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### FROM OLD BELLE PLAINE

Reported by Claude Stublefield Flores Special Correspondent for The Baird Star OIL NEWS-FROM BAIRD SHALLOW FIELD September 29, 1926

3, came in Tuesday evening, making ing sister city upon the spirit of progfrom 40 to 65 barrels. This makes ress shown in this election. They the 5th good well on the Flores are also paving main street. Work Estate.

is moving material in.

L. A. Warren & Other Parties .-Billie Seale, No. 1 moving in rig. H. Z. House .- Hearn Estate, No.

2, moving in rig.

1, moving in rig. Burt & Co .- A. T. Young, No. 1, McClendon Bros. drillers, Ready to spud in.

Mississippi Valley Oil Co.-R. H. Seale No. 1, building rig for deep

Fagan & Thompson leased 40 acres Legion. at \$40.00 per acre, with well drilling contract from A. T. Young.

Several other leases under consideration. One for 20 acres at \$100.00 is a Legionaire and one of the owners per acre.

The Highway through Old Belle Plaine, is lined with a constant stream nothing but clean shows and enterof trucks, loaded with oil field supplies; oil spectators and sight-seers. Sunday afternoon the road through the oil field was blocked with cars for over one half mile.

H. Z. House set up tank No. 2, at Hearn well No. 1, to-day.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ferguson, of Eula, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, on the Kelton ranch Monday

Miss Ellamoore Seale and Mr. Thompson attended the Elk's dance in All West Texas Fair. Ranger, Saturday evening.

Mr. Thomas Kile, of Putnam, was here Tuesday in view of leasing land. Mr. Carl Wolff.General Contractor of Water Proofing and Concrete Work of Dallas, was here several days an a Methodist Church, will meet in the deal to least large acreage of land.

que, New Mexico Sunday, where he the Epworth League. Miss Clair was called on account of his brother- Wheeler, will give a vocal solo and in-law's death, Clyde Walls, who was Miss Brooksie Wright will give a killed in a train wreck September reading at this time. All young years. 17th. Clyde Walls formaly lived in people are urged to be present. will regret his sudden death.

Mr. Barney Fagan, Sr., of Tulsa SENATOR JESSE R. SMITH Okla, will spend several days here, the guests of Mr. Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, from the Bayou; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartell, of South Texas, were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. George Blakeley.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. W. Yell, Pastor Sunday School, 10 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. school appointment. Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30

Session last Tuesday night, arrange- to reply to each one seprately. I ments were made for the purchase of therefore am taking this method of additional lots joining the Church on expressing to them my appreciation the North and it is hoped to make a of their interest in our children. I park of same. Itwas also decided to would like to ask you to in some way have A "Home Coming" October 24th. convey to these petitioners my senti-It will be an all day program, so ment, assuring them that I am always begin now to notify your old friend glad to hear from my constituents on to come. If they live out of town? matters of mutual interest. Write them.

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH Cal C. Wright, Pastor

our Sunday School. We want you to margain, but at present I am unable be present, for we are to award more to see how we can raise sufficient than sixty certificates of Promotion and four Attendance Diplomas. At the way, will be much better than we the 11 o'clock hour there will be a have now. special Promotion Day Program given by Elementary Department.

P. M. Last Sunday evening we had our public schools, I am 31 present. Our Young Folks have a good time, and do not draw the age limit.

Evening Services at 7:45. You are Invited to Worship with us.

W. E. Gilliland is recovering from his long illness and is now able to sit ! week's paper.

#### INTERESTING NEWS \$60,000-00 BOND ISSUE CARRIED AT CLYDE THREE TO ONE

In the election held in Clyde Tuesday, the \$60,000.00 bond issue for installing municipal water and sewage systems carried by a vote of 3 to1. The vote on the water was 150 to 51 and on the sewage, 140 to 59. This is a step forward for Clyde and we Moutray Oil Co .- Jack Flores No. congratulate the citizens of our thrivon the water works and sewage Tollet & Davis .- Kelton No. 3, system will begin as soon as necessary details can be arranged. Clyde's water supply in now furnished by a privately owned system.

#### L. A. Warren.-Larkin Hearn, No. JOYLAND SHOWS TO BE IN BAIRD NEXT WEEK

The Joyland Exposition Shows will open a weeks engagement here Tuesday, October 5th and a percentage of the gross receipts will be donated to the Eugene Bell Post of the American

The Joyland Shows comes with the endorsements of quite a number of Legion Posts and Mr. Steinberg, who and managers of these shows assures the citizens of Baird and vicinity that tainments will be allowed to operate with the Joyland Exposition Shows.

#### 200 SHRINERS FROM MOS-LAH TEMPLE, VISIT BAIRD

A special train carrying 200 Shriners, from Moslah Temple at Fort Worth, stopped in Baird a short time Tuesday afternoon. The band, patrol and chanters paraded Market Street and gave a short concert. The Shriners were enroute to San Angelo where they spent Wednesday at the

### EPWORTH LEAGUE

The young people of the Baird basement Sunday evening, October Joe Gibeon returned from Albuquer- 3rd at 7 o'clock to elect officers for

#### APPRECIATES INTEREST OF CALLAHAN COUNTY IN SCHOOL CHILDREN

Mr B. C. Chrisman. Baird, Texas.

My Dear Mr. Chrisman:

the Legislature, I received petitions tin of Cross Plains. from various individuals and civic and educational organizations of your Rev Mickey of Coleman, at Church of County, asking me to support legis- Christ Saturday afternoon. Deceased lation to supplement the present

The sentiment expressed in these petitions meets with my approval, Review. At a called meeting of the Church but it is entirely impracticable for me

Almost without an exception the people from whom I have heard relative to this matter have asked for a \$15 per capita apportionment. I want you to know that I stand ready Wright, Bernice Hickman. and willing to support any reasonable Next Sunday is Promotion Day in measure that will obtain this high revenue to go above \$14, which by

> Again thanking you for your interest and assuring you that I am al-

> > Your friend. Jesse R. Smith, Senator 24th District.

### 1000 BARREL OIL WELL

The Phillips well, near Merkel, that Wednesday afternoon, September 29th ame in as a thousand barrel well, is for her little son, J. L., the occasion up a good part of the time. He was still holding out. A three mile pipe being his 4th birthday. The little able to get up some "copy" for this line to Trent has been put in and the guests were entertained with games. oil pumped to tank cars.

### SPARE THIS TREE



The man with the proper civic spirit investigates before he criticizes. He takes the trouble to look into the future of his own home town before

The trouble with most critics, as with the knocker in this picture, is that they do not know enough about the things they criticize. Constructive criticism is valuable because it carries with it full knowledge of the situation, but just knocking is ignorance on a rampage.

There is nothing elevating or enlightening in continually finding fault, yet the small city frequently has this type of citizen with which to contend; a small minority which thinks the town is not good enough for them. But if it depended on their efforts, there would be no town at all.

If you know any one in BAIRD who cannot see the advantages of making this a bigger and better town, get him to climb the ladder as our booster friend in the picture has done, and maybe he will drop the ax for he will see fruits galore, enough for him and everybody in town.

### MRS. S. P. MARTIN DIES

Mrs.S. P. Martin died at her home n Cross Plains, Sept. 17, 1926. She was the youngest and last to pass away of a family of twelve children. She has resided in this county 34

Mrs. Martin was born in Alabama. Nov. 26, 1851. In 1866 she came to Texas. She lived for a number of years in Washington county near Brenham.

She was married to A. M. Martin March 12, 1879. To this union four children were born, one son, Pugh Martin having died nine years ago. Deceased is survived by her husband and the following shildren, C. R. During the special session of Martin of Rising Star, and C. S. Mar-

Funeral serveces were conducted by has been a member of this church for fifty years. Interment was mande in Cross Plains cemetery.-Cross Plains

#### PROGRAM FOR THE METHODIST JUNIOR LEAGUE

"The Man who made his City Ashamed.' Harold Haley-The old man.

The News Boys-Alton Hornsby, Presby Reynolds and David Newton. Annese Reynolds .- Teacher.

School Children-Billie Bloom, Ida Louise Fetterly, Ruth Wright, Fern

Scripture Reading-Ruth Hughes. All members answered with a Bible

### BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Earl Hailey entertained Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, The Epworth League meets at 7 terest and assuring you that I am alfor her little daughter, Earleen, who celebrated her second birthday an that date. The little folks enjoyed themselves playing with dolls and other games. Pop corn, candy and cakes was served to the little guests.

> Mrs. Homer Walker entertained Chocolate and cake was served.

#### JUNIOR CLASS OF BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZE

The Junior Class of Baird High School was organized Wednesday September 15, 1926, with the following officers elected:

President .- Madge Holmes. Vice President .- Irene Haynes. Secretary-Treas.-Gladys Harris. Historian .- Kenneth Hart. Reporter.-Mildred Bell. Chairman of Social Committee .-

Ara Elder. Class Flower; Gold and White as the another is drilling at a depth of 200 stand that Ellis then went upstairs. Class Colors and our "Motto:" A Live feet. These shallow wells are be-Wire Never Gets Stepped On."

Those composing the class are: Ruth Simonds, J. G. Hancock, Rufus derricks of the deeper wells presents Brown, Judie Mayes, Ara Elder, Joe a unipue scene in the way of double Glover, Jody Crutchfield, Orval Taylor development. This "grass roots" pay Gaston Wylie, Pauline Taylor, Ruth is found at 300 feet and a large part Boren, Mildred Warner, Carroll Mc- of the south extension field caries the car. Gowen, Kane Morgan, Mildred Bell, this sand, and as lease owners com-Lillie Morrison, Oleta White, Hollice plete the drilling of the more im-Hancock, Clarton Reed, James Jackson portant deeper sand locations, their Frances Cochran, Irene Haynes, attention is turned to re-drilling these Gladys Harris, Juanita Johnson, leases to develop the grass roots oil. Herman Clement, Dorothy Barnhill, Leslie Gobel, Lurline Austin, Karnard Wheeler, Madge Holmes and Kenneth as the shallow oil is but 35 gravity, Hart.

We're Full O' Pep."

#### FRESHMAN CLASS OF BAIRD HIGH SCHOOL ORGANIZE

The Freshmen Class of Baird High School organized September 23, 1926. The following were elected for

President .- Fabin Bell. Vice President .- Leo Thomson. Reporter .- Norris Kelton. Poet .- Eva Robinson. Historian.—Dorothy Boydstun. Flower: For-Get-Me-Not. Color: Blue and Gold. Motto: Excelsior.

The Freshmen Class consists of 48 members, the largest class is the Baird High School.

Reporter.

D. S. McGee, living at Chautaupua, vas a pleasant caller at The Star office Wednesday. He set the figures up for a year on his paper. Mr. McGee says he will make something like 12 bales of cotton—and that he will soon have it all out as all the cotton is now open.

#### DEVELOPMENT IN JACK ELLIS GETS 99 CALLAHAN COUNTY YEARS FOR MURD-OIL FIELDS

CROSS PLAINS

From Cross Plains Review September 24th

This section gets seven more producers, with extensive developments and this repore does not include but District Court. It was learned that a portion of developments, as it is the jury for several hours had been

P. O. & G. and Wakefield completed their Cunningham No. 7 for ing. After the verdict has been reat 1175. Baum, No. 2, finishing for accept the sentence. 30 barrels.

Cranfill-Reynolds are building rig on Bond No. 3. Bond No. 2, came in for 50 barrels. They have top of "Do you realize what you have sand on Henderson No. 4, drilling in on No. 5, and have showing for small well. They are also drilling at 600 feet on No. 6.

T. B. Slick finished his Bond No. for 125 barrels. His south Mc-Donough No. 2 showing for small well and are drilling at 1355 on south Mc-Donough No. 3. They are rigging up on Bond No. 4.

The Brown Oil Co. are drilling at 1300 feet on Long No. 4. The Amerado Pet Co. finished their

Long No. 5 for 150 barrels. E. R. Wilson is drilling at 1300 feet

o nLamar No. 2. The Humble Oil Co. are still fishing

at 800 feet on Harrell No. 1. In Cross Cut section, the Hubert Oil Co. on Byrd No. 3, drilling at 800

Moore & Curry finishing their Teague No. 1, for 39 barrels natural. Cosden Oil Co. are drilling at 300 feet on Wright No. 1.

P. O. & G. Co. finishin their Wooldridge No. 8, for 100 barrels. Made location for No. 9.

T. B. Slick has small well on Nannie D. Newton No. 3, and will shoot black

lime at 2920 to 2960. All sections remain on avtive list, with new extensions broadning the field, which assures continued deve-

#### lopments in this territory. Double Development

An important new development is paign of shollow drilling to develop the "grass roots" pay among the wells attempted to drag her up the stairs. that are producing from the 1400 foot townsite sand. One "grass roots" well has already been completed on the ing located midway between the deeped producers and the lining up Clay Gardenhire, Robbie Stephens, of the small "spudders" between the

Complete double equipment will be necessary in handling this production while the townsite production tests "Three Cheers for the Juniors! from 42 to 43 gravity, and has a 50 Lowrance testified. Lowrance said per cent gasoline content.

The J. K. Hughes well on the Franke farm a half mile south of all former drilling in the townsite area continues attracting much attention among the operators, who are awaiting the outcome to determine the future lead of the field. This well is down 1200 fect and if no further trouble is encountered will test the townsite pay within the next three or four days.

### Rising Star

Report comes that Rising Star has brought in a 1000 barrel well in the last few days.

### BIRTHS

(Reported by Dr. G. A. Hamlett) Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ables of Admiral, September 22, 1926, a boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixan September 4, 1926, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sawyer, of Lubbock, September 26,

1926, a boy. STORE!

### ERING HIS WIFE

(From Abilene Reporter)

Sentence of 99 years was assessed upon Jack Ellis for murder of his wife, Myrtle, in a verdict returned difficult to get a complete report, so deadlocked on a vote of 10 to 2 for

75 barrels, made location for Lamar turned, and Ellis held a short con-No. 3. Cunningham No. 6, drilling ference with his council, he decided to

J. K. Hughes has finished and set when the verdict was read, he wept pipe on Franke No. 1, at 1440 feet, as he stood before Judge W. R. Ely and is now drilling at 2460 an Tabor for sentence. Asked by the court whether he has loved his wife he re-

"Do you realize what you have done?" asked the court

"I do now, but I had not until yesterday when all the details were related by the witnesses. My mind was a blank about the whole thing." he replied.

#### Five-Year Minimum

Counsel for Ellis based his defense upon a plea of insanity. T. A. Bledsoe of Abilene and J. R. Black of Baird represented him by appointment of the court. The case was transferred here from Callahan county.

The sentence pronounced upon him was that he be delivered to the agent of the state penitentiary to be imprisoned there "for a period of five to ninety-nine years at hard labor." The statute prescribed the indeterminate sentence.

Ellis asked the court whether, if a prisoner under life sentence should conduct himself properly at all times, there would be a chance of him ever being freed.

Judge Ely told him there was such a chance and the convicted man declared he would live a clean life and try to make a model prisioner.

### Testimony of Witnesses

Details of the killing of Mrs. Ellis, who was operating a laundry agency at Cross Plains, were described by Van Lowrance, Cross Plains tailor, an eye witness. He stated he was making a delivery and when passing the home of Mrs. T. A. Anderson, where now beginning along the west edge of Ellis and his wife stayed, his attenthe field by the Cranfill & Reynolds tion was attracted to Mrs. Ellis. She company, who have started a cam- was running from her home. He said that Ellis ran and caught her and

Mrs. Anderson ordered Ellis to turn his wife loose, Lowrance testified, and Ellis, after having been told twice, A White Rose was selected as the Henderson lease by these owners and did so. Mrs. Anderson stated on the Lowrance said he and Mrs. Ellis went to his car, which he had parked in front of the yard, but that before he could start it Ellis came out of the house with a shotgun.

"Jack, please don't shoot," Mrs. Ellis was quoted by Lowrance as crying, as they both jumped out of

### But He Did Shoot

Ellis fired, the shot striking his wife in an arm. Then, Lowrance declared, "she ran a short distance, and crouching beside the fence with upraised hands, cried, "Oh Jack, don't shoot, please don't shoot.'

Ellis fired pointblank, the charge taking effect in his wife's heart, Ellis then pointed the gun at him but for some reason did not shoot, flinging the gun down and walked into the

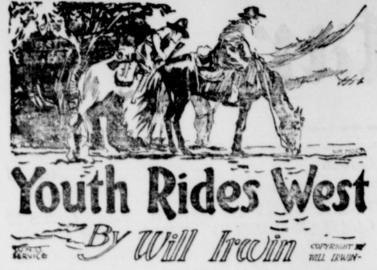
Shortly afterwards Ellis come out and cut his throat with a knife, then lay down beside the body of his wife, Lowrance said.

Dr. Lindley of Cross Plains testified that he examined the body as it lay beside the fence and found that Mrs. Ellis had been killed by gunshot wounds in the heart. He said Ellis was lying beside his wife but that he (Lindley) did not examine the man's throat.

Dr. Lindley said that as he examined the body he commented, "poor girl!" "Yes, she was mighty sweet but she drove me away and I could not live without her," Ellis replied.

#### CALLAHAN COUNTY COTTON REPORT

B. L. Russell, Jr., gives us the following report on cotton: 688 bales of cotton ginned prior to September 15th; as compared with 836 bales, same date last year.



THE STORY

CHAPTER L—On their way to the Bew Cottonwood "gold disgings," in Colorado, in the early seventles, Robert Glison, easterner, and a veteran miner, "Buck" Hayden, as his partner, are witnesses of the hold-up of a stage-coach. The bandits are frightened off, but escape with the express box. Among the victims of the hold-up are young woman, whom Robert learns is "Mrs. Deane," and her elderly female bompanion.

CHAPTER II .- Continuing the jour-

CHAPTER IV.—The hard work of digging for gold, with inadequate reward, rather disgusts Gilson, who has independent means, so the unexpected appearance of "Shorty" Croly, old companion of Hayden, is not altogether disconcerting to him. Handy offers Gilson employment on the Courier.

CHAPTER V.—Gilson arranges with Hayden to sell his share of their claim to "Shorty," and takes up newspaper work with Marcus Handy. His acquaintanceship with Mrs. Deane ringers

CHAPTER VI.-The Courier arows in circulation and influence as the camp expands, and an awakening civic pirit is in evidence, led by Marcus

CHAPTER VIII.—Gilson meets Mrs. Deane in a section of the camp which has an unsavory reputation. She becomes deeply agitated, and Gilson, endeavoring to comfort her, secures an avowal of her love for him, though she tells him their marriage is impossible. Hayden makes a "strike" on the claim, which bids fair to make him and his partner, "Shorty," millionaires. Handy, continuing his attack on the camp authorities, is assaulted and badly beaten by McGrath. The fight for a clean "camp," is definitely on.

CHAPTER IX.—In the accident of the "strike," with all it means for Cottonwood, the attack on Handy is forgotten, but Marcus refuses to weaken and the campaign progresses. Glison recognizes a man he sees in the campas one of the bandits who had held up the stage-coach and later sees him apparently cordially welcomed by Mrs. Deane. He realizes with consternation that this man must be the husband of Constance, Mrs. Deane.

CHAPTER XI.—Endeavoring to escape, with their booty from the bank three bandits are killed by the posse. Another, making a successful "getaway," is recognized by Gilson as the man he had seen with Constance Deane. He attacks and captures the fuglitive without using his revolver. The posse returns to the camp with the dead men. Gilson's prisoner, and another member of the bandit gang, the "Killer." Gilson, on account of his known association with Constance, whom Handy and Hayden had suspected of giving the bandits information, had been left off the victiance committee. His action in taking his prisoner is held to exonerate him, though Constance is still under suspicion.

### CHAPTER XII

The sun had fully risen over the Pyrites, was dancing even on the westward slopes, when from a grove of dwarf pine our shoddily solemn procession emerged into the straggling litter of cabins bordering Cottonwood. Horsemen were swinging now round the line of shacks which marked the rear approaches of Main street. Behind them ran pedestrians. One man had recognized Charlie Meek, was shaking his fist at the dead bandits he would know better present-

Before and behind, riders of the posse were slipping bits of news from the corners of their mouths to friends in our fringe of camp-folm; own name.

Men were pointing me out. "And never even went to his gun," I My captive ahead rode with his back straight, his head up

his spirit defied mine. was Main street. How the vigilance committee had grown! A cordon of armed guards stretched on both sides of the way. woman looked from a cabin door, raised a hand to a pale forehead, crossed herself. . . . I must not look at the crowds again. . . . I might see-what matter if I did see

Men crowding about me . . . congratulations on my nerve . . . Marcus repeating: "It's great, boy!" Buck reassuring me that he always said I ought to have been in the game from the first . . . others . . . the touch of their hands were loathsome . . would they ever

let me stone? .

committee had gone into conference



My Captive Rode With His Back Straight, His Head Up. If He Would Only Sag or Droop-His Spirit De-

sharp, strained countenance turned my way and he seemed again aware

"Coming along to the proceedings, boy?" And that inquiry jerked me out of the haze into the light. I would not, I could not attend that trial because of what I knew and would not tell, but mostly because that softening picture rose again-the blue eyes of Constance Deane. Guilty she might beguilty of course she was; nevertheless I could not face her reproach. And Marcus, peering into my face, must have guessed something of this; for his expression softened and:

"All right!" he said. Then, as though finding for me a logical way out, he added:

"S'pose you stay here on guard." Others were listening now; and for their benefit he went on with a jocularity I knew to be assumed: "You brought him in, and you keep him. Hey, McNelll, Bowles! You're to stay here on guard. Mr. Gilson's in comised mand." The door had opened again.
be The Killer emerged between two guards, his hands now unbound. There was a welt above his wrist where the rope had cut. . . . But he walked straight.

> Some one had given me the key. Some one had commanded that I was to open the door only on signed order or personal demand of the central committee. Down the street walked the captive and his guards.

The beelike swarm about the courthouse became active, moved, shifted Heretofore it had been silent or near ly so; merely buzzing with subdued conversation. Now, its members broke into audible speech, even into vociferation. A large squad of guards had detached itself, marched away; it disappeared into that alley which led to the Pioneer corral. Ten minutes later it emerged--augmented. Between the ranks I discerned the tall form of Chris McGrath, framed by an unranked crowd. Ah, there were the prisoners of the Pioneer corral, they who were held for deportation. There was Colliver; there was Red Nell. The squad aligned itself and its captives before the log assay office beside the courthouse. From the peak of its gable extended a new timber. It had not been there before.

A horse was being led into the crowd-a barebacked bay horse. The guards were beating men away from him; and the bubble had stopped. The only sound was the shuffle or thump of feet on the board sidewalks. Men had come through the courthouse door. Above them emerged a form, barereaded, blindfolded, hatless-they were lifting him on to the horse. They were leading the horse toward the beam. The Killer's head was wagging as

though he was talking. There seemed no benefit of clergyand Marcus had summoned a clergyman for the gambler who lost his nerve. I knew then that his speech was but blasphemy; that the Killer, on whose departing soul lay the blood of twenty men, was dying as he had lived. There was a man on the beam

one standing on a chair had dropped the loop over the Killer's neck. His head wagged; was still. The horse gave a violent leap out from under . A murmur that was a wail from the crevit . . . b man

The heaving shoulders, the blinded head, visible above the spectators, were spinning.

And a voice wailed and choked in my ear: "Oh, G-d-oh, G-d!"

The prisoner stood at the window His hands clutched the bars. His eyes stared. His loose mouth had fallen open. His head was wobbling on his shoulders. And his despairing glance clutched at mine.

"Let me go!" he pleaded. "Let me go!" I shook my head.

"Then send for my wife"-the words came out of him in spurts, in jerks. 'She'll-she-might get me out of this. For G-d's sake, send for my wife!"
"Who is your wife?" It was as though some one else spoke,

"Mrs. Deane-Mrs. Constance Deane -Mrs. Barnaby's place"-he was sagging from the bars now. "She came to get me out of this. All the way to make me stop this. My God, if I'd listened to her, I'd have been a decent man-" and then, as though the sense back of his emotion warned him that he was making a fatal admission, his mouth snapped shut, something like intelligence returned to his eyes, and he finished weakly: "Send for my

Mechanically I repeated, I do not know why:

"Get back from the window!" For I was Robert Gilson again; like a naked soul at the judgment seat I saw what insane jealousy had made of me. what I had done to the woman I loved. what a thing I had been.

And I turned, as though the motion would relieve me of my thoughts, and saw her; and thought for an instant I was seeing a vision. She stood at the fail door. One hand rested on the latch. The other clasped round ber head a black shawl. Her blue eyes, swimming in anxiety which I took for reproach, seized mine, clutched them. "You!" she said. "You!"

"Is this your husband?" I asked. "Yes. Quick! Have you the key?"

"Then give it to me!" Her hand, her eyes pleaded. "You say you love ne-'

"No." I said, "I will do it myself." And while I was saying that-so quick is thought-I had formed both a determination and a plan. All save us stood watching that drama of a passing soul, their eyes captives of horror. My fellow guards were not watching. My roan, with his trick of speed, stood at the door. I moved forward to act. She raised her hand as though to protest, dropped it as though realizing that she would waste time. I threw the reins over my saddle horn, I turned the key in the lock. It grated. I glanced involuntarily over my shoul-McNeill and Bowles had not heard the sound. My captive was crouched on the floor, half collapsed. As I entered his eyes went wild.

"Listen," I said, "and get yourself together if you want to live! There's a horse at the door. Here is my hat. It's a different color from yours. Follow me out. Get on to the horse as quietly and quickly as you can-"

Instantly control came to his face, his limbs. But I staggered the six steps to the door.

"Walt a moment!" I said. I placed myself by the saddle, on the side toward the crowd. A tiny practical consideration troubled my mind for an instant and was as instantly dispelled. I was tall, he short-but I rode still with the short eastern leather-he could reach my stirrups. He mounted so suddenly that his foot, crossing the saddle, struck my back. The beat of chair beside the judge's table-odd a trot, a lope-he was gone.

I looked back toward the crowd. Mc-Neill had turned his head, this phenomenon of a galloping horse appeared neither to warn nor to interest him. His gaze turned back toward that suspended torso, again moving and swaying toward those bound, convulsed arms. No one else had seen.

I was facing Constance now. "Oh. you must go, too!" she cried.

"And you?" said I. "I am responsible for this-I will

face the responsibility!" she said simply. And her eyes were superb. "No. I am responsible," I said. "It was I who caught him. It is you who

must go. I will face it." "And I will not go!" she replied simply, firmly. I saw I could never move

"Then we will both stay." Looking into my eyes, she must have

read a determination equal to her Her look lightened a little. "Perhaps I can find a way out," she For her, I knew there was a way

out. They were not hanging women Marcus had elected only to deport Re-Nell, and had withheld even that pur ishment from Constance herself, suspect though he held her. For me--the vigilance committee had only one punshment for such as me. It was immunity or death.

The Killer was gone at last. He had been a long time dying. Some one, probably one of the doctors, had announced this, I felt. For the crowd buzzed again in talk. Now the guards were carving a way between the courtroom and the jall; and I filled my lungs and squared my shoulders for my ordeal. If I dled-I must carry one thing across with me. And as a slow-moving body of men emerged from the courthouse, moved between the lines, I spoke it like a last request. "Constance, you love me, don't you?"

"Yes," she said simply, and pressed my hand before she released her hold. "But I have tried to do my duty. And how I have blundered-" Her voice, her delicious voice, broke here. But she controlled herself and smiled reassurance into my eyes. So we stood until the central committee reached

guards, said:

"Give me the key!" And as he said this, he cast at Constance a frown of surprise and disapproval.

I had been forming my plan. I had not dared confide it to Constance. It would give the refugee more time-all or nothing for me now! I saw that Taylor was not with the central committee. And swallowing my sickening fears, I lied,

"The key?" I said, affecting surprise as well as I could. "Why, the door's

unlocked. No one's in there. Mr. Taylor came and took him away-with a

"Sounds to me like a d-n lie!" said Shorty, his eyes traveling from me to Constance. "What-" but Marcus cut

"Taylor was in the courtroom last time I saw him. One of you guardsyou, Robertson-go look for him." The face of Marcus seemed ten years older. His bright eyes had gone dim; the dark bristles of his unshaven cheeks emphasized the waxy yellow of his complexion. And through my anxiety, my mounting terror, my battle for resolution, I spared energy for regret that I was deceiving him, my friend. my partner. Buck, too. .

Between the file of guards Taylor came running. The crowd, sensing some hitch in the proceedings, was pushing toward the jail. The guards were forcing them back. Taylor had reached our group.

"What's this?" he panted. "What's this about taking away the prisoner? I haven't even seen him!"

The voice of Constance, rich, level.

"No, gentlemen. I let him go." "That isn't so!" I cried. "I had the key. I unlocked the door and released

A confusion of voices. Men jostling and pushing all about me. Shorty's face shoved close to mine; Shorty

"Which way did he go?" "I'll never tell!" I replied.

More confusion. Some one had struck me on the side of the head. They were forcing back my struggling arms, tying my hands. Some one yelling that my horse was gone. Shorty ordering the cavalry to saddle and start, A voice was crying: "String him up!" Constance speaking, her tones cutting sharply through the babble: "Don't-oh, don't! I did it, I tell you! I did it!" My own voice gasping: "Steady! It will be all right!" Marcus and Buck by very authority clearing a space about me. Marcus crying: 'No lynching without a trial in this camp!" Constance, her voice controlled now, saying: "It is not necessary to touch me, gentlemen. I will go with you." A hollow square of guards forcing us on; I, remembering how the Killer walked to his death, trying to hold my head as high, to move my legs as firmly.

Through an agitated, hysterical crowd we popped into the door of the courthouse.

In my picture of life, Major Brown had been another dim, suggested bit of background. I knew him as our most reliable assayer, as the first locator in the rush to Hayden hill, as a substantial personage about camp.

As they unbound me and led me up to the table at which he sat in judgment, I studied his face. I saw determination there, but no mercy. And my soul within cried out for mercy rather than for such justice as this court was administering.

They had seated Constance in a that I had not looked for her before!



They Had Seated Constance in Chair Beside the Judge's Table.

That hysterical moment of hers when they laid hands on me by the jail door had changed to a great stillness I never saw a face and form of the living so quiet and so beautiful. Her hands lay clasped in her lap, but loesely; they did not clutch or move I had that morning imagined her eye looking at me across a courtroom with unutterable reproach. They looked on me, indeed; but with no more emo tion than is in the blue petal of flower. Above all, they were not afraid My little terrors of the flesh van

"Shall we try these prisoners one at a time-the man first?" asked Major Brown. This was a miners court, and democratic in its forms perceived. The judge merely pre-

- Constance stirred and spoke. At the major's words, a buzz of debate had started in the reas of the room. But

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her rich voice with the gropping syilables muted that:

"I presume you are trying this man letting your prisoner escape? Then I should remain to testify. Because I am wholly responsible.'

"That is not true," I said, as firmly as I could. "I did it alone. This lady is trying to save me. I let him go Because—" There I stopped. How could I, without betraying her, sham-

ing and humiliating her, say why I did What excuse could I possibly invent? I clutched at a weak one. "Because I didn't want to see him hanged. I brought him in," I added. "I caught him. And I had a right to let him go." Major Brown struck the table with

his gavel. "Prisoner, you are getting ahead of the proceedings," he said. "Gentlem-n. under the circumstances hadn't we better let this lady stay?" There was silence. He paused a moment. "Very well, if no one objects. Clerk, book the lady." He did not look at Constance, and neither did the clerk, as she answered to the formal inquiries: "Constance Deane-Mrs. Martin Rossiter Deane-of Providence, Rhode Is-

His name! I had never heard it be fore. Odd that I should hear it first in such circumstances! Everything was odd; even comically odd. Never have I been able to reconstruct in memory the events of the next few minutes. They were handing me a book, I was being sworn. Constance Deane sitting so quiet! I had kissed her once. Should I ask to kiss her again-before-?

I was talking. I must remember not to say that I gave him my hat and horse. They might identify him by my hat and my horse. Shorty-he seemed to be prosecutor-was asking me about that, I must dodge, dodge. I was say ing that it was some horse which stood by the Jail. And saying it badly. They would never believe me. Marcus was talking. About my previous reputation. A strange court! They let advocates testify. Buck was talking. About my squareness. And:

"We will hear now-from the lady!" said Major Brown. I came conscious wide awake, every sense preternaturally acute. A drawing of many breaths agitated the room; then, as Constance rose, absolute silence even outside. Her lips parted once or twice; then she was speaking in that low, lovely voice with its dripping pause between syllables-and fluently.

"In the first place, gentlemen, the man who escaped a few minutes ago was my husband-Martin R. Deane. I married him in Providence five years ago."

A shuffle of feet changing position; a composite suspiration of breath like one long sigh.

"I think you will allow that a wife in any circumstances should do what she can to save her husband's life. Of course, you intended to kill him. I did not know until this morning what happened in town last night. Then I learned-I suspected-that you had my husband in jail. I reached the jail while-while you were-killingthe other man. I felt my husband had no chance. I saw an opportunity. And I released him."

Major Brown sat with his eyes on the cover of Judge Cowan's law book Without looking up, he asked:

"Mrs. Deane, will you explain how you accomplished this? The jail was guarded, and Gilson had the keys." "How does a woman make a man do

anything? He was alone in front of the jail. The other guards were watching—what you were doing." Here she Major paused and drew a breath so deep. held it so long, that I thought she would never release it. Then, though realizing that she must shrink from nothing, she went on. "The hanging, I mean. Mr. Gilson had captured my husband. He didn't know it was my busband. I told him. He is my friend. He did not want to break my heart. I begged him. I entreated him, I made him feel that if you-hangedmy husband, it would kill me. He un locked the door. My husband got on Mr. Gilson's horse. He has told you differently. But if you believe him, you must believe that he was at least an accomplice in stealing a horse. How quick was her intelligence! I hadn't thought of that! "When he says it was some unknown horse, he is only trying to make my husband's escape more certain-trying to save me and mine. I cannot let him do that. He has done enough. He took his life in his hands like the gallant gentleman he is. But I made him do it. If I had asked-" She stopped there. What she had intended to say, what she had cut off with a little intake in her breath, I could supply. So, I think, could the rest. It was a boast of the power of her sex. "If I had asked any one of you-I with these eyes, I with this appeal of my youth and womanhood and goodnes: and grief-what would you have done?" Any man in the room must have read that in her silence.

Major Brown cut in with his dry, unemotional tone:

"Mrs. Deane, how much have you had to do with your husband's opera-

tions in this camp?"

For the first time her smooth pallor broke into color. As from a sudden, intense flame, a spot burned instantly on either cheek, was instantly zone.

"Allowing that my husband's bustness here was criminal-which I do not allow-I had nothing whatever to do with that. I have not communicated with him in any way-except as I have told you. When we talked, it was only about coming home with me. I cannot prove this, of course. But you cannot prove the contrary." Again her cheeks grew vivid, melted to pallor. "Gentlemen, I acted this morning on impulse; but if you hang anyone, you should hang me I did not

see the end of what I was dorng. I did not know that I was putting in danger a fine, brave, good man, worth ten times-" Her voice broke a little here, but she caught back her sob "And if you hang him, you must hang me. I do not care to live and realize what I have done. That is all." Firmly, Constance sat down

Major Brown lifted his face to the crowd, opened his mouth to speak. But Buck, shoving past Marcus, stood before the table.

"Gentlemen." he said without the formality of addressing the court, "before we do any votin' I've got a few brief remarks to make concerning where we are at. This vigilance committee wasn't formed just to give the boys a treat. We was after somethin We wanted to make this here a decent camp. And we took the only wa there was. Some day, I suppose this here imperial state is goin' to come snoopin' round inquirin' into these proceedings. What'll they find? That we cashed in five tarantulas that was better dead anyhow. No kick. Everybody satisfied. We've had that bunch looked up. Goin' on any law that ever was, they all would 'a' got a long term, an' most of 'em the rope. We've saved the state a heap of board. But you've struck a different question with the kid here. He's-he's good. He's helped make this here camp. He was in on the carbonate discovery. He's been workin' on the paper fightin' the bunch of crooks that was runnin' us. got nerve. I know. It's all right to go up against a man with a gun in your hand. But I don't see myself tackling a bandit barehanded like he done. I dunno why he turned this here Deane, alias Maxwell, loose. Maybe I'm guessin', as maybe you all are. but I don't know. Anyhow, if he did it. I'm bankin' he had a good reason, a d-n-" Buck checked himself here, vainly tried to bite off the profane word he had dropped in the presence of a lady.

No one answered him at first. Then Shorty gave a growl, preliminary to speech.

"Shut up, Shorty!" snapped Buck. If anyone wanted to know why it was called Hayden bill, not Croly's hill, the answer was here. For Shorty did shut up; and Buck continued:

"I ain't goin' to let it happen. Not if I can stop it. The vigilance committee has worked harmonious so far. If you go on with these proceedings there's two of us will take objection, strong. Marcus Handy and me, his partners. And I guess there'll others. Boys, let's call this thing off. Of course, nobody expects to do anything to the lady. While we're at it. I don't see any sense in chasing that husband of hers-unless the boys have rounded him up already. We've got five out of six of the men we wanted. That's doin' da- mighty weil." Buck paused as though searching his vocabulary for the proper parliamentary expression before he finished: "I make that in the form of a motion."

"You make what in the form of a motion?" inquired Major Brown dryly. "All them things," vaguely respond-

It was a challenge. Buck's very physical attitude suggested that. Although he had finished speaking, he did not move away from before the table but stood there straight and poised, facing the crowd. From the belt round the waist of his store clothes hung his holstered 45-caliber revolver. His hand rested lightly, suggestively, on the butt. Voices broke out ; some of them-but a minority, my hopes told me-angry, arguing, pro-

Major Brown rapped the room to

"All in favor of hanging Robert Gilson for betraying the vigilance committee, say 'aye.'

"The 'noes' have it," announced Major Brown. "Unless there is a motion to the contrary, this court stands indefinitely adjourned."

### CHAPTER XIII

Marcus Handy and Buck, standin by to the end, kept us in Judge Cowan's courtroom until the vigilance committee had evaporated, leaving us

A ruffle of drums sounded without; men were running and clamoring. A shiver which jerked her shoulders against the back of her chair ran over the form of Constance. The ready, understanding Buck was first to see what this meant.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Denne," he said. 'that ain't him. That's the crooks being run out of town!"

This time, fascination drew us all to the window, even Constance. There was no emotion left in me now except a vague curiosity; my own languor of mind and soul seemed to heighten my perceptions; and from my night and day with tragedy I carry away no pictures so vivid as that of the procession which emerged from the Ploneer corrat.

"Rogue's march!" commented Marcus briefly. "Curtain's up on the las act of our show!" And into view marched the prisoners of the Pioneer corral Conway's stubble of beard had grown in the night. His cheeks were as dark as a chimney sweep's; but h faced his disgrace with a calm and humorous smile. The gambler who had lost his nerve and got religion walked with his head down. Among the dirty and depraved camp followers of Pearl street were those who cringed as they came under the eyes of our outraged city, and those who still managed in the pose of head and shoulders to express defiance. Colliver, the lawyer. walked straight, glaring right and left, his eyes made terrible, insane. with suppressed anger. A little, in-drawn "Oh!" from Constance signaled the passage of Red Nell. The powder

on her cheeks and gamered dust qui ing the night; the spots of rouge were no longer bright carmine, but a dull and dirty Indian red. Her frizzes fell in wisps over her forehead. But Red Nell raged no longer. She walked with her eyes down, her hands clasped before her, a ghastly and grotesque caricature of a maiden martyr led to the stake. Whatever womanly dignity remained to her had at the end of all her indignities come to the surface.

Chris McGrath was coming; among his separate entities, this one was new. I saw that in the first flash, be fore my eye began to pick up details. His shoulders, once so erectly confident in their carriage, sagged as though he had suddenly grown old. His steps stumbled. His head was bowed. It did not imply sullenness, this averted gaze. Rather was it the attitude of a broken man who cannot bear to look upon disgrace. I understood the policy of self-preservation which Marcus Handy had been applying to this enemy of his. To expel the old, self-reliant Chris McGrath from camp was equivalent to prolonging trouble. He was bound to come back



Worry, Mrs. Deane," He Sald "That Ain't Him."

when opportunity served, and to shoot. But his night of mental horrors in the Pioneer corral, the sight of the lynching, the very psychological weight of public opinion, had served to break his spirit. I remember him as I saw him first when he stopped the lynching in the Black Jack-a dominant, heroic figure, dowered with a compelling masculine charm-and found it in my heart to pity him. After all, he was only misplaced. His virtues of courage, decision, generosity to his friends, rough personal good fellow ship; his faults of rampant individuality and muddled moral distinctions -they belonged to the old era of gun law. Sudden, offhand Cottonwood had entrusted this anachronism with enforcing that book law to which our camp and all the West must necessarily come in the end. His night of horror and disgrace and spiritual loneliness may have given him black under standing, taught him that he had been fighting the current of the human spirit. That, possibly, explained the change in him. He was not so much terrifled as overwhelmed. At any rate, Cottonwood never heard from him again. Years later, I picked up the remaining threads. He had become a drifter from camp to camp, a protector of gamblers, a dangerous drunkard, until a shot in a brawl at Miles City finished his career. He passed like the grizzly; crushed by progress.

Chris McGrath marched between solid lines of crowd, his bent head now visible, now concealed. A phalanx of vigilante guards followed; the crowd closed in behind; the Rogue's march stopped, to be succeeded by the beat of the drums; the deposed king of Cottonwood had passed from his kingdom

"Where are you sending her?" asked Constance.

"Wagon's waiting to take 'em over the range to Plested's, all comfortable. and drop 'em," replied Marcus.

"Will she-" began Constance, and stopped. For a horseman loped down the street, pulled up at the door of the courthouse, threw his bridle over a lathered head, strode within. The hands of Constance went together: I. who had thought there was no exaction left in me, found my breath coming

and going in great sighs.
"Boss," began the messenger—then saw Constance and me, paused. "All right," said Marcus, "go ahead. These people are safe—they're acquitted."

"Well, we've got no line on where he went," said the horseman. "Trails is too d-n trampled. He started down the Ludlow pass road all right. After that, we loses him. What we need's a regular tracker. Wasn't one in the whole d-n outfit."

"Let's see," mused Marcus. "Boys" pretty tired, I suppose?" "Dead!" said the messenger. "Look

at me. Up all night, And done a hard day's work yesterday. Horses too." "All right," announced Marcus.
"They're ordered to come in and put
up their horses." He paused. "I've already taken other measures to have

our man followed-tell 'em that." "Best news I've heard today!" commented the messenger as, with a haste betraying fear 'est Marcus should change his mind, he shot through the

door, remounted, loped away.
"Another public embarrassment removed from the path of progress, as

Henry Ward Beecher would say," marked Marcus. "If the boys had brought him in I don't bel'eve this camp would have wanted to hang him -now. Buck, guess our job's done,"

Buck and I were looking not at him. however, but at Constance. Across her palior a flush was mounting, as when he rose-dawn touches the snows of the luvide; in her deep-blue eyes a fight was shining as when the sunrise strikes on moustain lakes. She held out hands-the right to Buck, the left to Marcus-who took them sheepishly. Buck, indeed, started the pumphandle motion of a handshake; then, as he perceived that her gesture meant more than that, retained her hand; and a blush inflamed his tanned brow. So she stood for a moment, looking from one to the other.

"I have had friends," she said. "And perhaps you wouldn't like to have me call you friends. But I never dreamed that I should ever ask any friend to do for me what you two wonderful men have done today. I can't thank It would be ridiculous to try. But if you ever want anything I can do or can't do-let me-" She broke off; her eyes became lakes indeed; she released their hands.

"It's all right-'twasn't nothing!" Buck managed to say.

"I'd do it again for you and more Mrs. Deane," began the readier Marcus. "You're-" but the lakes were overflowing. Buck first, then Marcus. backed out of the room.

"I want to cry, Robert," sald Constance. "Don't-try-to-comfort-me -please. Just watch-to see if any-

one's coming-" So I stood for a long time, as it seemed to me, and studied Main street

as it settled down to normal. The voice of Constance, sweet with passing tears, spoke behind me.

"I think I'd better go home now," she said. "I'm going with you." I replied.

She hesitated, as though restrained by some little, instinctive fear of the proprieties; then, as realizing how ridiculous that was in the face of our situation, smiled-firmly now-and replied:

"Do-I want, of course, to tell you everything."

So we walked together into Main street. Naturally we attracted attention. I could feel with the back of my head that the crowd about Doc Evans' window had turned from that old sensation to this new one, had stared and pointed. Now and then a head craned from a window, or I heard a rush of feet at a doorway. Eyes ahead, we walked in silence up the familiar path-should I ever tread it again?-to Mrs. Barnaby's.

Constance was not entirely reassured that Deane had escaped. I must needs give her comfort on that. Once I asked: "What you said before they arrested me-you mean that, Constance?" She answered: "I meant it then. I mean it now. I mean it forever!" But we did not then kiss or clasp hands, as unfettered lovers may after such words; only sat for a time silent and looked at each other.

A spurt of sleep or what resembled sleep; when I came out of it, feverishly awake, she was talking:

"-ms own fault, my very own in the beginning, Robert. A little of it sin-if you want to call it that. The rest just folly. Perverse folly. I was only seventeen when I eloped with him from Miss Gorham's academy at Providence. That was the beginning. shan't lay that to anyone else. I will tell you how it happened:

"We lived at Warwick-do know it? A little old Rhode Island town. The family had been there for-My mother was younger than my father. She died when I was six years old. I had no brothers or sis-

"My father married again-a beautiful woman, a brilliant woman, but unbalanced. Perhaps insane. I wouldn't have had the charity to make that excuse for her once. I hated her. But I think, now, I shall never hate anyone else so long as I live. She was cruel to me-insanely cruel-because she was jealous. I have been beaten, terribly beaten, in my day, Robert But more than that. The trick of putting me in the wrong. Perhaps that was why father sent me away to school-to Miss Gorham's in Providence. From the time I was seven until I was seventeen-just school. At first I came home for the holidays But finally she spoiled even that. She had a terrible hold on father. I can understand that, too. She was a beau tiful creature.

"Then I came seventeen, and was going to finish next year-music and needlework and Latin and French and riding and dancing and deportment and nothing whatever about life. I hadn't even read a novel, except surreptitiously. I wasn't a little girl any longer, of course. I had become a woman. That's the period, I suppose, when every girl ought to be locked up for a while. Probably the French are right. And of course with me-the one thing I never had was love.

"He was the first-Martin. He came to the seminary about a piece of land they were buying for a new building. You have seen him. He is bonny yet. But that was five years ago. I never thought of my ideal lover of nights after that-only him. Miss Gorham had to go to look for some papers. was left alone with him for half an hour. Before she came back it had gone pretty far. I had promised to write to him. He had arranged to put letters to me under a boundary stone on the new property. I wrote to him every night. And I saw him three A girl in love can manage that, you know. No one ever suspected me. always seemed, I suppose, like an obedient little thing. His letters were wonderful: That isn't just glamour.

read them over again just before 1 came West. He truly loved me. There were other considerations. I'll tell

about them later. But he loved me. "And we eloped. I proposed it. I just walked away from the school one night after supper and met him, We took the train to Newport together and were married He had arranged everything. It had to be arranged. I iled, of course, about my age.

"It all got into the papers, Probably the marriage could have been annulled. But father did nothing about that. I suppose my stepmother was only too glad to get rid of me for good. I wrote to father. He answered with a dreadful letter. Martin Deane tried to see him, and couldn't. Martin was plqued. You see, father was rich. And-well, I have said that Martin's motives were all mixed up. But he loved me. He truly did. You see, if he hadn't loved me, he wouldn't have married me. I was so young and inexperienced he could have fooled me, easily enough.

"And I loved him, but only in one way. I didn't know that then. I do remember watching him one day from the front window as he walked down the street, and feeling that there was something lacking-but just for a minute. I didn't know for a long time -I was so young and inexperiencedabout the condition of his business. He was in real estate, as I've told you. We lived very prettily. I wasn't much taken with the business friends he brought home to supper; as I look back now. I think of them all as a little unclean spiritually. Nor their wives. I was hungry for my own kind

"He used to talk to me, of course, about his business. But I was like a nun, for all of the world. A more experienced woman would have understood much sooner-that it was all wrong-every bit of it wrong. Then he was arrested. It was all a very bad piece of business. The papers were full of it. We gave up our house. We moved into a furnished room. He was tried finally-and acquitted Mostly, he'd been just within the law. But he hadn't done right, nevertheless; and everyone knew it. He took It hard, of course. He was-rebel-Hous. We quarreled, too. But I made him understand that it was wrong.

"Troubles came all together. My father died. I went to him at the last -my stepmother could not prevent. I won't-I can't now-tell you all about that. But I knew that he loved me; and that if I hadn't made a wrongheaded little fool of myself by eloping with Martin Deane-we'd have found a way in spite of my stepmother. Then I was very ill-typhoid fever. I nearly died. Martin stayed by. My father had made a codicil to his will a month before his death. He left me ten thousand dollars. Some of that was needed to pay our debts. . .

"When I was better Martin and I talked it all over. There was no use of staying in Providence. He wanted to go West and start again-honestly. I gave him half of my money. He was to get settled and send for me. I wasn't in condition to travel. I got my strength back very slowly. I had much time to myself-I was very, very lonely. And I suppose when you're in such a state as I was then, and have been so near death-you see things more clearly. I had been greatly to blame. I ran away with him in the beginning as much to spite my stepmother as for any other reason. didn't really love him as I might have loved-a good man. But I loved him enough. He'd never once been harsh or cruel to me. That's a great deal isn't it? And I could show him the right way. I'd prove that. He had never grown up, on one side of him, and never would. He didn't see right and wrong clearly-just as a little boy doesn't. I won't pretend to you, Robert, that I didn't have moments when I was tempted to leave him. \*But I knew that if I did I could never be happy. I should always be thinking of him out in the world, with no one to take care of-of his soul. That's what it comes down to Robert, Saving his soul. At bottom, you know, I'm religious . .

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As so many inquiries have come from friends at home and abroad, as term of the 42nd Judicial District to my conditions, I feel that I am due them this notice, as I cannot thank at the Court House thereof, in Baird, each one, as some live more than a Texas, on the First Monday in Novemthousand miles away. I am able to ber A. D. 1926, the same being the sit up some each day, and can walk First day of November A. D. 1926, feel like running a foot race, just yet. filed in said Court on the 29th day of A. D. 1926 I hope to be able to visit The Star September A. D. 1926, in a suit, num- 44-4t. office; which I have not seen in seven weeks, in a few days. I thank you for sent me

> Sincerely yours, W. E. Gilliland.

Looks like the farmers in this section are threatened with a short cotton crop as well as a low price. Hard luck, but luck turns some times, you may get an oil well in your cotton patch, who knows?

Don Moody has an opportunity that comes to but few young men of his age, 33, and the best wishes of the great mass of Democrats in Texas, whether they voted for or against him, is that he makes good. The office of Governor of Texas is greater than that of any other state in the Union except some few of the larger northern states and requires a level head The Star hopes Moody makes Why should we wish other-

been for the past year. A committee of Texas, to-wit: has been appointed to begin the innext Legislature.

a political enemy of Jim Ferguson. The action of Speaker Satterwhite

and a majority of the Legislature Ferguson Administration is justly due representation on that committee.

Mention was made in Claude Flores Belle Plaine Letter last week, about the Hearn oil well being the best well in the Belle Plaine field, mentions the fact that the late Col. Hearn owner predicted 20 years ago that there was oil on his land. The place mentioned is near the present well.

swag or small pond that he felt sure Price;

frazzle at Philidelphia, Pa., Thursday evening, the betting on Dompsy was won the decision and thus Jack Dem- to; psey who has held the world's cham-Tunney failed to knock Dempsey out but beat his face to a pulp.

McAdoo is still planning to capture the Democratic nominee for president. Al Smith, too perhaps. If the Dem-The fight between these two men in said Survey No. 19; the last national convention stirred up so much animosity that they destroyed any chance the Democrats may have had to win, the last time. This beginning. bitterness between the McAdoo and Smith factors destroyed both their lect a Catholic president. This is is \$1000.00. unfortunate but it is true, and the \$2.00 Smith or McAdoo, can win that is why herein pro formo only. 1.25 we do not want either nominated.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State Of Texas

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to ummon B. P. Maltby, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks prenewspaper published in your County, f there be a newspaper published may be justly entitled to. therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is pubished, to appear at the next regular Court of Callahan County, to be holden about the house some, but I do not then and there to answer a petition bered on the docket of said Court as No. 7172, wherein C. B. Holmes, is all your kind words, and for the Plaintiff, and Fannie B. Price, W. M. beautiful flowers and other things Price, B. P. Maltby, W. O. Maltby, W. R. Ely, and G. W. Branch are Defendants, and said petition alleging' The State of Texas

County of Callahan In the District Court of Callahan County, Texas: November Term, 1926. To the Honorable W. R. Ely, Judge

of Said Court: 1. Comes now C. B. Holmes, who resides in Callahan County, Texas pro formo by her husband W. M. Price, B. P. Maltby, W. O. Maltby, W. R. Ely and G. W. Branch, hereinafter called defendants.

2. That the defendants Fannie B. Price, W. M. Price and W. O. Maltby

and B. P. Maltby are the joint

scrbed as follown:

Thence East with the south boun-

Thence North with the East bound-

Thence South with the East bound- solved and declared null and void and pionship for seven years had to pass ary line of said 160 acre tract, con- for such other and further relief, his title to Eugene Tunny. We never tinuing South with the East boundary special and general in law and in admired Jack Dempsey, but felt sorry line of a tract of 160 acres conveyed equity as he may be justly entitled to. for him in defeat. He shed tears by Mary F. Maltby and husband W. J. Herein Fail Not, and have you bewhen the decision was announced. Malthy to W. M. Price and Fannie B. fore said Court, at its aforesaid next This is the first time the champion- Price by Deed dated Sept. 8, 1903, regular term, this writ with your reship in Pugilish in this country passed which Deed is Recorded in Vol. 30, turn thereon, showing how you have by a decision and not by a knock-out. Page 511, Deed Records of said county, executed the same. 1504 varas, more or less, to the South- Given Under My Hand and the east corner of said last above de- Seal of said Court, at office in Baird,

scribed 160 acre tract;

Thence West with the South bounddry line of said last above described ocrats nominate either of these men, 160 acre tract to its South-west corthe Republicans will have a walk-over. ner, stake in West boundary line of

> Thence South with the West bound ary line of said Survey No. 19, 752 varas more or less, to the place of

4. That Plaintiff is the owner of one equal undivided 1-3 part of said chances to win even if nominated, but land and premises, and that the dethis is not all as there are serious ob- fendants Fannie B. Price and B. P. ections to each. McAdoo mix up in Maltby are each owners of an unthe Western oil scandal would defeat divided 1-3 part of said land and im. Gov. Smith while successful in premises. That Plaintiff and defend-New York his religion would defeat ants Fannie B. Price and B. P. Maltby nim. He is a Catholic, and in the are the sole owners of said land and resent temper of the American-people premises so far as known to this plain t is useless for any party to hope to tiff, and the estimated value thereof

5. That the defendants W. O. leaders of both major political par- Maltby, W. R. Ely and G. W. Branch ties know it and act accordingly. Our are claiming some interest in said land guess is that Gov. Smith will not be and premises which interest is una candidate for this very reason. Of known to this plaintiff. That the the two candidates The Star would defendant W. M. Price is the husband prefer Smith but neither of them, of Fannie B. Price, and is joined

Wherefore, plaintiff prays the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that he have judgment for the partition and division of said land and premises; that commissioners be appointed and a writ of partition issued, this the 18th day of September A. D. and for possession o fthat portion by 1926. judgment of the court as may be ascertained and declared to be the property of Plaintiff, and for such vious to the return day hereof, in some other and further relief, special and general, in law and equity, that he

B. L. Russell, Attorney for Plaintifff.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas this the 29th day of September

Mrs. Kate Hearn Clerk, District Court, Callahan County.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

You are Hereby Commanded to

ammon Edna Hammons by making

The State of Texas To the Sheriff of any Constable of Callahan County, Greeting:

publication of this Citation once in previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your hereinafter called plaintiff, complain- County, if there be a newspaper pubing of Fannie B. Price, joined herein lished therein, but if not, then in the alleging nearest County where a newspaper published, to appear at the term of the next regular Court of Callaban District County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, on the 1st reside in Callahan County, Texas, and Monday in November A. D. 1926, the the defendants W. R. Ely and G. W. same being the 1st day of November Branch reside in Taylor County, Tex- A. D. 1926, then and there to answer s, and that the residence of the de- a petition filed in said Court on the to meet the vast responsibilities it fendant B. P. Maltby is to this plain- 9th day of July A. D. 1926, in a suit, sumbered on the docket of said Court 3. And for Cause of action, plain- as No. 7159, wherein M. F. Hammons, tiff represents to the court that plain- is Plaintiff, and Edna Hammons is tiff and the defendants Fannie B. Defendant, and said petition alleging M. F. Hammons Now comes, gate the Highway and other depart- owners of and tenants in common in resides in Callahan County Texas, ments of the Ferguson administration the fee simple title to the following hereinafter called, plaintiff, complainjust as we expected. That was why described land and premises, situated ing of Edna Hammons, whose resiall this howl about a called session has in the County of Callahan and State dence is unknown, hereinafter called defendant, and for cause of action 166-1/2 acres, more or less, out of plaintiff represents that he is an actual vestigation at once and report to the a part of a tract of 640 acres bona fied inhabitant of the State of known as Survey, No. 19, in Block Texas, and has resided in said State Every member of the committee is No. 5, S. P. Ry. Co. Land, Abstract for at least twelve months, and in No. 326, further bounded and de- said County for at least six months next preceding the filing of this suit, Beginning at the Sourth-west cor- that on or about the 7th day of C. T. Hutchison paid on said note the shows a very narrow spirit. The ner of said survey No. 19, in Bik. No. November, 1921, in Callahan County, Texas, plaintiff, under duress, was married to defendant; that said marary line of said Survey 1338 varas riage took place against his free will the South-east corner of said Sur- and under compulsion, that the mother of said Edna Hammons, and Kelly Cox, her brother, and said Edna ary line of said Survey 2700 varas to Hammons herself, falsely accused the North-east corner of said Survey; plaintiff of having seduced the said Thence West with the North line of Edna Hammons, and by threats of an 1921, that the balance due on said note, aid Survey 117 varas, more or less, indictment and threats against his the North-east corner of a 146 acre life forced said plaintiff to marry Fees is now due and unpaid, and de-We remember this prediction of Col. tract out of the North-west corner of said defendant; that dreading pub- fendants, though often requested have Hearn who mentioned one place in a said survey now owned by W. M. licity and disgrace and fearing for his life, he entered into said marriage there was oil. What a pity our poor Thence South with the East bound- with defendant; that he was a minor old friend could not have had the beni- ary line of said 146 acre tract owned at the time of said marriage; that he fit of this oil as he needed it so by W. M. Price, 675 varas, more or has never lived with defendant as his ess, to the South-east corner of same; wife, nor in any other way ratified Thence West 80 varas, more or less, said marriage; that soon after said Eugene Tunny, the scrapping U. S. to the North-east corner of a tract of marringe the said Edna Hammons Marine, whipped Jack Dempsy to a 160 acres out of said survey conveyed left the said County, and has been by Mary F. Maltby and husband W. absent for a period of more than three Maltby to Mergan and Fannie Price years, that he did not seduce the said 3 to 1. Few experts expected Tunny by deed dated February 20, 1901, Edna Hammons, Wherefore, plaintiff to win, but he out fought Dempsy which deed is recorded in Vol. 28, prays the court that defendant be in every one of the 10 rounds except Page 394, Deed Records of Callahan cited to appear and answer this the 7th, and that was a draw, and he County, Texas, and is here referred petition, and that said marriage between plaintiff and defendant be dis-

#### MICKIE SAY3-

THERE'S SUCH A THING AS BEIN' TOO MUCH OF A GOOD FELLER AROUND A NEWSPAPER OFFICE ! IF WE GIVE AWAY OUR SPACE. WHERE ARE WE GOIN' TO GIT TH' MONEY TO PAM OUR BILLS? FOLKS DON'T THINK OF THAT WHEN THEY ACT GRIEVED BECUX WE ASK CASH FER OUR



Mrs. Hate Hearn, Clerk, District Court, Callahan County.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas To the Sheriff or any Constable of Caliahan County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to ummon R. L. Surles by making publication of this Citation once in each **????** week for four successive weeks prerious to the return day hereof, ir ome newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest where a newspaper is published, o appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Callahan County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Baird, Texas, on the First Monday in November A. D. 1926, the same being the First day of November A. D. 1926, then and there to answer an amended petition filed in said Court on the 10th day of August A. D. 1925, in a suit, numbered on each week for four successive weeks the dockets of said Court as No. 4060, wherein H. W. Ross is Plaintiff, and R. L. Surles and A. B. Edwards are Defendants, and said amended petition

That Heretofore to-wit; on the 15th day of December, 1919, the defendants together with B. L. Russell, and C. T. Hutchison made, executed and delivered to plaintiff their certain prommissory note for the sum of Two Thousand Dollars bearing date on the day and year aforesaid, payable to the order of Plaintiff at Baird, Texas, and due one year after date, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date until paid, and providing for ten per cent additional on the amount of principal and interest then due as attorney's Fees, if placed in the hands of attorney for collection, or suit is brought on same; that by reason of the premises the defendants became liable and promised plaintiff to pay him the sum of money in said note specified according to the tenor and effect thereof, together with interest and attorney's Fees; That said B. L. Russell, and C. T. Hutchison, signed the said note as principals but, as a matter of fact, were merely sureties; that on July sum of \$1196.64 in consideration whereof, with the knowledge and consent of defendants Plaintiff discharged and released said Russell and Hutchison, from all further liability on said note. That there is a further credit on said note of \$200.00 paid by the said defendant R. L. failed and refused and still refuse to pay the same or any part thereof to

plaintiff damage \$1600.00. Wherefore Plaintiff prays the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition, and that he have judgment for his debt, interest and attorney's Fees, and costs of Suit, and for such other and further relief as he may in law or equity be entitled to.

Herein Fail Not, and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showng how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Baird, Texas this the 18th day of September A. D. 1926

Mrs. Kate Hearn Clerk, District Court, Callahan County.

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door West of Hotel Mae. Phone 30. that her father was some better.

FOR RENT:-Two bed rooms, for rent. One block East of Court House. ted her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Powell Phone, 197.

Baird, organized? Any information good condition. See or phone, Mrs. Elliott and the little boys, returned M. Franklin, Phone 151.

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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, of Breckenridge, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boydstun.

Tom Price, of Abilene spent Sunday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woods, of Dallas, visited friends in Baird, Sun-

Claude Flores spent the week-end in Abilene, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sargent returned Sunday from their annual summer vacation, spent on the Great Lakes. They report a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Powell visited Dr. R. G. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Powell and family Sunday. They were enroute to California, by auto, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Windhan and son, Tom, Jr., of Oplin, were in Baird yesterday. Tom, Jr. has recently returned from New Mexico, where he sjent several months.

Miss Mae Ivey, who recently purchased the Frank Alvord property in West Baird, sold a lot and one-half off the north side of the property to Irving Allphin, who will soon build a nice home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luffborough, of Long Beach, Cilif., spent Wednesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Henry Lambert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Luffborough have been on an extended auto trip east and were enroute home.

Mrs. Eula Windhan Pressler, of Eastland, stopped in Baird Monday a short time, to see her uncle, W. E. Gilliland, who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Pressler was returning from Tecumseh, where she had gone to see her father, H. Windham, who FOR RENT:-Two bed rooms, 2nd has been ill for some time, she said

Mrs. R. L. Elliott, and family visi-44-1tp. at Spur the latter part of the week. They made the trip in their car, but on account of the heavy rains, Mrs. 441t. home on the train. Miss Glyndol remained and will return home with the FOR RENT:-A nicely furnished bed- car when the roads are better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz returned home last Friday from an extended trip. They left home the latter part of July for Burbank, California, where 44-1tpd. to Cincinatti, Ohio, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Max Levy. FOR SALE:-A Forder, 1926 Model They has a nice trip, but as Mr. Ford. Good mechanical condition; Schwartz said, "We are glad to get

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### CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONER'S COURT

The State of Texas In Commissioner's Court: We certify County of Callahan that we have examined the following twelve pages of Collector's Report of Lands and Town Lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Callahan County for the year 1925, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1925, and find the same correct, and that W. C. White, Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. Given in open Court this the 10th day of May, A. D. 1926:

Victor B. Gilbert, County Judge Virgil F. Jones J. H. Carpenter W. A. Everett G. H. Clifton

County Commissioners.

Attest: S. E. Settle, County Clerk.

Collectors Note:

This list includes the total amount due at the County Tax Collectors Office to January 1, 1927, but does not include suit costs which will be added when suit is filed by the County Attorney, one month after the publication of the delinquent list.

W. C. White, Tax Collector.

W. E. Butler, N. E. 14 Block 6, Addition, Cross Plains. Total Tax Div. S; Lot 21, Blk. 45, Div. C; Lots 5 and 6, Block 51, Div. C. Cross Plains. Mrs. Mary G. Gamble, Abst. 329,

Moorehouse, original grantee, 20 feet
Total Tax \$11.59.

G. W. Doty, Abst. 85, Sur. 51 B. B.
B. & C. R. C. A. Striginal grantee, 20 feet
Mrs. Mattle Gray, Abst. 85, Sur. 75, B.
B. B. & C. R. V. C. original grantee, 50 feer S.
Mrs. Mattle Gray, Abst. 83, PreF. M. Boykin, orignal grantee, 60 feer N.
Mrs. Mattle Gray, Abst. 83, PreF. M. Boykin, orignal grantee, 60 feer N.
Mrs. M. L. Henson, All Bik. 13, Div.
O. T. Cross Plains. Total Tax \$11.25.
S. R. Hoover Estate, Abst. 22, Sur.
G. W. Hickman, original grantee, 46 feer S.
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B. B. C. C. King, Abst. 129, Sur. 73, S. P. R. C. original grantee, 20 feer S.
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B. B. C. R. E. L. Johnson, Abst. 239, Sur. 3, S. P. R. C. original grantee, 40 feer Total Tax \$1.45 feer S.
B. B. C. R. C. original grantee, 40 feer Total Tax \$1.45 feer S.
B. C. C. King, Abst. 955, Sur. 1, B. O.
B. B. B. C. R. C. original grantee, 40 feer S.
B. B. C. R. E. L. Ord, Abst. 950, Sur. 1, B. O.
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5 and 6, Block 51, Div. C. Cross Plains.

Total Tax \$79.41.

Archie and Telena Clemmer, Abst.

957, survey 3, B. O. H. original grantee, 20 acres. Total Tax \$7.05.
Fannie Deaton, All Lot 6 and East ½ lot 7, Block 49, Baird. Total Tax \$3.37.

E. W. Dizzard, Abstract 35, Survey 67, B. B. B. & C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 40 acres. Total Tax, \$22.18.

J. C. Dunnigan Abst. 280, Sur. 35, E.

Moorehouse, original grantee, 210 feet.

Total Tax \$11.69.
C. W. Duty, Abst. 84, Sur. 51. B. B. & C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 40 acres. Total Tax \$11.85.
W. D. Early, Abst. 87, Sur. 75, B.

B. & C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 40 acres. Total Tax \$11.85.

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B. & C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 40 acres. Total Tax \$11.85.

Mrs. Mary G. Gamble, Abst. 329, Sur. 27, S. P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 30 ½ acres. Total Tax \$5.53.

Todd & Dean, Gilmore, Abst. 114, Sur. 1, A. Clements, original grantee, 35 acres. Total Tax \$13.11.

R. H. Hallbrook, Lots, 11 & 12, Block 50, Baird. Total Tax \$20.06.

L. M. Haley, Lots 11 & 12, Block Ry. Addition H. Cross Plains. Total Tax \$3.39.

F. F. Hall, All Block 27, Cottonomy. Addition S. Cross Plains. Total Tax \$41.85.

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S. L. Wade, Abst. 87, Sur. 65, B. B.

B. & C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 45 ½
acres. Total Tax \$1.35.

J. S. Walker, E. ½ Block 7, Div.
M-2, Cross Plains. Total Tax \$4.48.
T. G. Wilson, Lot 6, Block 17, Div.

Unknown, Abst. 274, Sur. 846, D. Millican, original grantee, 42 ½. Total Fax \$21,17. Unknown, Abst. 317, Sur. 1, S. P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 43 acres.
Total Tax \$11.85.
Unknown, Abst. 351, Sur. 15, S. P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 9 acres.
Total Tax \$4.67.
Unknown, Abst. 361, Sur. 15, S. P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 9 acres.
Total Tax \$4.67.
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Unknown, Abst. 392, Sur. 91, T. & P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 130 acres. Total Tax \$21.46.

Unknown, Abst. 412, Sur. 3000, T. E. & L. Co., original grantee, 160 acres. Total Tax \$25.17.

Unknown ,Abst. 444, Sur. 2293, T. E. & L. Co., original grantee, 7 acres. Total Tax \$7.05.

Unknown, Abst. 450, Sur. 2200, T.

Total Tax \$68.97.
Unknown, Abst. 661, Scr. Z. T. Fulmore, original grantee, 104 acres.
Total Tax \$21.88.

Unknown, Abst. 669, Sur. 2, J. W. ones, original grantee, 9 acres. otal Tax \$4.41.

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Unknown, Abst. 958, Sur. 3, B. O.
H., original grantee, 18 acres. Total
Tax \$6.58.
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H., original grantee, 232 acres. Total
Par \$73,14

Humphreys, original grantee, 27 ½ teres. Total Tax \$14.26. Unknown, Abst. 1834, Sur. 14, J. J. Settle, original grantes, 120 acres. Total Tax \$21.46.

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E. & L. Co., original grantee, 7 acres.
Total Tax \$7.05.

Unknown, Abst. 450, Sur. 2299, T.
E. & L. Co., original grantee, 16 acres.
Total Tax \$6.09.

Unknown, Abst. 481, Sur. 3156, T.
E. & L. Co., original grantee, 14 acres. Total Tax \$6.83.

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E. & L. Co., original grantee, 14 acres. Total Tax \$19.06.

Unknown, Abst. 485, Sur. 3160, T.
E. & L. Co., original grantee, 88 acres. Total Tax \$19.06.

Unknown, Abst. 521, Sur. 3, J. Van Winkle, original grantee, 216 acres. Total Tax \$60.38.

Unknown, Abst. 629, Sur. 33, T. & P. Ry. Co., original grantee, 204 acres Total Tax \$68.87.

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Unknown, Abst. 675, Sur. 120, W.
C. Powell, original grantee, 205 acres.
Total Tax \$26.47.
Unknown, Abst. 774, Sur. 32, D.
Russom, original grantee, 10 acres.
Total Tax \$4.94.

Wood. Total Tax \$11.54.
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Cross Plains. Total Tax \$4.48.
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Unknown, Abst. 1247, Pre. R. Y. Scott, original grantee, 42 acres. Total Tax \$13.55.

Unknown, Abst. 1270, Sur. 2, A. G. Webb, original grantee, 198 acres. Total Tax \$41.50.

Unknown, Abst. 1371, Sur. 31, K. K. Leggett, original grantee, 8 acres. Total Tax \$4.94.

Unknown, Abst. 1525, Sur. 11, G. A. Teague, original grantee, 11 ½ acres. Total Tax \$4.01.

Unknown, Abst. 1525, Sur. 11, G. A. Teague, original grantee, 80 acres. Total Tax \$4.01.

Unknown, Abst. 1432, Sur. 42, C. P. Timbes, original grantee, 80 acres. Total Tax \$28.42.

Unknown, Abst. 1634, Sur. 150, E. M. Wristen, original grantee, 40 acres. Total Tax \$3.35.

Unknown, Abst. 1634, Sur. 150, E. M. Wristen, original grantee, 17 acres. Total Tax \$6.81.

Unknown, Abst. 1674, Sur. 47, J. H. Brown, original grantee, 19 acres. Total Tax \$3.35.

Unknown, Abst. 1682, Sur. 32, J. M. Chandler, original grantee, 19 acres. Total Tax \$3.35.

Unknown, Abst. 1716, Sur. 80, Levi Hancock, original grantee, 27 acres. Total Tax \$8.75.

Unknown, Abst. 1787, Sur. 24, J. H. Crow, original grantee, 26 acres. Total Tax \$5.35.

Unknown, Abst. 1808, Sur. 74, J. J. Humphreys, original grantee, 27 ½ torse Plains. Total Tax \$4.48.

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C. Ry. Co., original grantee, 45 ½
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M. Wilson, Lot 7 to 12, Block ddition C. Cross Plains. Total
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H. Williams Abst. 14, Sur. 9, Bass, original grantee, ½ across. Flains. Total Tax \$18.84.

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Wright, Abst. 263, Sur. 850, yine, original grantee, 102 acres. Total Tax \$11.74.

H. M. McDaniel, Abst. 123, Sur. 17, W. G. Anderson, original grantee, 14½
acres, Total Tax \$13.18.

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Illian Young, Abst. 285, Sur. 34, Gallians, Abst. 174, Sur. 24, P. H. Cunningham, original grantee, 14½
acres, Abst. 1879, Sur. 17, M. Gauthen original grantee, 142 ½ acres, Abst. 1879, Sur. 17, M. Gauthen original grantee, 142 ½ acres, Abst. 1835, Sur. 34, Sur. 2610, M. Cauthen, original grantee, 163 acres. Total Tax \$3.35.

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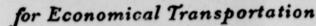
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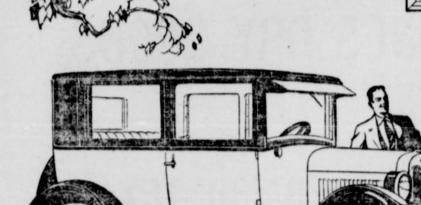
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#### Lesson for October 10

THE REPORT OF THE SPIES

LESSON TEXT—Numbers 13:17-14:45. GOLDEN TEXT—We are well able to

PRIMARY TOPIC-Two Brave Spies. JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Against Ten.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-The Brave and the Cowardly

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Courage of Faith.

The Spies Sent Out (13:17-20). Less than two years have passed since the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage. They are now at Kadesh-Barnea within sight of the promised land. Moses urged them to go in and take immediate possession (Deut. 1:21).

The record in Deuteronomy 1:19-25 shows that God did not take the initiative in sending out the spies, but that the people because of lack of faith made the request. There was a threefold purpose in sending out the

1. To see whether the land was as

God had told them (v.18).

2. To see whether the people who dwelt there were strong or weak, few or many (v.18).

And to see whether the cities were made up of strongholds or of tents (v.19).

II. The Commission Executed (13:21-25).

They entered the land from the south and traversed it to its northern limits. On their return from the north they gathered some specimens of the

III. The Spies Rendered a Report

1. The majority report (vv. 26-29). (1) The land floweth with milk and honey (v. 27).

As a proof of it they displayed the fruit.

(2) The people who live there are strong (v. 28) (3) The people lived in walled cities

(v. 28) (4) The land is inhabited by gi-

ants (v. 28, cf. 33). In comparison with the inhabitants of the land they saw themselves as grasshoppers. Furthermore, they saw the people so distributed—the Amale kites in the south country, the Hittites, Jebusites and Amorites in the mountains, and the Canaanites along the seacost-that it was impossible to

conquer them. The minority report (vv. 30-33). In part this report agreed with the first It did not ignore the difficulties, nor dispute the facts, but it did deny the conclusion of the majority. They did not minimize the task before them, but asserted with God's help that they were well able to get possession of the land, and urged imme-

diate action The Rebellion of the People (14:1-45).

This rebellion began by crying (vv. 1-3). They lifted up their voices and cried, and the people wept that night They even wished that they had died in the wilderness or in der in the wilderness for thirty-eight

2. Proposition to return to Egypt. (vv. 4-10).

Their crying was followed by a proposal to organize for the return to Egypt. They purposed to select a captain as their leader. Joshua and Caleb protested against this, which so exasperated the people that they were about to stone them. At this point God interposed in their behalf. 3. God's wrath upon the people

(vv. 11-12). Because of their unbellef He proposed to smite them with pestflence and to disinherit them, supplanting them with a nation mightier than they. 4. Moses' intercession in behalf of

the people (vv. 18-19). Moses plead with God against this judgment because the Egyptians would hear of it and blaspheme and this they would pass on to the other nations, saying that God was not able

to bring them into the land. 5. The Lord's response to Moses' plea (v. 20-89).

He assured Moses that He had granted pardon according to his inter-cession, but told him that although He would bring them into the land according to His promise, yet with the exception of Joshua and Caleb the nen of that generation should be de-

6. The presumption of the people (vv. 40-45). Having in unbelief refused to go up

at the command of Moses, now in presumption they go. Moses advised them against such presumption, saying "the Lord will ver be with you."

#### Calls European Pagans Worse Than the African

London-Missionaries to combat "the paganism of Europe" are as urgently needed as for converting the heathen, declared G. F. Byron, general treasurer of the Wesleyan Missionary society, at a church conference ip

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#### MODERN CLOTHES ADD TO COP'S WOES

Make Curfew Law Enforcement Difficult.

Chicago.-Time turned back a generation or two as Chicago, a sophisti-cated city of 3,000,000, revived the curfew law of its innocent village days, but policemen, bemused by the styles of the reigning generation, found enforcement a matter of considerable difficulty.

All boys and girls sixteen years old or under must be off the streets at ten o'clock, the city fathers had ruled in an effort to end a long record of attacks and kidnapings, and 3,000 bluecoats were sent forth to enforce the edict.

Then their troubles began, for they claimed that with the prevailing modes of short skirts, rolled hose and bobbed hair they were unable to distinguish children from grownups. Several married women, well past twenty, were taken into custody as "children," while bewildered policemen who stopped "kids" were indignantly informed that their ages were above the curfew limit.

One suggestion that the age limit be raised to eighteen was made by juvenile authorities, but the youthsearching coppers maintained that that did not make much difference.

Although the order of the city police did not go into effect until recently, the county curfew, which applies to girls under sixteen after 10:30 m., was sounded the previous night. More than a score of girls were caught and warned that the next time they will go to the juvenile detention home. Their parents were notified.

The orders to the city police were to question any children found unescorted after the forbidden hour and send them home. On a second offense, under the city ordinance, the parents will face a fine of \$5 to \$100 and the child the juvenile court.

Parks were ordered cleared at 10 p. m., and county highway officers patrolled country roads and lovers'

"Youngsters must do their courting hereafter in the parlor at home," said Chief of Police Collins. "Not that we want to be old-fashioned and violate personal liberty, but simply as a common-sense measure to check dangers to themselves.

"The worst of the moron crimes are committed against young girls. It is too late to save them after they have been picked up or kidnaped."

#### Will Seek for Dragons

Aviator Says He Saw

York .- Dragons that blow smoke from their noses and eat a small pony for Sunday dinner, reported to exist on the Island of Komodo, off the coast of Australia, will be sought by a party of unnamed Americans, according to word received

here from London. The dragons were reported by Alan Cobham, the British aviator, on his airplane flight from London to Aus-

They were described as terrible creatures, built like glant lizards, some 12 feet long, with long claws and long red tongues, which they flourished in the air just like the ones which St. George killed. They emitted a vapor, according to description, like legendary dragons are supposed to have done.

#### Saves Life of Man in Coils of Giant Python

Los Angeles, Calif.-Wrapped in the coils of a giant python that was slowly crushing the life out of his body, Wilbur Westlake, forty, veteran animan trainer, was saved from death by the presence of mind of a small boy recently.

As the enraged reptile wound its body tighter around Westlake, the youth sprang from a group of fearparalyzed onlookers and thrust a stick of wood down the snake's throat. The struggle took place at the win-

ter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus near Culver City.

### And That's That

New York .- A woman can be just as attractive at forty-five as at twenty-five, in the view of Mrs. Theodore Parsons, author. And no girl should marry before twenty-five.

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"Did we take any of your money, grandma?" the bandit asked.

Informed he had picked up about \$70, representing checks she had cashed, the cashier was ordered to return the checks and honor them later. "Grandma" Leroy was then escorted to a rocking chair in the rear of the bank and told if she kept quiet she would not be locked in the vault with the other customers. She compiled.



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#### NOTED TRAMPS PLY ROADS IN SCOTLAND

Aged Woman Says She Never Slept in Bed.

Rannoch Moor, Scotland.—The most picturesque tramps of the United Kingdom are Scotsmen who ply the broad high road which runs along Loch Lomond and across the wild and desolate Rannoch moor to Inverness.

Probably the best known is "Long Jock." For half a century this totally blind mendicant has fiddled his way along the Perthshire roads, accompanied by two dogs. He shares all his meals with the dogs and at night wraps his six-foot tartan plaid about them and himself and sleeps out under a tree.

"Old Johnson" is another. He's a genial fellow in a Balmoral bonnet and tattered frock coat. He has a wealth of humor and is known to be a master of repartee. He has been on the road for 80 years.

Highland tramps, or "tinkers," as they are called around Rannoch moor, speak the Gaelic language. They move in clans and are known by the family names, which often go back for centuries. The oldest member of the clan is the chief and his word is law. They are strict Sabbatarians and will not even blow their bagpipes for alms on Sunday.

One old woman who has been on the tramp in the western highlands for 75 years boasts that she has never slept in a bed. She has brought up a family on the king's highway and wears a wedding ring that has been handed down from mother to daughter in her clan for 300 years.

They have a jolly life. Every five or six miles along the road is a "tramp's hotel"—a barn or hut where they can rest for the night or find shelter from the storms. The highland farmers and shepherds know them by name and exchange greetings whenever they meet

whenever they meet.

Taxes and bank failures never worry them and at the end there is a
tramp cemetery in Stirlingshire called
"No Man's Land."

U. S. SET TO FIGHT MATERNAL MORTALITY

#### High Death Rate Speeds Bureau's Plans.

Washington.—A national program for the prevention of maternal mortality and morbidity throughout the United States is outlined by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor in a report on maternal mortality.

This report, the work of Dr. Robert Morse Woodbury, formerly director of statistical research for the children's bureau, brings together and analyzes all available material, both American and foreign, on deaths of mothers during childbirth, and is considered one of the most important pieces of recent research in the field of the bureau's work. Children's bureau officials feel that it indicates the necessary emphasis during the coming decade in the effort to reduce deaths among both babies and moth-

#### Mortality Rate High.

Maternal mortality rates in the United States are today among the highest in the civilized world, and but a slight decrease in these rates has occurred since the beginning of the present century, Doctor Woodbury's report states. The significance of these facts from a national point of view is found not only in the loss which this means of the lives of women presumably at their prime, but also in the far-reaching effect of maternal mortality on the infant death

"A very considerable proportion of all deaths of infants under one year of age," Doctor Woodbury points out "occurs during the first month of life from causes which have their origin in the care and condition of mothers the United States as a whole it m estimated that approximately 100,000 deaths of infants under one month of age occur every year. Reduction in the mortality from these causes depends upon improvement and extension of facilities for prenatal confinement and postnatal care. It may also be estimated that at least 100,000 stillbirths occur each year. The same measures which will safeguard the lives and health of mothers dur ing pregnancy and labor will also tend to reduce the stillbirth and neonatal

Doctor Woodbury estimates the total annual number of maternal deaths in the United States on the basis of 1921 birth-registration area statistics to be 18,281. However, a careful survey of sources of error in certificates of death throughout the area leads him to the conclusion that the true number of maternal deaths is probably as much as 12 per cent in excess of those reported, making an estimated yearly death toll of more than 20,000 women. The maternal mortality rate in 1921 was 6.8 per 1,000 live births. The provisional 1924

### Poverty Proves Obstacle.

As with infant mortality also, poverty is found to be an important factor in maternal death rates, these increasing as the husband's earnings fall, probably because of lack of proper facilities and adequate care for the poor mother. Color and nationality are also important factors in maternal mortality. In the birth-registration area for 1921 the negro maternal death rate was 67 per cent higher than the white rate. On the other hat, it has a slightly lower than for native white mothers.

Among the nationalities included in the foreign-born white group the rate was lowest for mothers born in Russia, and next to lowest for mothers born in Italy. At the other extreme were the rates for mothers born in Ireland, Great Britain, Canada, Hungary and Germany. The racial stocks represented in the nationalities for which the rates were highest are, it is pointed out, those which principally compose the native white population.

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