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## THIRTY-FIVE BEEVES ARE BARBECUED FOR BIG CELEBRATION Road Construction Plans Submit-

Everything Is In Readiness For Big Fresh of July Celebration hast one o-Morrow.

The rourth of July Celebration committees, working in co-operamerce, have been very active durig the past week arranging the ogram for the big picnic, and port that everything is in readis for the free barbecue and nic to-morrow.

Thirty-five beeves were slaughted and packed in ice Wednesnds have been secured to barcue the meet, which insures ev- In reply to the proposition, Judge vone a well prepared feast.

Secretary Geo. Sager, of the high type of road is constructed. amber of Commerce, large dele- 12.6 miles of the road are in the tions are expected from Clarendon,

men will serve in that capacity. approval of Hall County citizens, t twelve o'clock the feature of Judge Hoffman is of the opinion given on the public square.

at 2:30 p. m. the program will poned. t at the Fair Grounds. No adtance will be charged to the park, a small charge will be made for ndstand seats. The program will sist of Ford races, reverse Ford es, horse races, mule races, climbgreased pole and catching greaspig, with handsome awards to the

The climax of the program will be reached at 4:00 o'clock-when the local base ball club meets the Wellington team for a nine-inning strug-

To-morrow is Independence Day You are invited to Memphis to celebrate!

#### L. HOLT GETS BIG CONTRACT ON PLUMBING AT LUBBOCK

L. Holt, of Memphis, has been awarded a contract for the plumbing he underwent an operation on Satwork on the Administration Building urday. The body arrived Wednes- tration at Fair Park. of the Texas Technological College and the president's home, at Lub- held from the First Baptist Church Lake. ock, on a combined bid of \$19,d submitted, but Mr. Holt received cemetery. contract upon the merits of his

days, and, as Mr. Holt believes he live in Memphis. will be able to secure a contract on the plumbing in the girls' dormitory. he will have work at Lubbock for several months for a large number of workmen. However, he will continue to make his home in Memphis.

## F V. CLARK DISPOSES OF

the Clark & Williams Drug Co., has ing all contestants. disposed of his interest in the inthe transaction being consummated Raymond Ballew, winner of the sec-

firm for several years, will spend a awarded three golf balls, as well as few weeks on a vacation before en- the "booby prize." tering any other field of work. He The course has become quite pop-

The business will now be under the in the sport. agement of V. O. Williams, who has been a member of the firm

#### State Highway Commission Submits Road Plans

ted by State Approved, Except New Bridge Project.

The construction of sixteen miles of hard-surfaced road across Hall County, on the Colorado-Gulf Highway, and a new concrete bridge of steel framework across Red River. near Estelline, at a total cost of \$840,000, two-thirds of which would be paid by the State, is proposed by the State Highway Commission in a letter received by County Judge A. C. Hoffman.

The Commission estimates the cost of the road at \$40,000 per mile, or a total of \$640,000 for the sixteen y, and are today sizzling in the miles across the county. The cost of the proposed bridge would be The cooking will continue of the proposed bridge would be the night and by noon of \$200,000, bringing the grand total e Fourth, enough barbecue will up to \$840,000. The proposal of the we been prepared to feed 10,-00 people. Old, experienced pend \$560,000 on the project, leaving the county's part \$280,000.

Hoffman stated the proposal would Long tables will be constructed on be accepted, with the exception of public square and the multitude the bridge project. He and County ll be fed army fashion or as they Engineer Hasie are of the opinion re at the singing convention held that the old bridge will serve its re recently. Not only is every- purpose for a period of, at least, five ged to do so and consider them- pointed out in his letter to the Comlves Memphis' guests on this date. mission that the bonds voted in this nce the rains of today and last county were for road construction ght will prevent work in the fields and were not intended for the build--morrow, practically all Hall Coun- ing of a new bridge, and would be people will attend, and, according in sufficient for that purpose after a

Memphis precinct. Of the road bond ellington and other neighboring, issue, a sum of \$160,000 is available for road work. The Estelline The official program has been an precinct can easily pay for the 3.39 nunced, which includes a day of miles in that district, provided too tertainment and amusement. The much is not required for Kighway Hall County. nts have been so arranged that No. 18, running west from Estelre will be something interesting line. But, making a most conservative estimate, the \$66,666.67, which The forenoon will be given over to would be the county's part in the lic speaking, thus detaining the construction of a new bridge, is not ement part of the program until available. Therefore, it is believed ybody has arrived. Efforts have that Judge Hoffman's action in remade to secure out-of-town fusing to consider the construction kers, but if these fail to arrive of a new bridge, will meet with the

day, the big, free barbecue, will that the matter will be settled, with the bridge project indefinitely post-

#### CITIZEN, DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION AT DALLAS for the three days. They will carry

71, a pioneer citizen of Hall County employed to prepare the meals. The judges. These men commended the operation on Saturday for cancer of vice of the A. & M. College, will future.

Mr. Hazard came to Hall County girls. and settled in the Salisbury com- Jno. R. Edmonds, District Agent; complimented by the judges and semunity about thirty-seven years ago, S. C. Evans, of the A. & M. College; lected as the best kept block in the and engaged in stock-farming. He M. B. Oates, Fort Worth & Denver city. lived in Childress and Collingsworth Agricultural Agent; and C. C. French considered Memphis his home.

Deceased had been in ill health for meeting. The following outline of this is its first year. several years, and was carried to the program is given: Dallas on Tuesday of last week, where day morning. Funreal services were at 3:00 o'clock, Rev. Chas, T. Whaley 1.78. This was the second lowest officiating. Interment at Fairview cements.

> The deceased is survived by one and Games. child, Mrs. Carson, who lives on the

#### J. C. ROSS WINS FIRST PRIZE IN LOCAL GOLF TOURNEY

The Memphis Golf Club Tourney held last week created a great deal of interest and competition among the members of the club. All games INTEREST IN DRUG STORE were played according to schedule, and J. C. Ross won first prize of F. V. Clark, former member of fourteen golf balls, after eliminat-

Louis Wheat, runner-up in the first corporation to the other stockholders, flight was awarded three golf balls. ond flight, received fourteen golf Mr. Clark, who has been with the balls, and J. West, runner-up, was

states that he expects to continue to ular among the business men, they make Memphis his home. finding both exercise and recreation

Chas. Meacham, of Lakeview, wa Memphis visitor Wednesday,

## REVIVAL TO BEGIN AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE SUNDAY, JULY 6



Rev. Chas. T. Whaley

TO HAVE DISTRICT

From Four Counties.

**CLUB MEMBERS** 

general assemblies.

Monday, July 14.

vs. Hardeman.

in Lake.

l Program.

12:00 m. Dinner.

5:00 p. m. Swim.

6:15 p. m. Supper.

and Wrestling Matches.

6:00 a. m. Calisthenics.

6:30 a. m. Breakfast.

10:00 to 10:45. Swim.

emainder of the three days.

er, Mrs. S. B. Compton.

and old friends here.

Break camp Wednesday, 2 p. n.

Tuesday, July 15.

10:30 p. m. Taps.

## the First Baptist Church, who will be assisted in a revival meeting, beginning Sunday at the Baptist Road Plans Are Being Worked Out. Three New Bridges To Be Built In Tell Community. Tabernacle, by Rev. Thomas P. Haskins, of Frederick, Oklahoma, Colorado-Gulf Highway on the west

Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, pastor of

Dallas, song director. "We are looking forward to a that every Christian in Memphis work on the plans of construction.

#### WHERRY HOME RE-**CEIVES AWARD FOR MEET AT CHILDRESS** YARD BEAUTIFUL

Day Encampment of Club Boys Second and Third Respectively. Many Receive Mention.

which is to become an annual affair across North and South Running was rushed to a hospital by Ralph County Agent L. M. Thompson went to Childress yesterday, where a in Memphis, closed yesterday, when program was worked out for the the yards were adjudged and prizes Club Boys of Hall, Childress, Cottle, awarded.

The first prize, a canopy lawn and Hardeman counties, which will swing, was given to Mr. and Mrs. the road work in Hall County. This attendants in the operating room, be held at Childress July 14 to 16, swing, was given to Mr. and Mrs. delay, however, is more clearly un-R. H. Wherry; second prize, two inclusive. Arrangements are being perch rockers, was received by Mr made for 250 boys, with fifty or seventy-five of these attending from and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard; third prize, The Club Girls will also hold their freezy and fish bowl, and the fifth, a period of from four to six months and died Tuesday morning at 1:30 to complete plans for a strip of road o'clock. district meeting at Childress the same a fern stand, went to Mr. and Mrs. week, but on the 17, 18, and 19.

Mr. Thompson states that Childress is making preparation to show the

Following is the score card of the club members a good time. Every-thing is being cleared from the stock barns at the Fair Park, which will ry, trees 20, grass 20, flowers 20, furnish shade and shelter, and the walks 10, general appearance 10; tofurnish shade and shelter, and the fair grounds will become a play-grass 30, flowers 20, general appear-ground for the boys and girls. Seats are being arranged in the Ladies Ex-bibit Hall which will be used for Kelley, trees 5, grass 25, flowers 20, general appearance 10, walks 10; to- ed out.

Each member will furnish \$2 to- tal 70. The judges were three out of town ward expenses of meals and drinks! nien, who prefer that their names be their own bedding, knife, fork, spoon withheld, but who are all home own-W. X. Hazard, of Memphis, aged and tin plate. Two cooks will be ers and in a position to be capable

The block from which the yard

The sponsors of the campaign are counties a short time, but has always of the Fort Worth Stockkyards, will well satisfied with the results of the appear on the program for the boys enterprise, considering the fact that

> Following is a list of those who were given honorable mention: J. 10:00 a. m. Assembly and Regis- G. Gardner, on flowers; W. J. Bragg, on cleanliness; Fred Swift, on flow-11:00 a. m. Short Swim in North ers; W. B. DeBerry, Allen Grundy, Mrs. Dr. Wands, Dr. T. L. Lewis, 11:30 a. m. Dinner and Announ- J. M. Lane, W. G. Cousins, Mrs. W. H Roberts, T. J. Dunbar and Mr.

2:00 p. m. Organization of Camp, Martin. This campaing was carried out for 3:30 p. m. Ball Games. Chil- the purpose of creating civic pride. This work will begin within sixty South Plains. More distant relatives dress County vs. Cottle County; Hall Although it dealt solely in the interest of the resident section of the city, it has indirectly encouraged the beautification of the town as a whole, 7:15 p. m. Pillow Fights, Boxing including public institutions. Whethtest, the cemetery is in better condition at the present time than it immediate attention in a meeting of Hall County and the surrounding

5:15 a. m. Reveille and Plunge has been in years. The churches and court house are the pride of Memphis, and are the fore the council and discussed at Arrangements for the entertainthe people fail to realize the neces- was favored. sity of beautification, these buildings General program the same for the are rather marred than beautifid by definite as to the action of the Rev. Chas. T. Whaley and reading Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sparkman, of ers and shrubbery would add much F. N. Foxhall and G. P. Thompson concert for the occasion

Beautiful Campaign.

#### Colorado-Gulf Routed West Of Denver Railway

The location of the route of the evangelist, and L. N. Perkins, of side of the Denver track, across Hall County, was approved by the Highway Commission about June 15, great revival in Memphis and ask and the local engineers are now at

Plans on eleven miles of road in and surrounding community join Precinct No. 4 have been completed Paker, was run down and fatally in helping bring it about," Rev. and delivered to the State Highway injured by a car driven by W. P. Whaley says. "The people of Commission. Plans for the other Dial, well known local grain merch-Memphis have always co-operated seven miles of designated highway ant.

so well that we do not feel it cent complete. Commissioner Coker The accident occured on the necessary to urge them at this states that the road construction in driveway on the north side of the time, but only give the opportuni- his district is being delayed consider- square immediately in front of Mac's ty. One and all are invited to ably because of a shortage of labor. Barber Shop. Louis Holmes, ap-The two working forces haven't more proaching the walk from the cars than half the number of hands need- parked in the center of the street. ed, it is said. Some delay was also was unable to see the car which caused by a shipment of poor gravel, struck him until he was in the center which had to be washed before us- of the driveway. Mr. Dial, not seeing in the construction of concrete ing the child until he was upon him.

18, plans for eleven miles are about hitting the lad. The screams of the ninety per cent complete and will child as the front wheel of the big soon be ready for delivery. Plans car passed over its body and head dy welcome to come, but they are years more. Judge Hoffman also Program In Worked Out for 3- Kinard and Kelley Homes Win have been made for three wooden brought some fifty witnesses to the pile structures in this district and the scene of the tragedy. Jesse Ballew, commissioners are now ready for first to reach the scene, took the bids. These bridges are to be built boy from beneath the car and he Water and Penn Creek.

It is understood that some comof the apparent delay in beginning brought hopeful assertions from the delay, however, is more clearly un- and he was reported to have regained given to the fact that it requires Suffering from a fractured skull, he the labor of a set of engineers for again merged into a state of delirium twelve or fifteen miles in length. The disaster has brought great so These plans must be completed and row to Mrs. Baker, Louis Holmes be approved before bids for construction ing her only child. Not only has can be accepted.

Some idea of the time required for affected by his death, but also Mr. this work may be obtained from the and Mrs. Dial, who in a way feel fact that the excavations and fill- responsible for the accident. Mr. ins on every 100 feet of earth is Dial was at the side of the unfortu-

## NEW ROUTE IS PURCHASED

A 40-foot road bed was purchased Wednesday of J. M. Lane, of Mem- including a number of business men phis, off the west side of the sec- whose establishments were closed for and the Memphis community, died at girls will be chaperoned by attendand the Memphis community, died at girls will be chaperoned by attend-a Dallas hospital Tuesday morning, ing ladies, and the Misses Murray and expressed their belief that more of the Eli school house, and the road floral offering covered the bier. July 1, at 2:00 o'clock, following an and Hayden, of the Extension Ser- interest will be given to it in the will be changed to the new location in the very near future. The old Earnest Dye, of Lubbock, Mr. and assist in the entertainment of the beautiful was selected was highly beautiful was selected was highly that much attention has been given Mr. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the road in order to keep it in a Baker, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. passable condition.

Memphis, was caught in a head rise and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore and on this mile of road and his car Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Hedley, was almost buried in the drifts were out of town friends and relabrought down by the stream, which tives attending the funeral. closely resembled a small river.

states that he will put this new road enforcement has been heard since in travelling condition at once. He Monday and, although the accident has been grading the road from the was apparently unavoidable under Indian Creek bridge to the corner a the circumstances, these defaults in mile north of Eli since the arrival traffic regulations were probably re-

#### CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES CHANGE IN PARKING PLAN

Being very impressively reminded, by the acicdent Monday, that the city is in need of some adjustment of ty and fish-fry, Max King, Cearley er or not it was caused by this con- the traffic law enforcement and Kinard, Courtney Denny and Jim parking system, the matter was given King were hosts to the Shriners of the City Council Tuesday night.

The proposition was brought be- day evening.

Fort Worth, are visiting their daught- to the appearance of any building. was selected to closely investigate

## CHILD IS FATALLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Louis Holmes Baker Is Victim of Car Driven By W. P. Dial. Skull Is Fractured.

The most appalling accident ever witnessed in Memphis, and one which has cast a shadow of sorrow over the entire town, occured Monday afternoon when Louis Holmes Baker, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Ora May

slid the wheels of his car fifteen or In Frecinct No. 3, Highway No. twenty feet in an effort to avoid Stroup.

The queries of the crowd which plaint has been expressed because lingered in front of the hospital derstood when some consideration is consciousness late in the evening.

his mother and relatives been deeply

Funreal services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the First Methodist Church, with Revs. Whaley and Isble officiating. A large crowd attended the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webster and Herman Hoscheller and son, of New-During a recent rain, Dr. Ballew, of lin; Forest Greathouse, of Quanah;

Much comment and criticism on Commissioner Nash, of Lakeview, the parking system and traffic law of the new road machinery last week. ponsible for the death of the child.

#### SHRINERS ENJOY FIESTA AT HANCOCK'S LAKE

Entertaining with a swimming partowns at Hancock's Lake last Thurs-

best afforded by any town this size length. It was evident by the senti- ment had been made previous to the 8:00 a. m. Assembly. Education- in West Texas. Yet, not because of ment of the members that some arrival of the guests and 250 pounds the lack of appreciation, but because change in regulations and function of fish had been caught and were awaiting the cooking and feasting. Because of lack of time nothing A program including a talk from their immediate surroundings. The council could be decided. A com- by Miss Thelma Walker was rendered. library park could easily be made a mittee consisting of J. A. Whaley, "The Queen's Own" Band was given beauty spot of the city. Grass flow- J. G. Gardner, Dr. W. C. Dickey, a special invitation and furnished a

Some 250 Shriners, including their The public seems to be of the the advantages and disadvantages of families, were present at the fiesta opinion that such a movement should the present parking system and the and spent a delightful evening swim-Joel Snow, of California, son of be made, and it is only a matter of lack of enforcement of traffic regu- ming and feasting. The hosts re-Y. Snow, of Memphis, arrived Tues- time until the entire city will be lations. These men will report at ceived an expression of appreciation day evening for a visit with relatives affected by the influence of the Yard a called session within the next few for the enjoyable occasion made pos-



# EAT AT RUBE'S CAFE WHILE IN MEMPHIS

**FOURTH OF JULY** 

CELEBRATION

**PROGRAM** 

Forenoon will be given over to Public Speaking.

12:00 M. Free Barbecue, to be given on square.

Five-mile Ford Race. First prize \$10, second

Half-mile Reverse Ford Race. First prize \$10.

Half-mile Running Race (Horses). First prize

Quarter-mile Running Race. First prize \$10,

Half-mile Mule Race. First prize \$10, second

Catching Greased Pig. (Pig to be given to

Five dollar bill will be placed on top of greased

Admittance to Fair Grounds will be free to

everyone, but a small charge of 25c will be made

PALACE THEATRE—Continuous Show from

10:00 A. M. "Code of the Sea," featuring Rod

pole and party climbing pole without hooks

party who catches and holds him.)

or spikes will be given the bill.

2:30 P. M. Entertainment at Fair Grounds:

prize \$5.

second prize \$5.

prize \$5.

\$10, second prize \$5.

second prize \$5.

4:00 P. M. Ball Game.

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## The 1924 Campaign By Phebe K. Warner

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the day in Texas.

nly their ideas have clashed ness men on the business of paign in the history of the State. in Texas. They want to ant to know how things are one at Austin in the interests own part of the country. The want to know the TRUTH if sible to find it out. And it nd sounds as though the canare telling the truth as they And now it is up to the o be their own judge in the and VOTE for the man ink has the clearest vision of and her needs and the back put his program for the

is what the PEOPLE want. on't care a cent which one what his name is or where B. And we believe in the Give them a fair chance to e truth from every angle and ust to the instinct and the mon sense of the common o elect the right man. When in a muddle and don't know do is when every candidate es along puts in all his time about his opponents and foray anything about Texas and rnor and every other State sty. ict and county officer and too tired and too sleepy HOT these nights to go very sit still and listen to some low his own horn and try to ther fellow all the harm he n have lost a mighty lot of just that method in days Right here is one reason n go to the polls on elecand cast their vote. "Why, use? They are all scounrding to one another's story. he difference which one is I'll just stay home and may do some good and no way." And so about one-

ur voters stay at home and

the election is a mere in-

year men and women, too to the polls and VOTE. ey are learning what needs in Texas through the methe 1924 campaign. They d the good roads question They have heard the tax cussed. They have been ndition of the public school They have heard all about iary and ho wit is managhave heard about the forne water ways and the of waste lands and waste ey have had the good he bad things pointed out hey have heard the weak the strong places in our explained. They have and State Rights all exa finish. And now as and work in the shops harvest fields the men tate problems and State rying to solve their own the various topics of er than trying to decide te was the biggest har. have not been poisoned e against this man and ause of the little perat might have been way back in the history And when election day

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the 1924 political campaign comes the people will go to their new record in Texas. For voting place and cast their honest structive politics, have you convictions whethr they be right or its equal? Almost every wrong into the ballot box and, for for the Governor's office one, we are willing to accept the d our little city and strange majority vote of an unprejudiced

n some respects the people crybody will go home and go to work at a loss to know for whom sgain. There will be no call for a now than before they came lot of fights and hard feelings and d, because their coming and disappointment that will last for years with the people has wiped in the hearts of the people. The delot o fimaginary prejudice leated candidates will be disappointed the same as ever but their repulast one has had something tation will not be wrecked for every hile to say about Texas and other form of service. And seeing vernment and her policies and the result another clean bunch of stitutions. And almost no time politicians or rather statesmen will on wasted running down the not refuse to offer their service to er fellow. They have talked about their country two years from now. xas and her interests as each one Folitics had become such a trick and m. They have tried to tell game and farce that busy men hated what they thought was the to fool with it. Big men did not f Texas and to cure her of want to subject themselves to all the ied ills. They have spent petty prejudice that announcing for e talking either about them- an office called forth. And if a their opponetns. The poli- worth-while man did offer his life paign in our town has been and business and reputation on the series of intreesting lectures latar of his State he just got his head le handed debates on the is- jerked off and that was about all the good he could do alone.

But the political campaign of 1924 t. No use of more than one is going to mark a new era in Texas for office if everybody had politics, if nothing comes along to opinions. That is what the spoil it before the last of July, ant. They want the different Without doubt, it has been the most ats of our leading politicians educational and constructive cam-

#### there their taxes are going. Holland Cows Always Well Taken Care Of

Cows in Holland are treated with as much consideration as human beings. They have the best of food. Their sheds are furnished. They even have overconts when they go out.

There are lace curtains in the windows of many Dutch cowsheds. And the floors are laid with shining white tiles, kept spotlessly clean.

Lest her tall should drag in the dirt. the Dutch cow has it held up by a neat chain from the roof. Her horns are scrubbed and polished. She is carefully groomed, says a writer in the London Mail.

As she spends eight months of the year indoors, perhaps these comforts if he is the right man for are necessary. To lighten the darkness of winter the cowshed is provided with electric light. There is also some kind of heating system.

The Dutch spring is generally very cold and windy. Therefore, when the lucky Dutch cow is turned out to graze in May she is well wrapped up. The pumpered animal must not catch cold. Everything, from the shining milk palls to the beautifully carved milking stools, is as clean as it is humanly possible to make it.

There is a farm in Holland where erests and her needs. The pigs are kept-and where each pig has people who after all elect a sort of little bathroom attached to its

#### Candles Play Big Part in Chinese Ceremony

ported candles are extensively sold in China, their uses by the Chinese are distinct. The imported candle is preferred for illumination and it is almost exclusively used for this pur-

The Chinese-made product, unlike the foreign candle, which is usually white. comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, red being the most general, says the Detroit News. The red candle is used for ceremonial purposes, at weddings and at other gala events.

In recent 'years foreign candles stained red have been imported to aid in filling the demand at what is perhaps the world's greatest candle-burn ing event, the Chinese New Year. Those of plain white take their place in funeral ceremonies at the death of elderly persons and those of light blue or green are to be seen at funeral services held for younger persons.

At weddings candles decorated with wax flowers are used as well as others made into figures of the dragon and the phoenix propitious sighs for a newly married couple. In these the wick is made of reeds or grass.

### Push Clouds Aside

The fabled performances of the old woman of the nursery rhyme who was sky" has a scientific parailel in the ability of aviators under some conditions to brush small clouds out of the sky by repentedly flying through ight rates, prohibition, them. A fair-sized summer cumulus or fair weather cloud may sometimes be obliterated by about twenty flights quate explanation for this effect, it is thought to be due to a combination of the stirring effect of the plane and especially of the propeller, the carry-ing into the cloud of warmer, unsaturated air, and the warming of the air in the cloud by the compression effect of the swiftly-moving plane. method works only when the clouds are about stationary in size, and fails when conditions are such that they are growing rapidly.

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## SCHOOL DAUS



## Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

#### HITTING THE MARK

THE first arrow misses the target do not lose patience or become dismayed. Keep on shooting though you may empty your qu'ver and be compelled to refill it.

Nothing in this world is gained except by persistent effort, good nature and good will toward others, combined with willingness to listen to kindly counsel. However gifted we may be, we cannot go at one leap to

Many of the failures in schools and iniversities, in business ventures and in the professions come from impatience and the inability to master one's

How to hope and labor is a lesson that but exceedingly small numbers of peoples of the world have yet learned, having been swept from the true course by yielding at a crucial moment in their lives to some slily

Physical passions, mental contortions, egotisms, are the imbecile offsprings of incapable minds, whose eyes are so dull and hands so unsteady that their inefficient owners never succeed in hitting the mark, except by ac-

Instead of smiling, stepping lightly along the way and scattering pleasant words as they go, these hapless souls drag their feet, scold their dearest friends and apparently do their utmost to bankrupt their fellow crea-

It is often impossible to encourage ings, for unfortunately they are made of the roughest clay which neither pity nor kindness can smoothen.

Pity them ween they are in more trouble than usual, or do them a favor when they are in dire need, perhaps distress, and the likelihood is that they will turn from you without a sign of gratitude on their stoical faces.

And yet these enigmatic souls won der why they fail to win in the butthe where smiling faces, pleasant manners, soft words and laughing eyes are the chief weapons of success

Not even in love are they moon struck, and before they hit the mark some cheerful, sunny and hopeful swain who could laugh and tell delightful fairy tales has been blessed by the bishop and gone a honeymoon-

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# The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says ness or professional life, and she has industrial relations.

#### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By HELEN ROWLAND

IF WISHES were horses, every nor-mal woman would immediately 'wish" they were automobiles. You sun't cheat a woman out of her divine right to be "discontented."

When Solomon walled, "Feed me with apples and stay me with flagons, for I am sick of love!" he was either just recovering from a grande passion, or trying to escape a "petting party.

Many a girl tempts a man to make love to her, just in order to brighten up his conversation, when she feels herself about to yawn.

There are only two vital causes of the fallure of any marriage; one is the husband; the other is the wife.

To make an ideal lover, take the daring of a soldier, the imagination of a poet, and the tenderness of a mother; but to make an ideal husband, you will have to substitute caution for daring, generosity for imagination, and then add an income and a motorcar.

Love fits a woman's heart like s glove; but it fits a man's heart like his clothes, always loosely enough for him to turn around in and look for-an other love.

Marriage is the end of a girl's troubles, trials and problems; but it isn't until after the wedding that she dis covers WHICH end.

When a man marries a rich woman gard her kisses as "income tax"-and to look around for a few "exemptions. (Copyright, by Helen Rowland.)

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Romance of Words

"GRASS WIDOW"

THIS term-which in America is bestowed either upon a divorced wife or to one who is separated from her husband but in England is used to designate a discarded mistress or an unmarried mother-is claimed by some to have been derived from grace widow," a woman who is widow by grace or courtesy

but not by fact. While plausible, this explanation is not the true one. The term started with the colloquial rural expression in England of a "grass mare"-meaning a horse which has been turned out to pasture. At first, even on the other side of the Atlantic, it bore no reproach, being applied to any woman who was living apart from her husband. The where of army officers or navy depositions were known as grass idoxs, until the term finally fell into disrepute. Before this sccurred, however, it had been imported into the United States and first came into general use at the time of the California gold strike in 1849, when many wives were left at home while their husbands sought wealth in

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## Wife in the Way

north, after having lived by himself and prepared his own meals for 30 years, had taken a wife. Mrs. Sven-son proceeded to live with her husband for the better part of two months, after which she ran away to the city. "Well, Ole," said a friend some time

after the lady's departure, "are you sorry she went?" "No," replied Ole.

"No? Why not?" ooking."-Everybody's Magazine

#### THREE WHITE KITTENS

MRS. TIGER PUSS looked fondly at her three kittens. "They are too pretty to go hunting in that dirty barn," she said. "I never saw whiter coats than theirs, though of course a nice tiger color like mine is better for every-day wear.

up to work. They have plenty of milk and our mistress thinks they are the prettiest kittens she ever saw, so why should they soil their white fur going into the barn?"

"Better let them learn to bunt while they are young," said Mrs. Black Puss, who was passing with her family, "You



Want Our Saucer of Milk,"

may be sorry some day, for no one wants a kitten that will not hun' for

"Oh, that may be true of some kittens," answered Mrs. Tiger Puss with a flirt of her tall, "but when they are not count for much unless the kittens as handsome as mine there will be no are clever enough to get their own livtrouble in finding a good home for ing, and nowadays a poor puss can them. No, I shall not teach them to do never tell when she will be without a a thing but wash their faces and keep home, no matter how nice the family their white coats smooth and clean."

So Mrs. Black Puss trotted off to the barn, followed by her family, and in a (D. 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

short time the little blackles were good

Mrs. Tiger did not mind catching mice for herself, but her kittens sh kept spick and span and let them drink all the milk the mistress poured in the

saucer every day. But alas for Mrs. Tiger! One morn-"No, my kittens shall not be brought door for her children's breakfast and the door was closed, and in spite of all the me-ow-ing she made and the three kittens as well, the door remained closed all day. The family had gone away for the summer and there was

no milk to be had, "Want my breakfast," wailed the three white kittens.

"You will have to catch mice," said Mrs. Tiger Puss shdly, but the three white kittens only wailed louder, "We want our saucer of milk."

"There are those three good-fornothing kittens," said some one looking over the fence at the crying kittens. "They never catch a mouse, but just sit all day and wash their faces. Those black kittens were smart and they were all taken by the neighbors. but nobody wanted the white ones, though they are so handsome."

Poor Mrs. Tiger Puss meewed pitifully. She was afraid her children would starve, but they didn't, for when they were hungry enough to work they followed their mother to the barn and soon became good mousers, and when the family returned in the fall they were so grown up they did not know

"This has taught me a lesson," said Mrs. Tiger Puss. "The next family I have to bring up shall be taught to hunt as soon as they can run. Mrs. Black Puss was right. Beauty does



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## Local and Personal News

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

visiting this week with Miss Mildred view, were in Memphis Wednesday, wind and rain; shopping.

came in the first of the week for a baker for sale right. P. O. Box 32. visit with J. Y. Snow and family.

get Texas gasoline and Boyce-Ite. tives for the past two weeks.

and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Snow, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are visiting J. Y. Snow and family this week.

R. B. McMurry, of Plaska, was a

Mrs. Lee Rushing came in Tues- vacation here. slay morning from Dallas, where she has been visiting relatives and oth. Phone 341. friends the past month.

Tate's remedies. On sale at Clark ness, have moved back to Memphis & Williams Drug Co.

Mrs. Byron Gist and children, of their parents and grandparents, and friends. Judge and Mrs. S. A. Bryant.

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for Colorado Springs, where she will ing equipment. spend the summer on an extended vacation.

The Eli High School will present Admission 15c and 25c. Proceeds days' visit with relatives and friends. go to building a new stage and buying equipment.

phis, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor. personally express our appreciation Snow and family.

tion and ready for business. Office South and East Texas. in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Phone 462.

brother, Mr. Grey, of Quitaque.

has plenty of barrels to loan for er, Mrs. Lorene Rouse. kerosene. See Albert Gerlach, agent. Phone 309,

We are now selling American gas- celebrated in June. oline. Gerlach Bros.

this section.

Miss Beatrice Hughes, of Tell, is Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nash, of Lake- Where they have been sheltered from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie re- And hold them over the coals so red; If you want your auto to climb a turned Monday from Mineral Wells, Then out of the grains now stiff and tree, go to the Tourists Garage and where they have been visiting rela-

Jot Montgomery, of Seagraves, is Notice-I am back from by vacain Memphis this week, looking after tion and ready for business. Office business and visiting his parents, Mr. in residence two blocks west of Citizens State Bank. Phone 462. John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor.

> Mrs. J. W. Wells, who has been Pop, pop, pop! Look, O, see, ill for more than a week, is report- Here they come in wildest glee. " ed to be improving slowly.

Henry and Winifred Wilson came business visitor in Memphis Wednes- in Tuesday from Santa Ana, Cali- "We are fairies now with golden fornia, and will spend their summer tresses-

Rooms for rent. Corner Main and | know

C. W. Crawford and family, who Tate's Blistol, the King of blisters. have been living in Hedley for the When using veterinary medicine, why past two years, diring which time he not demand the best-that means has been engaged in the grocery busiand will make this their future home.

Lamesa, and Mrs. Tot Jameson and evening for California, where he will cule for 1924: children, of Knox City, are visiting mend three weeks visiting relatives

The Eli High School will present ber 5 and 6. There is a difference in gasoline, the play, "Out of Court," at Newlin, Each applicant must be registered Friday night, July 11, 8:00 p. in. by the 20th of the month preceding Admission 15c and 25c. Proceeds the examinations, by filing with the Mrs. W. A. Johnson left Tuesday go to building a new stage and buy- County Superintendent a statement

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the play, "Out of Court," at Newlin, T. H. Martin and family, of Lub-Friday night, July 11, 8:00 p. m. bock, came in Saturday for a ten

Notice-I am back from by vacation and ready for business. Office Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crites, of Dal- in residence two blocks west of las, are spending a few days in Mem- Citizens State Bank. Phone 462.

John W. Fitzjarrald, Chiropractor. Saturday from Waco, where they ar- your lot, may God, in His inifinite taining and serving by Mrs. W. W. SATURDAYranged for a residence for Mrs. Bald- mercy, comfort you. W. R. Baxter, editor of the Bogota win and two sons, who will move News, returned home Tuesday, after there in time for the boys to enter; a visit of two weeks with his half- school this fall. They also spent a few days at Marlin, and on the return trip stopped at Vernon and The American Refining Company visited a few days with their daught-

duction of cocoa into Europe is being feet beneath the surface of the bur- laney, Ernest Tunnell; Messrs. and Corinne Griffith featured player.

The walls of Babylon resisted "the The bald eagle of Alaska has a Clower, Frank Fore, J. O. Haynes, of Mrs. J. L. Scantland, of Gaines- gnawing tooth of time" and the bat- price of one dollar on its head, but Clarendon; Mrs. W. W. Clower, and ville, came in Sunday evening for a tering rams of Cyrus, because the farmers are confronted by the gold- Fete Clower, Jr. visit with her grand-daughter, Mrs. mortar used was mixed with bitumen, en eagle which is not specified in the H. E. Berry. She will also visit This bitumen is the "slime" mentioned Bounty Act. The golden eagles will, many old time friends who live in inthe Bible as being used for the Tow- it is feared, do much destruction a service, price, also prompt delivery, station. Renovated and new mater of Babel.

#### THE POPCORN DWARFS

Did you ever see the wee, wee dwarfs That dwell in popcorn grains? Then come let me show this wonderful sight,

And you'll never doubt again.

You can not see them? 'O, no, dear: Yet their home is there in the ear Pring it to me and you shall see How the wee dwarfs hop out in glee.

Out of their home in the popcorn grain,

They'll come trooping before your

F. C. Mitchell, of San Antonio, Practically new six-cylinder Stude- Flitting and dancing like butterflies. We'll call this tiny cage their bed,

> tight, The dwarfs will come all dressed in

> Look close above the firelight's glow Watch the grains dance to and fro.

> Soon tiny grains will open wide And these funny dwarfs will jump outside.

Pop, pop, pop, hear them shout, " "We want out, O, we want out!"

See our fluffy, new, white dresses? Go tell each child that does not

1-1-2 How little dwarfs can change their

-Verda L. Cook Wright. Estelline, Texas.

Teachers' Exeminations Schedule.

Upon request, I am again publish-W. T. Hightower left Tuesday ing the teachers' examination sche-

> July 11 and 12 (changed recently from July 4 and5); August 15 and 16, September 5 and 6, Decem-

of post office address, sex, color and number of years' experience. Spe-Sewing done at reasonable prices. cial permits for the July examina-1-3-\* tions will not be requisitioned after July 5.

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#### Card of Thanks.

Realizing that it is impossible to and thanks to our many friends, who Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foxhall came in offered us sympathy and kindness! Notice-I am back from by vaca- Tuesday from a month's vacation in at the death of our little Lewis hostess of the Kil Kare Klub at her Holmes, we in this manner offer our home, Friday evening. Six tables heartfelt gratitude. Should such were arranged for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin returned sorrow and grief as ours ever be

MRS, ORA MAE BAKER, Earnest Dye,

Mrs. Joe Webster, Mrs. Matt Lewis.

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mong the foxes raied there.

## Mother's Cook Book

#### FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

PRUNES should be served often in families where there are children. They are rich in food and with marked medicinal value.

Childrens' Supper Dish.

of cooked rice; add sugar to sweeter. if needed, a little grated peel, and egg yolk thinned slightly with water; with cream and sugar.

inch-cubed potatoes, parboll three nature including school teachers, minutes, drain, add one-third of a lawyers, agriculturists, etc. If you cupful of butter and set the potatoes back to cook until soft and slightly brown. Melt two tablespoon will be furnished and they can refuls of butter, add a little onlon port without delay. Give them a juice, two tablespoonfuls of flour and chance. Look over this list, and see one cupful of hot milk. Cook until if your man is not on it and the recsmooth, add an egg yolk, pour the ommendation that suits you is given sauce over the potatoes and sprinkle with finely-minced parsley.

#### Potato Flour Cake.

Add a tablespoonful of cold water to two eggs beaten light, then add onethird of a cupful of sugar, gradually beating constantly. Mix and sift onehalf cupful of potato flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder and onefourth teaspoonful of salt. Combine a buttered, floured cake pan and bake in a moderate oven twenty-five minntes.

Turnips, New York Style.

until tender in boiling, salted water, Drain, add ore-third of a cupful of butter, salt, paprika and finely chopped parsley sprinkied over them just before serving.

#### Berkshire Pudding.

each of sugar, flour and molasses. Melt one-half cupful of butter; add one-half cupful of lukewarm milk and add one teaspoonful of soda. Combine mixtures thoroughly; beat well; add tered baking dish and bake in a mod-Prepare the sauce by creaming onehalf cupful of butter; add gradually burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (adv.) one cupful of powdered sugar, an egg well-beaten and a teaspoonful of We do all kinds of tube repairing. vanilla, or two tablespoonfuls of or ange juice.

Kill Kare Klub.

Mrs. Billy Fore was the charming

The hostess was assited in enter-Clower and Mrs. Pete Clower. Three new members joined the club, Misses Nina Deaver, Verna Crump, and Mrs. Comedy, "Treat 'em Rough." Roy Goodson.

Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Patty Mms. Allen Grundy, Roy Goodson, Mack Tarver, Elbert Kittinger, Pete WEDNESDAY AND TRURSDAY-

We have groceries, feed, quality, W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 351, 30-2 tresses.

## American Legion Notes

Wanted: A Job.

The disabled soldier appreciates more than anything else his opportunity to again become self-support-

He wants a job that he can handle. Employment is the only thing that will enable the soldier to assume his proper place in the body politic and again become self-sustaining, self-

respecting citizens. Rub through a sieve one cupfu! of The American Legion has been cooked prunes and the same quantity supplied with a list of men who have completed government training and are now looking for employment. Emcook until well heated through. Serve players are requested to look over this list and first offer employment opportunities to these veterans before; looking elsewhere for employees. In Take three cupfuls of one-third this list will be found trades of all can give thm a job transportation with his occupation.

When you need a man write or call The American Legion.

#### STOP THAT BACKACHE! Many Memphis Folks Have Found the Way.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache mixtures and add one-fourth of a tea wearing you out? Do you feel older spoonful of melted butter. Turn into and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you? Then there's something wrong and likely it's your Wash, pare and cut into half-inch kidneys. Why not get at the cause? cubes three cupfuls of turnips. Cook Use Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Your neighbors recommend Doan's. Read what this Memphis resident says:

D. S. Gotcher, blacksmith, Memphis, says: "My back gave me a good deal of trouble. There was a Mix together thoroughly one cupful dull ache in it and at times sharp twinges flashed through my kidneys. My kidneys acted irregularly, too, and at night the secretions passed too freely and I had to get up many four well-beaten eggs; turn into a but times. I got Doan's, Pills at Clark & Williams Drug Store and they erate oven. Serve with foamy sauce, brought me relief from the trouble." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Mil-

## The Palace Theatre Program.

FRIDAY-

"Code of the Sea," a Paramount picture, featuring Rod LaRocque and Jacqueline Logan. "Way of a Man,"

John Gilbert in "The Lone Chance."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

Live fish and shellfish similar to Deaver, Verna Crump, Nina Deaver, will present a special concert and The Chamber of Commerce Band those inhabiting the lakes of Pales- Esther Pearl Thompson, Emma Fox- musical program in connection with tine, have been found by artesian hell; Messrs. Billy Cousins, Elie the photoplay, "Black Oxen," from The fourth centenary of the intro- well borers at depths of 200 to 300 Alexander, Hugh Wallace, Harry De- the popular novel by the same name.

"The Sin Flood," Larry Semon Comedy, "The Show."

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## Neighborhood News

ings of Interest and Personal Mention rom Surrounding Communities as Gathared by Democrat Correspondents.

**Hulver Hints** 

home Tuesday, after several weeks'

from Arizona Sunday evening. They

spent the night with Mr. and Mrs.

T A. Hill, leaving for Memphis Mon-

The Methodist young folks had a

companied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Chandler, Bill and Fred Pace, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chaney enter-

Plaska Pointers

The Epworth League rendered ar

Miss Emma Mae Minor came in

excellent program Sunday night.

Conference will also convene.

son fell last Sunday night.

By far the best rain of the sea-

Elite Incidents

There are lots of grasshoppers, but

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis were

Rev. Rogers, of Memphis will

home tired, but happy.

bers were present.

Saturday night.

week-end at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill returned

served to the many guests.

Estelline Saturday night.

#### rice Breezes

ers are all rejoicing over rain which fell Sunday had about 11/2 inches. ay School is planning to contest, beginning next

M. Edwards, of Kansas ri, who is holding a m. etrendon, came out and visit in Delta County. a very appreciative audiat 3:00 p. m., Sunday. Mr. drs. Walker, his singer and acniment, were with him. Both hing and song service were very ctive and interesting to all pre-They will be with us again

y afternoon. Mrs. B. W. Moreman acied the Clarendon folk to Brice Sunday. Mrs. Jim Holland have

ng a visit from Mrs. Hol- orday. ers, Tommie and Johnnie of Oklahoma. Mrs. H. B. Rhodes and

a Lemons attended the w in Clarendon Saturday ade Mixon and Claude Lewis Sunday. They are visiting the form-

nday in Clarendon. Glocklin, at Memphis. Hill and Andy Woods spent y in Memphis, looking after picnic at Lake Childress Sunday after Sunday School. They were ac

ulah Hagins and son, Jack, Clarendon on business Mon-

. Shepherd and Doc Garrett Clarendon visitors Saturday. Aduddell returned last Twenty-four guests enjoyed the sum-California, where he has

Clyde and Glenn Shepherd week-end with Misses Matlewell Rhodes.

through Brice en route to Clarthey returned from their trip to the Plains.

#### Newlin News

Mrs. Moore, of Hedley, day with Mr. and Mrs. of Newlin.

Mrs. Otis Cox, former Giles, are spending a few h Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Cox, last week from Claude, where she

C. Downing's Sunday few weeks. ss went on a picnic Tuesing at 7:30. Lunch was were the guests of H. Vallance and ship. by the girls and the boys family Saturday and Sunday. refreshments for the class.

rains. Villiam Craig preached in unday morning and at 8:00 at Plaska Sunday. all be co unday night. There were srvices due to a slight urday and Sunday visiting relatives tanding. Installation of in Hollis, Oklahoma. the League will not be one our nce of several officers. Miss Mona McKinney re- Everyone had an excellent time. st week from a short visit

> d Mrs. Robt. Knight spent ing from the Plains, where they have ith relatives in Memphis. Williams left Sunday morn- and relatives. is home in Wichita Falls, nts, Mr. and Mrs. Hemp- a score of 8 to 3.

Mrs. L. E. Cobb and Mr. community. Carl Jones, of Estelline, aturch services in Newlin preach Saturday night. The Baptist

## r Oxford Lakeview Letter

ocks are that has fallen. The crops cer-

J. McMurry was buried night. The farmers are all busy omplete nion Hill Cemetery Friday morn-

Arnold and Grundy, of no damage to crops has been rewere in Lakeview Friday ported.

Davis spent a few days in Newlin visitors Tuesday. h lost week.

md Mrs. T. M. Potts and preach Sunday afternoon. ean Saturday and returned home Amarillo Sunday morning.

to the bed side of her niece Key, of Hedley, is spending

potato chips, light sister. Oth lid and coffee were served. After w interesting talks were Several went swimming cellor of the Exchequer lives, there tresses, is a tree called the King's Oak, which oyed themselves.

'Abbey in 1129.

## Lesley Locals

We had a fine rain Sunday night. The ground was thoroughly wet. Mrs. T. J. Adamas is still improvng and is able to be up a part of

John Green and family, of Lubbock, are visiting relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ashcraft isited the latter's brohter, Vernon Capp, and family, Sunday.

Quite a number of the Memphis people passed through Lesley en route Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hinton 'enterto Hancock's Lake last Thursday aft tained the young folks with a social Friday night. Many interesting

We had a good attendance at Sungames were played, after which deday School and B. Y. P. U. Sunday licious ice cream and cake were and Sunday night. The Baptist ladies of Lesley will Mrs. Lenora Kerbow returned

give an ice cream supper next Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and daughter, of Bethel, were Lesley

visitors Sunday.

#### Webster Warblings

Several Hulver people attended the Eastern Star Memorial Services at Everybody is thankful for the raid that fell Sunday night. There is a Messrs, and Mesdames J. W. Rush, thorough season in the ground now. Charlie Winn, J. R. Nelson, S. G. Attendance at Sunday School Sun-Hinton and Phelan attended the Fifth day was small. Remember the hour,

Sunday Meeting at Bridle Bit Sat- 3:00 p. m. M. M. Kennard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and at the home of J. R. McMurry Sunchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. John day.

Gilbert, at Turkey, Saturday and Sun Connie McMurry, of Wichita Falls who has been visiting his father and Mr. and Mrs. John McGlocklin mother for the past few days, returnand children returned from Arizona ed to his home Tuesday.

Mrs. Fisher and son, Charlie, and er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc- visiting at the home of M. M. Ken-

#### First Methodist Church.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Sub-O. A. Davidson and children and "The Best Way to the Best Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children. Things."

Evening service 8:30 p. m. Subptuous basket lunch and all returned ject: "The Peril of the Lesser Good." The test of the soldier's devotion The W. H. M. S. met at the Methois the heat of the battle. Be true dist Church Monday evening in a while it is hot. We will look for regular business meeting. Six mem- you at Sunday School next Sunday S. S. Cooper and family spent the

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tained the young folks with a party THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the sheriff or any constable of Hall County, greeting:

Hume Russell, guardian of the es tate of William Hugh Miller, a per son of unsound mind having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of the said Hugh Miller, numbered 345 on the Probate Docket of Hall has been visiting relatives the past County, together with an application to be discharged from said guardian-Bert Boone and family, of Turkey,

You are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty The roof of the school building enty members of the class has recently received a new coat of days in a newspaper printed in the ent. All reproted a splen- paint to prevent leaking during hard County of Hall you give due notice to all persons interested in the ac-Doc Barber, of Memphis, visited estate, to appear and contest the Mr. Tabor and family spent Sat- same if they see proper so to do, on or before the July Term 1924, of said County Court, commencing and The ice cream supper at Mr. Craw- to be holden at the court house of next Sunday night, due ford's Saturday night was attended said county in the city of Memphis, by a large crowd of young folks. Texas, on the 21st day of July, 1924, when said account and application

Mrs. Crosby and son, Lloyd, and will be acted upon by said court. Given under my hand and seal of Mrs. Ethridge returned Sunday morn: said court, at my office in the City sity been the past week, visiting friends of Memphis, Texas, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1924

The Lodge base ball team was de- (SEAL) EDNA BRYAN. ding three weeks with his feated last Saturday at Lakeview by Clerk, County Court, Hall Co., Tex.

#### GAINES COUNTY FARM LANDS Wheat threshing has begun in this AT REASONABLE PRICES AND ATTRACTIVE TERMS Rev. McGahie, of Plainview, will

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

At Seagraves, Gaines County, Texas, we offer you farm land at prices We had another good rain Sunday from \$12.00 to \$20.00 per asre, cash payment down only one dollar per acre, four yearly payments of one dollar per acre and the balance in yearly payments of two dollars per acre with interest at six per cent. country. Abundance fo pure water, no boll weevil; and cotton a sure crop. At present prices of cotton it ommy Ruth, motored to Mrs. J. B. Williams was called will not take a great many bales to pay for a 150-acre farm in one sea-

The Eli High School will present This is your opportunity. If in- are recorded satisfactorily, days near Lakeview this week. "Out of Court" at Newlin Friday terested in securing a farm and home D. Rogers and son, of night, July 11. The proceeds will for yourself and family on very un- the approach of such exceptional drywere in Lakeview Monday be used for the building of a stage usual terms, now is the time to act. Bess and possible fire losses can be de-Miss Addie Hester left Sunday Address W. A. SoRelle, General Ag- tected. had a little picnic morning for Amarillo, where she had ent, 15 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, ock Lake Thursday night. been called to the bed side of her Gaines County, Texas, for terms of sale and descriptive folder.

On the village green at Tilford, Mattress Factory at the old fire more than an hour recently when a ic was given by the Mem- where Mr. Snowden, the British Chan- station. Renovated and new mat- swarm of bees congregated on the

W. P. Dial Grocery, Phone 251, 20-2 | real of the subjects followed the queen.

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inspector, whose army of 535 inspectors guards the mails against the fraudulent promoter, runs down mall bandits, robbers and holdup men, negotiates leases for post office buildings and investigates post offices to discover discrepancies in accounts and makes reorganizations for more efficient serv-Mr. Simmons was born in Lake Mills, Wis., in 1865, and first served in the department in 1889 when he was appointed inspector and assigned to Denver, Colo.

#### Baboons Fond of Jazz: Tigers Don't Like It

Los Angeles.-Playing a waitz puts a tiger to sleep; lions come nearest to laughing when they listen to a saxophone, and baboons are almost human in their weakness for jazz, psychologists and students from several Callfornia universities and colleges have deduced.

The scientists invaded a motion-picture zoo here with a noisy orchestra and carried on numerous experiments to obtain accurate data on the reaction certain types of music might be expected to produce in various kinds of animals.

While professors and students took notes the musicians run the gamut of melody from lullables to jazz tempests. Inside the cages the following results were observed:

Jazz numbers: Angered the tigers The baboons danced to a tune built tantruin when confronted with a moaning saxophone. An elephant ignored the orchestra ensemble, shied at the bass viol, trumpeted at the roll of a drum, but appeared immensely pleased with the trombone.

The mountain lions were not much

And Mary, the ape, smoked cigarettes brough the whole two-hour perform-

#### University Latin Class Dines as Old Romans Did

Burlington, Vt .- Something unusual given when 50 students in the three upper Latin classes at the University of Vermont gathered at a Roman feast as guests of Prof. M. B. Ogle, Miss Doris Perry and Prof. L. M. Prindle of the Latin department of the univer-

The guests, according to Roman cus tom, brought their own napkins. In place of benches, upon which the Latins used to recline at meal time, the students lounged upon cushlons on the floor. A course dinner was served to them upon plates and they used their fingers and spoons

Prior to the dinner bowls of scented water and towels were passed.

At the conclusion of the second course a libation to Jupiter was drunk from a loving cup. Three Latin songs. were sung by the students at the end of the dinner. Menu cards were written in Latin.

#### Gray Moss in Northwest Warning of Fire Danger

Washington.-The heavy gray moss which grows in the Douglas fir regions of the Northwest is being used by United States forest service experts to This is strictly a general farming indicate the danger of an outbreak of forest fires.

The amount of moisture in this most promptly changes with the slightest change in the amount of moisture in the air. By placing a quantity of the moss on a balance with a pen arm attucked, changes in relative humidity

By close observations in this way,

#### Bees Keep Tenants Out Sacramento, Cal.-Entrance to the

Y. M. C. A. building was blocked for awning over the doorway. The bees held the fort until an unidentified tried our American gaso- royal charter establishing Waverly service, price, also prompt delivery. The to take up quarters in a like. The

#### Y. W. A. Program.

Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p. m., at the ne of Mae Beth Wilson, the folving program will be given. Topic: "Listening In" on Africa.

Cleo Hendricks. Skeleton of History.-Falba Best.

Skeleton of Missions.-Clara Bal-Skeelton of Disease and Death .-

Mildred Harrell. Skeleton of Superstition.-Mae

Beth Wilson. Skeleton of Polygamy .- Della Gob-

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> "The Declaration of the Independence of the Churches of Christ in America" will be the subject discussed at 11:00 a. m. Evening subject: "The Two Ways," 8:30 p. m.

Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m. Intermediates 8:00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30

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#### BUICK MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES NEW SIX-CYLINDER MODEL

Eight new body models on a chas sis of 1143-8-inch wheel base, emhodying a new six-cylinder valve-inkead engine with a three-inch bore and 4 1/2 inch stroke, is the sensation al announcement made by the Buick Motor Company.

The new six-cylinder model is to be known as the Standard Six.

The body models will consist of a five-passenger double-service Sedan a two-passenger Roadster; a two-pas senger enclosed Roadster with heater a five-passenger Touring; a five-passenger enclosed Touring with heater a two-passenger divable service Coupe; Probably the most striking features of the new models are the completely enclosed sedan and coupe on the open cars, and the low-pres sure tires on all models. The cars with the enclosed tops will carry heaters. The tops and sides are so designed that they harmonize wel with the distinctive body lines.

They are upholstered with leather. with special cushion springs effecting a high degree of motoring comfort. Other models are furnished with upholstery of durable cloth in pleasing

The engine is a valve-in-head type with automatic lubrication throughout and with the cylinder head removable. The clutch and transmission form integral parts of the engine which is suspended at three points from the main frame. The erank shaft is a drop-forging, extra heavy and balanced with four large bearings. The pistons and connecting rods are properly weighted and carefully manufactured: Large valves are operated by noiseless, adjust able push rods through rocker arms which are automatically lubricated from the engine. This engine produces fifty actual break horsepower.

It has pressure feed lubrication to the crankshaft and connecting rod hearings, also to the cam shaft and pump shaft front bearings, rocker arm bushings and push rod socket joints, as well as timing gears. The ell pump is of gear type, positive drive, located on the right side of the engine, and riven by worm on the center of the camshaft. It has a maximum pressure of thirty pounds regulated by relief valves. Pump oil screen is reinforced to prevent collapsing. Pistons, cylinder walls, cams, rollers, and the ohter three camshaft bearings lubricated by mist of oil, oil capacity 4 % quarts. Fan automatically lubricated from reservoir in hub. Water cooling is by centrifugal pump operated from the cam shaft by spiral gears. Harrison cellular radiator is employed.

The clutch is a multiple disc, dry plate, requiring but slight pressure to operate. It is very smooth in engagement and very positive in action and the adjustment is particularly

on is the selec sliding gear type, three speeds forward and one reverse. The gears are special and heat treated. There is positive interlocking hand control so easy to operate that the gears can be shifted with the tips of the fingers.

The rear axle is the three-quarter floating type which means that all the weight of the car is taken on axle tubes and only driving torque is taken by axle shafts. The differential is mounted on high duty ball bearings, pinion shaft on extra large ball bearings, rear wheels on Hyatt roller bearings. Spiral bevel gears are fully adjustable.

The service brakes are Buick type, external contracting, operating on on the eggs. drums of unusual size and area on all four wheels. The equalizer insures proper distribution of pressure to front and rear brakes. They are ensily adjusted for wear with adjustments very accesible. Hand brake of internal expanding type operating on rear wheel brake drums

The wheels are of artiflery type with bub flanges. Tires are 31 by 4.95 inch, low-pressure, on all models. The frame is of re-inforced pressed steel channel, section, exception-

ally long, especially heat-treated, and adapted for each body type. As standard equipment on all models are carried dim and full headlights with anti-glare lenses, park of Hall County, Greeting: ing lights on cowl, tail lamp and in-

shield wiper on all closed models.

picture show for children.

Lillian Gish

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Popular Lillian Gish, the "movie" star, was born in Springfield, Ohio, and later moved to Massillon, Ohio, where she passed her childhood days with her sister, Dorothy, While still in her 'teens Lillian made her debut in a Belasco production. While on a visit to the studio of a leading woman star was given her first opportunity to enter the motion picture field, and her rise to standom mickly follow

## INFERTILE EGGS ARE

he country produce buyer, the wholeers mind because he is, from experot been dependable, therefore every ody is doubtful about their quality. Nobody wants bad eggs on the place uch less does he want to buy them. This doubtful feeling causes a reduced ensumption of eggs in summer and reduced price. Of course no one ill give as much for a doubtful prodct as he will fora dependable one. and al these things about what's inide the eggs causes the farmer or pproducer to get poor price which in turn discourages the development of arger farm poultry keeping.

This discouragement is what the writer is trying to correct. Much progress has been made this year n getting producers, buyers and conmmers to realize the profitableness of infertile eggs. The infertile egg a good inside. There is no blood ring in it. There is no chick init. It thereore does not incubate.

All eggs that are infertile are good, ut if they are fertile no one knows urthermore even though a fertile egg good today it is not likely to be good to-morrow. So every day we lave fertile eggs on hand the quesion arises-whats' inside.

Many are removing this query by lelivering strictly infertile eggs. More han 80 buyers are handling them. Consumers are asking for them so such that the demand for them is far greater than the supply. Prices are advancing. We appeal to the farmer to take advantage of this opporunity to get a good price for sumner eggs. The price and the demand have been provided for you. Bring

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a newspaper therein, but if not then west corner of Section 269 and the Witness: S. G. Alexander, Clerk this the 23rd day of 1 in the nearesst County where a news- southwest corner of this tract; thence of the District Court of Hall County, 1924. paper is published, to appear at the north 1622 varas to the place of Texas. next regular term of the District beginning, being all that part of Given under my hand and seal of Court of Hall County Texas, to be Section 269, lying south of the Tur- said court in the town of Memph holden at the court house thereof key-Estelline public road and conin the town of Memphis on the Second taining 526.2 acres. Monday in September the same being Second tract: All that part of the 8th day of September A. D. 1924 Section 275 in Block S5 D. & P. then and there to answer a petition Railway Survey, lying south and east filed in this court on the 23rd day of the Turkey-Estelline public road, of June, A. D. 1924, in a suit num- as now running through said Secbered on the docket of said court tion, containing 15.6 acres bounded

as, a corporation, R. E. Davenport, 85 deg. 46 min., W. 158.3 varas to Frank Buttram, Robert Watchorn, G. a 2-inch iron pipe in center of turn E. Hixon, A. W. Johnston, F. S. of public road; thence south 53 min. Hester, Brittish A. Hester, B. A. East 579 varus to a point in the P. H. Ramsey, B. W. Johnson, and public road; thence East 151 varas the Goldelline Oil Corporation, a to a 2-inch iron pipe marked SEcorporation, are defendants. Said petition alleging that on June Section 275; thence north 579 varas , 1924, plaintiff was lawfully seiz- to a 1-inch galvanized iron pipe set ed and possessed of the following de- in public road, the place of begin-

Texas, to-wit: Southeast 269-B-S5-M the Southeast of said land.

Number 1274, wherein E. W. Miller, as follows: Beginning 371 varas is plaintiff and Viola V. Tarver and south of a 2-inch iron pipe on the husband, J. W. Tarver, the J. C. east line of said Section 275, mark-Wooldridge Lbr. Co., a corporation, ed EC-275-B-S5-M the center on east First State Bank, of Lakeview, Tex- line of said Section 275; thence S. 275-B-S5-M, the southeast corner of scribed lands located in Hall County, ning.

That on said date defendants and Beginning at a 1-inch galvanized each of them enteerd upon said lands iron pipe in center of Estelline-Tur- and ejected plaintiff therefrom and key public road on the west line of now withhold possession thereof Section 269, Block S5, D. & P. Rail- from plaintiff to his great damage; way Survey and 278 varas South plaintiff alleges a chain of title from from an iron pipe, 2-inch, marked the State of Texas, through various NW 269-B-S5 M, the Nrothwest cor- conveyances, and that he is the owner ner of said Section 269; thence and entitled to the possession of said north 85 degrees, 45 min., east land; pleading in the alternative 505.5 varas a 1-inch galvanized iron plaintiff prays for the foreclosure of pipe in center of public road; thence a vendor's lien against said land, south 77 deg., 9 min., east 510.8 securing the payment of five notes varas, a 1-inch galvanized iron pipe for \$454.58 each, dated May 15, in center of public road; thence 1919, and being notes Numbers 2, south 81 deg., 30 min., east 652 varas 3, 4, 5, and 6 of a series particuto an iron pipe in center of public larly described in a deed of conveyroad, thence north 70 deg. 8 min., ance recorded in Volume 36 at page ALWAYS SAFE IN SUMMER east 270.4 varas a %-inch galvanized 316, of the Deed Records of Hall yon pipe in cetner of public road Coma, Texas. Plaintiff prays for and on the east line of said Section title and possession of said land that to know what's inside. This is true of 269, and the northeast corner of any claim or interest held by the tract; thence South along east line defendants be divested out of them of said Section 269, 1541.6 varas and in the alternative for foreclosure to an iron pipe, 2-inch, marked of his vendor's lien, and the sale

orner of Section 269, and the south- Herein fail not, but have you then east corner of this tract; thence west and there before this court this writ-1900 varas to a 2-inch iron pipe with your return thereon showing marked SW-269-B-S5-M, the south- how you have executed the same.

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YNOPSIS

Britishers" recently ar-Lodge, among them and and his sister of the is himself, is brought to (known to his intimates and some friends camping ison in Colorado. Calito in the uproar by Dobyana bish millionaire, member h party, Jack anubs that I has a friendly chat with attractive Irish girl

itt.—Next day at the mison, the Farquhar party crumbs" win the bucking impionship at the County ition show. He disappears test. On their way home or companions are overheriff's posse in pursuit of 10 have robbed the treasmodation of the proceeds. The shoriff declares the Külmeny ("Crumbs") and Her. Captain Kilmeny and adia realize that Jack is His participation in the assured.

CHAPTER IV

Here, Neighbor."

rode afternoons with her

hand at bridge. But it

tably true that her zest

ments was gone. She

satisfactory reason for

her life forever. It was

biling youth in her were

The outstanding note of

n the eagerness with

Now she found herself

ed run out to meet new

t as if something had

by Wm MacLeod Raine

lost a beat.

self?"

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"You heard him?"

reckon," he drawled.

his polite inquiry.

are innocent?"

you ran away."

eached your camp."

fugitive claimed boldly.

cent man have done that?

with proud resentment.

you've got against me."

truth in faces.

this. Don't think it.'

defense."

left?"

think it."

"You say it, not I."

the river when I saw 'tim."

"He may come back."

that pantherine grace and her heart

the smile in his blue eyes that claimed

comradeship as a matter of course.

"You-here," she gasped.

He came straight toward her, with

"I'm here, neighbor. Where ought

Her little hand was lost in his big

"Couldn't help it. I was working

down through that grove of pines to

"I reckon not. Let's sit down and

Her first thought had been of his

else now. "No, I think not, Mr. Kil-

The deep eyes that met his steadily

"Because I am a miscreant,

"If so, do I think more than the

"So you think. Isn't it just possible

was the faintest hint of derision in

A light flashed in her dusky eyes, a

shining hope newborn in her eager

heart. "Are you telling me that you

"You've been thinking me guilty.

"You might have waited to hear the

"If you had stayed to make one, but

"You were gone when the officers

His smile was grim and his voice

By the look in her eyes it was as if

he had struck her. With fine contempt

her answer came. "Was there another

man up there in the rocks just now

that you had to see until the deputy

"Anyhow, there was a young woman

down by the banks of Sunbeam 1

wanted to see after he was gone," the

A faint angry flush glowed delicate-

She turned away, sick at heart. He

had treated with flippancy the chance

she had given him. Would an inno-

Swift as an arrow his hand shot out

caught her shoulder, and held her firm

ly. The eyes that lifted to his flamed

"You'll do me justice first." His

hand dropped from her shoulder, but

the masterful look of him stayed her

steps. "You'll tell me what evidence

Again an insurgent hope warmed

her heart. Wild he might be, but

surely no criminal-if there was any

What she had heard against him she

told. "The robbers were riding horses

like yours. You left the fair grounds

early. When you passed us on the road

you were anxious about something

You looked back two or three times

Both you and Mr. Colter showed you

were in a hurry. Then you ran awa

before the sheriff reached your came

Does an innocent wen do that?"

asked to be refuted.

ly beneath the olive of her cheeks.

"Evasions-nothing but evasions."

defiant. "There was a man up in the

hills I wanted to see in a hurry.'

truth? Your actions convict you."

you don't understand them?"

then," he countered swiftly.

"What else could I think?"

'How do you know I did?"

had in them the rapier flash.

I to be-in Routt county losing my-

brown fist, her gaze locked in his.

g people at the Lodge to fish Sunbeam creek. the stream far into the ong the trail which boreny and Verinder carskets, for they were to of it and return only in e dinner.

alacrity she responded challenge of a bet on sizes of their catches os the rest were out of down in a shady spot

her brave pretense of

sing. a grizzled rider startled drenms. Her lifted eyes grim look of the man. weapons ready to his

iss," he nodded amiably. ing." And swift on the fou are a deputy sheriff.

II, ma'am. You belong outfit, I reckon. Funny mbers of your crowd e name as the man

you mean?" ny! Yes, ma'am, Came untry, his father didgun over there. Liketo your friends."

last observation as a a sharp glance from gray eyebrows. Moya it as a statement. I searching for him?"

are. The sheriff's got p in these hills someyou ask me, I'd say ng blimself 'way off in lear off the map. He ws up there and he of holes to hide in." unted listlessly.

getaway all planned came down here. The fishing was all a them had the holdks ago.

k there's a chance she asked in a for-

Jack Kilmeny and the play. What the with it I don't know." ed to the fishing inhoped she would his white gontee.

scarcely disappeared Moya turned face. man drop down the ned she recognized

"I'm only a workingman, and an American at that—so it follows that with a touch of bitterness.

There's something untamed about you. I don't quite know how to put it-as if you had been brought up without restraints, as if you didn't care much for law."

"Why should I? Law is a weapon to bolster up the rich and keep down the poor," he flung back with an acid smile. "But there's law and law. Even in our class we have our stand-

"Now it's you that isn't fair," she told him quietly. "You know I meant nothing like that. The point is that I don't know what your standards are. Law doesn't mean so much to people here. Your blood runs freer, less evenly than ours. You don't let the conventions hamper you."

"The convention of honesty, for in-

"I didn't want to believe it, but-" The penitence in her vivid face pleaded for her. He could not refuse the outstretched hand of this slender lance-straight girl whose sweet vitality was at once so delicate and so gal-

lant. Reluctantly his palm met hers. "You're quite sure now that I didn't do It?"

"Even though I'm wild and law-

"Aren't you?" she flashed back with a smile that took from the words any

danger, but she remembered something plays it. But we'll not go into that "Now you're dodging, neighbor. You

Strong, clear-eyed and masterful, she



Strong, Clear-Eyed and Masterful, She Knew Him a Man Among Ten Thou-

eyes wide open and not from innate weakness. Her heart sang jubilantly. How could she ever have dreamed this crime of him? Her trust was now

"And you'll sit down with me now If I ask you, ne'g bor," he laughed. "I'm not going to let you go like She did not wait to be asked, but sat down, tallor fashion, and looked through the moving leaves and accent-

mitted, laughter welling softly out of

The sun lit the tips of the pines, so that they looked like burnished lances in battle array, poured its beams over the scarred hillside, and bathed the little valley in effulgent glory.

"You can always find it somewhere." he cald with does content, leaning on

In the voice was a little tremble that

"Sometimes he does. Now listen to "If one knows where to look for it. The horses ridden by the rob she added softly. bers were Colter's and mine. We cer tainly were worried about the time we met you. And we did break camp in a hurry so as to miss the sheriff

Does this prove me guilty?" grouch and see it." She brushed away the soft waves of "Yes-if having eyes we see." dark hair that had fallen over her forehead in little escaping tendrils. The fearless level eyes of the outdoor west were looking straight at her.

"I don't know. Does it?" "We'll say this evidence had piled up against Captain Kilmeny Instead of against me. Would you have be

fleved him guilty ?! "No. He couldn't have done it." "On the same evidence you would

"I have known him for years-his standards, his ways of thinking. All

his life he has schooled himself to run a struight course," "Whereas I-" He walted, the sar-

the gulch before a donic frosty smile on his lean strong Moya knew that the flutter of her pulses was telling tales in the pink, of her cheeks, "I don't know you."

must be a criminal," he answered

"No-no! But you're-different.

ards, such as they are."

stance. Thanks, Miss Dwight."

"Quite sure."

sting they might otherwise have had. Mirth overflowed in his eyes, from which now many little creases radiated. "You're a good one, neighbor. But since you will have it, I am. I reckon my standards even to honesty wouldn't square with yours. I live in a rough mining camp where questions have two sides. It's up to me to play the game the way the other fellow



a thing above any evidence.

expectantly up with a humorous little twist of the eyebrows. Flakes of dappled sunlight played on her ed the youthful bloom of her.

With a sigh of content he stretched himself on the sun-warmed loam. "It's sometimes a mighty good world, neigh-

"I'm thinking that myself," she ad-

" allower includ meter

pronoun. What he meant was not ambiguous to her.

"That's the trouble. We get so busy with our little everyday troubles that we forget to look. But the joy of life is always there if we'll forget our

"I'm comforted a heap to know the you believe in me-even if I'm no Captain Kilmeny," he assured her with

his slow rippling laugh. Had he been fooking at her he woold a thing was folly."

He glanced whimsically at her. acquit him and condemn me. Is that "Don't be too sure of me, neighbor. I'm likely to disappoint you. You'd have to make a hesp of allowances for me if I were your friend."

"lan't that what friendship is forto make ellowances?" "jon've found that out already, have

The long-hished lids fell to her cheeks in self-defense. Not for worlds world she have led him guess the swift armsage wedy to leap out to

ward him. He seemed to be drawing her soul to his unconsciously. Tin-gling in every nerve, athrob with an emotion new and inexplicable, she drew a long slow breath and turned her head away. A hot shame ran like quicksilver through her veins. She whipped herself with her own scorn. Was she the kind of girl that gave her love to a man who did not want

His next words brought to her the shock she needed, the effect of a plunge into ley water on a warm day.
"What about your friends-what about Miss Seldon-did she believe me

guilty too?" He could not quite keep self-consciousness out of his voice. "Hadn't you better ask her that?" she suggested.

Kilmeny's alert eyes had swept again and again the trail leading up the gulch. He did not intend to be caught napping by the officers. Now he rose and offered her a hand up.

"Your friends are coming." Swiftly Moya came to earth from her emotions. In another moment she was standing beside the fugitive, her gaze on the advancing group. Captain Kilmeny was in the lead and was the first to recognize her companion.

Moya took a step toward her friends. so that for the first time Jack Kilmeny stood plainly revealed. India's pretty plquant face set to a red-lipped sounless whistle. Joyce stared in frank amusement. Verinder, rutted in caste and respectability as only a soclat climber dubious of his position can be, ejaculated a "God bless my soul!" and collapsed beyond further articulation. Captain Kilmeny nodded to the westerner without embarrass

"Mornin', Mr. Crumbs." "Good morning. But you have the

name wrong, sir." "Beg pardon." The captain's eyebrows lifted in inquiry.

"Kilmeny," the American corrected. Nonchalantly the captain came to time. "Same name as ours. Wonder if by any chance we're of the same family. Happen to be any relation of Archibald Kilmeny, who died in Colorado fifteen years ago?" Jack looked at him quietly. "A

"Makes us cousins. He was my father's brother."

The westerner nodded coolly, not in the least impressed. "Yes." It would have been easy to read hostility in his bearing, but India sailed past her brother with hand extended.

Glad to meet you, Cousin Jack. 'Member me? Last time you saw me I was squalling five-year-old." The American warmed a trifle. "I

remember you, all right. Never saw a kid before so fond of current jam. "Still am. You've improved in your personal appearance. Last time I saw your eye it had been beautifully blacked, kindness of Ned."

"Fortune of war. My lip was swol len for a week," her brother laughed as he extended his hand. "Ned but caned for fightin' with

guest. Served him folly well right," Miss Kilmeny said. Joyce sailed forward into the plo ture gracefully. Her radiant beauty

took the westerner's breath. "You'll stay with us for luncheon, she said with soft animation. "For, course, this is an occasion. Long-los cousins do not meet every day."

Verinder, making speechless sound He might be capable of great sin, but of protest at this indiscretion, grew ery red in the face. Would be to sit down to eat with a criminal a large? Jack hesitated scarcely a second

He could not take his gaze from this superb young creature, whose every motion charmed, whose deep eye glowed with such a divine warmth of molten gold.

"Thanks awfily, but I really can't stay. He bowed to one and another

turned upon Joyce that look of dum! worship she had seen on the faces of many men, and swung off into the pines, as elastic-heeled, confident, and competent a youth as any of them had seen in many a day.

India's eyes danced. She was Irish enough to enjoy a situation so unusual 'Snubbed, Joyce, by a highwayman,'

she laughed. But Joyce merely smiled. She knew what she knew

## CHAPTER V

## Moya's Highwayman.

Dinner at the Lodge was just finshed. It was the one hour of the day when anything like formality obtained. Unless there was to be night fishing the whole party usually adjourned from the dining room to the river-front porch, where such members of it as desired might smoke the postprandial cigar of cigarette. Topigh nobody cared to get out rod and tine Voices drifted up the trail and pres ently riders came into sight. The haited among the trees, where one dismounted and came forward.

He bowed to his audience in general and again and more particularly to Lady Farquiar.

have seen the tellfale color tide he sheriff of this county. I hate to trop cheefs. "If that is a comfort you are sheriff of this county. I hate to trou welcome to it. I might have known his to get any men haven't had welcome to it. hire to ent since early this mo'n'n the idea of connecting you with such | Think we could get a snack here We'll not get to Gunnison till mos eleven.

> Lady Furgular rose. "Til have the whatever else he is Jack Kilmeny is cook make something for you. How a man," manny ?"

that's handy, Sheriff Gill beckened to the men in

the trees, who tied their horses and presently came forward. All but one of them were heavily armed. That her waist. She was more grateful for one walked between a 30-30 and a 32 this support than she could say. It special carbias. It was observable meant that ladia it least had define e-

that the men with the rifles did not

Moya felt her heart flutter like that of a caged bird. The blood ebbed from her lips and she swayed in her seat. The prisoner was Jack Kilmeny. Farquhar, sitting beside the girl, let his hand fall upon hers with a comforting little pressure.

that she alone heard. Yet his own pulse stirred with the sheer melodrama of the scene. For splendid shoulders of the prisoner. Never in his gusty lifetime had he looked more the vagabond enthroned. He was coatless, and the strong muscles sloped beautifully from the brown throat. A sardonic smile was on the devil-may-care face, and those who saw that smile labeled it impudent, deb-

onair, or whimsical, as fancy pleased. Jack Kilmeny nodded with cool equality toward Farquhar and the captain, ignored Verinder, and smiled genially at India. For Moya his look had a special meaning. It charged her with the duty of faith in him. Somehow, too, it poured courage into

her sinking heart. "Afraid an engagement at Gunnison with Sheriff Gill won't let me stop for any poker tonight," he told his host. Farquhar was on the spot to meet him in the same spirit. "Verinder will be glad of that. I fancy my pocketbook, too, will be fatter tomorrow

morning." Biggs appeared to take the newly arrived party in charge. As they started to follow him the prisoner came face to face with Joyce, who was just coming out of the house. Under the lowered lights of evening she seemed to swim in a tide of beauty rich and mellow. The young man caught his breath at the sheer pagan loveliness

"What is it?" she asked in a low. sweet, tremulous voice.

His assurance fled. The bravade was sponged from his face instantly He stared at her in silence from fascinated eyes until he moved forward at the spur of an insistent arm at his elbow.

India wondered how Lady Jim would dispose of the party. Jack Kilmeny might be a criminal, but he happened to be their cousin. It would hardly do to send him to the servants' quar ters to eat. And where he ate the sheriff and his posse would likewise have to dine.

The young woman need not have concerned herself. Lady Farquhar knew enough of the West and its ways not to make a mistake. Such food as could be prepared at short notice was served in the dining room.

Having washed the dust of trave from himself, the sheriff returned to the porch to apologize once more for having made so much trouble. Farquhar diverted him from his re-

grets by asking him how they had made the capture. "I ain't claiming much credit for get ting him," Gill admitted. "This here was the way of it. A kid had beet lest from Landor's ranch-strayed away in the hills, y'understand. She was gone for forty-eight hours, and everybody in the district was on the bunt for her. Looked like the weren't going to git her. Soon-i would be too late, even if they difind her. Besides, there are a heap o rain lions up in that country tell you her folks were plumb wor

Moya, listening to every word as she leaned forward, spoke vividly, "An-

Mr. Kilmeny found her.' The sheriff's surprised eyes turned to her. "That's right, ma'am. He did I dunno how you guessed it, but you've ung the bell. He found her and brought her down to the ranch. L just happened we had drapped in there ten minutes before. So we gathered him in handy as the pocket in your

shirt." The sheriff retired to the dining room, whence came presently snatches of cheerful talk between the prisoner and his captors. In their company Jack Kilmeny was frankly a westerr frontiersman.

"You passed close to me Wednes day night at the fork of Rainboy above the J K ranch. I was lying or a ledge close to the trail. You dis cussed whether to try Deer creek o follow Rainbow to its headwaters." the miner said.

"That was sure one on us. Hadn't been for the kid, I don't reckon we ever would have took you," a deputy confessed. "What beats me is why you weren't

a hundred miles away in Routt coun-

y over in yore old stamping ground, another submitted. "I had my reasons. I wasn't looking to be eaught anyhow. Now you've got me you want to watch me close,' the prisoner advised.

"We're watching you. Don't make any mistake about that and try any fool break," Gid answered, quite undisturbed. "He's the cook at hand I ever heard." Farquhar said to the party on the

porch, "If I were a highwayman I'd ed. like to have him for a partner." "He's not a highwayman, I tell you," corrected Moya. "I hope he built, but I'm afmid he is," India confided in a whisper. "For

"Very much so," the captain nedded, "Six. Much obliged. Just anything between troubled puffs of his pipe. "And I'm going to stand by him," announced his sister with a determined

toss of her pretty head. Moyn slipped an arm quickly around her waist. She was more grateful for

ly accepted the American as a rela tive with the obligation that implied. Both girls waited for Ned Kilmeny to declare himself, for, after all, he was the head of the family.

The excitement of the girl he loved showed itself in the dusky eyes sparkling beneath the oft mass of blue-black hair, in the glow of underlying blood that swept into her cheeks. She hoped-off, how she hoped!-that the officer would stand by his cousin In her heart she knew that if he did as the man came forward it chanced not-no matter how right his choice that the luminous moonbeams haloed might be in principle—she never like a spottight the blond head and would like him so well again. He was a man who carried in his face and in his bearing the note of fineness, of personal distinction, but if he were to prove a formalist at heart, if he were going to stickle for an assurance of his kinsman's innocence before he came to the prisoner's aid, Moya would have no further use for him.

When the sheriff presently came out Captain Kilmeny asked him if he might have a word with the prisoner. "Sure. Anything you want to say

The English officer drew his cousin aside and with some embarrassment tendered him the use of his purse in the event it might be needed for the

defense. Jack looked at him steadily with hard unflinching eyes. "Why are you offering this, captain?"

"I don't quite take you." "I mean, what's your reason? Don't like it to get out that you have a cousin in the pen, is that it? Anxious to avoid a family scandal?" he asked, almost with a sneer.

The captain flushed, but before he could answer India flamed out. "You might have the decency to be ashamed of that, Jack Kilmeny.

Her cousin looked at the girl gravely, then back at her lean, clean-faced brother. "I am. Reg your pardon, captain. As for your offer, I would accept it if there were any need. But there isn't. The charges against me will fall flat."

"Deuced glad to hear it. Miss Dwight has just been telling us it would be all right."

India looked straight at Jack out of the steel-blue eyes that were so like his own. "I wasn't so sure of it myself, but Moya was. Nothing could shake her. She's a good friend."

"I had it sized up about that way," the miner replied. "I'm much obliged The prisoner shook hands with both of his cousins, lifted a broad-brimmed gray felt hat from the rack, and de-

livered bimself to the sheriff. "All right, Gill," India gave a little exclamation and moved toward the batrack. Her



India Picked Up the Hat and Turned

It Round Slowly. in appearance to the first, but much more worn and dust-stained. She opened her lips to speak and closed them without saying a word. For her eyes had met those of Moya and read there a warning.

The last faint bent of the retreating hoofs died away. An awkward constraint settled upon the party left at the Lodge. It was impossible to discuss the situation openly, yet it was embarrassing to ignore the subject in he thoughts of all. After a decent nterval they began to drop away, one v one, from the group, India fol-wed Moya, and found that young men in her nem.

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Mrs. Whitney's Statue.

Colonel Cody's granddaughter, Miss ing 15 feet high and mounted at a commanding aftitude above the sur-V the trail. The statue is considered achieve perfection in every detail: a horse was sent from the old Cody ranch in order that the proper type of tion. Reverence it as you would re- prodet should be available-just such verence the signature of the Diety. | a horse as the cowboy used to ride. "Listen, son! The band is playing Smeky, the model for the statue, was Central park, while she studied each This tribute to the flag is offer- grature and pose, selecting and rejecting time and again before she found what she believed would convey best At last visualizing him as refnbol of liberty, and ltarn to love it." that might be brought on the wind, she caught the desired pose.

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(Public Streets.)

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