

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1927.

NUMBER 22.

CHAPEL PLANNING A COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE AND APPLY FOR STATE CHARTER

Community Held First Annual Celebration of Organization of Community Club; Officers Elected for Ensuing Year; Will Apply for Charter.

Harrell Chapel Community Club, organized November 22, has launched into its second year of active existence. A big program ahead which includes the construction of a new school building, of a new Baptist Church and a new auditorium for the community club. This club was organized a year ago by H. D. Cuykendall, manager for the Childrens Post, but who is now manager and educational worker for the cotton oil plant, Quannah, Memphis and Chillicothe and the Creamery of Childrens and Quannah. Mr. Cuykendall at the meeting last Saturday night, presided over by Mr. Foreman, president and county commissioner.

ANOTHER MAN WHO LIVES AT HOME AND BOARDS SAME PLACE

A. M. Padgett, living seven miles southeast of Memphis, is a believer in raising those things at home that will provide food for the table and make expense money throughout the year. He stated Saturday that they have three cows and were buying two more, and 240 hens. The three cows and the hens paid all their expenses in every way during this year.

Not only do they have their milk and butter, chickens and eggs, but they put up 1,400 cans of vegetables and fruit last year—enough to run them two years. They bought a canner last year and more than paid for it in the amount of stuff they canned and do not have to buy. "I believe every farmer ought to own a canner; I wouldn't take \$100 for mine and do without one," he said.

MEMPHIS BAPTISTS HONORED AT STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION

Three Memphis Baptists were recognized and honored at Wichita Falls last week. Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, was re-elected as one of the members of the State Executive Board; Mrs. D. A. Grundy was re-elected as vice president for the Amarillo district of the Woman's Missionary Union. Mrs. A. Baldwin was one of the nominating committee to select officers for the W. M. U.

Thus do Memphis people come in for their share of honors. The winner would receive the box of cigars he failed to get as a result of a previous contest. Much merriment was created by the contest and something over \$30 raised, which fund went into the treasury of the building committee of the new Baptist church.

The contest resulted as follows: L. L. Foreman, 1,362 votes; H. D. Cuykendall, 150 votes and declared the prettiest man; Tom Kilgore, 231 votes; and Earl Johnson, 1,430 votes. Mr. Johnson is editor of the Hall County Herald and is also the trap and bass drummer for the Harrell Chapel Community Band. Mr. Johnson asked for his cigars and was told he was not going to get any.

Then the Harrell Chapel Band finished up the evening's music with four numbers.

The Harrell Chapel band sold refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pies, cakes and cocoa, throughout the evening; also novelties, such as toy balloons, rubber heaters, rubber balls on waffle threads, confetti, etc. This money went into the building fund of the church. Something over \$80 was raised in this manner and with the ugly man contest.

Each of the ugly men feel that they no have a permanent interest in the Baptist church at Harrell Chapel when it is constructed.

The Harrell Chapel Community Club is an active organization and the work accomplished by it shows what a community can do when organized. Just one year and the citizens of that community are proud of the accomplishments, and well they might be.

THE RED CROSS MEETING VERY INTERESTING

The Red Cross meeting at the Methodist church last Sunday night was attended by a large crowd and proved to be a very interesting meeting. Several of the churches dismissed services for the evening and took part in the Red Cross meeting.

Rev. E. T. Miller presided and Dr. W. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Wheat and Dr. J. H. Mallard and others spoke on different phases of the Red Cross work. Dr. Mallard gave a very interesting resume of the work done by the organization in Louisiana during the flood and the first hand information was gladly received.

Workers have been securing memberships this week in town and county and it is expected that this county will more than get its quota of members.

STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIAL ELY COMING

Judge Ely of Abilene, one of the members of the State Highway Commission, will visit this county within a few weeks to look into the merits of claims for a highway from Turkey to Wellington. He made this promise to representatives of Turkey, Lakeview, Estelline, Memphis, and Wellington at a conference at Abilene last Saturday morning.

These representatives presented to Judge Ely facts and statements concerning the proposed highway, and the judge stated that he could see merit in the proposition, but would withhold judgment until he could look over the road.

The towns of Hall and Collingsworth counties have been working and planning this proposition for many months, and finally secured a hearing before Judge Ely and invited him to come and go over the proposed highway.

CYCLONE DEFEATS TURKEY GOBLERS

The Memphis Cyclone defeated the Turkey high last Friday afternoon to the tune of 39 to 6.

The Cyclone plays Clarendon on the local grid this Thanksgiving afternoon. This promises to be one of the tightest games of the season, for the dope bucket shows both teams about equally matched.

THANKSGIVING ACROSTIC

T hanks to our Heavenly Father, H allowed His precious name; A mighty Lord of the harvest, N ow and forever the same. K issed are the fields by his blessings;

S unshine and dew and the rain, G iving to us of their bounty I n harvests over again. V ast are His blessed promises, I nviting us all to share N ow of the bounteous treasures, G iven to men everywhere. G. E. M.

POULTRY MEET NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Comedy Sketch Will Take Place Of Lecture At This Meeting Monday Night

We are assured of the poultry meeting we have been expecting some weeks, said Mr. Forkner this morning. The meeting is to take place the 28 of November.

The correspondence which Mr. Forkner had had with Wm. O. Wood of St. Louis, informed him that in place of the contemplated lecture, there will be a play in four acts, entitled "The Lay of a Hen."

The purpose of the play is identical with that of a lecture, namely: to arouse an interest in better methods of poultry management among the farmers, and poultrymen. The facts are dressed into an interesting form with plenty of comedy to make it really an evening of entertainment as well as information.

Mr. Wood will take the part of Phil. R. Baskett, a successful poultryman. The other characters are: Lett M. Russell, Mrs. Russell, and Red E. Serviss.

Lett M. Russell is the poultryman who does not believe in better poultry methods and is the chief comedian with his laughable comments each time Phil Baskett attempts to show him better methods.

The play is given here through the courtesy of the City Feed Store and the Hall County Poultry Association. The performance is free.

After the play will be conducted an open discussion upon questions brought up by poultrymen present. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge—nothing to sell—everything is free. There will be no advertising whatever in the play.

THREE STORES BURGLARIZED THIS WEEK

Burglars were busy in Memphis Sunday night, the thieves gaining entrance to three business houses. The filling station of Art Miller at Fifth and Main lost merchandise consisting of casings and inner tubes and other merchandise to an amount exceeding \$150. The Drapery grocery and the Midway Cafe were also broken into, but these places have not been able to check up any losses.

BOX SUPPER

The Salisbury box supper, which was to have been held Friday, November 25, has been postponed until Saturday, December 3, according to Miss Clifford Todd, teacher in Salisbury school. The box supper is being given under the auspices of the P. T. A.

A HOT CHECK ARTIST FINDS HOT RECEPTION

A hot check artist, working in this city Tuesday, found that his checks were too hot. He is said to have given checks here a few weeks ago that were too hot to be cashed, and evidently believed this to be a good field for his endeavors, for he returned and started in again. After purchasing some merchandise the clerk decided to look him up. He found the artist and had him arrested. Other victims of his artistic ability soon learned of his arrest and gathered in to help in getting their merchandise back. When the exciting event was over the young fellow was sans pants. Some one provided him with some overalls so he could go through the streets clad properly.

POUNDS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT ON HIWAY

M. M. Pounds, owner of the Pounds Hotel, is suffering from a broken rib and injuries about the face sustained Monday night when his car was wrecked 2 miles north of Memphis. He was semi-conscious until Tuesday afternoon.

Apparently driving too fast to make the sharp turn at the Donley county line, Pounds attempted to drive straight ahead on the old detour road but the car skidded off a high embankment into the ditch. Dr. L. M. Hicks, local dentist, who was driving a short distance behind, brought the injured man to Memphis.

Although there may be other fractures doctors have been unable to locate them. Mr. Pounds was reported resting very well Wednesday night.

CHILDRESS COUNTY WILL VOTE ON ROAD BOND QUESTION

Again Childress county will try to vote road bonds. The election has been ordered and another attempt will be made to get the bonds voted. The Highway Commission has notified that county that the State will put up two-thirds of the cost of highway Five construction if Childress county will pay the other third. If voted, and the road built, the hardsurfaced road will extend from Memphis to Fort Worth.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY PRESENTED TUESDAY

The play "At the End of the Rainbow" presented by the high school pupils at the high school auditorium Tuesday night was exceptionally good and attended by a large crowd. The characters were excellently represented and showed good coaching on the part of Miss McCann and Miss Griggs. A nice sum of money was taken in and will be used in paying for the 1927-28 Annual.

BARS ARE UP; TRACK IS CLEAR; OPPORTUNITY CLUB MEMBERS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY NOW

First List of Entries Published Today; Plenty of Room at Top for More Real Live Wires; Now is Best Time to Enter Under Triple Extra Credit Offer and Win.

Today is published for the first time the list of the more ambitious folks of Memphis and the surrounding towns and communities who have been nominated and accepted as members of The Democrat's big \$5,000.00 Opportunity Club, just now starting. The list today is a most representative one, proof conclusive of the tremendous hit that this new, interesting and different campaign has made throughout the Memphis trade territory.

Opposite each club member's name appears their entry credits and first subscription credits, including the bonus credits on the first subscription sold by them, no attempt has been made to make an official count of the sales credits to date as the first count cannot be made until early next week, due to the holiday and account of going to press one day early this week.

A glance at the list will tell you the story of who has entered and definitely made an active start towards the finest Christmas present known, a brand new car, free, for just a few short weeks of spare time spent in boosting and building the quality circulation of The Memphis Democrat, the "Home Paper."

There are no "holdovers" from today's list of entries, in other words, no one is in the campaign whose name does not appear in the first list of entries. All club members must be listed. This rule will be strictly adhered to. These folks listed mean business and are out to win, they have sold one or more new or renewal subscriptions and are in the race to stick, plug and win.

Room For More

As will be easily seen at a glance, there is plenty of room for a few more entries in both Districts, especially in District No. 1 (the city of Memphis) as there are more prizes for this district to date than there are active club members; and also in District 2 (the country). Here, more club members are needed south of the river from where to date there have been no entries. The number of those really active in their own behalf in both of these sections, especially the city, is really surprising when the tremendous value of the prize list is taken into consideration.

It is expected there will be quite a number of new entries following the publication of this first list, after the holiday, as it is believed there are many who are waiting to see just whom they have to work against. Those who are already active report that everyone likes the Democrat and that it is not hard at all to sell subscriptions to Hall county's quality newspaper, as nearly everyone wants the home paper with the local news of this section of the Panhandle in it.

Get a Flying Start

Contrary to your first thought, it is not too late to enter now. Seeing there is still room for more entries in the race, and that this opportunity is but a short lived one, giving you a cinch on some extra Christmas money, and an equal opportunity with all the others to win, either that marvelous Studebaker Dictator or that good looking, sturdy Chevrolet coach, or one of the two \$115 diamond rings, or one of the two \$30 Elgin wrist watches, or one of the two \$20 merchandise orders, for a new dress or coat (any merchandise you may select) at one of Memphis' leading dry goods stores; you owe it to your self to enter the club today, don't wait for one of your friends to nominate you but come down and enter Now—Today. It is not too late and no one as yet has any one of these wonderful prizes nailed to the floor.

If you will enter now, under the big triple extra credit offer, you can easily be more than up with the rest when the first official count is made and published in next week's issue of the Democrat. Just a few subscriptions, say ten, all new ones, would give a new entry over 338,000 credits more than enough to get a flying start and a little consistent plugging the next ten days will put you in line without a doubt for one of those two wonderful cars.

Remember the more entries there are, the merrier, and the

HERE THEY ARE

FIRST LIST OF ENTRIES

Below will be found in alphabetical order, the first list of entries in the Democrat's \$5,000 Opportunity Club, received to date, with all entry and first subscription bonus credits. Only those listed below are registered as club members and are authorized agents of The Memphis Democrat.

DISTRICT I

The City of Memphis
One automobile, either the Studebaker Dictator or the Chevrolet coach, one \$115 diamond ring, one \$30 Elgin wrist watch, one \$20 merchandise order and as many cash commission checks as there are active club members below the car and other awards, are the prizes for this district. With an equal opportunity for the extra gold prize of \$50 and either one of the cars.

Club Member	Credits
Mrs. L. A. Cottingham	44,000
Mrs. Curtis Huckaby	44,000
Miss Rosamond Leslie	44,000
Dr. "Pat" Wiggins	44,000

DISTRICT II

Outside the City of Memphis
One automobile, either the Studebaker Dictator or the Chevrolet coach, one \$115 diamond ring, one \$30 wrist watch, one \$20 merchandise order and as many cash commission checks as there are active club members below the car and other awards, are the prizes for this district. With an equal opportunity for the extra gold prize of \$50 and either one of the cars.

Club Member	Credits
Mrs. B. D. Brown, Plaska	44,000
Mrs. Charles Dunn, Lakeview	44,000
Mrs. E. M. Patrick, Leslie	44,000
Mrs. Claude Richards, Rt. 1, Newlin	44,000
Miss Billie Ruth Thomason, Memphis, Rt. 1	44,000
Miss Edna Wicker, Eli	44,000

easier it will be for each individual to win, as the more balloting is split up, the less any one club member will need to have to poll a majority. It's like any political race.

Extra Credit Offers

Right now is the very best time to enter, the very best time of all, for those who enter now—this week—will be able to take advantage of the triple extra credit offers to the very fullest extent, which do not close until 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. In brief the offers are as follows:

1. 150,000 extra credits, will be issued for each \$20 club of subscriptions turned in up to 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. This is on either new or old subscriptions.

2. 50,000 extra credits, will be issued on each book of ten subscriptions turned in before 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. This is on either new or old subscriptions.

3. 30,000 extra credits, will be issued on each NEW subscription turned in up to 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. This is for new subscriptions only.

Club members are requested to note particularly the closing hour on these three bonus offers. The time is 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. After that date credits will be cut away down, 50,000 coming off the \$20 clubs and the bonus on books of ten and on new subscriptions being cut off entirely. Making right now the time to get 'em in, as after that date the very best and biggest opportunity to drive that Studebaker Dictator or that Chevrolet coach will have gone glimmering.

(Continued on page ten)

Mother Leaves Infant Boy in Car

FATHER AND SON INJURED BY BULLET

Dewey Tucker of Newlin has a broken right forefinger and Geo. Tucker, father of Dewey, may lose his left thumb as the result of an encounter with a negro Sunday afternoon.

After a heated argument between the elder Tucker and the negro, Tucker drew a gun and was in the act of firing when his son intervened. While young Tucker was attempting to prevent his father from firing, the gun was discharged, injuring the hands of both men.

The negro escaped uninjured and no charges have yet been filed. Mr. and Mrs. Jet Brumley were Sunday visitors from Hedley.

DESERTED CHILD ADOPTED BY ROY ALLISON AND WIFE

"Please take care of this baby, we're not able" was the pathetic note pinned to the little dress of a baby boy found at noon Wednesday in Roy Allison's car, parked in front of Leverett-Williams Drug Store. The child was apparently but 10 days old.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison, who live near Lakeview, took the infant home with them and have taken steps toward its adoption. Dr. C. Z. Stidham examined the deserted child and pronounced him a perfectly healthy baby.

It is believed an unfortunate family of meager circumstances, for a few minutes in Memphis in a dilapidated car, left the little bit of humanity to its fate in hope of finding a home for it rather than take their child to an almost certain death across country in threatening weather.

"He's a darling," exclaimed Mrs. Allison, who says she can give thanks on Thanksgiving Eve for an adopted baby boy.

CAR OVERTURNS WITH MEMPHIS WOMEN

Mrs. Jack Figh and Mrs. Sam West sustained minor injuries Tuesday evening when the car in which they were returning to Memphis from Amarillo went in a ditch near Washburn.

Mrs. Figh suffered several scratches and Mrs. West's arm was bruised. Cause of the wreck was attributed to locked brakes, and had the car been going at a greater rate of speed the accident might have been more serious. A broken motor hanger was the only damage to the car.

H. E. Franks and son Harry of Shamrock were visitors here Saturday night and Sunday.

DALLAS DEALER DESCRIBES THE NEW FORD

(From Dallas News)

The New Ford car has a speed of more than seventy miles an hour, can exceed fifty miles an hour in second gear and in appearance is a smaller edition of the Lincoln, says John E. Morris, Dallas dealer who returned last week from Detroit, where he

rode in the new car and talked to Henry Ford about it. The new Ford was gleaned from Raymond Hatton, moving picture star, who flew from Dallas to Detroit in a Ford plane, by James L. Price, vice-president of the John E. Morris company.

The new Ford has a wheel base of 104 inches, with bodies, much lower and roomier, Mr. Morris reported. An average-sized man can almost look over the top of the car, which has the flowing lines characteristics of the Lincoln and other large cars. Five wire wheels are standard equipment, while the crown fenders are wider and heavier.

The radiator is rounded and

nicked like a Lincoln, and is decorated with a new name plate. Within a blue outlined circle is the white name "Ford" written in the familiar Ford script. A new design radiator cap topped by a quail, which was chosen to symbolize the fast getaway of the car. Nickel bullet-type lamps are standard.

Crankshaft Counterbalancer
Use of the counterbalancer and an increase in the number of bearings on the crankshaft were said to have practically eliminated vibration. Mr. Morris who drove the car at a speed of from one to fifty-two miles an hour, declared that at no speed was there any vibration noticeable.

Four-wheel mechanical brakes are standard equipment, with an emergency brake at the left of the drivers seat. The gear-shift is standard and the steering gear has been changed to the indirect type. Mr. Morris was given a demonstration in sand, thru which the car was steered with one hand. Cooling is by water pump and ignition is by storage battery, as on most standard cars, the magneto having been discontinued. Gasoline feed is by gravity.

Change of drive from torque rod to tubular shaft was reported by Mr. Morris. The rear axle was said to be semi-floating. He did not have an opportunity to inspect the type of springs used on the new car.

New Kind of Horn

Two bumpers are standard equipment on the cars. A speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter are said to be members of the dash assembly while a foot feed and a motor driven horn are standard equipment. Locks were found on some of the cars though it is not known whether they will be regular equipment.

Raymond Hatton, movie star who came from Detroit to Dallas last week was given the use of one of the new Ford cars to test as he pleased at the Ford Motor company proving ground. He drove the car sixty-eight miles an hour, and reported to H. M. Burton of the Dallas Assembly plant of the Ford company that the car could easily have done more than seventy. He made fifty-one miles an hour in second gear. After driving it over the roughest roads he could find and trying it as severely as he could, he gave an order for two new Fords to replace his present cars.

Samples of the new car are expected in Dallas this month. The price will be practically the same as for the old models Mr. Morris reported.

Unusual production as soon as the Ford factories are really started turning out the new cars is expected. The departments of the factory have been arranged for greater efficiency and this output is due to be unprecedented, said Mr. Morris.

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN

Hundreds of worth-while openings for those we train. Many more calls than graduates every year. Let us help YOU get started. Mail Coupon for catalog and information as to how we place our graduates. Address Drughon's College, Wichita Falls, Dallas, or Abilene, Texas.

Name _____
Address _____
22-2p

EGG SELECTION FOR EGG SHOW IMPORTANT

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Bryan, Texas

At the Washington International Egg Show, the following description of a perfect shaped egg was considered in the show: "The perfect shaped egg is 1-1/2 times as long as it is thick and weighs from 2 to 2-1/4 ounces. The eggs should be curved evenly, and not varying from the dimensions given."

Weight for dozen 24 to 26 ounces. If white, the shell must be chalk white, free from creamy color. There should be no tinted eggs. If brown, they may be any shade so long as all are same color and appear fresh. The shell should be free from such blemishes, as roughness, lime spots, wrinkles or ridges. The shell should be strong. Eggs must be clean and unwashed. The texture of shell is important, it should be of uniform thickness (not mottled) smooth and no cracks or blind checks. The air space should be no larger than a dime, and must be stationary and located in large end of egg. The white should appear free from spots, blood rings or dark color. It should be thick causing yolk to move slowly when egg is turned before candler. The yolk should be visible, but not too pronounced, it should not be fastened to the side of egg, it also should move slowly when egg is turned before candler, and be free from blood clots, or anything of a similar nature.

How many eggs do you sell like the above? Do you really give the question of grading eggs any consideration? Do you consider 12 eggs, as 12 things with shells that look like eggs? Remember in order to get a good price for eggs you should sell 12 good eggs for a dozen.

The other day, the question was asked a court house group, why do not more farmers raise chickens, the answer promptly came back from another member of the same group, because you cannot raise chickens on horse back. I am wondering just how true that is. The ideal place for chickens is on the farm. Four or five hundred bred-to-lay hens on a farm, properly managed, can represent a profitable sideline. There is no better place for a flock of hens than on the farm. Probably not every farmer, has the proper state of mind that is necessary to make a success with poultry. For that reason we are not placing ourselves on record, as recommending that every farmer keep a flock of chickens. For fear that we may be misunderstood, in regard to the loose use of the phrase, "proper state of mind" we are going to explain it a little more in detail. At a meeting, somewhere, sometime, a complaint was made that there was no money in chickens, because feed was too high and eggs too cheap. A man got up in the audience and told that the feed question did not worry him any. He stated that he had 900 acres of cut over-land and 1,000 hens. For each hen he provided two roosters to scratch for her, and at any time when two roosters could not scratch fast enough to feed one hen he would kill off the roosters and provide her with two new ones.

The above no doubt explains why on some Texas and Oklahoma farms, there appears to be an out of proportionate number of roosters with the farm flocks. No wonder, our campaigns to put over an "infertile egg" project, in the spring and summer after hatching season, comes to sure failure.

With this explanation, as to what we meant by state of mind, maybe we can go on with our story.

Filling up the crops of chickens with maize, milo or corn once a day may keep them from starvation, but surely won't make many eggs. It may be unfortunate, but it is true, that an egg is made from other food constituents, than that which is found in grains or even mixture of several grains. In that case where can the hen get the other constituents that are necessary. The answer is, that unless you are feeding a balanced ration, she does not get them, and her answer to you is no eggs. The problem of feeding poultry profitable is not an easy one, it is not a simple one. Unless you are willing to mix brains with the feed, and that feed, a balanced ration, the results will be unsatisfactory. The saying "the eyes of the feeder fattened the calf" means a great deal.

Take for instance the question of succulent green food. In Texas and most parts of Oklahoma, any one and every body can have a green pasture for their farm flocks, if they just use a little of the energy both

brain and physical with which all are endowed. What do we find? Barron yards, probably covered with weeds going to seed. Two weeks ago, the barron yard could have been plowed, harrowed and sown to oats, barley, rye or wheat or a mixture of both, and today the chickens would be enjoying a green pasture furnishing much succulent green food. Yes, two weeks ago we had plenty of moisture to sprout the seed. Also it would not have taken more than 3 or 4 hours to do the job.

Last week we brought out the importance of feeding mash to make hens lay. Grain alone just simply won't do the trick. A good dry mash, with proper animal food, vitamins and minerals, will make eggs. The more of a good mash mixture you can get them to consume the more eggs they will lay. Better look into this question and give it some real thought on your part. Eggs are going up in price, a well bred hen can easily produce \$1 worth of eggs in a month. She cannot possibly eat more than 25 cents worth of feed. Five hundred hens, on this basis would clear \$375 per month. Coming at this time of the year, this would come in handy to pay taxes, interest on money borrowed to make cotton crop, buy Christmas presents, etc.

BRICE BREEZES

Morris Millsap from Chamberlain is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leda Rhodes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Smallwood visited M. L. Pittman of Martin Sunday.

Billy Salmon and Miss Estelline Smith were married Saturday afternoon.

Miss Francis Hatley visited with Mammie Smallwood Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eva Lee Barham spent Saturday night with Miss Irene Rhodes.

Miss Inez Tidwell visited at Turkey Sunday.

You get your Hostess Cakes at Womack's Grocery and save time in baking them. 12-1f

For greater mileage buy Goodrich tires and tubes at Memphis Garage.

Have you tried that Good NORRIS Chocolate and Butter Scotch Pie and Cake Icing. Try it, you will be Pleased, you get it at Womack's Grocery. 17f

For greater mileage buy Goodrich tires and tubes at Memphis Garage.

A complete stock of TEA GARDEN preserved meats, Groceries.

SUPERIOR Orange EGG MASH



The ORANGE-VITAMINE Feed



you remember results after price is forgotten

FARMERS UN SUPPLY CO UNIVERSAL M GAYLORD J. STONE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

THE FEED IN THE RED CHAIN



CURLEE CLOTHES

They're Here!

Our new Fall line of Curlee Clothes is now on display and we invite you to come in and inspect them without the slightest obligation to buy.

We want you to see these new models and examine the woollens from which they are tailored. You will be quick to see that not only are the patterns the newest, but the materials have the necessary body to insure long, satisfactory wear.

They are priced unusually low.

Cross Dry Goods Store

MEMPHIS

HANDSOME PREMIUMS Absolutely FREE FOR FILLED BOOKS OF GOLD BOND Saving Stamps

SEE OUR PREMIUM DISPLAY AT CROSS DRY GOODS STORE

SECURE STAMPS AT THESE STORES

- J. L. Carlton
Furniture and Housekeeping Supplies
- Memphis Dyeing and Dry Cleaning
Phone 380 - Near Memphis Hotel
- American Refining Co.
Eagle Service Station
- Memphis Shoe Shop
421 West Main L. H. Eastwood, Proprietor
- A. Womack Grocery
Phones 352 and 698 - "Silk Finish" Floor
- Memphis Hardware and Implement Co.
Phone 187 Duck's Gas Range
- City Bakery and Confectionery
Mill Main Street
- Cross Dry Goods Store
Price, Quality and Service - J. & R. Fine Shoes for Ladies

2 KINDS OF HEAT from ONE Guardian Gas Heater

AIR CIRCULATING TYPE

TWICE AS MUCH HEAT FROM EACH FOOT OF GAS

The Guardian Circulating Type Heater gives you more radiant heat than you can obtain from any other gas heater—plus a generous flow of air such as comes from a warm air furnace. The radiant heat is the direct heat from the glowing heat elements. Heat like the direct heat from a sun.

The convection heat is in the room. It is drawn into the Guardian Heater, passes up behind the floor—passes up behind the back—and out into the room, with it warmth other heaters would like a warm breeze from sunny days.

More Heat For Less Money

A Guardian Circulating Type will give you more heat for every time you use it. Because both the above kinds of heat. The patented Guardian Burner burns completely without adjustment or "popping back." Guardian heat.

Only in Guardian Heaters Can You Get the New Cordeveaux Finish

CORDEVEAUX is a new word—for a new, more beautiful and better finish originated and used only by Guardian.

CORDEVEAUX Finish is part of the metal itself. It is not put on with a lip stick or a paint brush. Therefore, Cordeveaux colors will not wear or wash off.

CORDEVEAUX will not rust, peel, crack, erase or tarnish. It is as smooth and easy to clean as polished marble. Just wipe it with a damp cloth.

CORDEVEAUX Finish comes in four beautiful soft color tones—each a blend of nature and interesting colors. Ask your dealer to show you "Cordeveaux" in Light Stone, Dark Stone, Antique Bronze and Verde Brass.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

In a Gas Heater that actually heats in 50 to 100 per cent less time than makes you are interested in the Guardian. If you are interested in a gas heater that is so sturdily made that it never wears out, and finished in permanent Cordeveaux finish that never fade, chip or peel, call today and let us demonstrate the remarkable Guardian line for which we have become local dealers.

MOORE HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY



FASCINATING HANDS

—lovely to their finger tips!

KEENLY aware of the importance of well-kept hands, fastidious women are making certain they have at hand every necessary accessory to the perfect manure.

Come to Tarver's for orange sticks, files, polish, buffers, Cutex cuticle remover, Tarver's Toilet Cream Lotion and any needed item to make your manure set complete.

Tarver Drug Co.

Phone 24
"On the Corner"

INDIA TIRES ARE MADE BY FINE PROCESS

The crude rubber received at a tire manufacturing plant goes thru a long series of operations before it is ready to be built into the finished product, says Joe Webster, local India tire dealer.

"First comes what is known as cracking," says Mr. Webster, "which is the operation in which rubber is torn and ground to pieces between revolving and corrugated rolls. Then washing by which rubber is cleansed of all impurities in a machine of revolving, horizontal cylinders over which water continually pours.

"Next the rubber is dried in vacuum driers and presented for 'mastication,' the process by which it is worked in mills with revolving rollers. Masticating smooths the texture of the product. Mixing, or milling, is the process by which crude rubber and other ingredients necessary for the finished product are blended in mills equipped with revolving cylinders that produce amounts to applying or smearing "Calendering is the method by which the fabric is frictioned with rubber. The calendering machine is one with three large revolving cylinders placed horizontally one above the other. Frictioning amounts to applying or smearing rubber on the fabric.

"The next succeeding processes are those which run the rubber to proper width, laminating which builds it up to proper thickness by placing thin layers of rubber one on another; cutting the tread to proper width, etc.

"Tire manufacturing is one of the most interesting processes I know of."

In the early days of balloon tires, there was much discussion among tire designers as to how many plies of fabric were best in the low air pressure tires.

Then the India Tire & Rubber company perfected and patented balloon tire construction—six plies of cord at the tread, five plies at the shoulder, and four plies at the sidewall.

The six plies at the tread make long life possible, the five plies at the shoulder permit of greater flexibility of the tire and a minimum of overheating danger, and the four plies at the sidewall serve the double purpose of pro-

viding an escape for the internal heat produced by friction and affording proper flexing at high speeds and low pressures.

Thus India balloons give to the car owner all he could ask for in beauty, comfort and uninterrupted mileage available in a balloon tire.

It is noteworthy that this efficient balloon was developed by the same engineers who made India "the most favorably talked about heavy duty tire in America" and who produced the True Blue (Heat-Proof) tube.

MEMPHIS HAS EIGHT STUDENTS AT W. T. S. T. C.

Memphis has sent eight college students to the West Texas State Teachers College, while Turkey has added one more to Hall county's representation, in the person of Miss Elva Lacy.

The Memphis students are: Avis Lourd, Margaret McElreath, Zonelle McMurry, Dorothy and Helen Madden, Ruth Lee Pendegrass, Bernice Webster, and Yetta Mae Hackworth. One half of this number are freshmen, while the other four are students of advanced standing at the College.

RETURNED TO HIS HOME IN MISSISSIPPI

Harley Nabers, who underwent a serious operation about three weeks ago at the Boaz Hospital for appendicitis, was invalided to his home at Tupelo, Miss., accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Ballard as a special nurse, leaving on the 8:12 train Friday night.

Other complications set up after the operation for appendicitis or Mr. Nabers would have been sufficiently recovered to have made the trip to his home alone, by this time.

FOUR SPEEDS FOR CHEVROLET TRUCKS

In order to enlarge the field of service of the trucks manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor company, Sidney Corbett, manager of the Commercial Car Division, today announced that a four speed transmission is now available for all Chevrolet one-ton types.

This new transmission, Mr. Corbett said, will provide 107 per cent greater application of engine power than the regularly equipped three speed transmission, and is particularly adapted to such work as pulling out of ploughed fields, sand pits, and similar heavy duty service. Provision also is made in it, Mr. Corbett said, for a power take-off so that the power from the engine may be applied to various devices such as hydraulic hoist, pressure units for sprayers, pumps, etc.

"Gear reductions in the three higher speeds of the new transmission," he said, "are approximately the same as in the three-speed transmission, the extra fourth speed providing a reduction 107 per cent greater than in the standard transmission. The new type operates and shifts the same as the standard, except for an auxiliary attachment to the shift lever which throws the fourth speed into gear.

"The new product was developed by Chevrolet engineers and perfected on General Motors proving grounds. It is available through the Chevrolet dealer organization at a cost of \$65 installed."

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. 20-tfc

Special bargains on coal heaters and New Perfection oil cook stoves. Phone 560. Memphis Furniture Co. 20-tf

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone and apply the Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by Leverett-Williams Drug company. 19-4t

GRAHAM TRUCKS USED IN SOUTH AMERICA

"Few readers" says Mr. J. R. Figh, manager of the the Allen-Figh Motor Co., local Dodge and Graham Brothers dealer, "realize what is required of the motor transportation equipment of the army of a South American republic. Before selecting Graham Brothers equipment as 'the type for adoption and acquisition by the army of the Republic of Chili' the high army officials made most exhaustive tests over a 500 mile course extending from sea level to the heights of the Andes, over desert sands and up trails regarded as impassable to motor traffic.

"Chili with an average width of less than a hundred miles extends for nearly three thousand miles southward from Peru to Cape Horn and includes the backbone of the Andes. The mileage of improved highways is small. Portions of the main North and South highway follow the trails laid out for military communication during the days of the ancient Inca empire just as many of the main traveled roads in Europe and in England have been in continuous use since they were built by Julius Caesar to facilitate his invasion of Gaul. The work of the army of Chili requires transportation of men and supplies over territory which would challenge the courage of the daring explorers and scientists who have extended the frontiers of civilization in search for information of value to science and for mineral wealth."

BALLE WMAKES RECORD SELLING STUDEBAKERS

Nine cars sold from November 12 to November 18 inclusive is the record Raymond Ballew has made. Cars were sold during the time stated above to:

- L. Holt, Regal Commander sedan.
- R. A. Hutcherson, Commander sedan.
- T. M. Harrison, Dictator sedan.
- Joe DeBerry, Dictator sedan.
- John Bishop, Dictator sedan.
- J. T. Price, Dictator sedan.
- J. B. Kennedy, Dictator sedan.
- Mrs. B. L. Atkinson, Dictator sedan.
- E. G. Dyer, Erskine sedan.

You'll like our Prescription Service. Clark Drug Co. 20-2c

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Woodriddle Lbr. Co. 20-tfc

Bulbs, Chinese sacred lily, narcissus, hyacinths, jonquets, and tulips. Phone 491. Hightower Greenhouse. 19-2c

Extra large coal heater "Round Oak" coal heater, suitable for large garage or business house, school, etc. Memphis Furniture Co. Phone 560. 20-tf

FOR A SQUARE MEAL EAT HERE

Barney Braddock and Howard Doris have purchased the Hancock Restaurant on the south side of the square and will be glad to serve the old customers and make new friends.

We have an excellent cook and offer you wholesome food and sanitary service.

DAY & NIGHT CAFE OPEN ALL NIGHT

Cold Weather Specials

?? Why Pay More ??

Blankets

Wool China cotton double blankets, size 50. Regular \$6.50

\$4.95

Women's Winter Unions

High neck, long sleeves, full length, cotton rib, checked, mercerized, 98c

98c

LADIES' HATS

Just received a shipment of Ladies all Lace Metallic Hats. You'll know these are real bargains at

only **\$4.95**

Gas Heaters

We are closing out our entire stock of gas heaters at

One-Fourth Off

Boy's Winter Underwear

Boys' heavy unions. Extra Special — **89c**

Extra **SWEATERS** Special **EVERY SWEATER IN THE HOUSE GOES DURING THIS SALE AT One-Half Price**

SPECIALS

- Men's Felt House Shoes 49c
- Men's Outing Gowns 89c
- Men's Silk Bloomers 79c
- Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.49
- Men's Winter Unions \$1.29
- Men's Light Weight Unions 98c
- Men's Gloves, pr 10c & 15c
- Men's All Silk Hose 98c

- Baby Blankets 69c
- Boy's Dress Caps 89c
- Electric Hot Plates 98c
- Electric Irons \$2.95
- 4-Sewed Brooms 49c
- 8-Cup Percolators 98c
- 6-Cup Percolators 89c

FAIN & CO.

Department Store

SHAMROCK RADIOS

The Shamrock has been in this community long enough to know what it will do at receiving distance and yet it could never be considered high priced. You'll find a model at just the price you wish to pay. You'll find that the difference in price is caused by the style of the cabinet for A SHAMROCK IS ALWAYS A SHAMROCK. When it comes to distance, volume, tone and ease of tuning, the best proof is a test, right in your own home. ONE DIAL CONTROL, COMPLETE AND INSTALLED. \$120 AND UP.

LEADERS BY PROVEN PERFORMANCE
J.H. NORMAN & SON
Auto Tops—Batteries—Charging.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Subject—What We have to Be Thankful For.
Leader—Darel Grundy.
Prayer.
Song.
Thanksgiving Psalm.
Reading—Chloe Johnson.
Thanksgiving Ann—Pauline Ross.
Verses from Bible on Praise and Thanksgiving.
Sentence Prayers on Thanksgiving.
Story of First Thanksgiving—Majorie Guill.
Song.
Benediction.
Pianist—Frances Denny.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming at the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sold by Leverett-Williams Drug company. 19-4t

Get it at Tarver's.

BUILDS YOU UP!

FORCE TONIC builds up worn-out bodies. It's a natural strength maker; has helped thousands of men and women to better health. At all drug stores.

Next time you buy calomel ask for

Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

The thoroughly purified and refined calomel combined with assistant and corrective agents. Nauseless—Safe—Sure

Coat and Hat SALE Friday - Saturday

Now is the time to buy that Hat and Coat—provided, of course, you are a thrifty shopper and want double value for your money. This week-end selling event will be of Special interest to folk who appreciate dressing in style at small cost.

Reductions do not apply merely to a selected group of hats and coats, but every one in our big store will go at these sacrificed prices Friday and Saturday.



Lovely fur-trimmed coats in any wanted material or color

\$65.00 Coats	\$49.50
\$45.00 Coats	\$39.50
\$39.50 Coats	\$34.50
\$35.00 Coats	\$29.50
\$29.50 Coats	\$24.50
\$26.50 Coats	\$21.50
\$22.50 Coats	\$19.50
\$16.50 Coats	\$13.95



Hats

\$4.95 to \$9.95 Values
ONE THIRD OFF

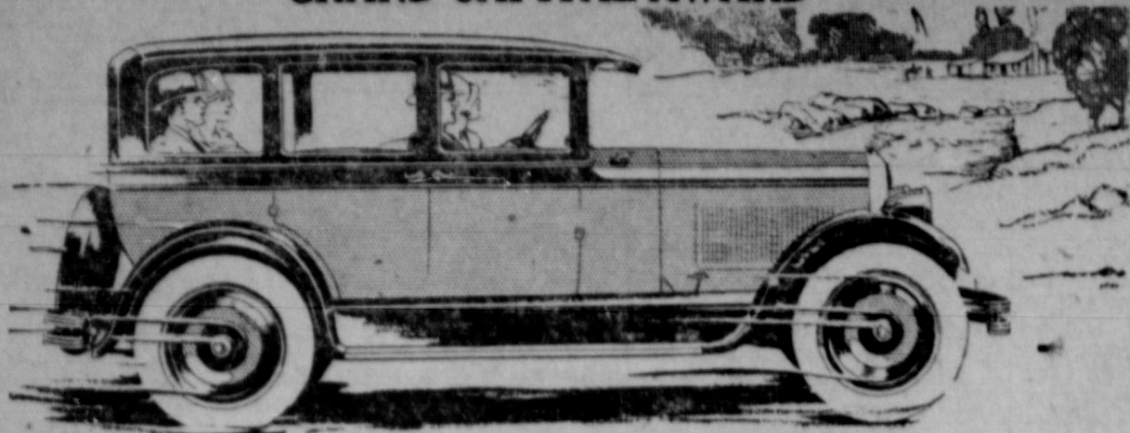
All lower priced hats grouped at 98c, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Every Hat and Coat guaranteed new merchandise — purchased this Fall to be sold this Fall

STONE & LANG

CHAIN STORES
C. E. STONE OPERATED
Our Chain Store Buying Gives You Quality Merchandise for Less

GRAND CAPITAL AWARD



THIS CAR CAN GO TO EITHER DISTRICT
1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN, \$1370.00
PURCHASED FROM AND ON DISPLAY AT
RAYMOND BALLEW
STUDEBAKER DEALER

AWARDS FOR
DISTRICT ONE

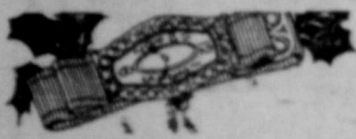
SECOND AWARD



\$115.00

DIAMOND RING
PURCHASED FROM
CHAS. OREN

THIRD AWARD



\$30.00

ELGIN WRIST
WATCH
PURCHASED FROM
CHAS. OREN

FOURTH AWARD

\$20.00

MERCHANDISE
ORDER
PURCHASED FROM
CROSS DRY GOODS
COMPANY

20% CASH
COMMISSION

EXTRA!

\$50

IN GOLD

As an added Special award will be made to the club member irrespective of district, who turns in the greatest total number of NEW subscriptions up to and inclusive of 9 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 21

NOW

IS THE TIME TO
ENTER AND

WIN

The most you can win is
\$1420

The least you can win is
20% CASH COMMISSION
\$1. OUT OF EACH \$5

AWARDS FOR
DISTRICT TWO

SECOND AWARD



\$115.00

DIAMOND RING
PURCHASED FROM
CHAS. OREN

THIRD AWARD



\$30.00

ELGIN WRIST
WATCH
PURCHASED FROM
CHAS. OREN

FOURTH AWARD

\$20.00

MERCHANDISE
ORDER
PURCHASED FROM
CROSS DRY GOODS
COMPANY

20% CASH
COMMISSION

SECOND GRAND AWARD



1928 CHEVROLET COACH
\$710.00

Unequipped. Purchased from and on display at
D. & M. CHEVROLET CO.
This Car Can Go to Either District.



Opportunity

OFFERS YOU

150,000

EXTRA CREDITS

which will be issued on each club of \$20.00 in subscriptions turned in to 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. A careful record of all sales made by Club Members will be kept and one ballot will be issued covering the bonus at the end of the first period on December 5.

50,000

EXTRA CREDITS

Will be issued on each book of ten subscriptions turned in by 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. An extra ballot covering each Club Member's total number of books will also be issued on this bonus at the end of the first period, December 5.

30,000

EXTRA CREDITS

Will be issued on each New subscription turned in up to 9 p. m., Monday, December 5. A third extra ballot covering each Club Member's total number of new subscriptions on this offer will be issued on December 5 at the end of the first period.

CREDITS

AND CREDITS ALONE WILL WIN!

NOW

IS THE TIME TO GET 'EM IN!

OUR THANKS- ING GOING ACKWARD

HEBE K. WARNER
If you can the first
ing day in America, in
1621. After that peri-
across a stormy sea
the steamless Mayflower
landed on Plymouth
ember 21, 1620.
ey disembark and drive
homes and settle down
in their new world that
er day? No! There

WANTED

Chickens, Eggs
and Hides
**EAT'S FEED
STORE**
507 19-4p

MERIT

Poultry Mash
CONTAINS
COLIVEROL
TESTED
**LIVER OIL IN
POWDER**
Essential Vitamins
Minerals of
**PHOSPHATE AND
CALCIUM**
Special Process
tain its Vitamins for
er time than will liquid
ver Oil.
Stronger Chicks.
Develops Bone.
Helps prevent Rickets
in Chicks.
Increases Mineral As-
silation.
Less Mortality.
More Eggs.
Stronger Shells.
Larger eggs.
More hatchable eggs.
Healthy flocks.
Merit Stock and Poul-
tered That Good Feed
is Their Need.

EAT'S FEED STORE

507 19-4p

were no homes to go to. They
lived in the Mayflower until the
men could go on shore and build
a home for them. Each new
morning the men went ashore to
work and came back to the May-
flower for home and food and
shelter at night.
The first house they built was
called the "common house."
Into this building the sick and
the dying were carried. On a
nearby hill a fort was built and
their four small cannon placed
in it. The New World's coast
defense. Next, two rows of
houses were built with a wide
street between them. The be-
ginning of America's first build-
ing campaign. The houses com-
pleted, the stores and provisions
were transferred from the May-
flower to the houses and then the
whole company was landed. This
last act took place the last days
of March, 1621, and after the
Mayflower sailed away.

No one but a pioneer in a new
world with few provisions and
no neighbors can picture that
cold, stormy winter on that rock-
bound coast. If there had only
been Kodaks in those days, and a
little money to have touched up
the films for future generations.
Yes, if the dear Pilgrims could
have taken those pictures and
then LIVED these three hundred
and six years they would all have
been as rich as Jackie Coogan
today.

But they didn't have any Ko-
dak. And they didn't live very
long. But they blazed the trail
for the greatest civilization the
world has yet known. The land
of greatest wealth, greatest
achievement, greatest freedom,
greatest crime, and highest di-
vorce records.

The story is told that in their
search for a suitable place to
build their houses, the Pilgrims
discovered a few baskets of corn
in some deserted old huts, and
from that corn they salvaged
enough seed corn to plant their
first crop. This was evidently
the beginning of America's an-
nual \$10,000,000,000 farm crop.

Another interesting fact is that
the first arrivals in America learned
their first agricultural lessons
as well as their first lessons in
animal husbandry from the In-
dians. The first official act was
a treaty of peace with the In-
dians, after which the great Chief
Massasoit and his tribesmen
taught the Pilgrims how to plant
their corn and how to hunt wild
game on which they were de-
pendent for all their meat. So
grateful was Governor Bradford
for the kindness of the Indians
that he invited Chief Massasoit
and all his tribe to their first
Thanksgiving feast which was held
in October, 1621, when the corn
crop had matured.

for their part of the feast. But
the little band of Pilgrims had
been diminished by sickness and
death until it would seem to us
today that they had little to be
grateful for. But they were
grateful for those that were left.
They were grateful for the little
corn crop on which their lives
depended. And they were grate-
ful for the Indians. Who knows
that they would not have starved
to death before any more sup-
plies could have reached them
from the Mother Land if it had
not been for the kindness of the
Indians? And what effect would
the elimination of the Pilgrims
have had on our Thanksgiving
of 1927?

But 306 years have passed.
And this week, instead of just
a few faithful Pilgrims and In-
dians feasting together in grati-
tude to God for all His blessings
in a new and empty world with
its one little crop of corn, one
hundred and fifteen millions of
people of every creed and color
will celebrate Thanksgiving Day
in some way. The farmers alone
have laid their offering of more
than eight billions of dollars
worth of food and clothing at the
feet of the nation. Texas alone
is broadcasting ten million pounds
and three and a half million dol-
lars worth of turkeys over the
continent to make people happy
on Thanksgiving Day. And while
some of our native-born Indians
may lie sick and hungry in their
tents and huts, other of our In-
dians are multi-millionaires and
will rank with the highest finan-
cially, intellectually and socially.

And instead of depending on
our India brothers to teach us
how to plant and plow, today
every state in the union has its
great agricultural colleges where
the very latest in science and
power is available for the far-
mers. Everything that wealth
and science and brains and power
can produce has come to the
American people since that first
Thanksgiving Day.

And how will America express
her gratitude? Almost univer-
sally by eating great sumptuous
turkey dinners and playing foot-
ball. Are not these the outstand-
ing features of our American
Thanksgiving in the Twentieth
Century? Yes, there will be re-
ligious service and prayer in
most of our churches for a few
brief minutes. But even during
the prayer most everybody's mind
will be on the dinner and "who
will win the Thanksgiving game."
And the saddest part of all is
that more big, fine, well educated
men will be killed or crippled on
the football field than the whole
party, Indians and all, who cele-
brated that first Thanksgiving Day
in America.

It seems to me the one thing
we should take time to thank of
on Thanksgiving Day is this: Have
our manifold blessings increased
or decreased our gratitude to the
God that has made all these things
possible for us in our day. Just
think for one short minute what
those homeless Pilgrims had to
be grateful for as compared to
our blessings! Do you suppose
the American people would take
time today to thank the Lord
even once a year for their bless-
ings if some one had not set the
example 300 years ago when there
was only one little crop, a few
friendly Indians and a row of
new graves to praise God for?
And Oh! the time we waste do-
ing nothing but blocking the pro-
gress others gave their lives to
make possible.

Get your dressed chickens and
cakes for Sunday dinner at Busi-
ness Girls Club bazaar, Novem-
ber 26, at Harrison-Clover Hard-
ware. 21-2c

C. LEE RUSHING

There is nothing so pitiful
as the widow whose
husband was under-insured.

Enough insurance should
be your first thought.

Southland Life

4-8-2

SERVICE MAN FOR



TEXAS JUDGING TEAM WINS IN CONTEST

The A. & M. College of Texas
livestock judging team, composed
of six senior students in animal
husbandry, took first place in
judging at the Kansas National
Livestock Forum, Wichita, Ka.,
and second place at the Ameri-
can Royal Livestock Show at Kan-
sas City.

Members of the team are W.
S. Amend, Ideal; J. M. Bird, Dub-
lin; T. G. Greenwade, Whitney;
H. E. Howard, Devine; R. R. Pee-
bles, Tehuacana; N. E. Ryall,
Jasper. The team was coached
by A. K. Mackey, of the animal
husbandry department. N. E.
Ryall, of Jasper, was the high
point man of the entire judging
contest at the American Royal.

At the Kansas National where
the A. & M. team took first place,
six colleges had competing teams,
Texas A. & M., Iowa, Kansas,
Texas Tech, Oklahoma, and Mis-
souri. A. & M. had the high team
on horses, second on swine, and
third on cattle. At the Ameri-
can Royal, fourteen colleges had
competing teams. Kansas was
first and A. & M. second. The
A. & M. team will go to the In-
ternational show at Chicago Nov.
26 to Dec. 3 to compete.

Candied Cherries, Citron, Pine-
Orange peel, Currants, and Nuts,
apple, Figs, Dates, Lemon peel,
in bulk, for your Fruit Cake at
Womack's Grocery. 17tf

For novelties and Christmas
Gifts visit Business Girls Bazaar
November 25 and 26, at Harri-
son-Clover Hardware. 21-2c

You'll like our Prescription
Service. Clark Drug Co. 20-2c

BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sick-
ening. Reliable dentists often re-
port the successful use of Leto's
Pyorrhoea Remedy on their very
worst cases. If you will get a
bottle and use as directed drug-
gists will return money if it fails.
Tarver Drug Co. No. 2.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN WOMEN To Take Cardui

"I have known of Cardui for
nearly twenty-five years," says
Mrs. Selma Meisner, 1072 Har-
rison Ave., Begumont, Texas.
"During that time, I have taken
it several times and have fre-
quently recommended it to oth-
ers, for it is a splendid medicine
and I am glad to give people the
benefit of my experience."

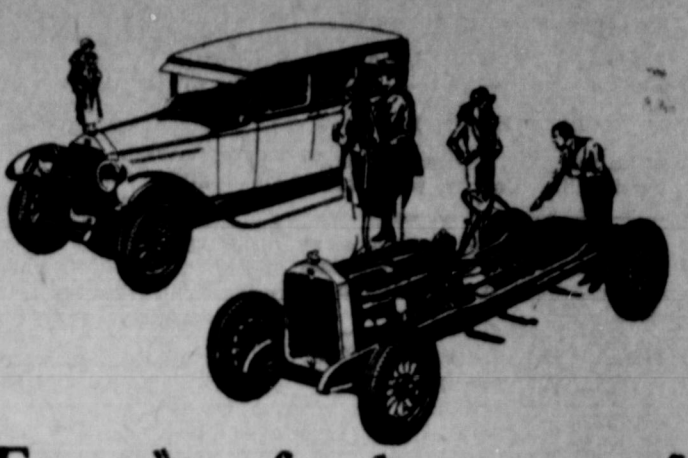
"I have been a nurse for sever-
al years and have often come in
contact with patients who were
run-down and weak. Often I
have told sufferers of Cardui, and
the way I, myself, had been
helped after taking it, and ad-
vised them to give it a trial."
"I first took Cardui because I
was awfully run-down. I had no
appetite, and was weak and list-
less. It was hard to keep going
under such conditions, and I
looked for something which
would help me."

"I had read of Cardui and de-
cided to try it. After taking it,
I improved so much that I have
taken it since whenever I needed
a tonic."

Sold by all druggists. **EX-122**

Used by Women
For Over 50 Years

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



From "roof to basement" that's the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

The man who buys a home goes over it thoroughly,
from roof to basement, to make certain that it has
the sound construction that means long and endur-
ing service.

Buy your car as you would a home. Buick welcomes
this searching test, and invites critical comparisons.
And Buick is willing to leave the decision to you.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the
most desirable, is available.

BUICK for 1928

DAVIS BUICK COMPANY

West Noel Street Memphis, Texas

Edmund Breese is right.
Cigarettes give complete enjoyment,"
DeForest

Known trainer and boxing
explains his preference to Evelyn
Musical Comedy Star, as they
are the Buckingham Fountains
Cigs. III.



MADE OF
THE CREAM OF
THE TOBACCO CROP



Edmund Breese,
Well-known Actor,
writes:

"We who act owe our au-
diences perfect voices—we
must keep our throats in
condition. Like others, I
have solved the problem of
smoking by adopting Lucky
Strikes because they protect
the throat and give complete
enjoyment."

It's toasted

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

WOOL
SOX
35c

BLANK-
ETS
\$2.25

AN

Opportunity

To Wear Stylish Dresses At Extremely Low Prices

—PRICED—
\$6.75 \$12.75 \$16.75

WE ARE GIVING EXTRA VALUES IN

Millinery

THIS WEEK
98c up

HEAVY OVERALLS \$1.19	THE WELL-KNOWN LEADALL BRAND OF WORK CLOTHES	HOUSE SHOES 69c
HEAVY JUMPERS \$1.19		WORK SHIRTS IN HEAVY CHAMBRAY 79c
BOYS OVERALLS 95c		

EVERYBODY'S

WHERE
EVERYBODY
SAVES

CANVAS
GLOVES
10c

LADIES
HOSE
15c

Memphis Democrat
WELLS & WELLS
Owners and Publishers
J. CLAUDE WELLS, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
In Hall County, per year -- \$1.50
Outside Hall County, year \$2.00

Entered at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as second-class matter, under Act of March 3, 1879.

WHAT THEY HAD AND WHAT WE HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

It was back in December, 1620—as history tells us—that our Pilgrim forbears first set foot on these great shores. Coming into a strange land which, at the time, was largely a wilderness, their future was fraught with uncertainty and danger. Yet, with the "Faith that moves mountains," they set themselves to the task of establishing a haven here free of religious oppression. That first winter was one of

suffering and hardship. But, undaunted, they sowed the seed for their first crops the following spring. Patiently they worked and waited. On those crops depended their very existence! And, thanks to the kindness of a generous Creator, the fall of 1621 saw them reap what to them was a happy Harvest. Thus, a day of Thanksgiving was designated and—though 'twas little they had—sincere was their Thankfulness!

But—let us pass up three centuries. Today our great country is the richest on earth—the land of countless opportunities—the sought-for haven of millions from the Old World. Why? Because capital and labor—science, invention and enterprise—working hand in hand, have made life here enjoyable to the point of hardly wanting for more. Progress, Prosperity, Peace and Plenty are ours and the Future looks brighter than ever!

Thank The Lord For It!

Dr. Foy of Quitaque was a business visitor Tuesday.

Red Picket fence, all lengths. J. C. Wooldridge Lbr. Co. 20-ft

CITIZEN OF COUNTY DIES NEAR LAKEVIEW

Thomas Mitchell Gay, aged 76 years, died of bronchial pneumonia at his home 12 miles southwest of Lakeview Monday, November 21 and was buried in Fairview Cemetery of Memphis Wednesday afternoon. The funeral service was held at the residence of W. M. Baker, 16th and Bradford streets, conducted by Rev. C. E. Jameson. Mr. Gay was born December 14, 1861, in Randolph county, Ala., married to Artemisia Gilbert in 1871; she died in 1881; five children were born to them, two still living; married to Etna Gilbert May 1882; eleven children were born to this union, nine still living; joined the Methodist church at age of 29; lived in Hall County seven years; was a member of the Masonic order; was a splendid citizen and a hard working farmer.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, eleven children, many grandchildren and a host of friends. The children are P. H. Gay, Sinton, Texas, deputy sheriff and city marshal; Walter Gay, postmaster at Anna Rose, Texas; C. G. Gay, Littlefield; R. H. Gay, at home; R. M. Gay, Hall County; Ray Gay, at home; Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Houston; Mrs. Mollie Leaner, Sinton; Mrs. Sophie Stillwell, ten miles east of Memphis; Hiram Gay at home. All present at the funeral except Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Leaner.

GILES GLEAMINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson and children were in Childress Friday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDonald and baby of Shamrock visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoots here Sunday.

Mrs. John Lemmon and son Robert were Hedley visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Deason and family of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

L. A. Hix and family, who have resided here the past two years, moved to Memphis Monday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cope and baby of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

The box supper held at the school house Friday night was well attended and over a hundred dollars was realized.

Mrs. J. D. McCants and daughters Misses Alleen and Pauleen were Hedley visitors Saturday.

Ned Scaff of Hall county was here Sunday visiting old friends.

Local and Personal

W. D. Hyder of Estelline was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Dr. J. C. Hennon of Amarillo is a business visitor this week.

Hostess Cakes at Womack's Grocery. 17tf

T. Kittinger was a visitor in Childress Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Roberts left Monday for a visit in Electra.

Buy 13-plate Ford batteries, \$11. Memphis Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper were visitors here from Estelline Monday.

Lee Stanley, manager of the Memphis Mercantile company, is in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Franks were visitors in Shamrock and Wellington Saturday and Sunday.

D. S. Baker and Rev. C. E. Jameson spent Tuesday in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis of Lelia Lake were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davis of Quitaque visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman Tuesday.

C. E. Stone of Dallas was here latter part of last week in the interests of the chain stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter Mary Sue visited relatives at Hedley Sunday.

Marvin Davis, principal of the Newlin school, was a visitor here Saturday.

Thirteen-plate batteries for Fords and Chevrolets only \$10.95. Memphis Garage Co. Phone 436.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Phillips of Estelline spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill.

Fred Boswell and son Harry of Midland spent Sunday and Monday with his family.

W. T. Becknell and family of Quannah spent Sunday with J. H. Lee and family.

Thirteen-plate batteries for Fords and Chevrolets only \$10.95. Memphis Garage Co. Phone 436.

Miss Vera Kelly of Dallas spent last week end with her cousin, Mrs. E. G. Dyer.

Mrs. W. E. Wilson spent last week end at Childress visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blanton.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyers of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by Leverett-Williams Drug company. 19-4t

FELLOWSHIP IS THEME AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. T. L. Lewis and H. W. Kuhn were the speakers at Rotary luncheon Tuesday. They made splendid talks that were highly enjoyed by all present.

Prof. Mahaffey, voice teacher, and Miss Keeton, pianist, gave two selections that were roundly cheered.

In the last issue The Democrat attempted to tell the names of all the Rotarians present at the Father and Son luncheon and, as is usually the case when many names have to be mentioned, the names of J. L. Haas and his guest Ingram Walker were omitted. This information is given to get the record straight.

DUPLEX RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Seth Palmeyer has under construction a six room duplex residence at Eleventh and Montgomery. This will have all the modern conveniences and will add much to that part of the city. It is the first duplex in Memphis, it is said and is the forerunner of real metropolitan conveniences in the way of residence buildings.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bernice Neel, spoke at the Baptist church last Sunday morning on the work in which she is engaged. She has been in Brazil six years, at Rio de Janeiro, where she is teacher in the Baptist Seminary and will return to Brazil next Spring.

Miss Neel is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Neel of this city.

A. H. HARRAL WANTED ON FELONY CHARGE

A. H. Harral, 47, is wanted by Hall county authorities on a felony charge, having skipped a \$1,000 bond, and his bondsmen are offering a reward of \$50 for his arrest. Harral has a wife and two children, one four and one a year old.



STAR PARASITE REMOVER
Given Fowl in water or food will improve their appetites, tone the systems and greatly help in reducing disease and increasing egg production.
FREE TRIAL
STAR ROUPE TABLETS... has proven remarkably successful as a treatment and in preventing Colds, Roupe, White Diarrhoea and all other bowel troubles. We want every poultry raiser to try it. A Free Sample at your Drug Store, or sent by Star Chemical Co., Arlington, Texas.
Sold and Guaranteed by LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG

MULES! MULES! Auction Sale

We will sell a full car load of good mules at Memphis, Saturday, November 26 at the F. W. & D. stock pens.

This is a real good load of stock. If you need mules, be there.

COKER & CUSTER
OWNERS

OYSTER SUPPER ENJOYED AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

One hundred dozen oysters were eaten by the Christian church people last Thursday night. An enjoyable time was had by all present, and especially were the oysters enjoyed.

Mrs. A. W. Read went to Childress Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fain.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this privilege of thanking our friends for their help and sympathy in this our hour of bereavement and sorrow over the loss of one gone, but not forgotten—our dear father, husband, grandfather, uncle and brother, Thos. Mitchell Gay.

To those who watched with us and helped as he bore his suffering with that fortitude that had exemplified his whole life, we thank you.

To those of you whose words of consolation have helped us to bear this new trial of life, we thank you.

To those who manifested their sympathy with their beautiful floral offerings, we thank you.

And to all who showed their sympathy by word or deed, or in any manner whatsoever—even though not present at the funeral—we thank you.

And, for being able to thank all of you, Father in Heaven, we thank Thee.

Mrs. T. M. Gay and family.

EVANGELIST CAMP WILL PREACH AT SEVENTH AND BRICE

Evangelist James M. Kamp of Quannah will occupy the pulpit, both morning and evening at the Brice and Seventh streets Church of Christ, Sunday, November 27.

BASS BUYS PIERCE-FORRYCE OIL AGENCY

J. E. Bass has purchased the Pierce-Fordyce wholesale oil and gas agency from E. E. Cudd and will take charge about December 1. Until then Mr. Bass will continue as secretary of the Strange Construction company.

Get it at Tarver's

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its monthly meeting Thursday, November 24, at the high school auditorium. This week in November and Bernice Neel, Joan Estes gave reports. After the business, they decided to meet December in a social meeting at the Home Economics club.

Dr. Turner L.
X-Ray Work and
DENTISTRY

Meat, Bread and Molasses
PHONES: 10 and 469
NEEL GROCERY COMPANY

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
OFFICE OVER HALL COUNTY BLDG.
PHONE 583
Free Insurance Service, To Policy Holders
C. A. REYNOLDS, Manager.



A Big Drop in Grocery Prices

HOUSEWIVES... hold out your hands. We want to drop a lot of Grocery Bargains into them... the most startling you ever came across.

PEARS Del Monte	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
PEACHES Del Monte	No. 2 1/2 can	23c
PEACHES Del Monte	No. 1 can	14c
CHILI Van Camps	No. 2 can	19c
PORK & BEANS Van Camps	No. 2 can	8c
SOUP Van Camps	All Kinds	8c
TAMALES Ratliff's	No. 2 can	12 1/2c
BEANS Van Camps	Red Kidney	12 1/2c
BEANS Fresh,	Per lb.	10c
PEPPERS Green,	Per lb.	12 1/2c
CELERY Large Bunches	Per bunch	12 1/2c
LETTUCE Firm Heads,	Per head	9c



SPECIAL Friday-Saturday SALE of Ladies Coats and Dresses

THE SMARTEST FALL Coats
—are Charmingly Fur Trimmed

The characteristic individuality of all our apparel is evident in this group of style-right Coats. The fine materials include zibella, marbury, bellgrade, beaucaire and veloria in all the wanted colors.

\$15.95 COATS NOW	\$11.95
\$17.95 COATS NOW	\$13.95
\$21.75 COATS NOW	\$16.95
\$24.75 COATS NOW	\$19.95
\$27.50 COATS NOW	\$21.95
\$33.75 COATS NOW	\$24.95
\$59.50 COATS NOW	\$49.95



Distinctive Frocks
Reproductions from the Finest Paris Creations

These beautiful dresses are modeled after Paris fashions and are distinguished for their taste and durable character. And the cost is just a fraction of what you pay for better grade clothes elsewhere.

Values \$16.95 to \$34.50

20% OFF

ONE SPECIAL LOT AT ONLY **\$9.95**

Hanna-Pope & Co.
Associated Stores



ECONOMICS HAS MEETING
Home Economics school auditorium meeting. Week is held and Bernice G. Estes gave report on the business. To meet Economic social meeting.

Turner L. Dentist
Ray Work and Practice DENTIST

Molasses
and 469
COMPAN

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COUNTY B
83
To Policy H
Manager.

LL
Dress

ERLACH WITH SHOWER
entertained class last Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gerlach. Mrs. Gerlach and her son and daughter and the class surprised her with a shower. The guests were Mesdames T. E. Franks, S. McElreath, J. B. Wheeler, J. W. Hillyer, Boone, Elmer Duren, Albert Gerlach. Afternoon and evening refreshments served by...

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odeled after P
for their taste
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de clothes else
5 to \$34.50

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\$9
THANKS!
to thank our many patrons for their gen-
erous support and trust each one will pass a very
happy Thanksgiving Day.
Y GROCERY
J. E. ROPER
Phones 463 and 621
Across from Ford Motor Co.

SOCIETY
Draper, Lee Thornton, F. N. Foxhall; members, Messrs. and Mesdames S. A. Bryant, C. W. Broome, W. P. Dial, W. C. Dickey, A. W. Howard, C. W. Kinslow, D. A. Neely, George Sexauer, C. E. Webster, W. L. Wheat, N. A. Hightower, B. L. Beach, L. M. Hicks, and Sam Foxhall.

MEMPHIS P. T. A. HAS MEETING

The P. T. A. met last Thursday afternoon in their regular monthly meeting at the high school auditorium with Mrs. M. J. Draper, president, presiding. Twenty-four members were present and this being national book week a very interesting program was enjoyed. Rev. C. E. Jameson made a talk on Books for Boys and Miss Doris Tomlinson on Books for Girls.

The association is going to buy a picture and the room who has the greatest number of mothers present at each P. T. A. meeting gets to keep the picture for one month. The mothers are urged to attend each meeting promptly at 3 o'clock every third Thursday in each month.

FIDELIS CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. V. R. JONES

The Fidelis Sunday school class met in regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. V. R. Jones with Dannie Wheat and Dele Graham as hostesses. Nineteen members were present. After a very interesting business meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. V. R. Jones, teacher, Eula Messer, Grace Wilson, Mayme Cudd, Mollie Harris, Lucille Baker, Pauline Turner, Teresa Bounds, Mildred Harrell, Lois Harrell, Minnie Garrett, Ida Mae Long, May McElreath, Jeannine Crabb, Dorcas Ruth Wilson, Della Webster, Winnie Castle, Dee Graham, and Dannie Wheat.

SUMNER COLE REED CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sumner Cole Reed celebrated the anniversary of his eleventh birthday, Thursday evening, Nov. 17, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reed. Games were enjoyed and ice cream, cake and lemonade served to the following: Henry Boyd Newman, Bobby Foote, Lewis Foxall, Harold Foxall, N. A. Hightower Jr., Harold Hightower, Floyd Wattenberger, Jesse Mont Reed, George McKelvy, Jewel Jones, Julius Jones, Gayle Greene, A. R. Evans Jr., Charles Flannery Jr., Norman Sivley, Cora Fox Yonge, Audrey Lofland, Ouida Read, Zera May Gerlach, Floy Gerlach, Frances Montgomery, Frances Keeling, Tommie Frank Jones, Allie Caviness, Martha Draper, and Nell Walker. Sumner Cole received a lovely gift from each guest present.

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY, 21ST

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met in regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Thompson on South Seventh street, with fifteen ladies present. Meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs.

Van Pelt, then following a business meeting and plans made to take our Study Book, the Adventure of the Church, in a relay class. Contributions were \$15 for the day. Mrs. Fitzgerald, leader of the program, then took charge and a very interesting lesson was given by different members, on Siam and the Mountain work. Special prayer by Mrs. Brewer for Foreign missions, Mrs. Mallard for Home missions and Mrs. Kittinger for our home church. Mrs. Mallard brought us a special message on mountain work where her brother, Rev. Howard Weir had been in charge. Roll call was answered by scripture containing word mountain. We were then dismissed with our Mizpah benediction. During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course.

METHODIST SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in regular business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. The president opened the meeting by singing "Can the World See

Jesus in Me." Scripture lesson was taken from the sixth chapter of Isaiah after which Mrs. Major led us in prayer. The minutes were read and approved after which the superintendents and officers gave their reports. Our local treasurer reported \$98 from the rummage sale. Our social service superintendent reported a good meeting of the Missionary Federation Board at Mrs. Kinslow's and plans on foot for a community Christmas tree for the negroes. After the reports the following officers were elected for 1928.

President, Mrs. Lloyd M. Hicks; vice president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower; secretary, Mrs. James Norman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery; local treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Reed; superintendent of young people, Mrs. John Lofland; superintendent of children, Mrs. H. H. Newman; superintendent of Bible study, Mrs. S. L. Seago; superintendent of mission study, Mrs. C. W. Broome; superintendent of voice programs, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. W. F. McElreath; superintendent

of local work, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry; superintendent, social service, Mrs. J. W. Blanton; superintendent of Gibson Auxiliary, Mrs. J. G. Brown; voice agent, Mrs. Bob Roberts; baby division, Mrs. J. W. Joyce. Dismissed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Blanton.

GIRLS AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. W. J. HILL

The G. A.'s met with Mrs. W. J. Hill Monday 21, at 3 p. m., with Mrs. E. W. Patrick as hostess.

There were 10 present and one new member enlisted, Almeta Jarrald.

A very interesting business meeting was enjoyed with talks from Miss Lola May Grundy, Ona Lee Wood, and Mary Dyer. Miss Ernestine Walker was appointed to be the coach to the play they are getting up. The G. A.'s enjoyed a very pleasant social hour after the business meeting was closed.

Get your alcohol and glycerine for radiators at Memphis Garage Co. Phone 436.

ONLY 26 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS

Don't forget those Christmas portraits. On account of heavy advance Christmas business you must arrange for sittings at once. Remember, "Someone, somewhere, wants your photograph" and don't neglect this matter until the last minute.

See our complete and varied display of Christmas gifts. You can find something for every member of the family here.

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STUDIO AND GIFT SHOP
Where Service, Quality and Prices Meet

Distinctive Fall Furniture and Furnishings

Shown in Memphis by **Thompson Bros. Co.** Complete Home Furnishers



Breakfast Room Set

Sturdily built Breakfast room sets in attractive designs. Many beautiful color combinations to choose from, or they may be bought unfinished by those who prefer to finish them at home.



Dining Room Suite

This handsome 8-piece Dining Room Suite is finished in dull mahogany. Finer detail, construction and finish all enter into the making of this attractive group of quality furniture.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving!

At Thanksgiving, "home" assures a greater, deeper meaning to home-loving men and women.

Make plans for new furniture — for new furniture gives your home the spirit of hospitality and good cheer — The Spirit of Thanksgiving.

The Pleasure in Purchasing—

Depends on the ease of selection. The perfect combination — furniture of highest quality — extensive collections, moderate price — is rarely found. But we furnish the exception to the rule. For our standard is "Furniture of Quality at Moderate Price."

A CARLOAD OF FURNITURE

Thompson Bros. have just unloaded a solid car of new furniture direct from northern factories. Included in the shipment are Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Living Room Suites, and scores of attractive occasional pieces.

Everything for the Home

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HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
MEMPHIS

Everything for the Home

STUDEBAKER IS AGAIN RECORD MAKER

The only remaining official speed and endurance record not held by Studebaker was acquired November 15 when two stock model Studebaker Commander roadsters set a new world record for 2,000 miles. Each Commander broke the previous record of 70 miles per hour. One averaged 72.2 miles per hour; the other, 73.3 miles per hour.

This record, as with others established in the last few months, was made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association. The contest board of this organization is responsible for the checking of all official runs in the United States. At the completion of the 2000-mile record, the two Studebaker Commanders were disassembled, checked with other cars of the same make, and pronounced strictly stock models in every respect.

The establishment of the 2000-mile record follows the run of three stock Studebaker Commanders, each of which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. Nothing else on earth had ever traveled so far so fast as each of these three American automobiles.

Previous Record

Atlantic City, N. J.—Three American-made stock cars—two Studebaker Commander sport roadsters and a Studebaker Commander sedan—have established new world records for speed and endurance, each car traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes on the Atlantic City Speedway, according to an announcement made by officials of the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction and observation the run was made.

No machine made by man has ever traveled so far so fast. When the last car shot over the white line that marked the finish, the Studebaker Commander had, with previous records, gained every official stock car record with the exception of one.

The two Commander sport roadsters—a name which, to many, is synonymous with "the world's champion car"—finished the race together at 1:37 p. m., November 15, 15 days, 22 hours,

and 48 minutes, or 22,968 minutes, after the starter had whipped his flag down at the beginning of the run. The average speed for the entire distance was 65.31 miles per hour. All stops for gasoline, oil, water, and repairs were included in the 22,968 minutes.

On the night of November 2, the third car, a Commander sedan, while traveling at a speed of 65 miles an hour, skidded on the icy track and turned completely over. The car was righted, hurriedly repaired, and sent on its way again soaring around the wooden oval. Despite the fact that practically two hours were lost in getting the sedan back on the track, this car finished the 25,000 miles with flying colors and set an average of 61.98 miles per hour for the distance.

A car traveling 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes is a feat that can hardly be grasped by even the most active imagination. The Twentieth Century Limited, crack train which runs between New York and Chicago in 20 hours, averages only 48 miles per hour. Had it been possible for these three commanders, instead of circling the speedway, to start due east of Atlantic City, they would have gone around the world once and then continued on a second circumnavigation, winding up their trip somewhere in Turkey.

The run was a unique one in every respect. Wind resistance—something barely considered by the average motorist on the highway—cut down the speed of cars as much as 15 miles an hour at times. All day and all night the timers checked the speeding cars by chronometers which were previously tested by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and certified correct within one tenth of a second in 24 hours.

Nor was the timing of the cars left to the probability of errors of a stop watch in human hands.

Electrical recording devices of great delicacy operated by a wire on the track which was tripped each time the cars passed over it, caught the exact time of every one of the 50,000 laps. At night in spite of the fact that each of the cars bore a huge number painted in white on its hood, it flashed by with such speed that the timers and checkers could not tell which of the three cars had passed. Consequently a different colored riding light was mounted on the running board of each of the Commanders.

At the end of the run, the tech-

nical committee of the American Automobile Association tore down the cars and examined them completely. They were checked against factory specifications for stock cars and again checked against the same model Commanders taken from dealers' showrooms. At the end of this critical examination, the committee announced that all three of the Commanders were fully-equipped strictly stock models in every respect.

Cookery Column

Mrs. Tucker Institute of Cookery

Otis Neighbors, Director
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Cranberry Meringue

One quart cranberries, and 1 cupful water. Cook cranberries and water together until soft. Rub through a sieve. To 1 pint of this hot pulp add 1 tablespoon butter and stir until melted, then add the following ingredients: One teaspoonful cinnamon, juice and grated rind of 1 orange, 1-2 cupful raisins, 1-2 cupful chopped nut meats, yolks of 2 eggs, beaten, and 2 cupfuls sugar. Pour mixture into a buttered pudding dish and bake from 10 to 15 minutes in the oven. Remove and cover with a meringue of the whites of the 2 eggs, beaten stiff with 1-4 cupful sugar, a few grains salt, and 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Put back in oven to brown the meringue. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream.

Stuffed Green Peppers

Boil one-half pound liver until tender. Put through a food grinder and add one cupful bread crumbs, one-fourth cupful finely chopped onion celery, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-half teaspoonful salt and one egg well beaten. Mix well. Wash six peppers, cut in half lengthwise and remove the seeds. Fill the pepper shells with the liver mixture and place in a shallow baking dish. Surround with water. Bake 450 degrees F. for twenty minutes. Serves six.

Cranberry and Celery Salad

One and one-half cupfuls shredded celery, 1 cupful cooked cranberries, 1-2 cupful nut meats (chopped), 3 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls oil, 1-2 tablespoonful cranberry juice, and a few grains salt. Drain the cranberries from cranberry sauce. The berries should be as whole as possible. Shred celery in 2-inch lengths and let it "curl" in cold water 2 hours. Make a French dressing of the oil, vinegar, cranberry juice, and salt. Mix with the celery, pile on lettuce leaves, cover with the cranberries, and sprinkle the chopped nuts over the top.

Quick Hot Rolls

One medium potato boiled and mashed, 1 1-2 cup hot water poured over potato then drained. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Cool

to 80 degrees F. Add 2 cakes compressed yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons of luke warm water. One egg. Beat in sufficient flour to form a dough that can be kneaded very lightly. Let rise at 82 to 88 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Make into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk. Bake quickly at 500 degrees F. until it begins to brown.

MEMPHIS MATTRESS FACTORY

Old Mattresses Renovated
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HERE EACH MONDAY
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like this—makes the whole day joyful

A cup of good hot coffee first thing in the morning starts the day off right—wakes you up—makes you feel like facing your task with a smile.

Housewives who appreciate the value of serving good coffee insist on Morning Joy Coffee. This wonderful blend of choice coffees from the world's producing regions is scientifically roasted and vacuum packed in one of the finest coffee roasting plants in the country. The delicate aromas and flavors, which reveal the difference between Morning Joy Coffee and ordinary coffee, are preserved until it reaches your table.

Why be satisfied with ordinary coffee, when you can get Morning Joy coffee? Ask your grocer.

NEW ORLEANS COFFEE COMPANY, Ltd.
New Orleans, Louisiana

It Won't Be Long Now

WELL, Well, well . . . here we are verging on winter.

Pretty soon the faithful old overcoat will be with us once more . . . rested and wrinkled and redolent with camphor.

But there's a lot of wear and warmth left in the old Benny!

Give it a fair start . . . there's a long, hard winter ahead.

The smart thing to do is to let us call for it . . . we'll give it a rejuvenating dry cleaning and send it back to you looking like a 1928 advance model all set to sneer at snow and sleet!

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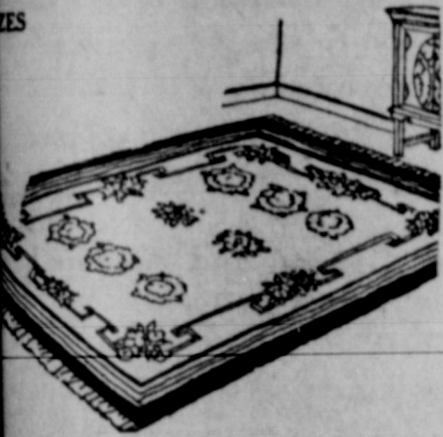
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Chair or velour and made to our rigid
solid mahogany frame, fully webbed,
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WILTON RUGS



Wilton Rugs that make home more

McKelvy's
Quality Furniture

FEED CHICKS A WARM MASH

(Third Article)

BY F. W. KAZMEIER
Bryan, Texas

To hurry your pullets along, give a warm moist mash feeding about the middle of the afternoon. Use the mash you are feeding as a dry mash, and moisten it to a crumbly consistency with water or milk. Milk is preferred. Give all they will eat up, clean in fifteen or twenty minutes, but no more. Do not feed this moist mash in the forenoon. Be sure and see to it that a good egg mash, dry, is kept before them in hoppers or troughs, all the time. This is very important. These hoppers must never be allowed to go dry. Plenty of hoppers also must be provided, so that they will not have to crowd to get all the egg mash they want. The more egg mash your flock consumes the more eggs they will soon be laying. To scimp on feed, will surely decrease the egg production.

Milk is a wonderful feed for laying hens. It may be given in any form, sweet, skim, sour, clabber or buttermilk. It should be given in addition to water as a drink, and may also be used to moisten mash to be given in the afternoon. The trouble is, that on most farms we have not enough milk for use on the table much less to feed to hens. One solution to this, is to keep more cows. To show you how much many commercial poultrymen think of milk, you may be interested to know, that many are buying commercial milk, such as dried buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk. We are using semi-solid buttermilk we buy in Houston, costing us about 4 cents per pound laid down in Bryan. We mix this with 7 parts water and give it as a drink for our baby chicks and we feed it pure, just as it comes from the barrel, at the rate of 2 pounds for each 100 hens. Milk in addition to being a wonderful feed also is a good aid to the proper digestion of the feed, it aids and increases digestion. Give them plenty of milk.

Yellow corn heads the list of desirable grains for laying hens, it is much better than white corn, it is also better than milo,

SOCIETY

SOCIETIES EXECUTIVES HOLD MEETING

The Executive Board of the City's Federated Missionary societies met Monday at the home of Mrs. Kinslow. At 12:30 a lovely luncheon was served to about twenty ladies, all seated at tables arranged for four to be seated at each table. After lunch the four standing committees were called together by their respective chairmen to formulate plans to submit to the board, after which the president called the meeting to order: "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow," was sung. Mrs. Webster leading in prayer. Mrs. J. H. Smith conducting the devotional, making an inspiring talk on the lesson, the main thought of which was "Follow Thou Me." The first report called for was program committees report. Mrs. Jameson made a fine report. Mrs. C. R. Webster reported for the civic committee. This committee is planning to take up the matter of establishing a rest room for the negroes. Mrs. Beard reported the Interracial work recommending that the Federation make a donation for the Negro Christmas tree. There are one hundred and one pupils enrolled in the negro school. The report was adopted. Miss Justine Keeling reported the Legislative committee was recommending a better lighting system in the industrial district. All the reports were adopted. These committees are planning constructive work and all are keenly alive to the growing responsibility of this organization in calling for new business. The feasibility of a community chest drive was discussed. The board voted to co-operate with the chamber of commerce and minister's association in putting this drive over, enlisting the Girl Scouts to help in soliciting funds for drive after which the meeting adjourned by singing "Win Them One by One" followed the benediction by Mrs. Jameson. Mrs. T. C. Delaney will be the next hostess, Monday, Dec. 19.

U. D. C. MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. JACKSON

The November meeting of the U. D. C. was in the home of Mrs. Jackson. She and Mrs. Norman proving delightful hostesses. After a short business meeting the delegates to the convention gave a report and the program followed:

U. D. C. Ritual Song, "Love's Old Sweet Song"—Chapter.

Reading, "The Blue, the Gray and the Khaki"—Mrs. DeBerry.

Character Sketch of Edgar Allen Poe, Read your favorite poem by him,—Mrs. Whaley.

Paper, "The Sorrows and Struggles of Henry Timrod"—Mrs. Bowerman.

Poem, "Ode, by Timrod"—Mrs. Sexauer.

Poem, "Flanders Field and America's Answer."—Miss Adkisson.

While enjoying social hour delicious refreshments were served to fifteen members and several guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale announce the arrival of a son, born Saturday, November 19, at their home on Harrison and Eighth streets.

maize or kaffir. Wheat comes next, then milo and kaffir. Oats is not very satisfactory because most Texas oats is too light in weight and mostly hulls. Oats may be planted in the yards for green food, or germinated, or sprouted and fed as such. In this way you will provide a variety which is desirable. Any single grain is not as desirable as a mixture. Chickens like a variety, hence a mixture of several grains is to be preferred to a single grain. Feeding too heavily on grains reduces their consumption of mash, hence also decreases their egg production. As a general rule, we do not recommend feeding a scratch grain mixture in the morning, excepting on cold mornings when we recommend feeding a very sparing feed. About an hour before sunset we recommend feeding all the scratch grain they will eat. We want them to go to roost with a full crop, especially on cold nights. In this connection it is well to remember however, that too liberal feeding of scratch grains in the mornings is very undesirable.

EVEN RICE HURT GIRL'S STOMACH

"I had indigestion so bad I was afraid to eat even rice. Adlerika has done so much good that now I eat anything."—Ardenia Howard.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you will feel. It will surprise you! Leveitt-Williams Drug company. No 2



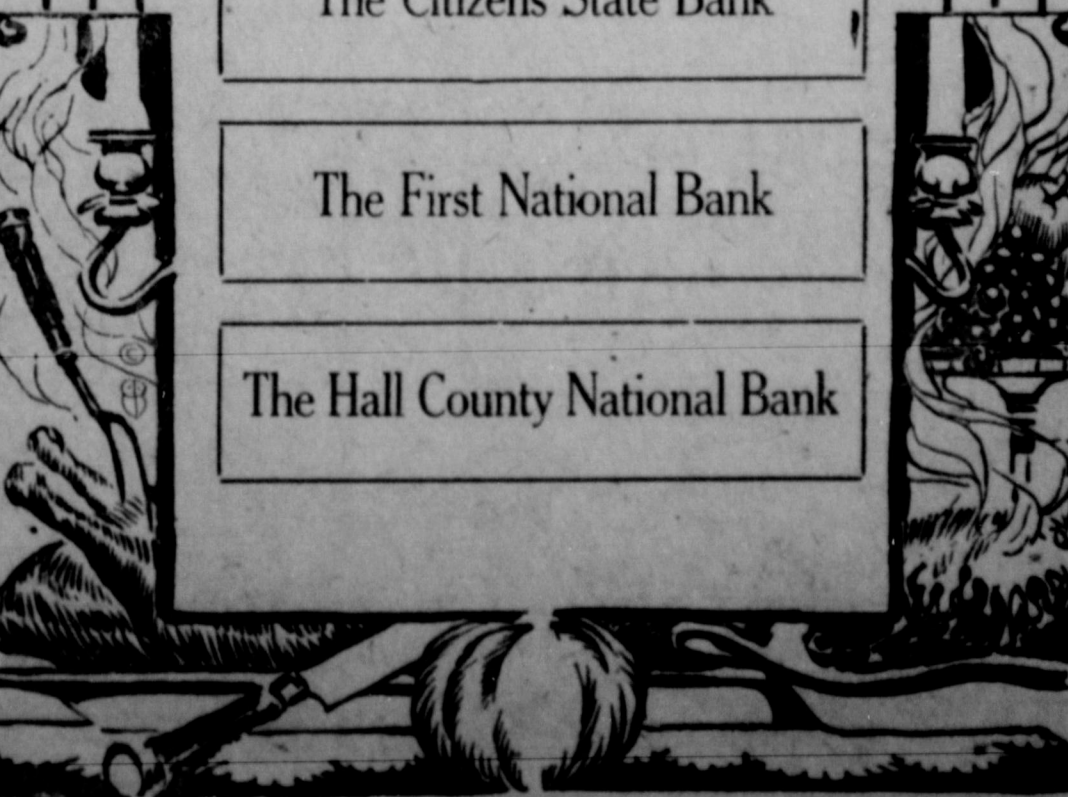
NOVEMBER gives us Thanksgiving... a day to thank a generous providence for blessings bestowed upon us. And surely everyone of you has something for which to be thankful.

If only you enjoy the respect of others... if only you've made a new friend... if only sound health and mental contentment are yours, you are fortunate. Be thankful.

These banks, too, extend thanks to their many patrons who have made possible their prosperity in resources and in new friends during the year

THANKS — MANY TIMES !!

- The Citizens State Bank
- The First National Bank
- The Hall County National Bank



MORAL RISK The Basis of Credit

Credit is not always granted on the financial ability of a person to pay. The man with a fortune, who does not discharge his obligations promptly is rated "slow" just as the man with a small income who can not pay his accounts. The credit grantor usually does not care how much a person is worth financially, what he wants to know is his paying record, how promptly he pays accounts and that is the basis upon which credit is extended. The extension of credit is looked upon more as a financial obligation. It is the moral risk of the lender.

A good past paying record is often the only basis upon which credit is extended, therefore, it is absolutely necessary for everyone to live up to his credit obligations and carefully guard his good credit reputation whether he is wealthy or has a very small income.

Credit is granted for the convenience of the buyer. The buyer makes his own credit record and that record affects his credit transaction with merchants, but reflects upon his standing in the community. This is the time of the year all old accounts should be paid. Your future credit will depend upon how you meet your present obligations.

Memphis Retail
Merchants Association

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE OF THE COW, SOW AND HEN DISCUSSED

What We Saw At the National Dairy Show And Tri-State Fair At Memphis, Tennessee, Being Told In A Series of Articles By County Agent.

ARTICLE NO. 2

Our last article closed by giving the production of cow number one and cow number two.

Turning from the production of cows we noticed this sign, "What About Cheese." First of all we read, "Cheese is a nutritious food," and then, "cheese dressed up with rice and potatoes macaroni, bread and crackers add tasty flavor to every day dishes because it is an economical source of best protein." A miniature schoolroom and tiny tots gave some valuable lessons—the pupils responded with the following: To grow strong and well I should (1) sleep many hours with windows open; (2) eat some fresh fruit each day; (3) drink a glass of milk at each meal and one at bedtime; (4) eat slowly, chewing thoroughly; (5) eat butter—it will help me grow; (6) eat cheese for protein for energy. Many other exhibits like this one for the purpose of advertising the products of milk.

From this we turn to the wonderful exhibits of machinery used in handling milk products. First in line were the different makes of milking machines, both large and small; then the separators—the largest one large enough for a man to sit on a chair inside the bowl and could not be seen; the smallest one would hold one gallon of milk.

From here we went to the Dairy Council Food Show. It just made one kinder hungry for dairy products—milk, cheese, ice cream, and butter. The ice cream made one think of the frozen North, for before our eyes was a scene of snow and ice, with dog teams trekking across the frozen horizon. "America's Pleasure Food, ice cream, our national food dessert," were the signs that greeted us. Here we read and learned of the different kinds of cream made and their food values.

Cook Stop Gambling
Another sign, advising cooks not to use other things for shortening, a roulette wheel moving and stopping, and we read, "Always Use Butter—win health for

your family—butter is the essence of sunshine and clover, one of nature's best gifts to man."

4-H Demonstration
The 4-H Demonstration gave one a wonderful idea. How the Iowa girls introduced into the club the dairy products, many good lessons were imparted about the use and value of dairy products in diet. This demonstration was packed with much useful information.

In The Dairy Barn
Going from the exhibits of finished products we entered the cattle barn, and were confronted with the largest dairy cattle show ever held. We inspected the Jerseys first, and found some of the finest that the world produces—a cow producing as high as 20,000 pounds of milk in 365 days, and better than 1,000 pounds of butter. Of course many people, like some of the Texas bunch, had some doubts as to these figures, but it must be so. Next we saw the Guernseys and found fine looking cows, and a breed that is gaining in favor among the dairymen. These cows give a good quantity of milk with a rich yellow color and fine flavor, probably not richer in butter fat, but richer in color.

Next we visited the Holstein section, and found some of the fine specimens of dairy cows; large healthy looking and heavy producing individuals. Cows producing as much as nine gallons per day for a period of 300 days. The Ayrshires were next visited. These are wonderful producers, with trim makeup, neat heads and horns—a favorite in some sections of the country, but not so generally used as some of the other breeds. Then the Brown Swiss—to our notion, one of the most beautiful dairy breeds. Eight herds were shown. Most of the Brown Swiss are used near Waterloo, Iowa.

Two outstanding exhibits in the dairy barn that attracted the most attention were the Finco Farms, Minnesota, and the Red Lady. The highest butter producing cow of the south, May Walker Ollie Homestead, former United States

champion butter producer, featured the Finco Farms exhibit. Her year's production of 1,523.25 pounds of butter was contrasted by a pyramid built from pound cartons with the production of the average cow of the South.

This brings to the minds of the public the possibility of breeding and feeding. Cows of this kind are scarce and probably would sell for \$24,000, but it brings the lesson that it pays to keep good producers and feed them good feed to keep them producing.

The Farm Dairymen's View of Production

In talking with many of the farmers, who are keeping a few cows and selling cream or whole, they tell us that it does not pay to buy high-priced cows or cows that will not produce more than twenty pounds of milk per day. The reason for not buying high priced cows is that, in case something happens that you have to quit using the milk, you cannot put this cow on the market and get anymore for her than you can for the ordinary cow, making too much difference between the purchase price and what one gets. The cow that will not produce more than 20 pounds of milk per day will not pay her board bill and give the owner any profit for his labor.

(More next issue)
L. M. THOMPSON,
County Agent.

COTTON GOES UP \$3.50 BALE

The Department of Commerce Bureau of Census, report on cotton ginned prior to November 14, showing 10,899,182 bales or more having been generally expected. The report was being issued on the opening of the market, resulting in a quick advance of slightly more than \$3 a bale in the price of raw cotton.

While the sharp advance during the initial trading attracted profit taking and Southern hedge pressure, all offerings were easily absorbed on small recessions, owing to the bullish interpretation of the report based on the comparisons of percentages ginned during the last period. During the period since last ginning report, 973,387 bales were ginned, while during the same period last year 1,703,000 bales were ginned.

The general opinion is now that with the smallness of the latest ginning returns all private estimates over 13,000,000 bales for the final yield have been eliminated and the market will gradually settle itself and the consuming trade will come in the market for their requirements more freely.

MILLIONS

TO LOAN ON FARM AND RANCH LANDS AT 5% INTEREST

The farmer's Co-operative Plan—the best and cheapest — run for 34 years and may be paid off in full or in part after 5 years.

Six per cent per year keeps up interest and pays off principal in full at the end of period if allowed to run to maturity.

Borrower not required to live on the land.

M. E. McNALLY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

SOME MORE BARGAINS

We had a wonderful response to our bargain offer last week. The items were closed out in one day. We have gone through our stock more thoroughly and find that we have some other odd lot merchandise we are going to make you some genuine bargain prices on.

About 20 fine furs, fitch, fox and other high grade —we offer at HALF PRICE

15 Children's Coats, ages 3 to 9. \$5.00 to \$9.00 at only

We have found about one dozen more Dresses in L Silks that sold up to \$29.75, choice

A big lot of silk and wool remnants at regular price less ONE HALF

14 Little Boys' Overcoats, ages 3 to 10. \$10.00 to \$15.00 sellers at choice

About a dozen Men's Suits, excellent woollens but title out of date at, choice

We have added some more suits to our men's staple that we are offering at a big bargain HALF PRICE

All Children Coats have been reduced about One F

All Ladies Coats are reduced about One-F

Some Excellent Close Out Values in Men's Wool Pants at, choice

Half dozen Men's Corduroy suits at HALF PRICE

Big reductions on Men's Moleskin and on certain bers in Men's Leather Vests—nothing but big one Sizes 44, 46 and 48.

Children's 50c Cadet, Gordon and Phoenix hood are overstocked on plain blacks and dark browns move these we offer them at

About 18 Men's heavy winter Overcoats left of last stock at HALF PRICE

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"



Everybody Wants a STUDEBAKER

AND THEY KEEP US BUSY TRADING FOR THEIR OLD CARS —THAT'S WHY WE CAN OFFER YOU THESE SIXTEEN BARGAINS

- 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan
- 1927 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1925 Ford Touring
- 1924 Chevrolet Touring
- 1925 Buick Master Coach
- 1922 Dodge Touring

- Lincoln Coupe— Run only 11,000 miles. In perfect condition.
- 1923 Studebaker Light Six Touring—
- 1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring
- Good Dodge Roadster

- 1924 Studebaker Special Six Touring —new paint, and motor in perfect condition.
- 1926 Studebaker Standard Six Coupe —Perfect condition. Looks and runs like new.
- 1926 Studebaker Big Six Coach— a demonstrator. In perfect condition.

- 1925 Studebaker Special
- 1926 Standard Six Sedan and motor just overhauled
- 1925 Studebaker Standard Phaeton— A real buy

They All Bought Studebakers!

25,000 Miles in 23,000 Minutes

RAYMOND BALLEW

*Don't Try to Pass a Car

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT RAYMOND BALLEW WILL SELL THEM

Texans

come world-famous, and the big Eastern papers send their special feature writers to tell about the Turkey Trot. Cuero initiated the Turkey Trot as a big show, but dropped it and Brady jumped at the idea like an early bird after the first worm. While other places may raise just as good pecans and turkeys, San Saba and Brady can get and hold world-wide attention by keeping up their special shows. The town or the individual that gets a good idea and sticks with it year after year can build a worth-while reputation around that idea.

The first carload of turkeys to

leave the state this fall is on the way from Fort Worth to Portland, Maine, for Tanksgiving dinners in that far-away Eastern city. Pecan shipments have been moving North for several weeks. The turkey crop is unusually good, and the price paid the growers is close around 25 cents a pound. The pecan crop is light, with prices ranging from 15 cents up. Fortunately, almost every section of Texas is adapted to pecans and turkeys and buyers seem always eager for all that can be produced.

Home Economics in Favor

The Caldwell county home demonstration agent observes that a great improvement is noticeable in the last few years in the meals served in farm homes in that county. Yes, and Miss Home D. Agent is entitled to a big part of the credit, for she has assiduously taught the people how to prepare the foods and the meals in a way to have an abundant variety at all times with out much additional cost to the old hap-hazard way of providing the home larder. These faithful workers do not get a great deal of praise, but they are showing us how to live better and to be healthier and, consequently, happier.

Lubbock's Growth

It hasn't been a great while since Lubbock was a little village with an uncertain tenure on existence. News reports tell us that there are nearly a million dollars worth of buildings under construction in that little city at this time. Lubbock has a feeling, too, that it has just started upon its growth. Good schools, good roads and a plucky people are turning the trick.

Speaking of Roads

Not long ago I was in a Texas town, which I will not name, that has one of the most favorable locations in all Texas—a place that should be an ideal residence town, and one that has all the natural attractions to draw thousands of tourists. But the place can hardly be entered from any direction because of its poor roads, and the citizens appear to be indifferent to their improvement. Some day that place will wake up to see what it has been losing all these years because of its poor roads.

Cauliflower and Cabbage

Weimar is turning its attention to growing cauliflower and cabbage for carload shipment in the fall, as well as to nearby cities by express. It is said that these products and beans grow especially well there and that the prices usually are satisfactory. Under these conditions Weimar seems to have a wonderful opportunity for a prosperous home industry.

Texas Shrimp Market

Few Texans away from the coast think of Texas as a shrimp producing state, but Port Lavaca profits largely from the shrimp industry, having shipped nearly three quarters of a million pounds in September. The profits to be derived from Texas coast sea foods, and the mild climate in which it can be secured, should make the people of the bleak Northwestern coast green-eyed with envy.

Uvalde Asphalt

Some of us in Texas have to look up a dictionary to see what asphalt is and to learn that it is something used extensively in

road building; but comparatively few know that it is shipped out of the Uvalde sections by the thousands of car loads, and that the rock asphalt deposits of Southwest Texas are the most valuable in the world.

Black-Eyed Peas Staple Crop

One result of the ten-year soil improvement campaign in Smith county has been to make black-eyed peas a staple crop, the yield this year being the largest on record. The crop is not confined to the one county, either, but extends over a number of East Texas counties. Diversified farming has nearly stopped East Texas from shipping in any corn, whereas in some previous years about all the money made from cotton went to buying corn and wheat.

Pampa Bonds High

The general prosperity of that part of Texas is revealed in a sale of Gray county 30 year serial bonds bearing 5-1-2 cents interest at a premium of 5-1-4 cents. The \$400,000 bond issue is to be used to harden about 42 miles of highway leading out in several directions from Pampa into the oil territory of which Pampa is the center. Texas bonds are now in much demand.

Yoakum Improvements

Yoakum will soon vote on a \$250,000 bond issue for extending the sewer system and building some good streets. The small cities of Texas are learning that their people like all the sanitary and street improvements the larger places have, and that the right kind of people are attracted by the right kind of living conditions.

East Texas Syrup

If you want a savory sweetening for your breakfast batter-cakes, get your grocer to stock up with genuine East Texas ribbon cane syrup and lay in a supply for the winter—that is, if you do not live in East Texas and grow ribbon cane yourself. It is the only acknowledged rival of Southwest Texas honey.

Smithville Wins Shops

Smithville had a contact with the Katy railroad to maintain shops in Smithville, putting up a valuable consideration in land and money. The Katy decided to move the shops and did so over Smithville's protest. The removal gave Smithville a black eye. Now the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that the shops must be maintained in Smithville according to contract and Smithville is happy again at the prospect of a return of the "good old shop days."

Buy 13-plate Ford batteries, \$11. Memphis Garage.

WILL CONDUCT A CAMPAIGN FOR DAIRYING

The dairy movement is to receive added impetus in this section during the next week, at which time, H. D. Cuykendall, field representative and educational worker for the cotton oil mills of Memphis, Childress, Quanah and Chillicothe and the Gate City Creamery of Childress and Quanah, will be in this section, conducting a campaign. Mr. Cuykendall plans to visit each of the rural schools in the Memphis trade territory, putting on entertainment programs for the benefit of the students and also distributing literature. This literature will have to do with the exchange plan of trading cotton-

seed for cottonseed meal and hulls at the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill; also the correct feeding principles for livestock and poultry as learned by the research work of the Experiment Station of the A. & M. College of Texas and the Educational Service of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

The farmers of this section, and other sections, do not have the time nor the money to expend in finding out the best feeding methods. But, they do pay taxes for the upkeep of an institution that does this, the Experiment Station of A. & M. College. This necessary research work and finds out the best formulas for the feeding work. They pass these formulas along to the farmers in little bulletins.

When the farmer fails to take advantage of this information he is losing the tax money that he pays for the upkeep of the college.

These feed formulas will be distributed, through the school students, to all the farmers of the county. It is hoped that the farmers will appreciate the fact that the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill is trying to help them to secure better results from their feeding plans.

The cotton oil mills realize that many of the farmers of this section are tenant farmers. If the farmers will adopt the plan of running a little farm home dairy and live at home he can have his cotton crop each fall for net profit. Then, in the course of a few years he can accumulate sufficient money to purchase a farm of his own and the farm tenantry problem in Texas will have been solved.

Double-oven hotel range for sale. Phone 566, Memphis Furniture Co. 20-4f

A complete stock of New Crop TEA GARDEN preserves at Womack's Grocery. 17f

NATURE and SCIENCE created this Super-Oil!

NATURE endowed Pennsylvania Crude Oils with certain qualities which make superior to any other crudes in the world. The science of Amalie engineers has created the cream of Pennsylvania Crude motor oil—Conoco Amalie—which has no superior for satisfactory motor operation.

Why you'll profit by using Conoco Motor Oils, the guaranteed 100% Pennsylvania Oil, regularly. On the cost per mile, it's most economical. It's down repair bills—increases your power—eliminates all lubrication at the Conoco sign.

CONOCO AMALIE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Producers, Refiners and Marketers of the best grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming



's Coming "Wamba"

The "morning, noon and night" Coffee

A deliciously blended coffee that has no superiors and few equals

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

WAMBA MORNING ~ NOON ~ NIGHT COFFEE MAGNOLIA COFFEE COMPANY Texas



KEEP YOUR KITCHEN WARM, YOUR REFRIGERATOR COLD, AND YOUR FOODS PURE ALL WINTER

The Fall and Winter Months are here—and with them come the preparations to keep your rooms warm.

But a warm kitchen is no place for milk, vegetables, meats and prepared foods. Keep them in your refrigerator where the temperature is cold and even.

MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM

- 2 lbs. Maple Sugar
4 cups water
4 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
4 cups evaporated milk
2 cups cream

Cook maple sugar and water until there are just four cups of syrup. Beat eggs thoroughly and pour hot syrup over them slowly and stir vigorously to prevent the egg cooking in lumps. Set over hot water and cook five minutes. Cool and add the evaporated milk, cream and nuts. Freeze with 1:6 salt-ice mixture. This will make 24 servings.

You Have No Installments, interest or interrupted Service using ICE. Say to your Ice Man "Keep my Ice Box Well Filled Winter and Summer."

West Texas Utilities Company

Phone 181 - 41



INDEX of Advertisers

Table listing various advertisers and their categories, including Automobiles, Banks, Cigarettes, Cleaning and Pressing, Coffee, Dry Goods, Drug Stores, Feed, Furniture, Gins, Groceries, Insurance, Medicine, Meat Markets, Miscellaneous, Photographers, Radio, and Variety Stores.

Local and Personals

Jack Figh left Wednesday morning for Dallas to attend the Football game Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Elizabeth Jameson has gone to Abilene to spend Thanksgiving with her sister Miss Ellen. Get your alcohol and glycerine for radiators at Memphis Garage Co. Phone 436.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crump and children of Hollis, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hammond Sunday. Goodrich tires on sale. 30x3 1-2 \$5.65, 29x4.40 \$6.70. Guaranteed cord tires. Memphis Garage Co. Phone 436.

Miss Azeal Cooper of Denver Colorado, is here this week visiting her sisters, Misses Georgie and Jimmie; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper at Estelline. Mrs. Lindsey Stone and daughter, Miss Juanita of Plaska spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. H. H. Newman. Miss Juanita had her tonsils removed Saturday.

and have won many prizes with these birds. Dr. J. H. Croft, C. S. Compton, and W. J. Turnpseed returned last Friday from a hunting and fishing trip in Edwards county. They didn't find any deer on this trip, but found plenty of small game.

Gift Ideas From LEVERETT - WILLIAMS. We promise the most complete and varied line of Holiday Goods this season this store has ever carried.

Beautiful Diamonds. An exquisite array of lovely diamonds replete with fire and lustre. A wide variety of styles in settings, both for ladies and gentlemen.

Radios. A Radio is always a welcome gift, especially if it's an R. C. A. Many models, and prices to fit every purse.

LEVERETT-WILLIAMS Drug Store is thankful today because it can count you among its many customers. We sincerely hope you are thankful because you have made this store your headquarters for drugs and sundries.

LEVERETT-WILLIAMS DRUG CO. Each of us have many things for which to be thankful and we pause on this day in reverent gratitude for blessings that have been bestowed upon us.

OPPORTUNITY (Continued from page 1.) These three extra bonus offers in effect until 9 p. m., Monday, December 5, and of course, run concurrently and do not conflict in any way.

CITY FEED STORE. THE RAW MATERIAL, THE FACTORY, GETTING egg narrow, PROTEINS, which a hen gets from Chickens Chowder. You'll never know how many eggs your hens are capable of laying until you feed them Purina Poultry Chows.

WANT-ADS. FOR RENT—Three rooms for light housekeeping. FOR SALE—Double-oven hotel range. FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with garage furnished.

Four Weeks Until Christmas. In keeping with our custom we are assembling stock of gift merchandise. A superb stock of jewelry will be the basis of our gift stock.

CLARK DRUG CO. Main Across from First National. FOR ALL KINDS OF FRESH CURED MEATS, GO TO GARDNER MEAT COMPANY.

HERE'S HOPING! We hope your thanksgiving dinner is of high quality as our cleaning and pressing, hope, too, that you enjoy your meal as we hope you enjoy having your clothes correctly and pressed at Horton's.

Free Show. "THE LAY OF A HERO" A Comedy in Four Acts (not a moving picture) MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11. Starting at 8 p. m. Sharp. COURT HOUSE AUDITORIUM, Memphis, Texas.

County District... Poultry Bree... Birds Will to be Placed... being provided for holding the show... adequate quarters and the attendance... Besides having a association especial sales service department. Anyone having birds for sale will have the assistance of our staff in making charge will be made.