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MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924.

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## **ESTELLINE QUINTET DEFEATS LOCALS AT** GYM LAST NIGHT

County Basket Ball Tournament To Be Held Here February 1 and 2. Elimination Contest.

The basket ball season for Mem- Monday morning. his opened in reality last night, the same time were handicapped from a moving train. the in-door court, on which the Evidence given at

ng a real test of endurance and toam but would come to Memphis first. a high degree of perfectness.

Pace was the outstanding star of locals while R. Adams took stel- EX-CONFEDERATE honors for the opponents.

even men went into the arena who are fast in the deof extraordinary cager

According to information received m Coach Bolton, General Director Interscholastic League work in is district, a two-day basket ball different parts of the county are Tuesday evening, January 8. Each team will red to play but one game each worth County

All contests will be held on

## EACHERS TO MEET

al Teachers Association at New-that county. Saturday:

345. Singing and Prayer. 10:00 Primary Work.

How to Conduct Classes in First

H20 County Unit System .- A.

12:00 Noon.

1:30 Organization of Association. 2:00 Value of Local Associations. ounty Supt. Mrs. Guthrie.

Frazier, Lodge. 3:15 Plans of Teaching Geogra-

Britt, Hulver. 3:45 Round Table Discussion.

ects open for discussion.

## ARM BUREAU TO HAVE

ere will be an miportant meetof the Farm Bureau, Saturday, ary 12, 2:00 p. m. Every memis urged to be present.

## First Prosbyterian Church.

saday school at 9:45 a. m., Dr. cely, superintendent. eaching services at 11:00 a. m.

Ager meeting every Wednesday Z at 7:00 p. m.

society of Christian Endeavor. extend an invitation to the of Memphis who have no reg-

Chas. E. Richter, Pastor

## Negro Is Cut Into By Train

Identification Card on Body Gave Name As William B. Huffman; Home At Terrell.

The almost severed body of a negro man, about fifty years of age, was found on the main track about fifty yards of the Memphis station,

An identification card on the body then the local boys suffered a hard gave the name of William B. Huffaght defeat of 25 to 34 against man, Terrell Texas. The body was he fast Estelline quintet, at the cut almost into near the belt line, igh school gymnasium. The Estel- both arms being also cut off across ne team, district champions for the the fore-arms. It is thought that past two years, had the advantage the negro was dragged under the of three months' practice, while they wheels while attempting to alight

showed that the negro had been at The game held the interest of the Amarillo a few days before and had etators from the first whistle, be- stated that he was going to Arizona,

rk. Memphis' greatest deficiency, Relatives at Terrell were communicould easily be seen, was team- cated with and money was sent for on which Estelline has develop- shipping the body to that place.

## SOLDIER DIES AT SON'S HOME HERE

Judge J. K. Duke, Ex-Confederate Soldier and Aged Lawyer, Had Lived Here 29 Years.

Judge J. K. Duke, age 78, a res nament will be held here Febru- dent of Memphis since 1895, died cted to be here to participate served in the Confederate Army in the elimination process to deter- Forrest's Cavalry and was an active e the county representatives at lawyer for more than forty-five years, having served as County Atw for its opponent and will be torney and County Judge of Collings.

Charleston, Mississippi, in the year and impartial court at the Fair of 1845. When the war broke out between the states, he joined the Efforts are being made to secure Confederate Army and distinguished of Lockhart of W. T. S. T. C., at himself as a soldier. He left Mississ son, to referee the games during ippi in the year of 1891 and came Collingsworth County, Texas, where he served as County Attorney when that county was known for its AT NEWLIN SATURDAY lawless element. He discharged the duties of his office in the face of many threats, and later became coun

m to Read .- Lola Mae Harvey, and was one of the leaders in his one concerned.

profession. Reader .- Maggie Bryan, Newlin. during a meeting held here by Rev. increased. 10;45 Athletics in Small Schools. Abe Mulkey, several years ago, and Mr. Pool, Estelline, Bill Cooper, remained active in church work until ill health prevented him. He was though he was never licensed or or-

dained as a minister. He leaves a wife and two sons R. M. Duke of Newton, and M. F. 2:30 How to Deal with Slow Pu- Duke of Memphis, to mourn his goa-S. G. Sloan, Hulver, Prof. A. ing. Never has anyone been more

tenderly cared for in their last days. Funeral services were held from -Velma Newman, Estelline, the home of M. F. Duke Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Chas. T. Whaley. Members of the Memtroubles and problems. All phis Bar Association acted as pall- P. M. TRIBBLE SUCCOMBS bearers. Interment at Fairview Cemetery.

## MEETING HERE SATURDAY G. W. TIPTON DIES AT

county about twenty years ago, but six years. He had lived a conse lived until ten years ago, at which He leaves a wife, four children, ered were delayed for a few days. 7:00 p. in. by the pastor. The time he lost his companion. After one brother and many friends to of the morning service will be settling his business affairs he went mourn his death. Race of Life." The subject to Chatanooga, Tennessee, and lived evening sermon will be "Christ, there until a few months ago, when SMALL BOY RUN DOWN Special music at these he came here to spend his remaining days with his son.

Mr. Tipton made a profession of been a consistent member since.

ed from the home of Geo. Tipton, able to reach a safety zone before thurch home to come and wor. Friday afternoon, by Rev. J. T. it had run him down. Hicks. Interment at Fairview Ceme-

## Ohio Sends Lower Tax Caravan



of taxes equal to the surplus in the treasury, and have started a caravan of old-fashioned "prairie schooners" to Washington to emphasize their demands. The photograph shows Mrs. R. H. Byerly, lecturer of the Mahoning County Pomona grange, in a costume worn by her great grandmother when traveling in a similar covered wagon from Connecticut to Ohio.

## **DEMOCRAT SUBSCRIPTION CON-**TEST CLOSED TODAY AT NOON officials appointed for the new year, this office, having served as deputy of the served as deputy o

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins Winner of First Prize, Studebaker Car; Mrs. J. S. Ballard, 2nd, Victrola; Mrs. Ernest Franks, 3rd, Diamond Ring.

The Democrat Subscription Campaign, which has been in progress since December 3, closed to-day at noon.

The management of this papre feels highly gratified with the E. McNally; Lay Leader, W. L. manner in which the campaign has been conducted. We feel grate- Vaughan; local preacher, A. D. of Christ held their annual meeting ful both to those who subscribed and to the lady contestants who Moore; supernumerary preacher, Rev. last Friday night. They assembled worked faithfully throughout the campaign.

We are particularly grateful because of the number of new readers ged for a meeting of the Sec- ty judge. He also taught school in added to our home list. There are now but comparatively few homes in Hall County, or in the territory surrounding, that are not Judge Duke came to Memphis in now weekly recipients of this paper. We are still more grateful J. H. Read. 1895 and had resided here since that because all connected with the campaign express themselves as time. He followed the practice of being thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which it was conducted, First Steps in Teaching Child- law for more than forty-five years with the liberal premiums given, and the absolute fairness to every

We are, of course, highly pleased because of the fact that with our He made a profession of religion increased circulation our ability to serve has been correspondingly

## Statement of Contestants.

We wish to publicly express our pleasure and satisfaction with a splendid preacher and had preached the manner in which The Democrat Subscription Campaign has been a great deal over this section, al- conducted by the management of that paper. We are sure that it has been perfectly fair and just in every way. MRS. ERNEST FRANKS.

MRS. J. S. BALLARD, MRS. E. N. HUDGINS.

Listed below will be found the final vote published in the Democrat Subscription Campaign:

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins 5,6	506,000
Mrs. J. S. Ballard 2,3	324,000
Mrs. Ernest Franks	68,000

## TO YEARS OF AFFLICTION

P. M. Tribble, resident of this city home of his son, George, in South Chas. T. Whaley, assisted by Rev. Memphis, Thursday, January 3, 4:45 Chas. E. Richter. Interment was ported to have fallen to zero. made in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Tipton was born in Georgia, Mr. Tribble had been a pat ent moved to Montague County, where he crated Christian life since boyhood.

religion about twenty-five years ago son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker, vere than the one last week, blew ap. Paster wishes to meet all the at the old Haptist church when all of Memphis, was run over by a Ford Prople of the church next Sun- the congregations in town were using car Tuesday morning. The lad was vening at 6:00 p. m., for the that as their place of worship. He crossing the street in front of the of organizing a young peo- joined the Methodist church and had Palace Theatre, and the approaching car was upon him before it was no- following marriages for the past determined, the house having been and parliamentarian. The funeral services were conduct- ticed. Becoming excited, he was un- week:

he was not seriously injured.

## SEVERE COLD WAVE

A cold wave gripped Hall County for several years, died at his home and the Panhandle last week, proving Quigley, C. W. Broome, Miss Loma The business session was held in AGE OF EIGHTY-TWO in East Memphis last Wednesday. to be the most severe suffered in The funeral was held at the home this country for several years. The G. W. Tipton, age 82, died at the at 3:00 p. m. Thursday, by Rev. blizzard reached its height Saturday Neely, W. A. Thompson, W. L. packages were delivered to children morning, when the mercury is re-

Last week marks the first time August 7, 1841. He lived in this sufferer of his affliction for more than during the year that cold weather farmers whose crops are all but gath-

Sunday morning was quite a contrast to the previous week, as was indicated by a sudden rice of the thermometer. The first few-days of ON STREETS TUESDAY the week were continuation of pret. MONTGOMERY HOME DE. ty weather, until Wednesday after-Ingram Walker, the 12-year-old noon, when a norther, much less se-

Rev. Chas. T. Whaley reports the

Mae Collier.

Brown,

## Pioneer Panhandle Citizen Passes Away

Bill Cross, Pioneer Citizen and Old-Time Cowboy, Dies at His Home on Bitter Creek.

William M. Cross, 61, pioneer Panhandle citizen and old-time cowboy, for many years an employe of the A. Ranch, died at his home on Bitter Creek, twenty-five miles west of Memphis, Monday morning.

Mr. Cross had, perhaps, resided in this section as long as any other Hall County citizen, coming here as a cowboy long before there was any announcements are for the tax offiattempt at settlement, except by cials position, one being for Collec-

has resided on his own ranch on Bit- up to five. ter Creek. He leaves a wife and four children. He was a good man nounced early in the week for the and a substantial citizen, and many position of Tax Assessor. Mr. Mcold-timers in this section will regret Kee came to Hall County eleven years

## **METHODIST HOLD** QUARTERLY MEET-

Dr. J. T. Griswold, Presiding Elder of Clarendon District, Met With M. E. Church Sunday.

Presiding Elder J. T. Griswold, of the Clarendon District, held the first Quarterly Conference for the Memphis charge, last Sunday. All busi- of Tax Collector. Mr. Disheroon has

J. T. Hicks went to the Friendship in Hall County, having served the school house and assisted Rev. J. H. past two terms. His past experi-Strong in organizing a church with ence and service is his recommendafourteen members.

The following officials and commitees were appointed in the Mem-

Sunday School Superintendent, M

Trustees: W. P. Dial, J. C. Mont-went from there to a local cafe, gomery, R. L. Madden, S. E. Ma- where oysters were had to satisfy all. jors, F. N. Foxhall, C. R. Webster,

Dial, J. H. Read, C. R. Webster, J. of Christ to be Their Church, Our M. McKelvy, T. J. Dunbar, John F. Church, My Church During 1924?" Ed Kelley, C. W. Broome, F. N. Fox- and adopted and all business arranghall, F. V. Clark, H. H. Newman, S. S. Cooper, W. B. DeBerry, M. J. 1913 STUDY CLUB HOLDS Draper, S. E. Ross, T. M. Disheroon, Will Gerlach.

Mrs. C. W. Broome, president of Missionary Society; Geo. Broome, president of Epworth League.

lin; Mrs. Sid Baker.

na Bryan.

C. R. Webster, Mrs. Ed Loflin. Social Service Committee: Mrs. the club with a vocal solo.

STRIKES THIS SECTION N. A. Hightower, Mrs. C. W. Broome, M. J. Draper.

Vaughan.

hindered the work in the fields. The mittee: M. E. McNally, Miss Byrd bers of the club will place magazines Pressler, Mrs. D. A. Neely.

Wheeler, Miss Myrtle McElreath.

## STROYED BY FIRE TODAY

on Memphis Heights, was totally de- vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Walker, stroyed by fire about 9:30 o'clock secretary; Mrs. Geo. Sager, corres-

Mr. Charley Cason and Miss Willie days ago. The fire was well under ed, after which the club adjourned, Although he sustained some bruises Mr. L. M. Cudd and Miss Mayme rived and only the out-houses were the social committee for such a plea-

## **NEW CANDIDATES** ANNOUNCE FOR OFFICIAL SERVICE

Joe McKee and J. L. Walker Out for Tax Assessor; T. M. Disheroon for Tax Collector.

The candidates who made their political announcements last week have probably "broken the ice," since three additions have been made to the list this week. The three new tor and the other two for Assess-During the past twenty years he or, bringing the total for this office

> J. S. (Joe) McKee, of Plaska, anago and lived in Memphis two years before locating at Lodge (now Plaska). He is a property holder and knows the value of land and prop-

J. L. Walker, of Memphis, was the next candidate in the field, announcing for Tax Assessor. He has lived in Texas for the past thirty-four years, and has been a citizen of ING HERE SUNDAY Hall County for five years, coming ere from service over seas, after ing the World War. This is his fourth year as deputy to the assessor, during which time he has become well acquainted with the duties of hte

nounced for re-election to the office ness interests were looked after and had twelve years of experience in vices at the First Methodist Church Pressley before the separation of the two offices. He was the first man Presiding Elder Griswold and Rev. to hold the position of Tax Collector

## MEN OF CHURCH OF CHRIST HAVE ANNUAL MEETING

The men of the Main Street Church at Arnold and Gardner market and

The program was held in the offices of Dunbar & Watson, the subject Stewards: W. B. Quigley, W. P. being: "Is the Main Street Church Bishop, W. A. Thompson, R. L. Mad- Here one of the most pleasant and den, A. C. Hoffman, R. T. McEl- profitable meets every held by a comreath, W. M. Hillyer, D. A. Neely, pany of men, was enjoyed. Plans and M. E. McNally, J. P. Montgomery, progress for the year were discussed

## ALL-DAY SESSION: COM-MITTEES MAKE REPORTS

The 1913 Study Club had an allday meeting at the home of their Superannuate Endowment Commit. president, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, last tee: J. M. McKelvy, R. L. Madden, week. Before noon a splendid pro-Dr. Lloyd M. Hicks, Mrs. John Lof- gram with Mrs. V. R. Jones leader, was rendered. The lesson on "Fam-Evangelistic Committee: Joe Mer- ous Women of the Bible," proved rick, Judge A. C. Hoffman, Miss Ed- most interesting and brought out many discussions of the women of Missionary Committee: J. H. Read that day as compared with the modern woman. Mrs. Kinard favored

An elaborate buffet luncheon was served at the noon hour, each mem-Education Committee: W. B. ber having brought a covered dish.

the afternoon. Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Stewardship and Tithing: D. A. Pressley reported that Christmas in more than twenty homes. Mrs. Lay Activities: Silas Wood, Mrs. Beard reported that the magazine A. C. Hoffman, W. L. Vaughan. rack would soon be completed and Sunday School Missionary Com- placed in the Post Office, where memfor the free use of the public. The Committee to assist the Pastor to club was well pelased with the report circulate Christian Literature: J. P. of the finance committee with regard to the amount cleared on "The J. T. Hicks. Microbe of Love," which amount enlarged their Library Park Fund to a neat sum.

The new officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. M. J. Dra-The home of S. S. Montgomery, per, president; Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, ponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Fore, The cause of the fire has not been treasurer; Mrs. Tom Harrison, critic

vacated by the family some twelve Delicious refreshments were servway before the Fire Department ar- feeling grateful to the hostess and sant day.

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## Memphis High School News

Items from The Breeze, Official Publication of M. H. S.

Humorous.

The Year Book.

Among the many other school acti- from Baylor College, Belton. peppy "Prep" to the dignified Senior, during the holidays. is the subscription campaign for the high school Annual, or Year-Book, which is just now being launched by tives. the Annual Staff.

artists, adorn the black-boards in conclassrooms, demonstrating the multinot the least among the many benefits students derive from active participation in the efforts of the social

## Girls Basket Ball.

In order to arouse interest and greater enthusiasm in girls basket ball, an unique exhibition game was put on New Years afternoon, in which The gym room was crowded to cap- to a halt acity, and the lassies of M. H. S. "I heard the young lady say stop, plaintift was lawfully married to dereceived their full measure of sup- sir." port. It proved to be an unusually interesting and exciting game, and even though the faculty members were defeated 23 to 12, they dis- me a man." played more pep than we had in our wildest dreams imagined they pos- the man

## Ex-Students.

We have had many old friends among us his week. Quite a few of the former students of M. H. S., who versities, took the opportunity of visiting their "alma mater" this past week, and we were glad to have each one with us.

Sam Frank Wright, a graduate 22, was here from California for the holidays. He made several visits to the school, and on one occasion spoke very complimentary of the new building and improved school, while in a

Miss Mary Nobles of the Amarillo High School was a visitor the past

Frank Foxhall, former Memphis Ili student, now of the Metropolitan Business College, Dallas, spent the holidays here. Also Clyde Tunnell, now attending the New Mexico Min tary Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, spent the holidays visiting, and nero less to say Clyde and Frank were very frequent visitors among us the past week.

Buster Montgomery, also a former student, now of Amarillo, visited friends during the holidays.

Among the many other former students and graduates who visited of A. C. C. at Abilene; Miss es Cy and Virginia Browder and Miss Hockaday's School, Dallas; Bob Johnson, Kennon Hillyer, and Patty Hicks, from Clarendon College; Ver so Odom and Roberta Rogers, of C I. A., Denton, and others. They wer all glad to be with us once again and expressed their delight over ou new building, and praised all phas of the school very highly

Laura Imogene Morgan, a graduat of Memphis Hi, and who now hold a position in Dallas, visited home folk and friends during the holidays.

Miss Clark and Jim Ballew, forme students, now of Simmons College Citation By Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any constable

of Hall County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon W. B. Henry, by making Miss Mae Beth Wilson has returned previous to the return day hereof, Jessie Mae Womack came down county, if there be a newspaper pubwhich everyone is interested from the from Amarillo, and visited friends lished therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is Raymond Thomason was home published, to appear at the next regufrom Texas University to visit rela- lar term of the District Court of Hall County, to be holden at the Miss Swayne, former head of the court house thereof, in Memphis, Catchy colored cartoons, by local English Department here and now of Texas, on the second Monday in the W. T. S. T. C., at Canyon, was February, A. D. 1924, the same being spicuous places in the study halls and here for a day's visit during instithe 11th day of February, A. D. 1924. then and there to answer a petition R. D. Sasser was over from Wel- filed in said court on the 6th day ed by such a school activity, which is lington for a short visit during the of November, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said ry is Plaintiff, and W. B. Henry is "Shay friend, help me fin' my hat" Defendant, and said petition alleging "Why man, it's on your head." that palintiff has been for a period "On my hed? Zasso? Well, then of twelve months prior to the filing doan' bother, I'll look for it myself." of the petition herein an actual bona They called the child "Prescrip- fide inhabitant of the State of Texas tion," because he was so hard to fill, and has resided in Hall County for six months next preceding the filing "Well, what are you stopping for?" of the suit; that defendant's resided of lady members of the faculty, said the young man, as the taxi came ence is unknown to plaintiff; that on

until about the 15th day of August,

plaintiff and has failed and refused

"Well, she wasn't talking to you." husband and wife but a few days,

She: "I wish the Lord had made 1918, when defendant abandoned

He (bashfully): "He did-I'm to live with plaintiff and has remain-

**COTTON SEED!** 

We have just received a car of

pure Government tested Mebane

cotton seed. These seed have

been properly culled and tested

It will pay you to plant at least

some of your crop in these seed.

We were fortunate in purchasing

this car of seed at an attractively

low price. We will save you

money on your planting seed pur-

chases. Something like one-half

the car is already sold. We shall

be glad to supply your wants as

long as they last. See our seed

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FARMERS UNION GIN CO.

before you buy.

for purity and germination.

for more than three years with intentions of permanently abandoning this plaintiff; plaintiff further alleges that defendant at no time supported her or contributed to her in any way and that she has been forced to make of the abandonment of this plaintiff by said defendant, he left her with-

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return

Seal of said court, at office in Mem-

Clerk, District Court, Hell Co., Texas

"We only Bought Rat Poison

Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J. "I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothered mixing it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY

## NOTICE!

I have bought the interest of W. R. Fickas in the Holt Plumbing Company, and am moving my office to the Telephone Building, on Noel St. My work shop will be located in the rear of the Gober & Starnes Blacksmith Shop.

I will endeavor to give you the same court. eous treatment and quick service as in the past, and will appreciate a continuation of your patronage.

> L. HOLT PLUMBING & HEATING

# PUBLIC

**JANUARY 17, 1924** TURKEY, TEXAS

AT THE HOME OF J. R. DAVIS, ONE MILE WEST FROM THE KENT SCHOOL HOUSE, AND ABOUT 51 MILES S. W. FROM TURKEY.

The following will be sold to the highest and best bidder. \$20 and under for cash, and all over to be on ten months terms, notes to be well secured. 10 per cent will be allowed for cash on all amounts over \$20.

10 good farm Mules, ages ranging from about 3 to 7 years, 14½ to 16 hands high

8 good farm Horses, 3 to 7 years old, and from 141/2 to 16 hands high.

2 good Milch Cows

2 two row Listers.

3 one row Listers.

Also many other farm tools, all practically

Household furniture, and all such articles as are used in connection with farming

Sale will start at 10:30 A. M., and Free Lunch will be served to everybody at noon.

Auctioneers-Mr. Seals, of Lubbock, and Mr. Nash, of Plainview

J. R. DAVIS, OWNER

## Special For One Week!

Howard & Foster Shoes, \$8.25

If you are going to need Shoes any time soon now is your chance to get a bargain If you don't know anything about this line of Shoes, ask some one who knows. No Discount on Oxfords

ROSS CLOTHING COMPANY

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## Local and Personal News

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

Willie Scruggs of Clarendon visithere last week.

J. T. Dennis of Plaska was a Mem- home-folk and friends here, visitor Monday.

Boys, Bob's Barber Shop wants ur whiskers.

H. L. Chaudion of Estelline was sister, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery. Memphis Tuesday.

tor here Monday.

cohol at Gerlach Bros. Eugene McMurry of Dumas is here !

week, visiting relatives.

phis Tuesday on business.

M. Lewis of Plaska was in uphis on business Monday.

Prof. S. G. Sloan, of Hulver, was Memphis visitor Saturday.

If you owe me, the account is due. rrald, Chiropractor.

J. D. and Dr. Vardy, of Estelline, e Memphis visitors Monday.

J. L. Bain, of Clarendon, was a ss visitor in Memphis Tuesday.

For Sale-A first class piano, for or terms. See Roy Patterson.

our car of nice Christmas Prices are right. W. P. al Grocery, South side square.

Rev. J. L. Ashcraft, of Childress, in Memphis on business Tues-

To avoid radiator trouble get your at Gerlach Bros.

Dr. V. V. Clark, of Estelline, was ness visitor in Memphis Tues-

Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Frazier of Dial Grocery, South side square. a were Memphis visitors Sat-

s land, small cash payments, terms. See or write D. B. aford, Farwell, Texas.

and Mrs. Marvin Thompson

lattress Factory at the old fire Renovated and new mat-28-\*

Barber Shop.

In. G. H. Hattenbach spent the nd with relatives at Wellingeturning home Sunday.

Brumley, of Hedley, was in & Williams Drug Co. Sunday, visiting his par-Ir. and Mrs. J. H. Brumley.

Sale-One set of the Child of Knowledge. See Mrs. J. W.

and Mrs. Platt, of the Weathmmunity, were callers at the rat office while in Memphis

owe me, the account is due.

. Chiropractor.

Thelma Lee Hattenbach ssie Bates spent last week-end on with Mr. and Mrs. Brow

and Mrs. A. Baldwin left Sunnight for Dallas, where Mr. will be in the market for

led-Share crop, have good W. J. Thurman, Hedley, Tex-

-Grey squirrel fur choker, Memphis and Estelline, De-21. Return to this office and

at Gerlach Bros.

er's mother, Mrs. Jones, ac- bered on the docket of said court

C. W. McElreath of Cisco, Texas,

and 4 lots over, 21/2 blocks South ing. of Citizens State Bank, and submit To avoid radiator trouble get your offer. A. G. Powell, 423 E. 1st St. defendant lived together as man and of said Court, at office in Memphis, Santa Ana, California.

Mrs. A. W. Read and daughter, Miss Kathryn, left last week for her husband with kindess, but de- Clerk, District Court Hall Co., Texas. Canyon. Kathryn will attend school fendant would scold and fuss and J. H. Ashcraft, of Leslie, was in there the remainder of the term.

> See our car of nice Christmas apples. Prices are right. W. P. Dial Grocery, South side square.

Tuesday morning a new horsedrawn Express Wagon made its appearance on the street to take the place of the old truck. The local ase call and settle. John W. Fitz- agent, C. W. Flannery, received the outfit Monday morning through the

> If you owe me, the account is due. Please call and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor.

The Ballew building, formerly occupied by N. C. Herod, is being repaired and will soon be occupied by being at this time about nine years the Johnson Bros. Barber Shop. A of ag,e and who is now and has brick addition is being added to the been since his birth living with his rear of the building, in which baths will be installed. N. C. Herod moved into the Christensen building on for and educated solely and alone the south side last week

For Sale-Rooster and six pullets, pure-bred S. C. Rhode Island Reds, perty belonging to plaintiff and de-Flannery stock. A chance to start fendant, but that defendant owns pure-bred stock at small cost. Inquire at Democrat office.

apples. Prices are right. W. P. Coppedge.

Monday, returning from his appoint-For Sale or Trade Some fine ment with the Hulver Baptist Church. He will move his family to Estelline this week and take up his work with \*12-26 the Estelline and Hulver churches.

If you owe me, the account is due. Estelline were visiting in Memphis Please call and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor

For Sale-We have a limited amount of Mebane cotton seed and plenty of Cash cotton seed. These are pure seed and those wishin; men lost their whiskers at to buy will see us at our office north of Post Office. Farm Labor Union.

Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. When using veterinary medicine, why not demand the best-that means Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark

Clyde Tunnell and Frank Foxhall left Sunday for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will attend New Mexico Military Institute. Although ns, or telephone 338. 28-4-\* Clyde is a former student, Frank attended Metropolitan before the holi-

## Home Laundry.

I am opening a home laundry at my residence north of Kennedy Hotel. call and settle. John W. Fitz- Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. We call for and deliver.

Citation By Publication.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Albert A. Coppedge by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your 27-2. County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of District Court of Hall County, to be helden at the Court House wold radiator trouble get your thereof, in the City of Memphis, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in February, A. D. 1924, the same being and Mrs. J. A. Porter, of Leon, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1924, a, came in Monday morning then and there to answer a petition visit with their sons, Earl of filed in said court on the 8th day of s and Virgil of Wellington. January, A. D. 1924, in a suit, num-No. 1260, wherein Mrs. Bessie Cop-

pedge is Defendant, and said peti- and wife insupportable, the premises tion alleging that plaintiff is and nas considered. been for a period of twelve months | Plaintiff further alleges that she is | Sixty-five per cent of th 219,000, prior to exhibiting the petition here- a fit person to have the care, custo- 000 acres of forests in private hands in an actual bona fide inhabtant of dy and control of her only living are entirely without fire prevention the State of Texas, and has resded child, James William Coppedge. in said County of Hail for six Whereof, Plaintiff prays the court regulations.

married in Upshur County, Texas. and defendant be dissolved, and deon or about May 12, A. D. 1924; clared null and void, and that plainand that they continued to live to- tiff be given the care, custody, con-Sam Frank Wright returned to gether as husband and wife until trol and education of her said child, Huntington Beach, California, Sun- on or about December 27, 1920, at James William Coppedge, and for all day, after spending the vacation with which time defendant without just costs of suit, reasonable attorney's cause abandoned this plaintiff and has fees, support for her said child, James not been seen by her since that 'ime. William Coppedge, and for such oth-That defendant left this plaintiff er and further relief, special and

was in Memphis last week, visiting in 1914 and enlisted in the U. S. general, in law and equity, that she his brother, R. T. McElreath, and Navy where he has spent a large may be justly entitled to, etc. part of his time since. That when Herein fail not, but have before

> That during the time plaintiff and Given under my hand and the Seal priety and managed his household A. D. 1924. in an economical way and treated (SEAL) nag at plaintiff and make life almost unbearable for her. That during the fall of 1919 while this plaintiff and came more excessive and cruel until this plaintiff was abandoned by said

> defendant. That while plaintiff and defendant were living together as husband and wife two children were born unto them, to-wit, Herbert Allison Coppedge and James William Coppedge, both boys, the former dying at the BALDWIN DRUG COMPANY age of three years and the latter mother, this plaintiff, by whom this said child is being supported, cared without the aid of his father, the defendant herein.

That there is no community proseparate property and real estate in both Upshur and Marion counties, Texas, and is able to aid in the sup-See our car of nice Christmas port of his said child, James William

That defendant's actions and con duct toward her generally are of Rev. Colthorp was in Memphis such a nature as to render their

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Have other property to trade.

JERRY DALTON

pedge is Plaintiff, and Albert A. Cop- further living together as husband console you.

months preceding the filing of this that the defendant be cited to apsuit; that she and defendendant, pear and answer this petition, and whose residence is unknown, were that said marriage between plaintiff

he did come home he was nervous, said court, at its aforesaid next reg-Sacrifice Sale-Am locating in restless and disgruntled, hard to ular term, this writ with your return Tom Spry of Plaska was a business California. Go look my 8-room home please, quarrelsome and fault-find- thereon, showing how you have executed the same

wife she conducted herself with pro- Texas, this the 8th day of January,

We want to express our thanks to defendant were picking cotton in our friends and neighbors for the Hall County, Texas, defendant was many expressions of sympathy as very quarrelsome towards plaintiff well as offers of assistance. May and used their earnings in a waste- God in his infinite wisdom and mercy ful manner. That this course of un- bless, and may you, in your hour of kind, tyrannical, cruel and harsh sorrow, when it comes, have the treatment towards this plaintiff be- same kind of friends to comfort and

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5-pound Blue Ribbon Peaches	.85
Washing Powder, per package	.05
Salmons, per can 15c, 20c	
Hominy, No. 3, 121/2c, No. 2	
Corn. 2 cans	.25
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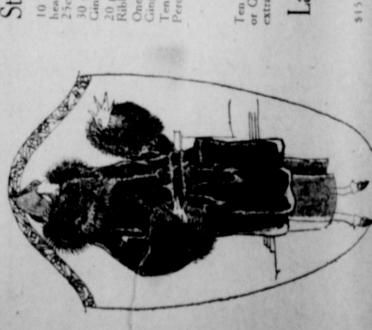
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OUR INVENTORY WHICH HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED REVEALS MANY ODD LOTS OF MERCHANDISF IN OUR STOCK THAT WE WANT TO CLOSE OUT TOGETHER WITH ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE. WE ARE GOING TO MAKE THE PRICE MOVE THIS MERCHANDISE, AND WE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT WE HAVE NEVER, AT ANY TIME, OFFERED AS GREAT REDUCTIONS ON ANY OF OUR MERCHANDISE AS WE ARE OFFERING IN THIS SALE ON THE GOODS WHICH WE WISH TO MOVE OUT. READ THE PRICES QUOTED BELOW. THEY WILL PROVE TO BE VERY INTERESTING TO YOU

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30 pieces of 30c grade in M F C Ginghams to close at 24c 20 pieces of 25c Utopia and Blue Ribbon Gingham, at 20c One lot of regular 27-inch width Gingham at 15c Ten pieces of narrow book fold Percales at 10c Staple Cotton Goods 10 pieces of slightly soiled, goo heavy Outings, worth regularl 25c, on sale at 16

Aprons 95c

Ladies' Leatherette Raincoats

All Silk and Crepe Dresses to adies' Fur-Trimmed

Coat Suits

All Woolen Goods are offered at a discount of Ten dozen Happy Home fast col-or Gingham and Percale Aprons

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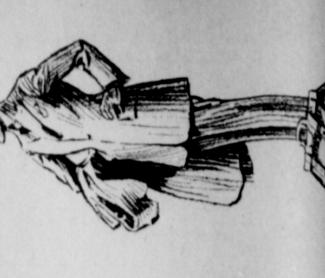
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Boy's Knee Pants Iwelve pieces of plain and fancy 50c Poplins, olors we wish to close out, choice per yd. 25c About one-half dozen Infants' long worth \$3 to \$4, to close at 50c Poplins at 25c Cotton Challies

Men's Odd Pants

Baby's Long Coats at \$1.45

Reductions of about 25% on Boy's Knee Pants. Men's Caps 25c Men's Boots



Boy's Winter Hats

## adies' Fur-Trimmed Coat Suits

s SHK Dresses

Raincoats

Choice \$14.95

20 Ladies Coat Suits, several extra sizes and stouts in the lot, worth originally \$35 to \$65

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All other Ladies Suits, either Spring or Fall, at Half Price 25 Ladies Fur-Trimmed Coat Suits that sold ifrom \$40 to \$75. The fur collars alone at worth what we are asking for the entire suit

## All Ladies' Silk Blouses Half Price

Three dozen Ladies' Silk Blo

## Ladies' Sweaters

All Ladies and Misses o clean up at exactly

# adies' and Misses Wool Caps

Caps, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 values ..... 45c



## Ladies' Wool Dresses

All Ladies Wool Dresses, all this season's numbers, some forty to fifty to make your selection from, at Half Price

# Notions

Ladies' \$3 and \$3.59 Outing Kimonos at Half dozen out-of-date Wool Dresses, former selling price up to \$30 Ladies' \$7.50 to \$15 Fur Muffs, choice

Ladies' Wool Tams, \$1.50 and \$2 se Laces Remnants

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50 pieces of Val and Torchon Lac

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40 pairs of Men's Calf Skin Shoes in black and brown, Packards, \$10 sellers at \_\_\_ \$6.00 25 pairs of brown and black English toes in Packard Kangaroos, to close at \_\_\_\_ \$6.95 50 pairs of Star Brand English toe Shoes, \$5 to \$7.50 sellers at \_\_\_\_ \$3.95

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The Jury of Award realises that there is no one approach to world peace, and that it is necessary to rec-

These plans come from every group The only possible pathway to inter six per cent interest. Some are obviously national agreement with reference to om lifelong students of history and these complicated and difficult facinternational law. Some are from per- tors is through mutual counsel and sons who have studied little, but who cooperation which the plan selected bave themselves seen and felt the contemplates. It is therefore the horror of war-or who are even now unanimous opinion of the Jury that of the 22,165 plans submitted. Plan day's time out Number 1469 is "the best practicable trip is free to you inant currents: that, if war is hon- plan by which the United States may the market for a home, you should co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the of land. It will all go in a short world.

It is the unanimous hope of the Jury which will result from the adoption of the plan selected will be a general prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all materials of war.

> ELIHU ROOT, Chairman EDWARD M. HOUSE ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON ROSCOE POUND WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE BRAND WHITLOCK

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the fellowing conditions and reservations:

## Safeguarding of Menroe Dectrine

The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any

In uniting its efforts with those of other States for the preser ration of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States fastets upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doc trine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not concent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of

## No Military or Economic Force

1. That the only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and

The United States would assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any partigular case Congress has authorized such action

The United States proposes that Articles X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercies for obtain ing conformity to the pledges of the Covenant.

## No Obligations Under Versallies Treaty

1. That the United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorised such action.

## League Open to All Nations

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covemant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

## Development of International Law

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent or obtain authority to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of The recommendations of the Commission would be preseated from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a law-making body.

## Until After Referendum

In order that the vote may be taken olely upon the merits of the plan the Policy Committee, with the acsulescence of Mr. Bok, has decided ot to disclose the authorship of the plan until after the referendum. eatity is unknown to the members of the Jury of Award and the Poilcy Committee, except one delegated JOHN W. DAVIS

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## Citation By Publication.

The State of Texas, County of Hall, To the Sheriff or any constable of Hall County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to wife until December 19, 1921. That lieve that he would be liable to carry one occasion defendant attempted to poison plaintiff by placing blichloride Defendant never in any way contributed to the support of plaintiff. That one child a boy, Henry Lee Carter, born Sept. 9, 1922, was born to plaintiff and defendant, and that habits and disposition is unfit to have the custody of said child. Plaintiff prays for citation, and that she have judgment, granting her a divorce and the custody of the said

Herein fail not, but have before said Court, at is aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-

child, general and special relief, etc.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Memphis, Texas, this the 12th day of December, A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) S. G. ALEXANDER, Clerk, District Court, Hall County

## How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. 1.) House

For months we wouldn't go into the cellar, fear Sold and guaranteed by

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FRIDAY-

Viola Dana in "Her Fatal Millions," with Chapter No. 12, "The Jungle Goddess.

John Gilbert in "The Exiles," with Will Rogers in "Uncensored Movies."

Wesley Barry in "Heroes of the Also Fox News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Special cast in "Ninety and Nine," with Imperial comedy, "Rainstorm,

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which has been in progress for six weeks closed at noon to-day. The management wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of those who have contributed to the success of the campaign. Particularly do we wish to express our appreciation of the thorough and painstaking work of the lady contestants; for their loyalty to the interests of the paper, and continuous and conscientious efforts in spite of bad weather conditions.

We wish, also, to extend our thanks to the public generally, both for liberal patronage and for the courtesy shown our representatives. The abundant expressions of good-will from the public brought out during the campaign are very gratifying; and we shall endeavor to merit its continuance by a constant effort toward improvement.

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Front entrance to both parlor and

sitting-room was from the wide porch,

which filled up almost the entire jog

Mrs. Curry and Texie both slept up

stairs, the latter over the old banker's

hedroom, the former over the office,

There were no rooms above the par-

for and spare bedroom, these, with the

porch, being a later addition to the

With every possible caution Jack

slowly crawled up the yard, around

back of the house, and under the part-

ly open window of the parlor bed-

room; lay listening for a guarded mo-

ment; then rose, noiseless as the

On a chair just under the window

hung the somber frock coat; on the

bed a man breathed even and deep,

apparently sleeping as tranquilly as a

CHAPTER XI

Knives of the Night.

the woods would be surprised to know

how many eyes are on him, how many

creatures scrooch in the covers and

wait for him to pass. He might even

imagine from the silence that he is

he is never alone, that his slightest

move is watched by a thousand eyes.

But let something happen-a stick

snap, or some creature break cover in

sudden panic-and instantly all is

commotion. The still woods wake to

the call of voices, the beat of wings,

In such quiet lay the forest next

morning when Jack Warhope, thread-

ing the dew-bathed glades, inad-

vertently stepped on a brush that

flipped up and rattled some slead

leaves lodged in a thick cluster of

sprouts growing about an old white

A pheasant that happened to be

hiding under the brush instantly

flushed. It seemed as if the flurry of

his wings fanned the whole woods

alive. A fox squirrel bounced up out

of the leaves and skurrled away; a

chipmunk dived into his den; a pair

screech; a crow left the dead 11mb of

an oak and went floundering along

over the tree-tops squawking the

news that the most dangerous au-

mal in the world-a man-was loose

covered the pheasant as it glanced

away until it blended with the dull

gray of the trees and faded from

sight. He dropped the butt of the

gun to the leaves and stood listening

to the beat of the swift wings, grow-

ing fainter, finally ending abruptly,

and he knew the bird had settled

speaking half aloud-a habit the

woods teach men-and throwing the

shotgun lightly across his arm, "y'u

didn't need t' rush off without s

much as sayin' good morning. I could

'a' stopped y'u if I'd be'n a-mind to.

I had y'u right on the end of my

Though Jack Warhope was consid-

ered a man of clumsy tongue, he

could talk well enough to himself, or

to the creatures of the woods. He

even had a curiously sane and sensi-

ble philosophy-a sort of romantic

idealism-that outcropped at such

The woods-the true, the constant,

the steadfast woods-the first in-

stinct of unspolled men with a heart

sche—the vastness, the all suffi-

ciency, the immense Shekinah of the

solltudes. With the gun lying across

his arro he stepped cautiously to

where the pheasant had flushed and

peered about under the brush and

As his scraining gaze searched with

extreme minuteness every leaf, or

glimpse of weed or back or grass

blade, gradually a grayish-brown spot,

just where the bush of a fallen limb

lay along the side of a crumbling

log, began to take shape. He shifted

his position for a better view-the

He located it again, and as he

looked, slowly there grew out of the

blending colors of the copse the figure

of a hen pheasant on the nest, so per-

feetly barmonizing with the leaves

and brush among which she bovered

that only the very keenest eye could

have spled her out at all. A moment

he gazed, and slipped away as noise-

"Let 'er slone," he muttered when

at a safe distance "Let 'er think I couldn't flud 'er. She'll think if I

couldn't the fox can't, and be's her

The trees were hardly leaved out enough jet to concent a man walking

gray-brown spot was gone.

lessly as he had come.

greatest dread right now."

'Well, of drummer," he chuckled,

With the heavy shotgun he carried

blue jays set up their strident

the clatter of scampering feet.

oak stump.

in the woods.

again to the brush.

trigger finger.

The stillness does not deceive him.

A man strolling carelessly through

night, and peeped within.

room that served as office.

original building.

tired athlete.

I.-On the banks of the nd Texic Colin and Jack ung and very much in love, only daughter of old Papman and money-lender, orphan bound boy of Paphad foreclosed a mortgage tope estate. At first Texic k sadly of Ken Colin, the brother. Then Jack says days his servitude will be will go to California for the will come back. Then stage comes in, bringing liopkins, the new minister in the Flatwoods. between the parlor and the small

II.—Simon Colin welcomes and introduces the vil-preacher is a young man enormous spectacles, stiff and patent leather boots.

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III.—At supper at the he preacher, who had been note at college, tells how do a gambler and disapfather attributes Ken's a ce to his red lock of hair, a days of Elizabeth. Then has a sort of stroke by reading a letter from there in New York," who there on his death bed. Ay another hand says he

HAPTER IV.—At the village store postoffice Loge Belden, a newcomer, he saw the new parson with his around Texie. Jack slaps him, shoots a pistol from his hand makes him say he was mistaken.

the parson carries a re-party runs across a hid-Jack discovers that the fits a footprint on the alone. The true woodsman knows that

VI.—All the villagers estival in the schoolhouse. tranger sisturbs the festattacks Jack with a knife, him fat, but receives an wound in the shoulder, faces the desperado and door. The ruman, cowed, disappears.

VIII.—Jack tells Pap Si-is been good to him, that California to find gold to old homestead. He tells love for her—in all but

IX.—Al Counterman and Whiffles, friends of Jack, the festival desperado is a counterfeiter and had by the sheriff, that he is the Love Belden and that uning to rob Pap Simon.

X.—Jack trails a night o goes to Whispering out the preacher with an hands him a small pack-

s glasses were off, the stoop gone his shoulders and his step d not a sign of mineing. He was ecisely as one who had from sleep and into the yard for some triffing or other. There was a light his hip which the watcher the clump of shrubbery surto be the ivory handle of the gun that had thudded against the om of the skiff,

went straight to the spring, took a the dipper and dipped bimself nak making a deal of noise in the en an unnecessary amount of seemed to the critical ears the shrubbery.

drink over, he hung up the dipwith another clatter; sauntered the man crouched by the rustic shatched something that was out to him; hid it in the of his shirt; whispered a very word or two; strolled back up jard; crossed the porch; reenhe parior door and locked it be-

man crouching by the seat halfand slipped back the way he had the frogs, as before, felling sias he came even with them and their croak again after be Jack tried hard to make of as he stole by, less than . steps away, but he was so and so shrouded in gloom that eri was in vain.

so they had come-and gone. en seemed to be lifted from ight. A clean breeze came down the cool dells of the serene as if to sweep away the taint Codeman lay a long time its

and reviewing the asconishing he. Not a sound did he hear. planced up at the red-roofed cot-From porch step to gable it lay eful as its background of placid It was hard to think that at that It might be standing at the enter of some intangible web that was being woven about it. then the lay of the house as s he knew his own small cabin the south and fronting the seldom used parior, with bedroom opening off from it text; back of these the sit-a. And the old banker's bedning it, with the small the west and extending some a beyond the main wall; back

carelessly through them, or fully keep back the sun from peeping down through the thick tangle of twigs and coaxing forth flower and grass blade from the quickening mold. The silver sheath of the hickory buds had already burst and sprung wide apart, the delicate green of the crinkled, newborn leaves appearing in sharp contrast to the purple sheen lining the rent scales. The oaks had begun to thrust forth the tender tips of their new foliage, investing the waking forest with a tint of faint grayish red, as if to the infant leaves some trace of the birth blush still clung.

Upon the floor of the woods spring had already spread a carpet of infinite color and design, new and bright and still unsoiled-here a fancy spangled pattern of spring beauties; there a pattern of solld green where the mayapples opened their umbrellas to the light, in readiness to shield the fragile flowers of white wax that were soon to hover beneath their sheltering folds; and, draped over all, a shimmering silver haze, the gracious benediction of the skies.

The man stopped before a crabapple tree, the buds of which were opened just enough to make one curious to see more of the beautiful mystery folded teasingly away within the protecting scales. Already some bees, ploneers of their tribe, fussed about the aromatic clusters of peeping color, gathering statistics on the season's honey crop.

A breeze stirred the trees, as if the woods were taking a deeper breath. Jack lifted his shoulders and filled his lungs with the nectar-laden Warmed by the exuberance of life that rustled and quivered and thrilled around him there gushed up within him the Jubilate of a man wooed by the genial day into almost primal closeness to nature. He dropped the butt of the gun to the leaves, leaned lightly upon it and stood listening to the dull droning of

the bees. A flash of red flamed through the trees and stopped almost directly above his head in the top twigs of a hickory sapling and there swelled out a wild burst of reckless melody that clothed the hickory with music as the opening buds clothed the crabapple tree with beauty.

"I thought so, ol' warcoat," the man muttered, glancing up. "You know where she is, don't y'u?"

He stepped softly toward the crabapple tree-the wild song-burst in the hickory ceasing the instant he moved -and peered in through the gnarled limbs and tangled twigs.

Snugged down among some drifted dead leaves he found it, the treasure that inspired the cardinal's song-a roughly built, deep little nest, and, shining above its edge, a dark glossy crest, some long tall feathers, a short, heavy, reddish bill and a round glittering eye, black as a dewberry.

He let the limb he had bent aside swing slowly back into place and stole away.

"Alw'ys two," ran his thought-"a pair; mates-it's nature's way. Pheasants and cardinals and folksthey're all the same—though birds

and beasts atw'ys run true, while folks-sometimes-oh, well-

He walked away toward the west, coming at length to where the uplands ended abruptly in the line of wooded bluffs that fell steeply to the deep and winding scar of Eagle the double trail had run plainest the day before-a fact that had doubtless brought him just there. He bent a critical look upon the loutish trail; carefully crossed it; stepped out under a clump of haw trees at the very brick of the bluff and stood keenly searching the woods in every direc-

Below him and a short distance further down the hollow an old deserted cabin of mud-daubed logs squatted against the bluff a few yards back from the Eagle Hollow road. The place had a reputation in the Fiat-It was the uncanny hovel of dead Henry Spencer, a woodchopper, who, on a winter night years before, while in a drunken frenzy, had murdered his wife and infant daughter with an ax, then had wandered out half naked and frozen to death in the

What had once been yard and tiny garden was now overrum with weeds so rank that stories and snow could no longer break them down. A failen wak had but just missed the cabin, and lay so close to one corner that some wild cucumber vines of the season before had crossed to the ruined roof and still hung in brown and dead festoons stretched from the fast decaying clapboards to the fungous warted branches.

A pair of chimney swallows, true prophets of summer, darted in and out of the crumbling chimney. yellow-hammer loped down out the woods, lighted upon the dry and sounding comb-board and drummed a challenge to all and sundry other yellow-hammers or was it a love call to his mate in the dead limb of a sycamore down at the creek across the

The sound drew the eyes of the man. At the moment one of the swallows rose above the roof. As he tollowed its flight, the chimneys and gables of the red-roofed cottage, nearly a mile away down the hollow, came unexpectedly within his range of vision. His brows drew together; he gripped the shotgun; turned and strode through the fringing brambles back among the trees.

Half a mile farther up the hollow. at the point where he had left off following the double trail the day before, he picked his way down the

bluff to the road. He was just in the net of stepping out from the fringing trees to cross, it when the soft swish of a bush a short distance above caught his quick ear.

Remembering that sinister face behind the log, he threw the heavy shot-



"You Don't Chance t' Be Mr. Big Jack?"

gun to instant readiness and stood dead still, his eyes searching every leaf and twig along the hillside.

There came a soft footfall, the bushes swayed, parted, and a young woman stepped out into the comparatively open glade where he stood-a girl that he had never seen flushed and breathing hard.

She saw him on the instant, and her face went white. She darted in among the bushes again, stopped, came slow ly back, stood studying him. He was as closely studying her-plainly, even shabbily dressed; her faded sunbonnet awry; her hair disheveled by the brambles; but, in spite of all, comely, and ruddy with hea'th.

She made a quick effort to adjust the sunbonnet; spared a hasty touch to the disheveled hair and raised her eyes. He noticed they were blue. "You don't chance t' be Mr.-Blg

Jack-9" The woodsman studied her from un der half closed lids.

"They call me—that—" He raised his eyes a trifle. "And you?"

She glanced uneasily up the hollow and back to his face. Half covertly searching his eyes, she seemed to gather reassurance from the level frankness of them.

"I lowed y'u-must be-" She glanged back at the bushes; drew a step away from them, as if she feared that hands might come out of them and clutch her, "I'm-Jennie Belden an' I wus on the way t'-find you-

Quite evidently much disturbed, she missed the quick lift of the man's shoulders. She gianced again at the bushes, listened a moment, drew a step nearer and lowered her voice.

"You're in dreadful danger an' I was comin' t' warn y'u. I don't know what y o've done, but y'u ain't safe a minute of course I know y's burt brother Loge's hand, but it ale't dangerous than both. There was eye on y'u yisterd'y. Thec' ain't none on y'u this mornin' -- o'r on me, an' that's why I could stin away -- but ther' will be. Stay out o' the woods un' don't show a light at night, an' den't come out if anybody calls y'u"-she tavoluntarily glanced up the bollow shivered, wrung her hands-"ar' plesse, please, don't breathe a word about seein' me! They'd- kill me !! they knowed-not even brother Loge could

## Frequent Headaches Headaches

onstipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer, of R. F. D. I. Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. Leard of

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withstand 'em.'

She was talking fast, in low and hurried whispers. Apparently she fancled that her words were not making the full impression she wished, for she drew still nearer-so close that Jack could hear the quick purr of her breath.

"You sin't skeered-?" She stopped: stood studying him: "But, of course, I don't reckon y'u would be-s man like you. But please b'lieve me, an' heed me. The woods has eyes; the night has knives." She bent her head; she seemed strugging with some inner thought. "That-third man," she muttered, "ne waits, an' bides his time, an' when he strikes he -kills."

She whiried on the instant "ke some startled creamere of the woods. and was gone. He strode a surprised step after her, even called softly. There came back to him only the low swish of the bushes and the soft fall of receding steps.

Like a shadow the girl-a far wanderer from the Kentucky mountains -had come; like a shadow gone. One moment the swaying bushes had flared forth her face, with its startled eyes, the next moment had swallowed it

The woodsman came back to the edge of the road and stood pondering her message-ber warning; felt over n his careful way each hurried word; tried to cast them up and arrive at the exact sum total of them. The thought crossed his mind that she might have been wrought up over an imaginary danger; but no. it was real enough that she had dared personal harm to warn bim-and her eyes were honest.

That the man who had glowered at him over the log was in some way associated with Loge Belden he had already surmised from the fact that the man had taken up Belden's quarrel at the schoolhouse besides, his trail had led that way. But the utmost of their combined grievance could hardly warrant such a threat as the mountain girl had plainly hinted. There must be something back of it allomething that cut deeper than garbed ands and sore laws.

The girl's last muttered words-'that third man" that "walts, an' oldes his time, an' when he strikes, he kills"-suddenly assumed a deeper meaning. He darted a quick look down the hollow-a deep scar winding like the trail of a dragon between the hills-where, more than a mile away, hidden from view by the dense woods, the village lay like some hap less creature that had barely escaped

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## Political Announcements.

announce the following candi- card class. dates for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held in July, 1924. feeding the ensliage cutter.

District Judge:
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County Clerk (Miss) EDNA BRYAN (Re-election)

County Superintendnt: Mrs. ROY L. GUTHRIE (Re-election) County Treasurer:

J. M. WILLBORN (Re-election) Tax-Assessor:

T. A. MESSER BAILEY GILMORE LEON MONTGOMERY

J. S. (Joe) McKEE J. L. WALKER

Tax Collector: T. M. (Marvin) DISHEROON (Re-election)

## Lakeview Letter

We are all rejoicing over the past few days of sunshine. It has been this a "Home Coming" of the mem-

day for California. Mrs. Lee Blanks has been very here sick the past few days. Miss Ruby

ing her absence.

is very sick with pneumonia. of having a foot scalded while work-

sorry to lose them. Mrs. Anderson's baby is quite sick. Visitors and strangers always wel-

dangerously ill the past week.

## Newlin News

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Friday afternoon at the Newlin school building. The teachers gave a splendid better in the race. report of their work. Interesting in attendance each Sunday are some January, 1924. of the parents were present.

were made for a bigger and better Sunday school.

of Childress County schools, was a From Rocks." Miss Mable Hare, Superintendent visitor at the Gilpin school Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Glover, who has been Hull, leader.

seriously ill for the past week, is Shepard, leader. reported to be improving. J. C. Downing returned Wednes-

day from Waunette, Oklahoma, where P. m. he has been visiting his wife, who had planned to return with him. Reports prove Mr. Downing is still

afternoon.

ing Sunday night.

at the Newlin school building Sat- year: urday, January 12, from 10:00 a. m. joining counties are invited to be Seago, second vice-president; Mrs. ing communities. The purpose of the Neely, corresponding secretary; Mrs. meeting has not been learned, but S. A. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. Tun-

## Weatherly Whizzes

The Sunday school met at the usual time and the following officers Fifteen million women and children were elected: Mrs. Jim Weatherly, have died of starvation and disease superintendent; Mrs. Neely, assist- in Europe and the Near East as a ant superintendent; Mrs. Imel, teach- result of the series of wars which er of Bible class; Miss Mary White began in 1914.

has charge of the young people's class, Mrs. Emma Weatherly the in- form." Later Greely reprinted the develop his chosen people. Jacob's The Democrat is authorized to termediate class and Mrs. Imel the article from the Terre Haute Express family numbered about seventy

> Mr. Weatherby split two of his fingers pretty badly last week while

On Wednesday night, January 16, from this section of the county.

in this community, but no more signs of diptheria.

Misses Helen White, Edith Weatherly, Thelma Sams, and Messrs. Haskell Weatherly, Howard Sams, Ervin White and Wilson Sams spent last Sunday evening with Dell and Hiram The evening passed all too meet again soon

County Agent Thompson will meet the Weatherly people at the school house Wednesday night, January 16

## First Baptist Church.

We urge upon every member of the church being present next Sun-Bud Godfrey and brother left Mon- given Sunday morning. This being

God has blessed us in a great way THE STATE OF TEXAS Leggett, her sister, is teaching dur- in these three years. There have been more than "Four Hundred" Ewell Davis had the misfortune has gone forward along all lines.

ing at the gin. He is getting along family- and help to make it a great January, 1924, for Letters of Guard day. If you could know what an ianship of the persons and estate of J. F. Stephens and Luther Nabors inspiration your presence is to the of Ola Boon, Clarence Boon, an have returned to the Plains on busi- services, I am sure you would not Frankie Boon, minors aforesaid Rev. Coltharp and family have shall be the greatest year of our life. by said court on the 23rd day of moved to Estelline. We are very You can help to make it so, or you January, 1924, at the court hous can hinder. Which will you do?

-Chas. T. Whaley, Pastor

## Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

talks were made by several, among in attendance each Sunday are some of the aims of our school for 1924. them was A. H. Glasco, pricipal of the aims of our school for 1924.

the Gilpin school. Quite a number Manager whitest "Their Clerk, County Court, Hall Co., Texas p. m. Morning subject: "Their The Newlin Sunday school elected Church, Our Church, My Church." new officers and teachers for the This is the program for 1924. Each coming year, Sunday morning. Plans niember of the Main Street Church of Christ is urged to decide and sign their decision.

Subject at night; "Bible Lesson

Intermediates 5:30 p. m., Dorald

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:15 A. D. Rogers will preach at Salis

## Culture Club Elects Officers

Charlie Glover was a visitor at The Culture Club met in its reguthe home of J. W. McCulloch Sunday lar session Wednesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy. A Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie enter- most interesting program was rendtained the young people with a sing- ered, after which was served delicious refreshments. The following A School Institute will be held officers were elected for the coming

Mrs. Houghton, president; Mrs. until 3:30 p. m. Teachers from ad- Quigley, first vice president; Mrs. present and the patrons of adjoin- Broome, recording secretary; Mrs. will be of educational value to all nell, historian; Mrs. C. R. Webster, press reporter; Mrs. D. A. Grundy,

parliamentarian and critic. The next meeting will be with Miss Loma Madden.

"The majority of crimes of today are committed by boys under twenty one seventy-five per cent by youths under twenty-five. The average home is nothing more than a place to eat and sleep. It has ceased to be a shrine for moral and religious Abraham settled in Palestine, and training. Jazz-life, cheap reading and cheap thinking are the chief characteristics of modern people."-Judge W. C. Harris, of Emporia, It is supposed that the place of sac-

oil 3,000 years ago in Tutankhamen's of Jacob, (whose name was changed tomb. It now reposes in the museum to Israel), and Jacob was father of at Cairo and is generally regarded Joseph, about whom our lesson tells

Bar Association.

West, young man." was first used by John L. Soule in Pharoah or King and was given ful 1851 in the Terre Haute Express. authority to rule over the kingdom Greeley later used the sentence in an In this way God provided a editorial entitled "Hints Toward Re- home where he could care for and originator of the expression.

ers, combines and monopolies, news- first as welcome immigrants, but there will be a pie supper at Weath- papers are bought and sold like but- later erly school. All are invited to at- ter and soap. The opinion-making were slaves and toiled under task tend and have a good time. The power is in the main the instrument masters until Moses led them out proceeds are to go to the school, of money. The old artifice of des- of their bondage, about 1490 B. C. Cotton is rapidly disappearing potism was 'tuning the pulpits.' It In Egypt they learned how to work was a process weak by comparison. how to respect their ancestors, how There is quite a lot of sore throat Tuning the press is an affair more to preserve the purity of their race, comprehensive and more concealed." -London Observer.

## Card of Thanks.

the many who have assisted me in my carved Ivory, and paint colors, equal work in The Democrat Subscription or surpass our present day accom-Contest, both for their liberal pat- plishments. Their temples and pyrasaid the young people promised to ronage and for the uniform courtesy mid's surpass modern achievements, and consideration shown.

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To all persons interested in the ly promise not to bury him until the estate of Ola Boon, Clarence Boon Israelites entered Canaan. His bones Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byrd's baby who came into the fellowship of the and Frankie Boon, minors, Ellan were not buried for 200 years. "Je church in the three years. The church Farquhar (Nee Ellan Boon) has filed hovah will keep thee from all evil an application in the County Court He will keep thy soul." Psalm 121:7 Come Sunday-bring the whole of Hall County on the 8th day of miss again. We are hoping that this which said application will be hearof said county, in Memphis Texas at which time all persons who ar interested in said estate are require to appear and answer said applica

tion, should they desire to do se Herein fail not, but have you be fore said court, on the first day o the next term thereof, this writ, wit you have executed the same.

Witness my hand and official sea at Memphis, Texas, this 8th day of EDNA BRYAN.

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JOSEPH IN EGYPT (Gen. 47:1-12)

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proved his great faith by his willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac, on the altar of faith and obedience Kansas, president of the Kansas State rifice was covered by Solomon's Temple and now is occupied by the Mohammedan Temple of Omar. Ab A flea became entangled in castor raham's son, Isaac, was the father as the only flea mummy in the world. Joseph, when a lad, was sold as a slave by his brothers and was carried Horace Greely did not say, "Go into Egypt. Being favored of God, This expression he became the counsellor of the and explained that he was not the souls, when they moved into Egypt, and when they came out, there were about one million of them. They "In the age of rings, trusts, merg- were in Egypt about 400 years, at and how to depend on God for help and guidance. of wonderful civilization at that time, their linen cloth was fine as I wish to express my thanks to cobwebs, their gold ornaments and rations and equipment and furnish ings found last year in King Tutank ahmen's tomb, recall the glory of Pharoah's court, where Joseph was Prime Minister. In this way God To the Sheriff or any constbale nurtured his people, and taught them to trust him. It was through these to people that th world was to be blesshis people into the Promised Land and before he died, he made his fami-

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You will find here very complete stocks; Drugs, Sundres, Stationery, Perfumes, Toilet Goods, Etc.

Our prescription service-accurate and prompt-is the kind that will please you.

We Appreciate Your Business!

Clark & Williams Drug Company The House With The Goods

We are carrying cut Flowers in stock we receive them fresh every day. Just call 24 or 137 when you want Flowers delivered to a friend. \$2.50 per dozen

Baldwin Drug Company

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Increasing numbers of people are showing a cheerful willingness to cooperate with essential utility services. When they understand the problems of public utilities they want to meet the industries half way.

It is not sympathy that inspires this "50-50" spirit-not charity. Such people realize their own personal interests and welfare are best served by such spirit.

We are always trying to better our service; meantime impressing the users of our service with thee importance of their cooperation in insuring its continuous improvement

This industry daily invites understanding and friendship by providing ample reasons for both.

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This horse is in poor condition for work because he was not fed properly. His owner has not given enough attention to his feed. If he had been fed right, his skin would be glossy, his eyes bright and his head erect. He would have lots of surplus energy for work.

This horse should have been fed a ration that nourished all parts of his body. Oats or corn are lacking in elements that build muscle, hair, hide, teeth and bones.

You can put horses like this in the pink of condition by feeding Purina O-Molene feed. Thousands of horse owners are using O-Molene—many in this community. O-Molene feed is a perfectly bal-anced ration, just the best of grains prepared in such a way that you get the most for your money. It costs no more to use than ordinary feed.

Try it once and you will see that it meanster health, which also means more wer

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