when Mr. Geis- advise and help. He posessed a into the general rate structure of the ler appeared. He was arrested at Es- strong will and kind heart and his nation. every walk showed him to be a friend charges were filed, and is now con- to all that was pure and good; was decreases—which are on a horizon- last week. father and friend.

ing 71 years of age. He leaves a wife Transportation charges on passen-Mrs. Harris, of Oklahoma; has and six children, four boys and two ger travel and Pullman charges were Carl Boston, of Clarendon, was in al. His brother, John Mullis, 81 years old, together with his aged wife and with the family in the last sad hours. be appreciated. Mr. V. Swanson made trips to Am- The children present were, Mrs. H. arillo and Oklahoma City recently. P. Smith, Clayton, New Mexico; Mrs. RE-DISTRICTING LAW Mothers' day was lovingly and ten- Lillian Fortenbury, Running Water, Texas; V. R. Mullis and family, Floy-The baccalaureate sermon contain- dada, Texas; R. W. Mullis and family;

W. B. HICKS, Pastor. The Hedley school closed last 111 discontinuous for what he believed was the cause of the attack.

the main line. The sand visit with relatives near Estelline. night at the Baptist church, the di- peaks of eternities. We strive in islature is valid.

comes no sound; but in the deep, dark of Miss Meda Arnold last Saturday The oil-field activities are progress- night of death hope sees a star, and ing rapidly. The airplane advertis. listening love hears the rustle of an angel's wing."

#### PECULIAR FREAK OF THE WIND

A sudden gust of wind out of the clear sky yesterday afternoon pickfished in the large lake near Quanah. ed up Rotan Hankins' barn, and com- partment of Agriculture through pletely demolished it. It was a regular twister, and as there was no wind to speak of at the time, came wholly as a surprise. The planks zen of Hall county passed away fell down in a vacant spot fortunately not doing any further damage .-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

#### REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES ON JULY FIRST

Washington, May 24 .- Reduction loss. To those who knew him best Interstate Commerce Commission in

quick to spurn and shun all that was tal basis, held that the nation's railevil. In the highest and best sense roads are entitled to earn 5 3-4 per Washington being shot as he stood he was a true christian husband, cent on the value of their property in the choir at the Methodist church. rather than the approximate six per He was born in Union county, cent fixed as a reasonable return in and a number of Memphis men at-

# HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

Austin, May 24 .- The Texas Sup-M. A. Mullis; Walter Mullis and fam- reme Court today held that the repreager of the Mill Iron propin June as Sunday School Day. We in June as Sunday School Day. We for Fort Worth, where he will visit for several weeks.

Royce Stogner left Saturday night by, also a granusch and the last session of the Legislature to be contsitutional. The ommission of can not be said. He was faithful to be contsitutional. The Hedley school closed last Fri- his convictions always standing strong Swisher County in passing the bill

# HIT HARD BY FLOOD

Total of 520,000 Acres of Farm Land Will Have to Be Replanted By Farmers.

Washington, May 19.-Fifteen thousand families have been rendered destitute as a result of the Texas floods, according to information gathered by the United States Decounty and other agents, and transmitted today by Senator Sheppard.

There have been 520,000 acres damaged, and it will require a vast amount of seed to again replant the crops. The department figures that cotton seed to the extent of 200,000 bushels, corn 21,775 bushels, and miscellaneous seed, such as sorghum, etc., to the amount of 5,200 bushels, will be necessary.

# KILLING M. C. WASHINGTON IN FLOMOT CHURCH

F. A. Preston who killed M. C. Washington at Flomot last July was The Commission is ordering the acquited in district court at Matador

The killing was quite spectacular, Washington was well-known here tended his funeral.

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to the Memphis public, and particularly those friends Phone 15 when you have a news who extended us kindness and sym-Mrs. Nannie Watkins has been vis- six children came 200 miles to be item to report. The courtesy will pathy in our time of trouble, the loss of our darling boy, our heartfelt thanks. May you, too, find such friends and sympathy in your dark

Amarillo, Texas. H. B. ARCHER AND FAMILY H. T. ARCHER AND FAMILY

Mr. Vannatta is in Memphis and cessful one. The teachers and the to be right. A sturdy oak, on which The Court in an opinion said that will remain until May 30th only. If pupils are to be congratulated. Com- his entire family and many friends it was undoubtedly the intention of you have Johnson grass or Blue weeds mencement week was truly a week of unceasingly clung with love and con- the Legislature to place Swisher to destroy see him while he is here Bridle-Bit and Wolfflat have or- activities-a wonderful week-a time fidence. How we will miss him! . County in the 120th representative as he has a remedy that is guaranfor entertainments. The class play "Life, at best, seems but a dreary district and that reapportionment of teed. Any kind of grass or weeds. side track over the derail John Wynn has returned from a was staged Thursday night. Friday passage between the cold and barren the population as made by the Leg- See me at the Ford Garage. E. W

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We are prepared to handle any Wiring you may wish done, and we will do the work by the job or by the hour which ever way you desire. Let us figure on your job.

Memphis Electric & Ice Company

# "LEST WE FORGET" Baldwin Drug Company Memphis, Texas

-You should have your Summer cleaning done early. We handle the most delicate materials for the particular customer.

If we had a ladder long enough to reach the sun we could take off the spots and never marr its lustre.

**BROOKS TAILOR SHOP** 

Phone 554



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Oldest and Largest Bank in Hall County

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# SUMMERTIME

Everything in the latest Summer Styles in Ladies' Ready-to-wear

also

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Ladies', Misses and Children

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QUICK LUNCH, QUICK SERVICE -You'll like the food and service you get JONES FILLING STATION

# HONK! HONK!

You're at the WHEEL and we are willing for you to STEER, provided you STEER straight to Our Garage for anything in the line of Extra Parts, Automobile Accesso line of Extra Parts, Automobile Accessories, Etc.

**GERLACH BROS. GARAGE** 

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# THE ELUSIVE GIRL

By MILDRED WHITE

Billy was in a state of dejection. It seemed that life was not worth living. After following a girl around for months in hopeful longing, he had picked up the evening paper, only to find her charming face portrayed on the feature page, with an account of

her wedding to take place that night. Bill went down to the lake where his out lay, and thought the thing over. He had come upon this girl one heaven-sent afternoon at a garden party and as he approached delightedly, to sue for introduction, the girl was switched off in an automobile.

His next meeting, by good fortune, was in an ice cream shop, where the haunting young person enjoyably sipped a soda. And though Billy imdiately claimed the stool next to hers, and racked his brains for some excusable means of conversation, the girl's cold demeanor forbade unconentional approach.

Billy was in love, deeply, desperately. The latest proof of his distracting affection was the fact of Aunt Bolliver's will. By that will his departed aunt bequeathed to Billy her entire estate, upon condition that he married, on his twenty-eighth birthday, when he was to fall heir. And as his twenty-eighth birthday drew near, Billy, naturally, considered marriage. Heretofore, the condition was not at all formidable. He knew many nice. girls, and had mentally sorted those most pleasing down to three, any one of which he was comfortably certain would make him a happily suitable

Marriage with any other was out of the question. He had endeavored to learn the girl's name: But the höstess of the garden party, honored by the fair one's presence, grew perplexed wonderingly, joyously-

trying to solve Billie's problem. There had been so many lovely girls-" she said.

Bill turned away disgustedly. To him there had been but one. And to your picture in the paper tonight and night, as he came whistling home in came out here to try to forget about exhultation over a recent sight of his the wedding. Rather, I hoped to fight adored, a fleeting sight, as her blue down my love for you. And just when eyes met his from a passing automo- I am trying-you come. You usually blie, Billy had the shock of his life do come only to vanish. But why, this

in reading of the approaching marriage of—"Miss Betty Fulier Blair,"
It designated, beneath a pictured face
which wistfully begged his pardon,
"whose marriage to the Hon. James
Weldon takes place this evening."

Judge Weldon! Billy shuddered.

Young enough perhaps, wealthy of course and a favorite in high circles But Judge Weldon and his girl-Bill caught himself up with a mirthless laugh. How futilely he had called her that in thought. He got out his boat, and flung down the lake; Berry Island, that mysterious haunt of boyhood days, loomed a black shadow in the moon light. He decided to stop in the dark isolation, which suited his mood, and resign himself to a desolated, fortune his twenty-eighth birthday and Aunt Bolliver's money would go to an institution.

Billy had smoked gloomily for some time, when he was startled by a sound near by, and peering out unbelieving from the shadows, he beheld a girlish figure in the act of bringing a rowboat to shore. \*

Billy caught his breath. "As I live," he choked, "that darned

girl! Miss Betty Fuller Blair came to an abrupt stop before the red point of his cigar.

"So," she said, in low hurried tone, "they sent you to follow me. Well, I'll tell you, whoever you are, that I will not go back.'

With quick decisive movement the girl spread a blanket on the grassy bank of Berry Island, and proceeded to stretch herself on it.

"You had better go back, Mr. Shadower," she said, "I am here for the night. Tomorrow morning, when that wedding fuss has blown over, I may return to face the music."

Abruptly she sat up. "Who are you?" she asked in sudden apprehension

Billy came slowly into the light. "You!" cried the girl and then again

"You? The happy relief in her voice went

straight to Bill's aching heart. "Yes, it's me," he replied. "I saw place, tonight?'

"It was the one place I could think of where they might not trace me," Betty Biair explained. "I have run away from my wedding. I should have run away long ago. But I got suddenly hemmed in; trapped some way, with printed invitations sent out and all. Mother made the match, and I was too cowardly to object at first There really did not seem one sensible reason why I should object. Tonight the reason came to me. I do not love

Tensely Billy leaned forward. The girl regarded his white eager face. "I discovered," she said calmly, "that

It was after a long blissful silence, that Billy spoke. "We will claim Aunt Bolliver's for-

tune tomorrow, after we are married,

he said. Betty Blair nodded. "And is your name Bolliver?" she in-

HANDY WITH HIS REVOLVER

Old-Time Sea Captain Notorious for 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 waiting for Waterman, but he learned of his danger and contrived his escape. He landed on the Jersey coast, and the ship was un loaded 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 dld so, and soon afterward Waterman boarded from a coasting schooner. He never returned to New York, but



SUCCESS IN HATCHING EGGS

Care and Attention to Detail Are What Makes One Man Succeed Where Another Fails.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Between making or losing money in raising chickens there is only a narrow margin. Contrary to many persons' ideas, no magic road leads to success in this work. Care and attention to detail are what make one man succeed while another one with similar equipment fails.

The following suggestions on incubation are given by poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture:

Have everything ready beforehand, and start your hatching operations early in the year.

A well-ventilated cellar is the best place to operate the incubator. The machine should be operated according to the manufacturer's direc-

See that the incubator is running steadily at the desired temperature before filling it with eggs. Do not add

eggs to a machine during incubation. Turn the eggs twice daily after the second and through the eighteenth day. Cool the eggs once daily, according to the weather, from the sev enth through the eighteenth day.

Turn the eggs before caring for the Attend to the machine carefully at

regular hours. Keep the lamp and wick clean. Test the eggs on the seventh and

fourteenth days. Do not open the machine after the eighteenth day until the chickens are

Eggs saved for hatching purposes hould not be subjected to high or low temperatures

In cold weather place from 10 to 13 eggs under the hen; in warm weather

Always try the hen on china or nest eggs before setting good eggs.
Given proper care and attention, the

en is the most valuable incubator for Use insect powder freely to exter-

ninate lice when necessary. February, March, April, and May are the best months for hatching, depending on the section of the country. If several hens are set in one room,



Hatching Eggs.

desirable to confine them to their

Straw and hay make good nesting

Broody hens should be moved to the permanent sitting nest at night. While corn is a good feed for sitting ens, water, grit, and dust baths

hould also be provided. All eggs should be tested by the seventh day, which often makes it posible to reset some of the hens

Most Worthy Celebration. Memorial day is best celebrated by that deep appreciation of the loyalty, devotion and heroism making this a united nation, which impresses us with our own responsibility for keep ing it united for generations that are

manity to ask the questions never be answered in this life ably none to whom the dram Unknown Soldier has appead not wondered who, in the sun earth, was the protagonist great ceremony. A logger of Penobscot? An orchardist of Pacific coast? A well drill Texas? A machinist from of cut? A lad who left his hoo among the Missouri com? shoreman from Hell's Kitchet haps some youth from his o im is that he died in battle. the heart tells is that some loved him. More than that shall learn. In this myster; the riddle of the universe, wonder but they would not he
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ne, "but hat, for I The hens with large, eyes, active appearance short, well-worn toe nails. The hens with dusty,

to take feathers, especially worn feathers, but having a be start, an healthy look. The hens that molt late

those that molt rapidly.

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The early risers and those

The vigorous hens with faded beaks and shanks. The hens with the thin p bones spread wide apart. The early-hatched, well-gr

Large, strong, active, que maturing cockerels of des variety type and high-produ



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

This department is inaugurated because we believe it is needed and that it will prove a real convenience to our readers and a source of profit both to them and to The Democrat. This paper thoroughly covers Hall county and in addition adjacent territory tributary to Memphis equal to half of the area of the county; reaching more than 1,800 families to whom, Memphis is a trade center. An advertisement placed in any division of this department will reach a large majority of people in this territory who may be interested in that particular item. For an insignificant sum you

can reach almost every possible buyer or seller within a radius convenient for sale, trade or exchange.

Instead of being able to reach one to a dozen interested persons as you might at a trade's day or other similar gathering once a month you may reach, perhaps, one hundred or five hundred who are looking for just such a proposition as you may have to offer and at only a fraction of the cost of a trip to town. The advertisements on this page are given as suggestions. There will be a classification to meet any demand. Copy for the first four issues at the SPECIAL OFFER price should reach us as early as possible and not later than May 25. TWENTY-FIVE WORDS or less-four times for \$1.00.

Classified Advertising Offers the Most Direct and the Cheapest Means of Reaching the Buying Public

# Classified Advertising Rates.

No advertisement will be inserted for less than 25 cents.

cents per word.

Three times, without change, 4 1/2 cents per word. Four times, without change, 5

cents per word. Six, or more times, without change, I cent per word each inser-

Eeach subdivision of numbers and ing. Two blocks from school building. Call 1182. each initial to be counted as one

Count the words carefully and inclose the cash with the copy for the advertisement. No classified advertisement. No classified advertisement to receive will be charged except to retising will be charged except to regular advertisers who have an ac-

# Lost and Found.

LOST-Leather-lined glove. Leave at Democrat office for reward.

count with this paper.

FOUND—Basball bat and mask. Owner may recover by describing and paying for this notice.

Used Articles. CREAM Separator, well-known make, good as new, at half original price.

# EVENING Dress, worn only a few times. Can be made to fit 34 to 36 bust. High-priced dress at frac- WANT any kind of house cleaning work room windows. tion of first cost.

Farm Tools and Implements.

LISTER-PLANTER, used one sea-Will sell at sacrifice or exchange for six-plow cultivator.

# Furnished Rooms for Rent.

Horses and Mules.

# Milch-Cows. JERSEY 3 years old, young calf, WELL-LOCATED grocery and market, will take good car, lot or notes as part pay. Phone

Millinery and Dressmaking. EXPERT designing, fitting and making of ladies' gowns and frocks. Call 3693.

WE design and make the most at-tractive gowns and frocks. Plain dresses only \$4. Phone U5566.

work, rugs, windows

One time, 2 cents per word.

Two heavy leather Horse Collars, WANTED—Position by bookkeeper, 16 inch. Will sell or exchange for 20 years' experience, 10 years banking. Box 1043.

GROCERY clerk wants position; have had 6 years' experience, age 30, not afraid of work, salary no object; references furnished. Z 0884

# Dwellings for Rent.

UNFURNISHED 5-room cottage, to couple or adults; references.

FIVE rooms, reception ball, garage, fine condition, newly papered and painted; nermanent couple without small children.

# Business Chances.

FOR SALE—\$4,000 stock of dry goods, shoes and groceries, priced to sell. Box 1999, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, Texas.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China hogs. All ages. Best lines.

BABY buggy for sale. Phone 2828. WANTED-Dressmaking. We spec- FOUR standards or 2 large window falize in Children's Dresses. Phone shades, never been used.

Enclosed find \$1.00, for which please insert the following advertisement four consecutive issues, beginning the first issue in June.

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"Oh, I love these woods I don't mind people and I for the old hook and ladder.

In't hurt them, but I like to be "We'll have to sell it to the junk

n't sult me. Do you suppose I'd to walk about the streets and

in't be happy there at all.

w, a dog is quite different.

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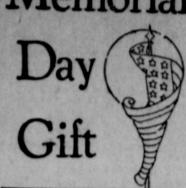
we stick our quills into them in they come near us.
Yes, dogs had better keep away in us if they don't want to be burd.
We're all right by ourselves in the et woods where few people ever its. We don't like the woods near

RIDDLES

When is a pie like a noted English set? When it is Browning.

What word of five letters by rem two will leave one? St-one.

Memorial



Richard Peckham was a veteran of is interested. I am certainly the Civil war. He always marched in the Memorial day parade. The parade was much larger than it had been for a number of years back. The men Richard had always been a very acare frightened and that is tive man, and he had taken part in g. I must frighten creat many a celebration in the town. By by might hurt me. When day he sold cigars and cigarettes and quills sticking out they fruit at the little stand in front of the small house where he and Mrs. Peckham had lived for so many years. But glad that in the Porcupine at night, oh, so often, he would dress is the fashion to wear quills. In his best fireman spit or in his Civil

Richard could remember so many ik or muslin or something years back. He could remember when lish! That would be dread | they had no such fire department as they had now, for example. Now they se it would be," said Peter had a splendid firehouse too, above "but you needn't worry which was a clubreom for the firefor no such fashion will men. What a magnificent place that They subscribed to several cupine would be foolish magazines, always there were some take up such a fashion if papers lying about on the great shiny art, and what is more, no table they had bought for the center would be so foolish as to of the room—to make it cozy and club a fashion.

stable.

How good it was to talk over the old wouldn't make any differ- days. There were some of the present And we wouldn't have to men of the fire department who had attention to it. If a porcu- remembered the old days. How they d start such a fashion it had pulled the hook and ladder up the great surrounding hills!

"I remember one cold night," Richh a thing. We don't change ard Peckham would begin a tale of former days, and so the story would be continued, a story of fighting where the Porcupine famful cold and water that froze. They

The new hook and ladder was new It was a handsome hook and ladder. Richard Peckham admired it. Now



ear, now I wish I'd ordered of the fire department, but a picture and over it was the word "Hero," Oh, ever say anything like that! yes, Richard Peckham had had a place there are no splendid life; useful, brave, and the

have too much sense for that. It was the present, too. It was alwe're pleased with the suits we ways along with him, nudging him, as

then Richard would smile at the thought. He was often smiling at his

thoughts.

But since there had been these great improvements in the fire department

ten dollars for it." Richard had missed that meeting. Wasn't that just like a lot of young my tall as a dog would do when the this friends? Not much. I and ladder which had been pulled up many a hill and which had saved pular in a town or a city and I many a tife! It was sacrilege, sheer

"They're goin' to sell the old book and ladder," he told Mrs. Peckham the next day. "Yes, ma, they're goin' to sell it. I wasn't at the meetin' last night, but I've heard how they've made all arrangements. If I only had -" he broke of then, and his eyes filled with tears. Mrs. Peckham knew what it meens to her husband. It was almost something alive to him. Sell it for junk? It would break his

Richard Peckham was getting dressed for the Memorial day parade. He was ready ahead of time. He

knew that he would be. "Richard," she came toward him before you start for the parade ! want you to take a look in the yard I've a little Memorial day present there for you-a real Memorial day

file heart was beating happily, joy ously, as he purried along. But no, she couldn't have meant that. No one really toow how he loved it except historif. And besides the yard was too small. He had shought of that

ENDED DREAM OF WEALTH RENOWNED AS GREAT RULER

Humorous Side to Alchemy Flasco Which Was at First Taken Quite Seriously.

The Memphis Democrat

Alchemy—the science of transmut-ing baser metals into gold—no longer commands the serious attention of learned men, although it was at the basis of many of the science. basis of many of the scientific investigations of the ancients. It has not been given respectful consideration since the famous flasco which terminated the efforts of Professor Semler Nineteenth century

Hirschen, which was supposed to be the universal medicine. He left a sobeyond gratifying his beloved master. who had been intrusted with the vorite 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 shore. We call it seaweed, but really strange reason has taken to the sea. The water-hen is one of the most interesting examples of such curious up suddenly with a fearful first flapping its wings and beeting the water with its feet. Finally it manages to rise into the air, and moves off with

water than in the air, or on dry land the water-hen is really a land bird Apparently it discovered centuries ago that food was easier to obtain in ponds and streams, and deepled to not webbed, but it has learned to swam and dive as well as duck.

The water-hen's nest constain of a and is made of rushes are: ' v. gs at-Sometimes it is not moored . . . . and the parents follow it about an was casily mistaken for a sail, It drifts over the surface of s perd --

The peace convention is the rame outbreak of the Civil war, for the parpose of arranging a pen stal service ment of the difficulties between the North and South, Fourteen fire state and seven slave states were terre of certain specified amendments to the federal Constitution. The report was adopted by the convention. The amendments urged generally favored the South, but were not wholly willfavorably received by either here

Cooking for a King.

Next to Yellowstone lake the highest navigable body of water in North rhythmical swing, well adapted to: America is Lake Patzcuaro, in " purposes of the music halls, easy has been called "a crystal gobiet haid to change his diet, he had a trey of very fit slaves carry his acce to miles around the lake shore from A. ovens at the court.

Alligators and Croundite.

Ailigators differ from ----on each side of the lower jan care into pits in the upper jaw, wieres law and are visible.

Employer—What's the last a me. Clera—The lady won't give her ego he says she is thrity-odd.

Roman Emperor, Trajan, Spread the Governed Justly at Home.

Semier experimented with a compound known as the "Salt of Life," was spent in the field commanding the discovery of a certain Baron his troops. His first campaign was

lution of this composition in warmth a long struggle. In the conquered for several days and, on examination, country he planted a Roman colony was astonished to discover in it some and the descendants of those colonists thin scales of a yellowish metal which, are the Roumanians of today. Trajan's when tested, proved to be pure gold. next war was carried on in the East. His discovery caused immense excite- He made Armenia and Mesopotamia ment, which terminated in a legal in into Roman provinces, but suffered quiry of Semier's claims. It was defeat at Ctesiphon, not far from finally brought to light that an old and Kut-el-Amara, where a British force devoted servant of Semler's had been was cut off and compelled to surslipping small pieces of gold leaf into render during the World war. In his the solution slyly, and with no idea rear the Jews of Cyrus and Cyrene rose in revolt and made fearful mas-One of the great laughs of the affair sacres, and disorders also arose in was furnished by the discovery, dur- the West. Trajan returned to the ing one of the tests, of a sort of brass coast and took ship for Italy. His composition in the jar, instead of health was broken and while on the gold. It turned out that this had been Journey he died at Selinus in Cilicia, placed there by the servant's wife, Asia Minor, in August, 117. Trajan money to purchase the gold leaf. She internal improvement of the empire. had procured brass instead, spending He beautified Rome; he constructed the balance of the money for her fa- canals, great military roads, and harbors, and built up towns. Law was enforced and justice fairly admin-

FISH MISTAKEN FOR VESSEL

Peculiar Appearance of Swordfish Gave Rise to Many Strange Stories Concerning It.

In the warm waters of the Indian ocean there lives a strange mariner, transfers. Everyone knows this bird | the calm seasons, when not a breath with its red beak, its long daugling disturbs the water, and the sea rises legs, and its white tail. As you walk and falls like an immense sheet of along the bank of a stream, it starts glass. Suddenly a sail appears, apparently driven along by a mighty purple and golden hues. On it comes quivering and sparkling as if covered appears as quickly as it came!

Many travelers have listened with unbeilef to this strange tale, until, one day, this beautiful craft passed dire-tly under the stern of a passing vessel, and it was seen to be a giganadopt an aquatic life. Its feet are the wordfish which is now known as the "sailor-fish." The sail was really an enormously developed dorsal fin with hine and fridescent tints. As the fish swam along near the surface chored to the stems of water plants of the water this great fin waved to and fre, so that from a distance it

meaning "to confess to a charge or imputation," had its origin country gentleman years ago in New that city with two flatboats, one laden with corn and the other with potatoes, His first night there he entered into a disastrous gambling game during which he lost all his money and finally put up his two boat-loads and lost

Returning to the wharf after the game he discovered that the boat bearing the corn had sunk, and was a total loss. The next morning the ing his winnings. The unlucky voyager said to him, "Stranger, I acknowledge the corn-take it; but the potatoes you can't have, by thunder!"

slang, is rarely poetry, but it is the most part, clean and neat in remember, even without tune, prais worthy in its control of the means of high in the cool grip of the Sierice" clarity, and, in short, a genuine article The town of Patzenaro was the seat of its kind. . . Kipling is like a of the old Tarascan kings, and is no practised musician in that strange plaza women and boys still sit bosse orchestra which we sometimes see in their fires at night, selling vegetabes the street, clinging around one per-In sacks, says the New York Evental former; he node his head, and the Post. Fishermen from the halls to bells tinkle about his pagoda-shaped cling to the steep sides of the last hat; he stamps his foot, and the drumislets are picturesque figures to the stick bangs the drum and sets the cymbals ciapping on his back, and all Iguazzio-where now are pyram to and with both his hands and perhaps blowa ruined amphitheater—he lef: we ing into a panpipe with his mouth royal kitchen behind, but her a color —Arthur Symons, in London Quarterly -Arthur Symons, in London Quarterly Review.

Quaint Gustom.

A quaint custom is still maintained history, and marks an ancient privilege and bygone right-of-way. The light is mulntained by the Westminster council

The Navy Department estimates | A Chicago landlord is building a it will cost \$2.800,000 to offset the damage done dikes, wharves and quay walls, by the teredo. The teredo is a marine animal, a bivalve. which bores its way into a pile. Teredoes sometimes reach four feet in length and of the thickness of a

Many elks have been killed in the Olympic peninsula of Washington to obtain teeth for lodges. Investigations made through Federal and state agencies indicate that 100 were killed in the Olympics alone to secure teeth which are sold in eastern cities for as high as \$50 each.

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A MEMPHIS CASE

P. S. JOHNSON, Noel St., Says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Indigestion

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# Where Are the "Liberty" Bonds?

To the Memphis Democrat:

Dear people, brothers and friends. Where are the liberty bonds today? Childress Post. They have gone to the vaults of the Wall Street banks! They are in the hands of gamblers and speculators, who are drawing 4 % per cent interworked on us?

automatically.

M. ELLIOT. Lakeview, Texas.

Mr. George Armstrong, big cattle raiser of Texas, appeared before the Senate committe on Finance to testify in behalf of the farmers who raise cattle. He said:

"The packers can put the price up or down whenever it suits them They an kill beef in South America and to be they say, 'well, now, we will just bring in a lot of beef from South America and keep this market down, kluxes during the session of the disout a lot of these people who are not the right sort and let a new 'crop' come that may have a little sense.""

learned that when it became known and drew small audiences, faint apthat President Harding was to call plause and no enthusiasm. The men speak on "The Work of Our General a conference on Agricultural Depres- were Earl B. Mayfield, Clarence Ous- Conference." A very interesting time sion that George W. Armstrong was ley, and Cullen Thomas. Think of to you. suggested to Secretary Wallace as it. Now, Wellington is not so forone of the representative farmers of tunate in having very many candithe country who should be invited to dates for the big offices to visit here, attend that conference.

Mr. Armstrong was not invited. ed to this Farmers' Conference I find on the main line of a big railroad young people are invited. Something the names of

"J. Ogden Armour, packer. "Charles H. Swift, packer, "Thomas Wilson, packer."

Bob Henry and Sterling P. Strong ought to have a Ku Klux lodge room T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON conference and agree on which one is to do the hatching and which is to bring the worms. The way they are messing around those two birds are gers' Magazine.

> Father's Day will be the third Sunthat !- Quanah Tribune-Chief.

proper steps. Federal and State aid Lockney Beacon. can be had and much good can be

Hall county folk are waking up! Last week Memphis voted to spend \$65,000 for street paving and now an million road bond issue for the entire some day all our counties will make \$2,000 to \$10,000 a mile and never usually dear at the smallest price.— up and down the land proclaiming revival to begin.

# Why the Editor Left Town.

Somebody sent the editor of the est on a non-taxable investment. Do Poketown Gazette a few bottles of pose in asking the Governor to come 7:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E., you see the kind of game that was home brew. The same day he re- before the grand jury, namely, to Mrs. Kittinger. The session has di-Oh Lord! How long will this cruel, nouncement and a notice of an auc- cial act of pardoning a certain man meet one hour before the preaching heartless and insane condition last? tion sale. Here are the results: "Wm. sent to the State penitentiary from service. A condition that takes our little Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were Potter county, we wish to state unchildren out of the schools and puts disposed of at public auction at my der our oath that this was not the Theme: "A Man's Love for A Man." them in cotton fields, factories and farm one mile east of a beautiful purpose, and the Governor was so insweatshops; that stunts their mental cluster of roses on her breast and formed in the grand jury room. and physical development, destroys two white calves before a background

eaders that at last definate action has been taken to pave the spuare. Last Monday a petition was circul- instead of humble, as he should have. ated and more than one hundred igners were secured, asking the City Council to order an election to det- Governor Neff owes the Potter counmajority. The election was ordered Hesperian, for June 19 .- Wellington Leader

We often wonder how a merchant ustifies himself in patronizing the overnment printing department. The price is less than any reputable printhan anyone else. And very few towns ever grow ahead of their paper. And the "crime wave" would stop The growth of any town depends more upon the paper than any other one thing. Any time a printing job Program of Our Church?" leaves the home town, the paper is crippled to that extent, for no country weekly can exist without the job department .- McLean News.

Only two ku kluxes have been found by the district court so far and that begins to look like their membership in Childress is considerably day 3 p. m. at the parsonage, Mrs. less than 500 claimed last fall. De- J. A. Whaley leader. votees of this "mysterious wart on bring it in here and manipulate the market to suit their purposes. If we are not 'good' as they think we ought our best class of citizens and our jurour best class of citizens and our jurors are supposed to be chosen from trict court?-Childress Post.

According to the Memphis Demo crat three candidates for the United of the church. Will you prayerfully Senator La Follette says that he States Senate spoke there last week give heed to it? We will look for you. and when they do, they get large crowds, lots of applause and oodles "But among those who were invit- of enthusiasm. Of course, if we were worship given by our leaguers. All candidates of that character would good for you. soon become ordinary humans and then enthusiasm might be cooled down .- Wellington Leader.

#### Governor vs. Grand Jury.

was called before the Potter county going to spoil all the eggs.—Don Biged John Asher, who was sent to the Preaching at 11 a. m. and penitentiary from Claude for killing a man. The Governor told the Potter | Prayer meeting and Bible study day in June. Should any one of the county grand jury that it was none every Wednesday night at 8. This children want to make him a present doned whenevere and whomever he interesting. of their business; and that he par- meeting is well attended and is quite to charge it to the old man. He likes pleases, provided the reason was sufficient to suit himself. The Potter us and enjoy these meetings. county grand jury set a new pace in Have you ever thought about the price the individual auto owner pays for poor roads? Every bad road takes toll from the car owner's pocket. before a grand jury in parties and Rebekahs, and out of town Odd Good roads are the best asset a coun-make a governor give his reasons for Fellows and Rebekahs have been inhad most anywhere by taking the this or that pardon, and it is none vited to meet at this church next

accomplished locally, if we would take the trouble to inform ourselves with a story about the grand jury welcome. as to our needs and opportunities.— probing into the pardon of a man at claude, notwithstanding he took an singer will be here to conduct this oath when he entered the grand jury campaign beginning on the first Sunroom not to divulge any of the things day in June. A great meeting is an he said or was told. If the news- ticipated, and the pastors and mempapermen of Texas who wrote long bers of our sister churches are most articles condemning Potter county's cordially invited to cooperate with grand jury read the dignified and re- us for the revival of Christian people county. They are on the right track strained article that body gave the and the salvation of the unsaved. newspapers of Amarillo Saturday the while this campaign is under the ausand we predict they will keep a thing will have a different light. The pices of the Presbyterian church, it going. Hard-surfaced roads are the only kind worth what they cost and as and can use the prestige of that shall be benefitted and our whole com that discovery. A good cement road those who peeved him by breaking office as a cudgel to swing against munity greatly helped. costs probably \$30,000 a mile but it somewhat into his scheduled itinery is worth more. A good dirt road (if does not make his actions right with May 30. The pastor will preach on there is any such thing) costs from does not make his actions right there is any such thing) costs from reference to the grand jury at Am- "Preparation for Christ's Coming to \$2,000 to \$10,000 a mile and never arillo. The governor's cute ways Revive Us." following his interview with the grand 10:00 a. class road is a good bargain at almost jury must certainly nullify some of large attendance is looked for. The any price, while a temporary road is the strong talk he has been walking Sunday school is a good place for the about enforcement of the laws. Two paragraphs of the grand jury's state- Theme: "Saved to Serve." ment says:

"With reference to the alleged pur- Kuntz, superintendent. ceived for publication a wedding an questioning him concerning an offi- rected that the Intermediate society

"Information allaged to have been their morals and blights their future, of farm implements too numerous to given or volunteered by any witness Out of tears, heartaches and mis- mention in the presence of about sev. before the grand jury can not be as- erty on the one hundredth anniverery are combed the profits of the enty guests, including two milch signed by said witness as the ground sary of the Republic of Brazil. The heartless and soulless who know, nor cows, six mules and one bob sled. upon which he was summoned. The statue is of bronze, Liberty, holding Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot grand jury alone is competent to a branch of laurel in her right hand, I ask the people how long they are with 200 ft. of hay rope and the state the purpose for which a witness with her left, supports the flags of oing to stand this! We all know bridal couple left on one good John is called, and that body is under outh the United States and Brazil interthat if the producer was given the Deere gang plow for an extended cost of production and even a small trip with terms to suit purchasers, profit, all business would be running They will be at home to their friends at full capacity and we would have with one good baby buggy and a few a prosperous and contented people, kitchenutinsels after ten months from

ate of sale to responsible parties and others, and the wisdom of the policy of enforced secrecy surrounding the roceedings and acts of the grand The Leader is glad to state to the jury is hereby fully demonstrated."

Governor Neff, we judge from this statement, got "smart" as governor A grand juror, we think, is a more important official than the governor. ermine if paving is wanted by the ty grand jury an apology.-Floydada

#### Church News

# Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Reds got ahead 40 miles last Sunday. The side that makes 350 miles next Sunday will win. Preaching 11

next Sunday will win. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m Memorial services 11 a. m. Roll call of all deceased members Sermon subject: "Are Our Deceased Members Interested in the

Evening subject: "Five Things Baptism Is Said to Be in the and the Lesson of Each."

A. D. ROGERS, Pastor.

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Young Peoples' Service, 8:15 p. m. A splendid program of interest and Help us to make it a great day.

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## Church of Christ, Seventh and Brice.

The church meets each Lord's day While at Amarillo Governor Neff at 10 a. m. for Bible study. The attendance is increasing at this

each Lord's day.

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# First Presbyterian Church

of a grand jury's business anyway.- Sunday evening, 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach a special sermon Governor Neff rushed into print on that occasion. Others are equally

Preaching service will be held in

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

5:00 p. m. Junior C. E., Mrs.

8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. EUGENE B. KUNTZ, Pastor.

#### MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM BY AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued from Page One.) R. and World War men, at the Legion hall at 1 o'clock. All who can do so are requested to wear uni-

Men and boys on the street should honor the flag; take off your hats and stand when the colors pass. Everybody who can do so will

please bring flowers for decorating

Roy Leverett will be in charge of the formation and march. Louis Wheat in charge of the firing squad.

#### CALL FOR ROAD BOND ELECTION HERE ARROUSES INTEREST AT CLARENDON

(Continued from Page One.) oad cannot be avoided on such basis. As it became apparent that Briscoe county is preparing to issue bonds in the sum of seventy thousand dol-Bible lars for the building of bridges, this with the probability of the large Senior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Ruth Hull bonds in Hall county spurred the meeting to greater interest, and it Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:15 was decided to call a mass meeting in the court house tomorrow evening; Women's Missionary Society Thurs- and everyone in Donley county who is interested in roads in all parts of the county should be present-Clar-

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Memorial day was f d here with exercises he program published fartin, who died Mo Quite a number with a bounteous 1 ness call" was soun At 2 o'clock a m the Baptist church

The march to th egun at 3 o'clock, a in impresive ceren the cemetery were rofusion of flowers Many visitors from riew, Newlin, and o nunities. All store mained closed fron o'clock p. m. John Martin, wh

laid to rest by com nationally observed ose who gave the ountry, died from racted while in se ife and one child.

# Mrs. Catherin

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Mrs. Hays was ettlers in that sec ly known and frie ection will learn

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