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HALL COUNTY

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they are putting up a and trying to keep the lith terror.

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ptions filled, ace that will attract and the visitor with men who will be tried to do his duty to his home, his town and his country, as well calcium a e given here, but as his neighbors and friends. He poison to use, considering its for paving the highway from Don't he Midwest.

Calcium arsenate is the best advertising for contract and day a block of acreage just east of who knew him.

Calcium arsenate is the best advertising for contract and did citizen, and was liked by all was always working for the betcheapness and effectiveness. This law country line south two miles. certain just how terment of the community in may be dusted on by the pole and the pole and which he lived, and made a host bag method, but preferably by ttled, the line-up rightness.

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Calcium arsenate is the best pitcher's job and of friends by his honesty and upmachine. Best results are obtained if dusting is done while the dew is on the plants, so the poison may adhere; but usually enough adheres to make it highly effective. Use from three to six pounds

White arsenic, mixtures of white arsenic and soda compounds, of stock dip, are apt to burn the cotton and are not advised by the Extension Service.

ley county line south two miles.

Gas For Memphis

Blow Dodge Bros.

Safe Unsuccessful

tive. Use from three to six pounds per acre according to the size of the plant.

The next best poison to use is lead arsenate. Apply in the same amount as is recommended for phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant.

Since Saturday the weather has been fine and crops are growing nicely. Some farmers fear insects will damage cotton if the rains was possibly the heaviest losers, and the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the plant of last week some sections of Hall county suffered heavy loss on crops from phis by September 1st. He stated that the part of the plant of the p that a surveying crew had started continue to fall.

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ty, Judge Hofman states, is in drilled, and it is reported that excellent shape, or being rapidly C. L. Sloan is planning to make put in shape. Expect the date of a location just east of Newlin on

HEAVY RAIN SATURDAY

Last Saturday morning a heavy By September 1st. rain visited this section two about two inches. Streets were mill races, inches. Streets were mill races, Judge Penick, of the Upham and ditches and low places were full of water when the rain quit

DR. DEAN C. DUTTON PLEASES **AUDIENCE WITH HIS LECTURES** WHICH INSPIRE AND EDUCATE

Large Crowds Attend Regularly; Many Expressions of Satisfaction Heard From The Many Who Hear Him

G. N. ARNOLD **BURIED HERE**

Mr. Arnold was born October ful and easily grasped by all.

26, 1837, in Marion county Ala., Dr. Dutton's lectures throb when a small child moved with his with spiritual truths, patriotism, parents to Marion county, Ill., and the making of a better and and resided there until he was a young man 21 years of age when he volunteered and joined Co. B. 40th Illinois Regiment, Federal ermy, serving four years; received a gunshot wound in his right is not for Americans, but America is not for Americans, but Americans is for humanity the world over, in 1865. He came to Texas in and makes one love America more 1868; ran a sawwmill at Johnson for the great things it is doing Station, Tarrant County, in 1869 for humanity he moved to Mt. Calm, Texas, in Every man and woman, boy Limestone county, and ran a gin and girl should hear each of his and flour mill for Dr. Pitts of lectures. They are inspiring and this union were born seven chil-ing him here this week, and every dren—four boys and three girls; citizen should take advantage of in 1876 moved to Dublin, Erath the great opportunity to hear him. county, where he served as post-master five years; in 1895 he all the time and trouble of going moved to Collingsworth county, miles to hear, to say nothing of where he was editor of the Col-

The contractor is building the forms for the concrete bridges on this section of road, and hopes to have it completed by Nov. 15.

All highway work in the countractor is building the pectations and they feel confident interesting developments will take phis; Wade Arnold, postmaster of place in a short time.

Wellington; Mrs. Lillie Cook of fitting climax to a week of soul Memphis; Mrs. C. J. Glenn of and mind feasting enjoyed by our people.

Mr. Arnold was a good man, a from now to Sunday night. Christian gentleman, and a splen-

Hail Does Much Damage to Hall

as a strip of country about two by six miles was the scene of destructive hail, more than 2600 acres of

Dr. Dean C. Dutton is lecturing twice daily this week to good crowds, and his lectures are not LAST FRIDAY lecturers are wont to give the the usual dry kind that platform people. His lectures are full of George N. Arnold, who was knowledge presented in a masburied in Fairview cemetery, fol- terful way, that grips his hearers lowing the funeral services held and holds them spell-bound. He at the First Methodist church at trying to do his part of rendering 11 a. m. Friday, conducted by the service that counts to his fellow Rev. C. E. Jameson, assisted by man. He is never at a loss for the Rev. M. E. Hawkins and Rev.
J. T. Hicks, former pastors of the

Wallington deceased. Masons of Wellington speaker can say in a day. He is and Memphis had charge of the a scholar and has facts and fig-

He married Miss Camley educational, as well as entertain-Mt. Calm in 1871, and to ing. Memphis is fortunate in hav-

By all means hear every lecture

ANNS PICNIC TUESDAY

Tuesday evening at Broome Park the Rotary Club, the Rotary-Anns and a number of Presbyterian ladies enjoyed a fried chicken supper, which was prepared by the entertainment committee, with Chief Gardner, Chas. Kinslow and County Cotton Chief Gardner, Chas. Kinslow and M. J. Draper as principal cooks. The chicken was accompanied by bread, potatoes, onions, and cof-fee, topped off with ice cream.

CONCRETE BEING POURED FOR PAVING ON MAIN STREET THIS WEEK

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WILL IRWIN

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—On their way to the new Cottonwood "gold diggings," in Colorado, in the early seventies, Robert Glison, easterner, and a veteran miner, "Bucki Hayden, as his partner, are witnesses of the hold-up of a stagecoach. The bandits are frightened off, but escape with the express box. Among the viotims of the hold-up are a young-woman, whom Robert learns is "Mrs. Deane," and her elderly female companion.

companion.

CHAPTER II.—Continuing the journey, Gilson makes the acquaintance of a fellow traveler, Marcus Handy, on his way to establish a journalistic enterprise, the Cottonwood Courier, and is impressed by his personality.

chapter III.—Gilson and Hayden purchase a mining claim. They learn of the coming of a "Mrs. Barnaby" to establish a restaurant, with a younger woman. Gilson realizes the two must be the women he had seen at the hold-up. A threatened lynching is averted by the bravery of the town marshal, Chris McGrath. Gilson meets the new "Boarding House Proprietors."

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

"Yes, we're going to have a home soon, Mrs. Barnaby and I! We've been sleeping under the edge of the canvas so far-but it's been great fun! Fortunately, it hasn't rained."

Mrs. Barnaby at this moment rose up from the tent peg, stood with one hand in the hollow of her back, and broke into the conversation—

"We're goin' to-maybe. We're goin' to if they deliver them pans and kittles—that freightin' company robbin' you right at the start and then leavin' out the pans and kittles, and goodness knows what's become of the carpenter I hired at ten dollars a day just to put the floor down which I could do myself -stampeded like a fool to the gaiena diggin's, I guess—and that sack of flour—" It flowed on, without punctuation or grammar; and from it all I gathered that Mrs. Barnaby's stakeout was merely temporary. She was erecting her tent on the bare ground, taking chances that there would be no rain until the pile of lumber stacked in between the boxes became a floor and a tent frame. "Anyhow, we open on Thursday, if they eat off the stove," concluded Mrs. Barnaby.

"I hope I may come to see you en you get-settled," I said in parting. I had hesitated for the proper word, and when I came out moving time in old, ordered New farming is as much a part of the England scenes, Mrs. Deane laughed. Her laugh—I had noticed man who drives the tractor or before-ran a little gamut, hope so," was all she replied. She not actually crowded farmers off over which my mind had skimmed went back to the boxes then, and I had to remember, as I withdrew and mounted, that it would be bad manners to stare at her over my shoulder. However, as I gathered rein and rode away, I did myself of the farmer and, make his work and melodramatic dreams. And the luxury of another look. She was lighter and more pleasant, let's when I woke next morning, the fin her graceful, half-kneeling pose have more education on the farm. was making tawny gold of her hair.

CHAPTER IV

that innocent sport. You are get Propos out glittering promises of a branch so bent and loaded that you have only to scrape it in order to fill your pail, Gold-digging, for the first the same set of emotions, vastly in and I rocked, or I dug and Buck rocked. My feet were first wet through with standing in the pollut-ed stream, and then, when I worked from the bank, congealed to chunks of ice by the shrill spring wind. Nevertheless, I worked with enthuthe scrapings from the riffles of our washer and panned them down still finer with our skillet and an old dishpan. Then at last the tiny flecks of gold began to glitter in the yel-low mud. On the second day I even found a nugget about twice as big as a buckshot. This Buck let me keep as a souvenir; after all these

It was brutally hard work. It was brutally hard work. I thought that our struggles on the road had toughened me for anything; but when I woke on the second morning, muscles which I did not know I possessed creaked and sched their protest. My hands looked and felt like inflamed, red bilsters, and my wet clothes rubbed me raw in a dozen places.

bilsters, and my wet clothes rubbed me raw in a dozen places.

Above and below us along the stream, other men in groups of twos and threes tolled with the same concentrated monotony. And, meantime, just about the shoulder of the hill lay hidden the fascination of Cottonwood camp. By day, I could hear its ratties and roars, broken new and then by a louder sound of whose cause I could only speculate as I dug and rocked, rocked and dug.

away our bacon and coffee, I had washed up, shaved, and brushed my hair, with the intention of vis-iting camp. Buck had spoken sud-denly from the corner of our eighttwelve cabin, where he was

with wire, to ask:

"What ye up to?"

"Thought I'd take a look at the camp before I turned in," I said.

"Grand way to wash gold," remarked Buck. "Do your work all week and lay off like a Christian Sat'day night an' Sunday, or you'll never git ahead in this game.

d though ours was a partner-ship, I had by now so completely yielded to the guidance of Buck in all things practical, that I accepted the rebuke with docility and turned in instead—to think, until I fell in-to dreamless sleep, of the camp and especially of that hillside where a boarding house must by now stand open for business.

On the third night I forced from Buck an answer to a question which he had hitherto evaded.

asked. First day, bout ten dollars. Sec ond day wasn't as good. Today's a little better."

"Education is ruining the farmer," declared a well-known lecturer in an interview recently. A comparison of the present conditions of farm dwellers leaves considerable room for doubt of the

correctness of the lecturer's state-

Education is raising the living standards of the farmer, and his living conditions are not far behind those of the modern city. Better homes and modern improvements now may be found on a majority of the farms of the country These can be attributed to educaion for it has instilled a desire for these things in the hearts of the

agricultural workers. Instead of the tumbled-down shack of a few years ago surrounded by its litter of out-hous-es, the modern farm is usually cat. Some phrase of his caught well constructed and often is my attention. I forgot my errand equipped with all modern conveniences of which the city dweller can boast. Water is piped to the house, electric lights are often used, and an improvement in living conditions is noted in ev-

In the field the farmer uses better methods, and betters tools. He works a larger tract of land, and produces a greater yield. His work is more pleasant than in the old days when he knew little more than to "dig it out of the ground." This is what education has done for the farmer.

While it is true that education and improved methods has so increased the production and the capacity of the farmers that many representatives of the industry have been crowded off the farm, it must be remembered that the man who is employed to make tools and provide the other conwith that "settled," suggestive of veniences that go with modern man who drives the tractor or team down the rows. He is enascrutable reserve behind her eyes gaged in a subsidiary of the farmhad thickened, become momentarily ing industry. So education and a curtain. The gamut of her laugh the employment of improved meth-

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Proposing an amendment to the ting something for nothing. And Constitution providing for taxa-each bush, as you approach it, holds tion of school lands owned by

> Be it rescived by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of All day long, Buck dug Texas shall be amended by adding after Section 6 thereof 6a, which shall read as follows:

Section 6a. All agriculture or grazing school land mentioned in Section 6 of this Article owned by any county shall be subject slasm. My reward was that period to taxation except for State purlate in the day when we assembled poses to the same extent as lands privately owned.

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1926, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon "For the Constitutional amendment providing for taxation of all agriculture or grazing school land bwned by any county, to the same extent as land privately owned" and "Against the Constitutional amendment providing for taxation of all agriculture or gazing school land owned by any county to the same extent

Section 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State The expense of publication and election for such amendment shall se paid out of proper appropriation made by law.

Approved, April 4, 1925. EMMA GRIGSBY MEHARG Secretary of State

"Aplecer" i asked.
"Nope. Together."
"That's about day wages," said I.
Won't we do any better than

"Oh, cert-if we strike a pocket," replied Buck. "A lot better. There was one good run of sand up in the Idaho diggin's that yielded sixty thousand dollars before she panned

I choked back my answer. Speak ing generally, Buck was a pessi-mist. All the way to Cottonwood he had never packed and started without expressing his certain con-viction that the special obstacle of the day—whether mud, snow or steep grades—would plumb wreck us before night. By way of com-pensation, he became a sappy op-timist in face of a prospect. Though he usually took pains to conceal his

he usually took pains to conceal his hopes from me, Buck expected any day to break into a pocket. He had seen others do it; why not he?

Now I, who had laughed inwardly at Buck's dismal prophecies of disaster on the way of Cottonwood—toward the main object of this expedition, I was the pessimist. I could not yet believe in my soul the fact that these picturesque rocks of the mountains held wealth in chemical solution. I had come for adventure. I did not yet consider myself RESULT OF FARM EDUCATION ture. I did not yet consider myself a citizen of the West; I still figured as a spectator at the drama, not an actor. Which may serve to introduce all there is to tell about me, Robert Gilson.

> Tracing it back, I realize that the first impulse which sent me adven-turing came one night in Holworthy hall during my senior year, and from Harry Tilden. He was a junior, and of a different crowd; in those days at Harvard we were very particular about our classes and crowds. Until that night, Tilden had been to me only a shadowy fignad been to me only a snadowy fig-ure. It was ordained that he should for a moment blaze into a reality and then fade back into the sha-dows. That sight I dropped into Harrison's room on some errand as trifling as borrowing a book. I found a rum-punch steaming on the table; and on the couch lounged Tilden, a big, vital figure of a Calland listened.

Tilden was talking of old days in the West. His father had crossthe plains to the Sacramento diggings in '49; his mother had come round the Horn. The family in-terests, it transpired, now lay ina city of a witching strangeness called Santa Barbara. His uncle had fought Indians about Mount Shasta, chased buffalo on the plains and hunted grizzly bears in the Si-erra, before settling down to an importing business in San Francisco. Like most boys of my time, I had

read dime novels-surreptitiously, for respectable parents forbade them along with cigarettes and other exciting juvenile pleasures. And so I knew that there was a West, full of Indians, cowboys, old scouts on the trail, mining camps, gam-bling houses and hair-breadth adventures. Yet I had never really grasped with my imagination that it was a part of my United States, which my far ancestors had sailed unknown seas to found and my father fought to preserve. It was merely a country bounded by the covers of books, like the Damascus of the "Arabian Nights," or the Troy of Homer. But now I realized, with a kind of intellectual shock in discovering the obvious, that the "But there's steel in you," said mother—now she was looking down rainbow, but at the terminus of a into the pigeonholes of her old ma-

in the Seventles seemed flat and un-

That mood passed, of course. I am not sure whether I ever talked said you had steel in you. Perhaps E VERYONE who has picked wild SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION to Tilden again; certainly, it was him on the day when we took our diplomas and our conventional, illusory advice from the president, but I do not remember. I was grad-uated with a cum laude; as befitted a gentleman, I had proved a good

scholar but not too good.

So I found myself back in my mother's colonial homestead by Cohasset common, with my future as undetermined as on the day when I matriculated at Harvard. It had always been understood that, in spite of the family money, I should "do something." Our stock was still near enough to the stony soil of New England to despise a loafer. My father, dying when I was a child from the lingering consequences of his wound at Cold Harbor, had incorporated before his death the wholesale wool house in Boston

I passed the summer in Cohasset, trying to inhibit thought of the fu-ture; a pleasant period on the sur-face, but below that vaguely unface, but below that vaguety an satisfactory. I sought excitement in a filrtation, which came near to being an entanglement, with Neille Ferris—petite, piump, as was then the fashion in women, delicately featured, dowered with an active little mind and an acute little wit.

done its full work. As it was, the affair never went further than kissing good-by when I started West.

I was reading one night by the student lamp in the library and mother was writing letters at the escritoire in the corner, when I looked up to find her eyes fixed on me with an expression hard yet quizzical. I retain yet a picture of her as she looked that night. She was forty-five. In that era, a womwas forty-five. In that era, a woman of her years had long anticipated the inevitable, given up bright
colors and such youthful fripperies
as croquet and sea bathing, and was
preparing for her era of caps and
knitting. I thought of her, from

Wrote, "because I am not sure there
are banks out there. You are not
to spend it now. I know, of course,
that you will follow my wishes. It
is just a reserve in case you are in
trouble or for any other unexpected
contingency."

But I did not at first follow the the viewpoint of twenty-two, as in-credibly aged. Yet, as she sat there facing me, her chestnut-brown hair, dressed in the innumerable waves and small curis of current fashion, showed no thread of white. The old lace of her Sunday finery foamed about her throat and bosom. From somewhere amidst a foam of lace, one of her plump but shapely forearms supported a tapered hand which was tapping a penholder against her lips. Her other hand lay stretched out on the desk to-ward me in an attitude which merety hinted at affection. Mother's af-fections ran so deeply that she ex-pressed them with difficulty. We New Englanders are still very near in spirit to Old England; and we show it in nothing so much as in our shy repression of our deepest "Rob," said my mother, "what do

you propose to do next?"
"Enter law school in the fall," I replied. Not until I expressed it in

that bald manner did I realize how little the law really interested me. "And then?" pursued my mother continuing to tap her penholder against her tightened lips, Oh, practice, I suppose. Some

where."

"Somewhere," repeated my mother dryly. "And somehow, Rob, does that vague prospect allure you?"
"No," said I, jerked suddenly into frankness with her and with myself. "No, it doesn't."

Mother nodded. "I thought so!"

And suddenly my lazy young mind stirred and began to function with realities. I knew why life in Cohasset had seemed so flat, and why my mind—not through fear, but through boredom—had been refusing to picture the future. Tilden, during that all-night talk in Harrisen's seem had bleated in measurements. son's room, had planted in me a seed more vital than either of us

she replied:
"Not for good?"

"Oh, no!" said I. "Just for a year or so." Then I walked to the window, lest she see what might be in my face; stood looking out at the lights of Cohasset harbor. Mother spoke very gently from behind me "I had thought of every poss!

bility but that. I was about to suggest that you go to sea for a while—my tribe, far back, were seafaring people. It's far from genteel, the West!"

for an atmosphere of gentility amused me, so that I dared turn face.

hand, have four-day railroad journey. Details hogany desk-"though it's never been tempered yet—and some gen erations of gentlemen. No, Rob you'll come through that. Of course there's danger. Dreadful things happen out there." Mother had never in her life traveled west of Albany, and had formed her picture from the newspapers.
"I'll risk that!" said I, my youth

"That's true," replied mother. "

Then mother did what she had not done since I was a little boy. She had always kissed me perfunc-She had always kissed me perfunc-torlly at meeting and parting. But now she held out her arms to me. I came to her; and she patted and petted me silently. I looked up presently, to see that she was cry-ing without sobs or sniffles—just the his tears coursing down her.

the big tears coursing down her cheeks. I wiped her eyes and—
"I won't go if you feel that way about it," I said. Whereupon she became at once her old, peppery self. She snatched the handkerchief away from me, finished the drying process, and Jerked out:

wholesale wool house in which was the foundation of our properties, and had turned his other properties into railroad bonds. In my mother, true to type, judicious generosity was mixed with native thrift and economy, through her thrift and economy, through her further thought, I chose the Rockles. Then came the matter of funds. And there my mother became steel and adamant. If my came steel and adamant. If my ment the margin of the fortune had increased, even during the hard times of 73. By the terms of my father's will my mother, as executrix, must dole out to me such sums as were necessary to my support and maintenance. On my thirtleth birthday the fortune would be divided; there were only three heirs my mother, my sister Emily, now finishing at a select seminary for young ladles in Boston, and I. And in the course of time and nature, half of my mother's share would come to me. My future, while undetermined, was secure—far, far too secure.

I passed the summer in Cohasset, trying to inhibit thought of the future; a pleasant period on the surface, but below that vaguely unventure must be sweetened with practical effort; otherwise it is all plums and no uset. And I accepted

practical effort; otherwise it is all plums and no suet. And I accepted mother's conditions.

Of course, I missed the deeper realities of her decision, as youth always does. I had to let maturity and experience ripen my own understanding before I could appreciate the fuliness of her sacrifice

one its full work. As it was, the time to do it. Others would merely

Denver was the rallroad terminus; and my spirit to these entertaining new surroundings before I counted my money and thought of my material situation The Rocky Mountain News dis

played columns of advertisements under the heading "Help Wanted." "ralload construction gangs"—"shovel gangs"—"miners." My eye grasped at this item. I took the matter to the clerk at our hotel. my bureau of information on all things western. I found that "miner" meant not a remantic prospec tor, following the trall of fortune but virtually a common laborer in

the dark bowels of the earth.

My face must have shown my
spurt of dismay, for the clerk sud-

denly asked:

"You're educated, ain't you?"
"Yes," said I; and inhibited myself from saying how much I was educated. College breeding, I had found already, did not recommend a young man in the far West.

"If you hustle out there quick, said the clerk, "you can get a checking job in the grading gang out by Longmount. Friend of mine had it. Happen to know he's quitting to

'Checking?" I asked. "Keepin' time on the gang. Hir-ing and firing-mostly firing nowa-

days," said the clerk. I drove out to Longmount in a rented livery buckboard; making no more of a small matter, I got the job, buckled down to it with all the interest in the world. With the this time. Now, suddenly, it sprouted to the surface. And—

"Mother, I think I want to go West," I said.

"Mother is sufficient to the surface of the surface of the surface. And—

"Mother is sufficient to the surface of the surface She kept her eyes on mine, but he was, he did teach me something there was a break in her voice as about that essential western art. shooting. He himself handled a 45-caliber Colt's with such magic ef-ficiency as to make me suspect that his slience concealed a past. The autumn rains came; there were light snows in the heights above, and they spread over the peaks a bridal veil which with each succeeding storm grew heavier. When it had become a blanker of snow, we finished our job and paid off. I was out of work, and I had but forty dollars ahead. Then luck served me another good turn. Settling up

Her inference that the forecastle German grocer from whom we drew of a deep-sea vessel stood notable our commissary, I found that he



Next Morning | Was Weighing Sugar and Learning to Wrap Bundles,

eeded a clerk. So next morning I was weighing sugar and learning to wrap bundles; and had found on Curtis street a modest boarding

There I remained all winter. Denver, in those days, interested me; but, after all, it was not the West I had come to see and to live. The West I wanted lay beyond that white mountain barrier.

When spring came, I would go-somewhere. It descended upon us suddenly, bringing the cottonwoods to bud overhead, mushing to an imto bud overhead, mushing to an impenetrable morass the unpaved roadways underfoot. And, sharp on that, the Rocky Mountain News splashed across its first page the story of a strike at Cottonwood which I knew as a mining camp, but recently opened, somewhere up in the ranges. I closed out with Reichmann, who nearly wept to see me abandon a good job for the illusory business of mining, and went with my winter savings to Plested's, jumping-off place for the dash in Surplus Fund. jumping-off place for the dash Surplus Fund across the peaks. I intended to pro- Undivided profits across the peaks. I intended to proceed by stage. Next neighbor on the floor of a big tent which served as a lodging house, I met Buck, brenkfasted with him, reviewed the prospect of reaching Cottonwood in time to stake a decent claim, became intrigued with his honesty, his charily revealed experience, his technical knowledge of his buginess. Buck was just out of a partner, one Shorty, who had come down with him from Idahe, having

failen before the wiles of woman and taken himself a wife in Denver. Hesitatingly I made bold to propose that we join forces, adding that I had a little money. For this contingency, I felt justified in dipping into my mother's emergency fund. Buck accepted with a promptness which in him amounted to eagerness. So, a day later, we were toiling behind our jack-trains toward Cottonwood. Cottonwood.

This digging along Bear Creek was, therefore, my first encounter with actual, hard, physical work. And when the fascination of golden sand began to pall, I realized that man does not by choice toil with the sweat of his face, but by hard necessity. He must discipline himself to work with his hands; life had not given me that form of discipline. At first unconsciously, then consciously, I began to loaf. When Buck's back was turned I stood long minutes at a time, conemplating the mountains or trying in my community. o peer round the opaque corner of the hill at Cottonwood camp. I invented chores. An hour ahead of the event, I was waiting for Buck's cheerful "Well, better lay off and clean up, kid."

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found the clear white bottom of the stream-bed streaked with another I did not run over kind of sand, troublesome to shovel and almost impossible to rock and wash. In color a dirty yellowish white, in substance it resembled very hard sugar. Its heavy particles, enamel-surfaced and shiny like those of ordinary bottom sand, were yet extremely brittle. They ground Pierce Taylor of under pressure into a cutting pow-der as hard as emery. A dozen times that day we were forced to stop work and scrape this disturb-ing substance from the rifles of our washer. And when we cleaned up an experimental pan we found not a streak of gold. Disgusted, Buck brother, Roy Leve pulled up stakes and moved opera-tions to the other bank. His reward, which quite restored his drooping spirits, was a good day's yield. All day he had been cursing the strange substance. That night, however, he forgave it sufficiently to scoop up a double handful and inspect it by the light of our candle.

"D-n college-bred mining expert might think he saw something in this here stuff," he remarked.

"What, for example?" I asked.
"Oh, most anything that come into his mind, I guess. What a min-ing expert looks for ain't value. All he needs is a sucker."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SPEAKING OF HOME TRADE

The big item in the cost of printing (usually about 70 per ent) is that paid to the man who does the work. When you spend a dollar for printing about 70 cents of that dollar remains at home, goes to some wage earner who spends it

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of E. E. Kersey, Notary, H. Correct-Attest: P. L. VARDY, THOS.

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issue the necessary proclamation Tuesday in November A. D. 1926, (A Correct Copy) for said election and have the same published as required by law. Section 4. The sum of \$5,000. d streams, he cer- or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the funds of the Treasury of exas, for the vast the State, and not otherwise appractically all ideal propriated, to pay the expenses of

such publication and election. Approved, April 4, 1925. EMMA GRIGSBY MEHARG Secretary of State (A . Correct Copy)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Hall County—Greeting: W. A. McIntosh, administrator of the estate of S. L. Crandal, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the con-dition of the estate of said S. L. Crandall, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Hall, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if they have, on or before the July term, 1926, of said County Court com-mencing and to be holden at the courthouse of said county, in the City of Memphis on the 19th day on found in many of July, A. D. 1926, when said

says: "Climatic account and application will be cenery prevail to considered by said court. Witness, Edna Bryan, Clerk of the County Court of Hall County. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Memphis, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1926. who are here this at the climate sur-

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

Constitution of the State of Texas by amending Section 33 and Section 40 of Article 16 of the Constitution of Texas permit officers of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve and the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, and enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserves of the United States to hold public office in Tex-

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas. Section 1. That Section 33 of Article 16 of the Constitution of

the State of Texas be amended so as to read as follows:

"The accounting officers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States; this State or the United States; except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men

V. R. JONES Registered Optometrist Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Office Over City Bakery HERE EACH MONDAY

e State of Texas: tional Guard Reserve, and the Or-Section 1. That Article 16, ganized Reserves of the United "For the Con-

ity to place the Prison System un- County Commissioner, Notary State or the United States," and: der the supervision, management Public and Postmaster, officer of ting an ideal loca- ber 3, 1926, at which election stitution shall be construed to pro- State or the United States." summer a mistake all voters favoring said proposed hibit an officer, or enlisted man

Section 3. The Governor of fied electors of this State at an this State is hereby directed to election to be held on the first

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"For the Constitutional am the State of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Section 2. That Section 40 of ed men of the National Guard, and the National Guard Reserve, the State of Texas be amended so and officers of the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, and "No person shall hold or exer- enlisted men of the Organized Reagement and control of the Pris- cise, at the same time, more than serves of the United States, to on System of Texas; and to this one civil office of emolument ex- hold other offices or positions of end shall have power and author- cept that of Justice of the Peace, honor, trust or profit under this

"Against the Constitutional and control of such trained and the National Guard, the National amendment permitting officers and experienced officer, or officers, as Guard Reserve, and the Officers enlisted men of the National Guard the Legislature may from time to Reserve Corps of the United States and the National Guard Reserve, me provide for by law.

Section 2. The above ConstiGuard, the National Guard ReCorps of the United States, and any Texas streams tutional amendment shall be sub- serve, and the Organized Reserves enlisted men of the Organized Remountains, and mitted to a vote of the qualified of the United States, unless other- serves of the United States, to electors of this State at a gen-electors of this State at a gen-eral election to be held Novem-Provided, that nothing in this Con-honor, trust or profit under this Each voter shall scratch out

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be found. The Commissioners." And all those op. of the United States from holding for said election, and have the freely made that posing said amendment shall write in conjunction with such office any same published as rquired by the ars tourists will be or have printed on their ballot other office or position of honor, Constitution and laws of this State as than in Colorado the words "Against the amend- trust or profit, under this State The expense of publication and Texas will become of the Constitution, abolishing year 'round resort the Board of Prison Commission-stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualielection for such amendment shall

Approved March 16, 1925. EMMA GRIGSBY MEHARG Secretary of State

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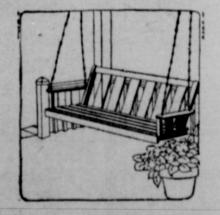
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A. & M. SHORT COURSE

it to their communities to attend the Farmer Short Course at A. Street signs and house numbers & M. August 2 to 7. The Agri- would give Memphis the appearheld during the short course and, a wide place in the middle of the TYPHOID FEVER cultural Writers Conference is ance of a real live city, and not Warner states, "You road. would get enough inspiration that one week to make a better The Memphis Democrat celepaper the other 51 weeks of the brated its 18th birthday, last week per in a community that has agri-per in a community that has agri-per in a community that has agri-per in a community that has agri-phoid fever, as it is a preventable fully well, still expel the germs other 18 years. Hall county is lisease, is the statement issued by in their excrete, thereby endanger-of fixtures for an M-System store then you are an agricultural writ- now recognized as one of the best Dr. H. O. Sappington, state health ing the health of all with whom for another town, which he ex-If not, then it's high time you agricultural counties in the state officer, who urges vaccination by they come in contact. Convalgot busy serving the community but 18 years ago folks were say one's family physician as a means escent patients should have laboror else get out and let a newspa- ing that it was useless to try to of protection from this malady, atory examinations made to deterper man have your place who farm down there-it was just a which last year claimed 578 vic- mine if they are carriers.' eralizes the importance of agri- cow country and never would be tims in Texas.

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noon gun on top of Janiculum Hill marketing will be the leaders of ner; South Memphis, T. R. Blades "The installation of sewer system in Rome is to be discontinued, and

short course. It will be a good vacation, and a profitiable one to all who will attend.

Some of the farmers are getting uneasy about the cotton flea. This is a new insect for the Pan-Entered at the postoffice at handle; in fact is new to Texas. Memphis, Texas, as second-class It looks like that the farmer is up against just one durn thing after another. If it is not drouth, it is too much rain, if it is neither, In Hall County, per year __ \$1.50 it is too much hail; if it isn't Outside Hall County, year \$2.00 drouth, rain or hail, it's the boll worm or weevil; and if it isn't any of those, it is the cotton flea. TEXAS PRESS WEEKLIES, INC. And after all have had their little say, along comes an overproduction and the price goes to the bottom. Diversification is the only sure remedy.

Tourists passing through Memphis have a hard time finding the way out to the north on account of the streets being torn up for paving. Some signs showing the way should be placed at each corner where turns are to be made. This would help the be-Newspaper men of Texas owe wildered travelers.

If you are running a pa- and with J. Claude Wells at its anything else. Among the agen-Each bank should have a rep- cies that brought about a change try motorists should by all means.

o'clock, according to a call issued unless it is obtained from an ap- it spots a 'blow Each community in Hall county by the Republican executive with proved municipal supply. should send from one to a dozen E. E. Wright chairman. The "Typhoid's a filth disease, and Ice skates fashioned from the

will get a vision of better farming Precinct conventions are called colon bacilli expelled in the body ing flattened on one side along and better home-life conditions, for the purpose of electing pre- wastes of a typhoid patient. For its length and perforated to admit Farming is becoming more busi- cinct chairmen and to elect dele- this reason, excreta of typhoid ankle thongs. ness-like every year, and far-gates to the county convention. sufferers should be disposed of in

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Dr. Will Hogg who with his evangelistic party, will begin a two weeks revival campaign at the tabernacle on next

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G. C. Barrier of Lubbock was a "Camping parties and cros-coun- visitor here last Friday.

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COMMUNITY MEETINGS BY FARM BUREAU

munity interest lines. One was Chappell, there was at least one hundred and twenty five at this near one hundred present. Songs capals. were sung and a program was rendered by Mrs. J. M. Kayser, and her girls, from Weatherford,

On Tuesday night there was a Farm Bureau social at the home they welgh as much as 140 pounds, with an occasional one even heavier of Group Leader J. A. Creager near Webster school house. This was a fine community gathering ninety people being present. There was plenty of good music, and the young folks had games and all kinds of a good time. There was plenty of ice cream lemonade and good cake. meeting will long be remembere rural districts by the installation by all present and every bod

John Vallance and farmly left persons having typhoid become this week for a two weeks visit pects to put in operation at an early date.

The British Parliament, in 1833 refused to sanction the building of a railroad in England on the grounds that it would corrupt the mers Short Course. You are try- ocrat and there can be no doubt typhoid before leaving home as big puddle of water in a Boston them easy access to the dissipa morals of the Eton boys by giving tion of London.



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(Political Advertisement)

Early Canal Building

More than forty centuries ago the A number of community meet-ngs are being held in Hall and not one but many for irrigation purings are being held in Hall and Childress counties under the direction of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association Field Service direction. These meetings are in an early king an early king named Ur-Engur, with the monarch in an attitude of the but and the but and poses, a list of which has been preserved. It is evident that the Chaldeans took their canals seriously. A relief has been unearthed showing an early king named Ur-Engur, with the monarch in an attitude of the but and the but a educational and are gotten up to entertain and instruct along com-munity interest lines. One was which is seated, while an angel flyheld Thursday night at Harrell ing down from above holds in its outstretched arms a vase from which pour streams of water. The hundred and twenty five at this meeting. Then on Friday night a meeting was held at Hulver with symbolizes each of the principal

Angora Goats

As a rule Angora goats are small, weighing from 80 to 100 pounds. Sometimes in the United then the. Both males and females usually have horns and beards. The fleece weighs from 3 to 12 pounds.

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Our next meting will be with Mrs. Curtis Cudd as hostess. Mrs. Theresa Bownds, leader. a white house by the

t didn't know the nee was decorated with eet nor the name of and a cozy little bird's we you guys better stled in a bed of everd put up these sigd in the fireplace. od fren, the boss casidden until the proper screen which was also with blue birds and POULTRY MARK The guests were all a Mrs. Moore arrived Morton will visit there a few days.

yers, per pound guests rushed in Amarillo. ghorns, small, pour fertile Eggs, dozen). 1 Eggs dozen ..

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Mrs. Moore arrived Morton will visit there a few days he chatted for a few before returning to her home at

thort time was pased the young ladies reest, and the gifts were

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and little Miss Demer- children of Newlin visited rela-

five-year-old niece tives here Saturday and Sunday. rick, brought in a Miss Lenora Fraser returned th dainty packages, home Saturday after a weeks visit

th dainty packages, nome Saturday after a weeks visit as not pleased to receive all of the all the fun. She h young lady with a rese packages were sclosed toy balloons, bushand in their new home. dolls, jacks, etc. Lee Wheeler made a business

ice cream and La- The Methodist Missionary Wof Hall Countyblue icing, and blue Women meet in their respective churches every Monday afternoon with the same were enjoyed. The at 3 o'clock. Come out and help ried out the bluebird your church.

The disastrous hail of last week wrote in the mem- that hurt the people of Parnell ng for Mrs. Moore so much barely escaped our farseful years of mar- mers, Messrs. Marcum, Billingsley s Merrick was pro- and Morrow were slightly dama-

> "DESERT GOLD" STORY OF OLD GOLDEN WEST

Robert Frazer as Dick Gale, a young Easterner, comes home one tion. His father tells him to reform or get out. Dick proceeds to do both. Receiving a letter from his pal, George Thorne (Neil Hamilton) a young lieutenant of n Has This to Re- cavalry on duty near the Mexican border, he decides to set out for

Those were the closing days of the nineteenth century. The desert country was over-run by bandits and bad men. Law was practically unknown except for the Conception of small army detachment commanded by Lieutenant Thorne. Into with thirty-nine picked beauties in this wild land, Dick ventures with the First International Pageant of

acely start to happen. First, Dick is warned away from the hotel. Not heeding the advice, he goes in to find George, practically a prisoner. If Thorne makes an exit, his uniform will be spotted and shot at. And it is importative.

Bathing Girl revue, held at Galveston, Texas. Miss Moylan, with long, light hair, hazel brown eyes, fair complexion and shapely form, easily walked off with the first prize of \$2,000 and an engraved silver plate.

Witness my hand and official seal, at Memphis, this 8th day of July, 1926.

EDNA BRYAN, Clerk, liester Bownds, Deputy, County Court Hall County, Texas. 3-2c drain your crank ately start to happen. First, Dick veston, th new oil. Mem- is warned away from the hotel.

novel, which has been brought to dealers. happens next, go to the Palace Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of next week. It will be worth your while because of the entertainment promised. A splended cast supports the four featured players mentioned above

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WON BEAUTY CROWN



Miss Catherine Moylan, "Mis-Dallas," is the possessor of the title "Beauty Queen of the Universe," Arrived in town, things immedi
Bathing Girl revue, held at Gal
Witness

Paper Storage

cee, Mercedes (Shirley Mason) is being trailed by Landree (William Powell), a notorious brigand. That was Dick's introduction to the golden west!

And it's the beginning of "Desert Gold," Zane Grey's popular and page of spontaneous out in the experience of fire Insurance companies as well as naper the state of W. W. Nivens, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final account of the content of the co ert Gold," Zane Grey's popular ance companies as well as paper novel, which has been brought to dealers. If, however, the paper is the screen by George Seitz as a Paramount picture. If you are interested in finding out what

The King and the Bandit Johnnie Armstrong, the celebrated

hanged by James V in 1529, when, al settlement of said estate, with 36 of his band, he offered his file their objections thereto, services to the king to suppress the any they have, on or before the riots of the Marsh men.

July term, 1926, of said County

slug has more than 30,000 of them. The snail's teeth are found in rows on its long tongue and are replaced when worn out by other



Clarendon, was here Wednesday looking after the business which they intend to occupy as a dry goods store when completed. Mr Pope stated that most of the fix-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

next thirty days.

the Sheriff or any Constable of Hail county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published at least once

WEDNESDAY & Corrine Griffith in

the following notice: The State of Texas, to all persons COMING July 28 and 29— The State of Texas, to all persons interested in the persons and Estate of Joe Anderson, Tommic Anderson and Willie C. Anderson, H. A. McCanne has filed an application in the County court of Hall county on the 8th day of July 1926, for Appointment as Guardian of persons and Estate of Joe Anderson, Tommie Ander-son, and Willie C. Anderson, persons of unsound mind, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 19 day of July, 1926, at the court house of said County in Memphis, at which time all ersons and Estate are required to appear and contest said application, should they desire to do so Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon

showing how you have executed

lition of the estate of said W. W. Nivens, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by pub-lication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Hall rated you give due notice to all persons and interested in the account for fin-

Court, commencing and to be The common garden snail has holden at the courthouse of said 1,500 teeth while the great black county in the City of Memphis on the 19th day of July, A. D. 026, when said account and application will be considered by

Witness-Edna Bryan, Clerk the County Court of Hall Co. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the city of Memphis, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1926.

EDNA BRYAN

Clerk County Court, Hall Co. Tex.
A true copy, I certify:
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place until it knits properly.

Joe Webster, manager of the Willys-Knight and Overland sales department, and J. O. Parrish, local salesman left Monday for Dallass to attend the state dealers onvention Tuesday.

Tom Drake, former citizen of Memphis, now living 12 miles ortheast of Kirkland, was here Wednesday for the first time in several years. He made many favorable comments upon the splendid progress made by Mem-

The Palace Theatre Playing the Pick of the Pictures

Program.

E. T. Pope, manager of the Owen Moore and Gladys Hulette Pope-Hanna dry goods store at "GO STRAIGHT" omedy-"Spanking Breezes"

> "THE DICE WOMAN" Featuring Priscilla Dean

tures are here and they will probmedy "Scared Stiff" ably be ready for business in the MONDAY & TUESDAY-"DESERT GOLD"

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> Editor and Hrs. T. L. Rouse Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turnupseed of Vernon came Saturday to vis- left Saturday for Haskell where it her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. they were to meet their little Baldwin. Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. daughter and then go to Brawley, Rouse and Alvin Baldwin visited Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turnupseed.

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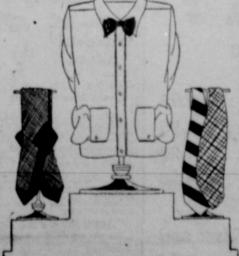
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is no better way for hundreds of of the home papers where these remodeling and increasing its ca- (creating new section.) other people to spend their va- prize boys and girls live. Every pacity. Here are a few of the folks troubles in your old kit bag and Eureka, Kas., is president of the Occupation taxes and poll tax of amendment to the Constitution of who should make a special ef- lock the shop door and let the new company. fort to attend at least one ses- people go without a home paper receiver of the property from the the State, between the ages of sion of the Farmers Short Course one week if necessary to attend time it went into receivership as 21 and 60 years, shall be set apart the Legislature to create special First of all it is Victory Week this wonderful school for just a packing plant in 1921. boys and girls farm clubs as well would get enough new inspiration pleted the plant will have a ca- tion thereto, there shall be levied State is hereby directed to issue for all the prize winners in the five days from August 2 to 7. You the home demonstration that one week to make a better pacity of 100 tons of ice pro- and collected an annual ad valor- the necessary proclamation for It takes just one whole paper the other 51 weeks of the duction daily. It will have an em State tax of such an amount year to win your way to the A. year. You would get a new slant ice storage capacity of 3000 tons not to exceed thirty-five cents on published as required by the Conand M. Short Course, and there on where a part of the people's and a warehouse storage capac- the one hundred (\$100.00) dol- stitution and existing laws of the is no finer sight in the State taxes go and you would be in ity for fruits, vegetables and lars valuation, as with the avail- State. of Texas than those 2000 prize- better condition to vote right meats of 500 cars. winning boys and girls from ev- next fall, if you do not vote right ery corner and almost county in July 24. If agricultural news is TO VOTERS OF HALL COUNTY the State gathered there on their not worth putting into home paown college campus to put to the pers, what is? How many of you final test the best there is in people whose business it is to the State in every line of home publish a paper for farmers to read spend a week a year study that would No, it's not much books at that ing or observing the real work and stranger. one week of college life. That's interests of the farmer? Have why everybody is so happy. The you ever checked up on your subwork is practically done before scription list to see just where when I came here. Many of my vided, however, that should the They took your readers lived and what they friends assured me that it was not HOME. They do and then tried to give all your did their work in their own room readers a balanced ration in your

to books as it is to link them up Next comes the County Super- for your vote and good will, and with life. The A. and M. Short intendents. What will it mean Course is one happy week of in- when the farm agent, the home try and make the very best Dis-Next of the boys and girls, I mothers, the boys and girls, the I am respectfully yours Heve the happiest people at editors and the county superinthat great school are the mothers, tendents all work together to The most of us mothers never build up the life of the whole had a chance to go to any kind county? But there is still another No- man who ought to attend that body even found out just how school for one short week. And smart we were because our full that is the rural minister. And surprise Monday when a man apmental strength was never put to it wouldn't hurt a few of the city a test. Most of us never won a ministers to go. They would find prize because most of us were a lot to preach about at that col- know me. never in a contest cutside of get- lege. How much more interest. When told it was Joe Wicker, a hereafter formed, for the further ting head marks at the little coun- ing it would be if we could hear school mate of Alabama days, it maintenance of public free schools try school. But here is one school a little more preaching on how to where mother may go and tell the live and how to make an honest ed in Alabama in 1873, Wicker ment of school buildings therein: world how SHE won the KITCH- living now than how to DIE. If coming with his parents at that provided that a majority of the

of training those boys and girls a generation ago we would not he would see to make future de-taxation in such district, but the positors for his bank and better limitation upon the amount of Short Course is more of a hum- Another chap who ought to at- citizens for his community. And show than a circus. Every-tend the short course is the home

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one of the best personal invest- most money off an acre of cot- street and the Kaw river, Kansas districts and making an appropriof a few dollars and a ton or most anything else she may City, Kas., into a modern cold ation therefor storage and warehouse, was an- Be it Resolved by the Legislature their ballots the words, "For the And while the A. and M. But there are others who should rounced today. Although the plant of the State of Texas. Short Course is planned and ad- go to the short course. And there already is in operation as a cold justed especially to the needs of is no other fellow who needs that the farmer and his family, there week off worse than the editors \$100,000 is to be spent at once in so changed as to read as follows: Legislature to create special school

Mr. Finch was

In making the race for the of fice of District Clerk, I have not duty of the State Board of Edu- ated, to pay the expenses of such made the house to house canvass cation to set aside a sufficient publication and election I have lived in Hall provide free text books for the county 38 years and but very few are here now that were here expected that I should do this, I all. Thanking you one and all may embrace parts of two or more

D. H. ARNOLD

Justice R. N. Gillis received a proached him and called him by name and said "I'll bet you don't was a joyful meeting. They part- and for the erection and equip N CONTEST.

And next to the boys and girls gin to teach the heathen how to determine the district voting at an early of the ea and their mothers I believe the become Christians by teaching were on their way to the Plains election to be held for that purvisit Mr. and Mrs. Gilils.

enstrators who directed the work ing and profitable to all our boys banker. My! my! What a chance uation of the property subject to another fellow who needs to go is the county judge. It would be a separate and independent school good thing if every woman in the would say to the candidates for county judge, "Are you going to the farmers short course this year so you will undersand what we mean when we ask for county home demonstrator? If the Democratic Primary in July ou are not you don't get my vote. We want a county judge who is in sympathy with the women's and children's rights and interests." And last but not least there should be a law passed requiring every county commissioner to attend at least one A. and M. short ourse as one of the essentia qualifications for his office. he is not willing to spend a ew dollars and sacrifice one week of time to qualify himself for that position then he should not allow mself to be elected to such a esponsible position.

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insufficient the deficit may be met take this opportunity of thanking by appropriation from the general or their own garden or their own news columns? If you have not kitchen or their own pasture. The kitchen or their own pasture. The A and M. Short Course is not the Agricultural Writers Conference of the A and M. Short Course is not the Agricultural Writers Conference of the A and M. Short Course is not the Agricultural Writers Conference of the A and M. Short Course is not the Agricultural Writers Conference of the Agricultural Writers Confere funds of the State and Legislature assuring you that if elected I will be authorized to pass laws for the demonstrators, the fathers and trict Clerk, Hall county ever had, es in all said districts and for itc the public school or schools of

such districts, whether such dis-SURPRISED BY SCHOOLMATE tricts are composed of territory of two or more counties, and the Legislature may authorize an ad did not. districts heretofore formed or stopping over until Tuesday to pose shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one (\$1.00) dollar on the hundred dollars valschool district tax herein authorized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns constituting

POLITICAL ANNONCEMENTS

The following names are an For Representative 121st District. C. LAND

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common school districts created by general or special law."

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after amendment to the Constitution of 3. the State of Texas eliminating the "Section 3. One-fourth of the shall write or have printed on their

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241 passenger cars greater number of company had ever e have all single month. No acturer of modern d tire price

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Details of the company's re G PAST MONTH cently announced \$10,000,000 expansion program are going formanufacturing or- ward and completion of this prothe Chevrolet Mo- ject will give the company a prose to new produc- duction capacity during 1927 of at Eli. during June when one million Chevrolets.

> PROPER TAGGING WILL ELIMINATE AUTO THEFT

G. A. Cunningnam, state in B. F. Good transmission has ap-spector for the state highway deand Saturday assisting local officords establishel by cers in making inspections of cars, license tags, etc., and found homa last week. month at Abilene.

BOLL WEEVIL JUMPED IT

It has been suggested that the for Belvidere, Ill., where she will , the company pro- weevil. The weevil- could not 4 units, a total of climb to this high altitude and assed early in May began to practice jumping until visited her parents, Judge and which is 134,739 he has become a good jumper and Mrs. S. A. Bryant last week. first six months has at last jumped to the high altitude

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell of C. E. Nall at Eli this week. East Noel Sthe fact that the pro- and children of Vernon, visited ring the first half of Mr. Howell's mother and sister,

the entire production Mrs. M. C. Howell and Mrs. C. irst seven and one- F. Stout last week.

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Southland Men:

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker of Canyon, were in Memphis Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

ed Saturday from Mineral Wells

where she spent several weeks.

n Hall County, too.

Mrs. G. A. Sager left last week

Mrs. Byron Gist of Amarillo

Local and Personal

Mrs. Bertha Quarles and childrne of Alvord are here visiting Mrs. Quarles' mother, Mrs. M. C.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott and daughters, Misses Mae Nell and Dorothy, were visiting in Decatur the

L. A. Wells of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. G. Cousins left Sunday morning for home near Kirkland after a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key, living

on route one, are the proud par-ents of a fine baby girl born at their home Thursday of last week. A ferry boat would have come in good last Saturday morning, following the big rain. Some of

the streets were almost covered with water from curb to curb.

Candidates have been invited to an ice cream supper at Hulver Thursday night, July 22, and will given an opportunity to make their announcements on this occasion. This is the statement given out by W. F. McCoy of that

grand daughter has gained several pounds lately. I have been sending her a nickel's worth of all day suckers every day the past

George Thompson visited in Mangum, Okla., last week.

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The Mission of a Life Insurance Company is to insure lives, and that company is best whose agency organization has full realization of the fact that he who best serves the insured and the beneficiary, best serves his company.

Don't be a policy peddler; intelligent service gets more business than strong and selling.

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John Hancock and his signature. Mrs. R. F. Whetson of Portal-The script shows how large was the name of the president of the Continental Congress, compared Mrs. George Greenhaw return- with other signatures.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

North Bound Mrs. O. L. Jameson of Knox No. 1 arrives Memphis 6:47 p. m. City visited her parents, Judge No. 5 arrives Memphis 4:27 a. m. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant, the past No. 7 arrives Memphis 10:50 a. m.

> No. 2 arrives Memphis 7:10 a. m. No. 6 arrives Memphis 1:36 a. m. No. 8 arrives Memphis 8:30 p. m.

> Ansel McDowell of Dodsonville came Monday to work for Leverett-Williams drug store.

Run-Down gave out easily

'MY health wasn't any ac-M count at all," says Mrs.

H. L. Cayton, of Washington,
N. C. "I would start to do
my housework and I would
give out before I had done

anything at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to tax me so I could not finish. I was run-down sure enough. "Several of my friends had taken Cardui and they said to me, "Why don't you try it?" I knew I needed something to

build up my general health and to increase my strength. "Finally one day when I was recovering from a spell of sickness, I decided to try Cardui. I got a bottle and be-gan to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did

I took several bottles and I felt lots better. "Two years ago I decided to take it again. It built me up and made me feel like a different person. It is the grandest medicine for women that I know anything about."

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See King Furniture Co.

See W. P. Brewer.

Local and Personal

R. C. Jewell of Plaska, was in Memphis Saturday.

Fresh Hostess Cakes every day at A. Womack's Grocery.

Raymond Ballew spent several days in Dallas this week.

Hostess Cakes may be purchased at A. Womack's Grocery. 1tf Sweetwater and Abiline.

Marcel 75 cents at Star Shop Beauty Parlor, Phone 423.

We buy frying chickens. Draper Grocery.

Manicure 50 cents at Star Shop Peauty Parlor, Phone 422.

Let us wash your car. Memphis Garage Co.

The Commissioners Court sat his parents. as an equalization board this week

Berma Plasta Facial, \$1.00 at Star Shop Beauty Parlor, Phone

Your car needs greasing. Let but very little." us do it for you. Memphis Gar-1-tfe

are enjoying an outing at Creed, Co.

this week.

Bring your frying chickens to

Mrs. Loren Lawrence of Dallas visited her brother L. D. Pierce

C. L. Odom, druggist of Quitaque, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

went to Foard county last week to ture fro the King store.

ohis Hardware & Imp. Co. 47-tc ing after business interests. Harry Meyers, attorney of Fort

Worth, was here Wednesday on

official business. Shampoo and Permanent Wave

Mrs. T. N. Copeland and Mrs. Roy Tackett, Estelline were visi-

Womack's Grocery buys and sells frying chickens. Bring your

tors in Memphis Monday.

fryers to us. Mrs. Jesse L. Ballew and children are spending the week with cery

her parents in Childress.

her brother, Henry Newman. The refrigerator that saves ice.

Furniture store. Mrs. F. A. Westmoreland and

daughter of Childress visited the family of Henry Newman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland returned Sunday from a ten-day visit with his parents at Stamford.

Fred Landers, editor of the Es-

Summer time is here-let us show you our line of Refrigera-Harrison-Clower Hardware

Tarver-Thompson drug store Main. has added new Dayton tables in order to display their store bar-

Grape Fruit, Apples, Lemons, Oranges, Bananas and all other kinds of fruits in season. Call 351. Draper Grocery.

M. G. Vaughn of Vernon, has accepted a position as pharmacist duties of the office of County Dry Sait Jowls, Ib

ors, sold by McKelvy & Furniture Co.

Mrs. R. H. Wherry and daugh

ter, Miss Florence, have gone to Grapeland for a visit with rela-

For a short time 400 to 800 ounds of ice free with every efrigerator. Harrison Clower

Mrs. A. D. McCrory came over om Wellington Monday for a sit with her daughter, Mrs. D. Baker.

Let the AUTOMATIC REFRIG-

noved to Childress this week.

S. T. Harrison and family left first of the week for a visit in Oklahoma.

Avoid the hot weather cooking by purchasing Hostess Cakes at A. Womack's Grocery. 1tf

G. H. Hattenbach and family returned last week froma trip to

R. M. McDowell and family,

living on the Bryant place, will leave Sunday for a summer vaca-Girls, try a Spalding bathing

suit; you will look better, swim better and you can't drown. Ross Clothing Co. Mr. and Mrs. James Bass and

1-tfc Hub Bass left Wednesday morning for Bullard for a visit with

> Clothing Co. 2-4c -

You will find a complete line

Some goats should be imported condition. J. C. Ross is visiting friends by the city to eat the weeds and and relatives in Eldorado, Okla., grass from the vacant lots and public parkways.

We buy them. Draper Gro- ccolers and Refrigerators at the Draper Grocery. 2-tc | Memphis Hardware & Implement

> day for an outing in the moun. doing nicely. tains of New Mexico.

Max King returned Tuesday from the eastern markets, where D. L. C. Kinard and his mother he bought a large stock of furni-

J. N. Cudd left today for his Hose and the price is right. Mem- spending several weeks here look-

> T. M. Harrison returned this week from Breckenridge. His family will visit a while before returning home.

set \$1.00, at Star Shop Beauty FRESH VEGETABLES—Yes, we Parlor, Phone 422. have all kinds fresh every day. Phone 351. Draper Grocery. 50-tfc

Marlin where they will spend a days but no hail.

berry flavor at A. Womack Gro- Albert Gerlach Station, Tenth & WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY-cery.

H. Arnold last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ney Neel of Man-AUTOMATIC at McKelvy & Reed gum arrived today and with Mr. DRESSMAKING-Prices reason-day for a vacation at Las Vegas, north across street from Dodge FOR RENT-Six room

> Don't risk your old worn out Memphis Garage Co., East Noel

American Gasoline-powerful

The show windows of Everybody's store have been remodeled

and finished up with gold tinting in panels that make a beautiful

NOTICE TO VOTERS Due to the fact that I have the the Tarver-Thompson drug Clerk to attend to, I have not Dry Salt Bellies, to been able to make quite all of Bacon, smoked, wrapped, th .30 the county in a house to house Breakfast Bacon, heavy, lb ...40

Perfect preservation is guaran-canvass. But, if I have failed to Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb ...50

ed by the automatic Refrigera-see you, remember that I want Ham Pieces, 2lb average, ...50 appreciated by me.

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Girls, try a Spalding bathing Jamison ranch, Ontario, Calif., has adopted a family of colile puppies. We have high grade oils and suit; you will look better, swim She keeps the nine little fellows with her except at mealtime, when FOR RENT-Nine-room hotel, gas. Memphis Garage Co. 51-tc better and you can't drown. Ross she permits them to wabble over to headquarters for dinner.

R. I. Coleman, who was brought Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Franks of "Jack Frost" refrigerators at Memphis Harware & Implement here from Parnell last week for

> Quit wishing for anything in ment. the grocery line. Just phone 351. W. J. Goodnight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodnight, was If we don't have what you want We have a nice line of milk we will get it if it is in Memphis. 50-tfc painfully burned on both feet the

> Seth Pallmeyer was called to pile of ashes, which he thought Temple last Friday to the bedside was free of fire. A. H. Miller and family and B. of his brother, who underwent an . Beach and family left Satur- operation, and at last reports was

> > Hardware, Garden Hose, Refrigerators, ets., ofthe best quality and the lowest price at Memphis FRIDAY-Hardware & Imp. Co.

We have that good U. S. Rubber home at Corpus Christi after Fred and daughter, Mrs. W. L. A. P. B. Kyne story. Fox comedy Barnett of Quilan, Texas arrived "A-1 Society" Tuesday for a visit with the family of J. B. Wrenn.

Nothing but the best is good enough for your car, that's WHY you should stop at PETES PLACE for PENNANT GAS and OILS.

of Estelline left Saturday for several nice rains the past few

Fresh Fruit Hostess Cakes in as its name. Free Road Service. Century comedy. cherry, apricot, peach and rasp- Phone 647 and we'll be there.

Wilbur Keith, John Howerth A number of farmers and a Varity-Old Virginia. Miss. Rowena Newman of No- and James Hooks, Masons of Dal- banker or two of this county are cona is here this week visiting las, on a Masonic tour, visited D. planning to attend the Farmers Short Course at A. and M. lege first week in August.

> Bros. Garage; phone 546, Mrs. Boyd.

as its name. Free Road Service. business visitor in Memphis Satas its name. Free Road States 47-tc Phone 647 and we'll be there. Albert Gerlach Station, Tenth & Main.

business visitor in Station in Station and With a case of blood poisoning in his right hand, but is getting bet-

Cash Store

CANNED FRUITS Peaches with Tapioca, Peaches with Shredded pineapple

grated ream; white cherries with vanilcake; strawberry preserves with crackers; fruit salad with Jello; apricots with graham crackers.

T. R. GARROTT



T. J. Cope: "Hail ruined my doctor away. Phone 351 and let electric sign over the awning in Newlin, Texas, near the depot. personal crop last week, but did us send you some of those deli-front of their store. It was wired Write Mrs. G. F. Nelson, 401 tot damage the tenants' crops cious Winesap apples. Draper and connected up Saturday af- Scott avenue, Wichita Falls. 3-2c 50-tfc ternoon and is very attractive

> 47-tf treatment for paralysis of the has installed machinery for softbowels, is reported in a critical ing water to wash silks and other LOST-17 jewel Elgin, 20-year

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47-tfc George O'brein and Anita Stewart Prof. Chas. Wrenn and son,

Bob Cannon of Lakeview was business visitor in Memphis "THE MAN UPSTAIRS" J. P. Longshore, wife and son Saturday. He stated that he had Century comedy.

brakes. Let us reline them before passed through Memphis Satur-A large truck with a trailer day afternoon loaded with five large steel oil tanks, going from 51-te Electra to the Panhandle oil field.

Fred Landers, editor of the restelline News, was in Memphis of the week for California where she will attend summer term of the University of Southern California where the members of the executive board of the W. T. C. C. went to the University of Southern California where she will attend summer term of the University of Southern California where the members of the executive board of the week to attend to the control of the secutive she will be supported by the secutive she will be s tend a meeting of the executives.

H. N. Davis of Lakeview was a

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