# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1924.

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More Than 3,000. Abundance of Dinner Served.

stimated at more than 3,000 and these honors were won by girls. The day was one of enjoyment to the Chauncey Thompson holds the

town singers. On Sunday, the inments were moved to the Baptist tatorian of the class.

is and about the edge of the struc- ing in the State of Texas. e; many persons stood on the Another unusual thing about this agh to enjoy the singing of the bers which have been selected.

ere fed in a commendable way. two long tables had been temporarily structed in the edge of the Carow aisles on the outside of each . When "the gauntlet" had been ance in a high school program. m, each one came out with a welllled plate, and the lunch was en-

we of the Library Park.

fair are to be complimented upon improving rapidly now. heir method of handling such vast Prominent visiting singers included DALLAS TRADE D. Williams, of Vernon; M. J. Claude Brock, of Tolbert; and

on, the third Sunday in June.

**Honor** Students STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT **Of Memphis High** Are Both Boys Boys Make Best Average Grades In Graduation Class of 1924. Girl Gets Third Place.

One of the most unusual things in the annals of any high school is The meeting of the Hall County the fact that both places of honor seging Convention, which was held in the senior class are won by boys Memphis Saturday and Sunday, However, this is true in the Class of by 3 and 4, was probably the big- 24 in the Memphis High School, and ps event of its kind ever held in it is also stated that it is true at al County. Sunday's crowds were Childress. Last year in Memphis

Chauncey Thompson holds the highthe programs Saturday were held four years of high school work, enest average grade, 89 57-100 for the the First Baptist Church, and were titling him to the honor of Valedicended by a large number of out. torian. H. D. Stringer has the second highest average, 86 1/2, and is Salu-

macle, where a class of more Miss Lena Anthony is honor stud-100 singers was seated on the ent among the girls with a grade of erm at the front. The seats 84 1/2. She and the honor student er the tabernacle would not ac- among the boys, Chauncey Thompmodate but a small per cent of the son, are entitled to a free scholar-mod. Chairs were placed in the ship in any higher institution of learn-

er edge forming almost a complete group of students is the fact that rele about the tabernacle; yet, there the musical numbers of the Comas a line of cars around the block mencement program will be rendered with occupants who, too far away to by members of the class. The class ale part in the sing-song, were near is especially proud of the vocal num-

Members of the class have agreed At the noon hour the multitudes upon the manner of dress for commencement night. The boys will appear in trousers of white flannel and dark coats. The girls will dress in rgie Library Park, and roped off with the various colors of the rainbow. The Senior Class Play, "Out of

able, through which the multitudes Court," will be presented at the audition of the class sponsor, Miss Ennis a as they moved down the airlos, Hicks. The Seniors are expecting a the barbecue, pickles, salad, dessert, big ovation at this their last appear-



Proposed Bridge Would Cost \$200,000. Survey Southwest of Denver Track May Be Determined Feasible Route of Road.

**RECOMMENDS CONSTRUCTION OF** 

The State Highway Department, acting upon report made by C. T. Nitteberg of the Bureau of Public Roads, recommends that a new bridge be constructed across Red River, on the Colorado-to-Gulf Highway, between Newlin and Estelline. The engineer, in his report, made no suggestions as to the proper time for constructing the bridge, and this matter has not been definitely decided, but the Highway Department advises that it be done in the near future.

County Judge Hoffman, not doubting the need of the bridge or the merit of the recommendation, but realizing the hampered conditions in which the plans for road construction in Hall County would be placed should the building of the new bridge be financed by the county, expresses the opinion that the Commissioners Court will not authorize its construction, and suggests that, in case the new bridge is deemed necessary by the Highway Department, the State may bear the expense.

A bridge such as that recommended by the Highway Department, which would be a concrete structure with a clearance of eighteen feet, and from 2,300 to 2,500 feet long, would cost approximately \$200,000.00, according to estimates.

A letter accompanying a copy of the report, which was received Saturday by County Engineer C. L. Hasie, states that, as several grade crossings would be eliminated by construction of the road and bridge on the southwest side of the Denver Railway, the location on this side of the track is the most feasible of the three surveys made. Of course, this matter has not been definitely determined, and the route is not permanently designated.

Following is the deport of the any outlet, however, and it would probably be feasible to place an em-Highway Bridge Engineer: "The existing highway bridge is bankment through this point.

approximately 100 feet north of the "Of the two sites in question, te marched in army style. Per- torium of the high school building Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, believe that, so far as the bridge proins entering the aisles were first next Tuesday night, under the direc- It is a timber trestle approximately per is concerned, the up-stream site

passing of traffic. The structure con- ed near the railroad track on the south words of greeting. sists of a series of 19 feet 6 inches side, it is believed that a structure B. D. Brown, of Plaska, for eigh- timber spans on three pile bents, can be safely built at the down-stream and in the shade of the logist teen years a citizen of Hall County, Seven lines of 3x12 feet stringers location (approximately 100 feet up-) graduate recitals: Thelma Walker, convention to make it known to him. is recuperating from a lingering at- are used, spaced approximately 24 stream from the railroad bridge). If The committees in charge of the tack of diptheria. He is said to be feet center to center. The trestle has the future bridge is built at this uste in music, at high school audi- will be allowed a nominal amount for a 3-inch wooden floor. The entire latter location I believe it should be torium, Friday, May 16, 8:15 p. m. their trouble and expense. structure was built of untreated ma- made about 300 feet longer than the

terial about ten years ago at a cost present railroad bridge so that any REPUBLICANS OF of approximately \$13,000.00. This future crosion at this point will not REPUBLICANS OF structure has a computed capacity of directly affect the structure.

about a typical five-ton truck. This "This matter was discussed with assumes unit stresses and low distri- Mr. Wickline and Mr. Edwards and bution in accordance with Texas Stan. they requested the County Engineer dard Specifications. The piling in to make an approximate survey of this structure are in a fair state of the road in connection with the upstream site of the proposed bridge to Democrats Favor an Uninstructed and will be operated on a fast sche-"The proper location for a highway determine the saving in length, etc., at this site is on the south side of so that it could be fully looked into the railroad track, as indicated in Mr. when the location inspection of Texas More than 100 leading business Kercher's report. The Red River at Federal Aid Project No. 438 (adjoinand professional men and executive this site has a tendency to cut into ing this site) is made. In ohter words Hall County held their separate con- Northbound will arrive in Memphis the final location of the bridge will ventions in Memphis Tuesday of this at 6:05 p. m. This-train now arin Dallas, accompanied by half a and the Fort Worth and Denver Rail- be dependent on the better road lo- week to select delegates to the State rives at 7:25. Train No. 2 Southhundred, or more, other persons, road has placed a considerable amount cation.

### **Civic Matters** Are Discussed At Business Men's Meet

Memphis Business Men Pledge Support to Clarendon In Re-taining Clarendon College. NEW BRIDGE ACROSS RED RIVER

> The representation of business men t the luncheon Tuesday heard the final report from the park committee. According to the report, an attempt to secure the Fair Pairk for race program to be held here in cona temporary camp ground had been declined by the Fair Association, and vention scheduled for June 6 and 7, the report was accepted and the com- is here this week distributing admittee dismissed.

A request recently received by the He will make Memphs his head-Memphis Chamber of Commerce from quarters until the celebration is pass the Chamber of Commerce at Clar. ed and will spend most of his time endon, asking their influence in re- here getting everything in readiness taining the Clarendon College, which for the race program.

is at present endangered by a pro-posed Methodist school at Amarillo, being shown in the affair, the comwas made public. A resolution was mittee having received a number of passed in which the body ple-tged the entries and sent out much informsupport of Memphis to Clarendon in ation.

her undertaking. The Clarendon Col. Work will begin this week on the lege is one of the oldest and most race course at the Fair Park, which will be improved to meet the requireinfluential in the State.

The finance committee of the sum- ments specified by the American Auto mer conventions and celebrations, mobile Association. A hub rail will who have their work well under way, be built around the track. Posts report that they find co-operation will be placed eight or ten feet apart among the business men which points and will be mounted by a 2x12-inch |rail. The track will soon be dragto a very successful outcome. It was suggested by some mem. ged, graded and given the proper ber of the body that the alleys of angle, and work will continue to the the town were in an unsanitary con- date of the event, keeping it in good dition. Accordingly, a committee condition.

was appointed to investigate the mat- Mr. Walker, President of the Coloter and make a report next Tuesday, rado-to-Gulf Highway, was in Memwhen it will be discussed in detail, phis Monday night on a tour of in-The matter of burning trash and spection over the highway. He statwaste papers in the back alleys will ed that the road was in better conprobably be included in the discus. dition now than at any time since sion, as fires have often become taken over by the State. He was dangerously near destructive through carclessness. J. D. Ward, of Estelline, and Jare Masterson, of Hedley, were present beld.

Secretary G. A. Sager, of the Chamber of Commerce has requested residents of Memphis who can make pro-

Mrs. M. McNeely will present in vision to care for delegates to the expression; Lois Pressley, post-grad- Those who care for the deelgates

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**ROAD CONVENTION AUTO RACES ARE BEING ADVERTISED** 

NUMBER 45.

Work Will Be Begun on Track This Week; Hub Rail To Be Built Around Race Course.

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Beginning May 15, trains No. 1 and No. 2 which have been running DORSE COOLIDGE from Fort Worth to Texline, will be operated through to Denver. The

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m were class leaders. The avored the audience with several ecial quartets which were enjoyed

much as any feature of the pro- Party of More Than 150 Dallas- preservation. ites Visit Memphis Wednesday Jno. F. Taylor, of Clovis, New on Annual Good Will Tour.

lexico, President of the Plateau anging Convention of the Texas Anhandle and part of New Mexico,

nined the crowd Saturday night, retaining over Sunday. Mr. Taylor very popular with Hall County ple, having attended several con-

E. E. Walker, of Memphis, Chair- day.

Memphis people are proud of the via Katy Road.

BIG HOSPITAL TO BAPTISTS joyed by a large crowd.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, of Wel- the road all the week, most of the this point. I believe this site gives has recently let a contract to John- Convention at Cleveland, Ohio. flon, at services Sunday, April 27, crowd was still full of pep. Mem- the better site of the two locations sey & Bean of Memphis for the conthe Wellington General Hospi- bers of the party visited the busi- as fas as the bridge proper is con- struction of a new \$40,000 school endorsing the Coolidge administra- High School Club at the Fair Park which was owned by them, to ness houses, distributing novelties cerned. This site is appreximately building. Wheeler-Collingsworth Baptist and encouraging trade with the Dal- directly south of the village (? New.) The contract for construction was ation, according to an article las markets. A most conspicuous lin and if the location proves feasible, granted in acceptance of a bid of Convention. the Wellington Leader last week, banner was carried in the parade, as far as the road is concerned. I \$34,850, including the old frame Jones said in presenting the bearing the words, "Dallas, the Mark- believe that the highway could be structure , which makes a total esial: "I wish I could preach a et of the Southwest."

Practically nothing for my Lord, scattered in profusion.

many visits.

thusiastic over the meeting of the Twenty-Third Annual Good Will Tour in the shape of pile retards, or rathateau Singing Convention, at Can- to West Texas, were given a big ova- er spur dikes. They have three of plates the construction of a concrete ocrats in Waco. tion upon their arrival here yester- these pile dikes about 500 feet long pavement 18 feet in width. When the The Democratic precinct elections

and about 400 feet apart, at this

"Another site for a future bridge The party was met at the station was investigated at a point about 114 The party was met at the station was investigated at a point about 14 miles up-stream from the railroad

ple, including the Chamber of Com- bridge. The distance across the rivmerce Band. A parade up Main er at this point is approximatel. the neight orhood of \$200.096.00." Mednesday to arrange for the grav-shauling and excavation for the was led by the large band accom- the southeast bank is more the na-Street and around the public square 2,300 feet from bank to bank, but school building to be construct- panying the trippers. A halt was ture of a sand dune and it is believed made at the northeast corner of the that at least 2,500 feet of pridge will square and a concert, in which the be required. This sand bank is ap- QUITAQUE TO HAVE NEW TELLINGTON DOCTOR GIVES local band members joined, was en. parently stable as several trees have grown up along side of the bank and

Although the party had been on there is no indication of erosion at

extended straight on from the surve mate of approximately \$40,000.

today Mrs. Jones and myself pre-through this church, the Welling-by the Dallasites, is to bring about will be experienced in locating the the summer and ready for the next MEMPHIS HOSPITAL WILL General Hospital, free of debt, to a closer relationship and better und- road on the northeast side of the school term. Wheeler-Collingsworth Associa- erstanding between the merchants of river, but from this site to the town This building will surpass any like We present this with a prayer this section and the Dallas whole- of Estelline will prove more difficult. structure of any inland town in this Next Monday, May 12, has been

and the visitors believe that this has which apparently fills up with water a town of its size and location, and from 3:00 to 5:00 and from 7:00 a valuable gift which is sure to be been the most successful of their when the Red River is at its flood with the new school building will be to 9:00 p. m. The general public ton and Childress, at these towns, stages. This draw does not have a very unusual country town.

The train was traveling on schedul- site. Apparently the railroad has suc- structed it is my recommendation that precincts of the county, sentiment an of the Convention, introduced The train was traveling on schedul, site. Apparently the railroad has suc-e leaders and announced the speal numbers in a manner peculiar to a. m. and remaining for one hour. bank. It is at this point (about 100 other words, I am of the opinion that legation to the National Convention. The boosters were making their re- feet up-stream from the railroad a permanent type of construction Only two precincts, it is said, were ith the approval of Hall County turn trip over the Fort Worth & bridge) that the site for a future sople. sidering the geographic location of here Tuesday, when the following salary of \$3,600, with expenses paid this highway, I recommend for your delegates to the State Convention to the various educational meetings. approval the use of an 18 foot clear were elected: J. A. Whaley, Geo. roadway structure. A concrete tres- Forgy, J. D. Shankle, Robt. Grundy old, with a population of near 5,000. tle at this site will probably cest in and Sam Hamilton.

> "Respectfully submitted, C. T. NITIEBERG. Highway Bridge Engineer." called the Republicans together in Mr. Deen. County Convention Tuesday, and S.

MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING to the State Convention at Dallas, and instructed to vote for H. E.

Exum as delegate to the National The Quitaque Board of Education

for progressive Republicanism, dewere "aroused as never before for] The new building, which is to be the short Various novelties and banners, ad- in the railroad a short distance west The new building, which is to be

It may be accepted and dedicat- sale and manufacturing market. Immediately beyond the southeast trade territory. Quitaque has an un- designated "Hospital Day" in Texas. to the Roosters at Clarendon Friday The visit of the Dallas party was bank of the up-stream site there is usually large number of modern brick In observance of this day the Mein- by a score of 3 to 0. Two of the This hospital is said to be one of enjoyed by the West Texas citles, a low draw about 400 feet wide, buildings in its business section for phis Hospital will keep "open house" scores were made by home run hits.

### Delegation. County Conven- dule, making the trip from Fort tions Held This Week.

The Democrats and Republicans of schedule at this time. Train No. 1 Conventions, which will be held on bound will arrive at 9:50 a. m., now traveling on a special train on the of protection work at these points "I understand that the proposed May 27. The Republicans will meet arrives at 8:15 a. m. No. 7 North-

> bridge over the Red River is con- were held Saturday in some of the R. A. DEEN ELECTED HEAD **OF WESLACO HIGH SCHOOL** It has been learned that Supt. R. A. Deen, of Memphis, has this week accepted a position as superintendent of the Weslaco High School, at a

Weslaco is a new town, four years As their school is young they are Only a few men were present and interested in an executive who is not much enthusiasm was shown. capable of building it up. They have County Chairman E. E. Wright found their man in the person of

### I. Coleman was elected as delegate CLARENDON HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATED BY LOCAL CLUB

The Clarendon Hi Roosters were the victims of a defeat by a score A motion was made and carried, of 6 to 8 at the hands of the Cyclone tion for President at the National ed game.

Even though a number of errors Mr. Wright made a strong appeal were made on both sides, the game was interesting throughout, and at claring that the American people times enthusiasm ran high.

It is evident that the jinx had no I have been a Christian I have vertising the Dallas State Fair, were of Newlin, hitting this bridge site a modern 10-room brick structure, special privileges for none." cord of never receiving athletic defeat from Clarendon Hi on the home field.

The locals lost an errorless game

OBSERVE "HOSPITAL DAY"

### PAGE TWO

### **Dallas News Offers** \$1,000 For Winner In Cotton Contest

Some Hall County Farmer Should Be Winner of Prize Offered For Best Production on 5 Acres.

All farmers of Texas, except those who irrigate, are eligible to enter the "More Cotton on Fewer Acres contest sponsored by The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News, which papers offer a grand prize of \$1,000 to the Texas farmer, who, during 1924, raises the most pounds of cotton on Five Acres.

Many Hall County farmers should enter this contest, of which number one should be the winner.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. This contest shall be based upon the greatest production of lint cotton on Five Acres, without irriga-

any farmer in Texas except to those the most beautiful girl in all Brazil, who irrigate.

3. The land shall be measured by a local cotton contest committee of two farmers residing in the same community of contestant and one business man residing at trade center of contestant.

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4. The committee shall make sworn statement as to measurements of improved apon the ancient masterland and character of contestant.

5. Each contestant must keep an accurate record on blanks to be furnished him and shall make sworn statement as to accuracy of such records.

6. At close of contest each contestant must deliver his record, pro- Vincent de Beauvais, writing in 1250, perly filled and attested to the local cotton contest committee, which in lead was a marvel and the best of all. turn must forward the record to the Kings tried to make arrangements Cotton Contest Editor of The Dallas Morning News and The Semi-Weekly Farm News before the awards of the \$1,000 grand prize is made.

Entries to the cotton contest will close June 1, 1924, an dthe award to return; if he did not, his closest will be made on or after December 22, 1924. Those wishing to enter the cot- Should he still remain at the court

ton contest should notify the Con- of a foreign king, special agents were test Editor of The Dallas Morning

paign for diversification which the In the face of all the disastrous laws Dallas News has sponsored for thir- of Italy, he imported twenty artisans ty years and is to result in the de- from the mirror guild of Venice, and farming" for Texas.



O, I want to live in Texas Where men live by the plan, It matters not your breeding So long as you're a man,

A man among your neighbors

BRAZIL'S PRIZE BEAUTY

Everyone in Para, Brazil, "turns to rubber" when pretty Odette Nunes 2. The contest shall be open to pusses by, for she was recently voted

### Venetian Mirror Makers Once Had World Monopoly

In picturesque Venice, the center of he arts during the Middle'ages, a few clever experimenters rediscovered the old secrets of mirror making and even pleces. They made an amalgam of

lead and tin with which they "sil vered" their mirrors, and conquered the attention of all Europe, and the other parts of the world then com mercially known.

Venetian mirrors were almost priceless, so highly were they esteemed declared that the mirror of glass and through special emissaries and am bassadors to have mirror makers come to their courts-but in vain The Venetian doges proclaimed a law that any glass maker carrying his art into a foreign state should be forced

seut to kill him and destroy his estab-This contest supplements the cam-mains for diversification which the velopment of a "balanced system of established them in Paris, in the Faubourg St. Antoine, where they enjoyed the protection and patronage of the

king. Thus was the mirror industry firmly established in France. Later on, when it was safe, these artisans were distributed to other parts of the kingdown, and several manufactories started in the provinces.

### The Memphis Democrat

Indian Tribe Said to Use "Language" of Birds

A tribe of Indiana whose members whistling, and who can talk to birds in the same manner, has been found in the Sisklyon mountains in porthern chilfornia. The discovery was report-ed to A. L. Kroeber, curator of be held on the 17th day of May, 1924, anthropological museum of the Uni- within Road District No. 2, of Hall versity of Cultfornia, by J. R. Saxon County, Texas, to determine if said

whistlings over the service wires that 15th day of April, 1924, which is as stretch from station to station through fellows: the mountains. He went to investigate. He said the Indians conveyed to him that they had seen forest ran. the Commissioners Court of Unli themseives experimented with it in session at the regular meeting place their whistling language. This er thereof in the court house at Mem- ing general elections, when not in plained the mysterious sounds.

of "whistling people" is an obscure offshoot of the Karok tribe of Kiaoath Falls Indians, says the Detroit News, Professor Kroeber says the Karoks are an unusually intelligent and industrious tribe numbering about sioner Precinct No. 3, being present, 2,000. At a whistled command birds came on to be considered the petiwould futter from the trees to a clear- tion of D. H. Davenport and 99 other ing to eat food scattered there by the persons, praying that bonds be issued nen, according to Saxon's narrative. by said Road District No. 2, of Hall He described the men as shy, adding County, Texas, in the sum of \$30,the women were like deer. "At the 000.00, bearing 512 per cent rate of ound of my voice," he explained, "the omen fied into the canyons."

### Boy Prisoner's Plea

cently sent a plea to the state board eled or paved roads and turnplikes of pardons, in which he said :

on't think I eacht to be required in property of said Road District No. 2, we up to the laws that I never had of Hall County, Texas, subject to portunity to learn what they were school and it seems as though about ne-tenths of the lawyers of Indiana not understand them, either." The box's letter anused more than

impressed, because the law he was invicted of violating was the law gainst stealing automobiles. Under ordinary conditions the youth

ould be in the Indiana state reformory, and not in the state prison, here more hardened and older concts are sent, but the new reformary is not yet sufficiently completed house many more than about half of the real property of said Road Disof its intended capacity of 1,250 prist trict No. 2, of Hall County, Texas.

mers.-Indianapolis News,

### Liner Steers Self

The Cunard liner Laconia is the first British liner to be equipped with a onderful new invention, by means of which ships of the future will be able to travel hundreds of miles, unaided by a helmsman, without deviating from heir intended course. The gyro pflot controlled by the gyra compass. This compass passes all alterations of the ship's head to other compasses, corking in conjunction with the latest reless direction finders on the bridge nd other parts of the ship. One of

Notice of Road Bond Election

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL: To the resident property tax-paying ment thereof.' roters of Road District No. 2, of The polling

Hall County, Texas: Take notice that an election will

phis, Hall County, Texas, the follow-A. C. Hoffman, County Judge; J. B. Burnett, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; C. J. Nash, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; Med Barton, Commisinterst, maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty years from date thereof, for Ingenious, at Least the purpose of constructing, maintain A youth in the Indiana state prison ing and operating macadamized, gravor in aid thereof, and whether or "I am only a hey of seventeen and not a tax shall be levied upon the taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the re demption thereof at maturity; and It appearing to the Court that said petition is singed by more than fifty of the resident property tax-paying voters of said Road District No. Hall County, Texas; and It further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation

> and It further appearing that said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, has been duly established by an ord er of the Commissioners Court of Hall County, dated on the 15th day of April, 1924, of Record in Book 5 page 101 et seq, of the Minutes of said Court and the boundaries thereof are herein described as described and defined in the order of the Commissioners Court, establishing such district, as follows, to-wit:

"Begnning at the Northwest corner of Hall County, Texas, thence hese repeater compasses is mounted south with the West boundary line a the gyro pilot, and immediately the of said county to the North bank of p's head changes its direction the Red River; thence East with the North

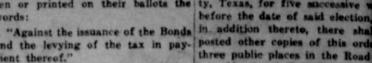
ten or printed on their ballots the ty, Texas, for five su words

and the levying of the tax in pay-The polling places and presiding trict No. 2, of Hall County, officers of said election shall be res-

pectively as follows: Precinct No. 3: Eli School house, T. M. Cox; Precinct No. 4, D. C. of the United States forest service. district shall issue bonds, and if a Hall's Barber Shop, Lesley, D. C. Saxon said that for weeks forest tax shall be levied in payment there- Hall; Precinct No. 9, W. O. W. Bldg., Hall's Barber Shop, Lesley, D. C. rangers in the remote part of the of, in obedience to an election order Lakeview, J. W. Watson; Precinct No. Niskiyous had heard many uncanny by the Commissioners Court on the 16, Brice school house, F. M. Sachse; Precinct No. 11, Lodge school house,

J T. Dennis; Precinct No. 15, Deep On this the 15th day of April, 1924, Lake school house, W. D. Bevers. The manner of holding said elecgers using this instrument and had County, Texas, convened in regular tion shall be governed by the general laws of the State of Texas, regulat-

conflict with the provisions of the Saxon believes that the isolated clan ing members of the Court, to-wit statutes hereinabove referred to. Notice of said election shall be Tested maize, hegari, kaffir, m given by publication of a copy of sudan and seed sorn. Feed f this order in The Memphis Democrat, checkerboard bags. Phone 213, a newspaper published in Hall Coun- deliver.



trict No. 2, of Hall County, T

The County Judge is hereby rected to cause said notices t published and posted, as herein directed, and further orders ar served until the returns of said tion are made by the duly author election officers and received by court.

May 8.

Given under my hand with the of the Commissioners Court aff this the 15th day of April, 1924 (SEAL) A. C. HOFFMA

County Judge, Hall Co., Te

Craver has moved to the eleve with his bulk garden and field se



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Without a creed or caste; There in the rough together Build frinedships that will last; They care not what you are in Texas If you are on the square;

Texas, Mighty Texas! The land beyond compare.

O, I want to live in Texas, The land of sweet romance. Where the cowboy, still a feature, Rides his paint-pony to the dance; Where the girls are fairer, sweeter, And have no silly pride. But laugh at old tradition, Mount their ponies now astride; They live and love in Texas

In a way that it is meant; Texas, Mighty Texas! Sweet land of sentiment. O, I want to live in Texas

Where the soil produces more, Where the Cotton grows abundant And the Corn is to the fore; Where the Orange, and Grapefruit, And Vegetables are More succulent and lucious, And sweeter, yes, by far; The soil and climate blend in Texas Assuring perfect health; Texas, Mighty Texas! The land of greater wealth.

O. I want to live in Texas And sniff the balmy air, To wallow in the sunshine, To work, and do my share; To grow up in an Empire where The bigness of the whole Is an everlasting challenge To a man who has a soul; To let Old Texas make me And mould a man of worth; Texas, Mighty Texas! The best land on earth. -Jamie Heron

Delivered at the Rotary Conference at Wichita Falls, April 3, 1924.

I have plenty of grass to lease for seventy five or one hundred head of eattle, located three miles east of Hedley, Texas. See or phone me at Hedley. W. A. Luttrell. 43-4-\*

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### Creature of Mystery Found in Ant Colony

The most mysterious personage in a colony of African driver ants is a reature perhaps an inch and a half ing and three-quarters of an inch. tigh. It is not an ant. In fact, so ar as science is concerned, says Prof. R. L. Garner in the Century magaine, it is as yet unclassified. in comparison with the ants, coninnes Professor Garner, it is enormous. The creature-there is only

aw to a colony-looks for all the could like a tiny elephant in a circus numbers along in the rear art of the line of march. Its body s shout as thick as your finger, and is legs are proportionately heavy and to increase the resemblance to a elephant. There is always a body-

marches The thing is hardly a prisoner, for it as never been found anywhere exsept in a column of driver ants. What is sex is is doubtful. Several of the eiver ants were taken to Germany a ow years ago and examined, but no mportant knowledge was gained. Personally I have never captured one of he creatures, but I strongly suspect hat it is really the queen of the colsny. For in all species of the hymensters, which includes ants, the queen oppears to be an anomalous creature. many times larger than the other nembers of the colony and always lifferent in form.

### "Pelatinate"

This term is a survival of feudal imes. In the days when a man's ouse was actually his castle which e had to defend by force of arms, ings were not anxious to assume re ponsibility. Therefore they found it avenient to assign their adherents · districts, giving each the power to e muster, collect taxes, and adminisw justice as he saw fit. The term intimate" was appropriately aptied to such a holding as it comes on the same Latin root word as Inlace" and "castle." Three hunend years ago pulatinates were comnon. Many English countles have and paintinates and this form of vernorship was common over here. er instance, Maryland was the

muthate of the Calvert family, ining the palatinate of Ferdinando lorges, etc. The Buvarian pelatinate s the only territory of any importance which has rets ' the term.

aformation is passed to an electric he requisite amount to bring the ship Indian Creek to the North boundary back to her course.-Cleveland Plain Donler.

### "Jury of His Peers"

egislature from Franklin county, was alled as a member of the jury recentin United States court at Leaven-

"I never served on a jury of any urles perform were true." thed a friend, "how would you like which are now outstanding and un be tried by one?" "Not for me," replied Pendleton, "I

Kansas City Star.

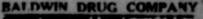
### Fur Farms in Canada

Fur farming has shown a great inrease in Canada during the last ten years that furs have been popular taken in the 1923 census of these farms are valued at \$5,372,262. As

### Famous Fishing Rod

C. E. Pope of Sagabore, says the ity. Boston Globe, owns a four-jointed fish owned and used by Daniel Webster in the forties. The present owner has had it for fifty-three years. The rod dition. Among the noted men of more of 1917, Regular Session. recent years who have handled this relie of the expounder of the Constitu-Partmouth coll

How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House "For months we would's " go into the erflar, fast-ing a big tot. Our aight is set our whole kinchen we fits by chewing matches. The same day, we god the unit thing with flat. Sama-that one calls." A study op and leave newtrell. There sime the, 65c, \$1.25. Eold and guaranteed by



bank of Red River to the mouth of otor, which turns the steering wheel Indian Creek; thence North with said line of Hall County; thence West with the North boundary line of Hall County to the place of beginning."

"The above described Road District Ed Pendleton, member of the Kansas No. 2 embraces all the territory contained in Commissioners Precinct No. which is a political sub-division of Hall County, Texas."

It further appearing that said diskind in all my life before," Pendleton trict does not embrace any part of xplained to his friends, "and I wanted a political sub-division or defined know if all those jokes about how Road District that has been heretofore established and has issued bonds

It is therefore considered and ord wouldn't want to be tried by a jury- cred by the Court that an election uard five of six deep round it as not even if I were a member of it."- be held in said Road District No. 2. of Hall County, Texas, on the 17th day of May, 1924, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, shall be summer and winter. There are 1.000 issued in the amount of \$30,000.00. farms devoted to breeding and rais bearing 51/2 per cent rate of interest. ing fur-bearing animals, and of these and maturing at such times as may 930 are devoted to foxes, seventeen be fixed by the Commissioners Court, to racoon, thirteen to mink and one serially or otherwise, not to exceed to marten. The 21,433 silver foxes thirty years from the date thereof . and whether or not a tax shall be anada became settled the wild levied upon the property of said Road animals retreated farther into the District No. 2, of Hall County, Texnorth and the farms sprang up with as, subject to taxation, for the purthe demand from fur manufacturers, pose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund

for the redemption thereof at matur-The said election shall be held

ing rod which is said to have been under the provisions of Articles 627 to 641 inclusive, of Chapter 2, Title 18, Revised Statutes, 1911, as amended by Section I, Chapter 203, Acts

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and Countion were President Cleveland, Joseph ty, and who are resident property Jefferson and Professor Emerson of taxpayers of this Road District No. 2, of Hall County, Texas, shall be entitled to vote at said election, and

all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written on their ballots the words:

"For the issuance of the Bonds and the levying of the tax in pay-ment thereof."

And those opposed shall have writ-

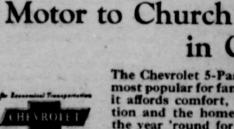
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# The Mothers' Memorial By Phebe K. Warner

is the tast one glorious hill without Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of Washington, ranged by the chapter historian. on it. Washington might president of the Woman's Universal any corner, or so it seems to the ument is to be built by contributions devoted all its time to Red Cross, life, which should be a lesson to all my seem almost every one of these a mother. She may be living, most After the signing of the Armistice in me way of WAR.

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ay kind erected in the name and to struction. story and honor of PEACE. Sel. And on our Mathers' Day program security. sons of America went to war been offered to all the people. is fight the battles for liberty and om and right? Who reared the atherless children and the orphans if in the wake of war? Who proed the next generation of soldiers There is something in the air. a fight the next war? Who braved You can feel it everywhere: silderness and the open plains to

affered and often died that men might live? There is but one answer to all e questions and that answer is

MOTHER. Mother, the greatest solder of them all. Were it not for the Where wild birds, mad with joy, chatothers of America there would be so America. But where is there a nument to her memory? In man's O, I wish that you could see

nward climb each great victory has All the petals on the tree, hen marked by some great monu- Holding out a golden promise ent. That monument has usually hen a great expensive pillar of useess granite; a cold stone that could not act or speak or love or perform

treat service in somebody's life, but With their bursting buds and leaves; the past, but the future holds great a did not serve within itself. We are glad no such cold, empty

the memory of MOTHERHOOD. We are glad the Mother's Memorial as been delayed until a new vision of the mission of memorials has been ceived by the American people. The Mothers' Memorial to be erected on this beautiful hill overlooking our ational capitol is to be just what its name imples. It is to be "The offiest tower to the highest sentinents on the highest hill in Wash-

John Temple Graves, chairman of

### U. D. C. HISTORIAN TELLS HOW MONUMENT FUND WAS RAISED BY LOCAL AID

As the Winnie Davis Chapter Unit. ing the time I knew her, I learned ed Daughters of Confederacy has to love her well. Dorethea possessed been asked how the money was rais- a personality which attracted friends is the city of Washington there a world memorial to motherhood is Monument this report has been ar- tact with her who did not learn to

named the City of Mon- Alliance. Mrs. Calhoun is both a the chapter decided to erect a monu-Some time prior to the World War To commemorate our coun- mother and a grandmother who is ment honoring the Confederate sol- smiling and ready to do anything where and history is one mission devoting her life to the realization diers of Hall County. Quite a nice possible in her power to help make ar national capitol. As you stroll of the Mothers' Memorial, which is sum was raised by the chapter when school a pleasure. Her time on carth and the streets and the parks of to be "A tribute to the past, a ser- war was declared between the United was short, but in that time she scatstart of you never get out of vice to the present and an inspira- States and Germany. Then the chap- tered sunshine where'er she went. at of "The Past." At every turn, tion to the future." This great mon- ter laid aside all other activities and there stands a monument to made in the name of our mothers. Liberty Loan drives, and all other Past. And strange and sad as Every man, woman and child has had work pertaining to the World War. as menuments reminds you in of the mothers of the world have 1918, in the following February, the did not flinch when death's hand was gone to another world. It is for all chapter planted memorial .trees lain upon her shoulder; her courage WAR! War seems to have been the mothers. Let's all place our mother's around the City Hall in honor the was as high in that supreme moment and glorious part of all our PAST! name in this hall of motherhood by Hall County boys. With every tree as at any time in her life, and, with you see a monument of contributing something to its con- planted there was the thought of a a smile on her lips, she answered, life offered that we might live in

ized the Woman's Auxiliary to the

Then the representative citizens of

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American Legion the other thousand

The U. D. C. is a patriotic organi-

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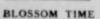
men who followed the Stars and

bars and reverance to the boys who

followed Old Glory. ---Historian.

dollars was raised.

in do you see a monument erected this year let every one do something Feeling that we should perpetuate my great hero of science or in. or say something to help spread the their memory for all time to come, Just WAR. That seems to news of the plan and help create it was decided to erect a monument the most noble and glorious achi. sentiment for it. Let's try this com- to the Confederate and World War ment of the men of America! ing year to learn more about the soldiers. All through 1919 and 1920 But whence came these noble men? Mothers' Memorial and the motives we worked to this end. When we The produced them? Who staid at and the spirit back of it. It is one had raised something near one thousere and kept the home fires burn. of the most universal and beautiful and dollars. w shile the fathers and husbands and worthy thoughts that has ever In 1921 Mrs. W. L. Wheat organ-



dangers and the desolation of the And the secret you will learn from the humming honey bee. uke America a land of homes? Who If you loiter long 'neath the blooming apple tree.

> There's an odor in the air That could not come from elsewhere pers which netted \$90.00, and had a Than from off the snowy petals on tag sale which brought the amount the apple trees, up to \$200.00.

ter among the leaves.

treasure rich to be, zation and is composed of wives, While they share their sweetest honmothers, sisters of World War Soley with the bee. diers and daughters of Confederate

any mission of love. It told of a O, the beauty of the trees, O, the glory of the Spring, when the er tasks and honors for us to the happy, wild birds sing. the of rock has ever been dedicated And the earth is wild with joy at Nature's murmuring.

> -Verda L. Cook Wright, Estelline. Bob wants your whiskers.

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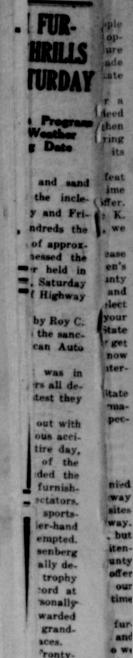


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of us. She was converted last sum-

mer and since that time had been a

Then mourn we not beloved dead,

The happy spirit forth hath fled

Immortal Hope dispels the gloom-

An angel sits beside the tomb."

Even while we come to weep and

To brighten realms of endless day.

For Sale-Eggs from my flock of

thoroughbred Single Comb White

-A Friend.

lothers' Memorial movement and of the commissioners of the Lin-Memorial, said :.

The Mothers' Memorial is destined ise in lofty beauty to the very ons for it has its foundation in depths of every human heart. This er in its simple, classic beauty and agth is symbolic of the service Motherbood and Childhood which will enshrine. It will be a monuent not only to the mothers of all e but to the generation that erects

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Beside the beautiful shaft that is be built to balance the artistic lan a Washington's chain of meorials, a great building is to be conructed about the base of the monunt to be used as a universal school the service of all motherhood. monument would typify the name MOTHER without the element of ice expressed within it. Herein be housed activities organized by greatest leaders to create and give entific training for motherhood: greatest and the most neglected cocation in history. Here will meet representative women of the orld to discuss the problems that onfront the motherhood of the world. trein will mothers learn how best love and labor for their children nd their homes.

The very thought fo building a eat auditorium and a great school the national capitol of the greatat nation in the world for the eduion of mothers is the MOST forooking thought of the twenth century. It is here the mothers the world will meet to study the ns of PEACE. It is here in light of woman's enlightened and enlarged hearts that the of the future will be fought the study of peace rather the machine guns of battle. ing the tower will be a of heroic "MOTHERHOOD" way. This model is to be the of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, of America's greatest sculptors. The mother who is responsible for autiful thought and plan for



# Just Phone Us!



May 8, The Memphis Democrat PAGE FOUR COLLEGE ENTRANCE EX. LOST-Ladies tan purse of Rev. Chas. T. Whaley filled the First Methodist Church. Neig AMINATIONS NEXT WEEK ing currency and silver, and pulpit at the Baptist Church at Estmade to Mrs. I. Lawler. Lo Sunday School 9:45, M. E. Mclline last Sunday. Local and Personal News College entrance examinations, for tween Memphis and Bitter Nally, superintendent. students and teachers who require ad- Finder return to Memphis Me Mothers' Day program 11:00 a. m. Men's Suits at a discount of about ditional units to enter college, or for tile Co. for reward. nings o Sermon by pastor. one-fourth. Moses Dry Goods Co. 3:30, an address. Subject: "The students of non-accredited high We have groceries, feed, quality, Sabbath and History,' traced in the schools who desire high school diplo-Craver is at the elevator with om Surro News Paragraphs and Personal Mention service, price, also prompt delivery. W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351. 30-2 mas, will be held, under the aus- feed and bulk garden and field Scriptures. Leagues will meet as usual. pices of the Department of Education, ered by of General Interest to Memphis and Mr. Landis will give a picture icc- May 12 to 15 inclusive. Now is a good time to start th Men's Stetson hats at a discount. ture on Christ. He has his own ma-Chiropractic adjustings in orde Hall County Readers Anyone in the county may take Moses Dry Goods Co. chine. It will be instructive, and no the examinations. Rural students, get through before I start on m Hulver H admission will be charged. Hear him. more especially, should take advantcation this summer. John W. County Superintendent Mrs. Guth-Missionary Socety meets each Mon- age of this opportunity to secure jarrald, Chiropractor. Two Judge A. J. Fires, of Childress, E. E. Wright, of Estelline, was a rie is back in her office again after credits for their work by examination. west of Citizens State Bark, I Intelline school day 3:00 p. m. was a business visitor here Tuesday. business visitor in Memphis Tuesday. an absence of several days on ac-Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 These examinations will probably be 462. Calls made anywhere. seening and def count of illness. a base ball gr held at Turkey, Hulver, Lodge and J. E. Orr, of Plaska, was a busi-Feed, tested seeds, hegari, kaffir, Choir practice 8 p. m. Thursday. Lakeview, and the County Superin-Why wear old shoes when you can ness visitor in Memphis today. feterita, corn, peas. Phone 213. Lee, and Mrs. Young ladies meet Friday evening tendent's office in Memphis. buy a pair of our latest model Ox-Craver Grain Co. Rat-Snap Kills 48 Rate Beller, were the Beeler Friday. 7:00 p. m. Harold Bell Wright's "When a fords for \$5.00 to \$9.00. Ross Cloth-A welcome awaits you. American Gasoline and motor oils ing Company. Mans a Man" a tthe Palace Theatre, A lot of new silks just received -J. T. Hicks, Pastor. are as powerful as their name. Amys: "After using one large pe Mary Howard, Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 this week. Greene Dry Goods Co. erican Refining Co. Albert Gerlach, Mr. James H. Martin and Miss drive up the carcase, and Cate and dogs won't to to, is visiting h and 15. Johnnie Garrett were married Satur-Flowers for Mothers Day. Clark Agent. For Rent-5-room house, 2 blocks day night at the home fo Rev. Chas. & Williams. J.W. Phillips 45-1-0 Arthur Gidden, of Plaska, was a 1 81.25 ied by Mrs. Miss Abena Richardson will appear north high school building, \$15 per T. Whaley. Memphis visitor today. ed in Memphis RAT-SNAP doesn't do the work. month. Call 254, 45-1-0 John Bowers will delight you in the in a Song Recital, Friday evening, and Mrs. O. J Call 125 for your chicken feed, well remembered role of Patches in May 9, 8:00 o'clock, at Presbyterian KILLS RATE - LEAVES NO SMEL All ladies' organdy, silk and sport All shoes are being offered at a also your little chick starter, alfalfa the famous Harold Bell Wright's pho- Church. Admission 75c and 50c. 1t0 -SN dort stay at dresses go at half price. Moses Dry toplay, "When a Man's a Man." At FOR RENT-Light house-keeping big discount. Moses Dry Goods Co. and prairie hay. Goods Company. the Palace Theatre afternoon and rooms or bed rooms, closets, next to Slean, Mrs. I Casings, all sizes, \$1.00 above cost. There is a difference in gasoline. night. May 14 and 15. Admission, bath, close in, private entrance. Phone Sworth Hen 45-1-\* BALDWIN DRUG COMPA Barbecue at North end of Seventh T. J. Hooser, corner 8th and Main. Try ours. Gerlach Bros. 371. 10c and 30c. strip to Men Street, at blue filling station. W. E. 45-1-\* Williams, Parent-Teac Friday evenin Flowers for Mothers Day. Clark with very f & Williams. 45-1-0 Mrs. B. T. ume out and B. D. Carroll, of Duncan, Oklaing and instru homa, was visiting in Memphis Tues-"Price Class" —that mysterious stranger day and Wednesday. and Mrs. J. and Mr. and ded the singin Ladies' trimmed hats all go at from 95c to \$3.96. Moses Dry Goods Co. who greets and confuses motor car buyers You can't afford to miss "When and Mrs. J. a Man's a Man," at the Palace Theawre among phis Sunday. tre, May 14 and 15. and Mrs. Why a "Quality" Car No Longer Means an "Expensive" Car. Why Two Cars of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Young rer, Marzell Identical Quality May Show a Price Difference of \$400 to \$1,200 or More. Why You turned oMnday from Mineral Wells, son, are where they have been for the past visiting rela Cannot Judge Value by Price. Why Believing in "Price Class" May Cost You \$1,000 month inity. or More When You Buy a Car. a Earl Billing All boy's knee suits go at half r in Kansas t price. Moses Dry Goods Co. Baptist W chined on all surfaces. It costs us \$600,000 a During the last five years we have intro-HEN the average man starts out to look ity met at th T. D. Gee, of Estelline, was a year to give you this. But it results in that duced manufacturing economies unsurpassed in at motor cars, he usually hears a lot ton Thurs business visitor in Memphis Wednessmoothness of operation, that lack of vibration the industry. with the op of talk about "price class." which characterizes only the most expensive day. Widespread savings have been effected. It Perishing." He doesn't know exactly what that means, cars. costs us less in "overhead" to manufacture. sripture les Casings, all sizes, \$1.00 above cont. of course. He has the idea that different levels We upholster our closed models in the finest Our savings now run from 221/2 to 40%-and from Mr. T. J. Hooser, corner 8th and Main. of price class define different quality levels. Chase Mohair. Cotton or ordinary wool, or a these we give to Studebaker buyers. ess was atte er and Lucil A discount of one-third on all ladies combination of both, would enable us to re-That is, if he has only \$1,000 to spend, al! By manufacturing in tremendous quantity. and children's hats in our millings, duce our price from \$100 to \$150 per he can expect is \$1,000 worth of quality. and hot c car. But we would thus sacrifice Studedepartment, Greene Dry Goods to, he can go \$2,000, so much the better rs and for baker quality and reputation. - "more quality." He envies the man ef Edwards W. P. Cagle of Clarendon, is in who can spend \$6,000. He thinks SEND FOR THE BOOK alls Thursd Memphis today, attending a meeting what a wonderful piece of machinery We subject each Studebaker car to of the Knights Templars. spent the that man must be getting." 32,000 inspections which require 1,200 tr a busin AN you look at a car and tell whether it's been Thinking that way costs money. 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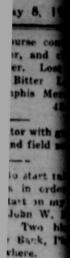
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sworth Henderson made a rip to Memphis Monday ev-Parent-Teacher Association iday evening at the school with very few patrons pre-Mrs. B. T. Pruett, of Estelme out and made a very inor and instructive talk on con-

Hulver Hints

Bueler Friday.

fatelline school boys came out

a base ball game, 15 to 8.

E M. Webster and daughter,

Lee, and Mrs. G. W. Cowan,

I.W. Phillips and children, ac-

and Mrs. O. A. Davidson left

mert stay at Hereford, Sun-

Shan, Mrs. Howard and Glen

in Memphis Monday.

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e, were the guests of Mrs.

ming and defeated the local

and Mrs. J. W. Rush and chilad Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt d the singing at Memphis Sun-

Neighborhood News

mings of Interest and Personal Mention

Newlin News

Rev. Bentley, of Kirkland, held ser-

vices in Newlin Saturday night and

Sunday night. He is the son of

Cardwell, Sunday afterroom.

Smith Samples

Smith Sunday School will have an

Swings are being erected on the

The young people spent a very

Charlie Crow made a trip to the

Lakeview Letter

Mrs. W. E. Boren, of Amarillo,

has been visiting relatives here and at Memphis the past week. Mr. Bo-

ren came down Saturday and they

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCanne and

Mrs. J. C. Wells has been very

returned home together.

school grounds this week.

the school.

Surrounding Communities as Gath-

ered by Democrat Correspondents.

and Mrs. J. M. Bell and childre among those present at pitality and the Hall County Singing closing exercises. is Sunday. and Mrs. L. D. Stout and day. Marzelle, and Miss Faye on, are spending several isiting relatives in Fort Worth grade in spelling last month. a Earl Bllingsley is visiting her all-day service, May 18.

in Kansas this week. Baptist Women's Missionary met at the home of Mrs. S. on Thursday. The meeting enjoyable time at the home of Mr. with the opening song, "Rescue and Mrs. Sloan Baker last Friday

erishing." Mrs. Edwards read evening. ipture lesson, followed by a Mrs. Lon Goldsmith and son are from Mrs. Sloan. After all visiting at the home of her sister, was attended to Misses Ruth Mrs. W. D. Mabry. and Lucille Hinton served loaf

and hot chocolate to the ten Plains last week. and four visitors. d Edwards returned from Wichills Thursday afternoon, where spent the last few months ata business college.

### Webster Warblings

farmers are busy planting cot-18 week.

family have moved back to their farm A. Stanford was in Memphis east of town. on business.

Ola Byars entertained the sick the past few days. folks with a party Saturday Raymond Nash was a Lakeview

Brice Breezes Grandma Wood has been sick for Wednesday. ome time, but is reported better this week

Marshall Nelson returned Sunday Dry Goods Co. afternoon from the South Plains, where he combined business and plea-

sure. J. A. Howard and family were Clarendon shoppers Saturday. Andy Wood and family were Clar-

endon visitors Saturday. Ben Hill is constructing a cozy

Mr. Walker, candidate for Tax As- on Monday. sessor, was shaking hands with Brice

Bro, Bentley who resides in Newlin. voters last week. Bro. William Craig, of Clarendon. T. M. Disheroon was at Brice lookfilled his regular appointment in ing after political interests a few days Newlin Sunday. Epworth League ago.

Mary Howard, of Springficht, met at 7:00 o'clock and a short pro-J. H. Smith was "showing the hav Howsrd, of Springin and gram was given. Installation of of-the visiting her mother, Mrs. from will be held on Sunday. May 18. All the officers are urged to be

Ted Mitchell, Cherry Nelson, Othel News was received in Newlin Sun- Aduddell, Edd and Jack Murff, Ger- Clothing Co. day morning of the death of Wilson ald Hatley and Henry Wood were H. Nowlin, of Wellington, a former some of the Brize citizens who were

visited relatives here Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. Lokey, of Memphis, noon and night. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Many of the Brice people attended

the Hall County Singing Convention in the United States. The play, "A Fortunate Calamity," at Memphis Sunday,

was presented at the High School Mr. Cross and family attended Donauditorium Tuesday night before a ley County Singing Convention at large audience. It was also presented Windy Valley Sunday. at Hedley on Friday night. The pro- 1 There will be an Epworth League

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ceeds will be used for the benefit of social Friday night at the M. E.

Brice school continues five more

visitor Friday

er of the young folks at- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts and famsinging at Memphis Sunday, ily have returned from a trip to Roswell, New Mexico. rted a nice time.

thool will close Friday, May Several people from Lakeview atteachers and children are tended the singing at Memphis Satr a picnic, urday and Sunday.

and Mrs. J. A. Creager and Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Clinkscales , Carrie Lee and Manuel, and and family are visiting relatives and Scroggins were Memphis friends here.

Thursday. Mrs. J. S., Reese, of Dallas, is and Mrs. Kennard and little visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Daver, Mary, were in Memphis enport.

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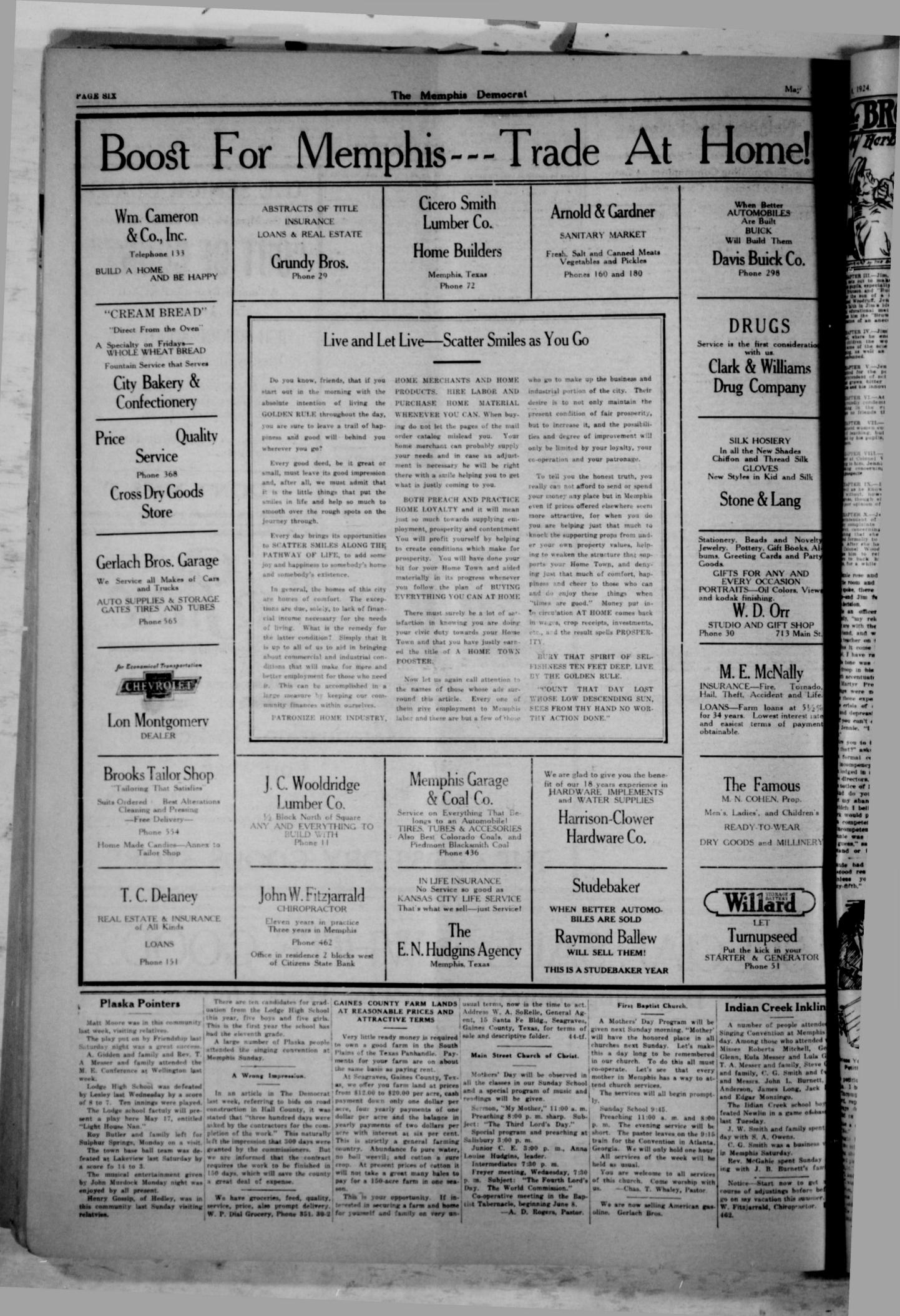
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-Jim, in his sew po to make stanch friet pecially two boys, Ne of "Buddy" Simma, of a shiftless farm a ideas of improvi al methods. He ni "Brown Mouse," in a anecdote. Jim's conduct of the endeavors to teach wonders of nature scientific methods of as "book learning."

-Jennie Woodruff is the position of county of schools. The school bitter in its opposition

At a public meeting demas the methods of e rural schools, and ds thereby.

PTER VII.-- A delegation of mitwomen condemn Jim's meth-paching, but he is stoutly de-by his pupils, especially Newton

DYER VIIL—Jim has Christmas at Colonel Woodruff s, and lis-gishim Jennie begins to do some optimized first ability and

MTER IX.—In the evening Jim. of as he knows how, courts Jen-without, however, making much not, though she is quickly losing perspinion of him.

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ins were going to work on that

replied the colonel.

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said she. "I shall hear

d ready for departure.

hanner traight lie was altired deierential. He worked with the class on the problem of smut. He offered to aid the boys in every possible way in their campaign against scab in potatoes. He suggested some tests whileh would show the real value of the treatment. The boys were in a glow of pride at this co-operation with Colopel Woodruff. This was real work! Jim and the colonel went

away together. It had been a great evening. "Jim," said the colonel, "can these kids spell?"

"I think," said Jim, "that they can outspell any school about here."

they about arithmetic and the other branches? Have you sort of kept

"I have carried them in a course parallel to the textbooks," said Jim, and covering the same ground. But it has been vocational work, you know related to life."

you, I'd put them over a rapid relew of the textbooks for a few days say between now and the twenty-Bfth."

communication you have started to the more or less Honorable Board of Education.

"Well, don't finish it. . . . And sny, Jina, I think I'll give myself the

ot no friends, just remember that I'm for you.

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The Memphis Democrat

He hoped to

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contented farmers of them, able to

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"An' I say," interposed Con Bo

"that we can rest our case right be

If that ain't the limit, I don't know

"Now, Mr. Inwin," said she, "while

"I'm willing," said Jim, "to stand or

fall on an examination of these chil-

dren in the very textbooks we are ac-

Jennie looked stendily at Jim for a

school are here?" she asked, "All rise.

you'll stand or fail on the mastery by

these pupils of the textbooks they are

Jim. "But their ability to do the work

"Well," sald Jennie, "I don't know

"But," said Mrs. Haakon Peterson

we don't want our children brought

up to be yust farmers. Suppose we

move to town-where does the culture

The Chicago papers had a news item

which covered the result of the ex-

minations; but the great sensation of

the Woodruff district lay in the Sun-

It had a picture of Jim Irwin, and

one of Jennie Woodruff-the latter au

thentic, and the former gleaned from

the morgue, and apparently the por-

trait of a lumber-jack. There was

also a very free treatment by the car

toonist of Mr. Simms carrying a rifle

with the intention of shooting up the

school board in case the decision went

"When it became known," said the

news story, "that the schoolmaster had

bet his job on the proficiency of his

school in studies supposed and alleged

to have been studiously neglected, the

excitement rose to fever heat. Local

sports bet freely on the result, the odds being eight to five on General

Proficiency against the field. The field

was Jim Irwin and his school. And

the way those rural kids rose in their

over, and the dead and wounded cared

for, the school board and the county

superintendent were forced to admit

that they wished the average school

could do as well under a similar test.

against the schoolmaster.

day feature carried by one of them.

the text is supposed to fit them for."

"Not the mastery of the text," sold

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"How many pupils of the Woodruff

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tipping a wink to the assemblage the district while doing it. And that crowd! To was study! Jennie it was appailing. The school board under the lead of Wilbur tive creams . Smythe took sents inside the railing. girls the wonde Jim Irwin, who had never been in ; courtroom before, herded with the farm. He hoped to make good and

crowd. She couldn't call the gathering to She had no idea as to the order.

proper procedure. She sat there while the people gathered, stood about whis pering and talking under their breaths, and finally became silent, all their eyes fixed on her, as she wished that the office of county superintend-ent had been abolished in the days of her parents' infancy.

"May it please the court," said Wilbur Smythe, standing before the bar. Or, Madame County Superintendent,

should say . . . A titter ran through the room, and fush of temper tinted Jenale's face. They were laughing at her! She wouldn't be a spectacle any longer! So she rose, and handed down her first and last decision from the bench - a rather good one, 1 think, "Mr. Smythe," said she, "I feel very

ill at case up here, and I'm going to



County Superintendent, I "Madame Should Say\_"

get down among the people. It's the only way I have of getting the truth." She descended from the beach, shook hands with everybody near her, and sat down by the attorney's table. Now," said she, "this is no formal proceeding and we will dispense with red tape. If we don't, I shall get all tangled up in it. Where's Mr. Irwin? Please come in here, Jim. Now, I know there's some feeling in these things-there always seems to be; but I have none. So I'll just bear why Mr. Bronson, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Bonner think that Mr. James E. Irwin isn't competent to hold a certifi-

cate." Jennie was able to smile at then now, and everybody felt more at ease. Jim Irwin, the members of the hourd and Wilbur Smythe. That individual arose, and talked down at Jennie.

said he. "and I desire to suggest cer tain principles of procedure which I take it belong indisputably to the conduct of this hearing."

might and ate up the textbooks was simply scandalous. When the fight was "Have you a lawyer?" asked the county superintendent of the respond

"A what?" exclaimed Jim "No body here has a lawyer!" "Well, what do you call Willour

from the midst of the crowd.

"The local Mr. Dooley is Cornelius Smythe?" queried Newton Bronson Bonner, a member of the 'board.' When

utterfat yield. He "You've got to come down to etter of & co-opera farmers' wook next year, and tail us about these things," said he to Jim. "Can't you?" Jim's brain reeled. He go to a gatht. he bors and the universe

ering of real educators and tell his crude notions! How could be get the money for his expenses? But he had that gameness which good with su-preme confidence in the thing dealt with.

"Thank you," said be. "Thank you," said the Ames man. "There's a small honorarium ettached, ou know.

Jim was staggered. He tried to re member what an honorarium is. Was he obliged to pay an honorariam for the chance to speak before the college gathering? Well, he'd save money and pay it.

you have been following out these very interesting and original methods, what "I-J'll try to take care of the bonhave you done in the way of teaching the things called for by the course of

orarium," and he. "I'll come." The professor laughed. It was the first joke the ganging innovator had perpetrated.

'It won't bother you to take care of it," said he. "but if you're not too ex-travagant it will pay your expenses and give you a few dollars over."

Jim breathed more freely. An hop orarium was paid to the person receiv. ing the honor, then. What a relief! "All right," he exclaimed. "Til be

glad to come !" A mass of the audience, in the midst "Let's consider that settled," said of which sat Jennie's father, rose at the professor. "And now I must be going back to the opera-house. My "Why," said Jennie, "I should say talk on soil sickness comes next. 1 we had a quorum, anyhow! We'll tell you, the winter wheat crop has have school here. And Mr. Irwin please remember that you state that

Bus aim was not able to think much of the winter wheat problem as they went back to the auditorium. He was worth the appreciation of a college professor, trained to think on the very matters Jim had been so long mulling over in isolation and blindness!

Calista Simms thought she saw something shining and saint-like about the comely face of her teacher as he came to her at her post in the room in which the school exhibit was held Calista was in charge of the little childeen whose work was to be demonstrated that day, and was in a state of exaltation to which her starved being had hitherto been a stranger. Per haps there was something similar in her condition of fervent happiness to that of Jim. She, too, was doing some-thing outside the sordid life of the Simms cabin. She yearned over the children in her care, and would have been giad to die for them-and besides was not Newton Bronson in charge of the corn exhibit, and a member of corn-judging team?

To the eyes of the town girls who passed about among the exhibits, she was poorly dressed; but if they could have seen the clothes she had worn on that evening when Jim Irwin first called at their cabin they could perhaps have understood the sense of well-being and happiness in Calista's soul at the feeling of her dress, and the "boughten" cloak she wore-and any of them, even without knowledge of this, might have understood Calista's joy at the knowledge that Newton Bronson's eyes were on her from his station by the hig pillar

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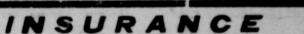


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"Good," said the colonel. "How are them up to the course of study?"

"Well," said the colonel, "if I were

### "What for?"

And say, Jim. 1 glanced over a

LIFTER X -- Jennie, elected count-minimum of schools, receives e, rompisints from propie of De-rit concerning Jim's methods of hig that she finds herself co-hig that she finds herself co-thing the has left, Jim svisit. This to refuse to resign, and to back him. Jim agrees to for a while at least. e rose and walked to the reat

"Yes." said Jim, dazed.

noom and back, twice. When ske, there was decision in her and Jim fult that it was hos-"And if you think, Jim, that you've an officer," she said rather

"Thank you, Colonel."

I don't see . . ." said Jim.

"You're not supposed to see," said

"Don't tell me what she says," said the colonel. "She's acting according to her judgment, and her lights and ther organs of perception, and I

heald try to influence her official conduct. But you go on and review them common branches, and keep our nerve. I haven't felt so much like a scrap since the day we stormed

"Oh, nothing-just to please me.

Yes?

luxury of being a wild-eyed reformer for once"

And we'll show them they're in a rse race."

the colonel, "but you can bet that we'll be with them at the finish; and. thunder! while they're getting a full meal, we'll get at least a lunch.

op in his great, ead, mournful accentuated the resemblance to "But Jennie says" began Jim. artyr President, Possibly his were not entirely different

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ople attende at Memphis tho attended Mitchell, Ge r and Lula G mily, Steve Petition for Your Removal." Smith and f L. Burnett,

I bid you good evening !" Superency !" The disgraceful Long, Jack k school boy game of ba-

family spent a business цy.

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ad forgoiten !" said Jim. dered if you hadn't," said the a before be "and so I came by for you." "althat up the road. Come of ride up with me." this summer. rop-actor.

siones had always been friend-Here and a new pute to his

icy," she replied, "has Lookou! mountain, 1 kinde ged in my office signed by the ing a wild-eyed reformer, Jim." rectors. I shall be obliged to

CHAPTER XI

### Fame or Notoriety.

The office of county superintendent was, as a tantter of course, the least of the courthouse lemicable "our densie! She anticipated noth ng more than the appearance of Messes, Bronson, Peterson and Bon ner in her office to confront Jim Irwin but at nine fifty-six the crowd it feanle's office exceeded its seating cawith and Jennie was in a futter as he realization dawned upon her that his promised to be a bigger and more ablic affair than she had anticipated At nine fifty-nine Raymond Simus pened the office door and there filed a enough children, large and small, o fill the room. In addition there reained an overflow meeting in the ant: under the command of that dis nguished military gentleman, Colonel

thert Woodruff. "Say, Bill, come here," said the ionel, crooking his finger at the +puty sheriff.

What you got here, Al!" said Bill, active up the stairs, putting. "Ata't t a little early for Sunday school i-nics?"

"Tits is a school fight in our dis said the colonel. "It's Jeonie's aptism of fire, I reckon . . . and sy, you're not using the courtroom. re 100?"

"Nope," said Eill.

Well, why not just slip around, hep." said the colonel. "and tell Len-You Rosign I Shall Hear the e she'd better adjourn to the big

> Which suggestion was acted upon stanter by Deputy Bill;

"But I can't, I can't," said Jennie n't want all this publicity, and 1 n't want to go into the courtroom." "I hardly see," said Deputy Bill, tow you can avoid it. These people on to have business with you, and bey can't get into your office."

Jeraie quatted. "All right, the " said she. "But, shall I had sit on the bench !"

"You will find it by far the moret inventent place," said Deputy Bill, Was this the life in which public after had brought her? She was privileges. perched on the judicial bench, which Deputy Bill load dusted off for her. In studying farm conditions. He had

"He ain't lawyer enough to hurt !" said the thing which the dramatists call A Voice.

There was a little tempest of laughter at Wilbur Smythe's expense which was quelled by Jennie's rapping on the table. She was beginning to feel the month of the situation. There is nothing in the school

laws, as I remember them," said Jon "giving the partles any right to be represented by counsel. You may ads se your clients all you please, but I'm not going to waste time in listen ing to speeches, or having a lot of lawyers examine witnesses." "I protest," said Mr. Smythe.

"Well, you may file your protest in writing," said Jennie. "I'm going to talk this matter over with these old friends and neighbors of mine. don't want you dipping into it. I say ! Jannie's voice was rising toward the scream-line, and Mr. Smythe recogn ted the hand of fate. There was a Little wrangling, and a little pro test from Con Bonner, but Jennie culed with a rod of iron, and adhered a her ruling. When the hearing way resumed after the noon recess, th round was larger than ever, but the promedings consisted mainly in a conforesce of the principals grouped about Jennie at the big lawyers' table They were talking about the methodado; ted by Jim in his conduct of the

Woodruff school-just talking. The only new thing was the presence of a couple of newspaper men, who has quer.ed Chicago papers on the story and been given orders for a certain number of words on the case of the tip" ant "anster on trial be

### fore his and succeheart.

By the time at which gathering the courteous deputy sheriff. "I dark less made it necessary for the ballist to light the lamps, the parties had agreed on the facts. Jim adam ted nost of the allegations. He have prac-leally ignored the textbooks. He had burned the district fuel and worr out the district furniture early and late, and on Saturdays. He had in troduced domestic economy and man und training, to some extent, by send ing the boys to the workshops and the girls to the kitchens and sewing-roomof the farmers who allowed those

He had used up a great deal of thus Indus ed the in to test the cows ad

asked for a statement of his views at ter the county superintendent had decided that her old sweetheart was to be allowed the priceless boon of eara ing forty dollars a month during the remainder of his contract. Mr. Ronner said, 'Aside from being licked, we're all right. But we'll get this guy yet. don't fall down and fergit that !"

The examinations tind to show said Mr. Bonner, when asked for his opinion on the result, 'that in or-r-rde' to larn anything you shud shtudy somethin' lise. But we'll git this guy yit !"

"Jim," said Colonel Woodruff, as they rode home together. "I'm just be ginning to understand what you're driving at. And I like being a wild eyed reformer more and more."

CHAPTER XII

#### At the Farmers' Institute.

Every lows county has its Farmers institute. Usually it is held in the county seat, and is a gathering of farmers for the purpose of listening to improving discussions and addresse both instructive and entertaining. The Woodruff district was interested in the institute, however, because of the fact that a r school exhibit was

and fom seve. Containing stop oda tions, judging grains and live stort was so new in that county as to be the cell sensation of the institute

Two persons were a good dest our curressed by the success of the exbillit. One was the county superin tendent, who was constantly in reundeserved concliments are n to vision in fosterine coully : .

me . its feater a that year, and that 'elonel Woodruff had secured an argent invitation to the school to take aren't 181 18

Such exhibits are now so common that it is not worth while for us to describe it; but then the sight of a lass of children testing and weighing with executive grains for viability

work in the schools." The other was Jim lewin, who was becoming famous, and who felt he had done nothing to and who fell he had done nothing to deserve fame. Professor Withers, an extension secturer from Ames, took Jun to dinner at the best hotel in the town, for the purpose of talking over with him the needs of the rural achoola.

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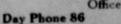
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### (II Kings 11:1-4; 11-18)

Let me kiss him for his mother, What the' left a lone stranger here, She has loved him as none other, And I feel her presence near."

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When the relatives and members f the king's family were murdered order of his heathen mother, a Best mild cured Hams, 10 only 30: on of the dead king was saved by good woman and concealed from he murderous intent of his grandnother, who then seized the throne of her son, Ahaziah, and ruled the kingdom of Judah with an iron hand. This woman was a daughter of the heathen queen, Jezebel, who made life miserable for the prohet, Elijah, and this woman was a usurper, as no. woman was allowed to sit on King

man of Mrs. Fitzwater's position is was high priest in the temple. His scheduled to speak in a town no larger name was Jehoida, and he served God and helped his people. During the excitement in the palace on acand supporters of the Farm Labor count of these horrible murders, caused by this fiendish woman, Jehosheha rushed in and escaped with the child Joash and his nurse and concealed

them in a store room in the temple. She and her husband cared for and protected this child for six years. He ment and approaching marriage of was heir to David's throne and Je-Aiiss Ruth Baldwin to Mr. James O. | hoida was acting in accordance with Haynes was made Friday, when Mrs. God's expressed will to see that this B. Baldwin, Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and child some day should be made King Mrs. W. B. DeBerry entertained with of Judah. Jehoida stood for God and a one o'clock luncheon at the latter's righteousness and the usurping queen stood for Baal and wicked idolatry. greed. God ruled the destiny of men like the bloody rule of this heathenhonor guest and her bridal party, ish woman. Jehoida made a convenant with them and the leaders of priate place cards and tiny slippers the people, to crown the little boy filled with rice bags held the announ- King of Judah. On the apponited day the guards surrounded the tem-Mrs. Kinard very beautifully sang ple area, and protected Jehoida and

the child with a body of armed men. crowd and discovered the newly The Palace Theatre

to your vows and promises? Com to Sunday School and church. Home Goods. Junior Wash Boards, convenient, 25c nervous, half-sick? Do you have a spots before my eyes while Full size Wash Boards, standard, **50**c constant backache; sharp twinges of my sight. I tired easily and a backache pain, too, with dizzy spells and annoy. nervous as could be and Wire Clothes Lines \_\_\_\_\_ 50c ing urinary disorders? Then there's down and worn out. I Garden tools, ladies use, set \_ .... 25c

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### Salisbury Siftings

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd and children attended the dedication at Buch Creek Sunday. A number of Salisbury people at

tended the Singing Convention at Memphis, and all report an enjoyable time

The Salisbury school closed Friday with an excellent program, closing one of the most successful terms we have had in several years.

We regret very much to lose from. our community, rM. and Mrs. E. P. Lewis, who left Monday for Canyon, where they will attend school this

Byron Todd and Alma Pace returned from Austin Sunday evening. They report an excellent and enjoyable time. Everyone is invited to attend out

Sunday School and singing Sunday evening. We are also planning a short program in honor of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Barney Callahan and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. J. Pace.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "Great Psalms," Psalms Introduction .- Chauncey Thomp

Two Psalms in Three Parts .-- Al vin Baldwin.

The Dark Clouds .- Della Gober. The Silver Lining .- Herschel Wha-

Some Helps .- Ora Lee Bray.

A Woman Wrote The Canby News) Minn., December 10, as Follows: "Hany subscribers ask what you think of Rat. Saip, sell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn, had fullswing in our cellar. I used Rat.Sap for two days and rats have chared out completely." Threesizes: 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

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dates for the office indicated, sub-

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District Attorney: HARWOOD BEVILLE

(Clarendon) L. E. GRIBBLE (Wellington)

District Clerk: S. G. ALEXANDER (Re-election) MRS, B. WEBSTER

County Judge: A. C. HOFFMAN (Re-election)

Sheriff

JOE MERRICK (Re-election) County Attorney:

W. A. McINTOSH (Re-election) JOHN M. DEAVER

County Clerk:

(Miss) EDNA BRYAN (Re-election) County Superintendat:

Mrs. ROY L. GUTHRIE (Re-election)

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J. L. WALKER Tax Collector: T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON

(Re-election)

Mr. Fitzwater, National President ject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in July. 1924.

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### Announcement Party

The announcement of the engage home

The parlors were attractviely de. The contest then was between Right corated with cut flowers and tulle and Wrong just the same as today bows and streamers entwined with the contest is between right and orange blossoms-pink and white be- wrong, law and scofflaws, justice and

ing the color scheme. Small tables seated the guests and then and God rules today. After 42 and 43, Silver Lining to Dark the dining table with its handsome six years Jehoida called in the offi- Clouds. cluny lace and centerpiece made up cers of the temple guard and "showof a beautifully gowned bride, with ed them the King's son." They were her pretty flower girls under an im. astounded and glad, as they did not provised arch, was used to seat the

Each place was marked with approcement and date. June 5. "A Rose in the Garden" and a clever

novelty song, both being peculiarly The boy was brought out, and the appropriate to the occasion. Miss crown placed on his head and a roll Esther Pearl Thompson and Miss Vir. of the Scriptures put in his hand, ginia Thompson each in well chosen This identified the boy King with God's side and the right side and when Baldwin responded in a gracious man- the people clapped their hands and ner with a toast to the girls, while shouted "God the King," the noise Mrs. S. A. Bryant, with a beautiful attracted the queen's attention. She touching sentiment, drank to the came quickly into the midst of the bride's mother.

ous communications will not be published in this paper. FARM LABOR UNION PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN MEMPHIS, MAY 17 of the Farm Labor Union, will speak Davids' throne. She held her posiin Memphis, May 17. Everybody is tion by killing off those who opposed invited and urged to be present at her reign. The dead king had a sisthe speaking. It is seldom that a ter named Jehosheba, whose husband

BEN F. SHEPHERD J. H. (Henderson) SMITH Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: JOHN H. ALEXANDER

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R. N. GILLIS (Re-election)

Four courses were served to the honoree: Misses Foxhall, Virginia ish and she was marched out and Thompson, Esther Pearl Thompson, executed. After this the people de-Richardson, and Mesdames A. Bald- stroyed the temple of Baal, killed the win, H. Baldwin, Leverett, McMurry, priests and stamped out the idol FRIDAY-Garrott, Tomlinson, Draper, Kinard, Houghton, Neely, Bryant, Dickey, T. T. Harrison, Chas. T. Whaley, S. T. Harrison, Geo. Thompson, Fore, perpetuate his covenant with Abra- turing Hoot Gibson. Blue Fox Chap-Flannery, Kelly, Kittinger, Nobles, ham, Isaac and Jacob and David. ter Play No. 14. Our Government is in danger, unless SATURDAY-Goodson, A. C. Grundy and Dial.

the practice of graft, greed and dis-For Plants, go two blocks north honesty of our public men is made Andy Gump Comedy, "Oh, Min." and one and one-half west from the to feel the lash of a people's disgust. MONDAY AND TUESDAYcourt house. W. T. Hightower, God rules the destiny of men, and Phone 491.

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