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AND CROWELL INDEX

ORTY-NINTH YEAR

CROWELL FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1939

CROWELL'S CHRISTMAS OPENING FRIDAY

ILDCATS PLAY MUNDAY HERE TONIGHT; ELECTRA COMES TO CROWELL WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR FIRST CONFERENCE SCRAP

Wednesday

The Crowell High School Wildwill make their second home arance of the season Thursnight (tonight) at 7:50 o'clock they will play hosts to the nday Morals in a practice

Start Conference Play

The game tonight will be the donts' last warm-up game beopening the Northwest Texas kethall Conference play in well next Wednesday night th the Electra Tigers, newest

Go To Oklahoma

eek, Coach Graves and his Wildto Crowell to meet the Tipers Electra and then travel to us. Okla., Thursday might for er second came of of Texas

Schedule Reiennet

The 1989-60 basketball schedwas released Wednesday by ach Grady Graves and is one the toughest that has been arranged for the Wildcuts in several Likewise, the Wildon'ts

han being given the opportunity tive, and Charles Dameron of see the members of the conerence, Vernon, Wichita Falls, 5. The Wichita Falls Area repre-Electra, Quanah and Childress, in sents 14 counties in this section on on the home court, care The schedule carries twenty- gram ur games, but two of the games

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Government Cotton Report Shows 9,571 Bales Up to Dec. 1

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00, since the Government report rom Washington shows 9,570 bales rinned up to Dec. 1, as compared to 7,928 bales Dec. I., 1938. he report was handed to The ews Monday morning by Ernest rosnoe, representative of the Department of Commerce, Bureau Census, for Found County.

The gins over the county are till running part time and the ount is probably nearing the 0,000 mark at the present time. Fourd County would have harvested a bumper cotton crop this season but for the hot winds that

On next Sunday evening at 6 clock there will be a candlelighted Christmas vesper service

The old familiar Christmas carols will be sung by a chorus and these will be interspersed by specal Christmas numbers.

The public is cordially invited to attend this sacred program which is being given to entertain and to bring a reminder of the real meaning of Christmas.

FATHER DIES

P. U. Roy, 67, father of Sewell raids. Roy of Crowell, died at his home in Parmersville Saturday after-noon after a long illness. Funeral services were held in the Spring Hill Bapitst Church Sunday of-

Schedule for Crowell FARMERS OF FOARD COUNTY TO MEET MONDAY AT 2:30 P. M. TO SELECT OFFICIALS FOR 1940

New Boy Scout District Officers

Tuesday night of best Boy Scouts of America, were elected and installed at the anats will heave the state for a cage nual committee meeting held in the Hollis. Okla., team the basement of the Methodist in Thalia at the Farmers' Service in the following night, they re-Church last Thursday evening. Church last Thursday evening. The annual meeting was attended by from 75 to 100 Boy Scouts of Crowell and Thalia and ell. their fathers, area officials and movement in this district.

The meeting was opened with the serving of stew, pickies, obions, pie and coffee. Meat for the ings, as this is a very important stew was furnished by Dr. J. M. election. Hill and it was prepared by Henry Greening.

Area officers present were Dr. ve the best home schedule that A. F. Leuch of Wichita Falls, prescal fans have enjoyed in a num- ident of the Wichita Falls Area; H. Peden of Wichitz Falls. Half of the games will be play- chief executive of the area; R. on the home court and, other K. Ayers of Vernon, field execu-Childress, chairman of District No.

Preceding the election of oflowers will have the pleasure of ficers, a program of stunts was seeing Hollis and Altus. Okla. put or by Scout parrols and par-leducah, Chillicothe, Munday and tures taken in Philitum Boy Scout ening program at the Crowell the season at Holliday last week. halls invade the Wildcate den, Camp in New Mexico were shown Eligh School gymnasium, the Wildnatching skill with what has by R. E. Ayers which included cut reserves took the court trong prospects of being one of menures of a local Scout, J. M. werful quintets in several years. man, was in charge of the pro-

New officers are: John Rasor, Bolliday have already beet district chairman, re - elected; Charte Callawry, vice chairman, re-elected; Jack Seale, secretary, also re-elected. Appointive of ficers chosen at this meeting chairman; J. R. Beverly, organization chairman; W. B. Tysinger camping and activities chairman ing chairman.

A Board of Review will be held

Farmers of Fourt County will meet Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 2:30 o'dlock for the purpose electing county officials for 1940, according to a report from

the Crowell A. A. A. office. Delegates will be named at the meeting Monday afternoon and Elected Thursday they will select the 1940 county committeemen, who will in turn appoint in the same meeting the community committeemer for the

Meeting Places All farmers living east of the Station and those who live on the west side of the line will meet in

As stated before the meetings the contributors to the Boy Scout will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and each and every farmer in Fourd County is urged to attend one of the meet-

Crowell Subs Dump Truscott By 66-10 Score

In the second game of the opwhen they biasted the Truscott Bulldogs with a 66 to 10 score. As was shown by their floor dogs were lacking greatly in ex- team work receive more polish. perience and this factor alone (Continued on Last Pare)

TOMBUL OPERATIONS

Dr. J. M. Hill, health and safety Gordon Cooper and Herman chairman; and W. V. Frvor, train- Fox underwent tonsil operations in the Vernon Bospital Bunday morning. They returned home in the court house at Crowell Monday and are recovering rapid-Monday evening, Dec. 18.

he 1999 conton crop in Fourd Mrs. Elon Young, Former Crowell county is expected to reach 10. Resident For Many Years, Moved to Erath County in Year of 1860

The following interesting story Mary Helen Carroll concerning the early life of Mrs. Mary Ellon Young of Breckenridge, together with her picture, appeared in the Stephenville Empire-Tribune on Dec. E. Mrs. Young made her home in Crowell for many years, but is now living with CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE

SISTER OF Mrs. W. A. Gordon and was a member of the senior wonen's debate team competing in the family in Breckenringe. She is a Tribune follows:

Mrs. Mary Elon Young, "Granmony Chub at the Methodist ages in Breckenridge, has lived in West Texas for 79 of her 85 E. Carroll of Vivian. years. She was six years old when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hightower, moved from Hender- of Littlefield, won four out of five County to Erath County in debutes. 2.860. The trip was made in a huge wagon, drawn by eight oven, and hoaded with all their household New Scout Field goods. Four members of the Hightower family and three negro serwants made the long trek into what was then mostly wilderness, where Indians made frequent

the incidents of that ox-wagon part of the Wichita Falls Area, ed the largest number of places. trip, how they crossed the Trinity Boy Scouts of America, which in- Six Whiteats were named among a on a rickety ferry boat, and how cludes Fourd County. in the steep climb up the west bank, after the river was crossed, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Roy at some of their bedding slid of the ((Continued on Page 6))

and Colleague Win 4 Out of 5 Debates

Miss Mary Heier Carroll, arts her grandson, Counts Ray, and and sciences sophomore at Texas Technological College at Labbook. article as taken from the Empire- bate Tournament at Winfield Kansas, last week, according to a news release this week from Geeil Young to her friends of all Horn of the Texas Tech. She is football players were honored by

Carroll and Miss Reynell Chancy leased last Friday morning.

Executive Employed

Bennett Cooksey of Wichita placed one each. Falis has been employed as field Mrs. Young still recalls some of executive to work in the western the honor teams, Orowell capture a boy, Curtis Jean, Nov. 14.

the duties of the field executive.

Crowell Masons Elected to Offices

J. A. Stowall was elected president of the 10th Masonic District at the regular monthly meeting Water Users Asked of this week. D. R. Maree was elected as secretary. Vice presidents elected at this meeting were, John Rasor of Crowell, first vice president; J. H. Williams of Quantah second vice president George Zehos of Vernon, third vice president; R. G. Winn of

The principal speaker seventy-five Masons of the dis-trict, was Judge C. Y. Welch of Grand Master T. L. O'Steen of Vernon, C. 1. Underwood of Chil-

Masons attending from Crowell Following is the r were, D. R. Maree, Henry Black, by Mayor Schlagal Spears, Leslie Thomas W. Thompson, J. A. Stovall, Raymond Burrow, E. Swaim, Clarence Gosdin and Arnold Bracevell.

WILDCATS OPEN HOME SEASON WITH VICTORY

Local Cagers Humble Holliday Eagles 39 to 15

The Crowell Elich School Wildcuts opened their home basketball season with a bang here last Fri day night when they rang up their second victory over the Eulliday Engles by a score of 39 to 15. The Crowell capers defeated the Laries in their first game of Show Power

The Wildests showed power in show the Crowel first stringers their second match against the rowell's most versatile and most Hill 2r. John Easor, district char- how to really hang up a victory Eagles and worked more smoothby in defensive play, oach Grady Graves' cohorts give promise of having a scoring mework and ball handling, the Bull- chine as soon as their passing and In their first tussie with the rave the local reserves a great Laries, the Wildon's were held to advantage. The Crowel lads are a narrow margin throughout the uffair, but last Friday night on the home court, the local lads took a good lead in the first frame while holding the visitors score The Wildcate margin was never threatened and they looked much the superior team that night to fan supporters' hopes of an outstanding basketball team for Orowell this year. At the close of the first quar-

ter, the Crowell boys were leading 10-0, and by the half way period they had increased the maygin to 28-4. In the third quarer the Widdents' defense and of-(Continued on Last Page)

ALL-DISTRICT HONORS GIVEN **CROWELL-BURK**

Positions On Two Honor Teams

Nine 1989 Orowell High School they made their all-district selections which was officially be-

Shares Bionors With Buck Crowell shared all-district honors with the Burkburnett Bulldogs, winners of the District 3-A conference and who will meet Dublin Friday in the regional championship. Chillicothe, second place winner, placed two players dan on the first eleven, and Seymour lows Park and Throckmorton

Of the twenty-two positions on the twenty-two and the second Mr. Cooksey has recently con- largest number came from pleted a course in Scouting and Chillicothe Lagies which was five. Nov. 27. comes well prepared to take over Only four Burkburnett players (Continued on Page 6)

WATER SUPPLY

To Help Conserve Present Supply

Oustomers of the City Water Odell fourth vice president; the forts to conserve the period C. H. Wood of Thalia, fifth vice or supply until it can be repletforts to conserve the present wat- enjoy ished by rain, according to an an nouncement released Wednesday occasion, which was attended by afternoon by Mayor C. T. Schlag-

Quanal. Included in this number serve as much water as possible was the new District Deputy during the future as water in the during the future as water in the City Lake is getting low and officials are taking early steps to heothe is the retiring district avoid a water shortage as was suffered here a few years ago.

Following is the notice released

"The City water supply is getcity water. Do not allow any watwill be high for water that will Students' Association. be shipped into Crowell. The program this year will be

if we do not have any rain until entirely to good old "visting" late spring or early summer, we school mates and the spinning of Piense co-operate in helping and refreshments. us conserve our water supply.

Thalia Cagers Cop Consolation Flight At Carey

last Saturday by defeating Kirkhand 32 to 26 in the final game. having previously blasted Qual by a score of 30 to 12. Qual dropped Childress in the first round of the consolution plat

WetCinley Flonoret Travis McKinley, spart plug of the Thalis club, was awarded a wrist watch after having been on the consolution honor team. winning the tourney.

SANTA WILL BE HERE WITH GIFTS RUNNING LOW, FOR THE KIDDIES: BAND CONCERT, MAYOR WARNS MUSICAL PROGRAM, FUN FOR ALL

chants of Crowell are hosts to the people of this trade territory, and for their annual Christmas season opening Friday night (tomorrow), they will sponsor the most enjoyable program ever arranged for an affair of this type in this city.

The program will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Works are requested to co-operate and from that hour on until late in the night, there will be with the City of Crowell in its ef- something for everyone, young and old, to watch, to see and

Ex-Students Are Ready for Annual Meet

Plans for the Crowell High All customers are re- School Ex-Students' reception to quested to help in conserving the be held in the Prenner Hotel or Christmas night. Dec. 25, at 6:30 er to be hauled from town for p'dlock are completed down to the stock water or any other purpose, last detail, according to Leslie
If the supply is exhausted the price Thomas, president of the Ex-

Being out of water also creates a entrely different to what it has Santa Claus will have the feature bad fire hazard. The first part spot on the program Friday night. of the reception will yams of "when I was it method,

have gone to considerable trouble and expense in obtaining the services of Raiph DelShong, noted magician and ventrlioguist, to furnish the entertainment for the be heard from the band through evening. Mr DeShong, who has our the evening. made public appearances throughout Texas and Oklahoma and who is it great demand for re-appearances, will puzzle the enes for more than an hour with his un-Tarte linemism

The Thalia High School basket- The theme carried out in all ball team won the consolation of the arrangements was nothing the country's smallest and most big, nothing elaborate, but just a talented accordion players. good, old get-together for the are little Miss Patsy Fox and Jim-

> Due to the great cost in secur- eral accordion numbers. sion of 50c will be charged.

La-Student Dance

named as the outstanding player ception at the Premier Rotel, the Clock, according to arrangements Exes will go to Swain's Garage The Curey Cardinals roused one block south of the square back into prominence in the pas- where they will dance to the swing ketball circles of this section by music of the Dixieland Swing-

Teachers of Foard County Schools Attend District Meeting Held at Childress Last Monday Afternoon

S. E. Crosmoe Loses Two Fingers

The two first fingers were torn from the right hand of E. E. (Eldon) Crosnoe Monday morning at charged when he was holding the attended the program. cun by the muzzle

Wildcats Land In Six physician where the wound was

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new automobiles were registered in the office of use of radio in instruction. the tex assessor-collector during class demonstration of visual aid the past week:

Homer Thomas, Ford sedan.

Joseph M. Dayson, E. L. Hensiey, Chevrolet coupe. J. S. Harper, Chevrolet coupe. Chafin, Chevrolet se-

BIRTHES

To Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Miller, To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sellers, boy, Jerry Bub, Nov. 24. the McDuniel, a boy, James Grady

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wessels. a boy, Kenneth Wayne, Dec. 5.

The teachers of the Greenbelt Teachers Association met in the Childress High School Monday of A Schlumburger test was gun As Gun Explodes termon with a program which featured different phases of school and the wildcar oil test being drilled on Mrs. J. M. Allee's form six miles northeast of Growell last work and an address by Dr. L. A. Wednesday afternoon and the re-Wood, state superintendent. The sult of the test have not yet been his home south of Crowell when association consists of Il counties announced. a shot gun was accidentally dis- and approximately 2,000 people

Mr. and Mrs. Crosnoe came in- The first number of the aftermediately to the office of a local noon's program was given by the formation about or feet the man dressed. Mr. Crosnoe was re-school children of Childress Count morning. turned to his home late in the uf- ty when several hundred pupils nand is reported to be satisfactory. this curriculium is doing for pubhe school music.

Mrs. Roberts of Childress gave a recitation demonstrating the equipment was given by Quanal High School.

The feature of the afternoon's program was the address of Dr. Wood who spoke on the educational program in operation today A banquet was given Monday night in a Childress hotel for the superintendents and principals in the district and Dr. Woods was the speaker of the program.

Classes were dismissed in the Growell. Riverside. Thalia and and 22 against in that box. To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murphy Margaret schools in order that the Every teacher in the Growell States were retaining the market-school was present at the pro-ing quota by a margin of about \$

Two Big Bigins

As has been stated before the Christmas program has been divided into two nights, the first gram comes on Francy, Dec. when the women, the men and the kiddies will be treated Full particulars of the program for 25 will be told in detail at the opening tomorrow night.

Program

Many committees have busy during the past few weeks arranging for tomorrow night and reports from all are that everyhe devoted but his visit is only a part of the

Bant Concer

Starting at 6 o clock tomorrow evening, a concert will be given by the widely-known Five-in-One Figt School band will be given on the court house level in such a manner that it will be empyrable to all. Numbers will

Musical Program

Another highlight of the evening will be the musical program from some of Fourt County talented musicians Several vocal believable tricks of magic and numbers will be given by Mrs.

Pron Thale will some two of mie Johnson, who will give sev-

Leslie Thomas, well-known room and Mr. DeShong, an admister of ceremonies.

Sante Claus Parate

The fire whistle, which is ex-Immediately following the re- pected to be sounded at about with Santa Claus, will tell of the gay old fellow's arrival. He will enter Crowell from the east and parade around the court house Then he will stop and square.

Beautiful Windows By mutual agreement the mer-(Continued on Last Page)

Test Made on Wildcat Well

The depth of the hole when operations were shut down westerday was approximately 8,245 feet. after penetrating into a chert

Favor Cotton Marketing Quota

Cotton raisers of Fourd County heavily favored the 1940 Cotton Marketing Quote referendum. according to a report from the Crowell A. A. A. office following a poll taken last Saturday in the

In the Crowell box, 106 wotes were polled for the marketing quota and B8 against, while in the Thalia box the margin of the vote was much closer. were cast in flavor of the quota

According to daily disputches teachers could attend the meeting, cotton raisers in the Southern



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gasoline. Try a tankful!



Items from Neighboring Communities

Friday and Saturday

COCOA2-lb. can **19**c

ALL KINDS of XMAS CANDY

COFFEE2-lb can 49c

CRACKERS2-lb pkg. 17c

WE HAVE XMAS TREES

CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 29c

CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 25c

HAMS, ½'s or whole ..lb. 25c

MARGARINE lb. 19c

SAUSAGE lb. 17c

PORK ROAST lb. 17c

PHONE 44

SLICED BACON

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4-lb. carton **39**c

lb. 25c

Rasor

BLACK (Mrs. Sherman Nichols)

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huckabee Moody Bursey visited Jim Moody and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Craiger of at Truscott Sunday.

Goodman Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons time. and Mr. and Mrs. William Simsee if Phillips 66 Poly Gas doesn't Nichols and family and Mr. and Sunday School meeting.

Mrs. John Nichols Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trammell, Thursday night with their aunt, nell and children, went to Man- of Crowell gum Sunday to see Mr. Trammell's mother and sister, Mrs. for San Antonio where he will

Sam North, and family. and little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey.

Mrs. Frank Moore and daughore's sister, Mrs. John Nich- and family

OUR MOTHER'S

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger and grandsons of Wichita Falls spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hunter.

Foy and Claren Nichols went to Thalia Monday and Tuesday to do some farm work on their farm there. Tom Bursey, Gerald Knox and

Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Charley Hunter, who has been sick, is improved at this

Mrs. John Nichols went to Verons of Crowell visited Grover non Sunday to an associational

accompanied by Mrs. Riley Tram- Mrs. Clint Simmons, and family Reed Thompson left recently

Bursey Charles Howard Bursey of Crowell Thalia spent from Saturday un-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey.
Mrs. John Teague and children ter, Thelma Lois, and Woodrow of Burkburnett spent the week-Lemons of Crowell visited Mrs. end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson children of Crowell spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox and nd J. G. Thompson of Thalia with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

48-Lb. Bag

Tom Bursey.

Mrs. Sherman Nichols spent
Monday with her sister, Mrs. F.

J. Jonas, of Crowell. spent Sunday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. R. G. Nichols, and family

Foy and Claren Nichols went to Thalia Monday and Tuesday to

several young people Sunday af-ternoon at her home. They went hiking and on returning Mrs. Cobb served cake and chocolate. Those present were: Betty Owens and Yvonne McLain of Beaver, Rita Callaway, Betty Zeibig, Wanda Ketchersid, Bonita Liles, Lois Evelyn Flesher of Crowell, and Dovey Barker of Foard City.

The quilting club met with for my ples."
Mrs. Charley Wishon and Mrs. "But, I've of Clint Simmons as hostesses in Mrs. Wishon's home at Crowell Tuesday, Dec. 12. The day was spent in quilting. Each lady carried a covered dish and at the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served pent Sunday with his parents, til Monday with his grandparents, to all. In the afternoon several songs were sung and a Christmas tree with presents and bags of candy were enjoyed by all.

TRUSCOTT

(By Chrystalene Chilcoat)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Borger visited relatives here last

John B. Chilcoat left Saturday for Delwin where he is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Homer

Miss Mildred Black is ill with

carlet fever at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Killan Moore and laughter, Evelyn, of Vernon visted friends here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston of Delwin visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Houston are moving from Delwin to Sagerton

Mrs. Ed Campsey of Graham visited in the home of Mrs. S. S. Turner Saturday. Alvin Lowe of Big Bend spent

Saturday in the home of Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Boggs Traweek left Saturday for Vernon where Mr. Traweek went through the

clinic. He has been ill for several Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward attended the American Legion meeting in Knox City Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henry and daughter, Loretta Anne, went to Knox City Monday where Loretta Anne underwent a medical

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward and Miss Alice Johnston were in Gilliland Sunday to see the new school building. They report that the new building is go-

ing up nicely.

The P. T. A. met in its regular session Thursday night at the High School auditorium. The program, led by Frank E. Brown, was an all-high school. Each number was "Fact is—" hesitated Mr. Do "I—I gave it to Ned Blake on

Will Take Part in Nativity Pageant at Denton College the ham."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughston of Crowell, a member of the college choir at Texas State College for Women at Denton, will sing bundle larger than nimself. "See! with the second soprano at the annual TSCW Nativity Pageant to be presented three times this year, according to a news release from the college received this week. Two perfromances of the orig-

inal dramatization by Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the college, will be open to the public. The first will be at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, and the second that night at 8:15 o'clock. The final presentation for students and faculty members on Dec. 19 will follow a caroling procession across the campus

procession across the campus.

Miss Hughston is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston;
she is majoring in business administration at the college and s a junior student. Besides the choir, musical interludes will in-clude a number of outstanding

R. R. Fares Reduced for Holiday Travel

A drastic slash in railway coach fares in Texas, announced today by Elmer B. Johnson, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe Lines, Amarillo, is seen as a boon to travel in this state and to points in Louisiana during the

holiday season.

The holiday rates are based on one and one-third price of the regular one-way coach fares for the round trip. This results in a reduction to nearly one and one-third cents per mile, the lowest

fare in years.

Tickets will be sold under this rate from December 20 to December 24, and are limited in use to return by the passenger to the starting point before midnight of

January 8.

Officials of the Santa Fe have instructed agents to be prepared to handle an unprecedented rush of holiday travel. Other lines of the Satna Fe have issued similar instructions governing holiday travel in this state.

For belief or practice in relig-ion no man ought to be punished or molested by any outward force whatever.—John Milton.

Persecution is not wrong because it is cruel, but cruel because it is wrong.—Richard Whatley.



UELLA," said her mother with a warning look, "take your hand out of those raisins and finish paring the apples

"But, I've done most a bushel already," giggled the guilty young-"S'pose you have! How many

pies do you figure you children eat? Besides, Christmas time we have to have extras for folks coming in." "Mercy me," she continued, "it's time for Joel to be home from the

church bazaar! Look at that snow!" Mrs. Dodge opened the cold closet and peered with secret delight at the fast filling shelves. "Sally, you better help Luella with the apples, we're almost fin-

ished with the baking; and now if



"Mother! Mother!" Shouted Joel, Bounding Into the House.

your father would bring the turkey. I could stuff it tonight.' She glanced toward the kitchen

"My stars! Here comes old Emil Cooper! I'll just give him a jug

of that new cider and a mince pie, when he's going home." Mrs. Dodge had a bountiful nature. She anticipated Emil Cooper and the many other hangers-on, who always showed up around Christmas; while the supply of pies and

puddings grew less and less as the visitors departed. "Father's coming!" cried the children and they ran to the door excitedly to meet him, followed by Mrs. Dodge. But a look of per-

"Where's the turkey?" she gasped. "Fact is-" hesitated Mr. Dodge, "I-I gave it to Ned Blake on the -for his poor family Mother-I couldn't, couldn't help

"Well," sighed Mrs. Dodge, with a crestfallen face. "I guess they need it all right-and we still have

A light quick step sounded on the snowy porch.

"Mother! Mother!" shouted Joel. bounding into the house with a See what I have! I won the big 25-pound turkey at the bazaar!"
"Why, son!" exclaimed Mr.
Dodge, "that turkey is twice the

size of the one we gave away." @ Western Newspaper Union

Pearls are formed in an oyster when a grain of sand accidently enters the oyster shell. The oyster proceeds to coat the foreign particle with successive layers of a substance called nacre, thus forming a pearl. A Japanese about twenty-five years ago conceived the idea of producing artifical pearls by inserting, by hand, thousand of the nearly three. fical pearls by inserting, by hand, thousand of the nearly three small beads into the oyster shells lion federal employees live and redepositing them in the Washington, D. C.

ocean for several years until

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Warm Springs Center for Crippled Children

near Gonzales.

to all county and city school ntendents last week urged ch school child contribute nts to the foundation buildfund. More than 100,000 ren are enrolled in the

out his letter to all school su- ures.

stration project work is now religious tendencies. rway on the first unit of the as warm springs center, locatten miles north of Gonzales the small town of Ottine. opment is being carried out 40-acre tract of land that s picturesque Palmetto State widely known for the hunf varieties of wild flowers cated, 1936. ound in the area.

pools, dormitories, nurses foundland, 1901. trs and other facilities to will be used to construct units to care for additional The whole development m is being carried out acg to a master plan, which 1799. ompleted will care for more

than a hundred crippled children Toy Loan Centers

In requesting that each school Being Constructed child contribute ten cents to the Foundation building fund, Superintendent Woods pointed out that onzales.-While 125 boys of there are between fifteen and warm springs 40-acre lo- outstanding civic leaders, state Magazine. and national public officials, fra- "Children who have sufficient Supt. L. A. Woods in a ternal and service organizations. toys for their free time are not

Your Horoscope

December 12, 13. — You are Centers take them instead to Milvain, satisfied with your own achievements and confident of their leisure hours." This Wis-Ross Boothe, president of the your ability. You do have a bright consin city has 15 centers which sales Warm Springs Founda- mind and are keenly intelligent, have made 310,000 loans to 25,sponsoring organization of You are civic minded and predict 000 subscribers, and the attendmovement to bring aid to many current events with an almost ants at these Centers receive the the state's 20,000 little cripss, said that schools in all secsms of the state were responding companion. You are thoughtful of others and like to include

Tensor definition which might be accorded Santa Claus by their youthful clientele.

Pupils seem to study after a Since State Supt. Woods mail- those less fortunate in your pleas- round of fun with Toy Center fun

have been arriving with ev- your own way in everything, heed- and consideration. In addition to mail," Boothe said. "More less of the feelings of others. You providing a realm of happiness

received from the school chiln, many individuals who have a shout the movement to build exas warm springs have mailing dollar bills and checks,"

the continued. "During the ing to do so. You love your home to sund girls of the continued. "During the ing to do so. You love your home to sund girls of families which cannot afford a variety of toys, even at Christmas time—receive dolls, books, sleds, bikes, autos, tiny sewing machines trucks hats and a thought we received a check for but often cause a turmoil because from a man residing in Chitaking."

Through a National Youth Ad- a loyal friend and have strong

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

December 12.-Marconi signalfirst unit, to be completed ed the letter "S" across Atlantic procedure, the author declares. 90 days, will provide warm from England to Poldhu, New-

December 13. - Col. Charles from the state's school chil-fight to South America, 1927. Decmeber 14. — George Wash-

Cut Delinquency, Milwaukee Finds

National Youth Administra- twenty thousand crippled children of Milwaukee, Wis., find that free are rushing to completion the in the state. The Foundation, or- Toy Loan Centers in high-deands of Texas school children, ands of Texas school children are bringing dimes to school are bringing hish money for the building reside over a wide section of the waukeeans, it is reported by tional dormitories and pools state, and has the endorsement of Joanne Dimmick in the Rotarian

> likely to roam the streets looking for amusement, nor will they visit the 10-cent stores in gangs to raid the counters," Miss Dimmick writes. "Balls, skates, scooters. wagons, tricycles from Toy Loan

makers, and lessons are learned ntendents last week pledges of peration in this humanitarian an undesirable habit of wanting toys, treating property with care are and any of the feelings of others. You have the faculty of the days, which leads us to be that a majority of the sold will co-operate."

less of the feelings of others. You have the for boys and girls using the Centers, sponsors of the idea find they foster friendship, forestall truancy, petty thievery, and the inexplicable feelings of inadequacy which prompt children to an understanding manner, what quacy which prompt children to misbehave.

chines, trucks, bats, and a thousand other fun makers from atwho learned about the un- close mouthed and want others to tics, basements, overstocked terested organizations, and individuals who have seen the plan work. The Centers maintain their own repair departments and work shops where toys are reconditioned for many happy hours at a time when they might have been thrown away in many a home. Children December 11. - Edward VIII, must register at the Centers, draw uncrowned King of England, abdi- toys like books at the library, and return them in best possible condition. And they like the entire

> ance policy issued, 1792. December 16. — A \$20,000,000 fire, burning over 52 acres, started in a store in New York City,

December 17 .- First successful ington, first President of the Unit- mechanical aeroplane flight by the ed States, died at Mount Vernon, Wright Brothers from Kill Devil 799. Hill on the North Carolina sea December 15.—First life insur-coast, 1903.

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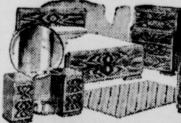
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One Year

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Christmas Opening Sales on Friday, Practically Every Store will Have a Christmas Sale. See Their Ads for Details.

PROGRAM STARTS AT 6:00 P. M. BAND CONCERT MUSICAL NUMBERS SANTA CLAUS PARADE

The Five-in-One High School Band will play a selection of band numbers between 6 o'clock and the arrival of Santa Claus. The Musical numbers will be given at 6:30 o'clock. Vocal numbers will be given by Mrs. Henry Fish of Vivian and accordion numbers will be given by Jimmie Johnson and Patsy Fox of Thalia.

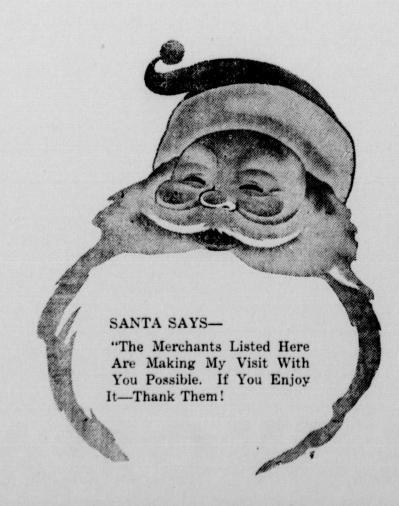
Santa Claus Arrives at 7 o'clock

At the sound of the fire whistle, Santa Claus will enter Crowell, where he will have a Gift for every child present.

BE ON HAND TO WELCOME SANTA AND VISIT THE CHRISTMAS STOCKED STORES IN CROWELL

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everybody! When it's more fun to give than to receive—when you don't want (and you won't have to) count your pennies while Christmas shopping! That's why your local stores believe in an UNLIMITED CHRISTMAS—a Christmas everyone can afford! They're staging their own World's Fair—a WORLD'S FAIR of CHRISTMAS GIFTS gathered from all corners of the earth. SEE IT FRIDAY! An UNLIMITED CHOICE for every taste—priced for even limited pocketbooks. Your local stores' slogan is "Let's Make Everybody Happy," and are offering each of you something Friday night. Read every word in their ads and SHOP EARLY!

Everybody's Coming To Crowell To Greet Santa Claus Friday

Everybody's coming to town to give him a rousing welcome to Crowell—the most Christmasy city in the land. Straight from the North Pole, he'll be here with his wonderful pack of gifts, with a hearty smile and a gift for every boy and girl. There are sparkling Christmas trees galore . . . shiny holly and dark evergreen . . . and every store invites you to do your Christmas seeing, if not your Christmas shopping, EARLY! So make Friday a glorious and adventurous day for the whole family—come to Crowell Friday, Dec. 15.

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Items from Neighboring Communities

CLAYTONVILLE (Mrs. Ellen Weatherred)

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bumpass and til after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers of uscott visited Mrs. Myers' par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weatherof Claytonville Sunday.

The third Sunday meeting that as formerly held at the Clayville school house, will be at Good Creek school house oughout the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mr. Mrs. George Bumpass visited and Mrs. Plese Brown of Pa-

cah Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Washburn d son, Melvin Ray, and Mrs. nnie Melborn and daughter, al, of Crowell visited Mr. and G. W. Brown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier and Ruby Priest Sunday.

ily of Vera, Mr. and Mrs. R. Weatherred and children well and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson rers and children of Truscott ited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weathed Sunday.

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Conrad Black returned Friday m Portales, N. M., where he been residing for some time visit with his sister, Mrs. ant Morrison, and family and other, Jim Furgason, and famof Crowell.

Grant Morrison suffered a painfell from a wagon and sustain- pital Sunday. a broken arm. Mrs. Morrison, o was ill the latter part of last eek is improved.

Edgar Lee Smith of Vernon was re on business Friday.

pent from Saturday until Mon- Lodge of the Masonic Order. y at San Angelo.

st week. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

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Curley, and other relatives un-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitfield and little son of Gambleville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mddlebrook, Tuesday.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora Blake McDaniel spent Saturday Priest at Crowell Thursday.

Lillian Greenhouse of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and son, Charles Jr., of Thalia and Miss Alice Ruth Shaw of Mallard, returned to their homes Sunday

and Mrs. David Shaw. Miss Nettie Lee Churchwell of Rayland visited Misses Opal and

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Jack Miller, who is attending A. & M. College in College Station, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Whitman relatives here.

relatives in Clayton, N. M., a few days last week.

injury Tuesday morning when ed his brother in a Knox City hos-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. William Blevins Waco where they attended Grand

A lovely shower honoring Mrs. B. Wisdom, W. G. Chapman and at Farwell. Herman Ridgeway of Vernon was Jim Moore attended the Ditsrict Garrett Tuesday afternoon of nah Monday night.

ed with relatives in Oklahoma City last week-end.

Mrs. V. A. Thomas and chil- Scott. Mrs. V. A. Thomas and children of Henderson are visiting dren of Henderson are visiting relatives here this week.

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and Mrs. G. C. Phillips, here last and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nell Roberts returned

Santa Fe

FOARD CITY

M. Denton and Mrs. Mary Dot home Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames J. H. McDaniel and riest at Crowell Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Steel and son, Don and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman, of Riv-

sister, Mrs. L. M. Henderson, and children in Vernon last Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and Mrs. Everett Carter of Coleman visit-ed Judge and Mrs. Claude Callaof last week after spending the d Judge and Mrs. Claude Calla-Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. way in Crowell last Wednesday. Winston, were bus Paducah Monday. Mrs. E. V. Halbert spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Halbert and

family in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills and daughter, Sammie Jean, of Crowell attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert attended a home-coming and cele-bration at Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene on last Friday and Saturday, a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Halbert are former students of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and have returned to their home in son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hobbs, N. M., after a visit with Baker nad son, Johnnie, Marcus Mills and Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. W. J. Long visited with daughters, Misses Susie and Lucy, attended a party and shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ford visit- Christian in Crowell on last Sat-

Flesher to Collin County soon.

Leon Callaway spent Saturday takes place when Christ gets into

Henry Sprinkle of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Fergeson home Saturday from a visit with and son, Bobby Lester, of Crow-relatives in Fort Worth.

W. O. McDaniel and Duke Wallace of Crowell visited S. N. Mrs. Tom Fergeson, Sunday. The Dozier, who is very ill, here Sun- dinner was honoring their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fergeday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flesher and daughter, Maxine, visited in Memphis Tuesday.

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Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fergeson, of Dallas, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

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Womack in Crowell Sunday.

Miss Lou Martin, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Carvel
Thompson spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Fish, of Vivian.

Jack Walker is working for Hartley Easley on his ranch in the Vivian communtiy. Mrs. G. G. Mills visited her son,

Mike Brown, and family, of Crowell, this week, Mesdames Blake McDaniel, J. M. Glover, T. F. Welch, Laura Johnson and Virgil Johnson at-

Johnson and Virgit Johnson actended a Harvest Day program in Vernon at the First Methodist Church on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Bell of Allen is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott.

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Billingsley and sons, Gene and Billy Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels, Miss Arlene Rice and Mrs. J. Howard Bursey spent Monday in Childress. They visited the Childress public schools in the morning and attended the program of the District Teachers meeting during the

Mrs. V. A. Thomas and chil-dren, Robbie Jo and Jerry, of Henderson are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cap Adkins, and family. She

Mrs. Cap Adkins, and family. She arrived Wednesday.
Charles Howard Bursey spent from Saturday until Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Bursey, of Black.
Weston Ward is attending a business school in Wichita Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole were the week-end guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ital viewere the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hibit Grisham of Byers. Mrs. Allie Huntley returned Thursday from Vernon where she visited relatives. Pastor J. W. Kern of Lockett visited Otto Schroeder, who is ill,

visited Otto Schroeder, who is ill, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Ward was pleasantly surprised with a birthday dinner Sunday in observance of her 61st birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuehn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ward and children of Riverside and Mrs. Buck Clark of Rayland, and the honoree, Mrs. Ward and Ward.

Miss Arlene Rice spent the

Miss Arlene Rice spent the week-end with relatives in Ver-

Luther Ward and Thomas L. Ward spent from Thursday until Saturday at San Antonio. They were accompanied there by P. D. Clark, who will spend the winter

with relatives in San Antonio.

ditorium Thursday night, Decem-Mrs. Ella Lawhon of Paducah is ber 21. The play is sponsored by spending this week with her sis- the Riverside Parent Teachers ter, Mrs. Lee Lefevre, and fam- Association and the proceeds will go to that organization. The cast of characters includes: Old R. F. D., S. A. Billingsley; The Inspect-or, J. H. Bursey; The Postmaster, Mack Eden; The Young Money oughout the winter months. Wises will be every third Saturvices will be every third Saturnight and Sunday, conducted Rev. H. H. Haston of Chalk. Rev. H. H. Haston of Chalk. Ervone come and bring some

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> Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher have been attending the bedside of her father, Karl Haseloff, of Lockett. Mr. Haseloff has been ill with pneumonia.

Winston, were business visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hlavaty and daughters of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ferguson of Thalia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Lindsey and son of Thalia visited in the Otto Schroeder home Sunday night.

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

We Live In A World of Miracles:-There are those who find a result of the urday night, honoring Mr. and themselves puzzled over the mir- transfer of registries was stopped. were business visitors in Fort Worth a few days this week.

J. M. Jackson and C. C. Wisdom returned home Friday from returned home Friday from bert. Mr. and Mrs. Rundell had been to world of miracles such as we live. been to Walnut Springs to visit world of miracles such as we live his mother, Mrs. S. S. Rundell, in today who would be puzzled ov-C. H. Wood, C. C. Wisdom, A. and were returning to their home er any miracle because they do not understand it. There is the S. E. Crosnoe had the misfor- miracle of the radio that brings iven a the home of Mrs. Willie Masonic Lodge meeting in Quatune of getting two of his fingers to us out of the air programs of blown off when a shot gun acci- every kind and character from the W. D. Barry and sons, Guy and dentally discharged as he went to four corners of the land. Scarce-Buck, of Vernon were visitors set the gun down. Although it is ly a home without one, yet how very painful, Mr. Crosnoe is get-ting along nicely.

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Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and Mrs. W. R. Mc- of Truscott. Bennie Lee Bradford of Crowell sick, and the blind, or stilling the ican vessels from sailing in cer- was responsible for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly and T. visited in the Otto Schroeder waves on a storm tossed sea. tain waters over 10,000 seamen Toledo schools and other schools Truly we who live in a world of have been thrown out of employ- of the state.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both .--

Brief Bits of News From Here and

Following the passage of the Neutrality Act a number of requests were made by American ship owners for a transfer of registry of ships to another nation. reason for this request was that under the Neutrality Act American ships could not sail in certain forbidden waters. Their owners, rather than have them lie dle, asked that their registry be transferred or that they be permitted to sail under the flag of another nation. Opposition such transfer developed on the ground that it was a means of evading the terms of the Neutrality Act, and might result in this country being drawn into war. As Mrs. Jesse Scott, who are moving acles performed by Christ because To transfer the registry of a ship they are unable to explain them from one country to another is a

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A proposal will be presented the next Congress for government sale of annuities paying up \$100 a month at maturity. It is stated that President Roosevelt will recommend the plan to Congress. The proposed bill will provide that annuities may be bough

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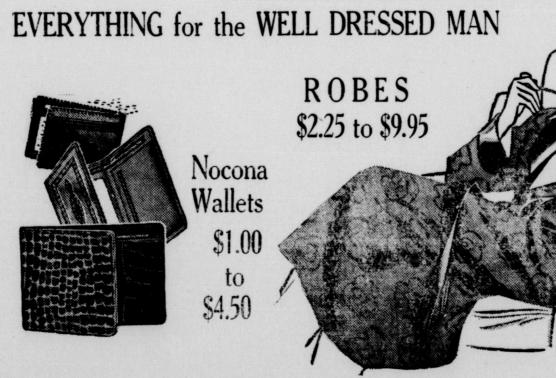
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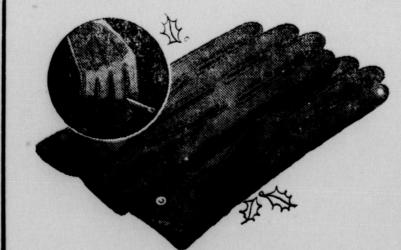
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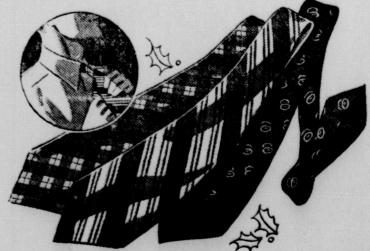
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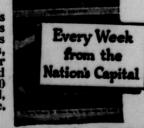
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CHRISTMAS

from the back porch, panted:

ried to the telephone's jingling.

winter! It looks as though our

Christmas will be "we two," she

Christmas colors, were inviting as he stamped in after evening chores

"Tonight will be the worst so far

Did you dump it outside because

were finished.

sighed at the color-lighted tree.

THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner HENRY ASHFORDReporter

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ASSOCIATION

its resources at the present time and meeting up with the fellows, and survive for long. The folly who were sure when he left home of war never appears so foolish that he would never amount to as it does when one sits down and much in the world. figures out all the good and helpand amply endowed for what one war would cost. Instead of a dicted by the numerous prophets world impoverishing itself with of gloom during the past year war it could greatly enrich itself have come to pass. What they themselves have taken out of the business, come to old age with little or nothing. Keen competition, the lack of ability, because of advancing age to keep

our wares we've got to buy some this year. them. We can't practice isolation in the matter of the purchases of the products of other countries "Ham and Egg" pension plan by for their old age an income

yet reached the point where it can

The idea that the best way to conserve moisture is by means of a pond on every farm is growing. Government engineers turned down the idea of a pond on every farm and promoted the big lakes. For the same money that one big lake can be built, thousands of has presented to President Roosesizable farm ponds can be built. velt a plan by which those who Farm ponds hold the water where it falls and prevents its getting innuities for their old age may do so. The plan provides for anoverflows and floods. The water nuities up to \$100 a month which penetrates into the subsoil and office the same as postal savings staves off the effects of prolong- are now purchased,

We'd like to have it on the high- cial Security law. way for a couple of hours and meet all the road hogs who, during the past year, have crowded an old age income through the us off the road. We'd mow 'em employee's wage tax in which the think on these things .- Phil, 4:8. down,

The war is costing England ov- Few things give the home town er 20 million dollars a day. It boy more satisfaction than to come probably costing Germany and back home after an absence of er have purchased for him. France equally as much. No na. twenty years driving a brand new tion can stand such a drain upon car of one of the better makes,

ful things that a nation might do During the Thanksgiving season many small business men, merfor the same amount of money we run over in our mind the things chants and professional men who that a war costs. Hospitals, parks, for which we are thankful. One have spent years operating a busschools, libraries, all that any na- thing that looms largely in our iness, often paying salaries to tion would have any use for could mind at the moment for which we those in their employ in excess of but built on a magnificent scale are truly thankful is that scarce- what they themselves have taken

Most people will sign any kind lives to the community.

It has never appeared just to idea of having trade relations with of petition presented to them. In me that the Social Security law

Al Capone rode high while he The fact that both the world's fairs went bankrupt proves that caught up with him. As long as answers the telephone while it is a grand and glorious he lives Capone will be paying for

support two world's fairs and the biggest depression on earth at the same time.

What is good for business is good for everyone and what is bad for business is bad for everyone.

What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

We note that Senator Wagner mpounded on the farm gradually may be purchased at the local post

We believe the plan a splendid It will mean an extension The new Byrd snow cruiser was of Social Security to farmers and recently driven from the factory small business men and other to the coast. The machine weighs types of workers who have been thirty-five tons, is twenty-five feet barred from the benefits of old wide and has wheels 10 feet high. age income under the present So-

> Under the present law certain employee puts up half the tax and the employer the other half. 65 an employee begins to realize on the annuity he and his employ-

Under the Social Security Act thousands of thousands of small through highways farther than the crossroad's corner," Rachel hur-

selves an old age income. It has been our observation that because of advancing age to keep up with the pace, often finds their Last year there were over 22 resources depleted when the time

trade with South America it is go-ing to have to be on a give and take basis. If we expect to sell Thanksgiving days to celebrate have provided the employment, have provided the employment, have paid the taxes, and, by work-ing from twelve to fourteen hours a day, six days and sometimes sev-

> under the same conditions that are open to the clerks behind their counters, the boy who drives their

answers the telephone. used the banks of the community looked, to be sure Rachel was sane, and its building and loan associations as a depository for their savings for old age only to have failure of these institutions wipe out their savings at an age in life when it is too late to rebuild one's osses. They have used the only neans the times provided, and ecause of lack of wisdom or honsty in management or lack of safeguards that might have been ovided by the state or federal come to old age, through no of their own, with nothing. hope that Congress gives avorable consideration to this We believe that thousands

of persons will take advantage of ts provisions and when old age omes will turn with confidence to security that they have been able to lay by during their earning years. Such a law will rob, of its chief terror, old age, to thousands and hundreds of thousands of worthy men and women who are the very salt and savor

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Oran Johnson, whom Wildcat followers believe is the best lineman to come from this district in several years, was named by the coaches for the left tackle position. Jack Fitzgerald received his second selection to the center berth, and Que Meason again received the honor of being the all-district halfback.

Second Team Honors

Wayne Canup was listed at left end on the second team and Frank Dunn in the right guard spot. John Lee Orr, one of the flashiest run
"How did you find the direction— recently commented humorously recently commented humorously recently commented humorously recently commented humorously recently commented humorously

appeared the names of Dick Smith, Murphy Sollis, guard; and Olds, back.

Official All-District Team End-Clements, Burkburnett. Tackle-Johnson, Crowell. Guard—Starkey, Seymour. Center—Fitzgerald, Crowell. Guard—A. Davis, Chillicothe. Tackle—Elliott, Burkburnett. End—Dillon, Chillicothe. Quarterback—Brown, Burkbur-

Halfback-Meason, Crowell. Halfback-McKinnon, Iowa

ly five to be chosen for honors. The News picked Canup and Orr of Crowell and Criswell of Throckmorton for the first team, but they landed on the second eleven and the only boys The News did not pick of the group were McKinnon of Iowa Park, Stewart of Chillicothe, Crain of Seymour, Cowden of Iowa Park and Worley of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Young—

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overloaded wagon into the river. They crossed the Brazos at the old Stockton Crossing, near the present town of Granbury, and here the children waded in the One-Room Log Cabin

near the present community of Morgan Mill. Their first home was a one-room log cabin, with a dirt JONDER if Harris would care? Shall I do it, then ask him afterward?" Ra-

weight poles.

chel Stanton, the morning of Christ-Here 6-year-old Mary Elon went mas eve, looked admiringly at the to her first school in a small log brilliant tree in the pleasant living cabin, several miles from her room, then hurried to brush snow home. There was a dirt floor and from Harris, who, stamping in the seats were split logs. Reading and spelling lessons were studied from the old Blue Back Speller. "I've cleaned the driveways to

barns and road but will have to do it again today. What were you do. Lye had to be made from wood Falls. saying?" he was interrupted by ashes and then soap made from the lye, so the house could be kept "The radio announces that the tidy and the clothes clean. The snow plow from Warnton has stuck clothing, incidentally, was pretty at the corner and will have to be nearly all made at home, from dynamited out. No one can get cloth also a home product, from the spinning of the thread and yard. There were candles to mould, foodstuffs to prepare for storing "It was Martha calling. She and through the winter. Gene and the children started here

The father went to Dallas once but are blocked in at a home of a year in the ox-wagon, to buy kind strangers. I wish we could the food supplies the family roasted and ground at home.

Occasional Social Events

"Well, I see I'll have to shovel out the driveways again," Harris sionally there would be a candy pulling or a square dance and all Membership demands first the eral Government, arranged for a warm his fingers he heard Martha humming and was thankful that she was cheerful over the disappointment of Christmas e e without her relatives. Odors of savory food and the attractive table with

this winter. The wind as rising and It was his lot to serve at home, for the community welfare. snow blowing. A terrible night, and he joined a Texas Ranger

> the outpost settlements and scat-tered farms during the Civil War did some profitable farming that These things the Future Farmtlers' homes. There were numer-ous killings and scalpings, homes ters building. A town beautifica- side be glad!" were pillaged and burned, and hundreds of head of stock were stolen. Mrs. Young recalls an incident when a neighbor, named Phillips, was scalped, then made to walk several miles before his captors finally killed him, and stripped the clothing body and made off with his horses. His family, hunting for him, traced him some distance by a trail of blood across the prairie. Several weeks later during an Indian raid in Parker County an Indian riding Phillips' horse was killed, and Phillips' scalp was found at his belt. The horse and scalp were

returned to Mrs. Phillips.
She also remembers the Indian fight during which a member of the Stephens family, for which Stephenville was named, was killed near Golconda, now Palo Pinto. This was one of the last Indian

Married When 15

side sent Harris quickly to the Mrs. Young married when she was 15 years old. Her husband has zard, you poor frozen—how did you get here?" Rachel helped Harris unwrap five shivering visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and children and five great grandchildren. She has made dren.

was 15 years old. Her husband has been dead many years, as have all of their three children. She has four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She has made her home with a grandson, Counts have a grandson for the procket of the procket

Commenting on changed ways

"I'm indeed thankful that it's

People Are Honest

Words Change Worlds

"Oh, it's been terrible getting Ray of Breckenridge, for 15 "Granny" retains her interest ting here," Mr. Harrison wheezed. in activities of her home, commu-"But, how did you?" Harris be- nity, and the world at large. She still is a skillful hand seamstress,

"Outside - see the dogs. We and is usually busy with some sort hitched them to the sled. The of hand work for her family and blessed creatures helped us over friends, and listens to the radio drifts which are now frozen." while she works.

and faithful dogs were lapping milk of life, particularly as they affect the way in blinding snow?" Harris that one of the greatest changes for the best has been in women's

Ridge in the pasture, and came toward the light. The light near no longer considered essential or your grove, back there," the visitor stylish for women to wear three pointed toward the west. "That or four petticoats," she said. "It used to take me an entire day to

iron my petticoats and flute the ruffles. When I got through they could stand alone." "Harris, dear, will you please

Close contacts with men and women in all walks of life, some of them put to the severest tests, should convince anyone of the I hung that large lantern with the strong light on top the tree to guide whoever might need it.

Merry laughter rang into the night as nuts were cracked and corn popped. Christmas morning Mr. Harrison helped keep snow

mott in the Rotarian Magazine

Give people something to live up to—not something to live down! There's a policy that works "Snow may be drifted high outside. But kindness inside of me in friendship and marriage, in the needs never be blocked so it can classroom and in the office, on not be scattered and be a guide to all the wide highways and narrow others," Rachel mused after the detours of life. Commend virtue, happy Christmas of the worst win- and you will find few vices to condemn.-Wouter van Garrett in the Rotarian Magazine.

@ Western Newspaper Union.

"Big Six" Cage Race is Mapped For '40 Season

The schedule for the Northwest shallow water and ate their first Texas Basketball Conference, commonly called "The Big Six,"

One-Room Log Cabin was set for the 1939-40 season and The Hightower family settled officials were elected at a meeting the present community of ing held in Vernon last Wednesday night.

Principal D. C. Fulton of Verfloor and a stick-and-mud chim- non was re-elected chairman of ney. The roof was held on by E. McClure of Childress was elected as secretary. Grady Graves was the retiring secretary.

Electra New Member

Electra came into the conference as a new member at meeting, replacing Olney which did not apply for membership. Other schools represented in the A girl growing up in Frath schedule are Crowell, Vernon, County in the sixties had lots to Quanah, Childress and Wichita ress is measured by the number

> A round-robbin schedule was mapped for the six teams at the failure to see the controlling im

Boys' Organization Prepares Youth For Careers on the Farm

city boy is still a charge on his ethical observances which men get food to the Harrison family in the Bottoms. They have no telephone, no near neighbors, and large sacks of rice, and 50 gallons would freeze if they tried to get to describe the family father's purse, producing nothing, and not having yet decided on what he will be when he grows up, tarian Magazine. would freeze if they tried to get of molasses. Dried apples also tens of thousands of country boys here through high drifts. Such a were purchased in large quantities. Coffee was bought green, and money-making, responsible young of fences, the planting of shrubs people. That this is so is shown and the removal of trash heaps, by the accomplishments of the Fu- But their crowning achievement ture Farmers of America, an or- was born of a typhoid scare. They There wasn't much time for ganization of rural youth dedi- sampled well water, found it con-

> the young people for miles around choosing of farming as a career, loan contingent on raising an would gather. Such good times and the various degrees are earn amount to match it. They raised were few and far between, and ed by definite achievements on a their quota, and now Stamping anticipated for days in advance, farm. Training is not restricted Ground has a modern waterworks. Mrs. Young says.
>
> During the Civil War her father drew lots with the other settlers to see whether he would serve the set whether he would serve a rule frontier or go to the on the frontier, or go to the public speaking. He is also a so- longer is farming a matter of front with the Confederate Army. cial fellow anxious to co-operate mere hard labor. . . . A trained

Surely no one would venture on highways—why—where is the tree? Culver.

A Striking Campan one mechanic. He is all these. He comes from Stamping Ground, Ky. buys and sells, runs an engine, Mrs. Young has vivid memories This chapter, one of 6,300, has 38 doctors his livestock, applies sci-In many instances they have our company didn't come?" he of the terror that prevailed in of the boys shown on the roll ence in selecting seed, fighting

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Place of Ethics

and quality of laws on the statute books, but such a view rests on portance of ethical froces in so ciety. Law at best is but a crude expression of human aspirations. In fact, a circular map representing all human progress is not half covered by the domain in which the law operates. The vast frontiers are governed by voluntary At an age when the average action, moral restraints, and

It is a pretty well settled fact that if this country is going to trade with South America it is reported that the crop is larger by 25 per that if this country is going to trade with South America it is reported that the crop is larger by 25 per that if this country is going to trade with South America it is reported that the crop is larger by 25 per that the crop is larger by

farmer ranks with doctor, mer A striking example of Future chant, engineer, carpenter, and

when the Indians took advantage made their elders take notice of of the absence of so many of the men in the army to raid the settheir advisor, Ivan Jett. Then ture," the author says, "is in their

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The City water supply is getting low. All customers are requested to help in conserving the city water. Do not allow any water to be hauled from town for stock water or any other purpose. If the supply is exhausted the price will be high for water that will have to be shipped into Crowell. Being out of water also creates a bad fire hazard.

The lake is so low now that if we do not have any rain until late spring or early summer we are sure to

Please co-operate in helping us conserve our wat-

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor, City of Crowell, Texas.

WELCOME

Crowell's Christmas Opening Friday Night, Dec. 15

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE HERE BAND CONCERT—MUSICAL NUMBERS GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES FUN FOR EVERYONE—YOUNG AND OLD

GROWELL STATE BANK

All-District—

Crowell's All-District Men

ners in the conference, landed in the quarterback position.

In the honorable mention list

Fullback-Loyd, Throckmorton.

Nearly the Same Last week, The News released its all-district teams and comparing the lists, The News did not select three of the official all-district men on the first team, and of the twenty-two, The News and the coaches did not agree on on-



then at the empty corner where the tree had stood. "Yes, the radio announced the temperatures will be lowest of sea-

son, so far." "The tree, Rachel! throw it out?" "That's exactly what I did-only didn't throw-"a shout from out- fights in the section.

"Come in from the terrible bliz-

here. But it was either to freeze years. and starve at home or risk get-

drifts which are now frozen." Steaming food was soon on plates

looked puzzled. "Well, we got to the top of King's styles.

light guided us." "What light?" Harris stam-

carry our Christmas tree back into the house? I carried it outside this morning to the grove and put food on it for birds, wild ducks and any other wild animals that need food and shelter. Then, tonight, I hung that large lantern with the

Mr. Harrison helped keep snow from driveways and a path to the grove where the children carried food to a stack of fodder which the men had placed for the wild ani-

ROTARY CLUB

christmas program, "Christwas presented to the program. otary Club Wednesday by a or the songs. The program year.

was announced by Billy Scott Hubert Brown was in charge of

of expression and music Kensington, Kan., observes Ar-of the Crowell schools, who mistice Day each year with a big Kensington, Kan., observes Arstructed by Mrs. I. T. Graves free barbecue. Though but a small Miss Anne Lee Long. Miss midwestern town, from 5,000 to layed the piano accompani- 8,000 people attend the event each



Four-piece decorated canister set only 39c at M. S. Henry & Co.

J. N. Ribble left the first of the week for Alvord where he will spend the balance of the winter with a daughter.

Fancy decorated step-on garbage pails only 69c at M. S. Henry

Leo Spencer returned Sunday from Lubbock where he had been employed by the Cap Rock Investments Co., and will remain in Crowell with his family.

Come to the Xmas opening Friday night. One dollar off on any 9x12 Congoleum rug at M. S. Henry & Co.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mussetter,

Fifty cents off on all tricycles Friday night at M. S. Henry &

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seale and E. V. Abbott, and family in held in Paducah. Tuscon, Ariz.

Hines Clark, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, & Co. Mrs. Sam Crews and Mrs. T.

operation about three weeks ago. munity. She is recovering satisfactorily, according to information given The News by her father, M. F.

as the records extend. Over 2,- God bless every one of you.
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Miss Ruth Fergeson returned home Saturday from Dallas where she had been living since last June. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Lane.

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For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Tuttle. 26-1tc

Mrs. Ora Rhodes and daughter, Ora May, of Mountain View, Okla., are here this week visiting Mrs. Rhodes' cousin, Mrs. W. B. Tysinger, and other relatives.

One-third off on all mirrors and pictures Friday night at M. S.

in Crowell.

John E. Long and six local Boy Scouts, John Thomas Rasor, Billy Scott Bruce, Harry Harwell, Ray Davis, Ray Burrow and Wayne Greening went to Paducah Tuesdaughter, Betty Jean, returned home Tuesday from a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Seale's sister, Mrs.

Do you want to increase your Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks, H. cream check? Get a new Prima E. Fergeson, Mrs. Jeff Bruce, Mrs. cream separator at M. S. Henry

Hughston were in Vernon Monday attending the Harvest Day program at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callaway of Elk City, Okla., were here from program at the Methodist Church. his brother, Judge Claude Calla-Miss Dulah Bowley returned way, who is recovering from a nome Wednesday of last week serious illness. They also visited from the Wichita Falls Hospital- his other brothers, Will and Tom Clinic where she underwent an Callaway, of the Foard City com-

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for the ate and back-breaking chance of Harvey Crosnoe, Que Meason, J. Near Hays, in Western Kansas, words and deeds of kindness finding a few logs tough enough for M. Hill Jr., J. T. Hughston, Dwane the drouth is reported the worst shown us during the illness and in 72 years, which is as far back death of our dear mother. May

of Mrs. Cora Priest.



TE WAS a small boy named Tim who had never been more than ten miles from his home in the Ozark hills. His teacher said he couldn't even bound Arkansas, his own state, but what his teacher didn't know was how well he knew the mountain "crick" and the hill slopes circled with green-gold pine trees that bounded his father's tiny farm. He Ernest Thomas of Frisco and also knew what it took to keep a Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray re- Mrs. R. K. Thomas and son, laming of six control of the could remember his Charlie, of Lewisville were here as long as he could remember his turned Tuesday from La Grange, Charlie, of Lewisville were here as long as he could remember his Mo., where they visited Mrs. Ray's last week visiting Mrs. Lee Lefather's farm had scarcely been fewer of Found City and ald fainther. fevre of Foard City and old friends able to produce enough to stretch over every need.

It was just before Christmas time that he heard his father tell his mother that if there was to be anything "extra" to give the day its meaning for the children, he'd have to get the ax and hack out a few ties. Her face

went white, for she knew what that meant. So often had they been forced to remain on the hacking of a few ties to be sold to the railroad for dire necessities that practically all their timber

face that he was

the commission man to buy.

As she looked out of the window Taylor, and saw the passing cars of winter "touristers" on the new scenic road the government had built through the hills, she wondered by what magic folks could come to own automobiles and take time off like that to go traveling. But she hadn't many moments to spare on such the club, presided at the meeting turned to say that the ax was Q. V. Winningham. The business have taken it? Or what with the start of a drive for all member one made off with it?

The father had borrowed an ax the wagon lot. Christmas tomorrow and he had been forced to staged one of the most entertainbring back the load from town. The commission man had been truly sorry, for he did need ties; yet

none of these were large enough. He crept up to a window, lost in the sense of failure that made him ashamed to walk to his own door. There an odd sight straightened him. Inside were Tim and his mother joyously trimming a Christmas tree. Tim raced to the door to keep the younger children from bursting gleefully into the

room and learning its great secret. When the father entered the house, no one asked him about the "Dad, dad!" Tim shouted. "Do you know those red berry

trees that grow way up the Awful crick? hard to get to, but when I found 'em I thought they were so purty I took some to school. The teacher said, 'that's holly' and then I read about holly and learned that folks will pay for it to have it for Christmas.

So I gathered a Chris lot of it and made Hot me a holly stand up on the new road just hopin'

they would. And dad, they did buy it! Stopped their cars and said, 'Why it's holly; who would have thought we'd find it here!' They wanted so much I had to work awful hard getting it, but gee, it was fun! I wanted to surprise mom and you, and now I'll tell you both that I made \$27.82. There's \$20 right now in that bureau drawer left after buying our Christmas. Gee dad, I love this old farm! It's got lots of surprises on it yet. This one ain't the last one."

The father brushed a tear from his eye and kissed his wife. Then he shook hands with Tim. "You're the kind of son a man can be right proud to own," he choked.

"But dad, will you forgive me?" the boy suddenly implored. "Why Tim, forgive you what?"

the father asked in surprise. The boy led the way to the kitchen. "You see dad, I just had to have it?"

The father pretended to frown

as Tim pointed and then he winked. "Well, being as it's just about Christmas for us, as well as the rest of the world, I guess I'll have to overlook it." For there in a far corner of the room stood the ax. It was Tim who had borrowed it. Western Newspaper Union.



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Additional transfer of the second second

F. F. A. Calves

being fed for baby beef produc-tion by members of the Crowell Chapter of Future Farmers of ed at that time.

Harvey Crosnoe reported re- the meetings of the club. cently that at the end of a 50-day feeding period his calf had averaged about two pounds gain pe day. This is a good average gain, considernig that the calf had not been weaned or dry-fed before Harvey bought him at the beginning of the feeding period This calf came from a herd owned by Dr. Hines Clark.

Practically all the calves are being fed balanced rations in order to get the best possible gains for the smallest cost

Good gains also have been reported from calves owned by Que available for that Meason, J. M. Hill, J. T. Hugh purpose was ston, Alton Roark and Truma gone. And trees Taylor. The remainder of the don't grow over calves have not been weighed re night. She could cently, but they appear to be maktell by the look ing profitable gains.
on her husband's Calves are being fed for baby

beef production by the following taking a desper- Alton Roark, Glendon Russel Capps, J. S. Owens and Truman

TOWNSEND MEETING

Over 250 persons attended the meeting of the Crowell Townsend Club last Thursday night in the court house in Crowell. W. T. Gorrell, vice president of

thoughts, for her husband had re- in the absence of the president, gone. Could one of the children part of the program featured the new road so near and strangers of the club to secure a poll tax riding through the hills, had some- receipt in order that they may vote in the elections next year.

"The Midnight Ramblers, from a willing neighbor but on the scheduled for the meeting, failed lay before Christmas he was si, to appear and the chairman of lent as he unhitched his team in the entertainment committee, Miss the wagon lot. Christmas tomor- Tessie Wilson, with five assistants,

ing programs that has been giv-

en at any of the meetings. Make Good Gains John Ford and his string band will be the feature of the enter-Good gains have been reported tainment at the next meeting to be several of the thirteen calves be held on Tuesday night, Dec. on several of the thirteen calves 21. All members are urged to at-

The public is invited to attend







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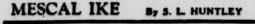
TO ONE likes to lie awake; yet every night thousands toss and tumble, count sheep, worry and fret, because they can't get to sleep. Next day many feel dull, logy, headachey and irritable.

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Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at

Sunday, December 17, 1939. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic

The public is cordially invited.

East Side Church of Christ Bible classes at 10 o'clock Sun-

Communion at 11 a. m. Everyone is invited to come and

worship with us.

First Methodist Church

Without doubt, this world needs more burning hearts. Human life four inches to sixty feet in height. naise or other dressing. is in need of surplus energy. So Cedars! Pines! Spruces! She much energy is wasted, much more must be generated.

Human energy is closely related to religion, for religion is the greatest user of energy as well as the greatest generator of surplus energy. The spiritual glow, therere, is a practical asset to life. that mental harmony and peace are mighty factors in the release of energy. If the spiritual glow Ha ha," she laughed to is maintained, if religion is sane and real, a peaceful effect upon the mind is realized and the dynamo of life runs to fruitfulness.

sacred fire is each one's task. Our deepest need is to keep the warm indling glow of God's presence. Then how about the spiritual glow and the warm heart in our hurch and our individual lives?

Think it over! "A cold heart is a dead heart." Go to church on the next Saboath day with a spiritual glow and a warm heart and you will bless the lives of those whom you may touch as you journey life's way. W. B. HICKS, Pastor.

Thalia-Margaret M. E. Churches 'clock Sunday. Preachnig at Margaret at 11 and 7 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Privilege of Be-longing;" evening subject, "Sure oundation.'

If the new seats arrive, the first Sunday School service in the new Thalia church will be held Sun-

Our communities are working on Christmas programs and other matters of interest, so please try to go to church Sunday. Don Culbertson, Pastor.

Christian Science Services

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 17. The Golden Text is: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee.

They shall speak of the glory of kingdom, and talk of thy pow-(Psalms 145:10, 11).

Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "While we ook not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal' (II Corinthians 4:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to had striped a wealth of tube roses the Scriptures" by Mary Baker She had been growing, to tie the Eddy: "God is infinite, therefore blossoms all over that midget vilever present, and there is no other power nor presence. Hence the spirituality of the universe is the only fact of creation" (page

the Vivian school house Wednesday and Saturday nights starting at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday Schoo Sunday morning at 10:30. Preaching by Bro. Warren Everson. Preaching Sunday night by Bro. Pieman at 7:15. vited .- Reporter.

Baptst Training Union The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Crowell will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday

Did you ever stop to think of the good the training union mem- what we are doing. bers derive from this organization? What have you gained in the way of training? Let us think of some of the benefits of the training union service. Faith,

training for future work, obedi-

ence, and moral character are some of the benefits. in our church work, but in our each man allows his spark to find struggle in the human heart is daily lives, too. We learn to be expression, the meager tasks for patient, kind and helpful in our relationships with others. We learn to familiarize ourselves tarian Magazine. seeked, Why these losses? Why

Mary Pines for Her Pines (A Christmas Story)

By Luella B. Lyons

from south of the Mason-IVI Dixon line to marry Jack Howard. That's how she happened to be hating her new home in the North-hating the snow and cold and the fireworks she knew she was missing down home that Christmas hated the words, even.

"How about a Christmas tree in the house, honey? Maybe that them. would help cheer you, do you suppose? I know you're eating your heart out with lonesomeness for home this, your first Christmas It is a fact proven by experience away," Jack offered, but Mary

"A tree. A tree, did you say? Ha ha," she laughed bitterly, "go out there and on up the Ridge and Baker Brownell says, "Life is not the wick nor the candle—it is the burning." Keeping the cate her but he understood—she the Rotarian Magazine. was at that stage of homesickness.

> Milt Spears. His wife was in the city hospital, 40 miles away, and he had promised to visit her there, taking the two youngsters, but about an hour ago Milt had sprained tions, but it can be done. an ankle and now-would Mary and Jack take the kids and go in his answer the propaganda campaigns

and the two youngsters reached



They Reached Ann Spear's Hospital Room and Made Explanations.

Ann Spear's hospital room and made the explanations and witnessed the relief that was so evident on the anxious wife's face.

"But where did you find such novel tree arrangement, Mrs. Howard?" Ann's doctor wanted to know the moment he sighted the midget Christmas tree Mary had fixed up at a moment's notice. "Why, they are the niftiest things I've ever seen yet, and I'd like to buy a dozen of them."

A strip of painted tin that was bent to hang over the head of a discussed these days, but bed into the shape of a shelf or have the wrong conception of His bracket formed the foundation. A love. We need to be reminded tiny cedar seedling about eight that there are times when love Christian Science textbook, inches high formed the tree. Mary must be severe. blossoms all over that midget village tree. Fitting into a slot on blessing upon the gathering.

over for another year.

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with God's Word, and to apply its wonderful lessons to our personal needs. Truly the training union provides the type of training that all Christains should

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Margaret Curtis, Training Union Director.

Spark For Greatness

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

The automobile industry in this curtain of time and permitted His

\$30,000 to \$36,000.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

day. Gazing out of the window all gelatin make good salad. The know that God lives. It is not she could see were pine trees from salad may be topped with mayon-chance nor fate that decides my Potatoes baked in the skin will

be soggy if cooked too long. If zippers work hard or stick, we do not fully understand apply a little oil or vaseline to why God permits the godly to suf-

Expert Suggests Analysis Hints For Propaganda

Those who find it difficult in God's revelation, but where is the these confusing days to separate the wheat from the chaff in all look at those trees there by the they hear and read, may profit hundreds and thousands. Imagine from the observations of Clyde they are all Christmas trees if you R. Miller, director of the Instilike." Jack gave up trying to pla- tute for Propaganda Analysis, in

Every man can learn to analyze About noon there came a phone propaganda, and by asking him-call from their nearest neighbor, self: "Who says it? Why? What are the motives of those who influence him? What does he want me to do?" Such a process isn't easy, he warns, because persons are too often ruled by their emo-

"Few of us are in a position to What difference did it make if it thinking," says Mr. Miller, "but was nearly nightfall when the pair all of us can analyze propaganda. If you do not want to be taken in by propaganda, insist on facts. Weigh the points on half of every side." Today's propagandas concern all of us because our reaction to them may determine the kind of world we live in tomorrow, the author comments, re-emphasizing the point that while propagandas may be both good and bad, those "supercharged with emotion" must be carefully scrutinized.

SAFETY SLOGANS

When you make a safety rule, Cross crossings carefully and avoid that run down feeling.

An empty train of thought has aused many a wreck. Don't burn the home while keeping the home fires burning.

OurWeekly Sermon

Rev. W. W. Shannon, Member of Extension Staff, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Why Do the Godly Suffer? The love of God is frequently

Sometime ago our two-year-old granddaughter became ill and the doctor had to perform a slight op-eration on her throat. The doctor that little tin bracket, it smiled its with all her might. She appealed was her enemy and she fought him to us to help her, but we helped Any Yuletide you might stop by her enemy. She could not under-the Howard Midget Christmas Tree stand such love as that. She did Vivian Church Farm to find Mary and Jack getThere will be church services at ting a bit of rest from their labors, than she, but that her suffering another glorious selling campaign was necessary for her good. Love always does that which is best for its object even when it hurts to do it. So it is with God in His

dealings with us.

We learn in the book of Jobe own that God does interfere in the affairs of men and in a way that is difficult for us to understand. It seems that the most severe lesson is submission to the will of God. Nothing means so much in ery member of our church and blessing to man as when he comes those who do not attend our train- to that place where he says to what he had thought would be his greatest losses, have actually become his greatest gains; for it is only as man yields his all to God that God can bestow His all on

But we do not come to that This training helps us not only greatness in some degree, and if

are my loved ones taken from me? cure for a troubled soul? You Why must I suffer all this? What not find it outside of God's W mit this?

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Before the depression sable deemer liveth, and that he shall coats sold in New York for from stand at the latter day upon the

earth; and . . . in my flesh shall I see God" (Job 19:25-27). Amid all the changing scenes of life there is nothing that means Pickled beets added to lemon so much as to be able to say, "I destiny. My future is not directed by a concourse of atoms, but

by God." fer, but He assures us that some day He will make it plain, and in the meantime we have the remedy for all our ills-our Redeemer liveth. He is our refuge and present help in time of trouble. We may boast of our learning, and modern scholarship may ridicule

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VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Waybright and Miss Bush, all of Paducah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling.

Mrs. Jim Polk of Claytonville is spending the week with Mrs. Wrs. Henry Fish and Miss Miss Bush, all of Paducah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling.

Mrs. Jim Polk of Claytonville is spending the week with Mrs. W. C. Golden.

Herbert and Rosalie Fish and

Saturday night and Sunday ford sale near Sweetwater Monnity to near Crowell Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Daniel and chil-

W. C. Golden spent Sat-with Mrs. A. J. Dockins of Thursday.

Mrs. Egbert Fish returned

and Mrs. Claud Vessell and Clay, Emmagene and J. Crowell spent Sunday with Vessell's parents, Mr. and

H. SCHINDLER DENTIST Office Hours:

8 to 12 and 1 to 5

Mrs. W. C. Golden.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standredge, Mr. Waybright and Miss Bush, all of Sunday afternoon.

Herbert and Rosalie Fish and and Neoma Fish visited in H. Fish home in Paducah Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish went to church at Thalia Sunday and visited in the T. L. Ward home.

Anson Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniel and Mrs. Bruce Benham and sons Allen Fish also attended a Here-Mrs. J. M. Sosebee. Herbert and

of Paducah.

Mildred Fish spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden,

Mrs. Aaron Nelson, and Mrs.

Irene Bishop were in Paducah last

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, of Good

Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patiedese

Mrs. Egbert Fish returned of Chillicothe visited his brother, home Thursday from Skellytown R. A. Rutledge, and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpkins Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Faughn and an dehildren, Walter Dwayne and

Singing was well attended Sun-

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Miss Margie Davis, of Vernon.

Rutledge, Friday.

day night. We were glad to have the group from both Ogden and

Crowell with us.
Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Wichita

Falls visited her sister, Mrs. H. H.

RAYLAND

(By J. C. Davis)

TEN LUCKY PERSONS have complimentary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office

"The Real Glory"

other five will find their names in

page of this issue. Only subscribers to The Foard his original mistake." County News receive these coming list. If you are a subscriber a year, to The News, watch the paper

Janta Comes

Marching

Home

BY

ALICE B.

PALMER

"Johny"

REAT preparations were in

Thomas home in Glendale. Lauris

was decorating the living room

and hanging bells and mistletoe

above the doors. The holly wreaths

were already hung and father had

arranged the colored lights on the

evergreens in the front yard the

"Will be home for Christmas."

ors of red and green. The refresh-

ing aroma of the traditional carda-

mom seed and of the spices, was

most pleasing. Even little Tim was

night before.

coming home.

progress for the annual J progress for the Christmas reunion at the

Mistakes Make For Progress, Van Loon Says in "Rotarian"

"All of us would be a great deal better off if we could only realize that the mistakes we make are an unavoidable and integral part of Austin.—Those citizens of Texour growth," Hendrik Willem van as who have believed that the an-Loon, author, lecturer, and edu-swer to the problems of the state cator, declares in the current Ro. lies not in increased taxation on Mrs. Buck Clark attended tarian Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniel and family moved from this commucourage to confess mistakes should come the courage to begin again and try to do better on the basis of previous errors.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rutledge of Chillicothe visited his brother, If Frederick the Great had chatted candidly with himself, Candidates for governor and the If Frederick the Great had suggests Mr. van Loon, he doubt-Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Abston of less would have mused that he family visited relatives in Wichita failures into successes actually

> erything went wrong and he had Miss Ora Davis spent Saturcay to confess himself defeated." But night and Sunday with her sister, after a few hours' sleep, rolled up liss Margie Davis, of Vernon. in a threadbare blue coat, "old Quincy Rutledge of Elliott visit- Frederick would be fresh as a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. daisy and ready for a new entledge, Friday. Mrs. Arlie Dunn underwent an were still celebrating their victory appendix operation in a Vernon with becoming festivities, the She is much Prussian King (whom they supposed to be miles away) would be Willie Lee Lyles is ill at this right in their midst and would, by writing. Also A. W. Crisp, who the suddenness of his attack, rehas been ill for some time, is worse gain everything he had lost."

Columbus, on the other hand. was a hero on his deathbed while confessing himself a failure. "From every possible angle-economic, scientific, nautical, moral

-the voyage of Columbus across the Atlantic Ocean was really one unmitigated blunder, for he never came within thousands of miles of the countries he hoped to find Five of them will find their names Yet Columbus gained even greatin the classified ad section and the er renown than Frederick of Prussia," according to Mr. van the Rialto Theatre ad on the back Loon, "for the subsequent success of the New Yorld was based upon

plimentary geust tickets, as the names are selected from our mail- \$1,000,000,000 pounds of rubber American industry uses about

The Chicago University has an endowment of \$70,000,000.

heard the merry peal of laughter and happy confusion. "Soon now, my children," said "we shall hear the train whistle which is to bring our Johny Johny had mentioned that he did

not wish to be met at the station and his desires had been duly respected. Instead of a train whistle, they heard the loud roaring and buzzing

state taxes, including franchise, of an airplane. gross receipts, social security, per-"Oh, I bet Johny is coming by mits, fees, car and truck licenses, plane." shouted Lauris. and gasoline taxes paid by the in-

"I just bet he is, too," cried Tim, dustry on its own cars and trucks, all excited. \$2,800,000. This totals \$16,875,-"I wouldn't be surprised," 000 state taxes, exclusive of the state ad valorem taxes on oil grinned father, knowingly.

There was a rush to the frosted window to see if anything was in with streamers of red and green "Oh, mother, look at poor old Mrs. Johnson sitting all alone over

there in her window seat. Doesn't she look lonesome though?" said Bonny Jean. "Let's invite her over for the evening," suggested mother. "She

was telling me the other day that her son, Joseph, would not be home Mother had proudly read the telfor Christmas. egram aloud to the family and all "Yes, let's," they all chimed in, were simply bursting with holiday beaming with the Christmas spirit. enthusiasm, for Johny was really "That's a very fine idea," agreed

father, smiling kindly. "You run All was hustle and bustle in the over, Tim, my boy, and ask her if kitchen of fragrant odors. Mother she would care to join us." was wholly surrounded by delicious "Oh boy," shouted little Tim, sour cream cookies which she was busily tinting in the Christmas col-

chuckling at the opportunity of getting out to throw a snowball. Some moments later, the dear little lady was in their midst, smil-

ing her gratitude toward each one "It was kind of you to offer to share your Christmas with me," she said. "It has been pretty lone-

ly this year without my boy."

Just then the door burst open and in stepped Santa Claus. The children almost wrecked him in their excitement. He dropped his heavy pack and shouted, "Merry Christmas," with all the strength and energy he possessed.

Mother couldn't stand the suspense another moment. She tore off his mask and hugged and kissed him hungrily.

Johny stood, aghast, taking in the whole beautiful situation. The brilliantly lighted tree, the star of Bethlehem gleaming at its peak and little Tim jingling a rope of sleighbells all in his honor. But the best was yet to come, for

he opened the door and in stepped a tall, handsome soldier, his face flushed with a happy holiday smile, his garments covered with the Christmas snow.

"Hello mother," he said, as he rushed into the out-stretched arms of the smiling Mrs. Johnson. After all questions had been sat-

isfactorily answered, Lauris began singing at the top of her voice, "When Santa Comes Marching Home." The others sensing the grand idea, joined in with a jolly good spirit of fun, in the combined Christmas reunion.

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anybody-either on the people Mistakes need not bring shame through a sales tax, or on the oil With production of oil or gas now thing that was never done before Mistakes need not bring sname industry through increased nat- on those who make them so long industry through increased nat- a fact in 140 Texas counties, and in nearly half the counties. The as they are admitted, he points out, with the suggestion that with out, with the suggestion that with date to represent them in the election of a governor next year, but the economic life of every Texan, with the taxing authorities. Morthey are nevertheless growing into it becomes fairly obvious that no ris works in co-operation with Texas legislature is going to re-county officials, who usually are and powerful in influence. cruit a majority of members will- quite willing to do what the peolegislature may well take note of oil industry with heavy additional know they want accomplished. ing to stifle development of the ple take the trouble to let them the growing sentiment for a return to sanity in state taxation and extraction and Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and from errors of judgment and turn failures into successes actually operate, as the burden of taxation showing a decline of more than penditure. The law of diminish- golden egg, and, in fact, official economy and efficiency in county has mounted. It is inexorable, and \$2,000,000 this year in receipt "For, indeed, Frederick's those Texans who think before from the gross production tax undaughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Dora strength lay in his tremendous they vote, are getting a little der 1938, would indicate that the Beryl Lynn, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Faughn visited relatives at Fort capacity for quick recuperation," weary of the constant cry of the law of diminishing return has al-Mrs. Lem Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carroll and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Sandlin Sunday after
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, in Vernon

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Talgall Visited Felatives at Fort capacity for quick recuperation, weary of the constant cry of the demagogues for more taxes to raise more money to give more family visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, in Vernon

Mr. Sales Tay

Weary of the constant cry of the demagogues for more taxes to raise more money to give more people something for nothing.

Want No Sales Tay Want No Sales Tax gasoline in the early days, and saw There is a definite, powerful and the net yield less than under a reagrowing sentiment against a sales sonable tax rate, learned about

ax in Texas. There has never that law.

been, in the opinion of this cor-

scene, a time when a preponder-

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So far as additional taxes on

as, made by competent research experts. They have gone to the

state and county records for their

lata, and there is no valid reason

apparent for questioning its ac-

Briefly summarized, this study

hows that every barrel of oil

produced in Texas during 1939

vill pay an overall average tax of

.8 cents per barrel. That is ap-

proximately 10 per cent of its average value of \$1.00 a barrel. The

oil men, and the millions of mer-

chants, farmers, doctors, lawyers and others in every line of trade who live off the oil dollars which

circulate in 140 Texas counties that are now producing gas or

according to the Mid-Continent survey, the highest overall tax paid on oil produced in any State

What Oil Pays

The figure is arrived at as fol-

ows: Gross production tax at 234

cents per barrel, on total produc-

tion of 460,000,000 barrels, \$12,-

a cent per barrel, \$860,000; other

property, which figure \$7,686,000

his year. The grand total of state

The survey shows that local tax-

s-paid to counties, school dis-

-totals over \$20,000,000 additional. On a per barrel basis of

total production, it makes the tax

bill average 9.8 cents per barrel

tricts, cities, water districts, drain-age districts, levee districts, etc.

taxes is \$24,561,000.

on all oil produced.

oil, think that is enough.

n the Union.

pposed to a sales tax.

respondent during five years of taxes on anybody, but a wiser and close observation of the Austin more efficient expenditure of the \$175,311,068.53 of income which the state of Texas took in during the 1938 fiscal year.

County Taxation

The big problem of all of the taxpayers of Texas, including the natural resources are concerned, it is becoming increasingly obrious that the limit of taxation on oil industry, is not the State's tax bill, big as that is, but the hunil is being approached. The Middreds of millions exacted by cities counties, school districts, and the Continent Oil & Gas Association has just completed an authorita-101 other independent taxing ive study of oil taxation in Tex-

at the regular session, the indus- East Texas Chamber of Comtry's tax bill went up this year merce, through its tax depart-\$3,600,000 to the state alone, due ment, ably administered by Curtis to the 57 per cent increase in the Morris, has made a splendid start State ad valorem tax rate, pay- with its county tax control program in 70 East Texas counties. Actual reductions in tax rate were Texas has no monopoly on oil. obtained in 1939 in 24 counties, If a tax burden on any non-mo- by direct work with the counyt nopoly becomes so heavy that it taxing bodies, totaling millions of cannot carry the load and make dollars in savings to taxpayers. a reasonable return, that business Next year, every county in East quits and moves into a competi- Texas, will operate under an intive field, where it can operate. telligently planned budget-somenizant of the part the billion dol- est in local tax affairs, attend lar a year oil industry plays in budget hearings, discuss matters

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Christmas preparation

way toward completion, mother sent the children into the living

"All right mother," they shouted,



privileged to aid in this glorious When things were well on their

room. "I want you to pack all the gifts in that large box the grocer brought," said mother, "and wrap that holly paper around it so it will look more Christmas-like."

in a chorus of happy voices, as they seampered in. They had glorious fun amongst the gifts slyly peeping beneath the sides of the gaily colored wrappers and feeling to try and guess the contents. Mother chuckled within as she



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Out-of-Town Guests Attend Tea Given By enteen of these from the Vernon Club and twenty-one from Chilli-Crowell Garden Club

The home of Mrs. R. L. Kintea given by the Crowell Garden Club on Friday afternoon with leader for the December meeting lighting of the merchants, all of members of the Garden Clubs of of the Parent-Teacher Association whom have stated that they would

entertainment. Miss Dorothy Allen Sanders.

Winningham played as a piano Solo, "On the Holy Mount." Two tainment will be given by the Inviolin numbers, "Flower Song" and "Kujawiaki" were given by school.

Mrs. Foster Davis with Miss Winningham accompanying her. The executive board will be hostesses feature of the program was an will be given at the close of the interesting travelogue by Mrs. program.

Kincaid of her trip to California

An especial plea for a large atand Hawaii, in which she vividly tendance at this Christmas meet-described the lovely gardens of ing is extended by the vice presi-

Decorations in the home were based on the Christmas motif. In the living room, the mantle was attractively arranged by Mrs. B. W. Self with pine boughs inter-as their guest at a meeting last 32-10 and in the last period they spersed with red oragne pyracan-Tuesday vening at O'Connell's breezed in with an additional 7 tha berries and tangarines.

had a display of a dessert bridge The local president, Miss Gusta ter, the Eagle second string took table. The small centerpiece con-sisted of a fruit arrangement. Who addressed the members and promptly sent in his reserves, who Snow ball cup cakes were used on instructed the officers of the club also outplayed their opponents. the plates and tiny lighted candles on their duties. were at each place. A quartet Hot chocolate, sandwiches and game in the fading minutes. luncheon table, also arranged by cakes were served during the so-Mrs. Self, was laid with Madeira cial hour at the conclusion of Miss but one short shot at the basket, at Crowell. linen, was set with crystal and Coleman's talk. silver and had a small arrangement of Christmas flowers for a

Also in the library there was a guests in the library.

decorations as well as tea arrange- Christmas merchandise. ments, Mrs. H. K. Edwards pour-ed tea from the beautifully ar-not a part of the planned proranged tea table with a wind- gram, but it is expected to take blown snow scene on a silver tray good portion of the visitors' tim centering the table and white while here for the opening. candles in silver candlesticks throwing light over the scene. Snow, coralberries and reindeer West Texas Utilities Company ha were used in the Eskimo design. sponsored a home decorating con Mrs. John Rasor, Mrs. Geo. Self test in order that Crowell would Frankie Kirkpatrick serv-Christmas candies. Iris bulbs company is again sponsoring the were used as plate favors. Further contest and the response has bee assisting Mrs. Boman was Mrs. greater than ever before. Fe

dies to the guest register. Seven- tween tomorrow night and Chris

ty-five guests were present, sev-

CHRISTMAS MEETING FOR CROWELL P. T. A.

Vernon and Chillicothe as special which will be held next Tuesday add as much as possible to the guests.

A musical program was given

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On the Parent-Teacher Association whom have stated that they would add as much as possible to the gruents.

Under these thousands of col-

dent, Mrs. Tanner Billington.

B. & P. W. OFFICIAL HERE

ha berries and tangarines.

Lunch Room, Miss Miriam Colepoints to win 39 to 15.

In the library Mrs. Geo. Self man of Paris, executive secretary. With the start of the

Christmas—

a satin damask cloth, the table was centered with gold lace doilies on which was placed a low arrangement of pine burs and gold balls and featuring four gold-tinted cornucopias overflowing with nuts. Red altar candles completed the decorative scheme. Mrs. Schindler, Mrs. B. W. Self and Mrs. M. S. Henry were house guests in the library.

They have gone to bakket.

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To the most beautiful array of dissiplay windows ever to be unveiled shiplay windows ever to be unveiled safety. They have gone to much pains planning and fixing their windows in order that they might add a little more pleasure and enjoyment for Crowell's visitors on the night of the opening. Not only will the windows be brilliant with Christmas decorations, but every window in the city will display to the best adcity will display to the best ad- Andrews, In the dining room, where Mrs. vantage a few of the articles found O. R. Boman had supervision of in the stores' large stocks of

Gayly Decorated Homes

tarts and idents. This year the Utiliti that reason, the business men Upon leaving the dining room, Crowell feel that a visit to th V. Rascoe invited the la- residential section of the city b

mas night would give much pleas-

This contest is not for only the homes in Crowell but the principa idea is to have a more beautiful city during the Christmas season.

More Decorations

Each year the number of Christmas lights in Crowell has increased by leaps and bounds, and this year there will be seen, even more lights than ever before, burning in the city. Full streamers connect the dome of the court house with three different sections of Crowell and the court house itself will be brilliantly lighted. To the Mrs. W. B. Tysinger will be street lights will be added the

as the first part of the afternoon's ject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Under these thousands of colentertainment. Miss Dorothy Allen Sanders.

All of the business houses in Crowell will remain open Friday night and all who visit Crowell tomorrow night are invited to visit them. The merchants invite you to do your Christmas shopping while in Crowell.

Holliday—

(Continued from Page One) The B. and P. W. members had fense clicked to set the score at

With the start of the last quar-The first strings returned to the at Hollis.

The Eagles were not allowed as they were unable to work the Wildcat defense into position for a set-up, and with the exception of two counters, all of their twooutside the free toss mark. On rated for a Christmas dinner by Mrs. H. Schindler. Covered with a satin damask cloth, the table a satin damask cloth, the table play windows over to be a satin damask cloth.

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Keserves—

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(Continued from Page 1) playing together for their first ime this season but have received some experience in play and much more in the daily workouts

Referee-Guy Todd, Crowell.

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against the Crowell regulars. This game gave local cage followers a fine opportunity to look over Crowell's basketball prospects and the team of next year these reserves who saw action Friday night will more than like-ly be the Wildcat regulars next season. The understudies played well and it seems as though Coach Graves will have pretty good material to start the season with

Owens, Capps and Nelson led the Crowell reserves in scoring, while Williams, Hudgeons and Russell did good defensive work.

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T. Owens, f 11	0	2	0	22
Capps, c6	0	0	2	12
Williams, g3	0	0	1	6
Russell, g0	0	0	2	0
Nelson, f9	0	0	1	18
B. Owens, f1	0	0 -	1	2
Chandler, f2	0	0	3	4
Long, g0	0	0	2	0
Totals 33	0	2	12	66
Truscott FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
English, f3	2	1	0	8
Massingill, f 0	0	5	0	0

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The following have complimentary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office to see

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you want to give somebody a Cole, city.

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Fri., Jan. 5-Paducah at Pa-

Thurs., Feb. 8 - Electra at

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schedule is as follows:

F. F. A. Elects New Secretary

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Plans for electing a F. F. A.

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He can't do anything to influence the grades of applicants. After discussed at the meeting. Contests, Jan. 2—Munday at Muntests to be held in this district. this year were also set up by the pared by the United States Civil gave a program which Wed., Jan. 2—Paducah at Crowboys. The list included: beef, Service Commission, and sent to about carelessness in the dairy and poultry judging public the United States Post Office De- The minutes of the last me speaking, news writing, one-act partment, a Congressman can were read and corrected. play, and extemporaneous speak-recommend to the Post Office De-Ruth Barker and Kathleen E Tues., Jan. 9-Chillicothe at ing.

Hillicothe.

Wed., Jan. 10—Hollis, Okla., Crowell.

Fri., Jan. 12 — Childress at rowell.

Wed. Jan. 17—Altus Okla. at Fri., Wed. Jan. 17—Altus Okla. at Fri., Jan. 18—Regions Friedrich Plackson, Fred Ely, Milton Evans, R. J. Everson, Wed. Jan. 17—Altus Okla. at Friedrich Friedrich Plackson, Friedrich Plack Wed., Jan. 17-Altus, Okla., at Eugene Everson, Ralph Flesher, rowell.

* Fri., Jan. 19 — Quanah at Joe Farrar, Que Meason, Curtis Nelson, H. A. Phillips, W. S. Carter, J. C. Rader, Merle Sandlin, Jesse Whitfield, Harold Canup, J. T. Hughston, Leiland Lewis, J. * Fri., Jan. 26 — Vernon at S. Lewis, Daurice Ray Naron, owell. Wed., Jan. 31-Wichita Falls lor.

Wed., Feb. 21-Chillicothe at * Wed., Feb. 7 - Quanah at Crowell.

(* Denotes conference games.) This schedule does not allow for play in a tournament, but the Tues., Feb. 13 - Vernon at Wildcats will possibly play in one tournament this year, as that has Wed., Feb. 14-Thalia at Crow- been the custom in the past, however, arrangements will Fri., Feb. 16-Wichita Falls be made with officials.

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Fri., Feb. 2 - Childress at at Wichita Falls.

Hon. Ed Gossett Visits in Crowell

Hon. Ed Gossett of Wichita they avoid a lot of unjust criti Falls, representative to Congress "Many good people refuse from the 13th Congressional Dis-believe that a Congressman Falls, representative to Congress trict, was a visitor in Crowell Wednesday. Mr. Gossett stated The largest number of renewals City; Howard Ringgold, city; that "within four months his ofand new subscriptions to come in Mrs. Ella Lawhon, Rt. 1, Paducah; fice had received in the neighborset forth." and new subscriptions to come in during the bargain rate season has been received since the list was published in last week's issue of the paper. This hearty response is greatly appreciated and encourages The News' staff to greater efforts in its weekly routine to get all the local news that it is possible to secure.

Several new subscriptions are included in the list and one of them will be a Christmas present.

If you want to give somebody a local news understand the neighbor hood of three thousand letters and numerous petitions on behalf of several hundred applicants for positions of postmasters and rural positions of postmasters and rural proute carriers. Most of our friends misunderstand the authority of a Congressman in making these selections," he said, and the following statement was released for publication:

W. R. Tuttle, city; L. M. Brown, city; J. W. Bruce, Laveta, Colo.; G. L. Cole, city.

Cole, city.

Christmas present that they can't forget for a year, let it be a year's subscription to The Foard County News, which will go to their address until next Christmas.

The following names have been credited with a year's subscription since Dec. 7:

V. W. Browning, Truscott; Mrs. G. L. Scott, city; W. W. Kimsey, Rt. 1; W. B. Jones, Foard City; C. E. Lyon, Rt. 1.

Cole, city.

Miss Lottie Cole, Kermit; S. Gone of two ways: (1) by transfer from the Civil Service Register of a person having civil service status to fill the position, (2) by a competitive civil service examination.

Adkins, Thalia; C. C. Wisdom, Thalia; C. C. Wisdom, Thalia; Mrs. P. H. McLain, Foard City; W. T. Dunn, Margaret; W. M. Godwin, Foard City; J. L. Hunter Sr., Margaret; J. E. Long, city; C. E. Lyon, Rt. 1.

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meddle or interfere in any way speaks plainly and his lips layed and the remainder of the chedule is as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 14—Munday at Tuesday, Dec. 19—Hollis, Okla., the Hollis.

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