MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927

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TY CLUB ORGANIZER DEAVOR TO ENCOURAGE **RUSINESS IN THIS COUNTY**

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EDITOR GETS FLOWERS AS AN APPRECIATION

It is not often that the editor receives flowers from the readers. It is usually brickbats, cussings, or some similar thing. This was This man a sure-enough bouquet of flowers home grown and beautiful. Hall, Hardeman Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolf of the Webster community were in town it mean to Hall last Saturday and stopped at the is to have Democrat office to pay their subnt of the scription to the paper for another hat will it year, and Mrs. Wolf began to open a package with the remark, a dairy "I read the other day of people presenting flowers to their editor, ers bring in but he was dead. I believe in farmers of handing out flowers to the living, ho have turn- and we appreciate your paper so ing the past much-it is our paper, not just living off the town folks paper, but a real chickens and county paper-and we certainly have had their appreciate what you are doing in the way of trying to help the enry farmers of tire county, so here are some on easy street, flowers that grew in our yard ing. If they which we want you to have and

All the editor could do was to for anyway. If stammer and stutter and finally ther year it managed to say "thank you." that they have were so upset as such things put in the bank happen so seldom in our young life-that we couldn't speak for

ndustry, not to Mr. and Mrs. Wolf come to dustry but to town frequently and never come of a big plan of without bringing some products in the way of cream, poultry, the cream check have money left each time after of the profits buying their needs at the stores. dairying. The They believe in diversification all the milk, but- and practice it too. Before gosuch products it ing out in town to buy their whole milk can groceries Mrs. Wolf said "We ala separator to ways look over the advertisements and the dif- in the Democrat to see where to t method and trade, and we save considerable tents east of the railroad early ment completed and open to Palace Theatre is being remodelf skimming will money by so doing."

Folks, you do not realize how thickens and as kind act and words of these peoout of them as ple. May they live long, be happy check. As a always and prosper.

JAMESON GOES

Rev. C. E. Jameson leaves dairy cows. Get Monday for Big Springs to attend pay for their with a splendid report from the day and stated he had picked his area.—R. H. Black, U. S. depart the Board of Stewards will have tinue to make good.

Methodist church of Memphis, contest five acres the fourth time the purchase of live poor ones. With every claim paid in full, and and still more to pick. He belive purchase of much improvement in church lieves he will be in the winning like he will yet pick, should put port every thing in full by Sunpoor ones, much improvement in church lieves he will be in the winning like he will yet pick, should put port every thing in full by Sunbre it ask your property during the year. This bunch, and hopes to be first. The him in the lead, and his friends day night. Now al together, let's ends his third year's work in amount of cotton he has already certainly hope he will be first. go. must be prop. Memphis and his congregation foduction. If and friends are anxious for his eds what he return for another year.

Rev. Jameson is well liked by of the cost of the people of Memphis as well the people of Memphis as the entire church membership.

He is a splendid citizen who carfollow the ries his part of the load in every who have tried worthy enterprise of the com

dy in Texas on last Monday night, and while the stated that he would try to create attend this meeting.

There have been about twenty our people is bed rock repentance meeting, it is here for your bene-

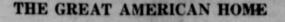
several communities around Mem- six, eight and nine at a time pray- a band of people who will wholly the Texas phis and wants the cooperation of association, the city in making the circuit a success.

thess should MANAGER JONES' MOTHER DIES IN TENNESSEE

Robert Jones, manager of Everybodys Store here, returned Wednesday from Ethridge, Tenn., where he spent several days at the bedside of his mother, who was sick for some two months, and passed away last Saturday. She was 67 years of age, and her husband preceded her first of last

arage and pathize with him in the loss of his dearest and best friend.

The United States is the most and will important poultry raising country in the world, producing more than one-third of the world's sup-





FIRE DESTROYS RESIDENCE AND HOME CONTENTS

derson, plumber for Holt Plumbtown being too weak for the fire and the public in general have the city with their theatre. in quenching the flames.

MOCK STANDS GOOD

MORE PAVING REMODELING IS OPEN TO TRAVEL

oad was opened to travel Satmotorists kept the pavement hot Sunday trying it This additional stretch makes some six miles of pave-

The enormous weed crop that

BEING DONE AT THEATRE HERE

Sunday morning. The residence travel, reaching from the county ed this week. The whole front is belonged to Hagemeier Bros., line north of town to the old undergoing a change, and the inmilk can be much the editor appreciated the and was occupied by Oscar An- Salisbury townsite south of town. terior will also be gone over, the The paving crew is working lighting fixtures to be changed dence, but none on the furniture. river this year. Already most of will be one of the nicest appear-

Sunday is our last day before STANDS GOOD is raised with the grain every Conference, and hte pastor would conference, and he pastor would ever since he has been in the ling the anniversary of that great University, and this is his third day when peace was declared. we do not have larger yields of both, morning and evening serv-

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM WILL BE THE BEST CELEBRATION OF ANY EVER STAGED IN THIS CITY

COTTON GINNED IN 4 COUNTIES

announces the preliminary reties, in Texas, for the crops of 1927 and 1926. The total for the state was made public Tuesday, October 25. port on cotton ginned by coun-

County	1927	1926
Childress	14,556	6,090
Collingsworth	12,377	4,138
Donley	2,130	2,473
Hall	8,899	9,043

PRENTISS HYDER MAKING

Prentiss Hyder is another Memphis boy who is making be something doing all the time good in school away from home. to keep the crowd on its toes. On October 15, the State University football team played in Dallas, and Prentiss had charge of booths at both the Adolphus the stand, to start the program and Baker hotels and a corps of off. men on the outside in his charge distributed color to students and Texas-Exes, and helped to hold up the Memphis High Cyclone and the Longhorn fight spirit.

About two weeks ago he was of a large group of boys who reside on University Avenue in Eikel, the student president of the University. His duties as the game. all his men maintain "ye old time Texas fight spirit"-go to the University pep rallies 100 per racing program will include an The front and interior of the cent strong, and yell their alace Theatre is being remodelrallies and the games and "root truck race, and a "junk" race.

Prentiss is an active member of one of the leading debating and speaking worlding. The name of \$100, and it is auctioned off in derso, plumber for Holt Flumbing Co. Insurance to the amount right along, and will do its best of \$800 was carried on the resiof \$800 was carried on the residence but none on the furniture. Fiver this year. Already most of will be one of the nicest appears.

Speaking societies. The name of this society is the University of this society is the University of Texas Speakers Club. Besides

Attractive prizes are offered that he is a member of the Texas in the racing events, and three Both the house and contents the bad detours have been cut ing show houses in the Panhandle. Longhorn Band and the U. of T. were completely destroyed. The out by the opening of the last to keep up with the progress of Mandilin Society. He says, "You decorated floats in the parade at know that all you have to do to in this society is to bang on FIRST METHODIST CHURCH a banjo-uke-man, don't ask me

> year there. Memphis is proud of At the evening services Prentiss, and know he will con- MEMPHIS GIRL ON BAYLOR

FROST DOES BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

A light frost showed up each tor of the club. morning of Tuesday, Wednesday Miss Jones has been selected and Thursday. It has not been as one of the second altos. Im-

weather was ideal for its developmers, Nacogdoches; treasurer, weather was ideal for its developmers, Nacogdoches; treasurer, everything collected by the time Cagle, district evangelist, have lies turning to the Lord with all determined Rev. Jameson goes to Big Springs. been doing some great preaching conditions and our friends and people their hearts.

The presiding elder, Rev. J. T. ing and our friends and people their hearts.

The outstanding thing and surface the farmers of the control of the Lord with all our young men, Mr. Ewell Gilles turning to the L In certain condi
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The frost this year is much later than usual. Last year it come about the 19th of October.

HOUSE OF COMMERCE SOLD

B. L. Beach has sold his goods and fixtures to different parties, and the House of Commerce is no more. Frank K. Fore bought prised Monday night at their the fixtures and leased the build-regular meeting when the wives ing, and will move his electrical of some of the members came in which is between the postoffice boys to help themselves. It has-and Tarver Drug. Frank will n't been reported that any one have a good line of electrical refused to eat, and it has been goods displayed and an attend-reported that all did eat and enant present at all times to wait

Plans are about completed for the celebration of Armistice Day in this city, and indications are TO OCTOBER 18 that the day is going to be one long to be remembered. The Chas. R. Simmons Post of the The Department of Commerce, American Legion and the Mem-through the Bureau of the Census, phis Gold Medal Band are cooperating in staging a monster

> noon, and will be inaugurated with a monster parade of ex-service men in uniform, several bands and decorated floats. The parade will wend through the isiness section and will go direct to the Fair Park, where the afternoon's program will begin im-GOOD AT STATE U. mediately.

> > Amusements for the afternoon will be numerous, and there will

Members of the Legion in full uniform will perform several formations and drills in front of

One feature of the program will be a football game between another team from the district, appointed Rally Cheer Captain probably Clarendon. Those two teams played a scoreless tie at Clarendon recently, and an ef-Austin. This appointment was won by the popular vote of the boys and the personal approval of Gene German, the head yell leader of the University, and Bob don cannot be secured, another the student president of

The other feature of the afternoon's program will be a series event for strictly racing cars, one for stock cars, probably a In the latter, the winner sells his

The business houses of Memphis usually close on Armistice Day so He has been on the honor roll World War veterans and celebratthat all can join in honoring the

COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB

Miss Vernadine Jones, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Jones of this city, has been selected as a member of the Baylor College Choral Club, the personnel of which was announced this week by Miss Jettie J. Denmark, direc-

brarian, Nellie Semaan, San Antonio; reporter, Jack Calvine,

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Miss Jones is worthy of the honor bestowed, and like most of boon in that they will cause the the Memphis boys nd girls who atcotton to mature where a freeze tend schools elsewhere, she is would have made nothing but showing the splendid training re-bollies. Truly Hall county has ceived at home, and the Memphis

The fire boys were business into the Beach location, with baskets of food and told the reported that all did eat and en-joyed the daintily prepared lunch

on the trade.

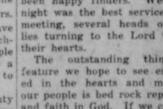
Women in Ainu, Northern Japan, admire bearded faces so much that they tated their own to make them appear whiskered.

Very much.

The fire boys certainly appreciated the thoughtfullness of the good women and have expressed the hope that the surprise will be repeated soon and often.



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would provide a preacher for tolic followers, who can tell the great good that can be accom-We want to see our efforts and influence stir the mind and heart of men dead in trespasses and in sin until it shall be said "What great things God

hath wrought. Prof. Jack Carter has proven himself a splendid choirister and Mrs. Carter has endeared herself. to the heart of all who have heard her sing. Her splendid solos have added very much to the success of the meeting. 'Few singers have a sweeter voice than Mrs. Carter and few have more perfect control.

We expect to continue another week D. V., and Friday nights will be especially given to the young people. We are planning and have arranged for a young people's rally November 22, 23 and 24. Great thanksgiving services with our district president of

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ORGANIZATION

Memphis have already seen the ing to house a rural high school wonderful advantages to be de- The building is to be lighted and rived from the organization of heated with gas fro ma main that rural community clubs in various sections of the county. This il- school house. through the strides made by the community club of Harrell Chapel.

The writer has been told that there are not enough farms in club. tenants around Memphis want to day school, church and communmove to Harrell Chapel to live. ity meetings. Land values there are bound to go by that reason. This is only club organized in that county. It in a good, live community.

taken over this field of work.

'What is a community club?" The best answer to that is that eral occasions. it is a rural chamber of com-

lift of the community. "What are the dues?"

There are none. Of course it ing into town takes money to carry on any enmoney they give box suppers and ing of a good time at the same time.

do to help the community?' That can best be answered by citing what has been done in Childress county during the past twelve months

Cottonwood, a little community 10 miles northeast of Childress, was organized last October. Mr.





PUBLIC HEALTH first president of the first com-munity club in the county. It was through the efforts of the com-munity club and the personal work of W. B. Williams that a consolidation of school districts was finally effected, combining ottonwood and Hereford Grove As a result of the consolidation work has already, started on a new \$13,000 brick school build-

runs about 100 yards from the

there are not enough farms in vided in the school building as a that community, because all the gathering place for school, Sun-

Harrell Chapel was the second

natural for anyone wants to live was created the night following the organization at Cottonwood Arrangements have been made On the initial night the Cravens for a man to organize rural com- Family orchestra of Childress was munity clubs throughout Hall present and furnished music for county during the next twelve the occasion. Perry Cravens, Mr. Foxhall, manager head of the orchestra and direc of the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill, tor of the Fort Worth & Denver is participating in the financing Band, made a short talk in which of this work. The organizations he encouraged the development will be accomplished by a new of a rural community band. It department created by the cot- was as a result of his suggestion ton oil milis of Childress, Mem- that a bank was created. Many phis, Quanah and Chillicothe and of the members had never had the Gate City Creamery of Chil- instruments in their hands, but dress and Yuanah. Mr. H. D. they undertook the work and Cuykendall, formerly connected carried on with such vim and enwith the childress Post, at Chil- thusiasm, under the leadership dress, as advertising man, has of Paul James, Memphis band director, that they played music Those not familiar with the ru- at the Wichita Falls chamber of ral community club idea will ask commerce convention, and have Texas Dental Society, on dental also played in Memphis on sev-

Harrell Chapel is also considermerce, functioning on a smaller ing the construction of a new scale than that of the city, but school building. The club has with the object of the economic given many social affairs for the social, moral and spiritual up- enjoyment and entertainment of the young people, keeping them at home of nights instead of go-

Another club was organized at that is worth while, Garden Valley, in Childress coun-When the community clubs need ty. There an \$8,000 school buildstucco is already compie socials and raise it, Having pleted and in use. The community club sponsored the organi-"What does a community club zation of a spelling class and this class meets every Tuesday night. This keeps the young folks interested in the home community and its activity and has also developed some very good spellers; not a bad accomplishment in itself.

Olympus was organized. There aid in sponsoring any dramatics two projects are on foot, the creation of a cemetery association and the other the installation of a telephone system. C. R. Mithell, president of the club, has ffered to donate a deed to the site of the burying ground if the association be formed by the mmunity club.

Lonnie was organized one ight at a box supper. The proeeds of the box supper paid the final installment on the piano which had been purchased Annie May Cockran, for community and church This club sponsored the purchase of a community canner and sealer for use of the newlyorganized home demonstration club that was an outgrowth of the community club. It also has given several socials of different forms to raise funds to use about

the school building and grounds. This club is planning to pipe gas several hundred yards to light and heat the school building for all the various meetings that take place there as well as for the pupils during school

Another organization was effected at Plainview, and Wyatt Smith, county commissioner, was elected president. Mr. Smith offered, two years ago, to furnish the electric lights from his private plant for the school building if the school authorities would string the necessary wire. Nothing was ever done about it until the club was organized to give definite aim to things. It was at the third meeting that the building that the building and grounds were lighted with electricity.

A Sunday school was also formed at Plainview as a result of a talk made at a community club meeting.

These are but the accomplishments of the individual communities. Much could also be said about the results obtained in the way of breaking down the barrier between town and country. There is not nearly as much friction as there used to be and the time is coming when there will be complete harmony and accord and townspeople and country people alike will realize that they nave interests in common and should work together for the good of all.

Have you tried that Good NORRIS Chocolate and Butter Scotch Pie and Cake Icing. Try you will be Pleased, you get at Womack's Grocery.

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Get it at Tarver's

Texas is progressing slowly but constructively, according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, director of the bureau of child hygiene of the state department of health. "In counties having a public health fancy program has been firmly established and is now an accepted fact.

"Re-appropriation for the work, where such was due, has been made by county officials without hesitancy, and some counties have increased their finan-cial responsibilities. It has taken several years to build up this confidence in the public health nurse and understanding of the true value of her work, and we

are continuing to build. 'The work of the public health nurses during the last month has been devoted principally to school inspections and Child Health Reports show that a decidedly larger number of corrections of physical defects are being secured this year than ever before, and that there is a general improvement in the sanitary

with physical inspection have re-sulted in much successful accomplishment in the betterment of the health of school children. The report from Dr. G. H. Ater, chairschool examinations, first honors for greatest amount of dental work done in schools, goes this year to Mrs. Austin Jones, public health nurse of Bastrop county. Second honors go to Miss Nelle Ayers, health nurse of Hale county." Second honors go

FORMER MEMPHIS GIRL HONORED AT C. I. A.

Miss Irene Beaty, a senior at the College of Industrial Arts, was recently elected secretary of the Departmental Club of the speech department.

This club is a combination of the dramatic, debate and story telling clubs and is under the direction of Grover C. Shaw, head of the department. The club plans to put on a series of one act plays during the year, and will on the campus .-- Hedley Informer

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FRIDAY - SATUR

Heavy Overalls Work Shirts Men's Winter Underwear Work Sox Comforts Blankets Heavy Khaki Pants Boys' Overalls Men's Dress Shirts Corduroy Pants Heavy Sweaters Flannel Shirts 100 Ladies' Hats Ladies' Handbags Service Weight Silk Hose, Poir

Heel Rayon Bloomers Children's Sweaters House Shoes, pair 36-in. Outing, yard 27-in. Outing, yard Large Towels, 5 for Bath Towels, 3 for Double Blankets, each

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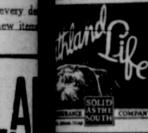
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'No fully equipped stock en-After you read this pernaps you will agree with the writer, that the chicken business now distance of 1,000 miles, the Dictional averaged 61.49 miles.

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After you read this pernaps you will agree with the writer, farms, in such varieties as Bartopics as making nens may red Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I., ing baby chicks, building houses S. C. White Leghorns, Mottled and poultry diseases are distinct the chicken business now may be called by the more dignified name, "The Poultry Business and others too numerous to mention here." Studebaker tator sedan averaged 61.49 miles per hour and then increased its speed so that it finished the 24 hour period with its total average m the factory that speed increased to 61.795 miles per hour for the distance of better than 1,483 miles.

"These Dictator performances speed of 61.79 ing, as they do, on the heels of hatching eggs of the U. S. the six new distance and speed records set by the Studebaker mercial hatcheries in the U. S. is Commander only three days previous. A Commander sport roadster, strictly stock model fully equipped, and driven by Harry Hartz, Ralph Hepburn, and Jimmy for sale, by commercial hatch-Gleason, roared around the wood- eries. A total of one billion baby en oval at Atlantic City for 24 chicks are hatched each year. hours at an average speed of Comparing this with other fig-75.623 miles per hour. This mark ures, broke the previous record by an cent of all baby chicks die, each

"When the Dictator had completed the run, one of the drivers In the state of Ohio there are whipped it around the boards for over 700 commercial hatcheries, 15 more miles at better than a with a total egg capacity at one 64 mile an hour average to show time of 17 million. the perfect mechanical condition of these hatcheries have capaci- the baby chicks hatched each of the car at the end of the 1,483 ties above one hundred thousand year die, that an egg-production mile grind. The only pit stops | eggs. made by the sedan were those to In Texas, also we have been cent is the exception rather than take on gasoline, and oil. The making rapid progress. To-day rule, all is evidence, that poultry coupe stopped once for repairs on we have a commercial hatchery

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eggs at one setting. At least 250 million baby chicks are produced each year loss? What a wonderful field for improvement

eggs at one time. We have over 400 commercial hatcheries in Texas, and more going in every

the world has recently been com- In every town, there is a need pleted at South Bend, Ind. for the for one or more community hatch-Bendix Brake company. Instead eries. Town and cities not havof the usual outlining of the let- ing these public hatcheries or ters in electric bulbs, the design- community incubators, can well ers used indirect flood lighting, afford to look into the question The letters are cut steel, white looking forward to their establishnameled, and mounted on a ment. There is nothing that will packground of iron mest. Two develop the poultry industry as 100-watt lamps, with high ef- rapidly as a commercial hatch-

two dozen and more, specialized

By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas

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The commercial hatchery is the More than one and one quarter the poultry industry. The trapnest breeding farm is the second step. In communities with such commercial hatcheries, and ture. trapnest breeding farms, there 24 hours maintain- are all the more significant comreason for the presence of mongrel, dukes mixture, crazy quilt, cross-bred, just eating chickens. placed at one hundred million In such places, farmers can buy well-bred baby chicks from trapnested and bred-to-lay hens at reasonable prices, and when they want them. The nearer home chicks are produced and the less distance they have to be shipped the better.

In such communities farmers can keep 200 or 300 good hens, increase in average speed of 5.055 year. What a terrible financial can replace half of them each year; by buying baby chicks from bred-to-lay stock. In such communities commercial egg farms.

also soon make their appearance The very fact, previously mentioned, that about one half of at this time of year of 25 per information may be available egg capacity of over 8,000,000 but most certainly is not being

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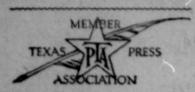
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sers needed, and as a result the to the report given out by the te cotton and feed crops, of Index concerning the game the chich most of the Hall county Cyclone certainly treated the Bobrops are, have had a chance to cats rough and hit them with sture and as a result many everything but the sideline. By- Texas is the creation of a unified sands of dollars more will standers missed the sideline once into the hands of the farmers, and it must have been in the ly a divided people, but we lack a hands of the Cyclone with the great lot of being united for the Armistice Day comes Friday of intention to hit the Bobcats with common interests of the state as ext week, and the local post it. It's an old alibi for the Bob- a whole. merican Legion, Legion Auxil- cats to yelp and claim foul play largely to two things: The state

Mallowe'en was young people's ber 5 through this county, received own interests and concerned for spooks, from the Board of City Develop- the whole only in case of disand witches were abroad, ment of Amarillo, which had se- tress of extreme need. In smaller well as the mischievous young- cured the map from the Highway and older states it is easy to get ters who played pranks. Hun- Department, we notice that the the people to work together for eds of children and young peo- highway as approved by both the good of all. What is most ple came down town in Hallowe'en state and federal authorities does needed is concerted effort to overcotumes and whiled away a few miss Hedley or Lelia Lake as we come these conditions and to get They had no one to lead were informed it did, but runs the people to thinking of and workor direct them in their play. This paralled with the Fort Worth and ing for, Texas as a whole. This where the movement started Denver on the south side of the column was started and has been years ago would now be road from the Hall county line, conducted all along with that coming in for its glory had it following as the old road runs thought in mind and in the belief continued. Numbers of now on the north side, through that the press would have ti initipeople have expressed themselves these towns. The road has the ate and conduct any movement anxious to make the mobement approval of the Secretary of Agri- that would bring about unified of two years ago an annual event. culture, according to a communi- effort. eation from R. A. Thompson, Some of the local people wish state highway engineer, and is as to advise the Childress Index edi- it stands subject to change. Don- ed we stand, divided we fall," and

By WILL H. MAYES Texas Spirit Needed

Texas spirit. We are not exact-This condition is due and Texas Gold Medal Band when they get beat. Either the is so large and has such diviserat stage something worth while. Bobcats are a sorry bunch of sified interests that Texans do splendid program was given sports or the Index editor is all not get together enough to know year and the one next week yellow-which. You be the each other it is so young and so close to its colonization period that we still think and act as In looking over an approved colonists, each settlement or commap of the State Highway Num- munity looking out largely for its

Strength in Unity The motto of Kentucky is "Unit-Childress Bobeats to quit will serve the people when we are The temptation to divide our efbrying to play football and take ready to pave. Anyone can see forts is constantly before us, and 000 to a certain extent such division is necessary, for each section has tional efforts are helpful, but them has come from the outside rather than from within the "set-There can be isolation on the plains, in the towns, in the cities where the colonistic or tribal spirit is allowed to dominate. Texans must overcome and

> get away from purely selfish, loneeds a broad vision.

Know Your State are doing if we would make any real advancement. The farmer who is following the methods of his forefathers is having as hard; a time as they had or worse, because he has to compete with the improved ways of doing things, endangered and some were dam-The merchant who is merchandising on the plans of ten years ago does not need more water as s a mossback, although he may not know it. The newspaper that which falls. is run as newspapers were then isn't worth a flip to its town and from resolution. Those who do gest is not always the best. not keep up with the procession soon fall so far behind that they ward progress. Are you?

Imitation is Helpful Whether we admit it or not, succeed we are all imitators. Most of our actions are merely following lendership. We build roads, schoolhouses, churches, hotels, audi-toriums, parks, hold county fairs, go to college, buy new cars, get new clothes, improve our farms, our homes, use modern machinery, ke all our advacements, large-because others are doing these ings. For this reason we should ep informed as to what others

that is best for them, their communities and the state. Therefore we have to read to keep up, and should read those papers that keep us informed, those that themselves show some of the progress of which we would know. one knows how to do a thing better than we are doing it, it behooves us to learn that way and use it to our advantage.

Planting Improved Pecans parison again, where we have tion. been the losers, and now more peboth town and country now Lions attending in a Body. s sponsorig a pecan planting cam- nition.

Municipal Buildings

Denton has dedicated a \$100,- eyes of the audience. municipal building, and a municipal band furnished the mu- Goode of Dallas, one of the belles car Saturday night. its own peculiar interests that Coleman county town, is planning the rostrum, after being seated must first be considered. Sec- a city hall with an auditorium in at the piano, the stirring strains homes, 96 farm buildings, 15 howhich to hold public entertain- of Dixie pealed forth. The au- tels, 6 department stores, 5 churchsomething should be done to co- ments. Other Texas towns are dience rose as one with a cheer, es, 5 schoolhouses, 4 warehouses, ordinate all these efforts into considering the building of muni- making the scene very impressive. and 1 hospital every day in this central working bodies so that cipal halls to accommodate the At two o'clock the president country. the greater Texas may not be for- city officials and the fire compa- called the convention to order. gotten. We should know Texas, nies and provide places for pub. Reports showing every phase of not merely our immediate part of lic gatherings. Most Texas towns the U. D. C. work growing-his- used in the curing of snake bites, Texas, but all of it. All improve- are becoming interested in making torical, memorial, educational, two hundred diamond-back rattlement, all growth, comes from com- community life attractive and to benevolent and social. arison. Isolated mountain coun- provide their people with facilities Litefary evening, held at the entury or more ago, and the little Municipal halls, parks, swimming pools, playgrounds for children, n popular favor all over Texas.

Measuring Texas Water Waste of water engineers is considering calized narrowness. A broad state pains to find just how much of this rain is wasted, by measuring the water that runs through the We should know what others streams. To one not an engineer it looked like enough rain fell in Texas the first ten days of this month to irrigate all the irrigable enough for all the hydro-electric power needed. Many dams were aged by the heavy rainfall. Texas much as it needs to conserve that

National Pecan Show It is a big thing for a town the place would be better off the size of San Saba to put on without it. The town that is mak- a National show of any kind, but ing no progress is falling into de- that is what San Saba is getting The farmer should watch ready to do next month with its the papers to see what other far- pecan show, the first pecan show of National scope in this coun and when he can he should visit try. If you can, go to San Saba the best farms of which he knows. and see just what fine pecans The merchant can profit by see- can be grown. A Kingsland man ing how merchants elsewhere are says he is going to exhibit some progressing. The editor should that weigh 26 to the pound, or study the most progressive pa- about three-fifths of an ounce pers of his state to find why they each. With pecans, though, as ucceed. Most evolution comes with some other things, the big-Erath County Peanuts

Erath county has about 15,000 are lost. It is largely by know-ing where the procession is head-ed to peanuts this year and has a ed that you find the courage to peanut growers marketing assokeep step. Texas is headed to- ciation that is trying to show that peanuts pay better than cotton. It is a safe bet that it will

One could hardly write on the past fair and not mention the splendid cooperation and neighspiendid cooperation and neigh-borly spirit manifested by our sister cities, Memphis and Ama-rillo. We certainly owe you much, Memphis, with your band, and Amarillo, with your special train. Come again and let us

NOTES OF DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY CONVENT'N

Our splendid Texas Division of United Daughters of the Confederacy held its 31 annual convention at Wichita Falls October 25-27. Many chapters were represented bring animated and enthusiastic reports. Mrs. Forest Farley of Austin presided with dignity and fairness over the deliberations of the conven-

The convention opened Tuesday at 9 a. m. at which time the chamber of commerce, the D. A. R. and other organizations extended a cordial welcome to the delegates and guests, after which the president sounded the gavel when the delegates were properly

President's evening, held Tuesday evening, was a brilliant affair-the honor guests being General Foster, Commander of the U. C. V., and wife, Alvin Ousley, Post National Commander presented in the name of the Di-Ousley, James Northington Mer- hour at her home in the kinder- and cream. can of Wichita Falls. During the past year 127 crosses have been Any children not having way strain of the same of

Texans have been a bit slow in ters. The scholarship chairman safely home. improving the native pecans and reported \$9,335 expended last have allowed the states east of us year assisting boys and girls, to get ahead in that work. We lineal descendants of Confederate show in Memphis, Tenn., have of- en stiff. Put in a are beginning to see, by com- soldiers, to continue their educa- fered Dallas for the 1928 con- serve with fruit

He was followed by that match- Record News.

tions in Texas where pecan trees less young orator and future will not do well when given the statesman, Alvin Ousley, who right attention for the first few urged the Daughters to continue were called to Lannis, Texas, years There are few homes where their work in perpetuating South- Saturday on account of the room can not be made for a few ern ideals and traditions of the serious illness of Mrs. MeLear's This it the planting sea- South. His beautiful tribute to mother. On account of trains be-General Foster, who is nearing ing delayed caused from a wreck tered patty pass the river, brought tears to the near Claude Saturday afternoon, large pan and put

Santa Anna, a progressive of the sixties, was escorted to

Woman's Forum, a beautiful club house just completed, was truly a

federacy, a growing young chap- Drug company.

gram. The D. A. R. also to d a lovely luncheon at the

attend to a business session was held Thursday evening at which time Mrs. Forest Farley was elect. ed president, being her second

The meetings were held in the over the fire Presbyterian church, headquarters water; let con being the Marchamn Hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Whaley was dele- and all, fry bro gate from the Winnie Davis er's Shortening Chapter of Memphis, with Miss etable mixture Adkisson and the writer as guests. fine, salt and In token of appreciation to our let all simmer hostess chapter will say:

of the West, We will long remember your over it the chief gracious hospitality. for you juice. gave us your very best.

MRS. W. L. WHEAT.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

The ladies of the First Chrisof the American Legion, with tian church are conducting a lay over it the members of the Post and Boy Children's Story Hour for all and serve. Scouts. Two crosses of service, children in the city on Saturday morning 10 to 11 o'clock. Mrs. One-fourth vision, were conferred on Alvin Childers will have charge of the pint of milk, pi Any children not having way strain off the

bestowed on World War soldiers. to go should call Mrs. Russell C. rice until soft in Wednesday reports were heard Howerton, phone 187, and they ing disolve one from state chairman and chap- will be called for and brought gelatin; add to the

Texans at the National Dairy one pint of Cha vention, with apparently a good At noon Wednesday luncheon, chance of being successful. A cans are being planted than ever beautiful in its appointments, fund of \$50,000 necessary to per and more native trees are compliments of the Lions Club, handle the show and convention and let it simmer being budded to improved nuts. was given to the delegates and is expected to be raised in Dallas for a few minu People are learning that pecans guests at the Kemp Hotel. This in connection with the Dallas fair. make pretty shade trees and can was one of the outstanding social If asked to do so. Wichita Falls be grown easily and many homes features of the convention, the could well lend its aid to the pro- leaf; brown the ste The ject on behalf of Dallas. have young pecan trees growing. large dining room was filled to dairy show at the Texas city Even chambers of commerce are capacity. The principal speakers would doubtless direct a great ecoming interested, and out at were Dr. Barnes and Alvin Ous- deal of attention to development Snyder in Scurry county, where ley. In his talk Dr. Barnes said of dairying here, and would afmost of us think threes will not be would like to be called rebel ford opportunity for many Wichita two hours. After he grow, the chamber of commerce if it was given the proper defi- Falls and Northwest Texans to six sliced tomate attend the exhibits .- Wichita Falls

> Mr. and Mrs. George MeLear Baked Egg. With Mr. and Mrs. John Vallance took oven till warm. At the close of his address Mrs. them to Wichita Falls in their break in each litt

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ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut 3 1-2 cups sugar. literary feast. Several prizes or abrasion of the flesh may in were awarded for the best short nine cases out of ten cause no stories and essays which were great suffering or inconvenience, ture until it is read, after which a ball was given but it is the one case in ten that Pack into clean, honoring the pages of the con- causes blood poisoning. lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The A condition of reports Thurs- cheapest safest and best course is day morning, and at the noon to disinfect the wound with liquid hour the chamber of commerce Borozone and apply the Borozone gave a delightfully planned lunch- Powder to complete the the healeon. At the Woman's Foru mas ing process. Price (liquid) 39c, while those kept a fitting climax to all these love- 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and ly affairs the Children of the Con- 60c. Sold by Leverett-Williams at Kansas State

quart of okra a chicken into m served put a tak Wichita, Fair Wichita, Gem City ed rice and a let cut fine in the

Smothered St Pound well the the outer skin; melted slice into

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HERRY brisk boil and set conversation

mer for one hour SUNDAY

sprinkle with salt turn to the oven whites to become

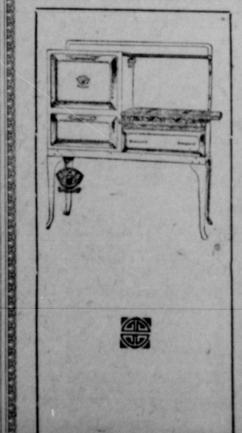
place each dish of Two eggs, half rice. One and a hall one teaspoonful of butter the size of tle salt, one and o of milk; mix well

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and refreshments. Games were Clarendon were out of town was not as much as was expectcourse was served after which her charming means and a delicious salad guests. Mrs. Marchail Allen in ed, the spirit and cooperation was they attended the midnight mati- Spring Dream, a one act play." in the Home nee at the Palace Theatre.

Those enjoying the occasion CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR were: Misses Maurine Thomp- PROGRAM FOR NOV. 6 son, C. J. Goodnight, Mildred arranged for Owens, Dorace Powell, and Messrs. Tuck Arnold, Burton Miles, served and Clayton Reed, Ed Foxall, Sterling 1-5

DELPHIAN CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. C. DICKEY

evening, with the "Hundredth -Darel Grundy,

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Special Number-Mrs. C.

During the social hour the hostess served lovely refreshments. Hallowe'en bridge party on Mon- sale committee.

the Friday Bridge club at her passed a lovely plate consisting clothing destitute ex-service men home on South Seventh street Dinner Bridge party. She was nie Castle made high score and chest at the Legion hall, from assisted by Mesdames T. T. Harrison, Zeb Moore, Mary B. Arsocial hour and nold and her sister, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. John Deaver second high. Guest score, Mrs. Paul the evening were: Misses Lena Melear, Lillian Guill, Mildred FEDERATED SOCIETY Weavers club met Jones of Amarillo. Special guests Mrs. R. H. Wherry were: Mesdames Paul Jones of were: Mesdames Fad Guinn, Frankie Alliso street, Wednesday Amarillo, A. B. Woolems of Shaw-nee, Oklahoma, Rabb Harrison, Mrs. Frankie Hamilton.

d a very pleasant HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Reynolds entertained a group of ing one to be long remembered. nee at the Gem Theatre, Monday night. The guests arrived before A GREAT WINNER the matinee started and enjoyed and Mrs. E. R. themselves in the lobby. Horns were given as favors.

The following guests erine Easterling, Mildred Phelan, Ruth Harrison, Hazel Owens, franks entertained Lucy Hudgins, Bernice Guthrie, school class last Frances Joye Tomlinson, Frankie on at her home Barnes, Jo Ann Estes, Frances street with 12 Denny, and Lon Webster, Ted The afternoon Read, T. R. Easterling, Ingram, le work. Those Walker, Allen Dunbar, and James

Stephens, W. E. HENRY BOYD NEWMAN ie, W. S. Mont- ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Henry Boyd Newman enterer, W. E. John- tained a number of his friends Mrs. F. V. Clark with a Hallowe'en party Monday The hostess served evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. New- the Gold."

Auxiliary met joyed and fruit and candy was o October 31, at served. Those present were.

D. J. Hardin Mal- Cora Fox Yonge, Audrey Beth Mallard leader of Lofland, Helen Ruth Thompson, with music by the orchestra.

dy, "Adventure of Ouida Rice, Bobbie Clark, CharThe committee wishes to the Committee wishes with the Committee wishes to the Committee wishes with the Committee with the Committee wishes with the Committee wishes with the Committee wishes with the Committee wishes with the Committee with the Committee wishes with the Committee with the Committee wishes with the Committee with the Committee wishes with the Committee with After a short busi-the hostess served Summer Cole Reed, Glendale es Mitchell and liam Whaley, Jim Travis, and especially Mrs. Shelley for her

the new study book HOME" FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. T. T. Harrison entertain- the organ fund. ed with a beautiful At Home, Saturday afternoon, October 29, CULTURE CLUB MEETS at her residence on South Seventh WITH MRS. E. S. FOOTE and Harrison streets, honoring son, a recent bride.

orated with large yellow crysanthemums in silver baskets. Mesdames M. J. Draper, W. C. Dickey.

W. R. De Parry, C. J. Parry and Mrs. S. A. Bryant, chairman of Brewer and Helen Beard, assisted Mrs. Harrison. One hundred

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sed in the decorations, favors Hedley, and B. W. Moreman of the amount of m

PROGRAM FOR NOV.

Topic: How Dos the Way Play Reveal our Christianity? Scripture Reading-Psalm 33:-

Sentence Prayers. Leader's talk.

Scripture References.

Prayer. Roll call, Gurrent Events.

Life of Ethel M. Dell-Miss C. World-Leon Boyd.

MISSES KEELING GIVE

day evening at their home on South Sixth street.

directory, while Miss Lena Me- furnished. Lear received the consolation which was an incense burner, atfreshments the guests attended honor, Palace theatre. Those enjoying tended. Harrell, Rose Cohen, Willie HAS PROGRAM Guinn, Frankie Allison, Altha Tom Bridge, Winnie Cassel, and

Each guest declared the Misses Keeling to be charming hostesses, Misses Lois Clark and Aliene for they certainly made the even-

church are to be congratulated on the splendid presentation of "Grandmother's Dream" which Pauline Ross, Cathschool auditorium last Thursday the average as it protrayed of her childhood, then as she slept in front of her fireplace and dreamed of her life, which begin by seeing herself as a little girl school days, courtship, marriage, then singing lullabies, story tellthen seeing her son called into the interacial committee planservice for his country, at last being awakened by grandfather for the negroes singing "Silver Threads Among

singing, dancing rendering the different selections showed much training and talent. The program was interspersed The committee wishes to thank ghosts vanished.

work with the musical part and Mrs. Hasie for her solo, which

Mrs. E. S. Foote was hostess Wednesday afternoon when "Edu-

The club also gave \$10 to affair.

the Carnegie Library. Answer to roll call, "Something BUSINESS GIRLS the Best Universities" featur- HAVE THEATRE PARTY ed the program, giving a glimpse

of some of the higher institutions of learning.

splendid paper on Literature and theatre party at the Palace.

sive talk on Power of Early Im- bon-bons.

on Power and Influence of Edu- the White Kitchen where recation, bringing forth a lively dis- freshments, consisting of baked

cussion from the club. Mrs. Hicks conducted a better cream and hot chocolate,

English drill.

has 50,000 members. reshments.

LEGION AUXILIARY

On Thursday, October 27, the Americans living in London American Legion Auxiliary held number 6,700.

and fifteen guests called during a most interesting meeting. The the three hours. course was served after which her charming manner, read "A splendid. Several dollars have been reported, but have not yet been collected, and still a few more parties are to be given.

Mrs. Winfred Wilson was selected as chairman of the committee to arrange the Auxiliary's part of the parade for November Band have decided upon the enticing prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 decorated cars and floats. NTERTAIN
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It was decided to begin the Pianist-Alice Ruth McLearen, the week. The funds from the sale will go to the aid of the dis-Unit hopes to go over the top in Misses Justine and Ruth Keel- its quoto. Mrs. W. S. Gooch was ing entertained with a very pretty appointed chairman of the poppy

public report to Mrs. Gooch all The guests played bridge until the old clothes that will be serva late hour when the hostesses iceable, so that her committee on of sandwiches, hot chocolate, and and their families may come for home made candies. Miss Win-them. She hopes to supply a nie Castle made high score and chest at the Legion hall, from

tractively decorated. After re- sire for personal remuneration or the midnight matinee at the thankful for any cooperation ex-

Smith, promptly called the house ed by the official song. Mrs. the three standing committees.

This was followed by an unique man, on Eighteenth and Bradford streets.

The whole program was very first stunt. Three figures in the touching as well as entertaining and the group of boys and girls they were introduced by Mrs. The whole program was very first stunt. Three figures in the Sigler as the minister's wives. Mesdames Miller, Jameson and Mallard. After sneezing and singing "Little Brown Jug" the The Presbyterians gave a

everyone contributing in any way charade which caused one to get Next meeting will Jones, Durwood Jones, Joe Willetter from each sentence made

The Methodist Missionary sociewas very much enjoyed. The ty proved quite entertaining in ladies realized a nice sum for the play. The ladies were very the play which will be applied on much divided in giving to missions, but as all is well that ends well in the final, they all decided to give.

After the program all were inand Harrison streets, honored to the Woman's Culture club the Hallowe'en motif predominatvited into the dining room where ed in the decorations, also be-The house was elaborately dec- cation" proved a most interesting ing carried out in the refreshments which were served cafe-

teria style with Hallowe'en favors. About one hundred ladies en-W. B. DeBerry, G. J. Beard and the civic committee, reported the joyed the gracious hospitality of Misses Martha DeBerry, Marcelle donation made by the club to a the Methodist ladies who were donation made by the club to a the Methodist ladies who were needy family, was gladly receiv- hostesses to this most delightful

On last Friday evening, instead of having regular meeting, the Mrs. W. B. Quigley read a Business Girls Club enjoyed a

Each member was met at the Mrs. Seago made a fine talk door by Frankie Allison and Mil-on Handicaps of the Illiterate. dred Harrell and presented with Mrs. Foote made a comprehen- a Hallowe'en basket filled with

After seeing "The Big Parade" Mrs. Broome led the discussion the club members were ushered to apples, topped with whipped served to the following: Frankie Two members of the club will attend the State Federation of Woman's clubs which meets in El Paso, November 8 to 12—Mesdames A. W. Howard and W. C. Dickey. The Federation Willie Guinn, Mildred Harrell, Frankie Hamilton, Justine Keeling.

as 50,000 members.

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By WILL H. MAYES

The Newspaper's Value There is no way to estimate a tion show that where cotton is of rain falls. newspaper's worth to the town rotated with other crops it does allowed to go to waste. and community in which it is not have as much root rot as does and community in which it is cotton continuously planted on It is estimated that the pecan published. Every one knows that the same ground. A bulletin on crop in Texas this year will be a good paper is a splendid asset the subject says: "Rotation of about 30 per cent of last year's for a town and that a poor one crops practically controlled, al- crop, but it is also stated that a discredit. All people are not though it did not eradicate the the yield of the thin or paper in agreement as to what is a good disease." It follows that the sen-shelled pecans in most sections tion is to say a good paper is one experiments, at eradication of another reason why the improved that fairly represents the spirit root rot, is not to plant cotton pecans should be cultivated. They of its constituents-one that is on land where the disease exists. also begin to bear several years no better and no worse than the The rotation experiments at Tem- earlier than native pecans and ople for whom it is published. ple covered a period of three sell for at least twice as much. Yet a paper must always be a years. Doubtless better results little in the lead of public senti- could be obtained if cotton is ment if it would serve a useful kept off root rot infected soil for father, owners of the Llano News, leaders, but all should try to lead well worth trying. in the things that are really worth while. If your local paper is making an honest effort to financing the irrigation of some render a worthy public service, 60,000 acres of land. The irrigahelp it along. If it is not, you tion of all available land in Tex-

still owe it to your community to as is as certain to come

Perhaps the best defini- sible thing to do, pending further is better than usual, which is All publishers are not a longer period. At least it is have been hammering away for

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aid the publisher to make it truly next few years as flying is sure to be made a success. It is hoped Controlling Root Rot
Experiments made at the Temthat a plan may be evolved for ple Agricultural Experiment Sta- Texas waters. Apparently plenty

hotel for their town. At last the have awakened to the finance a modern hotel, for which the Collins' can now crow

Crystal City Spinach Can you imagine 12,500 acres of land in one community planted to spinach? I can't any more than I can imagine the feel of a million dollars, but that is the acreage being planted around Crystal City. That is by means all of the spinach being grown in Texas. Farmers around Martindale in Caldwell county have bought \$2,000 worth of spinach seed for fall planting. Spinach growing pays when there is not too large a crop and the marketing is well handled.

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Brazos Bridge Celebration Brazos river at Guaze, in Milan county, solves the problem of East and West travel for a large part of Central Texas, and the event is being celebrated in a suitable way. Texas appears to be moving slowly in the matter o froad and bridge building, but Texas is an immense state and all big bodies move slowly of necessity.

Sheep Flocks Improved It has not been a great while since any sheep was merely regarded as a "sheep" in Texas, little or no attention being paid pedigrees or registration. Sheep have become so valuable that growers now want to be certain they have the best stock to be had. In other words two pounds of wool are being grown where but one was grown before In a few years there will mall flocks of

spent should go a long way to

Paving Forty Blocks Carrizo Springs, down where

the vegetables and fruits grow in such profusion, has completed the paving of forty blocks of streets with asphalt. The spirit of the town is also shown in raising the money by private subscription to improve a four acre park, which the municipality has agreed to keep up.

Texas Turkey Crop Texas will this year market two mack's Grocery.

town in which to live as any in and a half million turkeys ac cording to present estimates, a greater production than any other like territory in the world. You may not be able to comprehend just what this means for the wealth of Texas, but if you attend the Brady Turkey Trot you will be willing to agree to the figures, as you will think you have seen most of them there.

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Childress made nearly 10 yards at right end but on the next down he fumbled and lost three yards. Trent made a yard at right tackle, but, being held on downs, Trent punted to the direction. He lost five yards. Trent made a yard and Trent punted out of first down and a long pass was completed that took the ball to the Childress 35 yard line.

The Memphis end laid out on first down and a long pass was completed that took the ball to the Childress 35 yard line. H. May made a completed that took the ball to the couple at center and Lee May. Couple at center and Lee May made a pass and ran down to the Memphis class and ran down to the Memphis kicked when Childress 10 yard line before being tackled. It looked for a time as if Trent was loose for a touch down. Edwards, for Childress, made a yard and Joe D. Edwards made a yard at center; center yielded another yard and Joe D. 15 yards on an end run. Trent plated to yards and stripting the point after touchdown to the 15 yard line and Joe D. Edwards made a fine return to the 32 yard line. A right end run made two yards. A left end run made two yards. A left end run made four yards. A left end run made four yards. A left end run made two yards and Stribling tackled the point after touchdown. Scroed the point after touchdown. Scroed the point after touchdown scored against her.

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"HAWA was in possession of the ball sor the the during man

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a touchdown in the next few minutes. This touchdown took all the heart out of Childress and gave the Memphis boys a lot of pep and enthusiasm that resulted in the high score that was made during the rest of the game.

First Quarter

Joe Stribling, Childress captain, won the toss and Childress captain, won the toss an

yielded another yard and Joe D. Stribling but no gain was made. Stribling but no gain was made. Stribling made a yard on a tackle around play. Trent started to pass, changed his mind and ran with the ball but made no gain. Childress punted to the Memphis 33 yard line. Memphis re- a ness which Memphis intercepting.

were incomplete, the ball going over on downs. Trent made two at left tackle and Joe D. made two more in the same place when the whistle blew for half.

Third Quarter

Memphis kicked off to Childress, the ball going down to the 20 yard line and being returned not a yard. Joe D. Edwards made six yards at right tackle. He made another yard at guard. Trent made only a yard and with two yards to go Trent punted against the wind for only an eight yard gain, after the return.

Memphis took the ball on the Childress 36 yard line and started a drive that ended in a touchdown. A right end run was tackled by Stribling of Childress after it had made a yard. Center yielded 10 yards and H. May made 10 more. H. May tried right end and found it good for eight years.

Left tackle was good for two left tackle made to gain on the next down. H. May did make it first and 10 however, on the following play.

Center opened up and gave Memphis 10 yards, putting the ball on the Childress 13 yard line. H. May hit center for three yards and followed with three more as the whistle blew for game with the ball on the Childress five yards line.

Left tackle was good for two

eight years.

Left tackle was good for two yards and then one more. H. May was tackled by Stribling after he had made a yard and carried the ball to the five yard line.

Lee May carried it over but missed the place-kick for point after touchdown.

Memphis kicked off, the ball with the ball on the Childress five yard line.

Coach for Childress: T. H. McDonald; Coaches for Memphis:

B. Bolton and R. H. Gay.

Referee: Frank Stocking, Columbia; umpire, L. Parker, Clarendon College. Timekeepers, H. J. Gore of Memphis and George Owen of Childress. Scorekeeper, H. D. Cuykendall, field repre-

Childress punted to the Mem-phis 33 yard line, Memphis re-a pass which Memphis interceptphis 33 yard line, Memphis returning for three yards. A pass to H. May made 25 yards. A left end run failed to gain and another pass was completed for H. May fumbled for a two yards. A left end run failed to gain and two passes were incomplete, the ball going and Preston threw the next play were incomplete. were incomplete, the ball going and Preston threw the next play

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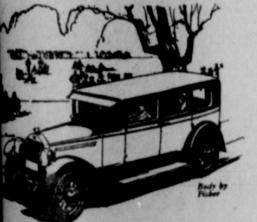
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health is splendid and I seldom have to medicine, but I gladly g word about Cardu

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cost of farming is so much great-

er and so many people are leaving

the farm that the few who are left

must raise so much more than

their grandparents to pay all the

bills and meet the needs of the

nation that the American farm-

ers are being bankrupt at the rate

of 444 every working day of the

year with a much less number be-

ing forced back on the farm for

lack of employment in the cities.

This is just what is happening

sepuently there were no freight rates to pay. Neither was there a very ready market for farm pro-ducts. That is probably the chief reason people lived and dressed at home. But they had a home and they loved it and appreciated it. They made most of their clothspun products and they ate what trucks-make up the train that they raised or did without. That transports this entire show, wild was the rule. And history tells us animals and all, from the time in they were very happy. Why- No one in this day knows unless it was because there was no rent to pay, no freight to pay, very little Autum. money to loan, consequently very little interest coming due, almost o mortgages, no competitive markets, and failures were almost unknown. The people seemed to live to LIVE. To own their home and keep the new world growing seemed to be the chief goals. At least it looks that way as those of us oday try to look back to that circus trains.

Then the wheels began to turn and business began to pick up. clowns, musicians, tight-rope walk-A hundred years ago this year ers and other employees, as well -1827-the first railroad in the as lions, tigers, the "big top," side United States received its charter shows and complete equipment and was completed and ready for everywhere on the circuit from inuse in 1830. It was the Baltimore & Ohio. At that time there were there weer no few newspapers, automobiles, no radios, no motor trucks, no telephones, no telegraph lines, no movies, no rural carries a complete electric light-

Today there are 120,000,000 ople in the U. S. A.; 253,152 tiles of railways; 43,934 miles of electrical railways; 1,278,804 motor trucks and commercial cars; 10,959,571 automobiles, 183,714 motorcycles, 374,124 miles of paved roads with 187,000 more miles under construction; 245,560 miles of telegraph lines with 1,433,978 miles of wires; 14,495,853 telephones, 464 broadcasting stations, 18,658 amateur sets for broadcasting and 5,000,000 radio sets, motion picture outfits, 2,831 daily newspapers, 14,177 4,228 weekly newspaper and monthly magazines and other publications; 672 universities and col leges with over 300,000 students and a \$1,000,000,000 public school system to educate 25,000,000 children. These are 1923 figures.

Don't try to remember all this

at look those figures over and see what has happened in the United States since farming was recognized as the most respected and profitable industry. Then think of the factories that are buzzing today with the 18,000 .-000 bales of cotton that the farmers produced last year. Think of all the other clothes that were produced on the farms last year. That is, the wool and linen, and hides which they were made. Think of all the flour and sugar, beef and pork, milk, butter, cream, cheese, eggs, poultry, fruit and to farm life in this richest of all vegetables that the farmers proyear and every year! Enough to feed the whole nation neighbors who are getting rich on and send some abroad to feed the the farm. Look at your school other nations. 8,000,000 farmers houses and compare them with the and their families produced these city schools. raw materials, enough of food and Yet none of us want to go back clothing every year to feed and to 1827, But why has not the clothe an entire nation of 120, farmer the right to LIVE as other 000,000 people. They create these people live in this day? And why products out of the soil, the sun- is it impossible for him to make a shine, the air and the rain with living and keep up with modern their toil and time. They don't things like his town neighbors' make something over, They don't There is something wrong with our exchange stuff. They CREATE economic system and it would be the nation's raw supplies every a good thing if both the city and The whole family works the country would try to discover from daylight till dark most of the the cause. As a suggestion, has

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have been suggested by the Experiment Station of the A. & M. College of Texas after much ex-

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This interest in dairying is the The inevitable logic of a balanced Dallas News. country life leads to the family milch cow and to the raising of VY DON'T HE SENT IT ON? sufficient feed to maintain her.

So far, well and good, but to would scarcely be justified. The bulk of Texas cotton farmers can not be transformed into successdairymen overnight. The ng and not "jump" into it.

gallon milker. When this has been done much progress will

le are in evidence and where the Denver supply company salesman. onstruction of creameries or milk condensing plants are feasble they should prove successful under efficient management.

and development of a dairy herd is not a mystery. These men become accustomed to hard Even with a cold climate and father. short growing period for feed and grain crops and pasture, these hardy farmers have developed an industry which compares favor-An amazing enthusiasm for ably with the dairy sections of

Dairying in Texas will have to nal service advantage. It will be noted that denced from the attendance in a be something else for the present, body of approximately 150 Tex- at least until enough farmers ans from all parts of the state have been educated in the manthe com- With regard to the rations Mr. at the National Dairy Show at agement of cows to make a large state with Swift says: "They are accurate Memphis, Tenn., just closed scale development an assured Refigmin Kyle of Am

natural result of the unprofitable a milch cow. That is one of the visiting his brother-in-law, L. M. cotton prices of last fall, which in reasons why cotton farming Johnson turn caused a tightening of cred- proves so disastrous frequently. its at the country banks and If every farmer were to raise Each grocer in the United forced farmers to raise at least a his living and would make his week end here visiting their as the States has an average of 449 cus. living on the farm. No living on cotton a surplus crop general mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson. the farm, of course, is complete prosperity would come sooner .without a good dairy cow or two. Victor H. Schoffelmayer in the Electra returned to their home

Brust, Colo., 6 June. Mister here Saturday. Bourne, kere of the Ofallon Sup hastily into a state-wide Co Dere Frend, I got the valve Hedley are visiting relatives here for a great dairy industry which i by from you alrite but this week. why for gods sake doan you sen tomer shure ting. you doan treet with her mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnfarmers should grow into dairy- as the other fello. I waste 10 me rite is my money not so good son. daze and my customer he holler visitor here Saturday afternoon. Therefore it is necessary to for water like hell by the valve. arge caution on the part of those you know he is not summer now Harrison of Memphis are spending might be overenthusiastic. and the win he no blow the weel, this week with her parents, Mr. The job is to encourage the aver- the valve she got no handle so and Mrs. Lemmon. age farmer to either get himself wat the hell I goan do. you doan a good milch cow or to exchange sen me the handle. Henry Bitoff baby went to Childress Sunday

Since i rite theese letter i fine Wherever sufficient dairy cat- cuse me .- Letter received by a Monday.

MOTHERS

n a limited way also cheese fac- in your children. These parasites will come into existence in are the great destroyers of child your child has worms, act quick It should be remembered that ly. Give the little one a dose o he great dairy industry of Wis- two of White's Cream Vermi-Minnesota, New York, fuge. Worms cannot exist where Illinois and the corn belt is due this time-tried and successful largely to the kind of farmers remedy is used. It drives out are hereditary dairymen, the worms and restores the rosy They come from a line of an- hue of health to baby cheeks. estors who have always honored Price 35c. Sold by Leverett-Wil-

GILES GLEAMINGS

L. M. Johnson returned Wedwork, for it takes hard work to nesday fro mAltus, Oklahoma, keep a successful dairy herd, where he had been to see his

Mrs. E. H. Watt visited relatives at Memphis Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields of Wellington visited in the Huff-

Z. A. Cox was a business visi-tor in Clarendon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and

master home Wednesday.

on Robert were visitors in Mem-Berfjamin Kyle of Amarillo was Giles visitor Friday afternoon.

Lawrence Carruth of Ham, in Texas on which there is not mond Oklahoma, was here Friday Mr. and Mrs. Buck Frisby and

children of Carey spent the past Buck Alexander and family of

Saturday after a several days visit here with relatives. John Nannery of Goldston visit-

ed his sister, Mrs. L. M. Johnson,

Miss Ruth Johnson of Amame no handle. i Loose to my cus- rillo is spending this week here

Ned Scaff of Memphis was a Mrs. W. O. Cope and little son

Mrs. W. R. Huffmaster and "scrub" cow for at least a three- companee, goobuy, your frend. to join her husband, who has been there several days.

Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughthe dam handle in the bocks ex- ters were visitors in Clarendon

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Local and Personals

J. W. Simmons is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon of Dalias were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bailew Sunday.

T. A. Baker of Woodard, Ok lahoma, s visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. A. Rothfus, this Thursday.

Tho. R. Huff and family visit ed with relatives at McLean Saturday and Sunday.

Memphis Made Peanuts are parched fresh every day.

Mrs. J. M. Reid and son of Ama rillo, visited Mrs. W. H. Wallace in Memphis Friday and Saturday.

The greatest lover of all ages. Gem Theatre Nov. 10 and 11. W. J. Lang of Dallas was here

first of the week looking after the C. E. Stone chain stores. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacy of

Turkey were visitors here Tues-

D. A. Davis of Lelia Lake visited his sister, Mrs. G. L. Tipton,

Say it with Hightower's flowers.

C. C. Ralls of Wellington was in Memphis the latter part of last week on business.

C. A. Powell made a business

W. A. Renner, proprietor of e Wellington Hotel, was in Memphis last Friday on business. California,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel visit- He ma, last week end.

Dr. J. C. Hennon of Amaritto nsday and Thursday.

Estelline were Memphis visitors Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton

were visitors in Clarendon Sun-

"Each man seeks an ideal. ch woman is one." Gem Theatre November 10 and 11.

key, was a business visitor Tues- and Tech College.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter, Mary Sue, and Mr. and Mrs, T. J. Davis visited rela. Greenhouse. tives at Hedley, Sunday.

on Fisher and H. B. Bryan, ogra students at Tech College, spent She will succeed Mrs. B. Webster Jerald Hatley Saturday night.

The greatest of actors as the greatest of lovers. Gem Theatre November 10 and 11.

Miss Evelyn Doolen, violin teacher at Claude, visited - her Hospital three weeks ago.

Rube Sisk and Forest Grant and Tech colleges.

Mrs. B. M. Roberts of Ama- U. football game Saturday. rillo spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hat-

Fresh cut flowers and bloomir lants, finer than ever. town Greenhouse.

Hubert Dennis, who is attend-

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Misses Lucile Mrs. C. R. Webster returned Baker and Mollie Harris, were Tuesday morning from Mineral

and son, Jimmie, left Sunday for lone at Denton. a twe weeks visit in Tulsa, Okla-

See "Friendly Enemies," omedy in three acts, presented y the American Legion at the

high school auditorium.

the Moore Hardware company, but now of Tulia, was visiting in Memphis the first of the week. Misses George and Jimmie opper visited their parents, Mr. ad Mrs. S. S. Cooper at Estel-ie Sunday.

Henry Wilson, a student at T. C. U. in Fort Worth, spent last week end with his father, Dr. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and daughter Bobbie Nell and Mrs. W. S. Gooch were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

The secret dreams of every woman's heart, in the picture, Don Juan with John Barrymore leading. The Gem Nov. 10 and 11.

Allen-Figh Motor company this week received quite a string of new Dodge cars, making a good parade as they came into town.

Miss Martha DeBerry, a stu-dent at T. W. C., Fort Worth, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, over the week

Miss Ophelia Webb resigned her position with the West Texas Utilities company and left Sunday night for Dallas to begin work here November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Comstock, Mrs. T. R. Franks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Moreman, at Lubbock this week.

J. G. Gardner.

Were given repumpkinville.

The first s

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neel, the journey was not delayed until Sunday.

Hostess Cakes at Womack's

Frank Finch is here from Eureka, Kansas, looking after business interests and meeting old trip to Estelline and Turkey last friends. Mr. Finch likes Hall ate the apples without touching Friday. his home in Kansas.

M. C. Stark of Sacramento, alifornia, has accepted a position with Hanna-Pope company. found that they were in the audied relatives at Eldorado, Oklaho- and will move his family here in be given.

Candied Cherries, Citron, Pineas a business visitor here Wed- apple, Figs, Dates, Lemon peel, and C. J. Goodnight. The sec-Orange peel, Currants, and Nuts, in bulk, for your Fruit Cake at Crows." Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt of Womack's Grocery.

> J. M. McKelvy returned last Thursday from Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, where he had been at the bedside of his mother, and Fairfax, who read letters from reports his mother greatly improved when he left.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hasic and Mrs. Ross Mitchell went to Lub-Jesse Jenkins, manager of bock last Friday to attend the

> Bulbs, Chinese sacred lily, narcissus, hyacinths, jongues, and tu-lips. Phone 491, Hightower

Miss Ruth Whaley left Mon-Morgan Dennis, Nat Bradley, day for Bowie to review her sten- last Friday night. at Moss & Elliott's.

Rev. A. D. Jameson and family returned to their home in Flomont Sunday. Rev. Jameson day night. was operated on at the Memphis aunt, Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Satur- is not doing so well since he returned home

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom and a very pleasant week as they visit attended the football game at daughter, Mrs. D. B. Gentry and ed the Carlsbad Cavern near Lubbock Friday between A. & M. Mrs. J. C. Roberts returned from Carlsbad, New Memico. They re-Fort Worth Sunday where they ported it to be a wonderful place.

> "Friendly Enemies," omedy in three acts, presented by the American Legion at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Bob Jones and son, Bob week. She was accompanied ine T. C. U. at Fort Worth, spent home by Mesdames Floy Shields last week end in Memphis with and Lowell Wilkes for a two days

visitors in Wellington latter part Wells where she attended the 45th annual session of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace a visit with her daughter, Miss

> Call for Memphis Made Salted Pennuts at your grocers or druga gists-they are better.

Mrs. D. A. Neely returned Sat-urday from Mineral Wells, where she attended the 45th annual session of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Texas. SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN The 1928 session will convene at

HIGH SCHOOL

Chapel Programs
Wednesday, October 26.—Anuncements. Song: The Little Brown Church in the Vale Rev. Miller talked to the students.

Thursday, October 27.—An-Rene Montgomery. Reading-Audrey Lofland. Piano solo-Pauline Ross.

Friday, October 28 .- Announcements. Song: Tramp, Tramp, Tramp. Pep Rally.

Monday, October 31.—An-nouncements. Dorrace Powell and Bill Beckum illustrated some of the things that will be in the 1927-1928 annual. Ballots were auctioned off to be used as votes on the football sponsor.

Tuesday, Nov. 1.-Announcements. Two balls were auctioned off to be used as votes on the football sponsors.

Junior-Senior Party The senior class entertained the juniors with a Hallowe'en party at the high school Friday evening, October 28.

They assembled in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Here they day. were given round trip tickets to

The first stop on the journey was Sleepy Hollow. Here they were lead down a flight of dark stairs and frightened by monsters dressed in white.

After they left Sleepy Hollow they came to Cobweb Corner. At Cobweb Corner each learned what the future had in store for

The stop after Cobweb Corner was Tam O'Shanter's barn. From the ceiling of the barn apples were suspended on strings. They

When they left Tam O'Shanter's barn they noticed the sign "Sharp Curve," they watched their step carefully and soon comes highly recommended torium where a program was to

The first number on the program was "Lima Beans," a dialogue given by Dorrace Powell ond number was the "Two Black Paul Brewer and Russel E. Baldwin were blacked and dressed for the parts. They proved themselves to be very entertaining.

The last number was by Miss school students asking her advice about their love affairs. R. E. Thomas was Miss Fairfax.

After the program they returndaughter, Genevieve, and Mr. and ed to the gymnasium and made merry with horns and confetti. They adjourned at a late hour Greene Dry Goods store at Tur- football game between A. & M. wishing that Hallowe'en came nore often.

BRICE BREEZES

A few young people of the

The young people were enter-Everyone reported a nice time. Mr. Charles Murff and Miss Cleo Howard were married Sun-

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aduddell and the teachers of Brice spent

The Baptist and Methodist roung people enjoyed Sunday by picnicing and taking pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill and family spent Sunday with friends in Brice.

Judge and Mrs. S. A. Bryant and Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. C. E. Jameson, and Mrs. E. T. Miller are leaving Friday for Abilene to spend the week end with their daughters who are students in Simmons University. They will then visit Mrs. O. L. Jamison in Knox City before returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and Miss Maggie, returned from Temple Saturday where Mr. Bryan had been in the White & Scott sanitarium. He is much

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Cecil Guthrie of Newlin was a Memphis visitor Wednes-

A. M. Smith of Plainview visited relatives here Monday and

J. D. Perkins of Dallas has accepted a position with Everyody's store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benge of Wellington visited their daughter, Mrs. Pete Clower, Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Cole of Denver, Colo., visited her sister, Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson last week end.

New Mexico, spent Tuesday here shaking hands with old friends.

W. S. Cross, Judge A. S. Moss,

Worth is here visiting her broth- August. er, E. M. Ewen, and other rela-

tinctive flavor-they're parched Graham Brothers statement points fresh daily.

of Oklahoma City visited Mrs. dicted. McCauley's sister, Mrs. W. S. Cross, Sunday. W. P. Cagle and daughter, Mrs.

Van Kennedy, of Clarendon were visitors here Monday guests of Mrs. John Bass.

Pampa visited Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie J. Wil-

Mrs. C. A. Vestal of Muenster, ommunity enjoyed a birthday Texas, came Tuesday for a visit party at the home of Mr. Welch with her daughter, Mrs. John tobacco plant beds will effectively 382.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford of Lockney visited their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Arnold last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittinger and children of Colorado Springs Miss Claudine Smallwood had Colo., visited in the home of his relatives with her from Martin uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger, Tuesday and Wednesday. They were enroute home from a visit in Houston.

> Charley Damron, who is attending Abilene Christian Col, lege, visited with home floks Saturday night and Sunday. He is a member of the football squad, and came across from Canyon, where they met the squad of the Canyon College Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Damron, \$26 in Germany. who have been living in Oklahoma the past several months, have moved back to Memphis to again make their home. Mr. Damron has accepted a position with the Memphis Produce house, beginning work the first of November.

The Palace Theatre

BEAU GESTE Ronald Coleman and Neil Hamilton. Comedy, Fox Tales.

THE RED RAIDERS lins. Comedy, News and Serial.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SWIM GIRL SWIM Daniels and Jones "New Tell One. News

WEDNESDAY-SOFT CUSHIONS With Douglas McLeun. Two reel

THURSDAY & FRIDAY-CONVOY Dorothy Mackail and Ben Lyon.

THE ROUGH RIDERS

GREATER BUSINESS AC-TIVITY SEEN IN SALES OF GRAHAM TRUCKS

Greater business activitythruout the country is indicated by the present record demand for motor trucks shown in the reports of Graham Brothers, truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc. For the two weeks ended October 22, 2,969 Graham Brothers trucks were shipped to dealers on customers' orders. This is the largest two-week period for Graham Brothers this year.

While production at Graham Detroit. plants in Evansville, Stockton and Toronto has been stepped up several times in the last two months, orders have kept pace and those now on Charles Simpson of Clovis, hand total more than 2,500. Advance schedules indicate

Brothers trucks shipped during October will exceed even the big and Judge J. M. Elliott were busi- total reached in September when ness visitors in Pampa Wednes- 5,107 vehicles went to dealers on turn showed an increase in ship-Mrs. C. B. McLain of Fort ments of 17.2 per cent over Phone or write Louis Hinders Graham Brothers comple line

of trucks, augmented by the new south of oil mill, 1-4 miles from 1-2 ton panel delivery car, just Only in Memphis Made Pea- announced, has never before pavement, 60 acres in cultivation, nuts do you get that fresh dis- proven so universally popular, good grass, living water, \$45 per 1p out, and as the present general Mrs. Mary B. Arnold, phone business activity gathers mo-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCauley mentum, new records are pre- WANTED-Sewing. Reasonable

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the time of production. Ten Produce. eggs laid in November or December are worth approximately 20 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen of laid in April or May.—Dr. M. A. culture. Poisoned-bran bait consisting of FOR RENT-Apartment with gar

one pound of Paris Green to 25 and hot water connection. Apply pounds of bran, when applied to to Miss Biffie Adkisson. Phone

Approximately 82,000 acres are planted in muskmelons and cantaoupes annually and about 32,000 carloads of the melons are shipped to the markets. Treasury audit for the fiscal

year 1926 was completed within 24 hours after the books were closed. This is considered to be a remarkable achievement. The granary weevil, known for

centuries as a pest of stored grain France, may be killed when exposed for Ever a few hours to a temperature of 155 degrees F.

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The Gen: Theatre

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SATURDAY-

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