e Memnhie Dem The Memphis Democrat JUNE 1 VOL. XIV. MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1922. NUMBER 49 **COMMISSIONERS EVANGELIST LAW** NAMES FILED FOR **FARM LABOR UNION EDITOR LEGION BALL TFAM** FORMER MEMPHIS BOY **CONDUCTING REVIVAL** WINS AT VERNON AND **MAKES SERIES OF SPEECHES GRADUATES AT SOUTHERN HAVE AUTHORITY** STATE OFFICES; THROUGHOUT THIS SECTION **MUCH INTEREST** LOOSES TO ESTELLINE METHODIST UNIVERSITY **39 CANDIDATES SAYS ATTORNEYS** buy you Rev. Law Conducted Successful Re-vival Here Eighteen Years Ago. D. J. Bell Speaks Here, At Turkey and At Lakeview In This County, Visit Vernon Friday and Saturday Marvin Norwood, Former Memphis under F and Take Two Games. Vernon Fail to Come. Boy, Completes S. M. U. Course. rket, f Interest Being Shown. Goes to Vanderbilt. Questions of Reversions, Vested Also At Hedley and Clarendon. Only 1 Woman, Senatorial Race Rights, Other Matters Con-Leads in Number Filing. The big tabernacle revival now be-An announcement of the gradua-The Legion ball boys visited Ver-D. J. Bell, editor of the Farm Labsidered in Opinion. Four for Governor ing conducted by Evangelist Lovick or News published at Bonham, spoke non last Friday and Saturday play- tion of Marvin Norwood, a former Pierce Law and Mr. Baron D. Ely here last Friday night to a small audi- ing two games. The features of the Memphis boy and graduate of the & Nelso The following opinion by Morton, is in full swing. The rain has in-Waco June 5 .- the time limit for as been given Dr. Wilson and as-but since this has ceased crowds are the filing of names to appear on the has been given Dr. Wilson and as- but since this has ceased crowds are day afternoon and here at night but hitting by Captani Stephens. ticket for state officers in the July primaries expired at midnight Monwas delayed by high water and did day and a complete list of all the the county commissioners' court in Austin held the opposition to not arrive here until 8:30 at night. he proposed exchange of the present candidates for state offices was re-Mr. Bell's speech was chiefly de- bunts, no ball leaving the infield and : leased by Joseph W. Hale of Waco, ourt house and site for a new buildvoted to explaining the purposes of only one exceeding that limit for who is secretary of the state demong, including a site to be selected: the Farm Labor Union, which, he Morgan. W. Wilson,City cratic executive committee. stated, was the only farmer's organi-The scores were: first game, 5 to The list shows only four candidates ar Sir: zation which has ever proposed to af- 4; second game 7 to 2. for state offices will be without op-We have made an investigation filiate and co-operate with organizposition in the July primaries. ations of labor. He stated that the games here Wednesday and to-day Vernon agreed to play return the various matters about which Of the 39 candidates, the name of u inquired relative to the proposed organization had a membership in but at the last minute refused to ange of location of the court-house Hall County, Texas, and submit the Texas, on May 1, of over 176,000, and come without more money. that it was growing rapidly, organiz-On Tuesday a good game was playations being formed in more than a ed with Estelline, the score being tied score of counties during the month of in the eighth inning and eleven inn-First: The alledged reversionary use in deed conveying the present to the county: ings being played for a decision. The He said that the Farm Labor Un- score was 8 to 5 in favor of Es-This clause in the deed as follows: ion, the Texas Federation of Labor telline. office and five to the other. After the habendum clause it reand the Railway Brotherhoods were Estelline has a good team, full of The list as given out by Secretary es "to be used for the court-house co-operating politically through the pep and some efficient players. d public square purposes"; The Nonpartisan Conference to secure irts of Texas have held that such a proportional representation in the FOUR MEN HELD ON ballot as follows in full: ase without the use of any other Lovic P. Law legislature and in congress for the United States Senator: Earl B. ord of limitation, such as "only" or BONDS AT HEDLEY swinging in line toward the taber- farmers and laborers. He said that Marvin Norwood "no other purpose whatever" con-FOR BOOTLEGGING Marvin who is the son of Mr. and Robert L. Henry, Waco; James E. nacle and from all indications the fourty-four percent of the populas an absolute fee simple title building will be taxed to its capa- tion of the State were farmers, ac-Hedley, June 6 .- At a preliminary Mrs. T. B. Norwood, of Dallas; but Ferguson, Temple; Sterling P. Strong that the heirs of the orginial cording to the 1920 Federal cen-hearing Friday Cal Hoggard, Will for many years residents of Mem-hearing Friday Cal Hoggard, Will laborers not engaged in farming, and hearing Friday Car Hoggard, with for many years residents of arem. Mrs. Miram Ferguson, Temple. Evangelist Law is no stranger in ntor could not enter and retake premises upon its having ceased our town having held a great revival that the Conference would fight for (Shorty) Murry who are charged and will take a theological course at here some eighteen years back and that the Conference would fight for with bootlegging were bound over Vanderbilt University. used for such public purposes. This Deed clearly falls within the the good accomplished at that time is representation upon this basis. to await the action of the grand jury Marvin was a bright student and Bronson; Harry T. Warner, Paris. iple of the cases referred to, it ining no limitation in terms city. Marvin was a bright student and friends here o'clock Saturday morning, some fif- of Hedley. Seven charges of the are proud of the progress he has son, Memphis; Colonel Billie May-Brother Ed Phillips, was associated ty farmers being present. He went unlawful sale of whiskey are pending made and predict a succesful and usefield, Jr., Houston; T. W. Davidson, ver, simply containing a mere eclaration of the purperes for which with Mr. Law in his former meeting had a large crowd and at Clarendon, where he had a large crowd and at Clarendon wh land was conveyed, therfore, and everyone loves Brother Phillips had a large crowd, and at Clarendon Will Murry, five against George Murland; Andrew S. Jamison, Fort Worth early, this could be no obstacle to for his work's sake. Mr. Ely, Bro. that night. ry and three against Charles Murry. e county's making a deed to the Law's present associate, is getting a At Turkey Monday afternoon a In each case, Justice Stewart requir-esent site; We site the following strong hold on the musical talent of large crowd heard Mr. Bell; but he ed \$1,000 bond which each of them Austin; George G. Garrett, Dallas; Vardy for Commissioner. Ed A. Christian, Austin; W. D. Carroll, Commanche; L. E. Tennison, the city and a large chorus choir of a was unable, because of the heavy failed to give. athority: D. Vardy as a candidate for coun- Clifton; A. H. Kerr, Fort Worth. hundred voices are singing nightly rain, to fill his apointment at Es-Long vs Moore. 48 S. W. 43. TWO MORE DISTRICTS b. Vardy as a cannot the Estelline Mayfield, Austin; J. C. Mason, Merand the music alone is a big treat to telline Tuesday afternoon. Stuart vs Easton. 18 Supreme CAST UNANIMOUS VOTES lovers of sweet harmony. This is a The Farm Labor Union has ten FOR SCHOOL TAX precinct, (Precinct No. 3) subject to the democratic primary election, July kel. urt. U. S. 650. Olcott vs Gabert. 23 S. W. 985. large attraction of the meeting and locals in this county, seven in Donmany will come far to hear the great ley and organizations in Collings-Second: As to authority of comchoir sing.

Article 2241, Section 7 of the Civil joyed by all. tutes of Texas, provide that it The evangelist is a rapid clear and

Mr. Law and Mr. Ely both do solo

work in the campaign and this is en-

Il be the power and duty of the forceful speaker, making plain state-

The services begin at eight o'clock

It will be worth your while to at-

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worth, Childress and Cottle.

1. O. O. F. Memorial Service

Memphis Lodge No. 444 will hold of Memphis and Wolf Flat, south of Well-known throughout the coun- G. Smith, Rankin; E. R. Bentley, Mc-Turkey. Each cast fifteen votes for ty. Mr. Vardy served as commission- Allen.

Two more Hall county school dis-tricts voted last Saturday for the con-stitutional limit of one dollar for this capacity by appointment, is a pioneer citizen and a substantial man school purposes. They were Eli, west pioneer citizen and a substantial man ion: S. M. Marrs, Austin; Jefferson

Mrs. Miram Ferguson candiadte for United States senator, is the only one of a woman appearing on the list. Offices of United States senator and Lieutenant Governor are the most popular so far as candidates are concerned, eight aspiring to the former

Hale and which will in all probability be a duplicate of the July primary

Mayfield, Austin; C. A. Culberson,

Governor: Pat M. Neff, Austin; Fred S. Rogers, Bonham, W. W. King

Lieutenant Governor: W. A. John-State Treasurer: C. V. Terrell,

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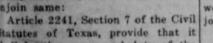
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mmissioners' Court to provide and ments about things that are vital to ep in repair court-houses, jails and the building up of Christian characnecessary public buildings. The case of McWilliams vs Pecos him quite probably, still the message eft to the discretion and judgement higher standard in the churches and the Commissioners' Court to de- make Memphis a better town in which nine when the necessities of the to live, and that's saying a good deal, ty require the building and re-

for it is already a town of high moral of court-houses and jails, and tone. decisions upon these questions

final, and ont to be reviewed by at night and from ten to eleven. y other court, and that the tax o'clock in the day. yers of the county are without the ver to substitute their judgement tend these services. r that of the Commissioners' Court the county, and further that it is e duty of the Commissioners' Court NEWSPAPER MAN wovide, not only for present needs to look into the future and to ke reasonable provisions for the bable future necessities of the

Therefore, it seems clear that no x payer could enfoin the proposed and Is Lacking in Moral nge on the ground that it is une, inexpedient and unnecessary. te only possible grounds would be

The Court of Civil Appeals also d in the case of Floyd county vs cation with the secretary of the State in the Ku Klux Klan, inquiring both chols, 142 S. W. 37, that in the Democratic Committee as a candidate as to present and former connection ng of a new court house the for Governor.

ners' Court is not requirrtise for bids, and in the ab Warner says:

"I have been hopeful that Judge the bailiffs when sworn in for duty. fraud their decision is ab-Napier or some other strong candi- The following grand jury was imnclusive. This case also at the question of whether date with time to do so would make paneled:

ld a new court-house is discrean active canvass against Governor ary with the Commissioners'

Neff for a second term and am most regretful that Judge Napier has been compelled to withdraw. I shall be key; Wade Davis, Bay Boss Mea-sheriff of Tarrant county, was busi-Third. In regard to claim of vestable to make only a very partial can- cham, Turkey; Elzie Rushing, Newlin, ness here this week. ights of adjacent property holders the location of the court-house: vass, of course. Considering the A. Gidden, Lodge; C. J. Nash, Lake-

We have not found any authority plight of the schools of Texas-city view; J. O. Adams, Lesley; G. D. taring directly upon the precise and rural-I shall devote myself prin- Hall, Lodge.

cipally to that matter. But I am The jury organized by selecting the court house crowd in his depart-also of decided opinion that Gover- A. Baldwin as foreman and A. Gid- ment; a particularly long waiting list g rule which would clearly apply nor Neff has fallen far short in many den as secretary, and proceeded to was present yesterday. roperty owners in a city in which other matters and that he is lacking work.

a quorum of ten.

state or county seat of Governin the moral courage which should The following bailiffs were selectant is located, have no vested rights such location, which will prevent Texas.

12 C. J. 972. Edwards vs Leseur nanaging editor of the Houston Post the latter acting as door bailiff.

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newspaper men of Texas.

afternoon, June 11. The service will the tax with no vote against. and loyal Oddfellow, will deliver the the past month, and a total of fifter and while all will not agree with anty, 153 S. W. 368, holds that it rings true and if followed will make a ekahs, and the public generally are the county that have adopted the dol- NEW THEATRE WILL

invited to attend.

News Around the County

Court House

be held at the Tabernacle and Rev. This makes four districts that have Lovis P. Law, the evangelist, a true voted solidly for the tax limit within address. All Oddfellows and Reb- teen districts, of the twenty-five in lar tax.

and will serve the county faithfully

The New Palace Theatre will open ated in the building formerly oc-

HIS SECOND TERM AS

Asking for Re-Election This Year.

Austin, June 3 .- Governor Pat M. Neff late today made his official an-

have been issued by the county ion as Governor of Texas. In his announcement the Governor Mr. R. F. Garrett and Miss Stella ing the last two years.

thought given by me to the duties of Sheriff Pressley made a trip to the office of the governor in the past Wichita Falls Tuesday to take a will enable me better to serve in solv-

JUDGE BARRY MILLER

WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Judge Barry Miller, of Dallas, will ported in the press and was well repeak here tomorrow afternoon at ceived. Refferences to eruptions of 3 o'clock in the interest of Senator "Mount Crain", "Mount Colquit" and Charles A. Culberson's candidacy for "Mount Cranfill" were applauded as re-election to the United States Sen- was refference to the Ku Klux Klan,

prior to removing to Paris, where he took charge of the Paris morning News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with the may have a good News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with the may have a good News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with the may have a good News. He is one of the best-known Tuesday but the work proceeded with the may have a good by E. T. Tyar, who is acting as his

The following marriage licenses nouncemet as candidate for re-elect-

stands on the record he has made dur- were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I believe that the work and

ing some of the problems now pendbition thus to serve, I hereby announce my candidacy," the announcement said.

Associate Justice of Supreme court OPEN ON MONDAY Thomas B. Greenwood, Austin. Court of Criminal Appeals: W. C.

Morrow, Austin; F. L. Hawkins, Aus-Monday, June 12. The Palace is loc- tin; A. J. Harper, El Paso. Comptroller of Public Accounts: cupied by the Princess Theatre. The Wm. M. Woodall, Austin; Lon A. building has been entirely remodeled, Smith, Austin.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

NINETY-EIGHT INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY ILLEGAL JURY

> Wichita Falls, June 7 .- Ninetyeight indictments were returned by the grand jury empanelled at the last December term of the Thirtieth District Court, which the Court of Criminal Appeals has held was illegally drawn.

Some of those indicited have been convicted and are now serving terms in the penitentiary. A number of others who have been convicted are in jail, awaiting the result of appeals.

In supplementary motions filed in later cases it was alleged drawn and that eleven members of the body

STERLING P. STRONG ADDRESSES MEMPHIS AUDIANCE FRIDAY

Sterling P. Strong, fifth candidate ing for consideration and having am- in the race for the United States Senate, to speak here, addressed a good sized audiance here Friday after noon, from the court house steps.

Mr. Strong had the largest number of hearers that have greeted any of the speakers in the race; the crowd numbering probably 150 or more.

The speach was along the lines re-

which he pictured a law abiding or-Judge Miler, who will be the sixth ganization, declaring that he would

publicity agent.



upon the docket awaiting trial and District court convened for the the criminal docket will probably be

summer term Monday. Because of very heavy. The third week, begin- Neff Outlines Accomplishments in the heavy rain in the Turkey section ing Monday, June 19, was set for

Sunday night grand jurors from that the criminal docket. community were late in reporting for

Paris, Texas, June 4. | Marry T. duty, causing some delay. Warner, editor of the Paris Morning

Marriage Licenses. In examining the grand jury Judge News, will on Monday file his appli- Nabers asked regarding membership

> clerk's office since the last report published in these columns: calling upon jurors to hold up their

In a preliminary statement Mr. right hands to signify a negative ans-Maddox; Mr. J. E. Wells and Miss

wer. Similar questions were asked Anna Coleman.

A. Baldwin, Memphis; R. A. Ewing, patient to the insane asylum.

W. P. Watts, door-bailiff for the grand jury, has had a greater part of

Expressions called for by the com be possessed by the executive of ed to wait upon the grand jury: B. missioners' court by Hall county cit-Webster, J. E. Barnhill, J. B. Bur- izens regarding the proposed court

Mr. Warner was for many years nett, W. D. Huffman and W. P. Watts house trade continue to be made. Judge McIntosh informs us that prac-

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Commissioner of Agriculture: Geo. He is an experienced business man B. Terrell, Austin. Attorney General: W. A. Keelnig. Chief Justice of Supreme Court: . M. Cureton.

er of this precinct many year ago.

Court Doings, Official Acts and the

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PAGE TWO

NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION nich shall be at the Court House or, for three weeks prior to said

The County Judge is hereby di-rected 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 au-thorized election officers, and receiv-d by this court

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL To the resident property tax pay-ing voters of Hall county, Texas. TAKE NOTICE that au election will be held on the 17th day of June 1922, within Hall county, Texas, to 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 on the 13th day of May, 1922, which is as follows: On this the 13th day of May, 1922, the Commissioner's Court of Hall county, Texas, convened in a regular session, at the regular meeting place thereof, in the courthouse at Mem-phis, Hall county, Texas, all mem-bers of the court, to wit: W. A. McIntosh, County Judge; W. A. McIntosh, County Judge; ed by this court. Given under my hand, with the seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed, this 13th day of May, 1922, W. A. McINTOSH, County Judge, Hall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Newlin Independent School District.

W. A. McIntosh, County Judge; W. Combest, Commissioner of Pre-To the resident property tax paying voters of the Newlin Independent School District: cinct No. 1; H. W. Blanks, Commissioner of

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"Come, my dear little ones," said Nurse Fog. "and I will tell you a story." The Mist grand-children gathered about Nurse Fog

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story. "I wear a heavy dress of mist and fog." said Nurse Fog. "as I don't He made Armenia and Mesopotamia into Roman provinces, but suffered defeat at Ctesiphon, not far from Kut-el-Amara, where a British force Fog, "as I don't was cut off and compelled to sur-

want creatures to see about when I render during the World war. In his reader during the World war. In his reader during the World war. In his "Come." come around. The reason for that is that when I come about I like to have everything my coast and took ship for Italy. His

"What is more, Mr. Sun has told me found time to accomplish much in the

so too. He doesn't even want to be internal improvement of the empire He beautified Rome; he constructed "He has told me ever and ever so canals, great military roads, and harmany times that when I wanted to tell a story to the Mist grandchildren enforced and justice fairly adminhe was perfectly willing to keep out istered.

Peace Convention of 'Ed!

The peace convention is the parts given to a convention heid in Wash ington on the invitation of Virgini in February, 1861, just before the outbreak of the Civil war, for the pt.

pose of arranging a peaceful a ment of the difficulties betaken th North and South. Fourteea free statt

and seven slave states were tept sented and each state was adove only a single vote. Ex-Tresiden Tyler presided over the convention. committee upon which each of th 21 states was represented subcolifed

a report recommending the adoption 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 sailsfactory to either section and were not

favorably received by either house

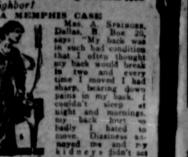
A separate library has been pro-ided for boys and girls of Pasadena, RENOWNED AS GREAT RULER California. The library is situated in one of the city's parks, close to the toman Emperor, Trajan, Spread the Boundaries of the Empire and downtown district. Save for the at-Governed Justly at Home.

tendants, there are no adults. The Roman emperor, Trajan, whose full name was Marcus Ulpius Tra-President Ebert, of Germany, who was prominent in the saddlers' union jacus, was born about the year 56 at Ráilca in Spain, which was then a when he was a saddler, has been expelled from the organization because of his official attitude toward unions Roman province. He was trained for

in his present position. Under the direction of archaeologists, excavation work has now begun on the Taurine Baths, four miles about Nurse Fog and said, "We greater part of his time as emperor was spent in the field commanding from Civitavecchia, near Rome. Twowas spent in the field commanding thirds of the baths are underground. want to hear your his troops. His first campaign was They were begun by the Emperor some of the carried on beyond the Danube against the Daelans, whom he conquered after Trajan and remained in use for four Raindrop chil-dren came too, but country he planted a Roman colony. centuries. They had a large central

dren came too, but every single Mist grandchild was on hand to hear the story. House 15 times, a bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors was passed by the Japanese Diet recently





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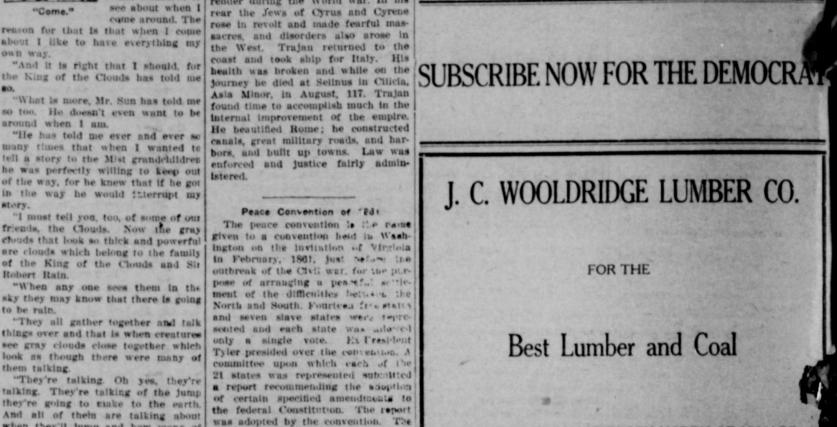
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payers in this county shall be maintenance tax and the bond tax

ed to vote at said election, and together shall never exceed for any voters desiring to support the one year one dollar (\$1.00) on the position to issue the bonds shall \$100.00 valuation of said property) proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their bal-lots, the words, "FOR THE ISSU-ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF", and those opposed, shall have written or printed on their bal-lots, the words, "AGAINST THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE IS-LEVING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be re-spectively as follows: STATUS AND THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE IS-ILEVING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be re-spectively as follows: STATUS AND THE IS-SUANCE OF BONDS AND THE IS-SUANCE OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF". The ballots for said election shall be re-following: "For the Issuance of the Bonds

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At Court House in North Memphis, At Court House in North Memphis, ting Precinct No. 1, with W. P. Atts as presiding offlicer. At Farmers State Bank in Newlin, bting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. eary as presiding officer. At Eli School House in Ell, voting The Court House in State Bank in Newlin, bting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. eary as presiding officer. At Eli School House in Ell, voting The Court House in State Bank in Newlin, bting Precinct No. 2, with F. E. eary as presiding officer. At Eli School House in Ell, voting The Court House in State Bank in Newlin, bind the Levying of the Tax in Pay-ment Thereof." (As to each of the foregoing prop-ositions) each voter shall mark out

School House in Eli, voting No.3, T. M. Cox as presid-W. C. Hall's Barber Shop in the other as indicating his vote (on

voting Precinct No. 4, with Armatrong as presiding officer. Green's Garage in Estelline, Precinct No. 5, with T. E. as presiding officer. aylor School House in Baylor,

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall fortwith issue a notice Precinct No. 6, with Wade as presiding officer. Parnell School House in Par-oting Precinct No. 7, with ope as presiding officer. Inst National Bank building in wating Precinct No. 7, with inst National Bank building in the Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall fortwith issue a notice of said election stating in substance the contents of this election order and the time and place of said elect-ion, and said Secretary shall post a Joy

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have told you, as if they were going to have a wild and rough frolic, "They begin all right. They bang things about and blow the Dust Brothers wherever they want them to

"They make chairs on porches up set-I mean the chairs upset and no the porches

"They knock over things and rals great old row and then they stop. "And the rain has never come a

all, and the people have been expect

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"They like and over and do the same thing and time again.

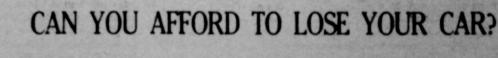
"They're some thing like many creatures in that

their jokes and as they are their own jokes it is just as well, for they're pleased with what they have. "But when our

family have a talk they act at They don't the people

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will watch the fun and will cla my hands and will say



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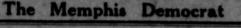
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"Well, I wouldn't have said it," the

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Sudan African Elephant as he flapped his big ears, "you don't have to say it."

"Of course not," said the first Sudan African Elephant.

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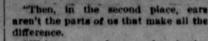
second Sudan African Elephant. "I

can imagine no other reason for mak-

second Sudan African Elephant.

"Oh, very well," remarked the first

"Did you have to say it?" asked the



"We're more famous for having trunks. They make all the difference. "Suppose some one noticed our ears first; they wouldn't be nearly so apt to call out :

"'Oh, look at the elephants,' as they would if they saw our trunks." "Well," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "people may know that we are elephants by our trunks but the best way to know which family

of elephants we come from is to know can Elephants in the zoo, "make al the differences in our ears." "Dear me," said the second Sudan African Elephant, "you think that is a fine point, a very fine point, don't "I wouldn't say that," remarked an "But I just have said it," the first

you?" "I do," said the first Sudan African Elephant, "and those who know the differences in the ears of the various families of elephants would agree with me. I'm sure!

"Yes, I'm quite sure of that!"

POSERS

"Then what made you say it?" in-quired the second Sudan African Why is it probable that beer was known in the ark? Because the kangaroo went in with hops and the bear "Gracious me," said the first Sudan was always brein. African Elephant, "one doesn't always

What is the difference between a schoolmaster and an engine-driver? 'People aren't forced to say lots One minds the train, the other trains the mind.

> What belongs to you and yet is used by your friends more than you? Your came.

LIVE IN FEAR OF SPIRITS Copper Eskimos Believe Themselves

Constantly Surrounded by Mysterious and Hostile Powers.

"I don't really see why you made The Copper Eskimos believe that many strange and only semi-human races surround their land. The In-"Then tell me why you said it," the second Sudan African Elephant dians, they feel, may be human, but the peoples far from them are alto-"Because," said the first Sudan gether strange.

Birds and animals, think the Copper African Elephant, "people can tell Eskimos, can be offended by scornful from where we have come by looking words, and the hunter who mocks the at our ears. When they see us with our big flapping ears they know that we are the Sudan African Elephants caribou or seal will be suddenly stricken down by fliness or dogged by "When they see the little round ears of the West African Elephants constant ill luck. Not only must the Eskimo propitiate the shades of his they know that they are West Afri human dead, but also the spirits of the animals he kills.

Mysterious and hostile powers, in-"When they meet Indian Elephants visible and incalculable, hem them and when they see the rather small ears, of a triangle shape, or of a in, as they believe, on every side, shape with three points, they know so that they never know from day that they are seeing the Indian Ele to day whether a fatal illness or misfortune will not strike them or their "So I said that ears made all the families-from no apparent cause, and for no reason, save the ill will of those difference. That is the easiest way unseen foes.

to tell us apart. Was I not right! You must admit that I was," ended the first Sudap African Elephant. The main distractions of the Copper Eskimos are singing and danc-ing. Practically all their songs are "Ah yes, you were right enough," said the second Sudan African Eledancing songs. They have fashions in clothing. Every man and woman of fashion should possess two suits of everyday working clothes, one for summer and one for winter, a thick and visiting, and a lighter set of shortset of heavy winter clothing for travel

Robsart or any other murder case of

men, women and events, burning scorn, withering irony, to be found in any literature. If read aright, the play dages and astounds the reader by its keenness, its satire, the stinging lash of its language, its mockery or con-demnation of some of the very great-est personages in Elizabethan Eng-

Punishing Unfortunates.

land.

Many Italian cities during the Middle ages had a curious way of punishing bankrupts. A large stone was set up in the market place of the town, and to this stone, on a certain day, were led all traders who had failed within the last year. One by one they were placed in the center of the stone, and their balance sheets were read to the crowd, which was permitted to jeer at each one in turn for a specified time, the presiding official "calling time" on the abuse by

striking on a bell. When the jeering was over the bankrupt was bereft of a necessary por-tion of his clothing and seized by the shoulders and knees by six public officers, who deliberately bumped him on the stone 12 times, in honor, it is said, of the Twelve Apostles. Schoolboys were encouraged to attend this performance, as it was considered to give them a wholesome lesson in commercial ethics.

POULTRY NOTES.

Don't expect 206 egg pullets from 100-egg hens. Remember that "like begets like." . . .

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Excessive fatness leads to a suspento certain kinds of disease.



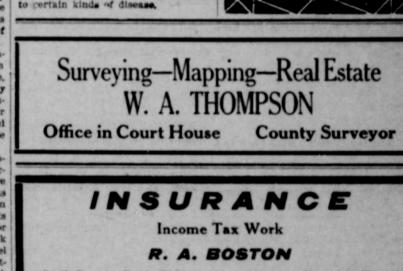
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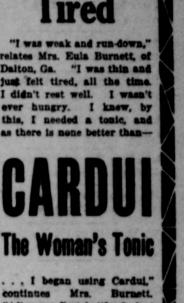
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Italy will have a total of 1.811.300 Robsart or any other murder case of note, it was still quite impossible. Hence Shakespeare's resort to a drama in which under camouflaged guise Lon-doners might perceive the real spirit and condition of the age. Hamlet is the most brilliant assortment of dou-ble-edged language, covert criticism, cutting allusions to contemporary men women and events, burning scorn.

while searching for hidden areas, a spade struck the detonating mechanism of a hidden mine in Silesia.





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haired summer skins ornamented with colored bands and insertions, fringes and appendages of various kinds, to wear in the dance house on ceremonial occasions.

"HAMLET" AND AMY ROBSART

Why Shakespeare Camouflaged a Story That Could Not at That Time Be Told.

It seems strange, so far as I know Shakespearean literature, that no crit ic has perceived the remarkable applicability of the tragedy of Amy Robsart to Hamlet, James Westfall Thompson writes in the North American Review. The language of the play most startlingly fits in with the case of Amy Robsart, the suspicion resting upon Leicester of having compassed her murder, and the suspected liaison between Leicester and Elizabeth. As long as Elizabeth lived even

guarded criticism was dangerous. It required a change of dynasty to release even veiled speech. As for flat, open discussion of the mystery of Amy

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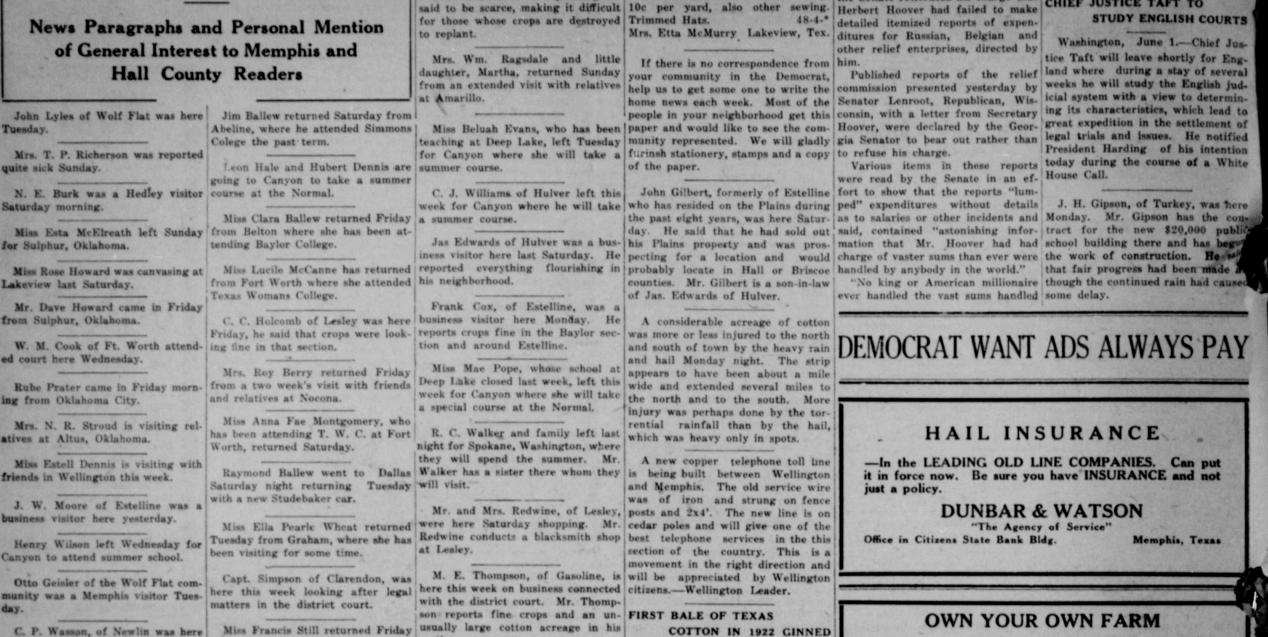
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Mr. J. E. Wells and Miss Anna Miss Pauline Crawford returned HOOVER IS CHARGED WITH by Mr. Hoover," said Senator Wat-Coleman were married Friday after- Thursday from Canyon for a week's FAILURE TO MAKE REPORTS son, adding that the American peenoon by Elder A. D. Rogers, at his visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ple and the government were entit-Washington, June 1 .--- Senator led to an itemized accounting. Watson, Democrat, Georgia, today in DRESSMAKING ---Hemstitching, the Senate reiterated his charge that CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT TO Happ STUDY ENGLISH COURTS 48-4-* detailed itemized reports of expen-Fre Washington, June 1 .--- Chief Jusother relief enterprises, directed by tice Taft will leave shortly for Engicial system with a view to determin-Est R. A. 1 week serv President Harding of his intention J. Y. S. today during the course of a White Various items in these reports was down were read by the Senate in an ef- House Call. day. T. N. C. J. H. Gipson, of Turkey, was here Lubbock t who have Judge (for distric last Thurs. Mr. and lown from



Corpus Christi, June 1 .-- The first Clay Thornton who lives two miles bale of 1922 cotton, raised on the south of town, was here Tuesday Mack Maze farm at Rio Hondo, passmorning in seach of cotton seed, the ed through Robstown, this county, at hail Monday night having destroyed 11 o'clock tonight, enroute to Houshis crop, most of which had been ton, where it will be sold tomorrow morning. The weight of the bale was given as 530 pounds.

paid this office a short call while in SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT

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from Sulphur, Oklahoma.	C. C. Holcomb o
W. M. Cook of Ft. Worth attend- ed court here Wednesday.	Friday, he said that ing fine in that see
Rube Prater came in Friday morn- ing from Oklahoma City.	Mrs. Roy Berry from a two week's and relatives at No
Mrs. N. R. Stroud is visiting rel- atives at Altus, Oklahoma.	Miss Anna Fae has been attending Worth, returned S
Miss Estell Dennis is visiting with friends in Wellington this week.	Raymond Balley

N. E. Burk was a Hedley visitor course at the Normal.

Local and Personal News

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with a new Studebaker car. J. W. Moore of Estelline was a business visitor here yesterday.

been visiting for some time. Canyon to attend summer school.

Mrs. T. P. Richerson was reported

Miss Rose Howard was canvasing at

Mr. Dave Howard came in Friday

Capt. Simpson of Clarendon, was Otto Geisler of the Wolf Flat com-

C. P. Wasson, of Newlin was here yesterday looking after business mat- night from Fort Worth, where she section. has been attending T. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houston and A good crowd was in town Saturday afternoon and trading seemed Miss Lillie Houston, of Childress, were here Sunday and Monday. brisk.

J. C. Ledbetter, of Quanah, came Wednesday from Waxahachie where in yesterday to visit Andrew Jay and she attended Trinity University. family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson and son, Memphis yesterday. The Judge, who Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graves of Bridle-Bit were Memphis visitors Gordon, and Wm. Ragsdale visited is an old-timer in the Panhandle, said relatives at Amarillo last week-end. that he had never seen better crop Tuesday.

matters in the district court. Miss Francis Still returned Friday usually large cotton acreage in his

residence.

Good cotton seed for replanting are

Miss Bootie Montgomery returned plowed and was a fine stand.

Judge M. M. Hankins, of Quanah,

He said that a big rain fell there

An annuoncement and invitation

Mins Allie Butler of Tucumcari, Clifford Compton and J. O. Farth New Mexico, is visiting friends here of Colorado City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Commissioner S. A. Christian came C. S. Compton of this place last week. over from Turkey Monday morning. this week.

Billie Cousins, of Barstrow, Okla- Mrs. Q. Street and son, of Graham Sunday night and that the roads were homa, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. came in Tuesday for a visit with her so muddy that he was two hours J. C. Ross.

Mrs. J. A. Johnston and daughter, Carl Jones, Manager of the Cicero Mrs. Virgil Payne, of Estelline were Smith Lumber Company at Estelline, here Monday.

Miss Mae Beth Wilson came in Fri-day from Belton where she attended Mrs. T. J. Mahaffey, jr., left Sun-has been received with the compli-has been received with the compli-Baylor College.

the district court.

day from Dallas on a visit with relatives and friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat. coming from Turkey to Ox-Bow in was a business visitor here Monday. to the commencement exercises at

Mrs. T. J. Mahaffey, jr., left Sun- the Southern Methodist University ouri, where she joined her husband. ments of Marvin Norwood, who is a

A very small "First Monday" crowd was here, the farmers all being busy was here, the farmers all being busy

Judge A. J. Fires of Childress, was here Monday looking after cases in T. R. Fuston, of Turkey, was a sunshiny weather for cotton, which

Lyal Montgomery came in Mon- section.

W. P. Worth was here from Fort year. term.

member of the graduating class this Good rains have fallen in every section of the Memphis territory this

week. Farmers are now anxious for Memphis, visitor Tuesday. He re-ports crop conditions fine in that in need of more sunshine and warmer nights.

The Democrat is in receipt of an Mrs. M. C. Howell is in receipt of announcement and program of the an announcement from the senior Announcements of the marriage f commencement at Mount Saint Ger- class of the State University announc-Mr. Felix Cochran, formerly of this trude academy, Boulder, Colorado, ing the graduation of her grandaughplace and Miss Grace Milam, a Mem- which shows Miss Charlotte Boykin ter, Miss Maynet Thomas of Chilphis girl, at Oklahoma City on Junel, to be a member of the graduating dress, daughter of Editor and Mrs. J have been received by friends here. class. C. Thomas

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Neighborhood News

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

Estelline Events

R. A. Ewing is in Memphis this week serving on the grand jury. day.

who have been visiting there.

Judge Cole, of Crowell, candidate for district judge, was in Estelline from Dallas. last Thursday seeing the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt came lown from Memphis Monday. Mrs. Prewitt will remain a week or two. arillo recently.

R. A. Eddleman and Curry Green this week.

Judge Bryant of Memphis, candi-Tuesday shaking hands with the vot- the Eastern Star Installations.

country has had this year fell last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons. Mrs. Sunday night. No damage was done, Hammond also went to Dalhart to vis-Estelline now has a beautiful camp- it her sister.

ng ground. The park has been

Memphis Tuesday.

bumper crop.

Methodist Church Notes.

The services at the church, conmissing some fine services. Service on the streets every afternoon at three o'clock.

Morning service at 10 o'clock every

Evening service at 8:30 Sunday school at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

ing. We desire that everybody attend every service at the Methodist church. Kansas, is here visiting her parents, work here.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' Association was held in Amarillo last J. Y. Snow, candidate for sheriff, week. The Hedley lodges were well being 18 to 2 in favor of Newlin. was down from Memphis last Satur- represented. Among the representatives were Frank Lindall, Martin Bell, T. N. Copeland left last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bridges, Mr. day morning for Canyon to attend Lubbock to bring his two sons home and Mrs. M. C. Whitefield, D. A. school, Crouch and Arthur Bell.

Hedley Happenings

Capt. Simpson of Clarendon was in our city Friday.

Lester Muncie made a trip to Am-

made a business trip to Jacksboro preaching in New Mexico, has returned.

Mrs. Mayme Adamson went to Sunday afternoon. date for representative, was here Kirkland and Childress to assist in Mrs. W. M. Hammond, of Fort attending school.

One of the heaviest rains that this Worth, has been visiting her parents,

Little Darrell Webb, who used to cleaned of all weeds and trash, Elec. reside in the vicinity of Hedley, and tric lights have been installed, and who has been attending the State s an ideal place for tourists to camp. school for the blind at Austin, passed The Estelline ball team beat Mem- through Hedley Thursday morning Thursday of last week. his 8 to 5 in a 11 inning game at on his way to his home at Amarillo.

O. R. Culwell has just returned Crops are looking extra good here from a visit to Collin county. He and prospects were never better for reports that crops are good, though enjoyable time at the home of Mr. cemetery Tuesday cleaning and dea little late

We understand that the L. T. Hul- party, Friday night. lum grocery business has been pur-

chased by Mr. Reese. Fred Bidwell has returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson Satur- This work is being sadly neglected A rose of June I plucked one day, ducted by Brother Fuller, are great. trip down the country. He was at day night. Those who are not attending are Electra, Wichita Falls and a number Mrs. Joe Parker was taken to Clar- bring a newer sense of duty.

of other places. It is reported that Mr. Hamilton Mrs. Parker's many friends here wish has sold his barber shop.

No one is complaining about dry don in his car.

weather. A heavy rain fell late Monday even- to a good crowd here last Sunday.

W. B. HICKS, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

The Memphis Democrat

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Misses Ruth Grimsley, Lois Nipper took part was enjoyed Sunday after and Velma Newman left Monday the sermon. morning for Canyon, where they will The continued wet weather is en- on busines. attend the summer session of the couraging the growth of weeds and

State Normal. ter left Monday night for Amarillo.

Newlin News

We had a prety nice litle shower Arnold last Sunday. last Friday night which was very

much appreciated by every one. Mrs. Shelton entertained the young

folk at her home Saturday night. Newlin has beat Estelline seven straight ball games. The last game

Miss Mancy Lawrence, Verna Kellison and Beatrice Pierce left Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Heath have returned Bridges of Estelline spent last week State Normal there. end here with home-folk.

Mr. Cecil Gutherie was at Estelline Friday morning. Mrs. L. M. Caldwell and family our school house takes on a sad look and Mrs. Burnett were Estelline vis-

Rev. I. J. Spurlin, who has been itors Saturday. Hulen Clifton, R. D. Whaley and Oscar Power were Newlin visitors

> Miss Mabel Bentley has returned Huntsville, where they will attend from down east where she has been school this summer.

voted and sold.

Bits from Bridle-Bit

John Harlin and D. A. Huffines Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum are And then again, the rose forgot,

Friday after a successful session. A number of young people had an

endon to a hospital for an operation. for her a speedy recovery. John

At Hedley, rain falls frequently. Harlin took Mrs. Parker to Claren-Rev. Baker,"of Memphis, preached they will soon be ready to chop.

everybody seems interested and well Home Peoples well last Monday. A good singing in which many fine shape.

grass but is not so good for cotton, bury spent last Sunday with J. M. here early this afternoon, former Mrs. O. R. Culwell and little daugh- which needs a period of sunshine to Freel and family. grow as it should. Crops, however,

are looking good. Kin Huffine and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Candidates are frequent visitors in this neighborhood now.

Hulver Hints

School closed Friday much to the regret of all. We enjoyed both a ly ill.

Miss Alma Lawrence and Trudie for Canyon Sunday to attend the Everybody welcome.

Our teachers have left for their different destinations and once more

employed for another year, several changes have been made.

Misses Carrie, Lizzie Mae, and song. Litha Buchanan left Sunday for

wrong.

building just as soon as the bonds are Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. My lovely rose I did forget, L. D. Stout.

and Mrs. Stout.

girl at their home a few weeks ago. The Bridle-Bit school closed last This news did not reach the writer

Deep Lake Doings

until recently. Quite a few were present at the My words were loving, pure and true.

ation Day." We worked until noon That bloomed in sunlight and in mist; Mises Clara Weeks and Meda then ate dinner and came home. A rose of June, all blushing bright, Arnold were guests at the home of Hireing a man to finish up the work. That smiled and nodded day and night

-Carmen La Forrest.

Advertisements asking for bids for

Crops in this section are looking yon, the building of the filtering plant Universal presents Miss Du Pont in fine. With the rain we are having and the laying of the pipe line and "Golden Gallows," with a Sunshine

Mrs. T. W. Garret, of Wichita, pleased with the success of th church B. F. Cope branded his yearlings job, or by parcels .-- Childress Index. am Fox presents Dustin Farnum in

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT comedy "The Beach Nut."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey spent BEER VOTE ASKED IN the week-end in Memphis last week DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Waco, Texas, June 5 .--- Arriving R. E. Freel and Clovis Forten-Misses May Pope and Bulah Evans gave a school picnic last Friday. A

large crowd was present and lots of good eat. Everybody seemed to enjoy the occasion.

played ball last Saturday. The score the sale of beer and light wines. was 7 to 8 in favor of Deep Lake. Perry Barnett has been on the sick branch of the Natinal Association list the last few day, but not serious- Against the Prohibition Amendment,

day and night program given by the The school programs Wednesday different rooms. A sumptuous din- and Friday nights of last week were by Ferguson and Everett, who dener and supper was spread for all. very succesful with large audiances. clared that the petitions had been Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams and Deep Lake Literary Club will give signed by 56,401 qualified voters of son, Owen, and Leroy McDaniels left their next program Staurday night. the State, being 10,000 more than the

A Rose of June.

I plucked a rose one morning fair, of vacation. The teachers have been A rose of June with beauty rare; It seemed that it had bloomed for me. For all the day it kept me free; Free from the impure thought, or

And all the things that make life

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright and Within a vase I placed the flow'r, Work will begin on the new school little son spent the week-end with So I might see it hour by hour;

> And started to get cross and fret; Lee Richburg and family of Estel. I saw the blossom, spoke its name, line spent the day Sunday with Mr. Then thoughts of love and gladness came.

made a business trip to Memphis happy over the arriveal of a fine baby Began relating some dark plot; Repeating things from others heard, Not leaving out the unkind word: But when I caught the rose's hue,

and Mrs. George Humphrey, at a corating graves in honor of "Decor- A rose of June, by dew-drops kissed,

all over the state and may the future It sweeter made the living way. High," also first chapter, "The Ad-

ventures of Robinson Crusoe.' the erection of the dam at H-K can- WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

mains in the city are now being run comedy "West Is West." city asks for bids on the completed FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Willi-

"Devil Within" with Hall Room boys

Work was again resumed on the in several of the city papers. The

last Saturday. He says they are in

Governor James E. Ferguson of Temple and Milton Everett of San Antonio formally presented petitions to Secretary Joe W. Hale of the place on the ticket to be voted on Deep Lake ball team and Lesley July 22 an amendment permitting

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Mr. Everett is chairman of the Texas Incorporated.

Affidavits were presented, signed 10 per cent of the vote cast in the last Democratic primary elections, two years ago.

Jones' "Filling Station" for lunch-es, Chilli, Hamburgers, Coffee and Smokes. West Side. —12

Wichita Falls, June 3.-Judge E.

W. Napier of the Seventy-eighth Dis-

trict Court will not enter the race for

Governor this year, he announced this

morning. Judge Napier, who had an-

nounced his candidacy and who was

making a tour of the State organiz-

ing his campaign, was called home a

few days ago by the serious illness

of his 7-year-old son, who was oper-

ated on Thursday and who is still in

The Majestic Theatre

Program.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Willi-

am Fox presents Tom mix in "Sky

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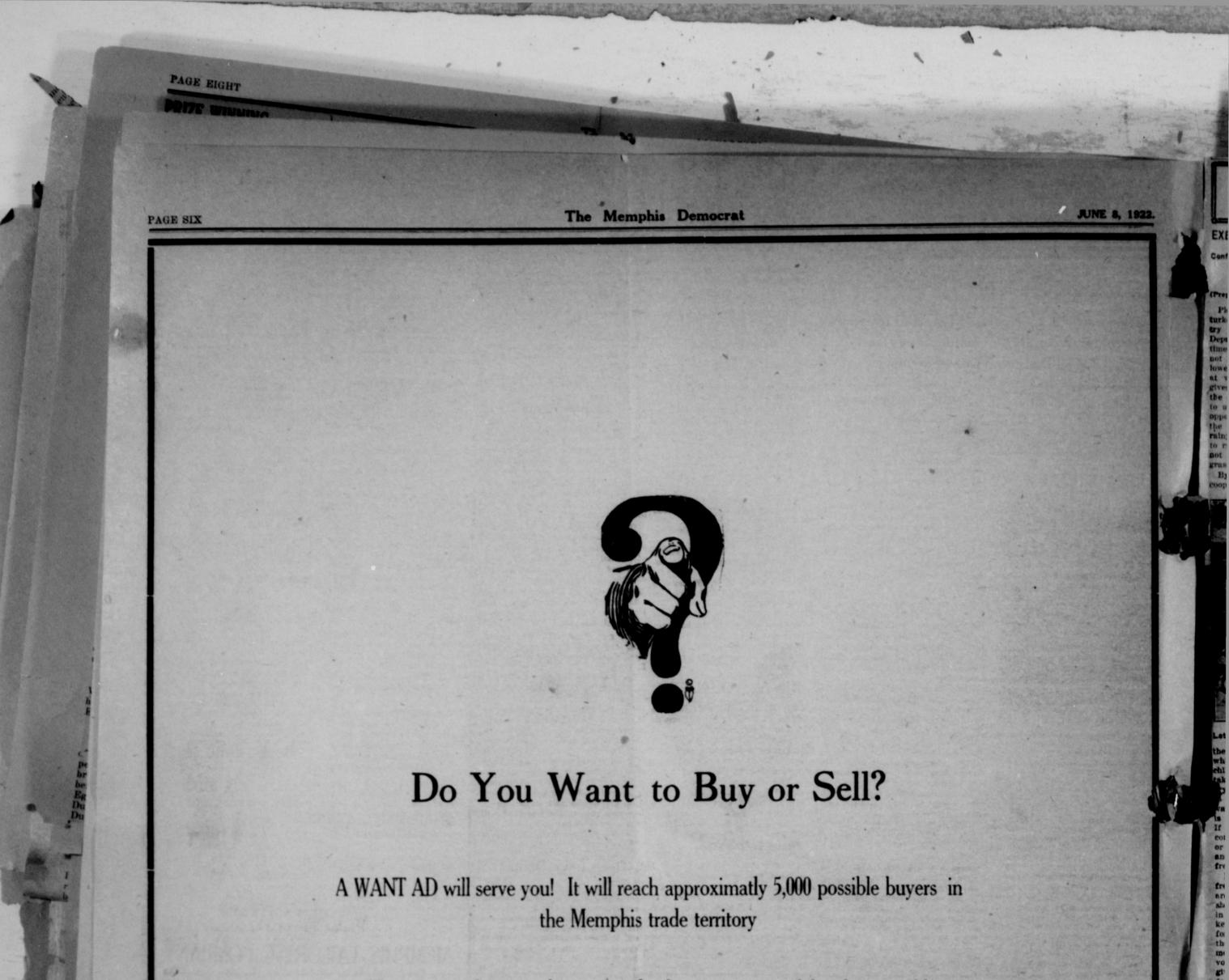
During the few remaining days of this Sale, take advantage of the opportunity that is seldom offered you at this season of the year-Come once, you will come again.



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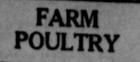
There is not a home in this section that has not some useful and servi nable article that is no longer of use to the present owners. Why let such thing lie around doing no one any good? Somebody will want it, at a fair price! Offer that extra piece of furniture, implement, or machine through the Democrat want columns and see how quick you get action.

SPECIAL OFFER

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The Memphis Democrat



June 22, 1923.

EXERCISE BEST FOR POULTS

Confining Young Turkeys Does Not Result in Marked Success-Thrive on Free Range.

repared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Plenty of exercise is essential if the arkey poults are to thrive, say pouly specialists of the United States epartment of Agriculture. At all es, when rain or dampness does ot prevent, the poults should be atwed to run in and out of the coop at will. Too much stress cannot be iven to the necessity of exercise, and the only way to provide for this is allow the poults at every possible. opportunity to range for feed outside coop. During a long-continued iny season it is better to allow them o run out of the coop whenever it is ot actually raining, even though the ass is somewhat damp.

By confining the mother hen to the op she will always he ready to hover



t the Turkeys Have Open Range

the poults whenever they run to her. ch they will do if they become illed. The greatest care should be sken to keep the interior of the coop y, and for this reason it is advisable choose a sandy slope where the er runs off quickly and where there also protection from heavy rains necessary, the mother-hen can be nfined to a roomy coop for a week or more, provided she is properly fed

and watered, and the coop moved to fresh ground every day. If the weather is warm and dry, as frequently happens when the poults hatched late in the season, no shelter is required, as they do better in the open; but it is advisable to keep them within a fenced inclosure for the first three or four days until they are strong enough to follow the mother. Weather conditions being favorable, the hen and brood can be given free range after the third or fourth day, but care should be taken to keep them out of heavy dews and to protect them from rain for the first two or three weeks. After this early morning dews or light showers followed closely by warm sunshine will lo little warm and dry. If cold, damp weather sets in, however, they will need to be kept in dry quarters, for nothing is re fatal to young poults than wet and cold. When about six weeks old, the young turkeys are old enough to go to roost. Practically all turkey raisers allow the birds to roost in the open trees or on fences or other roosts especially provided for them. In sections where high winds prevail, it is customary to build the roosts next to barn or shed, where there is some protection. When this is done posts are driven into the ground and poles laid across them four of five feet from the ground. By driving them to the roosting place and feeding them there every evening just before dark, young turkeys can be made to roost wherever desired. For the first few times it is sometimes necessary to keep them under the roost until dark, but they will finally fly up, and after a week or so will no longer have to be driven, but will come up every night to be fed and to roost. During the summer and early fail turkeys can find an abundance of feed on the average farm. Grasshoppers d other insects, weed and grass reds, green vegetation, berries, and als picked up in the fields all go to up the turkey's daily ration. this astural feed is pientiful little need be added until fattenince need be added until fatten-ine, except for the purpose of and to keep them from straying-home. For this purpose one feed in every night just before reast-me to sufficient.

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Constituted 1922, Western Newspaper Union. Baytown was divided by its ortige into two different worlds. Below, in the valley, squalor reigned, and wickedness, while upon the beauti-ful sloping hillside were well kept

homes and orderly, worthy people. Timmy Ryan, lived in the valley. The doctor discovered Tim there, for he considered the finding of the unusual boy a discovery.

Doctor Wells had turned with a kindly smile to the pathetically eager face upraised to his

"Come and see me, Tim," he im-pulsively invited, "I'd like to talk to you.'

And Tim, scrubbed and mended, had gone. That was but the beginning of mutually helpful visits,

"I don't know," the physician told his wife, "when I have been so refreshed. That Irish lad is a tonic to tired nerves and discouragement in human nature. His belief in people is inspiring. How, in the depths of the Valley, did he come by all his wise philosophies?"

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

Tim leaned forward thoughtfully "I'm goin' up to her house, an' ask her to begin with me now. I want to be something big, an' good, maybe a doctor. I'll ask the writer lady how you begin.' Doctor Wells watched the small de

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

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

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

"And if you will take Timmy," the letter ended, "I am sure that he will school hours, to pay for his keep. He wants no money.

If Doctor Bruce had not that very furnace man, Timmie's chance might have been denied him. But he had not been in the great-yet lonely-man's home two weeks before the Irish lad's had been with him and because it seemed the natural thing to do. But it had been for years an empty place with only servants to give him welcome. Now, in his rare leisure hours. Doctor Bruce found himself laughing enjoyably over Tim's shrewd humor. "And why," asked the boy one night. "did you never marry? Some poor woman's missed a good husband.' "I did not find the right one," the doctor replied, amused. "or rather, found the wrong one, and so remained single." Tim nodded. "You'd have a hard



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

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

All the following rations have been used with good results at the experi-mental farm at Beltsville, Md., conducted by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, but the poultry-man should choose the ration best adapted to local conditions and prices. Feeds not included here may be added or substituted on the basis of their comparative analysis, provided the meat scrap or animal-protein feeds are not replaced by cottonseed meal or other high vegetable-protein feeds. All changes in the feed should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production materially.

Ration No. 1, Mash .-- 16 lbs. cornmeal, 6½ lbs. meat scrap, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. middlings. Scratch mixture: 1 lb. cracked corn, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats.

Ration No. 2, Mash .-- 2 lbs. commeal or barley meal, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. middlings, 1 lb. meat or fish scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. wheat or barley.

Ration No. 3, Mash .-- 3 lbs. cornmeal, 1 lb. meat scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. oats. Ration No. 4, Mash .- 9 lbs. cornmeal, 5 lbs. middlings, 4 lbs. bran, 2 lbs. cottonseed meal or gluten meal, 2 lbs. meat scrap, 2 per cent bone meal. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.



Young Plymouth Rock

Ration No. 5, Mash .- 1 lb. comment, ib, bran, 34 lb. meat scrap, 1 lb. middlings, 1 lb, ground oats. Scrutch make himself useful enough, after mixture; 2 lbs. cracked corn, 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats, 1 lb. barley.

Ration No. 6, Mash,-8 lbs. cornmeal, 1 lb. bran, 1 lb. middlings, 14 day been troubled with an impertinent 1b, meat scrap. Scratch mixture: 2 lbs. cracked corp. 1 lb. wheat, 1 lb. oats. Feed with table scraps or cooked vegetables. Ration No. 5 is adapted especially

infectious good nature and bright for yearlings or old hens of breeds incourage found him placed. Gavin kept clined to get too fat, such as the Plyup the home mansion, because he had mouth Rock, Orpington and Wyanstarted practice there, when his mother dotte. As commeal, fed with meat

The Memphis Democrat

Which Was at First Taken Quite Seriously.

ENDED DREAM OF WEALTH

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 scientific inves-tigations of the ancients. It has not

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

Semier experimented with a com-pound known as the "Salt of Life," the discovery of a certain Baron Hirschen, which was supposed to be the universal medicine. He left a so lution of this composition in warmth for several days and, on examination, was astonished to discover in it some thin scales of a yellowish metal which, when tested, proved to be pure gold. His discovery caused immense excitement, which terminated in a legal in quiry of Semier's claims. It was finally brought to light that an old and devoted servant of Semler's had been slipping small pieces of gold leaf into the solution slyly, and with no idea beyond gratifying his beloved master. One of the great laughs of the affair was furnished by the discovery, during one of the tests, of a sort of brase composition in the jar, instead of gold. It turned out that this had been placed there by the servant's wife, who had been intrusted with the

money to purchase the gold leaf. She had procured brass instead, spending the balance of the money for her favorite beverage. BIRD'S "NEST" REALLY RAFT

Water-Hen Prefers Floating Home-

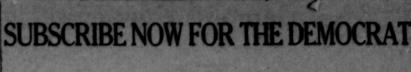
Classed by Some Naturaliste as a Land Creature.

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

Though it is more at home or the water than in the air, or on dry land the water-hen is really a land bicd Apparently it discovered centurie: ago that food was easier to obtain in ponds and streams, and dorided to adopt an aquatic life. Its feet are not webbed, but it has learned to swim and dive as well as duck.

The water-hen's nest consists of raft as big as the top of a burnel. and is made of rushes and twigs an chored to the stems of water plants Sometimes it is not moored a: an and the parents follow it about as It drifts over the surface of a por.d.-I andon Tir-Rits

Kipling as a Strot Musician. Kipling's verse, even where it to me slang, is rarely poetry, but it is far st part, clean and neat in its



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y have been a flow Jews 1654, but it was in that ay ware definitely allowed loss in New Netherlands.

time finding one fine enough to speak your language," he said and paused, "I know one that could."

The surgeon turned, smilling, in his chair.

"It's the writer lady." Tim told him The heart; laugh of Gavin Bruce echoed "A Cupid, Tim?" he asked. But Tim

was gravely serious. "It's the sweet understanding ways

of her," he said, "an' the kindness of her, an' maybe the blue eyes of her. -but you can't play up Cupid to those things, they've just got to happen, said Tim. "Doctor, would you be ufter lettin' me go to see me mother tomorrow? Fill leave things airight in the garage, an' be back to fix the fornace. No school Saturday, you forpace. know."

The doctor nodded as he went to ward the phone. Replacing the re-ceiver, he turned to the boy.

"That was our friend Wells," he explained, "urging me to drive out to Baytown tomorrow, to pay him a visit. Think Fil take the day off and go. Like to ride home with me, Tim?"

It was too much to expect, that a all beiper. Bo Tim asked that he fot be called for at the home of the fer lady. This was central, and it

writer indy. This was central, and it was necessary to consult with her con-cerning bis progress. So there Gavin Bruce, coming through the runs of Kfiarney Bedge, found them. And as Constance Dare was serving tes, the surgeon was per-sunded to join them. Riding Reme In a purfumed twi-light, the ductor agoins out of a characterize

"I have enjoyed my day, Tim," he id, "I shall go out with you again." "Those things just happen," man-

scrap, is very fattening, these two feeds are cut down in the rations.

With ration No. 6 feed all table scraps available, or vegetables at the rate of 5 pounds daily to 30 heas. Five per cent bone meal may be used

in any of these mashes, and the quantity of meat scrap reduced accordingly, or 2 per cent of bone meal may be added without changing the mashes.

FEEDS FOR BREEDING GEESE

Equal Parts of Bran, Middlings and Ground Oats Mixed With Milk Is Excellent.

A good mash for breeding geese consists of equal parts or bran, middlings and ground oats mixed with This can be given in the morn milk. Corn should be fed at night Ing. Breeding geese may become too fat on a diet limited to corn. Their digestive system is better adapted to mash than to whole grats. If geese become too fat it injures the hatchability of the eggs. A mash consisting of equal parts by weight of cornmeal, ground oats and bran is also recommended for gene.

Quaint Custom

A quaint custom is still maintained in one of the old streets off the Strand, the London Times reports. This is the burning of a light to the ball of one of the houses all through the night when everybody is abed. This light bas history, and marks an ancient privilege and bygone right-of-way. The light is maintained by the Westminster council and not by the tenants of the house. The lamp-lighter enters at twilight and busy surgeon would drive at evening kindles the light, and on his round in surgeon would drive at evening kindles the light, and on his round in to Baytown Valley, to call for a betwer. Bo Tim asked that be is the early morning he re-enters with a latchkey and extinguishes it. The right is the remaining symbol of a right-of-r lady. This was central, and if secessary to consult with her con-ing his progress. There Gavin Brace, coming their sole water supply.

Alligators and Convede

Altigators differ from me-in-maining in heving relatively was snown and by the clausester a as a rule the Brst and fearb to on each side of the lower ine org-into pits in the upper jaw, where those of crocodies slide outs to at M jaw and are visible.

rhythmical swing, well adapted for purposes of the music halls, easy to remember, even without tune, praiseworthy in its control of the means of clarity, and, in short, a genuine article of its kind. . . Kipling is like a practised musician in that strange orchestra which we sometimes see in the street, clinging around one performer; he nods his head, and the bells tinkle about his pagoda-shaped hat; he stamps his foot, and the drumstick bangs the drum and sets the cymbals clapping on his back, and all the while he is playing the concertina with both his hands and perhaps blow ing into a panpipe with his mouth. -Arthur Symons, in London Quarterly Review.

Probably a Dry Discourse.

Professor (to student)-You turbed me yesterday by talking out loud during my lecture. Student-Impossible, professori impossible! I must have been talking in my sleep, then.

A Mere Nothing!

First Film Star-Got mything spo cial on today, Cyrns? Second Ditto-Nope-only . against death and a leap for life.-

Not an Oath Miss Oldun-I know that age to be

sinning to tell on me. Miss Pert-Tes, dear, but needn't mind so very much. It isn't telling the whole truth.

"John, did you kill that reach?" "No, he was too speedy for me." "Why, he was just poking around." "But it didn't take him tong to change geore."

A Business Felture. Alice-Did Chadys make a successful etenographer? Virginia-No, todeed. She has been at it three-years sourants to still minister

and "Barran No ----

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an error sufficient to produce dis- ion.

The jury was re-called by the their three children.

Rod.

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Political Announcements

The Democrat is authorized to announce the following candi-dates for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic primary election to be held in July, 1922. Representative, 121 District:

S. A. BRYANT G. E. HAMILTON

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V. LEAK, Memphis O. T. WARLICK

For District Attorney: ARTHUR C. NICHOLSON

For District Clerk S. G. ALEXANDER

For Sheriff: JOE MERRICK

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First Presbyterian Church.

There are times when special grace is needed to keep a person encourag-ed; to keep impatience out of the heart, and complaint off of the lips. Being finite, there are many of God's providences which we do not under-

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quickening.

Pray that God may send us sun editor could not perform the duties of shine, and, instead of interfering rain, both places without neglecting one or showers of spiritual blessing.

As soon as the weather permits but are surprised to find in the same all of the services will be held in the article a statement placing the blame tabernacle. Cottage prayermeetings for failing to provide for the rural are being held, and day-services be- further right to effectuate this purschools upon the last Legislature. gan Wednesday morning. These will Editor Rouse must surely know that be held each morning from 10 to 11 inent domain if necessary. the Legislature did provide the need- o'clock.

ed funds and that the present deplor- We ask that all of God's people in able condition of the schools is due, this community join with us in earn-solely, to the act of Governor Neff est and continued prayer for the such acquired by eminent domain for the in vetoing the appropriation. He cess of this campaign, that the whole site of a capitol, custom house, court must also know that the Governor town may be spiritually blessed, and house, county buildings, jail, city or let stand an extravigant appropria- that all the churches may be bene- town hall and for similar constructtion for the State University, includ- fitted.

ing money for additional land at the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Every ernment are administered. behest of Austin real estate specula- man, woman and child of the church

Mr. Ely will lead the singing.

Announcements will be made from the pulpit from time to time concern-

you will get a lot out of it. Lend a

Church of Christ, 7th and Brice.

The church meets each Lord's day at this meeting. Tuesday night was the time for the selection of officers for the ensuing term of six months. J. L. Walker was elected N. G. and Description of the selected N. G. an

J. M. Wilborn V. G. These were the ing at 8:00. only offices to be filled at this time,

over for the balance of the year. All Lord's day in this month to continue

Be on hand for these meetings and

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's the Vernon Times three years. Prea serious operation at a local sanitar- class at Library. Women's class at vious to coming to this city, he served ium last Friday and was in a very the church. Good music, good teach- as lieutenant in the aviation corp. serious condition for a time but we lers, active classes-----United States Army during d wor

SAY ATTOURNEYS

(Continued from Page One.) Alley vs Benson, 8th Texas 297. From the above authority we ad-ise that adjacent property holders o'clock.

would have absolutely no standing in a proceeding to prevent the change

ty for a court house site.

The courts of Texas have never whether you can do this or not.

ment condemns private property for the University of Tennessee public purposes can, of course, be delegated to private or municipal cor-

porations; The county is a municipal orporation and the Statute referred to in the second paragraph above authorizes the Commissioners' Court to provide court house, jails and all necessary buildings, and we are of the opinion that this would be clearly within the power, by implication the pose by exercising the right of em-

Ruling Case Law, Volume 10. Section 31, states that it is un-

ions in which the affairs of the Gov-

is urged to be present, and on time. MORTON LEAK & FITZGERALD.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by Evangelist HALL COUNTY GIRL

Yours truly,

MAKES GOOD IN CLARENDON COLLEGE

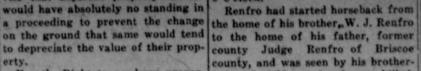
Miss Mary Vardy of Estelline was among the graduates of Clarendon College in the recent commencemen exercises. She is now attending the summer school to secure her permanent certificate. Miss Vardy has spent three years in Clarendon College and has come to be one of the most popular girls in school. She has taken an active part in every phase of college life and is well qual ified to assume the duties and re sponsibilities of life. Her many col-

LORAINE ROUSE CANDIDATE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Vernon, June 1 .- Friends of T. L. Rouse, editor of the Vernon Times who has announced for the State Legislature from the 112th district, are making plans to further him in the race. Rouse has never held public office. He has been connected with

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John B. Renfro, 30, single, living n Briscoe county, was instantly cilled when struck by lighting while iding a horse Monday evening about



Fourth: Right to condemn proper- in-law Carl Mays, when he was killed. Renfro's horse was also killed.

He had recently announced as a assed on the precise question at to candidate for county attorney of Briscoe county and had intended to The right of eminent domain by go to Austin Tuesday to take the bar which the National or State Govern- examination. He was a graduate of

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Law. Memphis lodge No. 444 held its regular weekly meting Tuesday night begin promptly at this hour. You 8:00 p. m. The song-service will and the attendance was good in spite will want part in that service. Serof the fact that many of the memmon by Law.

hand help yourself to a blessing.

at 10 a. m. for Bible study. Com- lege friends extend to her best wishes munion at 11:00 a. m. Preaching for continued success and a happy

Prayer meeting Wednesday even

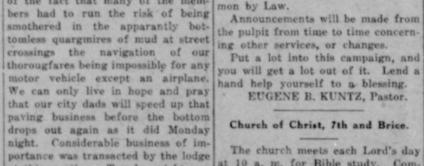
the secretary and treasurer holding on Saturday evening before the third

C. H. KENNEDY, Minister.

Main Street Church of Christ

other offices are appointive. The inindeffinitely. stallation of the new officers will take place July 4 which is the first ou will be benefitted. meeting night in next month, at which time all appointive officers will also

Brother H. H. Wilkins underwent



C. W. ARMSTRONG	his condition is very much improved		World War.	and the second
T. N. BAKER	and he seems well on the road to re-	reaching at 11.00 a. m. Subject:	He is a son of Rev. W. T. Rouse,	
For Commissioner, Prect. No. 3:	covery. The clouds seemed to hang	in Wall Dains "	former minister of the Vernon Bap-	
FRANK COX	heavy over our good brother and his	in well boing.	tist church, and a nephew of J. O.	M
JOHN RUSSELL	devoted family but after all we hope	hereing at ment on account	Rouse, chairman of the Democratic	
MED BARTON	they will prove to have a silver lining.	had a to a second	committee of Wilbarger county.	
W. A. CALDWELL	Brother Hackworth was reported still	Junior C. E. 3 p. m. Elizabeth	Rouse is a graduate of Baylor Uni-	
I. D. VARDY	confined to his bed but slowly recover-	Morgan, leader.	versity.	
For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4:	ing.	sentor C. E. 1:00 p. m. George		
U. F. COKER		Bradley, leader.	To the Voters of Precinct 1.	
WALTER LACY	Flora Rebekah lodge No. 346 had	A. D. ROGERS.		the second se
	no meeting Monday night on account		I will be very busy with my crop,	
L WALTER DENNIS	of the storm. They were to have el-	Meditation.	probably until the primary election	Automation Automation
CURTIS CUDD	ected their new officers on this oc-	and the second se	and take this method of saying to	
For Public Weigher, Pred. No. 3:		At times I love to turn away	those voters whom I have failed to	
HUGH HART	is deferred until the next regular	From all the troubles of the day;	see that I will appreciate their vote	
J. C. BOWMAN	meeting.	And see the world as it will be	if they see fit to support me and will,	
I. R. COWAN			if possible, see them presonally be-	
For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1:	Memphis Encampment No. 60 will	free.	fore election day. 49-4-0	
G. L. WHISENANT	hold its next regular meeting this	Try to imagine that the years	J. WALTER DENNIS,	
R. N. GILLIS	The summer of the second of the second present	111 war its blood and and its tones	Candidate for Public Weigher Prect 1	
N. E. BURK	officers for the ensuing term will be	Have disappeared, are in the past,	A STATE AND A STAT	
R. N. BECKUM	elected. There will also be work to	And o'ar our land no more shadows	FORD WILLING TO	and the second of the second s
	do at this time so that it is important	and the second	RUN FOR PRESIDENT	
For Constable, Justice Prect. 5:	that a good number of our members	tarts and a set of the set		De Ma Contraction
C. P. WASSON, Newlin	should be present.	I love to think that greed and crime		The second secon
Normal and an and a second	It was decided at the meeting Tues-	Have passed away on wings of time;	intimated privately that he would	alle the second of the second
The following from an editorial in	night to have our annual I. O. O. F.	And that the hearts of men are kind,	run for President "if the people of	An example of the second s
the Amarillo News:	memorial service next Sunday evening	No deeds of darkness in the mind.	the country desire him to do so," but	"SKY-HIGH - WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
"Entering the governor's office	at 3 o'clock p. m. See further an-	I say to think an ability of the	"he would refuse to spend any money	
when a monthe are Mr	I want in many of this assured to be and	I try to think no children slave	to bring about his nomination or el-	American the Opening of the New
Neff has lived up to the belief of	in this paper.	In mill and mine, a living crave	ection," according to William T.	Announcing the Opening of the New
his supporters in making a governor that the people of Texas are proud		And that their forms no longer bow	Kronberg, editor of a Dearborn news-	
of. He has filled the office with dig	alizzation of the second se	'Neath tyranny and toil as now.	paper, and one of the leaders in the	Deless Theetre
nity to himself and the state and he	Odd and Interesting	I love to think that justice reigns	Dearborn "Henry Ford for Presi-	Palace Theatre
will be renominated and elected with		And poverty has left no strains;	dent" club.	A MINOC A MONTA O
tremendous majorities."	In England the adoption of child-	That people live in peace supreme,	and the second s	
Does the esteemed News conside	r ren cannot be legally secured .	That for is need and not a drawn	Pensioners to Get \$25.	Monday, June 12, 1922
the recent episode enacted by the Go	There are 843 languages and dia	Corner La Pouret		
ernor at Amarilo, in conection with	h locts in use among the black of Africa An old belief was that the com		Austin, June 4Confederate pen-	The opening picture will be-
his appearance before the Potte	a playion of a luna have maid	SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DEMOCRAT	sioners in Texas will receive the limit	
county grand jury, a dignified procee	plexion of a June-born maid never	Restaurantes o destantiques d'avenue	for \$20 commencing the next quarter[TOM MIX
ing? Is it disposed to take his wor	The population of Taken and it	KLAN MEMBER FOUND	on Sept. 1, and indications are that	`_in_
and justify his attitude, against th	e The population of Tokyo and it	CINER POOND	this maximum amount will be paid	
signed statement of 11 Potter count	y suburbs increases at the rate of 150,	CULLTY OF ASSAULT	T the old soldiers for all succeeding	"Clau High"
men, members of the grand jury	The first Amonthe alter to mail	Bakerafield Cal June 1 Will	quarters, announces Comptroller Lon	Sky-High
Does it believe that the votes of eler	The first American city to use brick	liam Diskars mamber of the	A. Smith.	
en-twelvths of the grand juryme	n for street-paving was Charleston, W	Klux Klan, was today found guilt	U announcement that charter the manufacture of the second states of the	Also
mentioned will be added the "tre	Va., in 1872.	Klux Klan, was today lound guilt	FILDO AMBASSADOR	
mendous majorities" it predicts?	in Indianapolis the school children	n by a superior court jury of assault		First Chapter of the world's most marvel-
we want of an international state of the	celebrated Arbor Day by plantin	g ing and robbing Clyde Richey, a tax	Washington, June 4 Boris Bak-	
In a statement published in th	te more than 6,00 maple trees.	cab driver. The prosecution con		ous Chapter-Play
Vernon Times, Editor Rouse of the	at A London policeman has retire	d tended Pickens was one of fou		WTT AL DI'C "
paper refuses to make the race fo	or with a record of having arrested 100	, masked men who beat and robbe		"The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"
	e 000 metorists for speeding and othe	r the chauffeur. Pickens was the first		
ground that politics and newspape	offenses.	to be tried of the five men indicte		
work will not mix successfully. H	le There are no taxes of any kind i	n recently in connection with nigh	State Department this evening.	
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