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# AY EXTENSION **MEMPHIS TO** PUR IS PROPOSED

ority Raliway Applies ority To Build From to Memphis.

> ey County Railway, the of which already calls for line from Matador to Memphis, has polication to the Interstate nent made public by the Star-Telegram on last rized by J. E. Thomas, traffic manager of the

RAYM0 aty Road. BALLE e article for that publi- was granted. the following to say with he proposed line:

s from Matador to Matanah, Acme and Pacific. of the Matador road al- for affiliation. for a line to Memphis, nce with the I. C. C. ected to be of great in-

datador Junction 40 miles to ing 100 miles of rail into a fer-ORE hfield, Whiteflat and Turkey. uncement that the Mot. science. line would greatly exfrom J. E. W. Thomas, its

he Motley County Railway was the Altus, Roswell & El Paso, ny built the dump across few miles of road were proposes an extension is accepted as one of Compa portant of the many an-

ur Busines ed extension the project their wholene which, although yet in ge of development, is recognized

r for the purpose, body, comfortable an be instantly is

a crate of eggs.

e Won its aricultural resources. ection with this announceto Plainview. With officiating. ines, th problem of transy rail would be solved for of the Panhandle,

> ENT ARRESTED ATTEMPT AT FORGERY

-tongued book agent, who me as Kernal, was arrestgery here Saturday, and e county jail awaiting the he courts. check he attempted was

the City Bakery and was the account Albert Geramount of \$4. He next o forge another for \$12. ch, at the Harrison-Clowre Co. Mr. Harrison, e authority of the check Gerlach who advised him forger until he arrived. , refusing to stay, went ach Garage with an unorder from A. Gerlach, attempting to pass the caught by officers.

> CLOSE VERY UCCESSFUL REVIVAL

t revival, which has been for the past ten days, night after a very sucign. As a result of the xtv-eight additions were Baptist Church, seven to Church and five to the Church.

has been giving large IERY, Deale the tabernacle nightly, d has been done.

# Estelline High School Receives 8 **Affiliated Credits**

Estelline High Receives Affiliated Credits In English, Mathemat-ics, History and Civics.

Supt. H. B. Portwood, of the Estelline High School is in receipt of a report from the State Department of Education, dated July 15, 1924, notifying him of the granting of affiliation to his school in the subjects of Commission, at Washinguthority to build a line civics. Eight affiliated units were is to Spur, according to granted while only one was refused. Credits were allowed as follows: English, 2; ancient history, 1; modern history, 1; American history, 1/2; civics, 1/2; algebra, 2; plane geometry,

1. Material was submitted for one Utecht, staff correspond- credit in American history and one Sar-Telegram, and who in civies, but only a half in each

Application was made to the State Department last year for credits in he Motley County Railway at these subjects, but the papers in English failed to meet the requiremnts n, where it connects and no units were granted, credits in English being required as a basis

Supt. Portwood, who has been at the head of the Estelline school for the past three years, during which tension of the Motley time it has gone through a period of cilway would send it south development, is highly appreciative of the units of affiliation secured orth 60 miles to Memphis, through his efforts, and states that he and his teachers are going to t now tapped by a line, make an effort to get, at least, six ould touch the towns of additional units next year, bringing ens, Roaring Springs, Afton, the total up to fourteen. Some of these will be secured in language and

high school faculty for the ensuing ager, whose office is in term, and a good school year is anticipated.

veral years ago when, it PARNELL MAN DIES FOLLOW-INCOPERATION HERE FRIDAY

Jno. Bruce, Parnell farmer and son via Lakeview, relinquisher of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce, died ts and privileges to the ized company. At that Saturday morning at a local hospital after having undergone an operation tor appendicitis. He was brought to from Matador connecting for appendicitis. He was brought to A. & P. at Matador Juncannouncement that the went an operation in the evening, living only a few hours after the incision was made.

Mr. Bruce, 26 years of age, was born and brought up in Hall County, been made in recent and was well known and quite popular. His boyhood home was at Newof the territory to be lin, but the family had lived at Parnell for fifteen years.

pport, it is believed. It is to die, being survived by his father children.

Church.

Funeral services were held at the her is made that the Fort Hulver Cemetery Sunday, 3:00 p. m., Denver plans an extension Rev. A. W. Colthorp, of Estelline,

### PLACE THE FLOWERS ON THE SHELF, PLEASE

Having a mania for doing the unusual, The Democrat is going to "toot its own horn," so to speak. Not with the intention of boasting, but to remind the public that we appreciate a nice compliment when one is coming our way.

Last week an article was carried in The Democrat, treating of the transfer of scholastics, which we suppose was generally considered about the dullest thing going. But, on Saturday, County Superintendent Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie received applications for eleven transfers, all of the applicants stating specifically that they had read the notice in The Democrat. Each of these means \$14 to the district to which they were transferred, and others may yet be made on the strength of the notice.

Of course, we are too modest to reproduce all the nice things Mrs. Guthrie had to say about the popularity of The Democrat, and the commendable way in which it serves the general public. But-yes, that's right, Oscar, place the flowers on the shelf, please.

# To Enlarge Ohio's State Capitol

The Memphis Democrat



state capitol building which has been approved by a special committee of the bers are protected because the numlegislature. The present capitol constitutes what is the lower flat structure in the picture. The center tower would be constructed in an opening in the center of the present building at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and provide facili-ties for the state for a number of years. It is thought likely that the plan will 22c to 25c per dozen on the local County and the county valuations and

# CATALOG IS BEING PRINTED FOR HALL CO. DISTRICT FAIR

tainment Program. Additional Premiums Are Offered.

thirty-two pages is off the press and tist tabernacle at 2:30 o'clock. the book will be finished by August Not only are the lodges from these

herds, as those of other breeds. The morrow's programs.

amount of \$1,200, running from \$25 ous that the public attends. to \$125, have been offered for the At the evening session today memstring of fast horses is expected here are welcome at all times. tion of the country.

The Hall County District Fair, ac- cessful convention. cording to the schedule, is the second

With the fine crop prospects now evident it is probable that better Hall which is under construction. exhibits will be on display this year than ever before. The farmers are WORK PROGRESSES ON being urged to produce exhibit products, and a great deal of interest is being shown.

### SACRED HARP SINGING CON-VENTION AT WELLINGTON are now evident.

reminded of "the good old days." | their new quarters completed.

# MASONIC CONVEN-TION HERE TODAY AND TOMORROW

Horse Racing Is Feature of Enter- Representatives of Masonic Service Association to Have Part In Interesting Program.

A District Masonic Convention ium list, rules and regulations, for consisting of the nine lodges of Motthe Fourth Annual Hall County Dis- ley, Cottle, Childress, and Hall countrict Fair, which is to be held at ties, is being held here today and to-Memphis, September 9-12, are now morrow, and will have its opening being printed. The first section of session this afternoon at the Bap-

1. It is somewhat larger than last four counties in attendance, but repyear, containing ninety or more resenatives from Donley and Collinsworth counties have accepted invita-The copy for the new book shows tions. All Orders of Eastern Star Loute 1; Mrs. Bula Butler, Cora an addition made to the premium and DeMolay have been invited and L. M. Hamby, W. C. Eddleman, E. The the combined out of town delegation John was the first of the family Aberdeen Angus class will receive will probably reach 300 before the awards on all individual exhibits, evening program. As many and probso one of the best farm- and mother, six sisters and two champions, grand champions and ably more will be present for to-

> partment are practically the same as representatives of the Masonic Ser-He was a member of the Baptist last year, only minor changes being vice Association, headed by Wilbur made where it was thought neces- keith, State Secretary. Several of the most prominent Masons in the The opening day, September 9, is State are here to give lectures and on Tuesday. Although this is un- make the meetings worth while. Mousual it is far more convenient in- tion picture films, sent by the asas-much as all exhibits will be taken sociation and which are educational from the halls before Sunday. as well as entertaining, will be shown.

Although the entertainment pro- The afternoon sessions will be held gram has not yet been completed, it at the Baptist Tabernacle at 2:30 is easily seen that horse racing will o'clock, and the evening sessions at be the feature of the program. So 8:00 o'clock at the High School Audifar, no suggestion has been made of torium. All meetings are open to auto races. Cash prizes to the total the public and the officials are anxi-

winners in the racing events. The bers of the local and surrounding race programs have been printed and DeMolay orders will hear an address present. mailed for several months. A big delivered especially for them, and

since the large purses offer as great. Local Masons have taken a great an inducement as any in this sec- deal of interest in arranging the occasion and indications suggest a suc-

The most prominent State speakers fair to be held in the Green Belt came to Memphis directly from Quacircuit, the Hardeman County Fair, nah, where they filled one of the at Quanah, being dated for August many speaking dates of the tour. They will go from here to Shamrock for the dedication of the new Masonic

Station is progressing nicely and the in a financial way.

take form rapidly.

## Infertile Eggs Are In Demand On Local Market

More Than 40 Producers of Infertile Eggs Are Unable To Supply Local Demand.

The fact that there is a strong lecal demand for infertile eggs, and that the producers of reliable eggs is readily established by an inter- had made a scholastic apportionment view with any local produce man or of \$14 per capita at its regular dozen for infertile eggs and are unable to supply the demand of Mem-cellent condition, permitting the payphis people for this class of eggs.

Flanery, Secretary of the Hall County installment has been made in the Poultry Association, there are more history of the State, it is said. than forty producers of infertile eggs in Hall County and others are making application for contracts and stamps. In order to secure a stamp astics in the county, a total of fifty, from the local Infertile Egg Club, and the voting of a \$1 tax rate in the applicant pays a fee \$1.00 for most districts, Hall County schools membership in the poultry associafurnsihes the stamps and ink pad, numbered. Should a member markber can be traced back to its user.

market, which is the highest price rate of tax, with which information ever paid here for summer eggs, and any patron in any district in the which allows the producer a profit county will be able to estimate the is production. Fertile eggs, after amount of State and available funds being candled, are selling for 15c.

The production of infertile eggs n Hall County is being encouraged County Agent L. M. Thompse B. Oates, Agricultural Agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway; the Hall County Poultry Association and local merchants. It is probable that another year no market will be had here for fertile eggs.

The following Hall County people are marketing infertile eggs: E. M. Ewen, Glenn Thompson, C. F. Stout W. L. Vaughan, T. R. Blades, Mrs. L. E. Martin, C. E. Martin, R. A. Bain, Paul Smith, S B, Vaughan, T H. Whitten, Roy Sweatt, Mrs. M. I Moore, J. A. Stanford, J. R. Hanvey, J. M. Hammond, W. T. Rich and Mrs. Jet Roberts, of Memphis; Mrs. C. B Crabb and J. B. Adams, Memphis toor, E. J. Biggerstaff, J. C. Martin, Biggerstaff, V. L. Yarborough, W. Bickerstaff and S. T. Rousseau, of Lakeview; W. A. Spruill, J. D. Bice, ot Newlin; I. N. Arnold, Mrs. Sallie Turkey D. Mullin and B. F. Kelley, of Tur- Estelline key; G. T. Williams, Parnell; L. L. Lakeview \_\_\_\_\_\_ 263 Rogers, Gasoline; Mrs. C. E. Win- Lodge grove, Brice; and A. M. Padgett, Memphis, Route 2.

# AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dennis, who live Memphis, celebrated their Golden ation \$226,355, rate \$1; Brice; valua-Wedding Anniversary, Wednesday, tion \$227, 185, rate \$1; Baylor: val-July 9. A sumptuous dinner was uation \$100,826, rate \$1; Penn Creek servd to about forty guests.

trimmed in gold.

The aged couple were married in rate \$1. Arkansas fifty years ago.

### PERMISSION GRANTED FOR ERECTION OF BAND STAND

The band stand committee of the Young Men's Business League appeared before the Commissioners Court the first of this week to ask Meacham Drug Store, of Lakeview, NEW DENVER STATION permission to erect the proposed struc formerly owned by Chas. Meacham, ture on the court house lawn and was purchased by Clarence Gosdin. Construction on the new Denver to ask the co-operation of the court Mr. Gosdin is well known in Lake-

idea of constructing a band stand, ing a graduate in pharmacy of Bay-The foundation has been laid and provided a fire-proof building was lor University, and having had some Announcement has been received has hardened, and the frame is be- erected which would harmonize with ticket, and other business that Welligton will entertain the old ing constructed. The under ground the court house. Although the Com- Mr. Meacham is at the present "Sacred Harp" Singing Convention, plumbing is in and with the material missioners never refused financial aid time employed by the Clark & Wilthe fourth Saturday and Sunday in now on hand the building will now they seemed to be of the opinion that liams Drug Co., of Memphis. since the band was a city organiza- In taking over the Lakeview store, A great crowd is expected from The office forces, cramped into the tion the city should take the first Mr. Gosdin received a modern store over West Texas and Oklahoma, and cars on the siding, atthough fairly step toward financing the structure, and one of the best to be found in everyone is invited to attend and be comfortable, are very anxious to see It is probable that when construction any inland town in this section of the is under way the court will offer aid. country.

# STATE SCHOLASTIC APPORTIONMENT IS \$14 PER CAPITA

\$14 Per Capita and \$1 Tax Rate Place Hall County Schools In Good Financial Condition.

are realiznig a premium in price that the State Board of Education Announcement was made Thursday grocer. Local dealers are paying from the Comptroller's Department from seven to ten cents more per monthly session, and that a report showed the school fund to be in ex-According to the records of C. W. September 1, which is the earliest an

The scholastic apportionment this year is \$2 in excess of that of last year, and with an increase of scholwill be in good financial condition

All rural schools in Hall County. The stamps in use by the club are except three, have the \$1 rate and marked "Hall-Co Quality" and are the others have a 75c rate, which is

Infertile eggs are bringing from scholastics in each district in Hall due his district this year:

### Rural Districts

Name of N	umbe	r or
District S	Scholastics	
Eli, No. 2		114
Deep Lake, No. 3		82
Cammage, No. 4		31.
Hulver, No. 5		130
Webster, No. 6		25
Parnell, No. 8		94
Wolf Flat, No. 9		94
Letts, No. 10 (new)		32
Brice, No. 12		194
Baylor, No. 14		39
Penn Creek, No. 17		30
Salisbury, No. 18		78
Weatherly, No. 19		64
Buffalo Flat, No. 20		66
Leslie, No. 22		133
Bridle Bits, No. 23		81
Leach, No. 24		49
Friendship, No. 26		67
Churchman, No. 27		45
Fairview, No. 28		43
Independent District		
Memphis		917

### Valuations and Rates Eli: valuation \$140,195, rate \$1;

Deep Lake: valuation \$160,845, rate 75c; Gammage: valuation \$112,025, 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY rate \$1; Hulver: valuation \$374.-340, rate \$1; Webster: valuation \$95,260, rate 75c; Parnell: valuation on the Jeff Hapton farm north of \$466,745, rate 75c; Wolf Flat: valuvaluation \$91,875, rate \$1; Salisbury: Five of the ten children, eleven valuation \$224,350, rate \$1; Weathof the thirty grand-children, and two erly: valuation \$182,875, rate \$1; of the ten great grand-children were Buffalo Flat: valuation \$141,480, rate \$1; Leslie: valuation \$272,925, Among the many other gifts pre- rate \$1; Bridle Bits: valuation \$272,sented by the children, Mrs. Dennis 925, rate \$1; Leach: valuation \$76,received an old-fashioned gold wed- 720, rate \$1; Friendship: \$153,325, ding band and Mr. Dennis a pipe rate \$1; Churchman: \$114,115, rate \$1; Fairview: valuation \$101,155,

Many of the schools will receive State Aid in addition to the State and available funds.

### LAKEVIEW DRUG STORE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

lview, having lived there a number of results of the first month of work. The Commissioners endorsed the years. He is a capable druggist, be-

# Very Latest in Lifeboats



The new lifeboat "Herbert Joy" was recently launched at Scarboro, England, and great ceremony and pemp Owing to the low tide, which prevented the ways being used, the boat was issuached by hand. The lifeboat is said to be the very latest in design.

### DEMAND FOR INFERTILE EGGS IS NOT SUPPLIED

M. B. Oates, Agricultural Agent of the Fort Worth & Denver Railway, who has been working for the production of infertile eggs in his territory, recently has sent out the following communication to egg producers:

"More than 750 farmers promised to produce infertile eggs this summer. Many of you are doing so, but there infertile eggs.

better than ever before for infertile make more money to spend. eggs. Buyers want them in quanticoming on the market and yet many reason to know. of you have not taken advantage of your job-not mine.

I want to express my sincerest thanks for your appreciation of my efforts. get such a good price.

no promise to produce infertile eggs, 1'. S. A." portrays in no uncertain or nations, I want to say that you have the same opportunity as the other group, but so long as you deliver fertile eggs Colony of New Haven in the summer you will never get a good price for them. Why don't you get your roosters out of your erat court that a suitable man be up Hall County, greeting:

and him in his work.

"The buyer wants eggs that are stamped like Mr. Howard of Childress stamps his: "M. C. Howard, Childress from the Massachusetts code. Duly To all persons interested for 75c or if 25 are ordered at one each. Get your stamp and ink pad he wants cockleburs, deliver them. wild adjacent territory, Just now he wants infertile eggs with

ed."

The new buletin, No. 76, is the most complete statistical bulletin ever puband tenancy of farms, production of are founded on them. principal crops, and livestock by counties, cotton mills, and other industries, resident and non-resident ownership, becomes the largest industrial consuplement of governmental statistics giving the name of every department amounting to about \$48,000,000. and institution of the State government and the appropration made by

Agriculture Austin Texas.



# American Legion Notes By Post Historian

### "THE SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A." REFLECTS SOUL OF NATION

What is the spirit of America? are yet many who are not doing so. have said that it was the spirit of ing used up, and unless more money Many of you wanted help to market money; the chase of illusive, flutter- is raised in some way at an early ing bank note and the rolling gold- date work may have to be stopped "The writer has done nothing else piece; the very essence, in fact, of on the building. This would be unfor ten weeks but work for a market the almighty dollar. Perhaps these pleasant to the members, as it would and work up a demand. There are critics have been influenced to much not look well to have an unfinished now 85 egg buyers who are paying by the fact that many Americans they American Legion Hall in the heart of a premium for infertile eggs. The see have usually been occupied in the town. This can be prevented demand is strong, greater than you loosing rivers of wealth abroad, by the people who have not already are supplying. The price is good, spending easily and rushing home to contributed to the building fund

But neither of these views would and help finish the building. the opportunity to profit from your be correct. True it is that, as some poultry flock. Only a few of you eminent statesman has said, America year nearly all of you can get a of the United States getting into a present. premium on them. We have created war unless the only other alternative a demand and secured a good price was national humiliation and the defor you but delivering the eggs is struction of the world's civilization, terms the fact that the real guiding country. Abundance fo pure water,

### LOW TREASURY AND AN UNFINISHED LEGION HALL

We are reliably informed that the Some foreigners, for instance, Legion Building Fund is rapidly besending in their names and amount at The German perhaps would tell once. The sooner we get the money ties. You are not half-way supply- you the spirit of America was the the sooner the building can be coming the demand. Storage eggs are spirit of victory in battle. He has pleted and occupied by the American Legion. Mail that check today

have ever before been able to get has "never lost a war or won a con- the Legion tonight at the City Hall acre, four yearly payments of one a good price for summer eggs. This ference." But it is hard to conceive It is very important that you be dollar per acre and the balance in

So America's spirit is not that of motive behind American life today no boll weevil; and cotton a sure of the amount bid, made payable To those of you who have not victory. And sufferers through all is, as it has always been, a love of crop. At present prices of cotton it without recourse to the order of written me that you are producing parts of the world-in the Balkans peace. Not by conquest of arms, will not take a great many bales to Judge A. C. Hoffman, of Hall Couninfertile eggs, may I say that it is Armenia, Russia, Germany, and Ja- which is the essence of victory; not pay for a 150-acre farm in one sea- ty, must accompany each proposal as now your time to get busy if you pan-can joyfully attest that Ameri- gain by trade, which is the essence son. want to profit from the effort I have can pocketbooks are open to all sor- of money. Peace—the real love of This is your opportunity. If in. cessful, will enter into contract and made in your behalf. To those of row and destruction. Therefore it brotherhood of man living in har-terested in securing a farm and home make bond in accordance with the you who are producing infertile eggs, can not be money that actuates this mony on a sphere which has long for yourself and family on very unenough been tortured by the activi- usual terms, now is the time to act. State Highway Specifications to gov-The answer to this question may be ties of Mars-in the quintessence of Address W. A. SoRelle, General Ag ern. which you have shown by delivering found in "The Spirit of the U. S. A." our national life. Not a brother-ent, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagrave: infertile eggs. I'm glad to see you which will be presented by the Amer- hood of man in the shape of any Gaines County, Texas, for terms o proposals and waive all technical ican Legion at the Palace Theatre at concrete league or any soviet plan; sale and descriptive folder. "To the 700 or more who made an early date. "The Spirit of the rot endorsing any political faction

# Had First Blue Laws THE STATE OF TEXAS

In 1715 it was ordered by the genflock and get five to eight cents pointed to construct a code of laws for p ore per dozen for your eggs? Texas the New Haver colony. The appoint eggs bring a lower price in the big ment fell to Governor Eaton and he cause to be published in a newspaper egg market than eggs from any other was instructed by the general court of general circulation, which has been State, because so many of you sell to study the laws of Massachusetts published continuously and regularly fertile eggs. They spoil and never will bring much of anything but distion. by Reverend Mister Gotton, to for a period of not less than one year in your county, at least once a week satisfaction.

dress, Texas, Infertile Eggs.' The presented to the elders of correct juronists.

and go to it. There is nothing else was an entirely different and separate for me to do, until you act. Remem- colony from Connecticut, the latter be. of testamentary to be issued to the ber this, you who deliver what the ing made up of the towns of Hart. said J. M. Elliott, which said applibuyer wants gets the top price. If ford, Windsor and Wethersfield and cation will be heard by said Court

your name and address on them. doubtedly came from the fact that the Memphis, Texas, at which time all Deliver them and you will be pleas. first printed have of either colony, be- persons who are interested in said of Governor Eaton comprised the real Crews of ten German trawlers fish- and original blue laws and since these desire to do so. ing off Aberdeen struck work because were enacted for New Haven cotony. Herein fail not, but have you bethey were paid in German money. It is further established that they fore said Court on the first day of Haven colony" and not of Connecticut, your return thereon, showing how The laws of other colonies were also you have executed the same. used in constructing the code and many lished and issued by the Department of them are at the present time upon at Memphis, Texas, this 7th day of Agriculture. It contains statistics the statute books of Connecticut. Many of ram acreages, values, ownership, of the better laws of that state today July, 1924.

The Swedish Match Corporation and large holdings of land; also a cern in Scandanavia, its capital stock

In the Solomon Islands, New Gui- The pest was first introduced into the last Legislature for their suppport. nea, and the New Hebrides, canni- France in the region of Bordeaux "For copy of this bulletin, address balism is still practised in the uplands by a shipment of polatoes to the of the interior.

# Notice by Publication in Probate.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to day hereof, copies of the following

To all persons interested in the word inferting is important. This isdiction, the fruit of the governor's Estate of W. X. Hazard, deceased. kind of stamp can be secured from toll was by them approved and passed, You are hereby notified that J. Texas Rubber Company, Fort Worth, says the Detroit News. The general M. Elliott has filed an application court, moreover, ordered 500 copies in the County Court of Hall County time, 50c each. Ink pads cost 20c to be printed for the New Haven col on the 3rd day of July, 1924, for the probate of the will of said W. X. At this period of history New Haven Hazard, deceased, and for letters on the 23rd day of July, 1924, at The term "blue laws," therefore, un- the court house of said County in ing those of Governor Eaton, were Estate are required to appear and enveloped in blue paper. So the code contest said application, should they

should be called the "blue laws of New the next term thereof, this writ, with

Witness my hand and official seal

(SEAL) EDNA BRYAN, Clerk County Court, Hall County. 2-2-0

The American potato bug has invaded France and Germany has begun guarding her frontiers against a possible invasion of her territory. A. E. F. during the war.

### PATENT OFFICE NEEDS ASSISTANT EXAMINERS

The Civil Service Commission has assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office at Washington. Jorie Drake. The salery is \$1,860 a year. Pro-

notions are provided for from time Bill Bowerman. to time as high as \$5,000 a year are provided by the appropriation act There is therefore exceptional op- The Death of Belshazzar .- Ida the world of art and liter portanity for appointment of those Jones. who pass the examination.

The examination consists of physics er. technics, mathematics, modern lan- mack. guages, and some branch of engineer-

1893, and No. 1,000,000 was issued independence. 1911. The series of numbers began in 1836. It wil be noticed that as NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR many patents have been issued ni the past 13 years as were issued in the first 57 years of the life of thhe Patent Office.

grafting the sweet orange onto the Judge, at Memphis, Texas, until ten stem of the pomegranate.

The United States Senate has passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$7,500 to defray the expenses cavation 250 cubic yards; borrow exof Frank L. Greene, Senator from cavation 295.8 cubic yards; rock exand revenue officers in one of the piling 500 lineal feet; spikes 160 prominent streets of the capital city pounds; bolts 344.5 pounds. some time ago.

### GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS AT REASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Very little ready money is required to own a good farm in the South cubic yards. Plains of the Texas Panhandle. Payments for your farm are on about the same basis as paying rent.

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per acre, cash yearly payments of two dollars per may be gotten at the office of the acre with interest at six per cent. This is strictly a general farming phis, Texas.

44-tf. ties.

### Junior B. Y. P. U.

Introduction.-Clearon McMurry. Belshazzar's Feast, (a) The Gold anneunced an examination to be held and Silver Vessels (b) The Handon August 20 and 21 for positions of writing on the Wall .- Odessa Dennis. Daniel comes to the Palace .- Mar-

Daniel Reads the King's Doom,-

Daniel Refuses the King's Gifts .-Jewell Ragsdale.

Dare to be Daniel .- Dorothy Fowl- Thames a beautiful found

interpretation of mechanical drawing, Scripture Reading .- Harry Wo-

Isle Saint Loius, in the Seine, re-The patent office within hie past fuses to be united governmentally to few days issued Patent No. 1,500,000, the fourth arrondissement, of which The patent was granted to Simoi Lake Paris is a part. The island, which for a new type of submergeable ves- was the first part of Paris to be sel designed to navigate under ice. settled, threatens to appeal to the Patent No. 500,000 was issued in League of Nations to preserve its

# BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge for the building of certain bridges in Hall County, will be re-The blood orange is obtained by ceived at the office of the County o'clock, a. m. August, 11, 1924, and then publicly opened and read.

Description of work to be done.

Penn Creek Bridge: Roadway exermont, who was the victim of a cavation 87 cubic yards; lumber M. shooting affair between bootleggers B. M. 13.697 M. B. M.; foundation

North Fork Running Water Bridge: Roadway excavation 2.4 cubic yards borrow excavation 225.7 cubic yards; lumber M. B. M. 4.089 M. F. B. M .: piling 225 lineal feet; spikes 71 pounds; bolts and washers 252.5 pounds; structural excavation 5.2

Sout's Fork Running Water Bridge: Roadway excavation 6.3 cubic yards; Borrow excavation 225.7 cubic yards; lumber 4.689 M. F. B. M.; piling 225 lineal feet; spikes 71 pounds; bolts and washers 252.5 pounds; structural excavation 5.2 cubic yards.

Detailed plans and specifications may be obtained and information County Engineer C. L. Hasie, Mem-

A certified check for five per cent a guarantee that the bidder, is suc-

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neless, helpless and hopeless

that the two great- citizens than they do to being taxed I this world have for education that would do more to ed upon as calling prevent such misery and unhappiness wledge or training? than anything else we could all do.

ocational Education

By Phebe K. Warner

atest missions are How to make home life more de-AGRICULTURE, sirable has had little thought, and on of life and liv- less training. As proof of this stateany people, men or ment Texas stands today at the head been intelligently of the world in the divorce courts. The United States of America, the 1905 only a small land of greatest religious freedom, in the educators the richest nation on the globe, and ciated the need of supposed to be the most intelligent ion. And yet some- leads the world in the divorce courts had to work for and Texas leads the nation. Does g. WORK, physical, Texas need to teach the science and as been the basis of the beauty and the joy and the eco-Wonder where our nomics of home-making to the rising whole world would generation of girls? And Texas is vocational training today the greatest agricultural State ch thought and time in the Union. And intelligently handy and taxation spent led Texas will always stand at the spent on the study head of the nation in agriculture bestory? Do you sup- cause it has more room for it. It G WAR for 6,000 has the gratest diversity of products any influence on the and possibilities.

? What causes war alysis? And on the Federal aid to the different States at brings PEACE to for the promotion of vocational eduorings peace to a com- cation, was passed by the Sixty-fourth brings peace to a Congress, signed by President Wilson nation? And just on February 23, 1917, and became hink will bring peace effective as a law on July 1, 1917. Sister of African King In all his great and usful life do nk the action of our you think President Wilson signed a law that is destined to bring more will bring peace? Or peace and prosperity to all the genhat was merely a negaing of the law-providing vocational ems to me that would education in our public schools? st inducement to get

As proof of Texas' appreciation of ckers into our chuches this great step forward in the education of our byos and girls for the duties of the home and the farm, 82 of her 253 counties have already inhes are never going to troduced vocational training into their schools. There are at this time 130 schools in Texas giving vocational training in some form. Is your county and your school among the have £2 ladies' dresses dont give her

Fertilizer is Important

Largely for Plant Food Plant food makes the fertilizer. In other words, fertilizer is important to be the only white men in a radius largely for the plant food it contains, of 100 miles. Thus, it has become the custom to speak of a fetilizer as a "2-12-2" or a "4-8-4," referring to the proportion of plant food it carries. Doubtless there are few, outside of the wholly unin-Itlated, who do not really know that fact. Still it may be helpful to state "2-12-2," the first figure designates the course. per cent of the ammonia, the second figure designates the per cent of phos- sweet smile to one small child. phoric seid, and the third the per cent of potash, in the fertilizer.

llars worth of food that Sixty per cent of the world's whale fishing is done by Norwegians, and mine, too!" ation. How to raise the the Christiana correspondent of the The little girl's face was clouded of a bunch of hogs. How London Morning Post estimates the with perplexity as she answered etter price o nthe market. Nearly the entire output was sold to wild up a dairy herd in America.

Sheriff's Sale.

while he is there. Sure it THE STATE OF TEXAS e if the whole community County of Hall

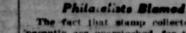
Notice is hereby given that by virwe of a certain order of sale issued arned the first lesson in the out of the honorable Justice Court piled. Many of the small horses at of Hall County, Precinct No. 1, of the present time have been crossed not only co-operative mark- the 10th day of July, 1924, by R. N. co-operative production Gillis, Justice of Peace of said Preevery community in this cinct, Hall County, Texas, for the every other State will sum of seventy-five dollars and costs ether like one big family to of suit, under a judgment in favor e money for all. That is of L. Holt in a certain cause in said in herding. e features of vocational edu-court, No. 1440 and styled L. Holt vs. E. W. Gillenwater and placed in until as late as 1910 the my hands for service, I, E. A. Thomas ocational training for either as Constable of Precinct No. 1, Hall or the girls on the farm was County, Texas, did, on the 10th day booking off color for some months, and t of universal debate. And of July, 1924, levy on certain Real State had a penitentiary Estate, situated in Memphis, Hall every county almost had a County, Texas, described as follows, him on the subject.

all the people lived in their Lots No. 5 and the west half of s, and the whole country lots no. 4 of Block No. 8, Dodson's of disease, poverty, crime Addition to the town of Memphis, in ntent. Every State had its Hall County, Texas, and levied upon from alternate insomnia." and its reform schools and as the property of E. W. Gillenwater, ar these institutions thriv- and that on the first Tuesday in that? multiplied in numbers and August, 1924, the same being the le would gladly submit to 5th day of said month, at the court xation to provide bigger house door of Hall County, in the s to house and feed our city of Memphis, Texas, between the , helpless, hopeless citizens. hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by ir! When a man or a woman virtue of said levy and said order of and out, when they have sale, I will sell said above described luced to a pauper, a lunatic Real Estate at public vendue, for minal, it's time to do some cash, to the highest bidder, as the

is time to protect ourselves And in compliance with law, I give them. They're dangerous. So this notice by publication, in the d more poor houses and pails English language, once a week for it is unusual to find metals or other nitentiaries and reform schools three consecutive weeks immediately valuables of nature close to the surlums to take care of our un- preceding said day of sale, in the fellowmen and women Memphis Democrat, a newspaper pub-

lives. But the strangest Witness my hand, this 16th day of

County, Texas.





NAMED TYPICAL LAD

Thomas P. Gore, Jr., ten-year-old n of former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, was selected as "Washngton's typical boy." The contest to ose the juvenile resident of the apital who best typified the spirit of nerican youth was conducted by the

# Longs for Fine Clothing

Evidence that the sister of a king. Africa, sometimes hankers for finery. is found in a letter written by the reigning mouarch to the agent of a trading post at Hlabatin, says a dispatch from Olympia, Wash.

Several of the royal communications were received by Archibald C. Tweedie of the state department of labor and industries from his brother. George Tweedle, who is stationed at he trading post. One of the letters is as follows:

Mr. B. C. Dorkin, Hlabatin: Please allow my sister, Miwa, to more with kindest regards. Yours faithfully, I Mswaker Sigcan, -King of Pondoland.

The letter is written in English in a plain and legible hand. The trading post at Hiabatin is about 150 miles inland and Tweedle and Dorkin are said

### Problem!

Sunday afternoon-and the Bible class was over. The teacher was standing by the door saying good-by to all the bright little darlings who had again that in the symbol, for example, listened so attentively to her dis

"Good-by, Susie!" she said, with a "Good-by, teacher," came the shr!!!

reply, and then she added with pride; 'It's my birthday temorrow "Why," returned the teacher, "it's

# Western Mustangs

The ponies of the western states coming to this country by way of Mexfco and having been brought over originally by the Spanlards. To these ponles the term "bronco" is often ap-"broncos," although in recent years they have been more commonly termed cow ponies and are used exclusively

# Why He Looked Tired

The head of a large business house one morning, when he was looking son, and S. S. Cooper: rather paler than usual, he tackled

"You look tired this morning. Jones," he said kindly, "Don't you

sleep well?" "No, sir," was the reply. "The fel-

"Alternate insomnta! What "Whichever gets to sleep first keeps

the other awake all night !"

# Remarkable Mines

nines in the world are those at Hibbing and Coleraine, in Minnesota There are to be found the only open the surface that all the railroad had face. The diamond and ruby mines furnish exceptions. The commoner minerals are often buried deepest.

I will teach pupils at the home of E. A. THOMAS, Mrs. N. C. Herod. Those who desire eas to being taxed to support

E. A. THOMAS, Mrs. N. C. Herod. Those who desire
astitutions to house and feed Constable, Precinct No. 1, Hall coaching, phone 176 or 192. Mrs.

The fact that stamp collectors apparently are overstocked, for the mo ment, with the issues of Somailland. has brought about a financial crisis in the affuirs of the post office department of that country. In explaining that th department was insolvent, the official in charge said the revenue for 1923 was \$6,100, a decrease of \$9,310 over the previous year, "due to the demands of philatelists being satisfied." government expects to bring out a new laste of stamps this year

### Salve to Conscience

The "Conscience Fund" is a popular name referring to moneys received by persons unknown at the Treasury department. This money is received from persons who have cheated the government. Annually this amounts to s few thousand dollars. For 1923 the amount was \$2,804.23. This money is used for miscellaneous expenses.

## After the Vitamines

The Australian tomato weevil is now becaming a menace to the much-

## Fear Alligator's Tail

gator farms are maintained for the pur pose of using the hides for shoes and other leather articles. It is said that the keepers of these creatures are more in fear of their tails than their teeth. When attacking an enemy an alligator will try to strike first with its powerful tall before using its cruel

### Invitation to Public.

eneral public to participate in the two-day picnic to be held at Deep Lake July 24 and 25. Those atswimming and other entertainment. for the purpose of nominating State of their power. Free dinner will be had on the 25th ticket, and ohter business. and speaking on both days. The tend.

### FARM LABOR UNION.

The American Refining Company has plenty of barrels to loan for kerosene. See Albert Gerlach, agent. Phone 309.

executive Committee of the Third Inernational, two and a quarter mil ion dollars (\$2,250,000) was voter for propaganda in America in 1924 Two questions: Where do they get it? With whom do they spend it?

### ARE YOU TIRED, ACHY-ALL RUN DOWN?

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Tortured with nagging backache? Knife-like twinges when you stoo

Miserable with headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities?

All are signs of kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diu

Here's Memphis testimony. Mrs. J. H. Powell, S. 9th St., says

'My kidneys acted too freely. Morn ings I got up feeling tired and worn took Doan's Pills and they cured me of the attack. Whenevr I have used Doan's I have always received the some good results."

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# Notice to Non-Resident Land Owners.

To C. L. Sloan, Hoot Sims, Hal F. Corry, Jack Mann, Continental Land & Cattle Company, Heirs of T. P. Richerson Estate, Mrs. T. P. Richer-You are hereby notified that the

undersigned jury of freeholders, acting under and by virtue of an orde of the Commissioners Court of Hall County, Texas, will on the 8th day of low I share a room with and I suffer August, 1924, proceed to lay out and survey a road commencing at the West line of Commissioners Precinct No. 3, and the East line of Commissioners Precinct No. 4, Hall County, Texas, and terminating at the town of Estelline, Texas; Highway No. 5 beginning at the East line of Hall County, Texas, and West line of Childress County, Txas, and terminating at the South bank of Red River, as shown by plans now on file in Hall County, Texas, and which may run through certain lands owned by you, and will at the same time assess the damages incidental to the opening of said road when you may present to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any, claimed by

Witness our hands this the 12th day of July, 1924. R. H. Whaley,

Elmer White, Carl Jones, R. A. Ewing, Jurors.

# \* We'll Not Forget

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WELL not forget you, never fear; Wherever you may go, my dear, However far you have to stray, However long you have to stay. The friends of old, the friends you knew.

Will think of you.

We'll not forget you, friend of ours. The flow'rs fade, but who the flow're Forgets? Their sweetness, after all, When winter comes we still recall. And we who know your sweetness Will think of you.

We'll not forget you. Do not praise Our loyalty. A thousand ways You leave yourself engraved upon

The hearts of friends when you are gone. Because of all you used to do We'll think of you.

We'll not forget you. Others' grace Shall bring the memory of your face, And others' kindness shall remind Our hearts of some one who was kind When we behold the good, the true,

We'll think of you,

# To The Republican Voters.

You are hereby requested to meet n each voting precinct on July 26, for the purpose of electing a County Chairman and Executive Committee for Hall County, and to send tresses. delegates to the County Convention The Farm Labor Union invites the which will meet at the court house

inMemphis, August 2, 2:00 p. m. tending will enjoy boating, fishing, held at Fort Worth on August 12,

This call is made by the request of public is welcome and urged to at- the State Executive Committee, and the Executive Committee of Hall

Every voter of Hall County, regardlss of past party affiliations i asked to join us in this primary. It cems that a man connected with the Morgan interest, and the telephone At the January meeting of the interests, and plate glass interests should not be elected President of the United States.

E. E. Wright, County Chairman

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### Claim Columbus Landed on Island in Bahamas

The lauding place of Christopher Columbus when he discovered America is on an island now known as Watling island. Watling island, in the Bahamas, is so called after one of the numerous intrepld British mariners who crossed the seas to acquire various lands and luxuries that did not haturally belong to them. Columbus, according to his journal as published by Las Casas, christened the Island San Salvador immediately on landing, says the Detroft News.

The Island was originally called Guanahani by the Arawak Indians, who inhabited it at the time of Colum bus' discovery in 1492. The Arawaks are now extinct, except in certain parts of South America. They were not a fierce race, but pastoral people and fishermen at the time Columbus discovered them. The Caribs, who inhabited Jamaica, were cannibals, making continual war on their Arawak neighbors.

Whether San Salvador Island was the actual landing place of Columbus has been disputed for many years, owing to confusing statements in the Las Casas journal. But American and British research has established the fact that San Salvador is entitled to the honor of being the first landing place, for examination of the topog-raphy of Watling and its neighboring isles established its identity through the testimony of no less than the discoverer, who described the island on which he landed.

Mattress Factory at the old fire station. Renovated and new mat-

Noiseless airplanes have proved successful in their first tryout at Said Convention will send dele- McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. Equipgates to the State Convention to be ped with the new silencers the machines lose less than three per cent

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J. A. BREWER, Manager

# Local and Personal News

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

agation spent at Eldorado.

Miss Della Gober returned Wed- Mesors, Hubert Long and Gordon DE Campon

week to Turkey, where he will make will return via of Dallas. His former home

Byrd, of Memphis.

Little Mass Large Dalke is enjoy-Rogers, of Amarillo.

Miss Mittle Lee Royal, of Wellingion, spent last week in Menmhia visiting Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

spend a few weeks on vacation.

Mrs. Era Gossett, of Parnell, who was operated on for appendicitie at to be recuperating nicely.

Vernon, spent Sunday in Memphis, nicely now, visiting Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

visiting this week with Mrs. B. Web- I ubbook. Lucile Tribbett, of Port 1011 was by them approved and passed. ster, of Memphis, and W. S. Chancy, Worth, and Florence Robinson, of says the Detroit News. The general of Planks.

Chief Justice C. M. Cureton, new Duke. serving first term, is asking re-lection Endorsed by the lawyers and bars peretestion.

who will visit here for several days.

Last or Straved-1 light bay mule, are at her bedelde. about 151; hands high, weight about geomete, left Monday night Finder notify Alfred Hutcherson, Salis bury. Phone MKT.

white with relatives.

visiting Mrs. Ewing, of Estetline, 2-3-6 They were shopping in Memphis Mon-

Mrs. Clyde Pape, of Greenville. The Farm Labor Union invites the

where they will spend some time for the benefit of Mr. Bennett's health.

Frank Foxball returned this morning from near Spearman, where he has been working in the harvest fields. He will notion to his work. after a few days visit with isome-folk

old home in Sweetwater, Tenn., in will greatly appreciate it. the new future.

J. C. Ross has returned from his L. Holt came in Wednesday from Lubbock, where he has been makfor presuration for the plumbing on Billie Moore, of Estelline, was a the new Tech College building. He business visitor in Memphis Wedness states that they have just begun makme excavation for the basement.

perday from a visit with her brother Wilson left Wednesday morning for an extended trin over Texas. They will visit points in South Texas in-J. M. Baker moved Friday of last cluding Houston and Galveston, and

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby, of Miss Dellie Galligher, of Childrens, Lett's Ranch near Parnell, had as is visiting this week with Mrs. L. A. their guests the first of the week, Mrs. T. J. Worrell and children, Dorothy and Homer Lee, of Memphis; Mrs Homer H Evans of Vernon, and lag a visit this week from Jackie Mrs J. E. Roberts and sons, of Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook, of West Texas, came in Saturday and stopped Sunday with Mrs. Cook's parents, this morning for Canyon, where they J. S. Sales and family left Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neet. They left will join their mother for an encampfor South Texas, where they will Monday morning, accompanied by ment of the Methodist young pepole. Mr. and Mrs. Neel, for Denver and other points in Colorado,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Housa local hospital Saturday, is reported ton, of Childress, a girl, in a local hospital Saturday. Mrs. Houston and court that a salitable man be apwas dangerously ill Saturday, but painted to construct a code of laws for Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Rouse, of both mother and daughter are doing the New Haven colony. The appoint-

to Las Vegas, New Mexico, Saturday, 1941 Government in a New Planta-Mes. R. H. Wherry and daughter, where they will make their future tion, by Heverend Mister Gotton, to Miss Plarence, left Priday for Grape, home. Mr. Cooper will remain in the aid him in his work. lend, Texas, where they will spend a Estelline community to look after his Governor Enton promptly issued a few weeks visiting the former's per- farm. The change was made as an code of laws, many of which were effort to improve Miss Azeal's health. From the Massachusetts code. Duly

> Vernon, agent last week-end in Mem- to be printed for the New Haven culphis as the house guests of Miss Bess onlars.

generally throughout the state, for doughter of Judge Sam A. Bryant, ing made up of the towns of Harthas recently become ill at the latter's wild adjacent territory, home here, and is reported to be in Miss Versa Odom visited friends a serious condition. The child's par- doubtedly came from the fact that the in Canyon Sonday. She was accome crits, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jamison, first printed laws of cither colony, bepunked home by Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Knox City, and Mr. and Mrs. O. log those of Governor Baton, were I. Jamison, of Knox City, and Mr. enveloped in blue paper. So the code and Mrs. Byron Gist, of Midfand, of Governor Eaton comprised the cent

# Notice to Voters:

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott re- codesyoned to see all voters, I realize of them are at the present time upon turned Saturday from Shawner, Ok- that theer are many whom I have the statute books of Connecticut. Many lahoma, where Mr. Elliott joined his leven unable to see, and to these I of its better laws of that state today wife the middle of the week for all desire to state that I solicit their vote and support in my race for District Clerk, I have had six years? Mrs. J. L. Mennedy and daughter, experience in clerical work and feel Miss Elizabeth, of Goodnight, are that I am well qualified for the office. MRS. R. WEBSTER.

# invitation to Public.

and Mrs. Frank Miller and family, of general public to participate in the Marlow, Oklahoma, are visiting their two-day picnic to be held at Deep parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Byer. Lake July 24 and 25. Those at-Mr. and Mrs. Herseliel Bennett swimming and other entertainment. tending will enjoy boating, fishing, left lest work for Sulphur Springs, Free dinner will be had on the 25th and speaking on both days. The public is welcome and urged to at-

FARM LABOR UNION.

To the Voters of Hall County

In making my atmouncement for District Cierle, I will say that it will a Mrs. S. E. Crandoll and daughter, he impossible for me to see all the Miss Sarah, and Mrs. W. A. Cald-voters, as the duties of the office rewell, of Estelline, were Memphis visi- quire that I be in the office, or where ters Monday. Mrs. Crandell stated, I can be found, easily every day; while viviting the Democrat office, so I am taking this method of asking that she was planning a visit to her for your support and influence. I

S. G. Alexander

# Mrs. Anna Buzzi Gets New Trial



houn here of left on her arrival at New York. Her attorneys have wonfor Mrs. Buzzl an appeal for retrial on the charges and the hearing is certain the sensultance. Mrs. Birril was sentenced to the in the electric chair at realizes that not only his own life. Sinc Sinc, where the one the only winner or brought is the heath home

John Sharp, Turkey banker, is at business visitor here today:

Miss Hazel and Toby Delaney left!

### Colony of New Haven Had First Blue Laws

In 1715 it was ordered by the genment fell to Governor Eaton and be was instructed by the general court S. Sum Cooper moved his family to study the laws of Massachusetts in the evening skies make your wist stores. colony, and also the Discourse on and the wish will be faitfilled. This is There is No Better Land on the

Mrs. J. A. Chuney, of Dellas, is Misses Mary Alice Johnson, of ladiction the fruit of the governor's court, moreover, ordered 500 copies.

> At this period of history New Haven was an entirety different and senarate Yvonnie Jamison, 5-year-old grand. colony from Connecticut, the latter beford, Windsor and Wethersfield and tacked at birth to a particular star EST.

The term blue laws therefore onand original blue laws and since these were emerted for New Haven colony if is further established that they should be extlast the "Most tipes of Next Haven colony" and not of Commetteet. Bespite the fact that I have been the laws of other colonies stere also making an active campaign, and have used in constructing the code and many

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MEN YOU MAY MARRY

BY E. R. PEYSER Hae a man like this propessed

Symptomic Stander liabet some; attractive; popular; goes out a let is furleme and pares mp and down like a caged report if you have amortier mass ulling on you when he appears; Aupeurs when he likes, is mador home if you're away when he earlie had you never really brown when he is coming, he can never rieff your-her "he so howy."

IN FACT Freedom is his stateboord for Simsetf-tel "Instead to the post" is like motte for you. R Play his game with s

THEY ALSO SERVE WHO STAND AND WAIT. 

In a Bakery

"Two cents more, little girl. Brend's gone op since this morning." five me a perferday's loaf."

# The Why Superstitions By H. IRVING KING

# WISHING BY STARS

a common superstition among chili Plainsof Shinar, in the days when the Chatlean priests watched the courses of lenced by the fact that in the Middle Ages if was generally accepted as incredible in the selence and by the large num. His Proposition, Your Opportunityher of fakirs who today make a living by its alleged practice;

He was been under a locky star, we still any. Napoleon was atways tall ing about his "star"—half metaphor land—a home for the boys, or self as bound to any particular star; tion. the first star be sees answers ble purproses: (a superconfuted as readly as the forbidden jam and its good offices

of he Mer'lure Newspaper Syndicated

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constabl of Hall County, greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cite

all persons interested in the estate of C. F. Wilson, deceased, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Hall County, Texas. to be holden at the court hours thereof in Memphis on the third Monday in July, 1924, the same being the 21st day of July, 1924, to contest, should they desire to do so. the application of Mollie E. Wilson, filed in said court on this 10th day. of July, 1924, together with an instrument by her designated as the

Wilson, deceased, which she requests Fe probated and that she he appoint of said court, at office in the city Herein fail not, but have you be July, 1924. fore said cours on the first day of (SEAL) the next term thereof, this writ with

your return thereon showing how you

### OBEYING THE TRAFFIC RULES

It is quite evident that the senticent of the general public as a whole first fifty people buying a endorsing the new traffic regular ets will be given a \$5.50 \$ ions. No one questions the advan- \$4,00. oge of the new parking system over he old one; and drivers are observing the rules of the system is a commendable way. Another section of he new ordinance prohibits L-walking, or crossing the streets diagonally from one corner to the other. This regulation, although it has not been duly emphasized, is of great amortance because of its protection! w pedestrians. Traffic officers are finding the enforcement of this regaplation rather difficult due to the fact that J-walking has so long been the custom. Those who understand the necessity of observing this law can greatly assist in its enforcement by setting an example and reminddrivers insist on taking advantage of radio officers, but the laws of common sense; by fast and reckless business sections. Any same person and property are endangered by such driving but those of a fellow citizen w well. While the maximum limit is pending the action of the council, a little co-operation on the part of every driver will eliminate this type

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By John Kendrick Banga

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Given under my hand and the seal ed independent executrix thereof. on Mecaphia, this the 10th day of

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Beginning Monday, July 2

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make their home here.

Lakeview Letter

Mr. and Mrs. Mahone and daught

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. loor are en-

Guy Stidham, of Memphis, was in

The W. M. S. of Memphis met

B. E. Durrett has returned home

Plaska Pointers

L. M. Thompson, County Agent,

Mr. Dixon, of Clarendon, visited

The farmers in this community are

Lee Gay came in last week from

the oil fields where he has been

Webster Warblings

weather for killing weeds and the

Rev. Hawkins filled his regular ap-

Mrs. Fisher, of Memphis, visited

Leon and Charlie Fisher left Wed-

nesday of last week for Roswell,

New Mexico, where they will spend

two months visiting with friends and

last week for the Plains to work in

Miss Ola Byars left Saturday of

will visit with friends and relatives.

Webster Sunday, July 20, 4:00 p. m.

shopping in Memphis Saturday.

line? Gerlach Bros.

Bro. Smith, of Eli, will preach at

M. M. Kennard and family were

Have you tried our American gaso-

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pointment at Webster Sunday after-

noon, preaching to a large crowd.

crops are growing rapidly.

on the farm Monday.

We have been having some fine

waging a war on the weed crop.

working the past few months.

of the evening.

Tuesday.

relatives here Sunday.

conduct the services.

# News

visiting with rela-They expect different parts of New Mexico.

returned last store to Clarence Gosdin. We hope time. t with relatives in he and his family will continue to Allison and family Emri Stidham and wife, of Mem-

former's sister, Mrs. J. W. here this week.

Craver Browder and children in Memphis with relatives.
ing this week with her parand Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Margie Davenport is on list this week. ool presented the t of Court,, at Newlin Fri- ir Lakeview Tuesday afternoon.
t to a moderately large F. A. Loyd has gone to Kans AM BREAD

> used for the benefit shipping this week. Mrs. Jarrell and family enjoying a visit from friends of Fort with relatives in Chil- Cobb, Oklahoma

n and daughter, er, Miss Dessie, of Maude, Texas, y, spent the week- spent a few days with their daughtther, Mrs. John er, Mrs. T. M. Potts, and family. and other rela- The two families left Monday morn-Monday morning ing for Roswell, New Mexico. , who motored to rin a series of joying a visit from two of their by a Clarendon physician. daughters. Presbyterian pastor Lakeview Tuesday. panied by his singurch Sunday after- with the Lakeview ladies Monday A revival meeting afternoon at the Methodist Church. pastor, Bro. Baker, After a little program was given by ro. Richter, will be- the visiting ladies, refreshments were

served to all. Each one present en-Henry Hardin, of joyed the afternoon very much. day with Mr. and We are sorry to report the death of

Severe and family, his father. as, are visiting with A lawn party was given at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Sheid, of Long Beach, latter's sister, Miss Dessie Mahone. in Sunday night to After a few contests and games, reeks with her parents, freshments were served to a large R. Nelson and oth- number. The moonlight and cool Newlin.

# Breezes

Brice is encouraged different lodges were reprsented. A spects for a crop. and two children left was plenty of supper and ice cram sister. for a two weeks visit for all. All visitors are invited to

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you have filled the pulpit Sunday for , who is elsewhere con- last week from a tour of Central and Monday

on Claude Lewis, and Punice and Lois Murff, Cyn- State traversed. e, and Gladys Hatley at Windy Valley Sun-

at we are eral Brice people attended to s at Clarendon Saturday. Hill entertained the Epe at her home Friday

with the Cadillac still in the

veryone reports a most ning. he matery t in the Sunday School nore interesting. There endance of ninety-four

in to make olph Wingrove and Mrs. es visited Mrs. Bertha ection. in Clarendon Saturday. st revival will begin at 7. Rev. J. C. McCtain vill assist in the meeting.

# te Incidents

aving some fine weather ton is blooming.

re sixty present at Sun-Sunday. Conference of the Meth-

will meet here Saturresiding Elder will preach in the afternoon. All Frank Berry and Melvin Hill left rning and the conference requested to be present, the harvest.

of Eli people have been last week for Amarillo, where she he Baptist revival at

Mrs. W. B. Stargel and Ballard attended church Sunday afternoon. wart has been very ill,

er at this writing. er of Eli people were in

High School presented the of Court," at Newlin last station. Renevated and new matning. The proceeds were tresses. hanks are extended to the

vis, of Plaska, will preach service, price, also prompt delivery. y. W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 39-2

## Deep Lake Doings

All activities except farm work neve been quiet the past week. The revival meeting, which started at the school house last week, will close this week.

Mrs. W. M. Fagan and children, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are xisiting with Mrs. Fagan's sister, Mrs. Albert Bev-

Mr. and Mrs. McMaster and family of Plaska attended the meeting here Sunday, visiting with Mr. Souter and We are certainly having pretty

Miss Stella Badgett, of Memphis, Watson, of San weather. The crops are looking fine. visited Saturday with friends here. W. S. Dunn and family have re-There was a crowd of fifty-one and Mr. and Mrs. turned from a few weeks trip through fishing in Deep Lake last Thursday. E. M. Dennis, of Memphis, arranged Charlie Meacham has sold his drug the affair and ali reported a good

> Mrs. · Clyde Cummings was in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope entertained Oklahoma, are visiting phis, Tenn., are visiting relatives a party of friends with a nice supper and "fish fry" at Shallow Lake Mrs. John Ioor spent last week Saturday evening. The fish fry consisted of one fish, and there were Margie Davenport is on the sick a half-dozen families to eat it. Poor fish!

Albert Gerlach, of Memphis, was Miss Beatrice Rysinger visited at Lakeviw Sunday.

F. A. Loyd has gone to Kansas Geo. Bugbee was a visitor from eds of the play, City with a car of cattle, as he is Lelia Lake Monday, helping brand. Arthur Dunn and family were in G. P. Monzingo and family are Lakeview Sunday.

T. D. and Howard Weatherby, of Parnell, passed by Deep Lake Thursday en route home from Clarendon. Quite a number are going to attend the Farm Labor Union Picnic at Duke Bros. Lake next week. Several attended the Odd Fellow

# **Hulver Hints**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert and children, of Turkey, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards the latter part of last week.

John Bruce, of Parnell, died at Memphis Friday and was buried here Sunday evening. One of the largest crowds which has ever been seen at a funeral here attended. John was brought up here and well known and liked by everyone. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved attended church here Sunday night. family. He is survived by a wife home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts and three children, father and moth-Saturday evening, in honor of the er and a large family of brothers and sisters.

> Miss Ada Tucker, of Newlin, spent Maudie Marcum.

breeze added much to the enjoyment Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson and sons left for Denver, Colorado, A big supper was given at the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday night. Five Thursday to be gone several weeks. Mrs. A. A. Davidson accompanied them as far as Hereford to visit her large crowd was present and there

S. S. Cooper and daughters, Misscome again. It takes evenings like es Azeal and Georgia, left for Rosand sons, Milton and this to keep up the I. O. O. F. spirit. well, New Mexico, last week, where the girls will remain for their health. Rev. W. C. Craig, of Newlin, fill-

day morning, returning to Newlin John Vallance and family returned

Mrs. Longbine, of Goodnight, spent Southrn Texas. He reports fine crop the past week with her daughter. conditions through that part of the Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Little Edward Morton, of Amarillo, is visiting his uncle, Claude was a business visitor in Plaska last

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Edwards and son, of Estelline, visited the former's parents Sunday.

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# begin the third Sunday in August. Rev. Enoch Eiland, of California, a former pastor of this charge, will

# Change of

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## MR. HO COLLECTS WIVES



wealthy resident of Hongkong. China, ness of my little grand-daughter for. SATURDAY-New York for Europe. Aside sessor of 20 wives. He left them all

## Harrell Chapel Chats

Bro. Smith filled his regular apsupper at Lakeview Monday evening.

The Baptist revival will begin Aug-

T. Fowler was operated on Saturday evening for appendicitis. His neighbors worked his crop out Tuesday. Mr. Jones and two of his children have been on the sick list this week. Mrs. W. H. B. Moore is visiting relatives near Newlin this week.

Messrs. Harold Woodson, Jess Daniel and Newton Moore are spending a few days at Childress this week Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor and daughter, Miss Flora, of Salisbury,

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### Colored Baptist Church.

A revival will begin at the colored Baptist church in Memphis, next Monday, July 21, with Rev. Talley, of Gospel and gospel songs.

The following subjects are nounced, subject to change:

1. "Fire Up." 2. "Standing Before the Judgment Seat of Christ." 3. "The Devil and Who Made Him." the first day for absentee voting. 4. "I Have Good News for You." 5. "A Friend Is at the Door." 6. "The Black Lightning Express to Hell and the White Sunshine Special to Heaven. (Which Train Are You the Door, Attend the Call." 8. "She tresses. Was Out and Down," 9. "How to Rise and Fall."

### To the Voters of Hall County.

I may have seemed indifferent to the result of my race for Representative, but not so. The unusual crop conditions have made it so that I had to give my entire attention to my Man," last episode. This is Mr. Ho Kom Tong, a very crops; while the present serious sick otographed as he was atout to sail bids the thought of a campaign.

I am very thankful for the splenfrom his wealth, or perhaps because did vote you gave me heretofore, of it, he is distinguished as the pos and I hope you may be pleased to renew it in the coming primary.

Most respectfully, SAM A. BRYANT.

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### ABSENTEE VOTES MAY BE CAST UNTIL THURSDAY

According to County Clerk, Miss Edna Bryan, absentee voters will be of Fort Worth, in charge. A revival allowed to place their ballots on any day, beginning yesterday, until three days prior to the primary, July 26, which is in compliance with the state

Two ballots were cast yesterday,

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# -A. D. Hanks, Pastor. The Palace Theatre Program.

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Leadership in Everyday Service Millions of motorists are profiting by the length-ened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unso-licited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which hullos leadership in service, salety and economy

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## Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the co-of crude rubber was reduced and tire pricebrought back to normal

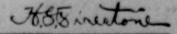
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# My Trip To California

By W. T. Hightower, Memphis

the dawn of early morning.

Then Trinidad came into view. The It was a cool, cloudy morning as I traveled on toward Denver. The clouds often came down the sides of the mountains and obscured the view. The great, steep hills were cultivated with timber, mostly pine but there is some oak and cedar. The faithful old cottonwood holds his place and furnishes many a cooling shade from season the rain fell so slow that it Texas and Colorado across the wide did not make any washes. Then the and dreary stretches of desert and land became more level and we passed piain clear across through California. tomato fields, orchards of apricots, It is refreshing to find them out in the dry country of Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. The gentle rattle of the

The first place I visited in Denver was the greenhouses. I was shown time of year Denver rivals California Park. for flowers, especially greenhouse work. Denver is a beautiful city, The British national debt, if piled south of a 2-inch iron pipe on the Clerk of the District Court of splendid city park. I was out at a reach an altitude of 4,835 miles. park in the evening and as I saw a number of families eating their supper around the little tables out under the trees, I thought, how fine it would THE STATE OF TEXAS, be if Memphis had a park that was To the sheriff or any constable of really large enough and up to her Hall County, greeting:

G. W. we came back down by Pueblo son of unsound mind having filed and turned out up the Arkansas Riv- in our County Court his final acer toward Salt Lake City. The read count of the condition of the estate is built on a rock bed just a little of the said Hugh Miller, numbered above the water's edge. It seemed -15 on the Probate Docket of Hall wonder to me that the road was County, together with an application not washed away. We followed slong to be discharged from said guardianby the river for a number of miles. ship. Between the bluffs there were Litle You are hereby commanded that meadows grazed by pretty, sleek cat- by publication of this writ for twenty tle. Then the valley widened and days in a newspaper printed in the we came to the irrigated fruit farms County of Hall you give due notice ground Canyon City.

mountains on either side had been estate, to appear and contest the orawing nearer and we realized that same if they see proper so to do, or we were nearing the gateway to the or before the July Term 1924, of Poyal Gorge. The mountains now said County Court, commencing and rapidly came together and we were to be holden at the court house of in between two great rock walls with said county in the city of Memphis their rugged points and projecting Texas, on the 21st day of July, 1924, e ther side. The train stopped for will be acted upon by said court. us to get out at the hanging bridge. Here we got a good view of this won- said court, at my office in the City

For most of the evening the train June, A. D. 1924 followed along the canyon. I never (SEAL) helieved before that it was possible Clerk, County Court, Hall Co., Tex. for a train to run so rapidly over such a crooked road. It wound about in and out, sometimes going straight toward a mountain, then it would TO THE STATE OF TEXAS: turn and scale around between the mountain and the river. About sun- of Hall County, Greeting: down we passed over the continental divide at Tennessee Pass, then thro' summon Viola V. Tarver, J. W. Tata tunnell and down Eagle Caryon, ver, the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber through which we were passing.

When I looked out the next merning we were among the dry desert hills of Eastern Utah. At Salt Lake Watchhorn, G. E. K. Hixon, A. W. City we took a drive over the city. Then w sped on West across the to the sait desert. Here was a real with the river straight down a bluff husband, J. W. Tarver, the J. C. far down below, then through tun- Wooldridge Lbr. Co., a corporation varying scenes. Near the mouth of as, a corporation, R. E. Davenport the canyon we passed the place where Frank Buttram, Robert Watchorn, G gold was discoverd in 1847.

visit my aunt, Mrs. W. H. Warren, of 1849. Many a 49'r turned his wagon iron pipe in center of Estelline-Turtoward the mouth of Feather River key public road on the west line of in public road the place of bogin Just as it was getting light on the Canyon. Here is the scene of the Section 269, Block S5, D. & P. Railmorning of July 2, my train was pass- famous picture, "The Covered Wag- way Survey and 278 varas South ning. ing the little irrigated farms and on." Here I found one of the strang- from an iron pipe, 2-inch, marked That on said date defendants and truck patches near Trinidad, Colora- est freaks of climate of which I have NW 269-B-S5 M, the Nrothwest cordo. This does not look like Texas ever heard. Oroville claims to pro- ner of said Section 269; thence and ejected plaintiff therefrom and farming. But, the beautifully laid off duce the earliest oranges of the Unit- north 85 degrees, 45 min., east now withhold possession thereof patches together with the green trees ed States. We passed numbers of 505.5 varas a 1-inch galvanized iron from plaintiff to his great damage; and the background of mountain orange and olive orchards and vine- pipe in center of public road; thence plaintiff alleges a chain of title from scenery made a fine eye opener for yards just as we might expect in south 77 deg., 9 min., east 510.8 the State of Texas, through various the extreme South. But in fact, we varas, a 1-inch galvanized iron pipe conveyances, and that he is the owner were at 39 1/2 degrees north latitude, in center of public road; thence and entitled to the possession of said or about the same latitude as Denver, south 81 deg., 30 min., east 652 varas land; pleading in the alternative electric lights were hanging out above Colorado. We then passed down the the little city which, almost hidden famous Sacramento Valley. It is as road, thence north 70 deg. 8 min., a vendor's lien against said land, by green trees, nestled back against level as a floor, reminding me a great cast 270.4 varas a %-inch galvanized securing the payment of five notes the mountains, whose rugged tops al-deal of the smoothest part of the iron pipe in cetner of public road for \$454.58 each, dated May 15, most pierced the low hanging clouds. Hains. I saw combines threshing and on the east line of said Section 1919, and being notes Numbers 2,

Then we came to the hill country. to the very top. Strange to say ever saw in cultivation, they were leaves reminds one of the patter of ing the Pacific Ocean. My Uncle

In my next letter I will tell about every courtesy and learned a great the sights of Oakland and San Frandeal about flowers. I believe at this cisco and the wonderful Golden Gate

full of trees and flowers and with a up in one-pound treasury notes, would east line of said Section 275, mark-

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Hume Russell, guardian of the es Leaving Denver over the D. & R. tote of William Hugh Miller, a per-

to all persons interested in the ac-For some time the dark, towering count for final settlement of said

> Given under my hand and seal of Memphis, Texas, this 28th day of

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To the Sheriff or any Constable

You are hereby commanded to

As dark came on I kept my window Company a corporation, by serving open and looked as long as I could Amos Evans, its agent; The First see anything of the grand scenery State Bank of Lakeview Texas, a corporation by serving B. E. Davenport, its cashier and agent; B. E. Davenport, Frank Buttram, Robert Johnson, F. S. Hester, Brittish A Hester, B. A. Hester, P. H. Ramsey Salt Lake, by the famous salt fields Oil Corporation, a corporation, by with their ricks of salt and out ondesert, as far as the eye could reach utive weeks, previous to the return there was perfect desert, not a sprig date hereof in some newspaper, pubof grass or a sign of life. I was lished in your County, if there be glad to get past this and again be a newspaper therein, but if not then among the desert hills with dried in the nearesst County where a newsupshrubs and weeds. This was one paper is published, to appear at the time I was glad to go to bed. When next regular term of the District I looked out next morning I found Court of Hall County Texas, to be I was still in the desert. But we had holden at the court house thereof just crossed the line of California. in the town of Memphis on the Second The mountains were taking on a lit- Monday in September the same being tle green. Soon the timber increased the 8th day of September A. D. 1924 and we entered Feather River Canyon then and there to answer a petition Here we found some of the grandest filed in this court on the 23rd day scenery in the United States. We of June, A. D. 1924, in a suit numpassed down between mountains cov- bered on the docket of said court ered with fir and pine, sometimes Number 1274, wherein E. W. Miller, scaling the side of a granite bluff is plaintiff and Viola V. Tarver and nell after tunnell with continuous First State Bank, of Lakeview, Tex-E. Hixon, A. W. Johnston, F. Then we came to Oroville. This Hester, Briftish A. Hester,

the Goldelline Oil Corporation, a line of said Section 275; thence S. corporation, are defendants.

1, 1924, plaintiff was lawfully seiz- of public road; thence south 53 min. ed and possessed of the following de- East 579 varas to a point in the scribed lands located in Hall County, public road; thence East 151 varas Texas, to-wit:

and cutting the wheat at the same 269, and the northeast corner of 3, 4, 5, and 6 of a series particutract; thence South along east line larly described in a deed of conveyof said Section 269, 1541.6 varas ance recorded in Volume 36 at page corner of Section 269, and the south. title and possession of said land that east corner of this tract; thence west any claim or interest held by the southwest corner of this tract; thence of said land, north 1622 varas to the place of Herein fail not, but have you then beginning, being all that part of and there before this court this writ Section 269, lying south of the Tur- with your return thereon showing key-Estelline public road and con. how you have executed the same. taining 526.2 acres.

Section 275 in Block S5 D. & P. Texas. Railway Survey, lying south and east | Given under my hand and seal of of the Turkey-Estelline public road, said court in the town of Memphis, as now running through said Sec. this the 23rd day of June, A. D. tion, containing 15.6 acres bounded 1924. as follows: Beginning 371 varas (SEAL)

P. H. Ramsey, B. W. Johnson, and ed EC-275-B-S5-M the center on east 85 deg. 46 min., W. 158.3 varas to Said petition alleging that on June a 2-inch iron pipe in center of turn to a 2-inch iron pipe marked SE-Beginning at a 1-inch galvanized 275-B-S5-M, the southeast corner of

to an iron pipe, 2-inch, marked 316, of the Deed Records of Hall Southeast 269-B-S5-M the Southeast County, Texas. Plaintiff prays for 1900 varas to a 2-inch iron pipe defendants be divested out of them marked SW-269-B-S5-M, the south- and in the alternative for foreclosure west corner of Section 269 and the of his vendor's lien, and the sale

Witness: S. G. Alexander, Clerk Second tract: All that part of of the District Court of Hall County,

S. G. ALEXANDER, Hall County, Texas.

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wanted to?"

meny."

"I reckon I can."

est in his voice.

the cheerful good humor of the man.

"Of course you can. I might have

known you could. You will probably

have the effrontery to deny that

are the man who robbed Captain kill

"Did he say I was the man?" here

was amusement and a touch of inter-

"He didn't deny it. I knew it must

be you. I told him everything-how

you found out from me that he was

going to Gunnison with the money

Her Easily.

and hurried away to rob him of it

Because you are his cousin he wouldn't

accuse you. But I dld. I do now.

You stole the money a second time."

Her words were low, but in them was

an extraordinary vehemence, the tense-

"So he wouldn't accuse me, nor yet

wouldn't deny that I was the man.

Well, I'll not deny it either, since

lude me a second time. Your denial

would count for nothing. And now

I think there is nothing more to be

She had risen and was about to turn away. A gesture of his hand

"What other reason could there be?"

"You are wise, sir. You can't de-

ness of repressed feeling.

von're so sure

stopped her.

arrest me??

I didn't do it.'

"No, I held him up."
"And robbed him."

see Captain Kilmeny."

ner stirred resentment.

against ber own desire.

home to her the girl's face flamed. "I

her easily, a smile in his shrewd eyes,

you up in a glass cage if you're go

whole story.

she protested.

mean that-that-"

tive of my friends."

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from the law onvinced her

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If, Moya tried to steep. as wide awake, d unother nap. of the riders than she was the told herself outdoors some-

rest. orate pretense ing which way her eyes, and turned toward day Jack Kiler. But she was Stopping on et that outlaw,

ld you wouldn't, hat's why you No use fibbing no more will

But no matter rength to turn Slowly bes al toward the

rock and sank Her disspared not show ding a second and this time man who had in his trouble. an logic-some the man's reck

on the spot. disappointment hame. He bad and wait for en a country e was meekly she was spared

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-laine her scorching

made sure so her face. Her

now, though I'll say this: What is right for me wouldn't be for Captain Kilmeny. As I told you before, our standards are different."

from the officers after the first robbery," she assented dryly. He looked at her and laughed. ! was wondering if you would dare "You're prosecuting attorney and judge

and jury all in one, aren't you?" "Why shouldn't I come, since I She held her little head uncompre misingly erect. Not again was she go-"You can ask me that-new?" ing to let her sympathy for him warp Her manner told him that judgment her judgment. had been passed, but it did not shake

know how I hate it."

down and listen to me."

She looked him straight between

only a convention, Mr. Kilmeny

'Thou shalt not steal,' for instance.

"I'm ready to hear what you have to say, Mr. Kilmeny."

Not guilty, ma'am." His jaunty insouclance struck a spark from her. "That is what you told us before, and within half an hour we found out that you knew where the booty was hidden. Before that discrepancy was cleared up you convinced us of your innocence by stealing the money a second time.

What did I do with it?" he asked. "How should I know?"

From his pocket he drew a note book. Between two of its leaves was a slip of paper which he handed to Moya. It was a receipt in full from the treasurer of the Gunnison County Fair association to John Klimeny for the sum previously taken from him by parties unknown.

The girl looked at him with shining

"You repented and took the money back?"

"No. I didn't repent, but I took it "Why?"

"That's a long tale. It's tied up with the story of my life—goes back thirty-one years, before I was born, in fact. Want to bear it?"

'Yes. 'My father was a young man when be came to this country. The West wasn't very civilized then. My father was fearless and outspoken. This made him enemies among the gang of cattle th'eves operating in the country where this ranch lay. He lost calves, One day he caught a brand blotter at work. The fellow refused to surrender. There was a fight, and my father killed htm."

"Oh!" cried the girl softly in fasci-

"Such things had to be in those days. Any man that was a man had sometimes to fight or else go to the wall."

"I can see that. I wasn't blaming your father. Only . . . It must have been horrible to have to do."

"The fellow thieves of the man swore vengeance. One night they caught the chief-that's what I used to call my father-caught bim alone in a gambling bell in the cow town where the stockmen came to buy provisions. My father had gone there by be had probably come to the end of the passage as soon as he had stepped into the place. His one chance was

te furn and run. He wouldn't do that. Moya, looking at the son, could be lieve easily this story of the father "Go ov." she nodded tensely.

"If you were so sure about me why The appror come, as of course if didn't you have the officers here to would. Just before the guns flashed a stranger rose from a corner and told Because because you are a rela him in the scrap, that he wouldn't

"That was the only reason, was it? stand for a six-to-one "ow. "Wasn't that fine? I suppose he she asked, a flash of warning in her was a friend of your father he had beined some time."

There might be this reason-that No. He had never seen him before at the bottom of your heart you know But he happened to be a man' The eyes of the girl were shining. "Can you tell me you didn't hold up For the moment she was almost beau-

Capiain Kilmeny? Dare you tell me tifut. A flame seemed to run over her dusky face, the glow of her generous He shrugged his broad shoulders heart finding expression externally. "I'm glad there are such men," she cried softly.

"If you like to put it that way, 1 "The story of that fight is a classic had to do it. An opera bouffe holdup, today in the hills. When it ended I'll make it right with him when I two of the rustlers were dead, two "You admit you took the money? loping away for their lives. The chief "Sure I took it. Had to have it in and his unknown friend were lying

my business. If you'll sit down again on the floor shot to pieces," and listen, neighbor, I'll tell you the "But they lived surely "But they lived surely they didn't

The amused assurance in his man "Ye "Yes, they fived and became close friends. A few years later they were partners. Both of them are dead now. Sam Lundy-that was the name of my The clash of battle was in the meet father's rescuer-left two children, a ing of their eyes. She had courage, boy and a girl. We call the boy Curly, just as be had, but she was fighting He was down at the camp fishing

with me." "I have listened too often already," She saw the truth then-knew in flash that the man beside her had run the risk of prison to save his friend, "Lady Farquhar thinks it has." The And her heart, went out to him in words slipped out before she could

stop them, but as their import came to turn her face away. "You paid back the debt to the son that your father owed his. Oh, I'm

"I know what you mean," he told so glad so glad." "Guessed it. have you?"

Tou're a young woman and I in incligible man. So Lady Farquhar The took the money, but he's no thinks we oughtn't to meet. That's all, thief—not in his heart. In England bosh. I'm not intending to makehore only a criminal would do such a thing, to you, even though I think you're a but it's different here. A holdup may not be nice girl. But say I was be a decent fellow gone wrong through mighty nice girl. But say I was be a decent fellow gone wrong through What then? Your friends can't shut drink and bad company. That's how It was this time. My friend to a range "Yes. Yes. That's just turned twenty—and he's could be limbt." But he's young yet—
what I think," she cried eagerly. "But led. This think was oprung on him by
I lon't arranged for gigs that way rider. His heart is as open and clean

of if they become to the cass 1 do, an older man who whom he had been We're shut in—chaperoned from ev. drinking. Before they were soler he erything that's natural. You don't and Mosby had taken the money." "I am sorry," the girl said, almost

"Of course you do. You're a live under her breath,

wire. That's wby you're going to sit He explained more fully, "Colter by chance got a line on what the kid and Mosby were planning to pull off. the eyes. "But I don't think morality Knowing I had some influence with Curly, he came straight to me. That was just after the finals in the riding. "Depends what you steal. If you We hurried out to find Curly, Well, take from a man what doesn't belong we were too late. While we were lookto him you're doing the community . ing for our friends so as to stop this service. But we won't go into that crazy play they were going to pull off. Colter and I met the president of the bank. We had known him in the mining country and he held us there talking. While we were still there "Yes, you explained that to me just news comes of the robbery."

after you-while you were hiding "And then?" "We struck straight back to the corral. Our horses were there. The boys had ridden back, swapped them for their own, and hit the trail. Mosby's dea had been to throw suspicion on us for an hour or two until they could make their get-away. We rode back to the crowd, learned the particulars. and followed the boys. My thought was that if we could get the money from them we might make terms with the association."

"That's why you were in a hurry when you passed us."

"That's why." "And of course the sheriff thought you were running away from him." "He couldn't think anything else. could be?"

"How blind I was how lacking in faith! And all the time I knew in my heart you couldn't have done it."

she reproached herself. His masterful eves fastened on her. 'Did your friends know it? Did Miss

Joyce think I couldn't have done it?"

You'll have to ask her what she thought. I didn't hear Joyce give an "Is she going to marry that fellow

Verinder?" "I don't know " "He'll ask her, won't he?" She smiled at his blunt question s

little wanty. "You'll have to ask Mr. Verinder that. I'm not in his confi-"You're quibbling. You know well

enough. "I think he will,"

"Will she take him?"

"It's hard to tell what Joyce will do. I'd rather not discuss the subject, please. Tell me, dld you find your

"We ran them down in the hills at last. I knew pretty well about where they would be and one morning I dropped in on them. We talked it all over and I put it up to them that if they would turn the loot over to me I'd try to call off the officers. Curly was sick and ashamed of the whole business and was willing to do whatever I thought best. Mosby had different notions, but I persuaded him to they had hidden the money in the river. I was on my way back to get it when I found little Bess Landor lost in the hills. Gill nabled me as I took her to the ranch."

"And after you were taken back to Gunnison-did you break prison?" "I proved an alibi-one the sheriff couldn't get away from. We had giltedged proof we weren't near the scene

ten minutes when the treasurer of the association drove up at a gallop to say he had just been robbed." "So they freed you?" "I made a propos tion to the district atterney and the directors of the asso-

dotton that if I not the money back They agreed. I came back for the

money and found it gone."

"If you had only told me that then." "I had no time. My first thought was to tell my cousin the truth, but I was afruid to take a chance on him The only way to save Curly was to take back the money myself, couldn't be sure that Captain Kilmeny would believe my story. So I played it safe and helped myself."

"You must think a lot of your friend to go so far for him."

His mother turned him over to make a man of him, and if she hadn't I owed it to his father's son." Her eyes poured upon him their warm approving light. "Yes, you would have to help him, no matter what it cost."

He protested against beroics with a face crinkled to humor, "It wasn't costing me a cent.

"It might have cost you a great deal. Suppose that Captain - Kilmeny had picked up his gun. You couldn't have "I'd have told him who I was and

why I must have the money. No. Miss Dwight, I don't fit the specifications Moya's lips curved to a sweet little

derisive twist that was a smile in embryo. "I know about you, sir." Kilmeny took his eyes from her to

let them rest upon a man and a womon whiking the river trail below. The man bowed and the westerner anwered the greeting by lifting his hat. When he looked back at his companion he was smiling impishly. For the two by the river bank, were Lord and Lady Farquhar.

One glance told Moya that her chaperon had made up her mind to drive Jack Kilmeny from the field. Lady Jim fooked at her husband. cleared his throat in some embarrassment.

"Morning Mr. Kilmeny. If you have time I'd like to have you look over stood perfectly. Twe got all the time

me tell you the news. Mr Klauens has been freed of all suspicion in connection with the robbery. The money thing dropped."

Farquhar's face cleared. "Glad to hear it." He emphasized his words, by adding a moment later: "By Jove, I am glad. Congretulations, Mr. Kilmeny.

His wife added hers, but there was a note of reserve in her manner Plainly she was not fully satisfied. Eagerly Moya turned to the young

man. "May I tell all about it?" He hesitated, then nodded shortly.

If you like." Her voice vibrant with sympathy, Moyn told the story in her ardent way. Kilmeny said nothing, but the corners of his mouth suggested amusement. Something of humorous derision in his blue eyes told Farguhar that the Colo radoan did not take the girl's admiration as his due. Rather, he seemed to regard it merely as an evidence of her young enthusiasm.

Lord Farquhar shook hands frankly with Kilmeny. "We've done you an injustice. If I had a son I would want him to have played the part you did under the same circumstances."
His wife backed him up loyally but

with misgivings. The character of this young man might be cleared, but that did not make him any more eligible. Her smile had in it some suggestion of the reserve of the chap-

"I'm glad to know the truth, Mr. Kilmeny. It does you credit. Your cousins won't be back to lunch, but if you can stay-

"I can't, Lady Farquhar, Thanks just the same. I've got to ride up into the hills to let the boys know it's all right. We'll be leaving tomor row to go back to work."

"We go tomorrow too. I suppose this will be good-by, then." Lady Furquhar offered her hand.

Kilmeny turned last to Moya. "Goodby, neighbor." Her eyes did not shrink as the small

hand was buried for an instant in his brown palm, but the youth in her face was quenched.

"Good-by," she repeated in a color less voice.

"Sorry I wasn't able to say good by to my cousins and Miss Seldon. I understand you're all going up to the mines. Tell Captain Kilmeny I'll try to see him at Goldbanks and make all proper apologies for my bad manners vesterday.

Moya's face lit up. "Do you live at Goldbanks?" "Sometimes."

He bowed and turned sway. The girl was left wondering. There had been a note of reservation in his manner when she had spoken of Goldbanks. Was there after all some mystery about him or his occupation, something he did not want them to know? Her interest was incredibly

# CHAPTER VIII

# A Blizzard

Moya found in Goldbanks much to interest her. Its belter-skelter streets following the line of least resistance, its slapdash buildings, the scarred billsides dotted with red shafthouses beneath which straggled slate-colored of the robbery. The president of the dumpe like long beards, were all inwhich she could only guess. Judged by her Bret Harte, the place ought to be picturesque. Perhaps it was, but Moya was given little chance to find out. At least it was interesting, Even from an outside point of view she could see that existence was reduced to the elemental. Men fought for gold what danger and privation and toil.

No doubt if she could have seen their hearts they fought too for love

Miss Seldon was frankly bored by the crude rawness of the place. One phase of it alone interested her. Of all this turbid activity Dobyans Verinder was the chief profiter. Other capitalists had an interest in the camp. Lord Yarqubar held stock in the Mol He Gibson and Moya's small inveritance was invested mostly in the mine The Kilmenys owned shares in two or three paying companies. But Verinder was far and away the largest single owner. His heldings were scattered all over the camp. In the Mollie Gibson and the Never Oult, the two blygest properties at Goldbanks, he held a controlling vote.

It was impossible for Joyce to put her nose out of the hotel without being confronted with the wealth of her

suiter. This made a tremendous or peal to the imagination of the voupe woman. All these thousands of P. were toiling to make him richer, 2 Verinder could have known it, the environment was a potent ally for him. In London he was a social climber, in spite of his gold; here he was a sole autocrat of the camp. As the weeks passed he began to look more possible. His wealth would give an amplitude, a spaciousness that would make the moderate means he would not have done at all, but every added million would help to reduce the intimacy of the marital tie. To a certain extent she would go her way and he his Meanwhile, she kept him guessing. Sometings her sulles brought him on Again he was made to understand that it would be better to keep his distance.

The days grew shorter and the mornings colder. As the weeks passed the approach of winter began to push autumn back. Once or twice night that melted within a few hours. The Farquian party began to talk of getting back to London, but there was an imperding comolidation of prop-

erth a that nelo the men at Golgo For a month it had been understoo that they would be leaving in a few days now, but the deal on hand was of such importance that it was felt best to stay until it was effected.

One afternoon Mova and Joyce rode out from the canyon where the ngly little town lay huddled and folowed the road down into the foot hills. It was a day of sunshine, but back of the mountains hung a cloud that had been pushing slowly forward. In it the peaks were already lost. The great hills looked as if the knife of a Titan had sheered off their summits.

The young women came to a bit of level and cantered across the mesa in a race. They had left the road to find wild flowers for Lady Jim.

Joyce, in a flush of physical wellbeing, drew up from the gallop and called back in gay derision to her friend.

"Oh, you slow-pokes! We win Don't we, Two Step?" And she patted the neck of her pony with a little gloved hand.

Move halted beside the dainty beauty and laughed slowly, showing in two even rows the tips of small strong teeth.

"Of course you win. You're always off with a hurrah before one knows what's on. Nobody else has a chance."

The victor flashed a saucy glance at her. "I like to win. It's more fun." "Yes, it's more fun, but-"

"But what?" "I was thinking that it's no fun for

the loser." "That's his lookout," came the swift

retort. "Nobody makes him play." Moya did not answer. She was thinking how Joyce charged the batteries of men's emotions by the slow look of her deep eyes, by the languorous turn of her head, by the enthralment of her grace.

"I wouldn't have your conscience for worlds. Move. I don't want to be so dreadfully proper until I'm old and ugly," Joyce continued, pouting.

"Lady Jim is always complaining because I'm not proper enough, laughed Moya. "She's forever hold ing you up to me as an example."

"So I am. Of course I flirt. I always shall. But I'll not come a crop per. I'll never let my flirtations in terfere with business. Lady Jim knows that."

Moya looked straight at her. "Were you ever in love in your life?" Her friend laughed to cover a faint blush. "What an enfant terrible you



Moya Found in Goldbanks Much to

are, my dear! Of course I've been hundreds of times."

"No. but-really y" "If you ment the way they are in novels, a desperate follow-to-the-endof the world, love in a cottage kindno. My emotions are quite under control, thank you. What is it you're

driving at?" "I just wondered Look how cloudy the sky is getting. It's going to store. We'd better be going home.

"Let's get our flowers first." They wandered among the bills, searching for the gorgeous blossoms of full. Not for half an hour did they rememit.

"Which way for home?" Joyce asked briskly, smoothing her skirt. Meyn looked around before she an

swered. "I don't know. Must be over that way, don't , on think?" (Continued next week.)

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# Obituary

She was born in Alabama in 1876, same and came to Texas with her parents settled at Crafton, in Wise County. June, A. D. 1924 Ble was converted and joined the (SEAL) Bootist Church at Crafton. She later came to Lakeview.

In her death the community loses a friend, the Baptist Church a loyal oline. Gerlach Bros. member, the family a loving and devoted wife and mother. Through the years of her Christian life she was ever faithful to her church, her famils, her friends,

hour. It is hard to part with loved enemy by the wind. ones, but God knows best. We do not always understand his edicts in times when the shadows fall on us.

Sheriff's Sale.

ect to the Democratic Primary virtue of a certain execution issued of said court, for the sum of sixtyrix and 45-100 dollars (\$66.45) and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of L. Holt against Mrs. Helen Gillenwater in a certain cause in said in my hands for service, I, E. A. help all round. Thomas, as Constable, Precinct No. 1, Hall County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of July, 1924, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Hall County, Texas, described as follows,

> Dotson's addition to the town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, and bevied upon as the property of Mrs. Helen Gillenwater and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1924, the month, at the court house door of Hall County, in the city of Memphis, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. r. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said have been to him without his home. levy and said execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Mrs. Helen Gillenwater.

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the pleasant possibilities his family. English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the egolam, and Adam Everyman had dis-Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published in Hall County, Texas.

Witness my hand, this 10th day of July, 1924.

E. A. THOMAS, Constable Precinct No. 1, Hall County, Texas

# Notice by Publication in Probate

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL:

Hall Caunty, Greeting

cause to be published in a newspeper of general circulation, which has been published continuously and regularly for a period if not less than one year in your County, at least once a week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, copies of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of W. B. Duncan, deceased, J. W. Duncan and W. A. McIntosh have filed an application in the County Court of Hall County on the 30th day of May, A. D. 1924, for the probate will of W. B. Duncan, which said application will be heard by said. Court on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1924, at the Court house of said County, in Memphis, at which time all persons who are interested in said contest said applictaion, should they desrie to do

Herein fail not, but have you be-On June 25, 1924, Mrs. Eula Lee fore said Court, on the first day there-McMurry departed this life and was of, this Writ with your return thereon, brid to rest in the Lakeview cemetery. showing how you have executed the

when quite young and the family at Memphis, Texas, this 16th day of

EDNA BRYAN.

County Clerk, Hall County Texas. We are now selling American gas-

A plan to use poison gas in warfare was submitted in March, 1812, to the British Prince Regent but was not adopted. It consisted of fire-We extend to the bereaved fami- ships carrying masses of burning sulis our deepest sympathy in this sad phur and charcoal driven against the

Forty wood mice, eight young gro use, and an owl were found fast on a roadbed in British Columbia one morning by workmen repiaring) the roadway. The wild creatures had We have groceries, feed, quality, been trapped in the oiled surface service, price, also prompt delivery, which the sun had warmed to a con-W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 sistency of thick molasses.

# CASH AND CARRY

(Mark 1:1-11)

By Margaret Morison

# THE most sivid remembrance of

ake things for granted!"

Have You This Habit?

APPRECIATION

without his wife's dull daily routine.

The cause of the war among nations from egolam-the habit of apprecia- a society, congregation, or assembly

All English towns cling to ancient traditions, ancient rights, some which, of course, are maintained be-The city of London always has been tenacious and lealous of its old rights. In the "good old days" the stout city Even nowadays, when the king visits big traders hang up their hats) on days of ceremony he surrenders his bankers and merchants of "The City" armed men passing the gates that marked the city's frontier.

estate are required to appear and George actually outs his "John Han-low some other leader. Be a man cock" to the list of words making up if you believe and follow Jesus in Paptism.

# Freezing Eyeglasses

position, it has been the practice to gine them to fron frames of various the plates. Naturally enough, this was a delicate and dangerous bit of work, and unless performed by the most expert of workmen, resulted, of course in the injury of the leng. But the discrystal separated more readily when they had been exposed to a certain degree of cold. The result has been what might be called a revolution in the making of special glasses.-Wash-

nature before he was converted and help Brethren Kennedy and Mann in Jesus told him "it is hard for thee he melencholy occasion, the climax of to kick against the pricks," (Acts meay other such occasions, on which 7:5). He was like a mule kicking his mother, breaking down and weep against the driver's prod pole. Men ing had expressed the resentment of are impelied to act by the spirit of ears of married life as she cried to righteousness or the spirit of evil, a visit to the Belton Encampment, is father, "If you only didn't nivers and the movements of their bodies When Asam grew up he promised answer to the urge of the spirit withmaelf that at least he would never in them. So if the spirit within you five his wife that cause for billerness, urges you to do the right thing it made a point of seeing and appreciat- of the spirit, and quit objecting. It

come, though ample, was not equal to be "immune" to the stroke. Jesus the income he had planned for this was impelled by the spirit of rightpoint when contemplating matrimony, courness to walk sixty miles from his Then one evening he pursued what home to the Jordan River where now was his rustom, and retired its John was baptizing. Some men re- not demand the best-that means mediately after dinner with his news fure to walk sixty feet to be im Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark State Senator, 31st Senatorial Distribt:

State Senator, 31st Senatorial Dis
graph of Hall County, of the 10th day of July, 1924, by Edna Bryan, Clerk custom his wife followed him. Then he knew soddenly how much water manded evidence of repentence of had flowed under the bridge since they converts before he baptized them, but had been married. For to her new Jesus, being sinless had nothing to dress that she had made herself, and repent of. John knew that the son to the fact that this was the anniver of God never sinned, and consequent Gillenwater in a certain cause in said sary of their wedding to all this he court, No. 527 and styled Allen-Figh had been delly blind. He asked him ly declined to perform this rite until Motor Company vs. L. Holt, placed self if a little appreciation might not Jesus convinced him with these words

> him. He made a point of mentioning approved it, (Mark 1:11). Jesus wa an intelligent piece of business of the not baptized to be saved, but because preceding month. The man toxicot he was saved and wants his follower Adam learned that this expression of its show to the world their faith in appreciation had actualty industried Him by benig buried in a liquiof Block No. 9 of Block No. 7 of the man not to accept the offer of a grave, and arising to walk new paths Dotson's addition to the town of change from another firm. That same in life. Baptism is an outward sign day Adam took pains to thank a cust of an inward change. Washing of tomer for prompt payments, and the water is a type of inward cleansing next morning a new order came in the by the Holy Spirit. John the Bapmail. On another evening at home his tist got his commission from God Alsame being the 5th day of said from school. When Adam put his mighty to baptize (John 1:33) but pleasure into words his son booked our he could not baptize in the name of orised but the next month there was the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, bebetter report still. He became con cause Jesus was then living in the erious above all of what life would flesh. After his resurrection, Jesus and of the Impossibility of his home after that there was no question of Son and Holy Ghost, (Matt. 28:19) his appreciation, and with appreciation It was Jesus' special plan, in accordr seemed as if a miracle had hap ance with which he was forcordained pened-so s[imulating and successful before the foundation of the world to was his work, so happy and full of be the Lamb of God, to suffer death

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BAPTISM OF JESUS

Men are very much like mules in

of their three children was fifteen, when I do. Adam realized that their actual in S. I. BYARS "It becometh us to fulfil all right The next morning at the office Adam counness," (Matt. 3:15). Jesus se found his best solesman waiting for us an example and God Almighty

commissioned his disciples to baptize converts in the name of the Father for you and me. Out of the Commonwealth of Israel the Savior was come to set up a spiritual kingdom, which would be represented locally by of people called out from among their fellowmen and organized into a band of baptized believers. John had prepared the people for the coming of the Savior, and the new churches were to be built upon the faith of the members in believing that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of the Living God. Members were rebelievers were baptized by John and

OUNTY OF HALL:

To the sheriff or any constable of Cause of legal necessity, writes Temple Christ, and confess their faith in him fathers didn't hesitate to oppose, and the Apostles and received into the fight if necessary, the king birnself. fellowship of the brethren. "And it came to pass in those days that "The City" (which is what you call Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized of John in Jordan. And straightway coming up sword-only by gesture, it is true-to out of the water he saw the Heavens the lord mayor of London, who meets opened, and the Spirit like a dove dehim at Temple Bar. In days of old, scending upon him; and there came when kings were bolder, the doughty a voice from heaven saying, Thou weren't taking any chances and well pleased," (Mark 1:9-11). My art my beloved Son, in whom I am friend, if you are a Christian and think you can be a faithful follower Today, the lord mayor, representing of Christ outside of the church, you he ancient libertles and rights of his do yourself wrong, you do your chil-

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# T. R. GARROTT

Rabbits cost Australia \$125,000, 000 a year by eating pasturage which otherwise wouldd feed 30,000,000

A slot machine for changing dimes, puarters and half dollars has been adopted by the New York City street. car stompany to displace the twelve hundred persons now occupied in In gold production Canada is ex- changing money at the entrances to held and no change dropped.

### Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday School 9:45 a. va.

Communion and offering 19:45 a. m. No preaching on account of revival at 7th Street Church of Christ. All members are urged to study the one respect. They sometimes get baptism of Jesus and be at Sunday School on time, and to attend and their revival.

Junior C. E. 4:00 p. m. Intermediate C. E. 8:00 p. m.

The pastor will leave Thursday -A. D. Rogers, Pastor.

### Notice.

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