

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923.

NUMBER 13.

## EXHIBITS AT DISTRICT FAIR VERY ATTRACTIVE

### School Wins Sweepstakes

Notwithstanding the heavy rains, which prevented many of the exhibits from being brought in, the school exhibits at the fair were very attractive. Three Independent Districts, Lakeview, Newlin and Memphis, and in common schools, Friendship, Eli, Webster, Fairview, Salisbury, and Westberry, had booths. County Superintendent Mrs. Roy Guthrie had arranged some of the work exhibited at Amarillo in the spring, and this was arranged into a general school booth, in which Brice, Leslie, Leach, Bridle, Parnell and Buffalo Flat were represented, making a total of sixteen schools represented in the exhibit.

Three events, the parade, the general display exhibit, and the sweepstakes prize created a great deal of excitement and friendly rivalry. Salisbury, under the able management of Mrs. Frank Solomon, won first place on general display; Eli, with Mesdames J. T. Nelson and J. Ballard as leaders, won the other two honors. Friendship, with Miss Lester West as director, ran a close second to Salisbury and made Eli uneasy. Miss West received flattering compliments from the judges because, in spite of her youth and inexperience, she decorated a lovely booth. The Memphis schools, under the supervision of a committee composed of Miss Vada Hicks, Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Miss Esta McElrath, and Miss Lela Mae Ownby, arranged a very popular booth. Lakeview, with Miss Pauline Goodnight director, showed a splendid nature exhibit, and remarkable work in home economics. Newlin, Miss Beatrice Pierce director, arranged a pretty booth but the work was mostly from the primary room.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Science Note Book, Class A—1st, Laurence Thompson, Memphis, 2nd, Helma Walker, Memphis.  
History Note Book, Class A—1st, Margaret Milam.  
English Note Book, Class A—1st, Margaret Milam, Memphis.  
Science Note Book, Class C—1st, Willie Mae Nelson.  
Best Short Story, Class B—Lakeview.  
Best Short Story, Class C—1st, Molly Harris; 2nd, Paul Smith.  
Neatest Drawing Book, grades 3 and 4—1st, West Ward; 2nd, East Ward.

Best Set Jointed Animals, Classes A and B—Newlin.  
Best Silhouette Pictures, Classes A and B—Newlin.  
Best Sewing Cards, Classes A and B—Newlin.  
Best Pencil Sketch, Intermediate, Classes A and B—1st, East Ward, 2nd, West Ward.  
Best Ink Sketch, Intermediate, Classes A and B—1st, West Ward.  
Best Alphabet, Primary, A and B—1st, West Ward.  
Best Alphabet, Intermediate, A and B—1st, West Ward.  
Best Health Poster, Primary, A and B—1st, Newlin, 2nd, East Ward.  
Best Original Poster, Intermediate, A and B—1st, East Ward; 2nd, Newlin.

Neatest Drawing Book, Grades 3 and 4, Class C—1st, Fairview; 2nd, Edwin Todd.  
Best Set Jointed Animals, Class C—Vera Neely.  
Best Silhouette Pictures, Class C—Vera Neely.  
Best Sewing Cards, Class C—1st, Lucille West; 2nd, Webster.  
Best Colored Story Illustration, Class C—Salisbury.  
Best Animal Drawing, Class C—Vera Neely.  
Best Health Poster, Primary, Class C—1st, Eli; 2nd, Lucille West.  
Best Original Poster, Intermediate, Class C—1st, Mollie Harris; 2nd, Emily Smith.  
Best Clay Work, Primary, A and B—West Ward.  
Best Clay Work, Primary, C—Emily Harris.  
Best Pinmanship, Intermediate, A and B—West Ward.  
Best Pinmanship, Intermediate, C—Emily Harris.  
Best Paper, A and B—1st, West Ward.

## R. E. Martin Has Plans Drawn for Modern Hotel

### R. E. Martin Receives Architect's Plans For Proposed Six Story Hotel For Memphis.

Much attention has been attracted the past few days by an architect's drawing of a modern, six-story hotel, which is being exhibited by R. E. Martin, of Memphis. Mr. Martin proposes to erect the beautiful edifice on the lot where his drug store is now located, provided he receives the proper encouragement from local business men.

Mr. Martin has investigated the matter thoroughly and has collected some interesting data pertaining to the needs of a modern hotel in Memphis.

"It has been learned from reliable sources that from thirty-five to forty traveling men route their traveling so as to reach Clarendon at night, and from fifty to seventy-five plan to stop at Childress, because they have better hotel facilities in those towns than in Memphis, said Mr. Martin. "There are none who plan to spend Sunday in Memphis. This is no reflection upon Memphis hotels, except to say that they are not modern and up-to-date."

"It is conservatively estimated by those best informed that if Memphis had a modern hotel, many of the seventy-five or 100 traveling men who pass through Memphis every day would spend the night here," continued Mr. Martin. "They would average spending, at least, \$5 per day, which sum would find its way into the avenues of every business representative in Memphis." Mr. Martin estimates this amount at \$180,000 per year.

The building, as designed by the architect, would be fire-proof with 110 rooms, club room, banquet room and roof garden, having all modern conveniences, such as hot and cold water, steam heat, electrical elevators, etc. A six story structure would cost \$125,000, while one of three stories would cost \$90,000.

Mr. Martin proposes to erect the building, provided those interested in a modern hotel in Memphis will meet ten per cent of the expenditures for the first five years. However, he states that if a stock company can be organized, giving him a square deal, he will gladly consider the matter.

Even though Mr. Martin's plans never develop, the need of one never develop, Memphis' needs of a more modern hotel is being sharply felt, and interest in the construction of one is becoming more apparent.

## GRAND JURY RETURNS THIRTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS

The grand jury adjourned late Wednesday, having found thirty-five indictments, thirteen for felonies and twenty-two for misdemeanors. A final report had not been made this morning. It is reported that some thorough investigations have been made, and District Attorney Beville seems determined in his efforts to bring law violators to justice.

Best Maps, Class C—1st, Salisbury; 2nd, Fairview.  
Art and Domestic Science, Class A—Memphis; Class B, Lakeview; Class C, 1st, Eli; 2nd, Friendship.  
Sanitation, all schools competing—Weatherly.

Nature Exhibits, all schools competing—1st, Lakeview; 2nd, Eli.  
Miscellaneous, all schools competing—1st, Salisbury; 2nd, Memphis.  
General Display, all schools, except Memphis—1st, Salisbury; 2nd, Friendship; 3rd, Eli.

Parade, all schools, except Memphis, (judged upon number of scholastics in parade)—1st, Eli, 100 out of 112; 2nd, Salisbury, 42 out of 78; 3rd, Lakeview, 120 out of 238; 4th, Friendship, 19 out of 53; 5th, Buffalo Flat, 20 out of 78.

Sweepstakes—1st, Eli, 234 points; 2nd, Friendship, 117 points; 3rd, Lakeview, 100 points.

It has not been decided whether the last premium will be a cash prize or a loving cup.

The schools of the county are greatly indebted to Mesdames Jno. Slover, and Sid Baker and Miss Edna Bryan, who judged the exhibits, and to Miss Maggie Bryan, general supervisor. The latter was untiring in her efforts to make the department a success, and Mrs. Guthrie gives her due credit for her work.

## Pickets in Boston Phone Strike



Here are some of Boston's striking telephone girls who are picketing the various exchanges throughout the city. All New England is affected by the strike.

## OX-BOW BRIDGE IS ENGINEERING PROBLEM

### Red River Threatens to Change Its Channel. Cost to County May Be Considerable.

High water in Red River Monday, due to the heavy rains north and west, repeated the work of the recent big rise at Ox-Bow bridge, on the Memphis-Turkey road, threatening to cut a new channel at the south end of the bridge across the main river, leaving the present bridge on dry land.

Under the direction of Commissioner Coker, a vast amount of work, costing \$600 or \$700, was done at this place after the first damage. The rise Monday is said to have literally swept away all traces of this work, and to have deepened and widened the new channel, making the situation much more difficult to handle.

It has been suggested that the present bridge may have to be abandoned or moved to an entirely new site to meet the caprices of the fickle stream.

Judge Hoffman and Commissioner Coker, accompanied by an engineer, are today visiting the site of the bridge and will try to work out a solution of the problem.

The present site of the bridge at Ox-Bow has many natural advantages that would be difficult, or impossible, to find elsewhere, especially the approach from the Turkey side; and it is to be hoped that a solution may be found that will not call for a new location.

The original cost of the Ox-Bow bridges, with the connecting roadway, was about \$22,000. New structure at a new site would exceed this cost many times.

J. W. Blanks of Lakeview is a Memphis visitor today.

## Holiness Revival at Estelline.

Beginning tonight, Miss Neva Gresham will conduct a Pentecostal Holiness revival at Estelline. Miss Gresham, who is of Mt. Post, Oklahoma, and a very capable evangelist, will be assisted by other leaders of this religious sect. Every one is invited to attend.

## Sunday School Picnic.

Last Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock the young people's Sunday school classes met at the home of Rev. Chas. T. Whaley, where they found a number of cars awaiting them for conveyance to the picnic at Montgomery Park.

The picnic served a two-fold purpose, a social hour and for the enlistment of more of the young people in Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work.

There was a nice lunch served to the forty-two young people present. Every one reported an enjoyable time.

Miss Della Gober, president of the B. Y. P. U., cordially invited and urged all to come to the B. Y. P. U. next Sunday evening at 6:30.

—Reporter.

## Furniture and Fixtures Bought for Court House

### Court Receives Bids and Makes Contracts for New Furnishings Here Tuesday.

The Hall County Commissioners Court met Tuesday in a special session to consider bids offered for the fixtures and furnishings of the new Hall County court house. Tables and chairs were moved to the basement of the unfinished building, where the bids were opened and contracts made.

A large number of men, representing various Texas firms, were present to make offers. The spirit of competition, naturally caused by bringing bidders together, made it possible to secure better prices than would otherwise have been possible.

Contracts were made as follows: Court room fixtures: Largent Lyons, Dallas; Lighting fixtures: Kirkwood & Warton, San Antonio; Desks, chairs, tables and linoleum, Swann Schulle Co., Austin; Metal fixtures: Art Metal Company, Dallas; Opera chairs, E. W. A. Rowles, Wichita Falls; Ladies Rest Room, jury dormitories, and miscellaneous fixtures: King Furniture Company, Memphis; Blinds: Western Blind and Screen Company, Dallas.

The seven contracts called for the expenditure of a sum amounting to almost \$25,000. The magnificence of the building has created considerable comment, but the inside furnishings will have the brilliancy of royal splendor.

## Main Street Church of Christ.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Annual Sunday school and church rally October 7, 1923. Each church member and Sunday school pupil present at each service, is the aim.

All officers of the Sunday school for next year will be elected and all church business checked up and reported.

Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Philosophy of Obedience by Our Savior." Evening subject: "Faith and Works." Junior C. E. 3:00 p. m., Wayne Hull, leader.

Intermediates 4:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Special service at Hedley, Sunday 3:00 p. m.

## First Baptist Church.

Next Sunday morning will be promotion day in our Sunday school. We are very anxious to have a full attendance at the Sunday school hour. We are especially anxious to have all teachers present.

Diplomas will be given all who pass from one department to another. You are especially urged to be there on time.

Sun Beams 2:00 p. m.  
B. Y. P. U. all meet at 6:30.  
Preaching at the regular hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both hours.

W. M. U. meets Monday 4:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Choir practice 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

—Chas. T. Whaley, Pastor.

## Married.

Mr. J. E. Gowy and Mrs. Erron Morris, of Lakeview, 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 19, 1923, at the County Clerk's office, Rev. A. D. Rogers officiating.

Mr. J. O. Johnson and Miss Alice Cope, of Giles, 5:00 p. m., Friday, September 21, 1923, at Christian parsonage, Rev. Rogers officiating.

## E. M. EWEN OPENS NEW COTTON YARD IN MEMPHIS

Since the removal of the old cotton yard to a site near the compress, E. M. Ewen has made bond as public weigher and has opened a new yard where the Farmers Union cotton yard was formerly located. Mr. Ewen weighed cotton at the same location twelve or fifteen years ago.

Mr. Ewen states that he agreed to open the new yard after having been prevailed upon by a number of his friends to weigh cotton.

sure that the children of the community will be well cared for this school year. With the support of the parents, much will be accomplished in school work this year.

## DISTRICT FAIR IS GREAT SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT

### Attendance Is Largest on Friday. Many Exhibits Carried to Amarillo Tri-State Exposition.

The attendance at the Third Annual Hall County District Fair reached its climax Friday, when the largest gathering of people ever seen in Memphis came from every section of the Panhandle country to learn of the hospitality of Memphis. Every community of Hall County was represented and many of them attended en masse.

After the clouds broke away on Tuesday night the sky remained clear throughout the entire four days, and the weather seemed all the more beautiful because of the rain on the preceding days. A cool breeze stirred each day, but the choking fog of dust, that is usually noticeable in multitudes like those in attendance here, was absent, with the exception of the dust clouds that hovered over speeding automobiles or arose from beneath the feet of racing steeds.

The amusement program was greatly hindered by a wet race course and the absence of the Griffith Trio of trick riders, who were expected to entertain the crowds with a daily performance, and who, at the last moment, wired their regrets at not being able to appear. However, a new program was outlined and new features substituted in a way that amused the spectators. The style shows presented in the evening by the local merchants attracted large crowds.

Immediately in advance of the afternoon program, the splendid exhibits of cattle, horses and mules were paraded before a crowded grandstand and hundreds of others, who parked around the half-mile race track. The agricultural building, hog barn, and poultry house were visited by thousands of interested persons, and the exhibits in each department received favorable comment from almost every visitor.

Many popular breeds of swine were shown, the Poland Chinas being in the majority. Many of these are on exhibit at Amarillo this week and some of them will be exhibited at the Dallas State Fair.

The poultry department had many entries, some of the finest breeds and strains in the State being shown. The judges pronounced some of the birds absolutely perfect, and commented upon the fact that such birds are rarely shown in this section.

The agricultural exhibits were extra good, considering the drought, some individual exhibits receiving much attention and comment. A general exhibit was arranged and carried to Amarillo Monday as a county exhibit. Although it was rained on for several miles and moulded as a result, it is reported to be making a good showing among the exhibits from twenty-two other counties.

Although the books have not been balanced, it is believed that the fair more than paid expenses this year.

Mrs. C. F. Boykin returned Tuesday from a visit of several weeks at Mineral Wells.

Ralph Stroup left Monday for the state of Washington. He went via Amarillo, where he joined a party on a bear hunt.

Supt. R. A. Deen is in receipt of 500 complimentary tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls, on Children's Day, October 1, accompanied by a cordial welcome.

## Notice!

The Eastern Star meets in regular session Tuesday, October 2, 1923. All members are urged to be present.

## Delphian Club.

Tuesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. M. F. Duke, a very interesting lesson, on Egypt and its history, was led by Mrs. Elmer Shelley. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames T. T. Harrison, W. P. Dial, W. B. DeBerry, R. H. Wherry, C. A. Powell, W. C. Dickey, Roy Patterson, Bert Brewer, G. E. Bitler, Jno. A. Wood, Elmer Shelley, Fred Clark, Cecil Barnes, Raines West, and Miss Bert Preslar.

—Reporter.



### Local and Personal News

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

C. D. Hall of Lesley was a visitor here Tuesday.

Lost—Five brooms. Please return to this office.

Milton Orr of Plaska was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

Robert Holmes of Shamrock was a fair visitor last week.

H. Campbell, Lodge blacksmith, was in Memphis Monday.

T. D. Gee of Estelline was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Wanted—Two girls to help with house work. Phone 260.

George Springer of Lakeview was a Memphis visitor Tuesday.

T. J. Cope and family of Parnell were visitors here Monday.

Harold Hodges of Plaska was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Hembree of Plainview is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Patty Hicks of Clarendon College spent last week-end at home.

J. E. Ledbetter of Quannah visited Andrew Jay and family this week.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

E. T. Montgomery of the Lodge community was in Memphis Monday.

Supt. Fortwood of Estelline High School was a Memphis visitor Monday.

Miss Naomi Trueblood of Childress visited friends here Friday and Saturday.

Misses Georgia Clarke and Irene Moore of Wellington visited in Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Browder and daughter, Miss Jimmie, were Dallas visitors the first of this week.

Lister Rodgers of Childress spent Friday and Saturday here with friends and visited the fair.

E. M. Dennis and family went to Amarillo Wednesday to attend the Tri-State Exposition.

Boochie Read of Lubbock spent last week-end here visiting relatives and attending the fair.

J. P. Bass of Mineral Wells is in Memphis this week looking after business interests here.

C. W. Golden of Newlin was in Memphis Tuesday having an infected arm treated for blood poison.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

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

Bob Johnson, who is now attending Clarendon College spent last week-end with his parents here.

Miss Lucille Read left Tuesday for Canyon, where she enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bass, who have been visiting relatives here for several days, returned to their home at Mineral Wells this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prater and little daughter, of Topeka, Kansas, came in Friday evening of last week for a visit with Mrs. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boon of Mineral Wells came in Tuesday and will be here several days looking after his farming interests near Plaska.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie has been absent from the County Superintendent's office a part of this week because of illness.

Mrs. Margaret Cravens of Wichita Falls returned to her home Tuesday, after several days visit with relatives here.

Call B. Webster, at W. P. Dial's, for fresh comb honey. Phone 351.

J. M. Dalton and family came in Saturday from Long Beach, California, where they have been visiting relatives for the past month.

Misses Cy and Virginia Browder and Nookie Arnold left Monday night for Miss Hockaday's School at Dallas.

Mrs. T. B. Brooks left Saturday for Floydada, where she was called to the bedside of her father.

Hardy Hicks, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, left Monday for Waco, where he will attend Baylor University.

Coach Bolton and a number of his football squad went to Hedley Saturday, where they witnessed a game between Hedley and Wellington.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse, wife of Eutaw Rouse, of Vernon, came in Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin.

E. S. Crowley, of Paris, Texas, was here last week, looking after his farming interests here. He states that his Hall County farm will produce more cotton per acre than his farm in the famous black land, near Paris.

I have for sale a crop, team, cows and farming tools. See Will Ditto.

L. M. Thornton received a telegram Monday afternoon, advising him of the death of his mother at Bloomington. The body will be shipped here for burial and is expected to arrive this evening.

Flex Harper left Tuesday for Canyon, where he will attend school this term.

Get your fresh chocolates at the City Bakery.

Raymond Ballew is visiting the Collingsworth County Fair at Wellington today.

Jim Travis and Matt Ward were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Jimmie Bass was an Amarillo visitor Tuesday.

Get your fresh chocolates at the City Bakery.

The last type set by Warren G. Harding has been plated in gold and sent to Washington to be kept with other relics of the late President. He set the type in the composing room of the Fairbanks News-Miner. At that time he was presented with a gold make-up rule by printers of interior Alaska.

### AUTHOR'S HOME BECOMES SHRINE

#### Cooper's Birthplace Purchased by Burlington County (N. J.) Historical Society.

Burlington, N. J.—The birthplace here of James Fenimore Cooper, first of American novelists, whose Leatherstocking Tales of early settlement life have been read the world around for the last century, has been purchased from private owners by the Burlington County Historical society, and will be reopened as an historic shrine on the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of Cooper's birth.

Little known incidents in the life of Cooper have been brought out by the restoration of his birthplace, which has sheltered many different families since he was born there September 15, 1789. Few there are who knew that Cooper was a sailor before he was a writer.

It is a coincidence that he and Capt. James Lawrence were born next door to each other here on South High street, where both houses still stand in a good state of preservation. Lawrence was quite a boy when Cooper was born. Whether they ever met is conjecture suggested through a comparison of their biographies, which record that both Jameses served on the Wasp. The American navy was hardly big enough in those days to boast of two ships of the same name.

Lawrence entered the navy as a midshipman in 1793. Not so much is told of Cooper's naval career, but he commanded a gunboat for a time on Lake Champlain, while Lawrence commanded in succession the Argus, Vixen and Wasp. He was aboard the Wasp until 1811. Cooper had also been aboard a ship named Wasp for some time when he resigned from the navy in 1811, after his marriage, to gratify the wish of his wife that he remain on land.

Missed the War of 1812.

Thus it happened that James Fenimore Cooper just missed the War of 1812, in which James Lawrence won undying fame by giving the American navy its fighting motto, "Don't Give Up the Ship," uttered as his dying words as he was being carried from the deck of the Chesapeake after being mortally wounded in a naval engagement with the British frigate Shannon on June 1, 1813.

Cooper blazed the way for American fiction writers, among whom he was the first "to extend the domain of fiction over the sea, the prairie and the forest." That he blazed the path well is shown by the fact that during thirty years he wrote 39 novels, besides other writings that never became public.

Was Son of a Quaker.

Much of his writing was done at Cooperstown, N. Y., whither his family had moved from Burlington when

James was about a year old. He was the eleventh of twelve children, most of whom died in infancy. His father was a Quaker. The settlement around Cooperstown was in the wilderness along the upper reaches of the Susquehanna. There James in his boyhood saw much of wild life and of Indians and settlers to provide material for the thrilling books of adventure that he began to write in 1820. The first work to win him fame was "The Spy," written in 1821. The Leatherstocking Tales were started during that decade. Few young Americans there are who have not been thrilled in the reading of his "Pathfinder," "Deerslayer," "Last of the Mohicans," and others of the series.

The fame and later years of Cooper's life were clouded by his bitter clashes with his critics, in which the novelist wasted much of his time, energy and fortune, which, his biographers say, might better have been devoted to further literary attainments. He died at Cooperstown September 14, 1851, just the day before his sixty-second birthday.

#### To Restore Old Home.

The Cooper birthplace has long been cherished among the historical shrines of which Burlington has an unusual wealth. For a century it has been pointed out to visitors as one of the city's chief places of interest. It has remained under private ownership during that period, but owners and tenants have acceded to public sentiment and preserved the property through successive generations with the greatest care.

True, some of the modern tenants tore out the mantelpieces which were an adornment of the Colonial houses in Cooper's day. A more modern door was also provided when the old one wore out. The general appearance of the house, however, remains much as it was when the novelist was born there. The small panes in the windows alone are sufficient to distinguish it from present-day homes.

The Burlington County Historical society has also set about to restore some of the colonial features of the old house since it purchased the property. The committee directing this restoration is headed by Alice D'Olier, a sister of Colonel Franklin D'Olier, first national commander of the American Legion, and now director of the Sesqui-centennial committee in Philadelphia. The historical society for years has had its quarters in the old library building on Union street, but with the completion of repairs to the Cooper house it will move its quarters to the novelist's birthplace, which is to be preserved as a public museum.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, is picking tobacco for the firm of Dickerman and Day in Hatfield, Massachusetts, for \$3 a day. He rides a bicycle to and from work. Surely this indicates true democracy.

A race of Lilliputians, scarcely four and a half feet tall, live on the Adnaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. In fishing they do not use hook and line but shoot the fish, the bowman balancing on the prow of his canoe and then following the arrow after the fish is struck. The canoes are hewn with stone tools from single logs and are very thin.

#### Farmers' Attention!

Since the cotton yard has been moved almost a mile from the gins, and you have to cross the rail road, where you will often be delayed by engines switching in the freight yards, causing you to lose valuable time, (and time at this time of year is more valuable than money) and having been requested by my friends to open a cotton yard more convenient, I have made bond as public weigher, which has been approved by the Commissioners Court.

I am located on the Farmers Union cotton yard, where I weighed cotton twelve or fifteen years ago. I promise you the same fair, courteous treatment I gave you then and promise to give you every pound your cotton weighs, realizing that a pound of cotton is now worth twenty-five cents.

To the buyer I promise of cotton he pays for the bale is weighed and ask more.

I will furnish you the lowest possible rate.

I hope to meet, soon, friends and to make you

### The Palace Program

Sept. 28, to Oct. 1

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan in famous story, "Bark Broke."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Metro presents an all "The Forgotten Law," Chapter "In The Days of Boone."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Al Lerchman presents "Lamar with a Notable Hero," with Sunshine

### Specials for Ford Day

- 5 1-pound packages XXXX Coffee
  - 8 25c size Dr. Hess's Stock Food
  - 9 feet 8-ounce Cotton Sacks
  - 10 1/2 feet 8-ounce Cotton Sacks
  - Gallon size Sour Pickles
  - 3 cans large size Sunkist Peaches
  - Sack of our good flour
  - Sack Belle of Wichita Flour
- Other bargains too numerous to mention.

### Walker Brothers Grocers

### ANNOUNCEMENT!

Miss Mary Briggs, of Little Rock, Ark., will be in charge of our Millinery Department the balance of this season. She will make over your old hat or take your order for a new one.

We are fortunate in securing the services of Miss Briggs, as she has had experience in some of the leading wholesale houses of St. Louis, and with D. B. Fisk & Co., of Chicago.

You will find her capable of handling the most difficult order and very anxious to please.

Your patronage solicited.

### Cross Dry Goods Store

Memphis

## 20 Per Cent Discount On Hats FOR TRADES DAY

Any Hat in the house, except Stetsons, at 20 per cent discount on Trades Day, October 1st.

### ROSS CLOTHING COMPANY

THE MAN'S STORE

MEMPHIS, TEXAS

September 27, 1923.

There is a time for us to get together again and never disband our club but most of us have a lot of applicants to give up some of our time every week to meet with and study something good or plan to do some good for our community in the end. Does not a woman in this world belong to a real sure whose purpose is the all that is good in the life of the community but that knows a club is worth all its cost.

There are organizations that do not amount to themselves or any that is the fault of their membership and they could not be wanted to do so. Such folks as this criticism though. All have their energies to useful channel instead go to waste while the club vacations the san vacation. First, to do meetings for the at makes you miss them all the more when the comes around. Then strain of having some all the time to think it gives thousands of go with their families outing and vacation their club lessons. All it gives every way to get out and find for her club to do next year. It must meeting, that first new club year when somebody has something to do. In most the first meeting is plans and reports that the day takes open, informal meet everybody a chance news of the vacation fore they go into work.

But the big quest are we all going to what are your club a sure enough program for the club for the if something comes can not get out of it can possibly push other group of folk the plan you have not amount to so we may expect to hear saying little, ugly club.

But first of all, w club? There is a between groups of bunch of women who not spell a woman's woman's club is a banded together. First, to improve the end, to improve the The real woman's tional institution. becomes one of the powerful education our nation. There of any kind any tion at this time broader education tber of women th club. There are a where near 5,000 rolled in this gre women and they which touches the man, every little el family, the commu the laws, the food p ing problems, the d cial problems, of When there is so n and there is so m and there is such knowledge in ever is nothing less t women to meet an in special luxuries much they do no ought to know.

As a nation of as a nation of si There is a reason of mothers of to chance to go to were little girls. they do not have learn the things t Most of us have a new of what we t we did when we The plan for y our education no been club.



The New Club Year

By Phebe K. Warner

Here is the time for the women's clubs to get together again. Some of the clubs never disband during the year but most of them do. It seems a lot of application for a busy woman to give up one afternoon of her time every week or every two weeks to meet with her neighbors and study something for her own good or plan to do something for the good of her community. But it says in the end, "Doesn't it? There is not a woman in the State who belongs to a real sure enough club whose purpose is the promotion of all that is good in their life and the life of the community in which they live but that knows a good woman's club is worth all its costs in time and energy."

There are organizations of women that do not amount to so very much to themselves or anybody else but that is the fault of the ideals of their membership and not because they could not be worth while if they wanted to do something worth while. Such folks as that do not need criticism though. All they need is to have their energies turned to some useful channel instead of allowed to go to waste while they get nowhere with their club.

But there is good argument for club vacations the same as any other vacation. First, to disband the club meetings for the summer months makes you miss them and want them all the more when the new club year comes around. Then it relieves the strain of having some outside duties all the time to think of. And beside it gives thousands of women time to go with their families on the summer outing and vacation without missing their club lessons. And the best of all it gives every woman a chance to get out and find something new for her club to do or to study the next year. It must be a glorious meeting, that first meeting of the new club year when everybody has some home from somewhere and everybody has something new to tell and to do. In most of our clubs the first meeting is so full of new plans and reports of the summer that the day takes the form of an open, informal meeting just to give everybody a chance to unload the news of the vacation experiences before they go into a whole year's work.

But the big question now is what are we all going to do this year? What are your club plans? Have you a sure enough program laid out for your club for the entire year or are you going to just drift along and see if something comes along that you can not get out of doing and if you can possibly push it off on some other group of folks? If this is all the plan you have your club will not amount to so very much and you may expect to hear a lot of folks saying little, ugly things about your club.

But first of all, what is a woman's club? There is a lot of difference between groups of women. Every bunch of women who get together do not spell a woman's club. A genuine woman's club is a group of women banded together for two reasons: First, to improve themselves, and second, to improve their surroundings. The real woman's club is an educational institution. And it has today become one of the greatest and most powerful educational institutions in our nation. There is not a university of any kind anywhere in our nation at this time that is offering a broader education to a greater number of women than the woman's club. There are at this time somewhere near 5,000,000 women enrolled in this great university for women and they are studying that which touches the life of every woman, every little child, the home, the family, the community, the schools, the laws, the food problems, the clothing problems, the domestic and financial problems, of this whole nation. When there is so much to be learned and there is so much to be learned and there is such urgent need for knowledge in every phase of life, it is nothing less than a crime for women to meet and waste their time in social luxuries when there is so much they do not know that they ought to know.

As a nation of mothers we rank as a nation of sixth grade women. There is a reason for this. Millions of mothers of today never had a chance to go to school when they were little girls. But that is no sign they do not have a chance now to learn the things they need to know. Most of us have a keener conception now of what we need to know than we did when we were little girls. The time for you to go on with your education no matter how many years has been delayed in the woman's club. If you met only

once a month and learned only one thing at each meeting that would help you with your home work or your home problems, would it not be worth while? And who of us do not realize the need of knowing more to be good mothers and good homemakers and good wives and good neighbors and good citizens? How many of us have ever been trained at all for the work we are trying to do? Not many.

Get down to the very bottom cause of most of our unhappiness and our poor health, and our discontent, and our troubles in general and we will all find that the great bulk of all our troubles is the result of "I did not know." "I did not understand." "I wanted to do right but I did not know how." If we could get back of the scenes and the memories in most of our hearts we would read this one universal wish: "If I could only live my life over. How differently I would do."

It is all because we have learned along the way. But we had to pass that way to learn those hard lessons. Can we help the younger women and the younger mothers to avoid our mistakes? They are passing through our experience now. Let's get together and help them before it is too late. Let's not let the new generation of women make the same old mistakes.

The only school where we can learn to correct such mistakes is the woman's club. Why not organize yourselves in a group to help one another this year? If you have only one meeting it will be better than none. And you who have enjoyed the work of the woman's clubs for years and know the value of them in your life, why not let the light that has come into your life shine out into that of another and help some other group of anxious women to better things for their lives?

Bolt Prints Fern on Shoulder of Young Girl

Easton, Pa.—A perfectly formed fern traced on the right shoulder and an emblem resembling the limb of a tree on the right hip are the marks left on the body of fourteen-year-old Shirley Jaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaffee of this city, who was struck by lightning.

The child had gone to the farm with her parents, and when the storm broke all took refuge in the farmhouse.

Miss Rose Goldman, twenty-one, of New York was rendered unconscious, but soon recovered, while Julius Berman, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Berman of this city, was burned on the right foot. The chimney top was cut in half and most of the weatherboards were ripped from one side of the house, and a goose that was standing near the house was struck dead.

South American Eels Generate Electricity

New York.—Radio fans who have trouble keeping their sets equipped with fresh batteries, might find a solution in a tank of water and a first-class South American eel.

Delicate electrical recording instruments are being shipped from an electric plant to be used in determining the nature and the strength of the electric current generated by the recently acquired electric eel at the Bronx zoo.

John Toomey, head keeper, and several of his associates can testify that the latest arrival from South America has a kick, but in terms of voltage they are unable to express themselves. All Mr. Toomey knows is that he was floored twice by the current generated by the five and a half-foot eel and that whenever he goes near the cage now he wears non-conducting gloves.

George Fielding, a technical electrician, made some experiments and by placing a copper wire in the tank until it came in contact with the eel the recording instrument registered 15 volts on one occasion and 5 volts on another.

Made Town's Fool, Sues for Damages

San Antonio, Tex.—Ascension Zozano is suing the order of De Amigos Del Puchis for \$10,000, charging that his reputation and peace have been ruined.

Zozano alleges that he was made a "town fool" and "jester" during a recent celebration anniversary by the order. He relates how a magnificent automobile and committee came to his home and met him and how its arrival at the meeting place of the order was heralded by trumpets. Beautiful maidens threw armfuls of flowers in his path as he slogged from the automobile.

In conclusion, he asserts that he found out later that all of this was merely to make a fool of him.

NEW BATTLESHIP MUST MAKE NAME

Colorado, Third of Same Name, Has Reputation to Maintain—All Others Made History.

Washington.—The Colorado, third of a line of similarly named fighting ships of Uncle Sam's navy, was commissioned recently.

The Colorado is a super-dreadnaught of 32,000 tons trial displacement, 28,000 horsepower, 21 knots speed, and eight 16-inch guns in her main battery. She is 624 feet long, 97 1/2 feet beam and about 31 feet in draft of water. Her complement comprises 99 officers, 1,296 naval enlisted men and 75 marines. The Colorado, the West Virginia, likewise nearing completion, and the Maryland, commissioned in 1921, three sister ships, are the most powerful and modern battleships in the world.

Third of Its Name. The new battleship Colorado is the third ship in the American navy to bear that name. The first, named for the Colorado river, was a wooden steam frigate of 3,400 tons displacement, mounting 40 guns, launched at the Norfolk navy yard on June 10, 1856. She was one of the larger vessels of her time in our navy, corresponding to the intermediate or 50-gun ship of the days before steam and to the armored or battle cruiser of later periods. Like others of her type, she was a full-rigged ship, ordinarily making sea passages under sail alone. As the single screw propeller would then be a drag, it was fitted to uncouple and be lifted clear of the water.

First Used in Blockade. Colorado I first saw service as flagship of Commodore William Marvins in establishing the blockade of the Gulf of Mexico coast, from Key West to the Rio Grande. In September, 1861, while she lay outside Pensacola, the Confederate privateer schooner Judah was fitting out at the navy yard, which has been surrendered to the Confederates. The Commodore decided to destroy her. A boat expedition from the Colorado, of 100 men under Lieut. (afterwards Rear Admiral) John H. Russell, made its way in during darkness, arriving near the schooner before being discovered. The Judah had a full crew on board, three of her guns were in place, two guns mounted on shore could sweep her decks, and several hundred men were near at hand for her protection; yet in spite of determined opposition, the Colorado's party were entirely successful.

Too Deep for Farragut. Admiral Farragut wanted the Colorado for his attack on the forts below New Orleans in April, 1862, but her 22 feet draft was much too deep to cross the Mississippi bar, and it proved impossible to lighten her enough to get her into the river. She was accordingly employed in subsidiary operations off South West Pass. In the gunboat Cayuga secured alongside the Pensacola, Captain Bailey led the column in the run by the forts. Afterward he was sent to land at New Orleans, and, accompanied only by Lieut. George Hamilton Perkins, made his way through streets crowded by an excited, jostling, threatening mob, to the city hall to demand the surrender of the city. Later the Colorado became flagship of Commodore H. K. Thatcher in the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, and was engaged actively in the attack and capture of Fort Fisher, N. C., on December 24-25, 1865, and January 13-15, 1866.

Served as Flagship. After the Civil war the Colorado I served as flagship on various stations, including the Asiatic. The rulers of Corea did not then admit foreigners into their country, and sometimes unauthorized visitors and distressed mariners were treated with harshness by the Corean natives and local officials. Such an incident took the Colorado there in 1871, bearing the flag of Rear Admiral John Rodgers, accompanied by four others of the squadron. Inaccessibility of the Corean authorities and evidence of cruelty on the part of the natives led to a punitive attack on the principal fort in the Har river. The Colorado's crew furnished an important part of the landing force, under Lieut. Commander (afterward Rear Admiral) Silas Casey, the executive officer. From Admiral Schroeder's description:

Crew First in the Charge. "When Lieutenant Commander Casey of the infantry gave the order to charge, they rushed forward down the slope and up the opposite hill with splendid dash and courage.

Lieut. Hugh McKee of the Colorado was the first to mount the parapet and the first to leap into a hand-to-hand conflict, in which he fell at the head of his men. The fighting inside the fort was desperate. The Corean's code did not conceive of any quarter being either given or taken, and they fought hopelessly to the last man."

Two others were killed and ten wounded in the attacking party.

Sold as Junk in 1832. This incident, not uncommon in that time and region, did not affect the generally friendly attitude of the United States toward Corea nor cause any hostile feeling on the latter's part, for after eight years of persistent endeavor Commodore R. W. Shufeldt, U. S. N., succeeded, where other similar attempts since 1832 had failed, in

peace, amity, commerce and navigation, which opened Corea to foreign intercourse. Thus again, as in our Commodore Perry's treaty with Japan, a naval officer "added another to the peaceful successes of American diplomacy in the Far East," as commented by a leading London journal of the time.

The remaining years of the Colorado I, 1875-84, were spent as receiving ship at the New York navy yard. On February 14, 1895, 31 years after the laying of her keel, she was sold, to the usual fate of being broken up and burned for her copper fastenings and other salvage material.

Second Launched in 1902. Meantime the Territory of Colorado, organized as such in 1861, had been admitted on August 1, 1876, into the Union as a state, and gave its name to the second man-of-war Colorado. She was one of six armored cruisers authorized, three at a time, by congress in 1890 and 1900, of 13,680 tons displacement, carrying four 8-inch guns in two turrets, 14 6-inch, a score of smaller caliber, and two underwater torpedo tubes. Her Niclausse boilers and four-cylinder, triple expansion engines driving twin screws, developing 27,000 horsepower, attained a maximum speed of over 22 knots. Her ship's company numbered 910. She was launched at Cramp's Shipyard, Philadelphia, on April 5, 1902, under the sponsorship of the daughter of Governor Peabody. A handsome silver service was presented by the state, which is now in the navy yard.

Transport in World War. The Colorado II became one of the "armored cruiser squadrons," first commanded by Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, an organization famous and popular in our navy in its day, with a good record for cruising. President Roosevelt once witnessed target practice on board and took dinner with the crew in the general mess, giving his signed photograph as a souvenir. In 1915 the Colorado II became flagship of the Pacific reserve fleet and on December 1, 1916, her name was changed to Pueblo, after the second city in Colorado, as a larger vessel was to bear the name of the state. Under this name she served in the cruiser and transport force in the World War under Capt. G. W. Williams, escorting transports across, and after the armistice bringing 10,136 troops home. In

1921 she became the receiving ship at New York, pending further active employment.

Third Has Eight Large Guns. The third Colorado was designated as battleship No. 45 (counting from the first in our new navy), authorized in the building program of August 20, 1916, to be of 32,000 tons trial displacement, eight 16-inch guns in four center-line turrets, twelve 5-inch guns for torpedo defense, eight anti-aircraft guns, and two torpedo tubes. Her main machinery is designed to attain 21 knots with about 28,000 horsepower, two main turbine generators of Westinghouse type driving motors on four shafts, one screw on each. She is armed on the waterline, turrets, conning tower and smoke uptakes. She uses only oil fuel and her steering engine, anchor windlass and most other auxiliary machinery are electric-driven. She will mount a catapult for launching airplanes and generally have all improvements of the best naval practice. Her keel was laid May 29, 1919, at the New York Shipbuilding corporation's yard at Camden, N. J., and on March 22, 1921, she was launched.

Pulleys that are undersized, lacking vigor, deformed or hatched too late for winter production, should be culled.

Each year a nice little profit could be made by the average farmer by giving his hens a little study, and culling out the poor layers, thus allowing more room for the good layers, saving on feed, labor, time and closer attention.

"If you had to pay the farm wife a salary based on her actual worth, she could command at least \$3,800 a year, as seamstress, laundress, cook, nurse, assistant hired man, general manager and several other tasks," declares Professor Ruby Green Smith of Cornell.

The late President Harding's tomb will be guarded by a detachment of regular army troops for six months, as required by law, and perhaps longer. Regular troops were on duty about the tomb of President McKinley for nearly two years to prevent souvenir hunters and other vandals from disturbing the sleep of the dead.

W. Ona Morton A. T. Cole E. A. Simpson MORTON, COLE & SIMPSON Attorneys at Law Practice in all Courts Civil and Criminal Cases Offices at Memphis and Clarendon

V. R. JONES REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST Spectacles and Eyeglasses Made for your individual use. Will visit any part of city. PHONE 452 Office in The Masonic Building.

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Buy Your Tires from a Firestone DEALER

At the Latest Prices—The Lowest in History

You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tires miles were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

BOREN & POWELL

America Should Produce Its Own Rubber



**FORD DAY**  
 Monday  
 Oct. 1st.

**The Crowds Are Coming**

**FORD DAY**  
 Monday  
 Oct. 1st.

**TRADES DAY AT MEMPHIS**

A feast of genuine bargains in all lines of merchandise, offered the buyers of Memphis trade territory by the merchants of this city. A real opportunity to save money on all fall and winter purchases, made possible by the co-operation of the merchants of Memphis in offering to the buying public a genuine reduction on every line of merchandise represented in the city. It will pay you to come in this day and make your purchases. Entertainment will be provided, including a big concert by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Band. Prizes are being offered for various classes of jitneys present on Trades Day. Look over the list and enter your Ford in one of the classes and win a valuable premium on Ford Day, Monday, October 1st.

**Ten Big Prizes for Ford Owners Attending First Monday Trades Day and Ford Celebration**


FOR FORD DRIVEN BY OLDEST PERSON



ONE DOZEN PHOTOGRAPHS  
 Presented By  
 Orr's Studio and Gift Shop

FOR FORD WITH GREATEST SPEED PER MILEAGE

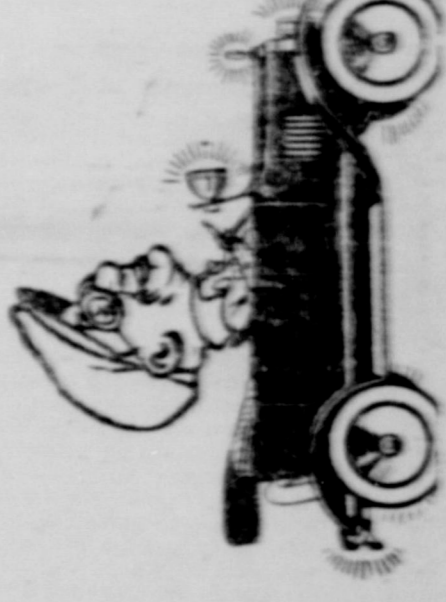
FOR FORD WITH THE OLDEST MOTOR NUMBER



COMPLETE SET TIRES AND TUBES  
 Presented By  
 Boren & Powell Garage

FOR THE MOST COMICALLY DECORATED FORD

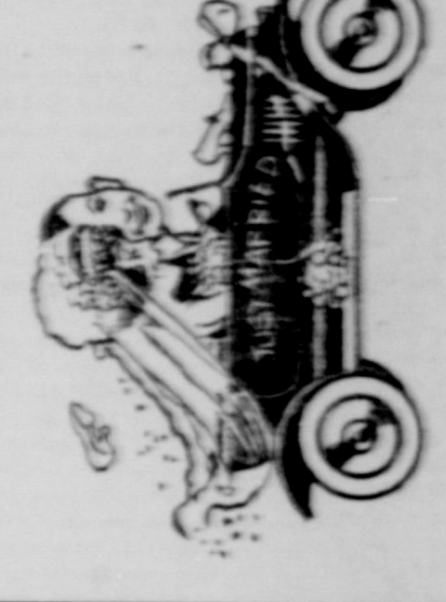
FOR THE FORD THAT IS MOST SPRUCED-UP



\$7.00 WAHL LIFETIME FOUNTAIN PEN  
 Presented By  
 Clark & Williams Drug Store

FOR FORD COMING GREAT TEST DAY

FOR FORD CARRYING NEWEST MARRIED COUPLE



10 GALLONS GAS AND QUART OF OIL  
 Presented By  
 W. M. Fore & Sons Garage

FOR FORD CARRYING THE MOST MARRIED COUPLE

FOR THE FORD CARRYING THE FATTEST WOMAN



FIVE POUND BOX OF CHOCOLATES  
 Presented By  
 City Bakery and Confectionery

FOR FORD CARRYING THE FATTEST WOMAN

SACK BELLE OF WICHITA FLOUR  
 Presented By

CANVASSED HAM  
 Presented By  
 J. J. & Gardner Market

The Hall County National Bank  
 Monday Morning

SIDE OF BACON OR CANVASSED HAM  
 Presented By  
 Neel Grocery Company

SACK LIGHT CRUST FLOUR  
 Presented By  
 M. C. Ward Grocery

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A Few of the Hundreds of Special Bargains Offered by Memphis Merchants for Trades Day

Orr's Studio and Gift Shop
FOR FORD WITH GREATEST SPEEDOMETER MILEAGE
SACK BELLE OF WICHITA FLOUR
Presented By Walker Bros. Grocery

COMPLETE SET TIRES AND TUBES
Presented By Boren & Powell Garage
FOR THE MOST COMICALLY DECORATED FORD
CANVASSED HAM
Presented By Arnold & Gardner Market

FOR FORD COMING GREAT TEST
The Contest Must Register At
The Hall County National Bank
Monday Morning

TO COLLECTORS AND QUART OF OIL
Presented By W. M. Fore & Sons Garage
FOR FORD CARRYING THE
SIDE OF BACON OR CANVASSED HAM
Presented By Neel Grocery Company

FOR FORD CARRYING THE
SACK LIGHT CRUST FLOUR
Presented By M. C. Ward Grocery

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OUR SERVICE IS
IMPORTANT TO YOU
RANDAL'S AUTO
REPAIR SHOP
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TRADES DAY ONLY
Silver King wash board, broom
12 boxes matches, 3 1/2 lb. Gold
Dust, bar Creme Oil soap, 2 doz.
clothes pins, box Fruitless starch,
4 bars Crystal White soap, bottle
bleuing, box Lux washing powder,
box Borax washing powder, can
Rabbit Lye, all for \$3.00.
DIAL'S GROCERY

SPECIAL
Lot \$2.50 hose at --- \$1.75
36-inch gingham --- .25
Special Prices on Children's
and Misses Slippers, Shoes
TRADES DAY ONLY
One pair 35c socks or stock-
ings free with each pair of
shoes purchased from us on
Trades Day
WOOD BROS.
It pays to Trade With Us

Gallon Sunkist Peaches
in syrup --- \$1.10
Gal. Red Karo Syrup .55
Gal. Mary Jane Syrup .60
3 lb. Breakfast Delight
Coffee --- 1.15
SIMMONS
GROCERY

SPECIAL PRICES
ON COLUMBIA PHONO-
GRAPHS AND RECORDS
\$1.00 Columbias --- \$80.00
75c Columbia Records 50c
THE EDISON
SHOP

J. K. GIBSON & SONS GARAGE
GASOLINE, OILS, ACCESSORIES, CAR STORAGE
EXPERT WORKMEN DO YOUR WORK
"Service Is Our Middle Name"

TRADES DAY
SPECIAL
\$7.50 Solid Oak Rocker \$4.50
HATTENBACH
&
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After seeing the prettiest
girl, the fattest lady and
the oldest Ford
SEE
TRAVIS BROS.
FOR THE LATE PRICES
ON HUDSONS

WHO BANKS YOUR
DOLLARS?
Bank them yourself---don't
spend them all. Save for
old age!
We offer you
"SERVICE WITH SAFETY"
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TUBES
FOR FORD DAY ONLY
Ford Sizes --- \$1.65
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Attend Our
TWO-FOR-ONE SALE
On Ford Day

TWO ARTICLES FOR THE
PRICE OF ONE
Clark & Williams
We are receiving new nov-
elty gift goods and drugs
each week, and will allow a
10 per cent discount on all
purchases that amount to a
dollar or more on Ford Day
R. E. MARTIN
DRUGGIST

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SERVICE THE BEST
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MAKE THE
HALL COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
---YOUR BANK
We Want To Meet You on Trades Day---Come In!

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Regular 18c unbleached do-
mestic, 8 yds. for \$1.00
Men's regular \$1.00 work
shirts, special at 79c.
Regular \$1.50 ladies' black
silk hose, at only 89c.
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PURCHASE
Lot black silk hosiery---45c
Special lot blankets, pr. 2.90
GRAND LEADER
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FORD DAY SPECIALS
100 lbs. fancy patent
flour --- \$3.00
Country-made ribbon
canoe syrup, gal. .75
Price baking powder,
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EXIDE BATTERY STATION
MEETS YOUR REQUIREMENTS
The All Purpose Storage Battery

FORD DAY SPECIALS
CLUB HOUSE JAMS
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Regular price 50c
SPECIAL AT 30 CENTS
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MOTOR CARS
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FRESH
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CITY BAKERY
&
CONFECTIONERY
ARMOUR BRAND
CURED HAM
30 CENTS
ARNOLD
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GARDNER

FORD DAY SPECIALS
2 inch post iron bed---\$7.50
Small iron bed---\$4.50
KING FURNITURE
COMPANY
JEWELRY
AND
KODAK SUPPLIES

R. H. WHERRY
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
HOGHLAND
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A FULL LINE OF
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
Best corn in world, 2 for .25
Peanut coffee, lb. --- .25
Best preserves, jar --- .25
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CITIZENS STATE
BANK
Capital and Surplus
\$100,000
All of Our Customers
Are Satisfied Customers

Good quality dress
gingham --- 12c
36-in. bleach domestic --- 10c
Men's outing ball work
shoes --- \$1.95
Boys work shoes --- \$1.95
MOSES
DRY GOODS CO.

ONE-THIRD OFF
on all
-CLEANING-PRESSING
Other Bargains In
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
HORTON,
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STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES
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Clean Stock---Close Prices
W. B. DeBERRY

GERLACH BROS. GARAGE
GASOLINE, OILS, STORAGE AND REPAIRING
IF WE CAN'T DO IT RIGHT, WE'LL TELL YOU SO
Next to Waples-Platter, on Noel St.

BE SURE TO COME IN
AND SEE OUR
SPECIALS
IN
MILLINERY
AND LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR
MARTIN'S
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FORD DAY SPECIALS
32 in. dress gingham 15c
Men's blue work shirts 60c
THESE PRICES GOOD ON
FORD DAY ONLY
STONE & LANG

TIRES AND TUBES
VULCANIZED
BY MODERN METHODS
Filling Station
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TIRE SERVICE
COMPANY

WHITE SWAN
AND
WAPCO
PRODUCTS
LEAD THE WORLD
WAPLES-PLATTER
GROCER CO.

GASOLINE AND OILS
U. S. TIRES
PRESSLEY
& GILMORE
Main and Eighth

Auspices Memphis Retail Merchants Association



### Neighborhood News

Happenings of Interest and Personal Mention From Surrounding Communities as Gathered by Democrat Correspondents.

#### Hulver Hints

M. E. Chandler, Miss Louise Russell, and Mesdames J. W. Phillips and Annie Davidson were guests at a big, surprise birthday dinner given in their honor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Chandler. The following families came with well filled baskets: Lee Wheeler, J. A. Edwards, O. A. Davidson, Earl and Bob Billingsley, Loyd Phillips, J. H. Wright, Bro. Russell, Dewey Britt, Paul Byrd, Fred Lane, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, and C. W. Newton. Other guests were Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Mrs. Georgia Chandler, Curtis Billingsley, and Jack Hinton. Sixty persons were present and partook of the sumptuous dinner and iced tea.

Bro. Strickland of Tell baptized a number of candidates at the pond on Mr. Posey's place, Sunday.

Mr. Oliver and family of Marlin, Texas, are visiting relatives, Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. Newton, and Paul Byrd. They will remain with the latter through the gathering season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, born Tuesday.

Harmon Mosely of Flomot is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert. He will begin work at the gin Monday.

Miss Lola Phillips of Clarendon spent the week-end with home-folk and attended the fair at Memphis.

Misses Ruth and Emma Wright and Mr. and Mrs. S. Webster spent Sunday at the home of E. J. Posey, Sr.

Prof. Sloan and family of Canyon moved in the teacherage Saturday. He will take charge of the school which opens in about three weeks.

Lots of Hulver folks attended the fair at Memphis during its progress. It made us all sad to see our school booth empty. We had the material collected and ready, but the rain prevented the director, Mrs. Wheeler, from going.

Bro. Russell of Estelline filled his regular appointments here Sunday morning and evening. His family accompanied him.

#### Newlin News

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Elliott and Mrs. Thornton of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitacre.

Misses Lucille Glover and Winnie Mullins returned Saturday night from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting.

Bro. Hensley filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Joe Allen Ballard and Miss Gladys Leary were in Childress Saturday afternoon.

Miss Trudie Bridges of Estelline spent the week-end with Miss Alma Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hannah and family of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Powell the latter part of last week.

All of Newlin and surrounding community attended the Hall County District Fair.

It has quit raining and every one is working again.

Raymond Henderson has returned from Lyndale, Texas.

Dozier Gillespie is attending school at Estelline this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett visited in Estelline Sunday.

#### Lakeview Letter

We all, and especially the farmers, appreciate the good weather we are having.

School is progressing nicely. The students are taking great interest in their work.

Miss Goodnight spent the week-end with relatives in Memphis.

H. L. Davenport and family of Clovis, New Mexico, have returned home after a few days visit with

relatives here. They left their oldest daughter, who will attend school here.

Clarence Gosdin has returned from a short visit to Fort Worth.

Clem Wyatt and Ellis Holligan of Memphis spent Sunday in Lakeview, the Ox Bow bridge.

The Ox Bow bridge has been damaged by the recent rains and is not being crossed at present.

Edgar Morris has been spending a few days in Lakeview. He is farming with O. E. Bevers near Weatherly this year.

Mrs. Starks Helm, of California, has been visiting old friends here this week. She will be remembered by several of the first settlers of Hall County.

B. E. Davenport and family have moved to the Mullis place. They like the location fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gowdy, a girl.

#### Deep Lake Doings

We failed to get the Deep Lake letter in last week because of the heavy rains. The roads were so bad the mail was not delivered to this community. They are being worked this week and we hope to have Mr. Blanks on the route again soon.

Most of the Deep Lake people are gathering their cotton, many having been delayed by the recent rains. The hail damaged lots of the cotton in this section.

Harry Anderson and Clyde Cummings came in last week. Mr. Cummings stopped off at Mineral Wells for a visit with his parents.

Robert Freel has returned from Mineral Wells, where he has been for the past month.

Dugan Smith is on the sick list this week.

Edd Moss was at Eli several days last week. He worked on a bridge across Spring creek.

Mrs. Russell and children and Mrs. Barnett spent Thursday at Eli.

Miss Muloqueene Souter entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. All reported a nice time.

Quite a number of Deep Lake people attended the fair last week, while there would have been more if the roads had not been so bad. We understand that Miss Goldie Dodd, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Robert Freel carried off some blue ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope and son,

with B. W. Moreman and family. Glen, spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith spent several days in Memphis last week. It is reported that Mr. Smith has sold his home here and is thinking of going to California.

Miss Bertha Brookshire left for her home in Leavensworth, Kansas, last Tuesday.

#### Elite Incidents

There isn't much happening this week as every one is picking cotton.

There were fifty-eight present at Sunday school Sunday. This is not as many as we should have.

Rev. Smith preached Sunday morning and evening.

Grandma Nall spent Sunday with C. E. Nall.

R. D. Glasco spent Sunday with W. C. Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden spent Saturday at C. E. Nall's.

Most all the Eli people attended the fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitson.

Eli made a splendid showing at the Hall County District Fair.

W. B. Stargel gave a singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Z. Walker spent Sunday with W. B. Stargel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tren Stargel came down from Amarillo Saturday and spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel.

Prayermeeting is doing good. Bryan Nall led Tuesday night, Robert Stewart will lead Sunday night.

Bryan Nall has been on the sick list but is improved.

The high school boys and girls are getting up a play for the opening of school for the purpose of buying basket balls, etc.

#### Plaska Pointers

Some of the crops north of town were damaged by hail last Monday.

Most of the Plaska people attended the fair at Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden were fair visitors Thursday.

Miss Virgie Brock is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Orr and children spent the day with Mrs. Frank Packer Thursday.

There were forty-three at prayer-meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Ora McKee spent Wednesday night with her friend, Miss Zona Robinson.

Mrs. Jess Dennis spent Thursday with Mrs. F. J. Gardenhire.

Miss Eun Robinson spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Murdock.

Mrs. John Morris spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Packer, Wednesday.

There were 141 in Sunday school Sunday.

T. J. Spry has gathered nine bales of cotton.

Worms are damaging cotton some in this locality.

The largest alligator in captivity is thought to be several hundred years old. It weighs 1,400 pounds and is thirteen and a half feet in length. The age is determined by

the width of the eye-teeth. After a foot long, the nose of an alligator lives. The weighing about 100 gallons of alligator hide, which, when from thirty-five to

An acre burial place in Ohio, was bequeathed to Andrew Jackson...

No Chief Executive himself of the president donor died in 1840, are within the night, surrounded by a high wall. The place is the "President's Burial Place."

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termined you should never find me there. I made my choice—it was the desert and death rather than you. You understand what I mean, Daniel Kelleen?"

"Yes, I understand," quietly. "Go on, let's have it all." "Then up above, in that little gully. I ran onto you again; it makes no difference how I happened to be there.

It was hours later; I had some time in which to think, and began to wonder if my decision had been right. Then, in the gathering dark, I crept through that patch of sagebrush and found you in private conference with Bob Meager. You were surely not playing a part then, for you had no knowledge you were being overheard. After that how could I still retain faith in you or trust myself with you?"

Kelleen did not answer directly, his gaze leaving her face and turning inquiringly to the strange scene revealed below. He stared at this moment in moody silence. Then he swung down from the saddle, dropped the rein over the horse's head, and stood beside her.

"I am going to tell you," he said calmly. "If you consent to listen. Will you trust me enough to dismount?" There was something about the man, his quiet confidence, his low, even voice, his entire personality, which Deborah found impossible to resist. Hesitating an instant, even shrinking back from any personal contact, her lips refusing a direct answer, she yet permitted his hand to close firmly over her own and draw her down from the security of the saddle to the common level of the desert sand.

Without a word of urging or explanation, Kelleen led her forward to the very edge of the cliff, where an exposed rock, swept bare by the wind, gave them a seat. Directly beneath lay the narrow valley, dimly lighted by that single fire, about which black dots constantly moved, too far away to be clearly visible. It was like a scene thrown upon a screen. Kelleen dropped down beside her, peering first over into the depths, the flicker of the distant flame barely illuminating his face. She could not help but mark his strong outline.

"You really do not understand what is being done down there?" she asked at last, as he held silent. "I do not." He glanced aside at her, the trace of a smile on his lips. "There is something going on here quite beyond me. I had supposed this was a plain case of smuggling war munitions over the line into Mexico. But it isn't. Casabeer's outfit must have come in through that lower pass yonder—beyond the clump of trees," extending his hand, "and the only feasible way to the border lies up the opposite ravine, directly behind the cabin. All they would require here is water for the stock and a guide. That was to be Sanchez's job. He was to assure them that the way ahead was open, unguarded, and lead them over the safe trail. They need all the rest of the night to make it in."

"But—but they are unloading the mules." "That is exactly what they are doing—all of them; and taking the stuff back into the cabin. They are not going on at all; they are going back unloaded. Now, what does it mean? Why did Sanchez lie to me about it? And Bob Meager?"

Deborah sat up straight. "Why shouldn't they lie to you?" she asked quickly. "If you are really what you pretend to be to me?" "Because they have no suspicion—they can have none. Not a thing has occurred to arouse such doubt. The game has been played too carefully. It's not that. Meager has not the faintest suspicion as yet that I am not one of his kind. The fellow, together with Garrity, is pulling off something here out of the ordinary, which they want to keep me out of—that's all."

He stopped suddenly; then turned, and placed his hand firmly on her own where it rested on the rock surface, his voice changing. "Miss Deborah, there is no masquerade between us. I do not know why I talked to you as freely as I did last night. I must have liked you very much, and trusted you. Anyhow I told you the exact truth, and there is no occasion now to deny it. I am Daniel Kelleen, a captain in the regular army, who has volunteered for special scouting detail to stop this border work. The character of the 'Frisco Kid' has been made to order, to permit of my thus gaining the confidence of these outlaws. The whisper reached me a week ago that munitions were being run through here—that Bob Meager's outfit was doing it; that this was the leak we had been unable to stop. I came up to Nogales; hung around there in the lowest quarters of the town, picking up stray bits of rumor. Finally I heard about Garrity, learned he was going out to the Meager ranch. His henchman split a little, leaving me to believe there was going to be a run made across the line this week—this Casabeer outfit. That's why I came out; that's how Garrity picked me up at Silver Springs, and I rode on with him to Meager's."

my guess at the game has gone wrong. As it is I have the choice of two things—either remain here and learn what these birds are really up to, or else ride south, bring those troopers back, and round up this entire outfit on general principles. I'd like most of all to discover where Meager is."

"Perhaps I can help you. I have a story to tell you yet." Deborah spoke rapidly, clearly, depicting her experiences in the concealed tunnel, her escape up the narrow passage leading to the desert level, how she came to be hidden in the gully, and what had occurred there after Kelleen had ridden away. The captain listened eagerly to her recital of adventure, interrupting the narrative with numerous questions. This fresh knowledge brought a new element into the affair, complicating the whole matter.

"You say this was a tunnel?" he asked finally. "Dug out, you mean?" "The light was too poor for me to tell very much. I thought at the time it might be an ancient watercourse, but work had certainly been done on it. I found a pick and shovel on a heap



She Was Deeply Interested Now.

of loosened rock. Quite a pile of broken stone lay at the farther end, as though it might have been blasted from the wall. I had to climb over it." Kelleen drew a long breath, his hand smiting his knee in sudden conviction. "By G—d!" he said slowly. "I believe it must be the 'Lost Mine.' Meager may have found it, and is trying to keep it to himself."

"The 'Lost Mine'?" "Yes; it is a tradition of this country, an old Spanish legend, I believe, but implicitly believed for a hundred years. Men by scores have lost their lives hunting for it from one end of this desert to the other. The story goes that it was fabulously rich, discovered by a Spanish explorer, who carried samples of ore clear to Mexico City. He came there twice with laden mules, but refused all definite information, and the men he took back with him as helpers were never permitted to go beyond the edge of the desert. He would then go in alone and bring out the ore, a muleload at a time. No one ever tracked him; the only one who made any serious attempt to do so, was found dead. Then one day the discoverer failed to return to camp. He never did come back, and no trace of him was ever found. His name was Alvarez, and ever since men have been hunting after 'Alvarez's Lost Mine.'"

"And it was actually here?" "It must have been; the old Mexican camp was south there in that canyon where I told you the cavalrymen were waiting tonight. I am beginning to understand what is up—or, at least, suspect what all this may mean. Someone has accidentally stumbled onto this old mine. I don't believe the discoverer could be either Bob or Garrity. But in some way they got wind of it and have taken possession. This munition train, supposed to be headed for Mexico, stops here. Casabeer don't know what's up, and don't care. He gets his money just the same, with less traveling and danger. Maybe he asks no questions; maybe he knows what's up and is in on the deal. Anyway, under orders, he dumps the stuff—powder, dynamite, whatever it is—and hustles it out of sight into that cabin. Before daylight comes his mule train is back again on the desert empty, traveling north."

"And there is nothing you can do, is there?" she asked. "It is no crime to discover and work a mine?" "No—only, perhaps, that dead men you tell me about; murder is still a crime, even on this border. There is something about this affair which isn't straight; otherwise Garrity and Bob Meager wouldn't be in it. Those guys are playing dirt somehow—it is up to me to find out how."

Kelleen stood up, advancing to the very edge of the flat rock, where he could look straight down into the deep depression below. "There is no movement down there. Casabeer's outfit is not out on the scheme; after they go that stuff will all be carried into the tunnel. Meager will never dare leave it out yonder."

"What's the place called where the soldiers are?" "Box canyon—why?" "I was wondering..." A sharp split of fire leaped out of the night beyond the horses, across a valley by a dull report. The strid-

animals whirled and disappeared in the darkness, but Deborah saw only Kelleen, poised there on the edge of the chasm—saw him fling up both hands, clutching vainly at the air, and then topple over, down into those yawning depths below. She could not even scream, but some irresistible instinct caused her instantly to roll back from off the stone into the slight depression at its base. In the black darkness of this shallow hole she lay motionless, scarcely venturing to breathe. In her fright and daze she yet comprehended all that had occurred; the shot had come not from beneath, but out of the desert. Kelleen had been killed, the horses stampeded; she was unhurt, but alone.

It was all over so quickly the situation barely flashed through her brain, before a voice spoke, a voice familiar and hated. "By G—d, that got him! Did you see how he toppled plumb over the cliff? That settles his spying on us, I reckon."

"SI, senior; but I would swear there was two of them there." "You saw two?" "No; only the one standing against the light, the Senior 'Kid.' I know him; but I thought he spoke, and sure, senior, there were two horses."

"Of course, he stole mine. I had a shot at him then; but there is no one else here. D—n you, look for yourself, Sanchez! This rock is clean as a billiard table, and there's no place to hide. Where the h—d do you suppose those broncs went?" "We find 'em when the day comes; they not go far in the desert, senior. Where the 'Kid' fall—here?"

Deborah realized that the Mexican had clambered onto the flat top of the rock, and was peering down over the edge, while Meager remained on the sand, impatiently moving about. "Well, what do you see?" he barked finally. "Not one d—n thing, senior; black like h—d down there—he no live after that."

Meager laughed chucklingly. "I'll say he couldn't; not even if he was a cat. There ain't no use our hanging round here. That guy is out of the way, and we'll pick him up an' plant him, after these others clear out. Casabeer's outfit must be through by this time. Go on down and start back. You paid him?"

"SI, senior; he never unload till I do; he what you call 'hard-boll.'" "He's hard-boll, all right, but by G—d, he's got to hold his d—n tongue over this deal! I'll go on down with you and have a final word with him. I'll tell that guy something he'll not forget. Come on; there's nothing more for us to do up here."

The frightened girl, crushed into the shallow hole, half beneath the shadowing rock, dare not stir for some time. The men might decide to return; some dim suspicion might enter their minds, causing them to retrace their steps. She could see nothing, her face pressed hard against the sand, and the sound of the two died away quickly. At last, unable to remain in that posture longer, she cautiously lifted her head and gazed about into the darkness. There was nothing to be seen or heard, and she

(To be Continued Next Week)

St. Paul Girl Bums Way to Go Into the Movies

Los Angeles, Cal.—A small figure dropped off a freight train in the yards near the Salt Lake station and planted its feet firmly upon California soil. In unconscious salute then, Shirley Dickson, actress, nurse and feminine jock of all trades, took off her boy's cap and stared hungrily at the skyline of Los Angeles. She, being an actress, knew just what to do. Her grip, having been shipped on ahead, was waiting in the baggage room. So she redeemed it, managed somewhere to get back into her girl's clothes, and went uptown to a newspaper to tell her story. It's full of queer twists; for Shirley says she was robbed of half her clothes and \$100 by a girl friend in Denver and that, posing as a boy, she then rode with friendly motorists back to St. Paul. From there she turned west again via the "blinds." Friendly motorists were displaced by friendly brakemen and conductors, who allowed her to sneak rides through to Salt Lake City and then to Los Angeles. "What am I going to do?" she asked. "I'm going to get me the first home I've had since I was four and then I'm going to make Hollywood think I'm good. For I can act, you know, it comes natural."

"Well! Strong!"

Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

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The Woman's Tonic I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me. If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it. For sale everywhere.

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J. F. FORKNER, Owner

Published Weekly, on Thursdays

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Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., two cents per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisements will be taken for less than 25 cents. Count the words and send cash with copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

Subscription: In Hall County \$1.50 per year. Outside of Hall County \$2.00 per year. Anonymous communications will not be published in this paper.

## CITIES DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKES

### Tokyo and Yokohama Hold Modern Record for Loss of Life—Messina Second.

Washington, D. C.—The earthquake and fire that have destroyed Tokyo and Yokohama in large part seem to constitute the greatest calamity, measured by the reported loss of life, that has ever fallen on any of the great cities of the world, says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "But there is a long string of disasters resulting from earthquakes that have visited great cities in the past," continues the bulletin, "that are at least comparable, and that loomed big in the minds of the world at the time. The next greatest calamity of the sort in modern times was the earthquake that in 1908 shook a great slice of Messina, Sicily, into the sea and killed on both the Sicilian and Italian side of the straits more than 75,000 people. In this city, fire played an important part in bringing about the destruction, practically all the deaths resulting from falling masonry or from drowning.

### Lisbon Disaster Stood Out

"The disaster which long stood out as the greatest and most destructive of recent centuries was the tidal wave which swept over the city of Lisbon, capital of Portugal, in 1755. The loss of life in that catastrophe was probably between 50,000 and 60,000.

"America's outstanding calamity to a large city resulting from an earthquake was the destruction of San Francisco in 1906. An earthquake severed the water supply lines, and when fire broke out immediately afterwards, it soon spread over practically the whole city. Although only about 700 people lost their lives, the property damage amounted to some \$500,000,000.

"Charleston, S. C., is the only other city of importance in the United States that has suffered from an earthquake. In 1886 a severe quake shook down chimneys and houses in Charleston, but resulted in the loss of only 27 lives.

### A Modern Sodom and Gomorrah.

"In the West Indies the most dramatic earthquake incident that has occurred was the slipping of a large part of old Port Royal, Jamaica, into the sea in 1692. This was in the days of the buccanniers, many of whom frequented Port Royal and gave the name of one of the world's worst cities. The superstitious saw the destruction of the town a modern version of the wiping out of Sodom and Gomorrah.

"The chief cities of Central America, excepting those of Honduras and Nicaragua, have repeatedly been destroyed by earthquakes since the advent of the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. The principal sufferer has been Guatemala City, which has been practically destroyed more than a half dozen times, the latest calamity befalling it in 1917. But Guatemala has had no monopoly of disasters. San Salvador, capital of the republic of the same name, and Cartago, capital of Costa Rica, have been shaken late ruins on more than one occasion.

### No Records of Ancient Quakes.

"The city which has suffered most greatly in South America is Valparaiso, Chile. Great damage was inflicted by earthquakes in 1730, 1822, 1839, 1873 and more recently in 1906. As early as 1586 earthquakes were bringing destruction to the Pacific coast of South America, Callao being destroyed in that year.

"The seeming lack of great earthquake calamities in ancient times may be due more to the absence of complete records than to the inexplicable escape of the great cities of the past. It is worthy of note, however, that because of the types of buildings in use, usually low and often with roofs of straw, no great loss of life would result normally even in congested centers.

### Antioch Next to Tokyo in Loss.

"There was never any outstanding destruction in Rome as a result of earthquakes, so far as history shows; but Rome did have its quakes, and some students of history assert that the large number of Roman palaces and temples believed to have been destroyed by the barbarians between

Motor cars belonging to the King of England have no number plate. When His Majesty is on a ceremonial tour throughout his domain his car is distinguished by the royal standard badge which is fixed in front. This badge is superseded by a small blue light on the canopy above the chauffeur's head at night.

To keep the Central American Republics—Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, San Salvador—members of the League of Nations, reduced annual dues will be allowed them. Not one of these nations has paid its annual dues to the League since becoming a member. They claim their assessments are too high.

France is developing cotton production under her own flag. Several new plantations have been opened this year in Algiers and a net profit of 3,500 francs a hectare is reported from this crop. In the French Sudan, cotton equal to the best Egyptian has already been raised.

A special waterproof deck of cards is used by bathers in the North and Baltic seaside resorts, who play on floating tables while in the water. So obsessed with the gambling fever are they that they play roulette, baccarat, seven-up and other games of chance at all times, with the bets running into millions of marks.

The Roosevelt Newsboys' Association of Boston has started a movement to have every newsboy in the country contribute one cent to a collection of pennies to be melted down and made into a miniature reproduction of Laddie Boy, former President Harding's famous dog. The statute is to be presented to Mrs. Harding.

The faithful in Turkey are now permitted to wear gold teeth, according to a decree published by the Angora Minister of Religious Affairs. The law of Mohammed forbids the carrying of any luxurious ornament except a silver ring, the value of which must not exceed that of a winding sheet. At the time of Mohammed the prices of these two articles were practically identical.

The largest artificial lake in Europe is located on the island of Sardinia. A hydroelectric development has recently been completed on the Tisno River, near Oristano, in which 420,000,000 cubic meters of water have been impounded; and this is but the first of a series of seven artificial reservoirs included in this project. The water will be used for irrigation and power and will give permanent employment to more than 200,000 people.

Chicago is only twenty-eight per cent "American" in the strictest sense of the word. The statistics collected by the Chicago association of commerce show that seventy-two per cent of the population, or 7,947,376 persons, are of foreign birth or parentage. The Federal census classes all persons born in this country as Americans, but the association of commerce made a finer distinction. Less than twenty-five per cent of the white population of Chicago are "Americans," as classed by the association of commerce.

Dr. Clark of Estelline is in Memphis today on business.

### Oldest "Vet" of World War Dies at Age of 79

Los Angeles.—Lieut. Georges Le Mesnager, seventy-nine years old, veteran of two wars, hero of Verdun, and said to have been the oldest soldier to serve throughout the World war, is dead in Mayenne, France, his native city, according to word received by the Los Angeles Times. Le Mesnager was shown by official records to have been the oldest French soldier in the World war. He came to California in 1906. He was a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and when the World war started, he hastened to France and joined the One Hundred and Sixth regiment, which General Pershing once characterized as the bravest of the brave.

## Bolivar Broad Brayings

By Byrle L. Beach

### TAX BURDENS

Bolivar Broad, who volunteered to address a Fourth of July picnic reunion, uncorked and exploded some real facts, but we ask you to excuse his rhetoric:

"The subject of tax burdens is one which has been sad abused in recent years by a lot of half-witty birds, who don't know anything about same, and I therefore, calculate that it now remains for Bolivar Broad to unravel the obscure penduleum to the real facts in the premises. Everybody is well aware that the taxes are indeed sky high, and if it wasn't for the sky they might still be higher. But until some wise bird invents a means of raising the sky, I don't see, to save my hide, how they are going to raise the taxes.

"But kind and patient listeners, if the taxes laid on by our governments were the only ones we had to bear, we might the more easily discharge same. But we are taxed twice as much by our folly; thrice as much by our false pride, and quadrupled as much by our wives, sons and daughters, to say nothing of our daughter's husbands. And from these last mentioned taxes, the governments cannot ease nor make any abatements.

"How much more than is candid do we spend in sleep, overlooking that the sleeping fox will garner in no poultry, and that there will be sleeping a-plenty in the grave yard.

"These here income taxes don't worry the ninety-nine of us from a direct standpoint of view, and if we have to fork over some from an indirect point, we don't know about that any how, so let's don't worry a lot about Mr. Ford's personal troubles, as we have plenty of our own, separate and apart from income taxes.

"All my listeners know well indeed that the farmer has never got a square deal since time immemorial because the cards have all been marked by the dirty gamblers who pay the hard-working farmer an unbecoming price for what he has left, after the grass hoppers, boll weevils, sandstorms, and the middle men get theirs. The farmer has to labor and toil in the sizzling sun from sun to sun or from early morn to the dark of night—a lot of the time underfed and scantily clothed—so that the rest of the world of leaches, parasites and gamblers can get a lot of food to eat and clothes to wear, for which the gambler pays his own price. I say down with the gamblers—cut off their heads! If the gamblers had to raise that which they eat and wear they would starve to death and go naked without any clothes. They set under electric fans while us farmers toil in the broiling sun; they wear good clothes and their wives play poker, while we go in patched up garments and our wives follow suit; they eat the fat off the land, while we eat beans and bacon. Now is this right? Answer me that!

"What does the rest of the world care about crab grass, grass hoppers, boll weevils, hail storms and dry weather, when they can dress in fine linens, feast on the choice of the

land and scoot about over the paved roads which our farm lands stand for?"

"How much longer are we going to listen to a lot of false promise and campaign lies when every day we are being sunk deeper and deeper into slavery. What has our congressman done to offer relief, but make a lot of rosy promises which he evidently forgot before he caught the train for Washington, when he started up there to leg for Wall Street?"

"Fellow agronomizers, something has got to be did. That's all there is to it, and I stand ready to take the stump at two dollars a day which ain't enough, but would help.

"What the farmer needs and has got to get is a law to make the gambler pay all the taxes and give us a dog show, which we ain't never had, for we won't last much longer and pay these burdensome taxes. The wheat straw which broke down the dromedary's back is now leaning on us. Unless they take the taxes off our land live stocks and give us a fair price for what we slave for, say thirty cents for cotton and two dollars for wheat, which ain't enough but would help, we are a blowed up bunch of handicapped toilers."

Each year Americans drink 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, exclusive of such beverages as near-beers made of cereals.

A competition among dye-makers is to be held in an effort to produce khaki cloth that will not fade. The dyes will be applied to khaki cloth, the cloth made into uniforms, and the uniforms worn two months in the tropics. The dye that best holds its olive drab will be used exclusively by the army in the future.

A prominent Paris daily paper, deplored the corruption of masculine styles and behavior by Americans in Paris, says that although Britishers in Paris, "remain gentlemen, with

waistcoats and jackets. Frenchmen follow the Americans who have left New York, their garments, and arrive with and floating cranes.

## GOLF SUPPLIES

We have been dealer in this

## GOOD BUS ON I

The Crawford, Ohio, maker famous MacGregor

## Large Crowds Are First Trades Day

"Ford Day," the first trades days to be held in Memphis merchants, Monday, was a success. The merchants trade of any on in and the farmers advantage of the special day were realized among themselves.

## Baldwin D. Company

Participants in the oldest person drive, age 81; 100 largest family in Quail, family of

**MEMPHIS, TEXAS**  
**ONE BIG NIGHT**  
**Saturday, October 6**  
 Under Mammoth Waterproof Tent  
 Located Across from City Camp Ground  
**Bud Fisher's Famous Cartoon Comedy**  
**MUTT and JEFF**  
 —IN—  
**HAVANA**  
 Large Company of Singers, Dancers  
 And Comedians  
**BAND AND ORCHESTRA**  
**POPULAR PRICES**  
 NOTE: This is the same large company that has been giving the leading theatres for seasons past, this being the year that MUTT and JEFF have ever been offered on canvas and the first time at POPULAR PRICES.

**ATTENTION, MR. FARMER!**

Why not gin your cotton where you get better results?  
 Just a few points on our plant:  
 First, we have a new cleaner which comes up to the standard of giving satisfaction in ginning all kinds of cotton.  
 Second, we have a machine specially built by Mr. A. T. Lokey for ginning bollie cotton. This machine separates the cotton from the burrs.  
 You are welcome at any time to inspect our work.

**Service and Courtesy Is Our Motto!**

**ROSAMOND GIN COMPANY**  
 E. E. (Jack) WHITE, Manager

**DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR**  
**2 For 1 Sale**  
 Save on Toilet Goods, Stationery, and Sundries  
 Buy 2 for Price of One  
 One Day Only  
**"First Monday" October 1st**  
**Clark & Williams Drug Company**  
 The House With The Goods

**Volume XVI**

**Merchants D**

**GOOD BUS ON I**

**Large Crowds Are First Trades Day**

**"Ford Day,"** the first trades days to be held in Memphis merchants, Monday, was a success. The merchants trade of any on in and the farmers advantage of the special day were realized among themselves.

The crowds were in fact that this is one of the seasons of the year, especially at this particular time of the excessive rain.

Persons coming in on Monday, was a success. The merchants trade of any on in and the farmers advantage of the special day were realized among themselves.

Participants in the oldest person drive, age 81; 100 largest family in Quail, family of

Oldest Ford—J. J. Ford, No. 36,742, others in 1910; 100 largest family in Quail, family of

Prettiest Girl—3 review; 1 side of Ford coming lot W. Wilson, Park of shoes.

Fattest woman—miles west of Memphis.

Greatest speedster—Moore, Lakeview.

Mostly decorated couple, no record.

Mr. Berry, of family of ten in a row won two prizes brought all of

The amusement ext trades day, v the first Monday probably be conducted his Chamber of the merchants at the trades day of the trades day next one to be conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. S. week to visit

Jack Anthony week for Amarillo that enlisted in driving there.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth married to A. N. Field, Georgia, I they came to Al Livingston, Texas Hall County in 1 here since that 1 few years which the coast as a bit

Mrs. Thornton member of the more than fifty member of six children preceded her in the mourn her

A. N. Thornton

E. P. McKinney

and C. E. Th

Shuboma; three

Thornton, Slat

field, Memp

Moore, Georgia

and L. C. Sloa

E. Sloan, J

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Friday, 3

T. Whal

Cemetery.