

DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

The following are the delinquent tax-payers of Adair county, as returned by the Sheriff:

- DISTRICT No. 1. Whites. W. R. Abell, (gone from county.) E. K. Bottom. Riley Brown, (gone from county.) A. M. Bottom. Ernest Burton. Les. Cox, (gone from county.) A. T. Carter, (gone from county.) W. C. Chapman, (gone from county.) W. B. Chapman, (gone from county.) R. R. Davis. J. H. Dickerson, (gone from county.) Shelby Ford, (gone from county.) Welby Ford, (gone from county.) O. L. Ford, (gone from county.) W. S. Goode, (gone from county.) Hack Greer, (gone from county.) A. F. Giles, (gone from county.) E. Goode, (gone from county.) J. S. Hardwick. Allen Humphrey, (gone from county.) Irvin Lewis, (gone from county.) L. M. Mullinix. J. W. Mann. J. H. Robinson, (gone from county.) W. S. Redford, (gone from county.) Thomas Rich. Jno. Richardson, (gone from county.) C. L. Seaborn, (gone from county.) Percy Stayton. W. C. Slavey, (gone from county.) S. P. Slavey, (gone from county.) M. C. Thompson, (gone from county.) G. W. Tarter, (gone from county.) A. A. Thrasher, (gone from county.) G. H. Tucker, (gone from county.) F. A. Wolford, (gone from county.) Colored. M. E. Burriss, (gone from county.) M. E. Crow, (gone from county.) DISTRICT No. 2. Whites. Fred Acre. G. T. Atchley. Jas. Allen, (gone from county.) Wallace Beard. P. M. Burton. Eddie Burton. W. N. Burton. Geo. W. Burton. A. O. Burton. Larkin Burton. Mista Burton. Geo. Burton. N. H. Burton. Jno. Bryant. Johnnie Bryant. Pete Bryant. J. C. Bryant. Frank Burriss, (gone from county.) Pete Burriss. Jas. Blackford. M. W. Brockman, (gone from county.) Frank Byba. Evan Burton. J. T. Cowan. Clarence Cravens. Bob Carter, (gone from county.) Jno. Foley. Les. Franklin, (gone from county.) Chas. Floyd, (gone from county.) J. W. Foley. A. J. Foley. Wm. Gadberry, (gone from county.) J. A. Harmon. J. W. Hill. I. W. Holmes. G. T. Heir. J. P. Head. E. H. Holt. Creed Harmon. Mont Karnes. Jno. Kinney. N. G. Lee. Marion Lane. I. Miller. L. M. Miller. L. B. Maupin. Sid Monday. J. T. Maupin. Willis McElroy. S. D. Napier. E. H. Napier. A. J. Pierce. Chalmers Powers. Henry Powell. Montie Powell. R. H. Perryman, (gone from county.) B. B. Redmon. Curtis Roach. Zach Rooks, (gone from county.) Jo Rooks. J. V. Rooks. Lewis Rooks. J. M. Sullivan. J. W. Shaw. Elmer Sparks. Mack Snow. T. E. Swanson. Martin Wheat. Tom Warren. T. T. Warren. Sam Whitehead. Colored. Jas. Fisher, (gone from county.) Bob McWhorter. DISTRICT No. 3. Whites. Ben Bennett. J. L. Bennett. Byron Blair. Finis Blakey, (gone from county.) Willie Blair, (gone from county.) Rollin Bennett. L. H. Bennett. T. J. Bryant. Thomas Cawley. R. C. Cundiff. Grover Cape. L. W. Cape. Mont Helm. Sidney Helm. J. B. Helm.

- Finis Jones. M. W. Kirtley. Wm Morgan. Addison Morgan. Jo Morrison. W. L. Parrigan. J. T. Sullivan. Lucian Shelton, (gone from county.) S. B. Spoon. G. L. Turner. L. A. Turner. Woody Wheat. Ben White. J. E. Yates. Colored. Wm Hughes. Mack Hurt. Will Taylor. DISTRICT No. 4. Whites. Rubin Bohanon. S. J. Brack, (gone from county.) Jeff Brock. Wilford Bragg. Tom Coomer. Amon Coomer. T. C. Coomer. Jas. Estes. Dan England. Ed Estes. Tom England. C. J. Fields, (gone from county.) Geo. Franklin. W. L. Grider, (gone from county.) U. S. T. Garmon, (gone from county.) J. P. Gilpin. Roy Grider, (gone from county.) Jack Harmon. H. B. Janes. W. R. Janes. Eli Janes. T. F. Janes. S. T. Janes. J. H. Jesse. Tom Jesse. Will Moore. G. C. McKinney. Chas. Napier, (gone from county.) T. Probers, (gone from county.) J. R. Roe. M. A. Roach. G. C. Smith, (gone from county.) Jas. Sweden. G. R. Stilts, (gone from county.) J. J. Stotts. J. F. Stotts. R. L. Stone. W. R. Sexton, (gone from county.) Walter Travis. J. B. Wilson. Leslie Wilson. Ches. Wilson. F. S. Wooten. Jake Wooten. W. S. Williams. DISTRICT No. 5. Whites. Jacob Bottom. Bowles Burriss, (gone from county.) J. A. Bottom. Jno. B. Burriss, (gone from county.) Baxter Burriss, (gone from county.) J. N. Cabbell. J. W. Coffey. W. C. Coomer. Willie Coomer. Sam Cabbell. Frank Darnell. Will Keltner, (gone from county.) C. W. Keltner, Jr. S. U. Lowe, (gone from county.) C. H. Mann. L. E. Rodgers. W. Z. Sneed. J. L. Wright, (gone from county.) Colored. Geo. Johnson. Josh Ingram, (gone from county.) DISTRICT No. 6. Whites. Sam Ayers. C. W. Burriss. J. W. Burton. S. L. Bault. A. B. Burton. Robt Dixon. R. W. Davis. P. B. England, (gone from county.) W. P. Ellis. Robt Moore. W. F. McElroy. H. L. Pike. W. B. Prichard. T. G. Rogers. I. D. Rucker, (gone from county.) Aro Smith. G. F. Wilson. C. A. Edrington, (gone from county.) Colored. J. T. Bridgewater. Robt Bridgewater. Chas. Buchanan. Nelson Fitzpatrick. Muja Haskins. R. B. Ingram. Jack Ingram. J. W. Smith. Lee Smith. DISTRICT No. 7. Whites. G. E. Akers. S. L. Antie. Willis Bailey. J. W. Bennett. E. B. Burton. G. L. Cook. Jim Cabbell. O. E. Coomer. J. R. Cuffey. H. L. Conover. Robt Franklin. O. D. Hadley. Lanis Janes. L. G. Sneed, (gone from county.) G. E. Shaw, (gone from county.) J. W. Sumner. W. E. Taylor. J. B. Taylor. G. H. Taylor.

- Colored. G. R. Bridgewater, (gone from county.) Sylvester Beauchamp, (gone from county.) Eugene Beauchamp, (gone from county.) Lisle Bailey. Jack Barger, (gone from county.) W. G. Burbridge, (gone from county.) Harrison Bradshaw. Waller Cooper. Mose Dudley. E. L. Flowers. Jno. Frazier. Elijah Garnett. June Gilmore. Sam Ike Garnett. Henry Hardin. Green Johnson. J. R. Miller. W. E. Moore, (gone from county.) Wm. B. Rowe, (gone from county.) Chas. Rowe. Squire Skipworth. J. P. Walker. Martin Walker. DISTRICT No. 7-A. Whites. J. T. Barbee, Jr., (gone from county.) J. T. Barbee, Sr., (gone from county.) B. M. Curry, (gone from county.) H. J. Compton, (gone from county.) A. Dameron, (gone from county.) M. H. Grissom, (gone from county.) P. V. Grissom, (gone from county.) W. T. Garvin. C. E. Hanner, (gone from county.) C. A. Hawkins. Jno. E. Johnson. C. C. Jones. Guy Janes. J. P. Jasper. L. C. Rounds, (gone from county.) Colored. Geo. Gilmore, (gone from county.) Geo. Page. A copy attest: Walker Bryant, Clerk, By L. O. Taylor, D. C.

Here and There.

Texas blackberries are ripe. Reports indicate a fine yield of Elbertas in East Texas. Indications are that the Kentucky crop of strawberries will be abundant. The acreage in melons and cantalopes has been increased in Florida. Indiana has fine prospects for apples, peaches, plums, cherries and berries. Prospects for a good yield of fruit in several counties in Kentucky is very flattering. The movement of Tennessee berries is on in earnest. The crop is excellent. The Georgia melon crop is in good shape and it is now thought the yield will be larger and earlier than last year.

A Lesson in Virtue.

The shop girl may not have a comfortable home, where in safety she might meet and be properly introduced to a few available men. She may not move under the so-called "protections" of society. But she has a right to her love affairs, and she can be chaste and discreet and strong in spite of her disadvantages. Many a carefully nurtured child, protected in her home, could learn much for her safety and happiness from the hundreds of store girls that fight so magnificently for their good times, giving young men lessons in courtesy and decency, maintaining their virtue and good names under the most trying conditions at times.—W. R. Hitchkin in the New York Times.

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Brave Girl Saves Two.

Doris Brant, a Massachusetts girl, and only 16 years old, is to receive a medal from the Massachusetts Humane Society for saving the lives of two friends, Ruth and Hazel Bethel. The three girls had spent the summer at Lake Webster, and there Hazel had learned to swim, though she had not become very perfect in that useful art.

One day the two sisters were in the water together, when Hazel found herself sinking, and screamed to Ruth, who at once went to her assistance. But by the time of Ruth's arrival, Hazel had become so frightened as not to know what she was doing, and she grasped her sister in such a way as to make it seem probable that both would be drowned.

Doris, who was on the shore, lost no time in going to the help of the imperiled pair, though she must have realized that this was with no little danger to herself. She forced Hazel to loosen her grip on Ruth, and then told Ruth, who was almost exhausted, to swim ashore, while she herself supported the other sister. Ruth carried the alarm to the shore and in a short space of time, a rowboat came to the rescue, and Hazel and her plucky rescuer were taken to safety.

Not a Sherlock Holmes.

A police officer tells an interesting tale of an old woman he once had to deal with. A batch of bank-notes had been stolen, and the detective found someone to tell him that the old woman in question, a notorious "fence," had one of the notes, at least, at her house.

So implicitly did the detective rely upon his informer that he set aside the formality of a search warrant, and proceeded to visit the old woman's house, locked the doors on the inside, and rummaged the rooms from cellar to roof. He is an officer who prides himself on his keen scent in a search, but he was completely baffled; and after tearing up some boards and knocking down some plaster by way of making a show of doing something, while he waited for a new idea, at last he gave it up.

Turning to the woman and handing her back a candle which she had lent him to work with, he said:

"Well, this time I confess I am beaten. Tell us where it is, mother, and I'll get you off."

The promise was sufficient.

"You've had it in your hand most of the time," she said, "and gave it me back this minute. It's wrapped 'round the candle."

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