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LETTER FROM A TENDERFOOT IN BORGER

When I left Memphis for this metropolis of the North Panhandle oil fields I promised the editor of the Democrat that I would write some of my impressions of it for the paper. I had heard a great deal about Borger and it environs but since I have seen a little of it for myself all my preconceived ideas of what it was like have been shot to pieces.

Borger is now little more than a year old and yet it is a city of between fifteen and twenty thousand people. One of the citizens here told me that there were something like thirty thousand people here before the rangers took charge. The working population is still here but the floaters have skidded by the thousands. The city of Borger, since it was incorporated, contains within its limits four other towns besides Borger proper. These are Dixon Creek, Isom, Whittenburg and Phillips. Each of these towns are made up of huge construction and corporation camps. These camps are little cities within themselves and have their own lightning systems, telephone exchanges and ice plants. One of the peculiarities of the town is that one can hardly tell when he is out of one sub-

division and in another. While the houses of the employees in the big camps are neat and well kept they are all just alike so there are few distinguishing landmarks to go by. Men who have been here ever since the oil boom started tell me they often get confused and lost in the intricate maze of camps, supply houses, stores, joints, derricks, great storage tanks, refineries, etc. There are few regular laid out streets so that from the top of a hill the town has very much the appearance of a huge spider web. There is a perfect web work of roads and trails leading in every direction and going nowhere in particular.

I arrived in Borger last Wednesday evening and so far have seen little of it although I have driven about 75 miles over the town and some of the oil fields. One of the first things which attracted my attention as we began to get into the oil fields was the huge carbon black plant located several miles south of Borger in the town of Isom. It is the biggest thing I ever saw and I am told that it represents an investment of \$1,000,000. The black smoke from it is visible from Amarillo and I had seen it often on my trips to Box Canyon but I thought it was from some oil well engine. When we got within a few miles of it I thought of the whole oil field must be on fire. The road passes within a few hundred yards of it and I told Mr. Blue it looked to me like we were getting pretty close to the hot place. If you will read the description of the bottomless

pit in the book of Revelations you will have a pretty good idea of the external appearance of a carbon black plant. It is both stupendous and terrifying to one who never saw anything like it before.

They tell me that Borger is a staid, quiet town in comparison to what it was several weeks ago but, believe me, it has all the earmarks of wild-west town yet. A man was killed in a resort near my office the night before I got here and the "laws" staged a big raid in the Phillips camp the first night I was here. The Phillips camp is located a few hundred yards south of our shop. It is well worth a visit to Borger and the risk of getting highjacked to drive through this camp, but I'll write more about that another time. I have a pass through what is said to be the toughest part of town on my way to the main business section. I noticed one big dance hall which sported the euphonious name of "Big Time Community Dance Hall," and a huge circular on the door bore this legend: "Reopened by special permission of the Texas rangers," but you may megaphone the whole world I haven't danced any yet.

I am sure that the rangers have cleaned Borger up to a considerable extent but take it from "Jimie" there is plenty of room for improvement yet. I rode down in town yesterday with one of the officers and he asked me what I was going to do in Borger. I replied that I had told the folks down home that I was coming up here to help clean up Borger. He laughed in good hearty western style and remarked, "Well, pardner, we sure as hell need all the help we can get."

Mr. Fite, the young man who stays here with me most of the time at night and works the oil fields for tank orders, is a veritable young giant weighing 220 pounds and is handsome enough to be the hero of a moving picture scenario. I have not tried to get a close-up view of night life in Borger, except when I have had him close to my "warm side" and somehow I feel pretty safe in his company. He is a good clean fellow but he knows how to handle the toughs and they seem to have a good deal of respect for his athletic preparations.

Of course there are lots of bad people in this burg but I have also found some as good as there is anywhere and they are working hard to clean up the town and make it a decent place to live. The Oddfellows had a big banquet at the Methodist church on Tuesday night before I got here on Wednesday and there were more than 250 present. They are getting ready to organize a lodge here and have a list of more than 200 who will be charter members and candidates for initiation. If it is composed of the right kind of material a working lodge of this size will be a great asset to the town. Well, I must close for this time. One could write volumes on Borger, the most wonderful town of its kind in the world without exhausting the subject. This is Friday and I will be without my body-guard, Mr. Fite, until Monday so I'll have to screw up my nerve and stay with it—they call this town Borger in the day time and Booger at night—To be continued in our next.

J. M. WILLEBORN.
 P. S.—I forgot to say in speaking of the carbon plant that another is to be built soon about nine miles south of Pampa, and it is possible that the smoke from this one will be visible from Memphis. If any of my Memphis friends care to visit me I am in northeast Borger and north of the Phillips camp about half a mile and I am fixed to take care of them comfortably. Borger is a city of magnificent distances. I am two and a half miles from the post office and about the same distance from the depot.

J. M. W.

SPINNING QUALITIES OF COTTON ARE TESTED

Spinning tests of cotton equal to the nine white grades of cotton included in the Universal cotton standards have been completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in cooperation with Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina.

The tests showed the quantity of waste per 500-pound bale to range approximately from 26 pounds to 69 pounds, or from 5.1-2 to 14.1-2 per cent. Though the strength of the yarn did not always follow the grade of the cotton, there was an obvious tendency for the lower grades to produce weaker yarns and the higher grades stronger yarns. Bleached yarns were weaker than the corresponding gray yarns, whereas mercerized yarns were stronger.

The tests indicate, says the bureau, that the irregularity of the sizings of the stock in process and of the strength and sizings of the yarns are independent of the grade of the cotton. A study of finishing properties brought out the fact that the low grades do not bleach so satisfactorily as the higher grades and that the dyeing of the low-grade yarns produce less bright colors.

Full details of the tests are contained in Department Bulletin 1488-D, "Manufacturing Tests of Cotton of the White Grades of the Universal Standards for American Cotton," copies of which may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

About 5,700 known plants and trees growing in Mexico have been listed by the Smithsonian Institution.

An omelet made from the egg of an ostrich would feed eight persons.

York City, publishes seven papers, three of them in foreign languages. Proceeds not only cover all costs but, in addition, provide funds for the purchase of medals, regalia and sundry articles.

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STUDEBAKER MAKES RECORD FOUR MONTHS

During the first four months of 1927 shipments of Studebaker and Erskine cars to export markets exceeded such shipments for the entire year 1926.

In March of this year Studebaker exported 3,708 automobiles, breaking all previous records. In April, however, March shipments were exceeded by 266 cars, the new total being 3,974 Studebakers and Erskines.

The contention of a German scientist that earthworms sing is confirmed through observations by Dr. Rudolph Ruedemann of the New York State Museum. Whether, as Dr. Ruedemann believes, the worms produce the sound by dragging the fine bristles under their bodies over a hard object at the edge of their burrows, or whether they do the singing with their mouths, is not yet known.

Diamonds worth \$4,000,000,000 are owned by Americans.

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We also have on display a wonderful assortment of new Spring Prints, including the Peter Pans and Flaxons—

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SMITH SAMPLES

The young folks of this community all enjoyed a weeiee roast last Friday night down on the creek below the school house.

Smith boys played Giles boys a baseball game Sunday. Score was 4 to 7 in favor of Giles.

Miss Rachel Crow spent Saturday night with Miss Mildred Baker.

Paul King received a telegram Tuesday that his mother wasn't expected to live. He left immediately but taken sick himself when he got to Wichita Falls and had to come home.

Several of the young folks attended a party at Newlin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank Howard and family spent the week end with Mr. Jolin Howard of Lelia Lake. They had a fine time fishing and eating fish.

Paul King received a telegram May 2, stating that his mother, who lived in Breckenridge had passed away. The community extends sympathy to Mr. King in his sorrow.

The Smith boys played Salisbury boys in basket ball and baseball Friday afternoon. The basket ball score was 9 to 10 in Smith's favor. The base ball score was 13 to 23 in Smith's favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Baker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tucker at Memphis.

If you have any news for Smith Samples please report same to Inez Crow.

NEWLIN NEWS

Last week was examination week in our school, and, judging from a report from the faculty, there will be a large number of promotions both in the high school and the grades.

Three more weeks of this school and the teachers and pupils will be on a vacation. This is always the envious time of both.

There will be two plays presented at the close of school. The Sixth and Seventh grade room will present Lighthouse Nan and the high school will present the Adventures of Grandpa. Both of these are good plays and no doubt will please the audience greatly.

J. C. Downing has just had his tonsils removed and is improving rapidly from the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams and children were up from Wichita Falls last week end to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hemphill. Wilford Carey, a nephew, accompanied them. George Hemphill and family were down from Hedley, and the other children of Mr. Hemphill were present also. The reunion was enjoyed by all.

A very live agriculture club has been organized here lately by county agent L. M. Thompson. Taylor Kellison is president of the club and O. B. Lawrence is secretary. These young men are bringing students of the high school and will no doubt make big leaders in this work. The club has had some live meetings late and its members are very enthusiastic over their prospects winning prizes at the county next September.

A Lobo, or large gray wolf, pitidly vanishing in the stock regions of the West. During the last year only eight were in New Mexico, eighteen in Arizona, twenty-eight in Montana, eight in Oregon, six in South Dakota, eight in Utah, twelve in Colorado and none in Colorado.

Never a death occurs in the life of Cesaree, Turkey, a public crier, shouts the news through the streets. Even though the death occurs in the depth of night he crier immediately shouts out the doleful tidings, awakening the village with his loud cries.

The excessive rains of October kept the wool of a flock of sheep near Sedalia, Ohio, wet. When they rubbed against a haystack, the wool fell on their backs, were matted and sprouted, making "green" sheep.

W. E. J.



THE FIRST AND LAST LESSON

The Limousine Romance
By CLARISSA MACKIE

THE Brattlings had failed disastrously. Peggy Wright, who acted as social secretary to the fashionable Mrs. Brattling, was stunned by the catastrophe. The Brattlings, prepared for the event, had immediately disappeared, leaving the ancient flivver that had been their first car—before success had lured them to destruction. The large garage contained half a dozen other cars—all handsome and glittering; these were left behind, but the flivver had carried off the Brattlings, together with clothing and jewelry, and two pet dogs.

The big house was full of the tragedy of a broken home. Unpaid servants filing claims and poor Peggy down in the front hall sitting on her trunk with her bag beside her and five dollars in her pocketbook.

"But I haven't money enough to get home," she said to the sheriff, who he told her that the house must be cleared by noon. The servants had gone grumbling away, helping one another with luggage. Just then the expressman came for Peggy's trunk, which she sent home "collected."

"I could—it has been done, and I can do it," she said to herself. "I'll just walk home. My bag is light—the weather is cool, and I'll drop a card to mother so that she will not worry—I shall tell her that I am touring!" After the postcard had been dispatched, Peggy ate dinner at the village hotel and later started walking.

"It's only hundred miles," she told herself as she tramped sturdily on.

Peggy ate her supper among the trees under a cloudy sky, and she had barely started to resume her walk when the first raindrop fell. She turned hastily into an old wood shed to get under shelter, and then she saw the beautiful blue limousine thrust partly into the underbrush.

Convincing herself that the big car was abandoned, Peggy thought of it as a desirable shelter during the rain and made her way in.

Rain pounded on the roof and the trees thrashed in the heavy wind that was rising.

When it grew dark Peggy pressed a button and the interior was softly illuminated. "This is like a fairy story," she laughed. She saw that the car was richly upholstered in supple velvet; the fittings were silver. Blue leather cases and pockets promised further luxuries. A newspaper was tossed on the seat beside her. Peggy pulled down all the silken shades at the windows and wished miserably for something to eat. It was then that she discovered that her feet rested on a lunch hamper that had been placed inside for protection in case of rain. The hamper, perfectly equipped, gave up a modest amount of food—a dozen sandwiches, fruit and a vacuum bottle of hot coffee.

Poor, famished Peggy ate greedily.

"A man's lunch," yawned Peggy, as she put the things tidily away and closed the hamper. Then she rolled her topcoat into a pillow and snuggled into the deeply cushioned seat. Peggy slept while the wind and rain drummed a lullaby around her snug retreat. Daylight came, and with it two men, who lifted and pulled, assisted by a rope attached to the rear. At the final bump, which landed them in the road, Peggy woke up rubbing her eyes.

The door opened suddenly and a big, pleasant voice startled her. "Well, my lad, what are you doing here?"

Miss Wright slipped into her topcoat and brushed back her rumpled hair. In a few words she explained the predicament, frankly telling of her plight. "I've had a splendid rest, and I'm going on my way now," she said after she had thanked him, and heard his explanation of how he was giving his mother a new limousine and was

driving the car home himself. He had blundered into the country road, and a recklessly driven motor truck had bumped him from the rear and shoved the new car across the ditch. The gears were stripped and there was other damage that needed an expert mechanic. So Mr. Thomas Penobly had locked up the car and tramped miles to find a garage. By the time he discovered one the storm was raging and, as he had pushed the limousine into the bushes before he left it, he went to the hotel and slept. Now they were en route to the garage for repairs, when he would resume the trip to Camden.

"Camden? Why, I live in Philadelphia," exclaimed Peggy, then she blushed with embarrassment.

"If you don't mind waiting for repairs, it will be a lark for you to ride part of the way," tempted Mr. Penobly, "say as far as Camden." They argued it out at the breakfast table in the hotel and later, Peggy Wright rode in affluence in the velvet-lined car. Before the car reached Camden she was sitting beside Thomas on the front seat and they were chatting like old friends.

"Your mother will be delighted with this car," said Peggy as they parted.

"She is not to have this particular one, after all," declared Mr. Penobly. "I will get another one for her, but this one I'll save for myself—when I get one." There was an odd, shy look in Thomas Penobly's eyes, and he looked so hard at Peggy that she blushed and a way.

But it is a fact that the blue car carried them on their honeymoon.

Big "Scoop" Credited to Virginia Gazette

The Virginia Gazette is said to have been the first newspaper issued south of the Potomac river. It was also the first paper to publish the Declaration of Independence. The Gazette was established by a man named Parks at Williamsburg in 1736. It has recently been revived by the William Parks School of Journalism of William and Mary college. As established by Parks the Gazette was a single sheet, 12 by 6 inches, and was sold for 15 shillings a year. The first issue of the new version is the historical feature and contains 12 pages. According to the first issue of this series, which was prepared by William and Mary students, one of the earliest numbers of the Gazette "scooped the world" on the Declaration of Independence. During the Revolutionary war three papers bearing the name Gazette were published in Williamsburg. One was edited and published by Mrs. Clementina Rina. She successfully conducted her paper for two years. She is given the credit of being the first woman in the United States to edit and publish a paper.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tasmania

A Dutch navigator, Abel Janszoon Tasman, discovered this island, which is now one of the states of the Australian commonwealth. He supposed it to be the mainland of the southern continent, and he named it Van Diemen's land in honor of his friend and patron, Anthony Van Diemen, governor of the Dutch East Indies. It was later visited by Captain Clark and others, and first colonized in 1803. For a time the island was administered as an appendage of New South Wales. It was then still officially called Van Diemen's land, but the opinion of masculinity. "Men," she declares, "do everything wrong. If they make money they lose it. They take the wrong wives, then divorce them and take others, also the wrong ones. Send a man to shop and he will buy absurd things. Ask him for some favor and he will blunder. Take the trouble to listen to his declarations and you will be nothing but trivialities and stupidities. At home man is a devastating plague. He smokes, splutters, coughs and sneezes. Noise exasperates him, heat suffocates him, cold irritates him. In less than an hour he will find ten puerile things to complain about. But he will pour coffee on the tablecloth, burn the carpet with his cigar and slam doors. If an intelligent woman knows one man she knows them all. Men lie, but not well. To read their faces is easy for a woman. To be constantly with one man would be a sort of heroism if we did not know that changing from one to another means only changing from one hell to another. So it is better to stick to one."

Dante of the Dawn

Dante's work is untranslatable. To get a faithful English transcript of the great Florentine, we should need a dictionary of the fourteenth century, molded by a more fiery and potent genius than Chaucer. Not the thoughts solely, as in every true poem, are so often virgin thoughts; the words, too, many of them are virgin words. Their freshness and unworn vigor are there alone in Dante's Italian. Of the modern intellectual movement, Dante was the majestic herald. In his poems are the mysterious shadows of the glory, the fragrance, the young life promising splendors of the dawn. The broad day has its strength and its blessings; but it can give only a faint image of the glories of its birth.—George Henry Colver.

Biggest One-Piece Doors

The doors at the west entrance of St. Paul's cathedral in London are believed to be the biggest pair of one-piece doors in existence. There are, of course, bigger doors elsewhere, but not all in one piece like these. Each of the two leaves is of solid oak, about 30 feet high, and very massive.

Because of their immense weight and unwieldiness, they are only opened on state occasions, and very occasionally, in hot summer weather, to air the cathedral. No nails enter into their construction, the various crosspieces and panels being held together by bronze bolts. The doors are nearly as old as the cathedral itself, and have upon them the initials of the carpenter who made them.—Detroit News.

The Royal Automobile Club of Sweden, as a service to its members, is putting mechanics along the country roads to assist motorists in need.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH HAS ODD WEDDING

The Baptist Church was crowded to standing room last Sunday night, the advertised wedding being a good drawing card. When the time came for the service, Frank Fore played the opening number on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. Morgan the attendants began to march in from two different directions, slowly, deliberately and with perfect poise—a young lady down one aisle and a young man down the other. This procession lasted until at least a dozen attendants were gathered at the altar. Following these came the bride groom and his best man, and the bride and maid, a little girl bore a sign "B. Y. P. U. Spirit," and a little boy the sign "Church Spirit." The ring bearer, a little boy, stood near the "minister," and at the proper time presented the ring.

When all had gathered regular wedding style at the front, the "preacher" officiating with ministerial grace united Mr. Church Spirit and Miss B. Y. P. U. Spirit. After which the party marched out as they had entered—slowly and soberly.

It was unique in that many did not know that it were other than a real wedding, and every detail of a wedding was carried out. There was no levity and the solemnity of the occasion helped to impress all with the idea that the church has a task to perform in looking after the young people.

ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM GOOD

The Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday was a departure from the usual program in that four high school pupils furnished the program. Miss C. J. Goodnight gave a splendid reading which was highly enjoyed.

Alfred Jameson, winner in the district in extemporaneous speaking, spoke on the subject of President Coolidge's Efforts at Disarmament.

J. C. Roberts and Burton Miles, winners in the district in the boys' senior debate, then debated the question of Resolved that a department of education should be Established in the Federal Government.

J. C. took the affirmative side and Burton the negative. Both presented some telling argument.

These three boys left Wednesday for Austin where they will represent the district in extemporaneous speaking and senior boys debate, and if they do as well there as they did at the Rotary Club, there is little doubt as to their winning in the state contests.

Every Rotarian thoroughly enjoyed the reading and the speeches by the boys, and proud to have such splendid talent in Memphis.

The club voted to entertain the graduating class, some 75 in number, at luncheon next Tuesday. This has become an annual affair with the Rotary Club, for they desire to encourage the young people as much as possible.

OVER 100 ATTEND C OF C BANQUET

More than two hundred people attended the Wellington Chamber of Commerce annual banquet last Friday night. Visitors were there from Memphis, Childers, Clarendon, McLean, Canyon, Wichita Falls, and other places.

A fine banquet was enjoyed and a lengthy program kept all interested until nearly midnight. With S. R. Pinkston as president of the club and C. C. Small as toastmaster, the occasion couldn't help but go over big. Judge Small was endorsed by all present for the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and from all indications, it looks like he will be an easy winner.

HUMBLE LINE BEGINS RUN LAST SATURDAY

The Humble Pipe Line company's trunk line from the Panhandle field started running crude Saturday at the rate of 500 barrels an hour.

The line, which runs from Humble's tank farm on the Burnett ranch in North Carson county, to Comyn, near Ranger, where it connects with its main West Texas line to the Gulf, is the second carrier to be completed out of the Panhandle. Gulf and Magnolia joint line started operations about three weeks ago.

Humble's 10-inch line is 396 miles in length, was built at a cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

Lightning, instead of being flat and jagged as it appears, really follows a spiral course and wanders round and round in space before finally arriving at its destination.

Is the cow you are tested for tubercle from our herd is your protection against this disease. Phone City Dairy.

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We are in a position to save you money on work clothes

- Big Yank Work Shirts.....\$
- Heavy weight Khaki Pant.....\$
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- 40 wt. Blue Overalls.....\$1
- 70 wt. Extra heavy Overalls.....\$1
- Solid Leather Work Shoes.....\$1
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Hundreds of Memphis housewives find it a genuine pleasure to shop at this store. Join the crowd and share in the many bargains.

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SUGAR	Pure Cane 15 pounds	\$1
COMPOUND	All kinds—8lb bucket	\$1
SOAP	P & G and Crystal White, 6 bars	2
BANANAS	Per Dozen only	2
TOMATOES	Fresh and fine, per pound	1

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Wichita ...

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Wichita ...

the bird being the symbol of true happiness...



The dynamite-torn schoolhouse at Bath, Mich., where 36 pupils and five adults were killed when the building was dynamited by Andrew Kehoe...

Henderson and Mr. Ralph E. L. Moore. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried through out the refreshments...

Although no definite date has been set, the wedding is anticipated for late fall or early winter...

BRYAN-WILSON Mr. William J. Bryan and Miss J. Wilson were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the groom's parents...

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS 24 BOYS ENTERTAINED Mesdames E. S. Foote and N. A. Hightower entertained their Sunday school classes of 24 boys with a picnic last Saturday evening...

Local and Personal Rev. C. E. Jameson will be in the Anson Tuesday night to Ph. Elliott...

STATE PRESS WILL MEET IN HIS DEMOCRAT OLD GLORY HAS LONG HISTORY

and so the flag was made of five-pointed stars. It was three weeks after Mrs. Ross received her order that congress approved the flag she had made...

AMONG THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST CHURCH The pastor will preach at both services Sunday. Let all who can and will go to Hedley to the all-day meeting Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Seventh and Brice Streets Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and the Lord's supper 11 to 12 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Main Men cannot disgrace the homes of their fellow creatures and then after a space return and be received with a kind welcome.

CELEBRATES EIGHTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Little Miss Geraldine Estard celebrated her eighth birthday with a theatre party on May 24. Ice cream and angel cake were served to Annie Beth Lovett...

DELPHIAN CLUB WILL CLOSE YEAR'S WORK

The last meeting of the Delphian Club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Deaver on South Sixth street 3 o'clock.

ELLEN JAMESON GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

Last Friday evening the High graduation exercises when Jameson entertained the Methodist a farewell party at the enjoyed parsonage. Music was and refreshment throughout the evening.

Local and Personal

Rev. C. E. Jameson will be in the Anson Tuesday night to Ph. Elliott. The greatest gift to China - of the White. of God's Book - Nell. of Prayer - William. of Comfort - Grace.

The most common family name in the United States is Smith, with a following of 1,304,200 persons. Johnson is next with 1,024,200; Brown, 730,500; Williams, 684,700; Jones, 658,300; Moore, 587,900; Davis, 537,900; Miller, 477,300; Wilson, 363,400.

These are but a few of the bits of little-known history about the United States flag. There are many others. No two wars in which the United States has engaged have ever been fought under the present flag...

HARRELL CHAPEL

The farmers of this community were glad to see the rain that came Monday. The ladies club met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Bain Monday, with eight present. They quilted one for Mrs. Bain. They will meet at Mrs. W. H. B. Moore's June 9, and make rugs. Miss Sifton, home demonstration agent, will meet with them.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of high-grade Petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

CONOCO ETHYL GASOLINE Extra Knuckles miles. Get it at Tarver's. 32-1c

LISTEN! The click! of this new WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC IRON clicks ironing comfort for you. It clicks assurance to you that at all times your iron will be heated to the correct temperature...

Also, the Company urges the expenditure of advertising the South, because it will pay tenfold. Central Power & Light Co. Courteous Service. J. A. Brewer. Gerlach Battery Station.

These cars are operated by...

GREENHAW BEAUTY PARLOR - PHONE 300 FOR APPOINTMENT -

Can you afford to spend 25¢ a week to save 50¢. IT is reliably estimated that it costs on the average \$20 per year for removing carbon from a six-cylinder motor. This does not include the cost of necessary repairs due to the wear and tear which carbon causes.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY. CONOCO Motor Oils. Extra Knuckles miles.

LISTEN! The click! of this new WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC IRON clicks ironing comfort for you. It clicks assurance to you that at all times your iron will be heated to the correct temperature...

Also, the Company urges the expenditure of advertising the South, because it will pay tenfold. Central Power & Light Co. Courteous Service. J. A. Brewer. Gerlach Battery Station.

GENERATOR MOTO. CLIP THE COUPON. GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerators. Please send, with literature describing I have checked nearest dealer in my area ALSO TOUR P. Name Add.

SECTION

NUMBER 50 ORDER WORK TO LOW COST

Council passed a night to number of Memphis. The they committee was make arrangements to be done. This will decide the size and members, the way each be numbered and has Mr. Corley, City do the work at odd he is not busy in

on the part of the seems to meet with tion of the citizen- ity and system will in this way, while, lual had to do his g there would go and many would go rs. It will mean a per cent at least nbering as plan-

age 46, died jence in the munity Thurs- cause of her d fever. It is three days were held 3:30 from the list R. J. the Seventh Church Intern- d by her three being at daughter. living community

ME COMING

cream wher color

are for the week of prayer, friends and co-laborers of churches and we will wor- ship God together, pray together, and claim His promised blessings together. 'Come thou with us, and we will do thee

Memp... Democrat... W purifies the wound... Borozone powder is the... efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c... Powder 30c and... Sold by Leverett-Williams... 46-3t

see something New this summer in the Far West California Colorado New Mexico Arizona Grand Canyon Indian-detour Seashore Mountains Dude Ranches daily Santa Fe Excursions this summer mail this coupon

essential to the State's... Beginning June... at Dallas... rubber applian... use in... field equipment... guayule, a substitute for India... rubber obtained from a Mexican... plant found also in... Texas near the Rio Grande... will be made in the new factory... It will be the first plant of the kind... between St. Louis and Los Angeles... The manufacturers will be prepared to carry out manufac- turing specifications on rub- ber products for other firms.

Texas Made Baskets This happens to be written in Marshall, and although I have been in the enterprising East Texas city for nearly ten days I didn't know until yesterday that Marshall has a basket factory and turns out an immense number of baskets and sells most of them in Texas for shipment of Texas vegetables and fruits. It is said that the Marshall factory is doing a most profitable business. This part of the State, with its fine timber and cheap gas, is in splendid position for the manufac- turing of any timber products. Such factories can be as well conducted in a small town as in a large city.

Overall Factories There are several overall factories doing successful business in Texas. Temple is consider- ing beginning the making of over-alls on a small scale. A com- mittee of the chamber of com- merce is at work on the plans with the idea of building up a large establishment from a small be- ginning. The most successful factories are those that have been able to start with a few units and increase as business development seems to justify.

Filling Road Gaps Two important road gaps in the Mexia district are to be built in right away at a cost of \$135,000. The roads will be macadam with asphaltic topping. This district is looking well after its lateral feeders to the State highways. No public road is better than its worst mudholes, and the Texas State Highway Association has taken up as its first work the filling in of the missing links be- tween good roads.

Nacogdoches After Hotel A Nacogdoches reader of this column, who believes in hotels as good as the towns in which they are located, sends in a clipping showing that a survey is being made to ascertain just what in- creased facilities are needed there. He says in the accompany- ing letter that if it is found that a big new hotel is needed in Na- cogdoches, that town has the enterprise to do what is necessary to get it built. Really, I think



Miss Meryl Herring, 19, of Pittsburgh, is suing Dan Girard, a merchant of Clairton, Pa., for \$15,000. She claims Girard pick- ed her up and sat her on a hot radiator in his store.

that is the Nacogdoches spirit about everything.

Starts Early Fair Movement Garza county, a plains section, of which Post is the county site, has started its fall fair adver- tising campaign. Garza county won first prize in South Plains, West Texas, and Texas Fair last year, and announces that it is going after them again. Garza county takes an early start after what it wants. That is why it wins. Most county fair movements begin get- ting their publicity too late.

Slaton Produce Sales Slaton has been checking up on sales of produce, including poultry, eggs and cream, received by dealers in April. The totals for the month were \$13,203.60 or a daily average of \$507.83, all of which went right back into Sla- ton's trade. Slaton is not a large place and this amount counts big in its business. The place that overlooks the worth of its pro- duce business is behind the times.

Junior College Growth Texarkana has laid the corner- stone of its Junior College build- ing, which is to cost \$200,000. Texas cities like Texarkana are learning that it pays to give youth its junior educational train- ing at home—pays from a finan- cial standpoint and in keeping the young students close to their par- ents in this character formation period of their lives.

Look at Brady's Streets Brady tells the world that it is going to pave ten blocks in ad- dition to the twenty already paved, and intimates that when that is done more work of the same kind may be started. It is also announced that lance water mains are to be placed under the streets to be paved, to avoid tearing up the streets when such mains be- come necessary. Most towns have lots of waste from laying pipes along streets already paved.

Winkler Gets Rangers Having at least temporarily cleaned up the oil town of Berger, the Texas Rangers stationed there have been ordered to Winkler to look into rumors about disorder and disregard of law there. The toughs that flock in droves in oil centers in Texas are being given to understand that the Texas Rangers operate about as success- fully in one part of the State as another, and that Texas has mighty little comfort to those who try to defy law.

Gregg Resigns U. S. Alex W. Gregg, the old lawyer from Palestine who has won international as expert council in in- matters for the Internal Bureau, has announced he will resign his post early in summer. He represented Government in the Ford 900 income tax case, and a most meteoric career right hand man of Secretary on tax matters.

Brothers Slay Each Another could, much to their amuse- ment, only send the arrow fifty yards or so. Two of the caravanners, having put up a mark, jumped on their poles and, as they passed it at eighty yards struck at a half gallop, they each struck the center, the arrows striking side by side deep in the wood. My friend said: "I always thought the Robin Hood and the English archers all bunk, but now I saw that I can swallow the like a lamp."

Department of Commerce... subject to correction... preliminary figures... number of supplementary... for the State of Texas, 1925 farm census, tabulated since the issue of the first summary in March 1926. These items include farm population, kind of road, sales and purchases through farm- ers' cooperative organizations, radio outfits, tractors, value of implements and machinery, sel- ected farm expenditures, farm mortgage debt, dairy products, sheep and wool, goats, and chick- ens and eggs. Comparative data for 1920 are given in all cases where available.

Farm population 1925, 2,114,- 557; 1920, 2,277,773. Of the 1925 amount there are 1,728,048 whites and 386,509 colored; 1920 there were 1,859,- 484 whites and 418,289 colored; under 10 years old in 1925, 561,- 186; 1920, 624,851; 10 years old and over 1925, 1,553,371; 1920, 1,652,922; 1925 males 813,993, females 739,378; 1920 males 866,524, females 786,398.

The 1925 farm population in- cludes only persons living on farms; the 1920 figures include also those farm laborers and their families who, while not living on farms, lived outside the limits of any incorporated place. Kind of roads—number of roads in state 465,646; farms located on concrete or brick roads 2,373; on macadam roads 5,080; on gravel roads 55,952; on improved dirt roads 204,531; on improved dirt roads 186,644; all other and not reported 11,066.

Cooperative sales and pur- chases—Value of farm products sold cooperatively 1925, \$39,146,- 819; 1919, \$4,437,036; value of supplies purchased cooperatively 1924, \$794,118; 1919, \$653,933. Number of sheep on farms 1925, 3,137,129; 1920, 2,573,485. Number of goats on farms 1925, 1,791,325; 1920, 1,753,112. Number of chickens on farms 1925, 19,740,614; 1920, 18,062,- 744.

Farm mortgage debt—Number farms in state 1925, 465,646; 1920, 436,033. Number farms operated by full owners 1925, 465,646; 1920, 436,033. Number farms operated by full owners 1925, 166,090; 1920, 171,427. Number of these farms reporting mortgage debt 1925, 50,710; 1920, 57,700. Value of these farms (land and buildings) 1925, \$554,- 735,067; 1920, \$664,522,579. Amount of mortgage debt 1925, \$195,790,136; 1920, \$172,166,818. Ratio of mortgage debt to value of farms (per cent) 1925, 35.3; 1920, 25.9.

Miscellaneous—Value of farm implements and machinery 1925, \$141,899,122; 1920 \$154,320,996. Farms reporting radio outfits 1925, 11,730. Tractors on farms 1925, 16,780; 1920, 9,048. Farm expenditures—Per acre 1924, \$34,661,163; 1919, \$60,- 762,084. Fertilizer 1924, \$4,- 123,705; 1919, \$1,831,207. For labor (money wages only) 1924, \$71,933,344; 1919, \$80,325,251. For posts, fire... 1924, \$5,163,143; 1919, \$4,540,639. Butter made on farms 1924, 887,243; 1919, 65,924. Gallons whole milk sold 1924, 35,502,293; 1919, 19,- 360,445. Pounds wool 1924, 20,- 112,976; 1919, 14,900,478. Dozen chicken eggs 1924, 74,552,234; 1919, 70,264,074.

TATE-LAX For rheumatism, biliousness, headache, stomach and kidney dis- orders, and many other rundown conditions, are proving to thou- sands of sufferers that it is a de- pendable product. For sale by druggists.

A ruling has been made by the French Government providing for the elimination of every can- didate for a scholarship whose examination paper has five mis- takes in spelling. Red Picket fence, all le... Woodridge Ltr. Co. 20-4...

Lightning... of being flat... Is the cow you u... tested for tuberc... our herd is you... on against this d... City Dairy.

See how easily you can renew and modernize the finish on your furniture and bricabrac at small expense with DURALAC The Liquid Celluloid Coating Ladies are especially invited to bring as small article of furniture or bricabrac and have the factory expert help you refinish it. A display of Magazine Racks, Tilt-Top Tables, Fireplace Screens, Pottery, Art Plaques, etc., all painted with DURALAC will be exhibited in our window during the demonstration. You can buy any of these beautiful pieces unpainted at wholesale prices and finish them yourself with DURALAC or COLO-VAR. We urge you to attend the demon- stration and exhibit at our store TUESDAY, MAY 31 From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

H. R. HAY LUMBER COMPANY CORNER MAIN AND SECOND ST.

For Your Decorative and Enjoy the and FINIRDAY GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Firestone Round Tread Balloon MANY Firestone Dealers are prepared to take in on your old tires, offering you a liberal allowance new set of Gum-Dipped Balloons. Firestone Dealers are given the advantages of at- tending Tire Educational Meetings held throughout the country, where tire design and construction are discussed. The sections of used tires reproduced here and part of this program. Study these two sections by tire, too, will understand what Firestone means built for service and tires made to sell.

OLDFIELD TIRES at Low Cash Prices 30x3 Fabric \$5.85 32x3 Fabric \$6.85 34x3 Fabric \$7.35 36x3 Fabric \$8.40

HUMBLE LINE BEGINS RUN LAST SATURDAY The Humble Pipe Line com- pany's trunk line from the Pan- handle field started running dur- ing Saturday at the rate of 500 barrels an hour. The line, which runs from Humble's tank farm on the Bur- nett ranch in North Carson coun- ty, to Comyn, near Ranger, where it connects with its main West Texas line to the Gulf, is the sec- ond carrier to be completed out of the Panhandle. Gulf and Magnolia joint line started oper- ations about three weeks ago. Humble's 10-inch line is 396 miles in length, was built at a cost in excess of \$3,000,000.

Greater before Buick design, vibrationless cost is low and Buick than ever before. never a death occurs in the age of Cesaree, Turkey, a public crier shouts the news through the streets. Even though the death occur in the depth of night he crier immediately shouts out the joyful tidings, awakening the Alliance with his loud cries. The excessive rains of October kept the wool of a flock of sheep near Sedalia, Ohio, wet. When they rubbed against a haystack, imothy shed fell on their backs, were germinated and sprouted, skin sheep.

Biggest One-Piece Doors The doors at the west entrance of St. Paul's cathedral in London are believed to be the biggest pair of one-piece doors in existence. There are, of course, bigger doors elsewhere, but not all in one piece like these. Each of the two leaves is of solid oak, about 30 feet high, and very massive. Because of their immense weight and unwieldiness, they are only opened on state occasions, and very occasionally, in hot summer weather to air the cathedral. No nails enter into their construction, the various crosspieces and panels being held together by bronze bolts. The doors are nearly as old as the cathedral itself, and have upon them the initials of the carpenter who made them.—Detroit News.

"M" SYSTEM Groceries TOMATOES Fresh and fine, per pound. This is a... M SYSTEM STORE

CELEBRATE 150 U. S. BIRTHDAY

June 23, 1927

CLUB HOLDS MEETING OF YEAR

CLUB HOLDS MEETING OF YEAR

OR OVER 100 YEARS

them oil has been a world's remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, uric acid and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

act internal troubles, stimulate vital functions. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Colorado

HERE IT IS REALLY COOL

CO

quickly! cleanly! cheaply!

FEW pleasant hours on a fast Denver train you're in the glorious Rockies. Sleep under blankets every night. In cool breezes, off the ice. Throw balls and pick up the same mountains. Fish in icy waters. Colorado is always interesting, delightful. Why not chuck the "heat and G-O!"

LOW Hammer

Ni Nares

ALL Local Agent

Colorado Special Colorado Express; at convenient living hours through sleeping car on Special

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ve out easily

THE DENVER ROAD

quick, Direct

ite to Colorado

Ticket Agent

BOOKLET

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ALTH DR. I.

Prevention of Malaria

This is the time of year when the case-rate of malaria begins to rise, unless mosquito-control measures are used, according to Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, who is conducting a campaign to secure the cooperation in the control of this disease, and who urges mosquito-control programs in all towns in malaria sections.

"By mosquito-control," Dr. Anderson stated, "is meant the elimination of mosquito breeding places. Medical science has made possible the prevention of malaria, as well as numerous other diseases, and the fact that mosquitoes, the carriers of this disease, are allowed to breed unmolested to become a health menace to a community, is indeed regrettable. Malaria is not a health problem, but is also the cause of serious economic loss to any town or district.

Methods of Mosquito-Control

"Methods recommended to householders for the prevention of mosquito breeding on premises is as follows:

"As mosquitoes breed only where there is water, it is well to fill in low places, and to drain ditches and ponds where practical.

"Where rain water is kept in barrels or other containers cover once a week with half a pint of kerosene. Where refrigerator drains under house, keep oiled also.

"Clean out clogged gutters, and do not allow water to stand in horse troughs, tin cans, or other containers.

"Tanks, ponds and underground cisterns should be stocked with minnows, which can be obtained from the oyster, fish and game commission, Austin.

"Screen houses with 16-mesh wire, as mosquitoes can gain entrance through larger mesh. Keep screens in good repair."

Public Health Laws

Two bills affecting public health far reaching in their scope, were passed by the special session of the Legislature just closed. One of these bills, provides for the reorganization of the State Department of Health, with the appointment by the Governor of a State Board of Health, composed of six members, and the appointment of the state health officer of this board. This bill carries the emergency clause, and was signed by the Governor, on the 9th day of June.

Another bill affecting public health is the new vital statistics law, which has also been signed by the Governor. This bill is modeled after laws now in effect in states within the registration area of the United States, one of the features being the appointment by the state health officer of a registrar in every precinct in the state, these registrars making reports direct to the state health department. It is hoped that the enactment of this law will increase reports to the extent that Texas will within the next year be admitted to the Federal registration area.

Health Official Returns

Chester Cohen, sanitary engineer, who has been on a leave of absence during the last year to take post-graduate work at Harvard University, specializing in water and sewage purification, has returned to Texas, and has again assumed his duties with the State department of health.

Communicable Diseases

Communicable diseases reported by county and city health officers to the state health department for the month of May are as follows: chicken pox, 91; diphtheria, 93; dysentery, 8; influenza, 195; leprosy, 5; malaria, 704; measles, 900; mumps, 88; pellagra, 23; pneumonia, 37; poliomyelitis, 4; scarlet fever, 43; smallpox, 321; trachoma, 20; tuberculosis, 109; typhoid fever, 34; para-typhoid, 1; whooping cough, 177.

More than 2,000 years ago an Egyptian barber discovered that in moving a mirror air was forced through the tubes common in mirrors at that time, causing a sound to be emitted. Constructing an instrument on this principle, he produced the first known organ.

Australia is producing a new fruit called the cucumber apple for use in salads. Although it has the appearance of an apple, the flavor is said to be distinctly that of a cucumber.

Intense cold froze the mechanism of the whistle of the 20th Century Limited, westbound from Springfield, Massachusetts, and the train made the fifty-four-mile run to Pittsfield with the whistle screaming continuously. Attempts to muffle it at Pittsfield proved useless and the locomotive was blown off into the mountain with a whistle still blowing.

GILES CITIZEN

Three Charms



Personality, popularity and prettiness were the factors considered by Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., in selecting the school's "queen," Kathryn Smith (above) of Nanticoke, Pa., won the honor.

EIGHT GRADUATE FROM ESTELLINE HIGH SCHOOL

Eight pupils graduated from the Estelline high school and received their diplomas Thursday night, June 2.

The commencement exercises were held at the school auditorium on Thursday evening with Dean Leidigh of Texas Tech as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Walter Whaley and a number of her pupils furnished piano music for the occasion.

T. D. Gee gave the invocation. Richard Whaley Jr. made the salutatory address for the class. He had his address well prepared and rendered it in a masterful way.

Bill D. Hart was the valedictorian. His address showed careful thought and preparation and won high applause from the audience. Among other things of value mentioned in his talk was the statement that the one great need of the world today is men and women, boys and girls who will not shirk responsibilities.

Dean Leidigh's address was full of sound judgment and advice to the graduates. He urged his hearers to follow the advice of the class valedictorian and also shirk responsibilities. He also stated that opportunities did not just happen; but had to be "dug up" by the individual. "Human progress depends on the man who digs up the facts," was one of the remarks in connection with the statement that a very small per cent of the American people ever receive any praise for accomplishing great things in this world.

Professor Leidigh paid a tribute to the West when he said, "The west has no past, but a wonderful future." He urged the graduates of Estelline High School to launch out into the field of opportunity and do great things in the world.

Superintendent H. B. Portwood presented diplomas to the following pupils of the high school: Richard Whaley, Joe Eddins, Bill D. Hart, Cecil Kennedy, Earl Wright, Paul Kennedy, Alvin Reid Davidson and Vera Cox.

Scholarships to colleges were presented to the two honor students of the class. Miss Vera Cox and Bill D. Hart received the scholarships.

Superintendent Portwood also presented the pupils of the seventh grade with diplomas for their work in the grades. His remarks to both the senior graduates and the seventh grade were appreciative of the good work done by the pupils and of his wishes for the graduates for their future welfare.

The program for the evening was closed by Superintendent Portwood by a few remarks of appreciation of the co-operation received from the patrons of the school and general feeling of goodwill existing between the school and the town.—Estelline News.

Natives of Bohemia believe Judas hanged himself on a willow tree, and that consequently this tree has a special attraction for suicides.

The inhabitants of cold countries make the darkest bread, of the tropics the whitest. Corn stalks are used as an ingredient in bread in Mexico and Central America, dried fish is used in Iceland, potatoes in Ireland, chestnuts in Italy, and during the winter the bark trees in Russia.

STATE PRESS WILL TARGET THIS DEMOCRAT

OLD GLORY HAS LONG HISTORY

An American flag was once sold for one cent.

Another American flag was once green and white.

Still another was red and yellow.

American flags, in fact, have had a little of about every color there is. They have borne rattlesnakes, pine trees and mottoes in Latin that most good citizens today would be unable to interpret.

And though the Stars and Stripes are officially 150 years old on June 14, 1927, historians of the flag are coming more and more to the conclusion that while the stars are 150 years old on this date, the stripes go back to about 1705, or earlier, and that they are Dutch stripes which came into American ports on East India company merchantmen.

The stock tale that has been handed down to school children for generations is that George Washington went to Betsy Ross and asked her to make a flag, and she did, and congress approved it June 14, 1777, and that's how Old Glory was born.

It is a pretty story and it is not without foundation, but behind the events that took place in the back room of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross' house in Arch street, Philadelphia, there is a history of the flag that to most people is new.

From about 1705 on, Dutch merchantmen had been seen in New York harbor flying their flag of thirteen red and white stripes, with a red cross in a white field in the upper left corner.

In 1776 there was flown in Virginia a flag of thirteen red and white stripes. From the lower right to the upper left corners wriggled a rattlesnake. In the white stripe next to the bottom was the command: "Don't Tread on Me."

When George Washington went to take command of the Colonial forces, he was accompanied by Philadelphia troops who carried a flag of 13 blue and white stripes.

In January, 1776, Washington saw raised over his headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., a flag of 13 red and white stripes. In place of the blue field and the white stars, however, were the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew of England.

From this it can be seen that there were in America at least four flags with 13 stripes before the Betsy Ross flag appeared in 1777. From this, also, it can be seen that the fact that there were 13 colonies, one for each stripe in the flag, was pretty largely a matter of coincidence.

It was in May, 1777, that the continental congress appointed George Washington, Robert Morris and Col. George Ross to plan a flag for all the colonies.

Col. Ross picked out the maker of the first Stars and Stripes. She was a niece of his by marriage, 25 years old, a Quaker, beautiful and a widow. She was struggling along trying to make both ends meet by running the upholstery shop that had been willed to her.

It is generally supposed that George Washington drew the rough sketch for the first Stars and Stripes. Where he got the idea for the stripes is not hard to see. Where he got the idea for stars is not definitely known, and perhaps never will be.

It is legend, but not history, that George Washington suggested six-pointed stars, because they were easier to make, but that Mrs. Ross showed him how easy it was to cut a five-star pattern.

"Just Bakes Dancing"

and so the flag was made of five-pointed stars.

It was three weeks after Mrs. Ross received her order that congress approved the flag she had made. Later they paid her 14 pounds sterling—about \$70—to make some more.

These are but a few of the bits of little-known history about the United States flag. There are many others.

No two wars in which the United States has engaged have ever been fought under the same flag.

The Betsy Ross flag received its baptism of fire at Fort Stanwix, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1777, some six weeks after it had been officially adopted, but it was little used during the Revolution.

The war of 1812 was fought under a flag of 15 stripes and 15 stars, two stripes having been added after the admission to statehood of Vermont and Kentucky. These extra stripes were removed in 1818.

The Mexican war of 1846 was fought under a flag of 29 stars. The Civil war began under a flag of 36 stars, West Virginia and Nevada having been admitted to statehood during the struggle.

The Spanish-American war was fought under a flag of 45 stars, and the World war under a flag of 48 stars.

The flag was first raised at sea by John Paul Jones in Portsmouth harbor, July 4, 1777.

It first went around the world on the ship Columbia, which left Boston in September, 1787, and returned to that port in August, 1790.

It was first called Old Glory by Capt. William Driver, commander of the brig Charles Daggart, as that vessel set out for a voyage to the South Pacific in 1831.

In 1803 there were 68 books for each 1,000 of our population; in 1813 there were 80 for every 100, and in 1923, there were 115 for every 10.

A freight train in Nebraska was stalled for more than an hour by tumbleweeds that had become matted and filled with sifting dirt until it was impossible for the engine to pass.

C. LEE RUSHING

You Can't Pick Cotton

If You Don't Plant It, And

Your Wife Can't Have the Protection of Life Insurance If You Don't Take It Out

phone

4-8-2

SERVICE MAN FOR

Southland Life

Advertisement for Gerlach Battery Station featuring a cartoon character and text: "All eggs look alike - on the outside. So do all batteries. It's what is on the inside that counts. Play safe and next time get yourself a GENUINE FULL CAPACITY FULL SERVICE Prest-O-Lite battery of no regrets from Gerlach Battery Station \$14.40"

The most common family name in the United States is Smith, with a following of 1,304,200 persons. Johnson is next with 1,024,200; Brown, 730,500; Williams, 684,700; Jones, 658,800; Davis, 625,800; Miller, 537,000; Moore, 363,400.

These cars stand up!

EVERY General Motors car is built to represent General Motors quality and value throughout its life. Whether its potential mileage is to be used up by one owner or several owners makes no difference.

That is the reason for the high resale value of the current series of the General Motors cars. It is also the reason why USED General Motors cars offer real opportunities.

General Motors dealers are dependable merchants and will give you, if you wish to buy out of income, the advantage of the low rates of the GMAC Plan of time payment.

The price ranges of the new General Motors cars are given below. Pick out the car which interests you most. Then clip and mail the coupon. We want to tell you all about that car and also why General Motors cars, used or new, offer real value to their purchasers.

CHEVROLET

8 models—\$525 to \$780. The quality car of the low-priced field. 3-speed transmission. Dry-disc clutch. Smooth, powerful engine. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Fully equipped. CHEVROLET TRUCK CHASSIS: 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.

PONTIAC

6 models—\$775 to \$975. Has largest 6-cylinder engine in its price class. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Beautiful, stylish lines. Value proved by unprecedented sales. PONTIAC 1/2-TON CHASSIS, \$385; with screen with panel body, \$770.

OLDSMOBILE

11 models—\$875 to \$1,100. Gratifies your finer taste. Satisfies every need. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. 6-cylinder motor. Harmonic balancer, 4-wheel brakes and other new features.

OAKLAND

7 models—\$1,095 to \$1,295. The "six" that is winning and holding goodwill everywhere. Fisher Bodies. Duco finish. Rubber silencer chassis and other tested improvements. 4-wheel brakes.

BUICK

18 models—\$1,195 to \$1,995. Everybody knows Buick's. Now finer than ever. New models vibrationless beyond the 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Fisher bodies. Duco finish.

LaSalle

6 models—\$2,495 to \$2,685. The new and beautiful car designed built as a companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Bodies by Fisher. Duco finish. Now on display.

CADILLAC

50 body styles and types—\$2,995 to \$9,000. The pioneer in cylinder field. Standard of the world. Duco finish. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 different color and upholstery combinations.

(ALL PRICES F.O.B. FACTORY)

GENERATOR MOTORS

CLIP THE COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Coupon form with checkboxes for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac and a name field.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigerator

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "ORDER WORK LOW" and other fragments.

PAGEd Personal

Miss Altha Tom Bridge visited her parents in McLean Sunday. Fresh Flowers at Hightower Greenhouse. 50-2c

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper returned Monday from Stamford, where they spent two weeks with Mrs. Cooper's parents. Holmes McNeely who underwent a minor operation at the Memphis Hospital Monday, is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewen received a letter from their son, Joe Williams, Friday, the first word they had received since he reached China. He is on the U. S. S. Henderson, which left San Diego April 7. They were stationed at Shanghai, China, when he wrote. The letter was dated May 13 and received in Memphis June 16.

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MRS. HOLT'S SISTER DIES AT QUANA OF BLOOD POISONING. Mrs. L. Holt was called to Quana last Thursday on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Paul Brown. Mrs. Holt went down Saturday morning. About two weeks ago Mrs. Brown went to Wichita Falls for a visit and in getting off the train she felt and hurt her knee. The injury was not thought to be serious at first but blood poison developed. A transfusion of blood failed to bring relief and she passed away at the Quana sanitarium Sunday night. She leaves a husband and small daughter, her father and several brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Holt here sympathize with them in their loss.

CLARK DRUG CO. Main Across from First National. Our prescription department in charge of F. V. Clark, Druggist. Bring us your prescriptions for accurate and prompt Service. We appreciate your business. CLARK DRUG CO. Main Across from First National. FOR RENT—Modern four-room house, hot and cold water, gas connection, on pavement. Phone 180 or 24. 48-tfc

The Genl Theatre. FRIDAY—TAXI, TAXI! With Edward Everett Horton. Fox News No. 71. Cartoon comedy, Burnt Up. SATURDAY—DON MIKE With Fred Thompson and Silver. Comedy, You're Next. MONDAY & TUESDAY—THE LILLY With Belle Bennett. Comedy, Busters Initiation. WEDNESDAY—HARD FISTS With Art Acord. Comedy, Keeping His Word. The House Without a Key, number 5. Bargain matinee 10c. THURSDAY & FRIDAY—WOMAN POWER With Margaret Livingston, Lou Tellegen, and many others. Fix News No. 73. Cartoon comedy, Three Bad Eggs. COMING SOON—PALS IN PARADISE

The Palace Theatre. FRIDAY—THE SUNSET DERBY William Collier Jr. and Mary Astor. Comedy, Duck Out. SATURDAY—Peter B. Kynes CALIFORNIA With Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian. Last Chapter of Winking Idol. Comedy, Cured in Excitement. MONDAY & TUESDAY—FASHIONS FOR WOMEN Esther Ralston and Einar Hanson. Comedy, Fluttering Hearts. Sponsored by Rainbow Girls. WEDNESDAY—THE NOTORIOUS LADY Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford. Comedy, Break Away. THURSDAY—BLIND ALLEYS Thomas Meighan and Greta Nilson. Comedy, Drunk Bells. COMING—Colleen Moore in NAUGHTY BUT NICE This program presented, at Box Office, will admit one lady free at Matinee Wednesday, June 22.

FARMERS UNION SUPPLY CO. WHY PAY MORE? Gasoline took a tumble of three cents in Memphis last Friday, the first reduction since last November. Gas is now being retailed here at seventeen cents, and according to reports, is the lowest it has been sold for several years. White Swan Pork & Beans, per can...08 25c size K. C. Baking Powder for...20 Buck Brand Work Clothes 5 Gallons Kerosene...60 3 lbs. Axle Grease...25 1 lb. Axle Grease...10 5 lbs. Cup Grease...65 50c size Buckskin Tire Patch for...15 We deliver... Phone 381 Any size grocery order Delivered FREE

The City Feed Store. J. F. FORKNER, Proprietor. Phone 213 Memphis, Texas. CLOSED! Beginning Monday we will be closed from 10 to 11 a. m. each day except Saturday during the Baptist Revival. Help us by going to church with us.

Notify them—Bring all you can. You, your wife, your children, every American should SEE the True Record of Roman Catholic's Trail of Blood down the Centuries. RIDLEY, LATIMER, TYNDAL—burned for Giving us the Bible. Whole Protestant Nation Murdered at Two o'clock one night in France. \$5000 CHALLENGE TO CATHOLICS OR THEIR FRIENDS. Has been up eight years. If they will enter suit for libel against Aleif Benton—to compel her to prove the Roman Catholic Pope's oath, swearing: "Protestants Heretics—I will to the extent of my power persecute and wage war with." This oath binds all Catholics to murder in any way in their power, Protestants and destroy the United States Government. If this IS TRUE, the government violates the Constitution—and should be investigated by Congress. The immortal Tom Watson, late United States Senator of Georgia said of her: "Miss Benton was largely trained in this work, said of her: "Miss Benton was one of the greatest speakers the world has ever produced in any age." Admiral Geo. Dewey said: "For thrilling, burning, fiery eloquence, arguments of world facts, as she draws her lessons from Bible, law, and human experience, no drama on earth can equal her lecture, which rapidly acquaints one with the genius of the American government." Dr. J. Frank Norris said: "Miss Benton has more first hand information than any speaker on the American platform—Man or woman. She has a great message." See the Facts Exposed by Aleif Benton of Georgia, National Secretary, American Rangers. This great PICTURE Shown First Methodist Church Memphis, Texas, Saturday Night, 8:00 Under Auspices, American Rangers, Inc. Macon, Ga. Box 721 The public is urged to be on time, as Miss Benton who was a concert chautauqua singer, is a graduate of the DeResky system and a pupil of Prince Ilma Waldemier, will open the lecture with one of her soulful songs. Saturday, 3:00 P. M. WOMEN ONLY The actual procedure of Catholic Priests with women and girls in the Confessional Box. Each woman is requested to bring a donation of 50c, which goes to the moving fund for stamps in this mighty movement. Yet, any woman unable to donate, is welcome at the Methodist Church.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING OF YEAR

CLUB HOLDS MEETING OF YEAR
Symphony Club held its annual meeting...

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Morgan presided over the meeting. The program was the study of Chopin and Schubert with Mrs. Fore leader...

An ice course was served by the hostesses to the following: Mesdames James E. Bass, B. L. Beach, C. D. Denny, Coleman L. Hasie, Earl C. Johnson, D. L. C. King, Roy Leverett, Margaret M. Arris Owen, Horace T. Graham, who was a guest of club.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Masonic Temple local chapter will hold its annual memorial services...

The program will be rendered: O. E. S. Memorial—By officers. Reading, "Crossing the Bar"—Miss Georgia Cooper.

Prayer, by chaplain—Mrs. Claudia Huttenbach. Duets, "In the Beautiful Isle of Nowhere"—Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

ENGLASS. Memorial—Mrs. Inez B. 264. Quartet—Messrs. Noel, John, J. Martin, Webster.

Reading, "When the Mists have cleared away"—Lone Webster. The floral tribute—Mrs. Lola Webster.

Prayer—Rev. C. E. Jameson. The public is invited. Rainbow Girls

The order of the Rainbow for last Tuesday night with Mrs. E. S. Foote as Mother Ad-

viser and elected the following officers: C. J. Goodnight, Work-ship Worky Advisor; Dorace Powell, Work-ship Associate Advisor; Maidee Thompson, Charity; Colleen Thomason, Hope; Loree Duke, Catherine Oren, secretary

FACTORY. AN CLUB MEETS. MRS. JOHN DEAVER. Old Fire Society. H. HAWTHORNE

table talk of all her club voted to loan Miss McKelvey money from the club and in order for her to go to college.

last meeting of September. The party and delicious of two courses.

MISSIONARY MONDAY, 31ST. Rev. C. E. Jameson. Blessed be the Tie that binds us.

By Superintendent of Civic Center—Mrs. Charles Kincaid. My Tack—Mrs. James W. P. Pendergrass, R. C. Walker, Eld. C. H. Kennedy and M. L. Evans, all of whom were members of this Lodge.

Many nice and deserving tributes were paid to all of them.

The program also contained several selections of instrumental music, and choice readings were given. An enjoyable meeting was held which was appreciated by those present.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Memphis held a joint Memorial Service at the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

A good crowd was present and a number of excellent talks were made in memory of our departed members. Among those who have passed away in recent months were mentioned: Rev. J. C. Duncan, R. I. Coleman, W. P. Pendergrass, R. C. Walker, Eld. C. H. Kennedy and M. L. Evans, all of whom were members of this Lodge.

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The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Memphis held an open meeting at their hall on each fifth Tuesday night and it was recently decided to make this one a service in honor of our members who have lately passed on to their reward.

We feel that their influence will live long in the memory of those who loved them here and their work in our lodge will not soon be forgotten.

It was unanimously decided at the close of the meeting to hold a picnic at Bryant's Lake on July 1 and 2. This picnic will be held at the above mentioned time and place for all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and their friends in this section of the State.

Committees were appointed and work begun in earnest to this end. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Hall county will cooperate and strive to make this the greatest Odd Fellow meeting ever held in the Pan-

handle. Indeed lovely where, the

ESS GIRLS MEET. ULAR SESSION. Girls Club met in session Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Roy. After a short business meeting the evening was a social way honoring Bryan, formerly Joan's club bride of the

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GILES CITIZEN DIES OF HEART FAILURE TUES.

The bird being the symbol of true happiness the decorations expressed the sincere wish of the club that in her marriage Joan had found her "blue bird."

The honoree was asked to look in the fire place where she found a blue bird's nest most artistically arranged. This nest was filled to overflowing with the daintiest gifts imaginable, linen, silver, cut glass, all kinds of recipe books dear to the hearts of brides.

These lovely gifts bore witness to the fact that Mrs. Bryan is one of the most popular girls in the club. After the gifts had been examined and admired Frankie Hamilton in a most charming manner welcomed Joan to the circle of the married girls.

Miss Georgia Cooper then favored the club with a reading, Leap Year Leap, which was greatly enjoyed. The refreshments were delicious consisting of cream, angel food, little blue cakes, with white hearts and candies.

The blue bird idea was carried out further in the dainty napkins and favors.

After the girls had expressed to Mrs. Guthrie their appreciation of her as hostess and her untiring efforts in behalf of the club, the club adjourned to meet June 10.

1927 BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. Ray Webster entertained the 1927 Bridge Club May 26. Mrs. Neal Stephens made high score. Mrs. Harvey Cooper made second and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell of Hedley was given the guest favor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Angus Huckaby June 9.

MRS. NORMAN'S FATHER DIES AT GRAHAM

Graham, Texas, May 25.—R. E. Mabry, 83 years old, died here following a long illness and burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, pastor of the First Christian Church, conducting the funeral services.

Mr. Mabry was a charter member of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association organized here on Feb. 15, 1877. He was a member of the committee of seventeen men who formulated the rules and by-laws of the association. He was born in Bastrop county on Nov. 4, 1844, but at the age of 16 moved to Missouri, where he lived until 1874, when he moved to Young county, Texas.

For many years he was identified with the cattle industry in the county, as well as the mercantile business in Graham. He was active in the affairs of the city and county until his health failed about six years ago.

In 1866 he was married to Miss Cevilla Oatman, and to this union ten children were born. His wife and the following children survive: Evans Mabry, Graham; Seth Mabry, Graham; Joe Mabry, Fort Worth; Mrs. R. F. Short, Dallas; Mrs. J. H. Norman, Memphis; Mrs. Lou Holland, Houston; Mrs. William Morton, Graham, and Mrs. R. D. Goldston, San Antonio.

ODD FELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

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STATE PRESS WILL MEET IN EL PASO JUNE 16, 17 AND 18

Texas newspaper men will turn the clock back 100 years when they go to El Paso in June for the annual convention of the Texas Press Association.

This does not mean that the unofficial sessions will be held in the cafes and bars of the old frontier Mexican town, although these as well as the ancient, adobe federal jail will have Spanish "welcome" signs over their doors.

The Mexican part of the program is to be official as all things are in Mexico. General Roman Lopez, commander of the Juarez garrison, will receive the delegates at his headquarters, assisted by the staff of the Juarez brigade.

Mayor Antonio Corona will hold a formal reception at the Presidencia and will give the Texas newspaper men the key to the city. He will also deliver an address of welcome and will speak in Spanish at the big barbecue, which is to be a feature of the convention in the historic Tivoli Gardens in Juarez.

The Juarez sights, quaint customs and ancient scenes will not be the only touch of Spain the delegates will see when they go to El Paso. The official headquarters of the convention will be the Hotel Orndorff, worthy successor to the famous old Hotel Orndorff of frontier cattle and mining days.

This new Spanish hotel on the Plaza of El Paso will be turned over to the newspaper men during the convention by Managing Director, R. Burt Orndorff. From the time they alight from their taxi cabs at the Puerta del Sol, which is the main entrance to the hotel, the visitors will think they are in old Spain.

Spanish tiled arcades, a grand staircase leading to the beamed and frescoed Spanish Lobby, the Spanish Room, the Spanish Sala, or Lounge, the Tea Room Espanola and the Crystal Ball Room all resemble a castle of old Spain on the Plaza of El Paso.

Spanish señoritas will usher the delegates to their places in the dining room, bellboys in Spanish costumes will greet them and little señoritas in typical costumes will take them to their respective floors in the elevators.

The waitresses will be dressed in native costumes, the entertainers will be native Mexicans in typical costumes and everything will be in the Spanish Renaissance theme of the hotel.

The official slogan for Texas Press Week in El Paso will be "bienvenido," which means "welcome" and a little bit more in Spanish. And this sign will be over the door of the new Orndorff.

Original "Mausoleum"

The term "mausoleum" applied in modern times to a tomb of considerable architectural pretension, was derived from the tomb of Mausolus, a king of Caria, near the Aegean sea.

When he died in 353 B. C. Artemisia, his widow, erected at Halicarnassus one of the most magnificent tombs the world has ever seen. Artemisia died before the tomb was completed, but the work was carried on by the most famous sculptors of ancient times, and became known as one of the wonders of the world—Kansas City Star.

Famous Old Statue

The "Victory of Samothrace" can be dated at about the end of the Fourth century. It was found in 1863, broken into a multitude of fragments which have been carefully united. "There are," says F. B. Tarbell, "no modern pieces except in the wings. The statue stood on a pedestal having the form of a ship's prow, the principal parts of which were found by an Austrian expedition to Samothrace in 1875. These fragments were subsequently conveyed to the Louvre, and the Victory now stands on her original pedestal."

Disappointed

A Yankee from New England was lounging on a park bench in London when a great excitement arose. People rushed toward the street, falling over each other in their haste to get there. "What's it all about?" asked the Yankee, starting to get up.

"Mon, mon," cried a little man, "the king is coming!" "Thunderation!" said the Yankee, settling back on the bench. "I thought it was a fire," Country Gentleman.

Self-Sufficient

She was three years old and very independent, objecting to being helped in any way. One morning she protested against having her hair brushed, saying, "I brush my own hair." And so it went on during the stages of dressing, until finally her mother exclaimed, "Edna, if you don't behave I'll spank you!"

Immediately came the retort from Edna: "I 'pank myself!"

"Just Blokes Dancing"

There is a lot of posing and make-believe about art, but it is rarely that the artist, and never the really great artist, who is guilty of it. He leaves that sort of thing to the half-educated and insincere "admirer" of art, who is always trying to see in painting or sculpture something esoteric, something more than the attempt to create grace and beauty on canvas or in stone or bronze.

In his life of the late John S. Sargent, Mr. William Howe Downes tells how the great painter took the wind out of one inflated person of that sort, an ecstatic lady who was admiring in the artist's presence one of his pictures which represented several classical figures frisking about in a green glade.

"Oh, Mr. Sargent," she giggled, "tell me, what does it mean?" "Just blokes dancing," replied Sargent gravely.—Youth's Companion.

The Artist's Alibi

The teacher had spent nearly an hour on the drawing lesson that morning. Explaining the reason for every line, she had painstakingly drawn a dog on the blackboard. Then, after talking with the children about days they had seen, they were told to draw one.

The little folks got busy with their pencils at once, and the teacher began to walk around the room examining the work. She stopped beside a little boy whose drawing resembled anything but a dog, and she said: "Albert, what is that? It looks like a boy. I asked you to draw a dog."

"Well," replied the boy, "that's the Boss. He's calling Stubs, but he hasn't come yet."

Specific

The sweet young thing and her future life partner were making arrangements with the minister for the marriage ceremony.

"What is your name?" the clergyman asked. "Mary Jones, sir." (Perhaps it was Smith.) "And what is your age?" he continued.

"Nineteen, sir," answered Mary. "Where were you born?" "What did you say, sir?" inquired the bride hesitatingly. "I say where were you born?" Taking two steps nearer the minister, she lowered her voice— "At home, sir."

Mah-Jongg Old Game

One explanation of the name "Mah-Jongg" is that Mah was the name of a distinguished Chinese military commander who lived centuries ago. The jongg merely means general. General Mah commanded troops guarding the remote frontiers of the empire. He invented the game to give his idle soldiers something to do to keep them out of mischief.

Since his time it has been elaborated somewhat, notably by a Chinese lawyer named Niungpo, who added more pieces, making the present total of 136.

Tact

"You had no business to kiss me, Senior Don Juan." "But it was not a business, Marquita. It was a pleasure." California Pelican.

The following articles were gleaned in one month of 1926 from Atlanta, Georgia, street cars: 420 umbrellas, 2 lobsters, 6 live chickens, a glass eye, 187 bundles, 149 pairs of gloves, 87 purses, a quart of oysters, 23 pairs of glasses, 26 suit cases, 28 articles of jewelry, a guinea pig, 4 sets of false teeth, a string of garlic, a pair of brass knuckles, one baby boy and a Chinese orchid.

During the Maori War of 1860, rumor reached the native chiefs that the British commander's forces, waiting for the river steamships, was short of food. Under a flag of truce the chiefs sent down a fleet of boats laden with milk cows and other food, with a communication saying there was no glory in fighting hungry men.

The most common family name in the United States is Smith, with a following of 1,304,200 persons. Johnson is next with 1,024,200; Brown, 730,500; Williams, 684,700; Jones, 658,300; Miller, 625,800; Davis, 537,900; Anderson, 477,300; Wilson, 422,300; Moore, 363,400.



Buick Ahead Again in the Yellowstone

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car except the one of lowest price.

Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

This year there were 4,756 Buicks in a total of 44,472 cars registered. 101 different makes were represented in the registrations. One in every ten was a Buick.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

They know Buick will take them and bring them back comfortably, safely and splendidly—across the Continent—or around the World.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT DAVIS BUICK COMPANY MEMPHIS

White Swan Coffee advertisement featuring a can of coffee and a cup. Text includes 'Clears Cobwebs', 'THE ONE THEY TALK ABOUT', and 'White Swan COFFEE'.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening advertisement featuring an image of a woman and a can of shortening. Text includes 'CHOICE COTTON SEED OIL EXCLUSIVE', 'Makes cakes lighter and finer in texture', and 'cream when cold'.

Local and Personal

Lee Pope visited in Clarendon Sunday.

Carl Lemmons of Quanah was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Matlock of Hedley were here Tuesday.

Bill Gerlach made a business trip to Childress Tuesday.

Bert Affleet Jr. was a visitor here from Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Gregory was a visitor here from Estelline Saturday.

Raymond Ballew made a business trip to Childress Tuesday.

Royce Brooks is visiting his parents in Amarillo this week.

A. W. Howard made a business trip to Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill visited their parents of Parnell Sunday.

Misses Versa Odum and Cress Ardrey shopped in Amarillo Tuesday.

D. H. Davenport of Lakeview was a business visitor here Monday.

Boss Meacham was a business visitor here from Turkey Saturday.

John McGlockin and family of Turkey visited relatives here Sunday.

J. N. Weaver and Miss Velma Raney of Hedley were here Tuesday.

Misses Lillian Guill, Ruth and Merle Keeling were in Amarillo Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Croft went to Amarillo Sunday returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacham and Mrs. R. S. Cooper of Turkey were here Tuesday.

Miss Ione Read, teacher in the Amarillo school, is here for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Guest of Shamrock spent Sunday with their parents here.

Garland Lewis and Garland Moss of Childress were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. T. P. Coleman and children are visiting relatives in Amarillo this week.

"Mutt" McMurry of Shamrock visited home folks here Saturday night and Sunday.

Fred Sneed of Altus, Oklahoma, has accepted a position with Everybody's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franks of Dalhart came in Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Dr. D. C. Hyder left last Friday for Dallas where he will take a post graduate course.

R. J. Schneider and S. C. Miles attended Rotary luncheon at Childress Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Add Smith visited her daughter Mrs. D. D. McDowell in Wellington this week.

Ray Huff of Childress visited his sister Mrs. J. D. Shankle Saturday night and Sunday.

M. L. Kelly Sr. and son, E. T. Kelly, were here from Amarillo Monday transacting business.

Alfred Stone and Miss Willie J. Jones of Wellington visited Miss Lucile Baker here Saturday.

Mrs. McElrath left Monday for a several weeks visit with her brother in Comanche, Okla.

Dr. G. S. Slover, former president of Clarendon College, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. L. Cornelius and son-in-law and daughter of Clarendon were visitors in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Claude Montgomery of Shamrock visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Judge S. A. Bryant and family went to Amarillo Saturday for a several days visit with their daughter.

Mrs. J. A. Staley of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. J. A. Whaley several days latter part of last week.

Mrs. Otis Harris and baby returned first of the week from a two weeks visit with her parents at Lockney.

Dr. Luella Pat Wiggins and two little daughters visited relatives in Lubbock the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Lake Dishman of Hedley visited Mrs. Angus Huckaby here Monday.

Miss Sue McFarland of Hedley visited Mrs. Hugh McKelvey here Monday.

Mrs. T. N. Copeland, son and daughter were here from Estelline Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and son visited relatives at Shamrock and Wellington Sunday.

Misses Ruth Grimsley and Mollie Newman of Hedley visited Mrs. Hugh Crawford here Monday.

Mrs. Troy Thompson, with Everybody's store was called to Duke, Oklahoma, Monday on business.

J. G. Gardner and family and Miss Winnie Cassel attended the Shriners ceremony in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. M. J. Charles and son Willie left Tuesday for Canyon where they will make their future.

Miss Marie Bolles and Joe Bounds left Saturday for Abilene to attend National Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter of Shamrock visited their daughter Miss Audrey Smith here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter and children visited Mrs. Porter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Baker here Sunday.

W. B. Deberry is driving a new big six Studebaker Commander, purchased from Raymond Ballew, local agent.

Mrs. Lillie Lane, Miss Jimmie Cooper, and Ted Read attended the baccalaureate sermon at Estelline Sunday.

Mrs. D. D. Cross and little daughter Bettie Jane are here from Lubbock visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross.

Ernest Hunsaker of Dallas, with Stone chain stores, is here for a few days with Everybody's dry goods store.

Mrs. A. C. Huff came in Saturday from Fort Worth for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shankle.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson of Fort Worth visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Major Wood and Miss Cress Ardrey spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Hale Center.

Ted Read reports catching the largest crappie ever caught in this section and a lot of perch at Hancock Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Meadow and son Frank Jr. of Plainview are here visiting Mrs. Meadow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift.

Hall County Marketing Seed Association will meet the third Saturday in June at 3 p. m. in the court house.

S. E. Draper and family visited in Amarillo Sunday. Faye Horn returned home with them to visit with Sammie Draper.

Ben King Boswell, who has been attending N. M. M. I., at Roswell, N. M. the past term, is home for the summer vacation.

Buy your swimming suit from Ross Clothing company, and get the best—Jatzen and Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCleary and son Gilford were in Childress Tuesday. Mr. McCleary looking after property interest there.

A. T. Lokey and family left Tuesday for Tucson, Arizona, where they will remain indefinitely for the benefit of Mr. Lokey's health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newman and son Henry Boyd spent Sunday in Hollis visiting Mrs. Newman's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Prather.

Mrs. Harve Bailey and daughter Lois, on their way to South Texas, stopped over last week to visit W. J. Wilson and Mrs. Texanna Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spath of La Junta, Colorado, came Thursday for a several days visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Compton.

R. B. Gillis of Cleburne came Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gillis. Mrs. Gillis returned home with him Monday for a visit. Justice Gillis says he needs some one to sympathize with him.

Misses Mary Smith and Edna Burkhalter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Smith, returned to their home in Shamrock Sunday.

Rev. E. T. Miller, S. C. Miles, John Hammond and Hubert Dennis made a trip to Abilene this week to make plans for college the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard and daughter Crystal and Phyllis returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with relatives in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin F. Hardy of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clark Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Hardy is connected with the Amarillo News-Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and little daughter Mary Sue spent Sunday in Clarendon visiting in the home of Mrs. Huckaby's brother, D. A. Davis.

Jim Travis and J. T. Nail made a trip to Amarillo Sunday. They brought an Essex coupe purchased by Mrs. J. T. Nail through the Travis-Powell agency.

Mrs. W. C. Hightower of Wichita Falls came in Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Reed, and sons, W. T. and N. A. Hightower.

John Vallance and family are driving a big six Studebaker Commander purchased from Raymond Ballew this week, in which they plan a trip to California.

J. E. Grundy of Estelline was a business visitor here Wednesday. He said that a good rain by June 15 would make good crops along the river valley.

Theodore Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson, returned home Monday from Duke, Oklahoma, where he has been attending school the past term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff P. Watson and daughters left Wednesday morning for Longview and other points where they will spend several weeks visiting with relatives.

Paul Monnig left Saturday night for Fort Worth after being with the Memphis Mercantile Co. for some weeks. He left H. H. Newman in charge of the business here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey returned home Saturday evening from Temple where they had been the past three weeks for the benefit of Dr. Dickey's health. He is much improved.

Mrs. John F. Finch and little granddaughter Charlene Wright returned to their home in Dalhart Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. O. N. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lofland and children and Mrs. J. C. Lofland left Wednesday morning for Glenrose where they will spend several weeks recuperating. Mr. Lofland will return Saturday.

C. A. Powell and J. L. Johnston attended the Shrine ceremonial in Amarillo Friday and while there Mr. Johnston purchased an Essex sedan de luxe through the Travis-Powell agency.

Miss Edna Walker, who has been teaching in Lubbock the past term, stopped here on her way to her home in Fort Worth and visited her brother H. G. Walker from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and baby were here Sunday from Wheeler visiting Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lewis. Mr. Jones will move here about June 15 and will be manager of Everybody's Store.

Thomas B. Huff and family visited relatives at McLean Saturday night and Sunday. Misses Myrtle and Louise Huff, who had been visiting in McLean the past week, returned home with them.

Mrs. A. H. Prater and little daughter Jean of Houston are here for a visit with Mrs. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross. They are on their way to Chicago where they will join Mr. Prater and make their future home.

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co. 29-tfe

J. A. Fain of Childress was here Monday on business.

Mrs. John Landis is reported on the sick list this week.

Doc Cook, with the Clark Drug store, made a business trip to McLean Tuesday.

Roy Mayps made a business trip to Erick, Oklahoma, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jot Montgomery are here from McLean visiting relatives this week.

Banker John Sharp of Turkey was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Springer and son of Littlefield are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kincaid this week.

Misses Ione Webster and Dorrace Powell visited Miss Mary Joe Chamberlain in Clarendon Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killian and baby have gone to the South Plains for a two week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmbake of Farmersville visited their cousin Mrs. M. J. Draper here Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Draper and daughter left this Thursday for a six weeks stay on their ranch near San Angelo.

John Stephenson and family, Mrs. Ed McCrary and son returned Saturday from a weeks visit with relatives at Gainsville.

J. A. Brewer took Scouts Bill Bowerman, John Ford and Fred Brewer to Camp Warner Wednesday for a two weeks stay. Others are leaving for camp Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arris Owea, accompanied by Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Miss Ione Read departed for Dallas this Thursday morning for a few weeks visit.

Misses Ira Hammond and Neville Wrenn left this morning for Canyon to spend a couple of days. Miss Sylvan Wrenn who has been attending school there the past term will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pallmeyer of San Pedro, California, were here visiting his brother Seth a few days this week. Homer has been in the navy for several years, and he and Seth had not seen each other for ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Knutt and little son, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frogge and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Welch of Plainview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moss latter part of last week. Mesdames Knutt and Frogge are sisters of Mrs. Moss.

One man living in the Harrell Chapel community reported this morning that the hail Wednesday afternoon injured his stock to some extent. His milch cows had the hide knocked off in places and bleeding from the wounds following the hail.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson and daughter, Frances, spent the latter part of last week with her parents near McLean. Mr. Wilson and son, S. S., joined them Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and S. S. returned home Sunday afternoon, while Frances will extend her visit until Friday.

A. C. Kincaid left Wednesday for Hobart, Oklahoma, to take the management of a Baker-Hanna store. Mr. Kincaid has been manager of Everybody's Store at this place for some time. He will move his family to Hobart as soon as he can secure a residence. This estimable family made many friends here who will regret to lose them from Memphis.

of September, A. D. 1927 (then and there to answer filed in)

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF SHERIFF'S SALE by law on the at the Courthouse in Hall county, Texas, Thursday, April 21, 1927 described personal property of cow you u

WANT-ADS

Get it at Tarver's. 32-tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room house with bath, located in block of pavement. Davenport & Meacham. 46-tfe

FOR RENT—Modern four-room house, hot and cold water, gas connection, on pavement. Phone 180 or 24. 48-tfe

FOR SALE—Two Olson rugs, almost new, solid blue color, one 9x12, one 8-1-2x11. Bargain if taken at once. Mrs. Scott Sigler. 43-tfe

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn baby pullets, 8 weeks old, at 75c each; can deliver May 1; these pullets will be on the nest at 4-1-2 months. Phone 119, E. P. Banta, Hedley. 39-tfe

FOR SALE—Holyoke burner and hot water heater, also an oil cook stove. J. C. Wells, Democrat office. 45-tc

FOUND—Purse with some change; owner describe and pay notice. Memphis Democrat. 1c

LOST—Tuesday night May 24, a ruby stud at the Wayside dance pavillion. Finder return to Ernest Franks. 1c

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house, to responsible people. See S. E. Draper. Phone 242. 1p

FOR RENT OR SALE—6-room house for rent, or will sell with small payment, balance by month like rent. E. M. Ewen. 49-tfc

FOR RENT—A three-room unfurnished apartment, equipped with light and water. Phone 418. 1c

FOR RENT—New three-room houses for rent. W. S. Hale, 601 North 12th street. Phone 522. 49-2-tp.

FOR RENT—Modern four room bungalow, close in, on pavement. Mrs. J. M. Pressler. 1c

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, on Ninth and Brice. Mrs. S. W. Black, Phone 190. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment close in, gas, garage, sink, bath. Phone 238. 1p

Get it at Tarver's. 32-tc

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co. 29-tfe

Continuous attention to one line or—DRUGS—over a number of years in a position to render you trained experienced service, the kind you are entitled to, and which you should have when buying drugs.

Early training and practical experience in prescription work places at your command here the trained craftsman in prescription work. Bring us your prescriptions.

CLARK DRUG CO.
Main Across from First National

W. S. Moore returned Saturday from Wichita Falls where he spent a month in the hospital. He is very much improved in health. He and Mrs. Moore expect to leave last of this week for the mountains to spend several weeks.

Harry Lauden tells us that his knees in Scotland did not date in an economy campaign offering as proof the fact that good kilt costs more than pairs of trousers.

COTTON SEED

The lateness of the season demands an early visit of cotton seed. We have them in SUMMER OILSON Western Wonder. They will make lint bring a better price. They are not the just as good but are the Genuine Seed them selves.

The City Feed Store
J. F. FORKNER, Proprietor
Phone 213 Memphis, T

Announcement

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MR. CURTIS HUCKABY IS BACK WITH US AGAIN, IN CHARGE OF OUR FOUNTAIN.

We have a number of specials on this week that are too numerous to mention. Come in and we will save you money.

The Following Is A List of New Records for This Week

20589—"My Sunday Girl"—Fox Trot—Edwin J. McEnelly's Orchestra
"Nesting Time"—Fox Trot—Waring's Pennsylvanians

20560—"Song Of The Wanderer"—Jesse Crawford
"What Does It Matter"—Jesse Crawford

20569—"Muddy Water"—Gene Austin
"My Idea Of Heaven"—Gene Austin

20572—"My Sunday Girl"—Jack Smith
"I've Never Seen A Straight Banana"—Jack Smith

20602—"Russian Lullaby"—Waltz—Roger Wolfe Kahan and his Orchestra
"For You and Me"—Fox Trot—George Olsen and his Music

20599—"Sometimes I'm Happy"—Roger Wolfe Kahan and his Orchestra
"Hallelujah"—Nat Shilkert and The Victor Orchestra

Leverett-Williams Drug
PHONE 53

FARMERS UNION APPLY CO.