# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS AND CROWELL INDEX

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER 27

## **Crowell Basketball Ceam** Defeats **Chillicothe Eagles**

January 22

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The Crowell High School bas-tetball team defeated the Chilliothe Eagles in a conference game by the score of 30 to 27 at Chillicothe last Friday night. This gives the Wildcats five victories out of eleven games played thus far this season. They will have chance to bring their percentnge of victories up to .500 tomor-row night when the Munday Moguls come here.

The game at Chillicothe was close all the way with Crowell out in front by only one point at the beginning of the fourth quarter. F. L. Ballard, forward for Crowell, led in scoring for the evening with twelve points. Jerry Brock scored ten points for the Eagles. J. P. Bartley came in second in the scoring department for the Wildcats with nine points. se Todd played an excellent oor game.

The Wildkittens also won their ame at Chillicothe by three points. They defeated the little Eagles 18 to 15. Billy Lynch and Mark Taylor scored six points OSE OF each for Crowell. Howard of Chillicothe scored five points for Chillicothe.

eir best game of the season. was tied twice before the Chilli- Falls offices of the Social Securothe girls finally won. This aves the Chillicothe volley ball team with an undefeated record for the season.

The girls and boys play here this Friday night with the Mun-day teams. The Munday Moguls have won the western half of the district for the past two years and are undefeated thus far this

### Rural Home Damaged 000 one year ago. y Fire Thursday **forning at 7:30**

The explosion of an oil stove did considerable damage to the inside of Mrs. Gertrude Rein-000,000. Monthly benefits to families of deceased workers hardt's home, one-half mile west of town last Thursday morning at 7:30. The Crowell Fire De-partment was called but Wm. E. Wells, a neighbor, had extinguish-ad the fire with a chemical bucket ed the fire with a chemical bucket paid during 1947, in lump sums



RACING WITH THE TUNE . Fighting the deadline set by James C. Petrillo, musicians' union czar, for making musical recordings, Vaughn Monroe, singer and band leader, snatches a snack and tries to sing at the same time.

### **Report of Social** Security Office **Shows More Benefits**

More persons were receiving

monthly old-age and survivors in-The Crowell girls dropped two out of three sets in volley ball on Chillicothe, but they played in the history of this Federal in-the sets of the sensor

> statement. Estimates supplied by central office of the Social Security Administration show that

at the end of 1947, 1,975,000 persons throughout the nation were receiving monthly benefits at an average monthly rate of \$38,100,000. This compares with 1,642,000 beneficiaries and an average monthly rate of \$31,081,-

Nationally, monthly benefits certified for payment to retired workers, their wives, and their dependent children during 1947 amounted to approximately \$300,-

### Motorists Warned to Check Up on Exhaust Systems

Austin. - To minimize the

### Adelphian Sponsored **Art Contest Closes**

### With Program Jan. 21

The art contest in the elementary school, held under the spices of the Adelphian Club closed with a general assembly program on Monday, January 21, at which time first place winners were awarded a prize and recognition given the best five works of art in each grade. Mrs. Richard Fergeson gave a

talk to the students on the art that is being done by the boys and girls of today.

The Adelphian Club had an exhibit of this art work at their regular meeting on January 21st. All pictures chosen for the lo-cal contest will be entered in the National Milton Bradley Art con-

Miss Florence Black served as the Adelphian Club school art chairman and Mrs. Grady Graves, Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, Mrs. Rich-ard Fergeson, Mrs. Mike Rasber-ry and Mrs. Jack Sauls completed the committee.

Winners of first, second and third prizes in the First and Second grades were Shirley Anderson, Frances Fergeson and Patricia Ann Latimer. In the third and fourth grades, the first, secone and third place winners were Annie Marie Faske, Bill Halbert and Shirley Naron. Fifth and sixth grade winners were Charles

Gafford, Edythe Joyce Anderson and Robert Kincaid. In the seventh and eighth grades, the win-ners were Thurston Edgin, Mar-cia Kincaid and Virginia Tamplen.

Honorable mention was given This ity Administration in a year-end Hunter in the first grade; Kenneth Bell, Kerry Mason Brown and Shirley Fox, in the second grade; Gerald Haucke, Karen Davis, Marketta Painter and Maxine Walker in the third grade; Edward Daniel, C. T. McDaniel, John Wesley Kinsey and Jackie Walker in the fourth grade Charles Gafford, Robert Kincaid, Frances Kincaid, Billy Mur-phree and Martha Lois Gray in

the fifth grade; Wayne Borchardt Carroll Polk, Rebecca Calvin and Boyce Cox in the sixth grade and Nell Johnson, Mary Ermine Cooper and Nancy Rhodes in the seventh grade.

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'CHRIST ABOVE ALL,' THEIR THEME . . . More than 10,000 young people from all parts of the U.S. and many foreign countries attended the Methodist youth conference, sponsored by board of education of the Methodist church, at Cleveland. Posing before huge globe surmounted by a cross are young representatives of eight nations: Norway, China, Korea, Brazil, Switzerland, the Philippines, India and the United States.

Eastern Star Has

Initiation Meeting

Monday, Jan. 19

### **Production Credit** Ass'n. Annual Meet Set for February 9

The Memphis Production Cred-On January 19, at 7:30 p. m. it Association will celebrate pay-ing \$125,000 back to the Governhe local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was hostess when ment at its 14th annual stocknineteen members of the Vernon holders' meeting in Memphis on February 9. The association retired this much of its \$130,000 government-owned stock at the end of 1947, after having sur-passed its goal of \$250,000 in singer, Ruby Wallace, Hattye Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cato and Miss Lottie Russell. member-owned capital and reserves.

The financial statement of the Mesdames Mary Solomon, Gladys McGill, Ora Martin. Nettie Baker, Audrey Breedlove, Sally Under-wood, Cleo Howell, Elsie Turkett, association for 1947 shows that at the end of the year members owned \$180,935 in stock and had accumulated earnings of \$69,215, Joyce Rowland, Kate Collins, Maude Lutz, Mildred Cook, Myrbringing the total member-ownreveals that the association's loans during the year totaled \$2,295,000, bringing its total loans in 14 years and Mrs. J. O. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer, L. E. Kester and Miss Frances

## **Carlsbad Cavern** Route Now Being Died Monday in Advertised Paducah Hospital

Carlsbad Cavern Route to Cali-fornia, Tom Manning of Fred-erick and C. A. Holding of Tipon, Okla., tourists are now trav-ling a New Route to California. For the past six months, these en who are interested in north-

ern and eastern tourists seeing ore of the Southwest, have been comoting the New Route to Calfornia, from Oklahoma City via he Carlsbad Caverns. By means of large, reflector

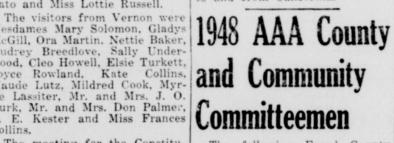
ype road and directive signs beond Oklahoma City, on Highays 66 and 62 the sponsors are alling attention to the many advantages of their proposed route to California from Oklahoma ity, and will furnish interested with ourists printed tourist guides to lead them over the new route.

The men sponsoring the program have run up against some obstacles in the way of shortages

ed. The copy for the tourist guides is in the hands of the printer and engraver and will be placed at points of distribution within a short time.

The promoters have expressed their appreciation of the co-op-eration they have received from the Chambers of Commerce, Civic clubs and business men along the new route to California and the patience all have shown in the seeming delay in getting the program under way. They point Market. out, however, that the advertising In 19 campaign starts from the date the signs are erected and the tourist guides placed in circulation, which will give all sponsors of the pro gram not only the benefit of the

hapter visited in Crowell and as-1948 spring and summer tourist travel but that of the fall and winter travel of late 1948 and sisted in conferring degrees on the following candidates: Mes-dames Opal Morris, Mollye Tyearly 1949-as their route is the ideal one for winter travel, both to and from California.



Johnson, vice chairman; Virgil A Johnson, regular member; Ira M

Tole, first alternate; Allen Fish,

EIGHT PAGES

# Herman E. Fox

**Funeral** Services Held in That City Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Herman E. Fox, age 41, were held from the Paducah Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon, Jan 27, at 2:30 o'clock with Bro. O. B. Proctor of Abilene, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. R. Smallwood. Poll boxes and Still Sciences Pall bearers were Shirley Sand-ifur, Bill Kirk, Harry Kelsey, A. C. Hagerman, Joe Mobley and Leslie Swint.

Norris Funeral Home was in charge of the services and interment was made in the Paducah Cemetery.

Mr. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fox, who was reared in this community and lived here for many years, passed away Sunday, Feb. 25, in a Paducah hosof material and labor, but now report their large reflector type signs are built and being erect- He had been in failing health for several years.

Herman Erwin Fox was born Wharton County, Feb. 11, 906, and came to Foard County ith his parents in 1909 and at-

ended Crowell schools. In 1922 he entered the grocery business with his father and brothers and since that time he has operated stores throughout this section of the state. The last store he operated in Crowell was at the present location of Mac's Food

In 1943 he moved with his family to Paducah from Lamesa. For about one year he operated grocery store in Paducah, but since 1944 had been engaged in farming. Until May, 1947, when he became seriously he was actively engaged in Cottle County's Labor Placement program. The esteem, which the people

of Paducah and Cottle County held for Mr. Fox, was demonstrated at the last rites, when the many close friends and relatives assembled at the First Baptist hurch to pay their last respects. Mr. Fox was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, Roy Don, age 3, Her-man Jr., age 4½, and David Fox; one daughter, Ruth Ann; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. f Crowell: The following Foard County D. D. Hairston of Wichita Falls; men were elected as county and five brothers, Roy and Travis of community A.A.A. committeemen Crowell; Albert of Amarillo, Glen for 1948 at the election held of San Angelo, and Loyd of Tha-Dec. 13, 1947, according to a lia.

7th District TFWC **Plans** Convention

The annual spring convention of the 7th District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Pampa for three days in April, April 5 through April 8. Delegates from the 49 counties which make up the district are meted to attend the convention. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard of Mempresident of the district, preside over the meetings will nd an interesting and inspiration-. I al program has been planned. New H. D. Agent Mrs. John J. Perry of Sweet-water, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will convention of women's clubs, will convention and also hold a pres-dent's parley at which all local presidents will participate.

Several state officers will at-tend, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland, appointed member of he executive board, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, state treasurer, among them. Other members of the state board are expected at the meet-ing, including Mrs. M. S. Henry of Crowell. Crowell.

All club members of the seventh district are cordially invited to be guests of Pampa at this meet-

#### ROTARY CLUB

attendance at the Crowell tary Club meeting at the De-Luxe Cafe last Friday was the cond consecutive 100 per cent tendance during the month of You January, it was announced by President Marion Crowell. Rev. Vernon M. Newland, new

istor of the First Christian nurch, and Rotarian Powell of ernon were visitors.

The program was in charge of eorge Self with Fred Carr making an excellent classification talk on electric wiring and electric ap-

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who were not immediately eligible for monthly benefits. torists and commercial drivers are

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KING CARNIVAL . . . Dire want

may be the rule in other parts of

France, but in Nice workshops are

turning out the huge figures that

highlight the parade for the city's

annual, lavish carnival. This

laughing boy is King Carnival who

will rule the roost.

Harry Traweek recently com-

Sam Crews.

urged by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, to check Reporting on the area served by his office, Mr. Tate said that up now on the exhaust systems monthly old-age and survivors intheir automobiles for defective surance benefits in force at the connections and leaks. end of 1947 were 1,733 amount-He said that "warming up" ing to \$28,753.48, which is an in-crease of about 26 per cent over

car in a closed garage is the greatest cause of carbon monoxthe amount in force at the end ide deaths. Leaks from manifold of 1946. The service area of the connections, cracked manifolds, defective mufflers, leaks from loose muffler connections and leaks Wichita Falls office includes Archer, Baylor, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Knox, Montague, Throck-morton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young Counties. from hot air heater connections are potential sources for release

of carbon monoxide and should be checked. "Pay particular attention to these items and remember that proper carburetor adjustment

causes minimum production of cargon monoxide and that the high-est proportion of thois gas is pro-Miss Carmon Whitis, teacher in the Oklaunion schools for the duced by an idling motor. The State Health Officer said past seven years, assumed her duties as home demonstration agent that headaches which occur durof Foard County Monday of this ing long drives may be an indicaweek. She is residing in an apart-ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion that carbon monoxide is leak-

ing into the car. Sleepiness, dizziness, fatigue and in extreme cases, paralysis are other symtoms of carbon monoxide leaking into the car. Truck drivers making long drives are particularly vulnerable, pleted a deal for the new Wm. he said. Doctor Cox described this gas

Cameron & Co. home in the north part of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Traweek and their two children, as being colorless, odorless, and tasteles. When in the air it gives Judy and Richard, have moved no sign of its presence and is tak-en into the blood instead of oxygen. Suffering or collapse result from lack of oxygen. into their new home from the Foard City community and are permanently located in Crowell.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

#### Patients in:

Mrs. W. W. Nichols Mrs. Foster Davis Mrs. O. M. Grimm Mrs. Lenny Kelly Mrs. Inelia Meacham Mrs. Maggie Killen J. W. Klepper David Rhodes Leon McBeath Gwenn and Nann Naron

#### Patients Dismissed:

Mrs. Earl Manard and infant son, Jimmie Franklin Jr. Jimmie Brisco Mrs. Elmer Ryder and infant daughter Mrs. Hallie B. Evans Mrs. Cecil Dunn

Mrs. Eugene Owens and infant son Catherine Harrison (Col) The coldest weather of the winter has held forth here for the past week. Snow and ice have

covered the ground.

n 14 years of operation in exsoning during winter weather, mocess of \$15,000,000. In retiring virtually all of its

Government capital, officials of the association pointed out that Production Credit was organized in the early thirties when farmers and ranchmen were hard pressed to obtain credit.

In setting up provisions for this form of agricultural credit, Congress authorized the investment of Government funds, stipulating that as the associations became able, they would retire all Gov ernment capital and become selfowned.

vested \$250,000 in stock in the Memphis association, while nine prepared to take care of their charter members purchased \$45,-000 in stock. Members are pleased that users save as much fuel as to know that in 14 years they possible during the extreme cold were in a position to retire the

Government stock down to \$5,000 and expect to retire the remain- to watch gauges and notify dealing \$5,000 in the near future.

The meeting for the Constitution of the Crowell chapter, set for Jan. 24, was postponed until a later date on account of the inclement weather.

a news item released by the A.A.A. The next regular meeting will be held on Feb. 10, at 7:00 p. m. office. The County committee consists of the following men: Dwight L. Campbell, chairman; Joe W.

Womack's Report **Enough Butane for Regular Customers** 

Womack's, local butane dealers, warn their customers in an ad in It has been pointed out that this issue not to become alarmed the Government originally in- over the reported shortage of butane. They state that they are customers' needs, but request weather.

er when fuel is needed.

member. Thalia community, Royce B. Cato, chairman; C. L. Adkins,

Butane users are also requested

Foard City community, vice-chairman; Roy Fergeson, regular member.

second alternate.

Vivian community, Maude E. Fish, chairman; James E. Fish, vice chairman; Bruce H. Benham, regular member.

### W. A. Mussetter, Father of Mrs. J. S. Ray, Succumbs

W. A. Mussetter passed away t the home of his daughter. Mrs. John S. Ray, in the Riverside ommunity at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 27, following a ong illness. The body will be taken by

rain to La Grange, Mo., his home. or funeral services and internent. Womack Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. According to present plans, the funeral will be held in the Roberts Funeral Home in La Grange, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1st. Interment will be made in the La Grange emetery. Mr. Mussetter was born at

Williamstown, Lewis County, Mo., on October 15, 1860. He was the ast of a family of ten children. Survivors are Mrs. Mussetter, one daughter, Mrs. Ray, and one

on, W. L. Mussetter, of St. Louis,

Mrs. Ray will acompany the remains to La Grange but Mrs. Mussetter is not able to go and will remain at the home of her daughter.



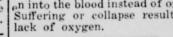
A new partnership was organized this week composed of A. W. (Gray) Owens, Bax Middlevice-chairman; Robert G. Whit-ten, regular member. brook and A. L. (Jack) McGin-nis, which has leased and will opten, regular member. Crowell community, Walter Ramsey, chairman; Roy C. Steele. vice-chairman; J. T. King, regu-been member erected about one year ago by John P. Cogdell, chairman; R. J. Owens, L. J. and Dick Todd, who had conducted a sale each week on

Wednesday, since that time. The day of the sales has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday and the new operators will have their first sale next week, Tuesday, Feb. 3. Charles Davis of Wichita Falls has been employed as auctioneer.

The new managers of the auction sales earnestly solicit the patronage and co-operation of stock raisers in this and adjoin ng territory. Their motto will be "Good Service.



HE AWAITS WITHOUT . . . Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Ida.) was reported to be awaiting formal word from Henry A. Wallace to run for the post of vice president on the third party ticket which Wallace is forming.





NO HANDICAP . . . Gordon Taylor of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, demonstrates his ability to bowl with the use of artificial limbs. He and other disabled members of a group known as "Possibilities Unlimited" took part in a sports round-up sponsored by American Medical association and the office of vocational rehabilitation. Many sports events termed Impossible for amputees were presented in connection with AMA's midwinter convention at Cleveland.



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THALIA (By Mrs. C. H. Wood)

Mrs. Wilburn Railsback and daughter, Pamela, are visiting his son have returned to their home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rails- in Kermit after several days' visback, while Wilbren, who is work- it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing in Amarillo, is looking for an Pete Gamble. apartment there.

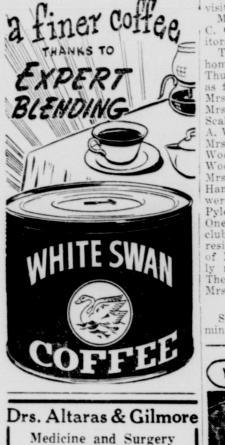
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rodgers and baby daughter, Dorothy Lou, Friday. visited his mother in Electra last week

Miss Minnie Wood of Vernon spent Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey

Leon McBeath was ill the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Powers visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers of Benjamin Thursday.

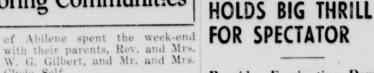
Joe Mason was a business visor in Gilliland Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gilbert the



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# **TROUBLE KNOWS NO HOLIDAY**

It now looks as if 95 per cent of all car owners will be



Clyde Self. Mrs. Morris McCarty and small

E. G. Grimsley of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKinley an interest in sports will find

Rev. L. B. Taylor of Margaret

ed in Knox City and Benjamin Sunday. G. C.

last

Ab Jones of Crowell was a busiss visitor here Monday. Vernon hospital the past sev-

Morris Johnson of Abilene spent spectators. eral days.

and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Mrs. W. G. Chapman and Mrs. C. Lindsey were business visitors in Vernon Thursday.

The Idle Hour Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Cates last Thursday with members present as follows, Mrs. Allen Shultz and as follows, Mrs. Allen Shultz and Mrs. C. W. Woods of Vernon, to name but a few. Entries in bird Wood, Mrs. W. J. Long, Mrs. Jack breeds-Irish Setters, Gordon Set-Mrs. Maggie Capps, Mrs. Weldon ers, Brittany Spaniels and Wire-Hammonds. Three new members Haired Pointing Griffons. These club accepted with regrets the resignation of Mrs. L. B. Taylor of Margaret, after which a lovey refreshment tray was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Whitman, Feb. 12.

Speak little; do much .- Benjamin Franklin.

WITH STRONG VITALITY

You Can't Afford Cheap Seed Corn!





Grace, Precision

Anyone who likes dogs or has many hours of relaxation and enjoyment in following field trials, was visiting friends here Friday. states the Gaines Dog Research Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ford visit- Center, New York City.

A field trial might best be described as a public competition r in Wichita Falls Tuesday of pose is to competition ards for the breeding and training of better hunting dogs. Aside from Mrs. M. E. Moore has been in its more serious aims, the field trial provides unrivaled recrea-tion for both participants and

week-end with his parents, Mr. Trials are held for annost cound breed of sporting dog and hound Mr. and Mrs. Jady Tole are visiting in Carlsbad, N. M. testants to representatives of one breed exclusively, as, for instance, Beagle trials in which the game pursued is rabbit or hare. Most retriever trials are open to several breeds such as Labrador, Golden Mack Edens, Mrs. G. W. dog contests are largely made up Mrs. Mack Edens, Mrs. G. H. Scales, Mrs. T. R. Cates, Mrs. B. A. Whitman, Mrs. T. H. Matthews, Mrs. Less Hammonds, Mrs. C. H. odson, Mrs. Robert Hammonds, ters, German Shorthaired Pointwere Mrs. Coy Ward, Mrs. Lewis Pyle, and Mrs. Bertha Shultz. One visitor, Mrs. Ira Temple. The garian partridge. English Springer Spaniels, Cocker Spaniels, Brittany Spaniels and several other types of Spaniels are frequent field trial contestants, starring in the role of retrievers. Basset hounds, Foxhounds, Coonhounds and Dachshunds also take part in trials, demonstrating their sporting blood in the pursuit of the rabbit, fox and raccoon.

To sharpen competition, events and entries in a field trial are usually grouped into classes arranged according to several factors. The puppy stake is for dogs not older





QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1. Where is the stadium known

as the Rose Bowl located? 2. Where is the Cotton Bowl ocated?

3. Where is the Orange Bowl located! 4. Where is the Sugar Bowl

ocated 5. Where is the Sun Bowl lo-

cated the world'

largest?

Who wrote the poem which begins:

wild sky

he year is dying, let him die. 9. Of what state is Boise the apital?

10. Of what state is Springfield he capital?

(Answers on page 3).

#### SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings 1948, were 25,103 compared with

19 for same week in 1947.

7,808 cars in preceding week of this year.

The Ladies Home Journal leads 1 magazines from the standpoint f number of copies printed, with ,110,361.

f the world are enumerated by estimated.

There are more counties in the cause of greatly increased poputhan any other name.



homa and Arizona.

As it enters the final phases of 6. What is the largest island in an all-out campaign to dispose of the San Antonio War Assets Disremaining war surplus in the states posal Center. While veterans are inspecting and arranging to pur-Which of the oceans is the of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, chase the set-aside items of furn-Oklahoma and Arkansas, the War iture at fixed prices, they can join ssets Administration will have with non-priority buyers to shop Ring out wild bells to the a new zone administrator at its for lumber, paints, chemicals, cafe head. Gen. C. B. Rucker, head of er war surplus items being offered the southwest zone for more than at the same location during the

a year, resigned because of ill same four-day period. Inspection health January 5. Associate Na-has been set for January 19 and Administrator Paul L. 20, with sale dates as January 21 Mather made the announcement and 22.

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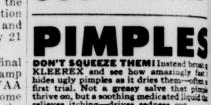
in Dallas, along with appointment Central Texans will get a final of Col. Karl E. Wallace as new opportunity to purchase Camp administrator. Colonel Wallace, Swift buildings when the WAA long prominent in veterans affairs conducts a high bid sale of some 600 remaining structures at the throughout the state, was formerweek ending January 24, ly head of the Fort Worth region. campsite near Bastrop, Texas. The The last round-up of buildings buildings will include a number 7,382 for same week in 1947. Cars received from connections ey area near Paris, Texas, will be racks, as well as a variety of other otaled 10,929 compared with 10, 329 for same week in 1947. The War Assets Administration be observed, and the sale will take Total cars moved were 36,032 will include all remaining build. place at the Camp Swift sports ompared with 37,821 for same ings for offsite use, numbering arena on January 20, 21 and 22. Santa Fe handled a total of It will be the second and conclud-485, in the three-day location sale Uncle Sam will be out of the surplus aircraft business by March ing cycle of the public, informal That's the latest word from 31. WAA's aircraft disposal branch, bid operations on surplus real property at Camp Maxey. Grounds which still has approximately 300 will be open for inspection Janu- C-46 transports and a few tactical

ary 15 through January 26 except for Saturdays and Sundays Saturdays and Sundays. Relief for famine stricken Indians of the southwest is being furnished through the surplus food Only two-thirds of the people stocks of the WAA. Thus far, \$125,000 worth of foodstuffs has regular census. The other third been sent to 16 needy Navajo and Cherokee tribes, whose agricultural resources are not sufficient be-

Inited States named Washington lation and sickness following the war. The zone office at Grand



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obliged to run their old cars for months to come due to the various automobile production stoppages. Let us check your automobile for needed repairs.

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# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We have leased the sales barn of the Crowell Stockyard & Commission Co. and will take over the management of same next week. In the operation of this business we earnestly solicit your patronage and co-operation. Our motto will be "Good Service."

Our sales day will be on Tuesday and our first sale will be



Too Small for Our Attention.



## **CROWELL STOCKYARD & COMMISSION CO.**

A. W. (Gray) Owens, Bax Middlebrook A. L. (Jack) McGinnis

#### Field trial dogs waiting for the "go" signal.

and the all-age for dogs of any age. The members class is limited to dogs handled by members of the organization sponsoring the trial. The amateur class is for dogs handled by non-professionals, and open places no limitation on the handlers. There are also gun-dog or shooting-dog stakes which are for dogs used as all-round personal hunting dogs. Futurities are limited to puppies made eligible far in advance, usually entered before birth. The Winners Stakes are limited to dogs which have placed first, second or third in some previous trial. Champion-ships are trials held to determine a regional or national champion. Field trials are given by clubs or associations of persons inter-ested in hunting dogs. When the entries have closed, a drawing is held to determine what dogs shall run together. This procedure in-sures that there shall be no par-tiality concerning the time of day a dog runs or what dog shall be his brace mate.

As the dogs work they are followed by their handlers and the two judges, the judges generally being on horseback. The judges being on horseback. The judges size up the competing dogs on the basis of the best all-round per-formance. A dog should run with speed, style and "class"—"class" being the indefinable quality which characterizes a great per-former in any sport. The way a dog works is the most important dog works is the most important factor. He should cover the ground swiftly but thoroughly, his ac-tions indicating that he is really hunting and is not merely out for a romp

Requirements vary with the dif-ferent breeds. For example, hounds are expected to give tongue and "declare their work" when on the trail of game. Retrievers are required to plunge unhesitatingly into the iciest water or the thorniest underbrush when commanded to "go fetch" game that has been shot down. Bird dogs are expected to find birds, hold a steady point and honor or "back" points made by their running mates.

According to the Gaines Dog Research Center, the field trial spectator can expect an interestwhether the trial attended be for hounds, bird dogs or retrievers. No one with sporting blood can fail to be deeply stirred when he hears for the first time "the sweet cry of hounds" or watches the perfect coordination and control of a welltrained bird dog and his handler working together.

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### Crowell, Texas, January 29, 1948 Commission of the West Texas the citizens of Old Mexico for ! **Teaching of Spanish** seasonal Mexican labor. Chamber of Commerce. The Commission also will foster Sought for Schools As These are only two of the eight a Required Subject · Abilene. — Establishment of a Mexican Consulate in West Texas and an extension of the teaching of the Spanish language as a re-Neighbor Commission "with par-will be for the digit Texan on the Governor's Good Neighbor Commission "with parand an extension of the teaching of the Spanish language as a re-quired subject in public schools and state owned colleges, will be sought by the Latin-American Texan on the Governor's Good Neighbor Commission, "with par-difficult of the commission will work for additional highway, railway and air facilities to serve the park. Manager D. A. Bandeen of the WTCC termed the objectives as RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By FRED WEHBA DON'T ANSWER YOU'RE YOU SEEM SO ME - AHA! SMILING, DORA, HAPPY, GAY, CONSTANTLY I SEE! AND FREE WEHBA' S SWIFT'S JEWEL Shortening 3-lb carton ... 89 PurAsnow 50 lb. Sack . . . White Swan lb. can erans Gal APRIC IN HEAVY SYRUP **bal** REMARKABLE SOLID PACK gallon can 59c RUNES

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HE'S STARTING HIS HERD . . . Youngest bidder at the annual 4-H club-Future Farmers of America sale held at Cary, Ill., was Michael Haverly, 7, of Dundee, Ill., who purchased a Holstein heifer for \$150. Michael is shown explaining to Otto Schnering, president of Curtis Candy company, that he bought his calf, which they are admiring, to 'start my own herd."

necessary and worthwhile in the economic and cultural development of West Texas. Other members of the commission are L. D. Aston, Cleburne; Tim B. Cobb, Del Rio; Charles Stuckey, Mona-hans, and Ed Nunnally, Bronte, who is secretary.

### **VETERANS'**

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why is it that I can't get a reply to a letter I wrote Vet-erans Administration several months ago

A. In all probability, your letter is one of many that does not give sufficient information to identify you. In many instances, research must be made before and indorsed on the policy by the writer is identified, the claim acted on, and a reply sent out. It is estimated that about 20 per cent of all letters received by VA do not give sufficient in-

formation for identification. Q. Can veterans studying overseas under the provisions of the G-I Bill qualify for benefits of the Fulbright Act A. World War II veterans study-

ing overseas under the Service-men's Readjustment Act (G-I

# ANSWERS (Questions on page 2).

 At Pasadena, Calif.
Dallas, Texas.
Miami, Florida. New Orleans, La. El Paso, Texas.

- Greenland. The Pacific. 8. Alfred Tennyson.
- 9. Idaho.

10. Illinois.

ary to my NSLI by a last will or testament?

A. No. A change of beneficiary must be made by written noand indorsed on the policy by VA. An original designation of beneficiary may be made by last will and testament.

Railroads owned 1,926 pieces of floating equipment such as steamships, tugboats, ferry boats, car floats and work equipment at the beginning of 1946 .- Santa Fe Almanac.

Horse sense is that sense which

### "The Romance of Rosy players ever introduced by M-G-

### Ridge" Will Be at Rialto Feb. 1 and 2

Van Johnson as a two-fisted hero during the dramatic after-math of the Civil War! "The Ro-mance of Rosy Ridge." new at-Feb. 1 and 2, is a romantic slice tempted in his screen careerof Americana set in the beautiful his first character role. In it he Ozark mountains of Missouri in uses his fists to destroy a band the days when a man's character of barn-burning marauders; his was judged by the color of his character voice to sing six songs; and his charm to win the girl of his britches.

Playing opposite the star is beautiful, blonde Janet Leigh. Discovered by Norma Shearer,

stage or screen. She is consider-and deeds; ourselves by our thoughts and intentions. — Dianc.

The story is by MacKinley Kan-tor, and first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. As adapted by Lester Cole, it was filmed almost entirely out of doors.

raction at the Rialto Theatre on ture from anything he has atheart, despite almost overwhelming obstacles

his is her first appearance on We judge others by their words



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wire, bale ties, and roofing, added ments of finished steel products during the first half of 1947.

During the first six months of this year the industry exceeded \$450,000,000. By the end of 1948 the any previous peacetime production postwar total will have reached the pace with a total of more than sum of \$1,000,000,000, an all time 42,000,000 net tons of steel ingots and steel for castings. In that pe- than the earnings of the entire riod, users of steel received two- steel industry during the four war thirds as much finished steel as in years. In addition, the industry the entire year of 1940.

In 1940 a total of 919,500 net tons will add several hundred million of finished steel was shipped to dollars to that total. The steel inmanufacturers making agricultural dustry believes that record producimplements and machinery and to tion plus record plans for expanother farm outlets. During the first sion and improvement will insure four months of 1947, over 405,000 a steady supply of steel to meet the net tons went to the same steel unprecedented demand built up consumers. The indicated total for during the war years. /

turers of sorely needed farm equip- strip capacity and substantial addiment. It means more machinery, tions to facilities for finished steel fencing wire, steel for silos, barbed products other than sheet and strip. Steel's program for 1947 alone, to an already record total for ship- which in large part involves completion of schedules that were undertaken as long as two years ago, will mean the expenditure of record. The latter amount is more plans further improvements that



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#### T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor

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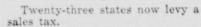
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The new idea in hotel construc-tion is to build hotels in the su-burbs of cities on the higher the District of Columbia and in The new plan calls for sprawling buildings, built after the plan of the modern motor way to deal with inflation. As a One reason for the change stroke of his pen Joseph Stalin court. in plans is that because of present cut the national debt two-thirds, day building costs, hotels of the took away people's savings, dried skyscraper type cannot compete up the money supply and ended with hotels built when building rationing all by revaluing the Ruscosts were lower. Capital will not sian ruble. venture into the skyscraper type of building with present day build-ing costs. on deposit was cut to one dollar, \$100 in government bonds was cut to \$33.33, one hundred dol-



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### POLITICAL Announcements

ton came into general practice very slowly. Both New York and Richmond, Virginia, claim the hon-For County Judge: LESLIE THOMAS or of being the first cities to hold

HISTORY

the birthday of George Washing-

of Washington's birthday until af-

ary 22 instead of 11 did not be-

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Washington's Birthday-Febru-

22: The custom of celebrating

celebration of Washington's For Sheriff and Tax birthday. The celebration is re-corded in New York on February The celebration is re-Assessor-Collector: 22, 1783, and in Richmond on February 11, 1782. About the same, R. E. DUNN ime celebrations were held in For Dist. and County Clerk: Talbot Court House in Maryland and at Cambridge, Mass. Political MRS. FERN McKOWN partisanship entered and interfer-HARRY TRAWEEK ed with the general celebration ter his death on December 14, 1799. The observance of Febru-Fer County Treasurer. MARGARET CURTIS come general until after 1796. In For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 799 the Congress, then in session J. L. (Bill) BELL

in Philadelphia adopted a resolu-tion recommending that February 1800 be observed throughout For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 the country with appropriate ex-W. J. (BILL) BOND ercises. The suggestion was widely acted upon and a number of celebrations were held in different For Com., Prec. No. 3: C. N. (STY) BARKER For Com., Prec. No. 4:

TOM BURSEY

States. In the adjustment ordered by Stalin wages were not cut. Workers incomes are less than half those in the United States. Russia has demonstrated one Briefly, the Rusian plan wipes out debt, destroys savings, penalizes thrift, hurts the savers, and gives the spenders a break.

> What We Think Dy Frenk Dines)

lars in savings bonds was cut to \$20, ten thousand dollars in bank It is possible that I am too much deposits was cut to \$7,666.66. Twenty thousand dollars in bank of a conservative and need more faith that things will some how deposits was cut to \$12,666.66. work out all right and less fear Three thousand dollars in bank that they won't, unless we do

something about it. deposits is still worth \$3,000. This I am thinking for one thing, was accomplished by an order declaring that ten rubles would have about the national debt. Not that to be exchanged for one of the new rubles. Reductions in value it is a thing that an individual should worry too much about, but because it is a matter of sufficient various percentages stated consequence that everyone should above were made on all cash and e concerned about. I have watchbonds. At the same time Stalin declared a 12 per cent cut in the price of bread and a 10 per ed the operations of Congress and as far as I have been able to discover no plan has been presented cent cut in cereals-the mainstay or discussed that has had for its of the Russian diet. Prices in purpose any consistent reduction Russia are from 3 to 13 times as of the national debt. gh as they are in the United

I listened the other day to the President's speech and while he recommended a number of things, all of which would cost money. he brought forth no plan that had for its purpose the systematic reduction of the national debt. His plans in several instances called for an increased levy on the earner to support this or that program and an increased dip into the fed- of Christians and Jews. eral treasury. At the same time he urged a reduction in the in- of Mr. Rupe was made by Robert come tax.

I feel that the same policy War, who is serving as national should be used toward the reduc- chairman of the "Brotherhood lated. tion of the federal debt as would Week" observance. Mr. Patter Dis

IN THE NEWS **30 YEARS AGO** 

**Program Announced** 

**Educational System** 

to Improve State

kind

News items below were taken from the issue of the Foard Couny News of Jan. 25, 1918:

M. F. Crowell was elected secretary of the Retail Merchants Association to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of C. ucation. E. Hutchison.

The firm of Allee-Henry & Co. before five hundred representa-has been changed to M. S. Hen-ty & Co. J. R. Allee, the former systems in their annual meeting systems in their annual meeting before five hundred representain Austin, revealed far-reaching partner of M. S. Henry, retires from the business and R. R. Maplans for carrying a study of education to the people of the State. gee, bookkeeper, becomes a part-Under the plan announced committees will be formed in each ner with Mr. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirley reinform the Gilmer-Aikin Comurned Friday from Floydada and mittee. "Thus," said Senator Tay-Post.

Reger Adams and Charlie Bryson are here from Dallas taking mittee will become the recom-Uncle Sam's physical examination State. We are convinced that the and visiting relatives and friends. people want an educational sys-

tem even better than our present Grover Cole is here this week from Thalia where he has been excellent one, and this means will working. He is taking a little rest. The new program is to be

Clara French, 14 - year - old daughter of Mrs. Maggie French of the Thalia community, died Monday of pneumonia after an tee illness of five days.

Out of the 972 polls assessed in this county last year only 578 had been paid up to Monday of this week.

is contemplated. Roy Dickerson is here from Lawton, Okla., visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dicker-**Protect Yourself** 

and Others from Bernice Halsell is here from Influenza Epidemic Burkburnett visiting relatives.

Crutcher Cole was here yesterday from Vernon and found that he was in Class A in Uncle Sam's estimation.

The City Council is having new or whatever we may call them, cement posts installed this week are believed to be spread from at crossings on Main Street. person to person through disat crossings on Main Street.

John Allen Fish was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish Wednesof the things to remember; day, Jan. 23, at the J. W. Klepper home.

Charles Gibson was here Saturday and Sunday from Aspermont.

### Named Chairman

Dallas, Jan. 26. - D. Gordon Rupe, Jr., Dallas investment banker, has been named Texas chairman for the fifteenth annual observance of "American Brotherhood Week" February 22-29 sponsored by the National Conference

Announcement of the selection P. Patterson, former Secretary of





Crowell, Texas, January 29, 1

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# LEWIS GODWIN

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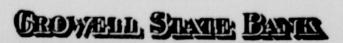
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sonal or a corporate debt. The individual, who is faced with a debt chairman for Texas. of some consequence, will if he is possessed of good business judg- Peace" has been adopted as the that some day he may be able to omes about in that way. The to promote understanding, justice peril in letting it ride along is that amity and civic co-operation inue good or that an emergency Jews. may one day arise which cannot

ened financial position. adhered to until the debt should ruary 22-29. be paid. If a definite amount is "The National Conference of

obligations. This is the only way we will ever get the debt paid.

during his younger years purchased a farm. He moved onto it with for brotherhood among all Amerhis young wife and the children ican citizens. grew up on it, and made homes of their own, some in the neighborhood and some in distant parts. All the years that he had owned the place he allowed a small debt of a couple of thousand dollars to ride along. Periodically he would go into the bank and pay his interest, but at no time was the principal reduced. And then the depression of the thirties came. The bank demanded payment of the loan. My friend couldn't pay the job done. Of one thing we are convinced and that is that if the individuals don't take the matme that a dozen times in as many years he could have paid the loan but he did not, he thought he could take care of it any time. I am not saying that this nation

in danger of foreclosure. It may be that our debt will never be a when the deepest patriotism of handicap. knows. There might be a pay day. and is being displayed by many, We should be planning for it. We talk of keeping strong in of trust proceed to rob the govern-defense. One of the foundation ment in one way and another to stones of defense is a strong n- accumulate riches, while others nancial condition. It is the thing are giving their all. Such men are that makes possible armies, and traitors as truly as is any man guns, and ships, and planes, and who betrays his country into the air power. It is never popular to present

a debt paying program. Most

that it will be without effect. Lead-The entire Chinese language is ers of both sides are afraid that made up of words of one syllable. any attempt to control inflation Each sound may have ten or more effectively will result in a crack different meanings and there are up and neither side wants to be no rules of grammar.

e used in the reduction of a per- son has asked Governor Beauford H. Jester to serve as honorary "Brotherhood - Pattern for

ment, make a definite plan for its systematic reduction. He will not "Brotherhood Week" of which ow it to drift aimlessly, hoping President Harry Truman is honorary national chairman, is spon Success in business never sored annually by the Conference onditions may not always con- among Protestants, Catholics and

Mr. Rupe said that numerous be met as it should be with a weak- special programs to encourage Some plan should be worked out, entirely divorced from poli-tics, some plan on which all fac-in town and communities all ovgreater understanding and mutual tions could agree, and the plan er the state for the week of Feb-

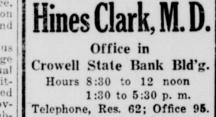
agreed upon as the amount to be Christians and Jews was formed paid each year this should be in- 20 years ago by Charles Evans cluded in the budget each year and Hughes and other American leadshould have precedence over other ers to combat the rising tide of prejudices which sprung up after World War I," Mr. Rupe said. In I am reminded in this connection the "past two decades the Conof a farmer friend of mine, who, ference has carried on an active campaign in the field of education

We catch ourselves wondering how long it is going to take the race, or some members of it at least, to find out that the solution of the depression does not lie in increased wages, increased prices, and increased profits, but in increased production and lower prices. Everything has been tried but work-the one thing that will get borrow. He lost the farm. He told the individuals don't take the matter in hand and do the thing that ought to be done, Old Natural Course of Events will take care of it.

Causes This Why is it that during every war The point is, no one every citizen is being appealed to that supposedly big men in places hands of the enemy for a price.

Opinion of some thinkers is that people would rather ilsten to prom- inflation is going to be permitted ises of spending. They would rather have a striped stick of candy today than security tomoring to be so mild and so cautious

Disastrous results may ensu from this disease if influonza cases are allowed to get about too soon. Persons convalescing from this disease are particularly susceptible to other infections so, if you are just getting over some illness, return to your normal routine of life gradually.





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Crowell, Texas, January 29, 1948

For Sale—One 1940 Chevro-let, reconditioned.—Hill & Mor-ris. 27-2tc

J. L. Short of Plainview i

here looking after his farm and

visiting relatives and friends.

Crowell a few days last week.

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Mexico, Mo., where they will spend the week visiting in the

The News has desk calendars

and fillers. First fillers to be

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wells of Dalhart spent last Thursday and

Friday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomp-

For Sale - 1940 Oldsmobile, good condition.-Hill & Morris.

27-1tc

last week from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt Jr.

and husband in Fremont, Nebr.

On the return from Fremont,

Mrs. Schmidt accompanied her mother to Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mrs. Minnick submitted to

an operation in a hospital there.

She has now fully recovered. Mrs.

Schmidt is visiting her mother

and her sister, Mrs. Ray Shirley, and Mr. Shirley now and will re-main until the latter part of next

Mrs. J. H. Minnick returned

nome of Mr. Ekern's parents.

available in several years.

condition .- Hill & Morris.

For Sale-1942 Plymouth, good



-1942 Chevrolet, re--Hill & Morris.

Grady Magee is taking treat-ment in the Veterans Hospital in Mrs. Frank Long, who has been ill in a Wichita Falls hospital, was returned to her home here by ambulance Friday, Jan. 23.

If you have been wanting a pencil sharpener, the News has scales now in stock. Weigh your own mail. For Sale—One 1941 Chevro-let, reconditioned.—Hill & Mor-ris. 27-2te Homer Johnson, who submitted to an operation at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., is making

Mr. and Mrs. John Hakala and Jimmie Williams have returned to their home in Houston after having been here to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Long Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of La-mest visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King, and friends in and Tom Allen Saturday.

The News has desk calendars and fillers. First fillers to be available in several years.

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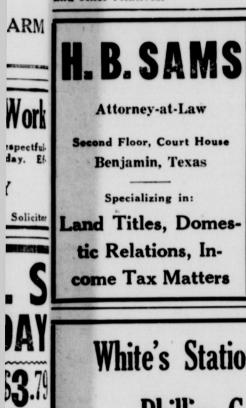
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Plenty of money to loan onland at four per cent interest. Liberal pre-payment privileges. No charge for title examination. See us.—Roberts-Beverly Abst. Co. meant Plenty of Scotch tape now in stock, both large and small sizes, at the News office. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ekern and two children, Paul Bax and Jo Wynn, left Monday morning for

For Sale - Underwood re-conditioned typewriter. See it as the News office.—Garland Denton. 27-1tp

al Farm Jim Eubank of Lubbock was here Tuesday of last week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherall and other relatives. 1 for the transac.



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#### **COLUMBIAN CLUB Too Late To Classify**

FOR SALE - Two gas heaters,

one for bath room .- Nona Olds.

27-1tc

J. E. Harwell of Lawton, Okla.,

was here last Thursday visiting

friends and attending to busi-

satisfactory improvement, accord-

Johnson is in Rochester with her

ing to the latest report. Mrs.

Mrs. T. V. Rascoe and Mrs.

lowing the earthquake in Iloilo,

P. I. Much apprehension was felt for Mr. and Mrs. Hodges until the cablegram was received.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my apprecia-tion to the friends who so kind-

ly remembered me on my birth-day with cards, letters flower

day with cards, letters, flowers and visits. I am thankful for your friendship. Mrs. Maggie Killen.

Social Security

social security office.

a Worker's Family

"The Social Security Act places

"Some women callers," Tate

continued, "think that benefits

are paid only to 65-year-old wi-

dows. When a qualified worker

of any age dies and levaes a wid-

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mediately eligible to receive:

emphasis on the importance of

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husband.

Two meetings have been held FOR SALE - Gas cook stove, in by the Columbian Club in the new year. The first, with Mrs. M. good condition. — Call or see Jim Cook, Phone 12-M. 27-1tp N. Kenner as hostess, was on Jan-

uary 7, when a program on Sciwas presented. Mrs. Jeff ence Hardin discussed new scientific discoveries of the year. Mrs. R. L. Kincaid told of new ideas in the field of medical research. The

hostess served a delightful refreshment plate. Mrs. Sam Crews was nostess on

January 21 for.an interesting program on Art. Mrs. J. T. Carter was leader and told the amazing story of Grandmother Moses, who at the advanced age of 76 began her life work of painting, Today some of the most beautiful

greeting cards on the market are examples of her beautiful work. She paints landscapes and home like scenes so simply and so ap

O. R. Boman have received a ca-blegram from their sister, Mrs. attention of art critics and the attention of art critics and the C. N. Hodges, saying that she and her husband were safe fol-Mrs. B. W. Seif preser Mrs. B. W. Seif presented

beautiful prints of the famous Rose Window in the Mission San Jose in San Antonio. The win-dow is halved in a beautiful romance of the time of its creation

in the very early days of Texas history and recounts the story of early Spanish missionary efforts to civilize the Indians.

An exhibit of the prints of famous pictures was interesting. A narily is limited to one veteran book of prints, "The Cavalcade of on a single farm, the Veterans America" was shown in which is Administration this week announcdepicted the home life, sports and industries and, all in all, a record two veterans may take this trainof the American way of life from ing on the same farm. 1857 to 1905. This record was

Designed to Protect made by Currier and Ives, who perfected the art of print making which has meant so much to conditions on the farm will as-American art. Also a new ser-vice offered by the Metropolitan Museum of Art was explained the family and gives special prowhereby a series of prints of the tection to women with young children," said Erton F. Tate, manager of the Wichita Falls famous paintings of this museum are obtainable at very low prices.

From the two programs on science and art, many interesting farm training programs.

items of thought were gleaned. Delicious refreshments were furnish Delicious refreshments were furnish documentary evidence served to the members and two that they have formed a bonaassociate members, Mrs. Charlie fide partnership, with equal au-Thompson and Mrs. H. Schindler. thority in the management and op-

the time of his death, she is im-New telephones are being in-1. Monthly payments for her-self and their unmarried children under 18 or isodar 18 or telephones have been installed for enrolled for farm management

2. A single cash payment if there are no children." new subscribers since the war. The training. Many women seem to think Bell System reports a back-log of that in the event of their hus- 1,700,000 orders for new phones. 000 World War II veterans en-

band's death that they can get back only the few dollars paid in social security premiums. It should come as no surprise to a widow to learn that she and her minor children are eligible for regular monthly payments. Many such benefits are now in force. These monthly benefits frequently mean for children the difference between going to work and going to school. Monthly bene-fits to widows have been the means of keeping many families together and homes intact.

Most metals are heavier than water and will sink in it but the



IVORY TOWER . . . Evangeline de Castro, 17, "Miss Philippines," who was an added starter in the Miss America contest, announced that she would turn her back on mundane affairs to enter a convent. "I am bored with social life," she said.

#### **Veterans** News

tration has revealed. All but a Although farm management half-million were in educational training under the GI Bill ordiinstitutions. and serving Veterans Administration hospitals on a voluntary basis as member agencies of the VA Vol-

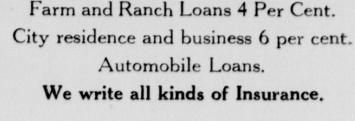
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(2) The training of both veterans must meet all requirement specified in Public Law 377 which established the institutional on

(3) The two veterans must eration of the farm.

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Nearly 2,500,000 able-bodied

eterans were in schools and on-

the-job training establishments

under the GI Bill near the close of 1947, the Veterans Adminis-

Twenty-five national veterans'

welfare organizations are

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for institutional on-farm untary Service National Advis raining under the GI Bill are ory Committee.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I am running a general repair shop at Floyd Thomas' place, on South Main Street. I will do car, truck and tractor work. Will use the best parts available and guarantee all work to be satisfactory.

**HOWARD DUNN** 

# JOHN WHITE

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metals sodium, potassium and

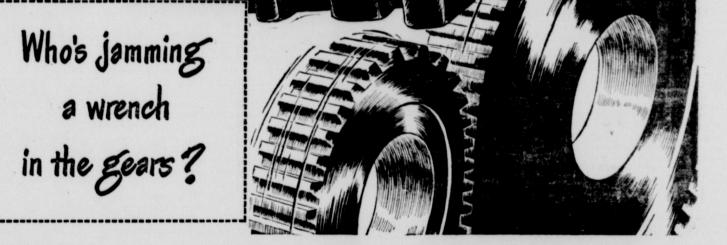
# ATTENTION! **CUSTOMERS** NOMACK BUTANE WE HAVE PLENTY OF BUTANE

Do not get alarmed over radio and newspaper announcements about butane shortage. Shortages apply to dealers who depend on long distance transports.

We intend to take care of all our own customers and will not take any outside, due to the fact that we are interested in our own people.

You can help us by saving on your fuel as much as possible during this extreme cold weather. Watch your gauges and call us, being sure to give us correct readings.

# WOMACK'S



# **3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost** Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireneers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour. This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947. This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switch-

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switch-men by agreement on November 14, 1947. Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nine-teen unions. But these three unions, rep-resenting only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and train-men. men

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% or all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

#### Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence of union representatives. When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settle-ment. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

#### What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that through-out these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a par-alyzing strike against the interest of the entire country-and against 90 per cent of their fellow employes.

The threat of a strike cannot justify grant-ing more favorable conditions to 125,000 em-ployes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

### Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earn-	Type of Employe ENGINEERS	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annua I Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre- war) and 1947, Also	Road Freight (Local and Way)		\$6,126	\$6,757
shown is what 1947	Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6.025
earnings would have	Road Freight (Thro	ugh). 3,147	4,684	5,169
been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, of-	Yard		4,081	4,539
fered by the railroads and rejected by the	Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
union leaders, had been	Road Passenger	2.732	4.544	5,165
in effect throughout the	Road Freight (Thro	ugh), 2,069	3,460	3.891
entire year 1947.	Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553
Railroad wages comput Full year 1947 estimat	ted from Interstate Cor ed on basis of actual fi	nmerce Commis gures for first e	sion Statem	mt M. 200



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Crowell, Texas, January 2 ----THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS PAGE SIX By Sam Iger' 1948 Chevrolet is Massir "MICKY" AND HIS GANG AN' YOU KNOW SHE MARRIED THAT'S NOTHIN I ONCET HEARD ( YEP - FROM ) CIRCUS PEOPLE WELL THE THINNEST OF A SWORD AN AUNT THE FIRE -SHE GOILS IS ABOUT ANYTHIN' THAT'S REDUCED! IS FUNNY MAN IN THE SWALLOWER WHAT B OF MINE EATER TO WAS GUYS AINT CHOKED ON A WOILD' HOW FROM TEXAS THE DOG-KINDA COULD SHE THEY MARRIED A PEANUT FACED BOY -DO THAT ?! FAT TUBBY ? LIVIN' SKELETON BUT THEY GET ALONG ALRIGHT ! SAM IGAR

### 1948 Chevrolets to Be on Display in Next Few Days

1948 Chevrolet models, incorpor-ating design changes dictated by a minimum change — over period in order to insure high produc-tion flow, were announced here today and will be on display at most Chevrolet dealers through-

harmonies in interior upholstery, price class. The re designed front end grille models is more rigid, with crank-arm thickness increased for greatdurable bearings.

in conversion for the new models, thus enabling the largest builder plate on the top horizontal grille of motor cars in the world to produce a maximum number of

Uncle Sam Says



public, which is so greatly in match the upholstery. An op-need of new vehicles determined able in a new pattern and color

more to bring out a new line of motor cars without retarding pro-duction to any great extent," said T. H. Keating, general sales manager. "The change-over to the new models has been accom-plished with this in mind, and

most Chevrolet dealers through- body styles including a cabriolet tized knee-action front wheel susout the country during the next and a station wagon; and the pension, and synchro-mest transfew days. The 11 models in three series all feature a re-designed radi-ator grille, pleasing new color

more rigid crankshaft and more durable bearings. has been changed by the addition of a modernistic T shaped, chrome bearing life. The resulting weight galoshes. A minimum of time was lost center bar which extends upward increase also benefits engine to the base of the Chevrolet name smoothness.

> retained in the 1948 models. Fen- more than double durability. ders, hood, body and door panels all blend in form and color, pre-senting an over-all appearance of is introduced in the 1948 models. simplicity and massiveness in the The new seal is a buna rubber entire car.

g, below the windows at the proved. de, is wider than that used in So that garage and parking-lot

e previous models.

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able in a new pattern and color. more to bring out a new line of Deep buff, green, the leather is

New precision, interchange-

able, main bearings with thin-The smooth, over-all contours wall babbitt will have more than automobiles for the motoring of the front end and sides of the double the life-span of old-style car, achieved through omission bearings. Connecting rod bear-of horizontal mouldings on the ings also will be of the thin-wall ood and side of the body, are babbitt type, and also will have A new, Chevrolet-developed de-

ring. It eliminates the need for

A new ornament, simpler in wave spring cap covers, thus ppearance, highlights the nose f the hood, bearing the Chevro-et trade-mark flanked by hori-ontal wings. The crease mould-oiling of the valve stems is im-

attndants may drive Window mouldings differ on with the key removed, a new ighe three series. The Fleetline nition switch has been introduced, of three-position design. The key may be removed in any position, ugs of the previous year. The unlocked off, unlocked on and eetmaster series has a mould- locked off, and the ignition still g framing the entire group of may be turned on or off with le windows. On the Stylemaster the switch in either of the first

### Study Shows Quaint Use of Words in Different Regions

"Look at the nimshi on the tiki-

there has been only a minimum of production delay to those who have placed orders with Chevromidwest and carried his study further to cover terms and phrases found in various parts of the nation. What do you think of when some one mentions a kettle? In the mid-

dle west. Johnson has learned, the housewife usually is referring to a sauce or stew pan, but "down south," the word is more likely to refer only to a vessel with a top and a spout, such as a teakettle. And then there are overshoes. In Mr.

Johnson's native state, they are rub-In the northern states, gravy is the thickened liquid from meat, but in the south it's any meat juice, whether thickened or clear. Among the most interesting regionalisms are those synonyms for seesaw. Outside

the south, it is often called a "teetertotter"; in New England, a "dandleboard"; and in only one spot in the nation, Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island, the natives call a seesaw by the descriptive name, "tippity bounce."

### MILLIONS SPENT FOR DOG FOOD RESEARCH

Prepared dog foods are chiefly responsible for the present new high level of dog ownership in the United States, according to Harry Miller, director of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City,

"So long as the homemaker had to think in terms of cooking spe-cial food for the family dog, the recognized American affinity for ts could not have full play," Mr. Miller states. "But the populariza-tion of prepared dog foods re-leased the brake and as a result the per capita dog population in America today is the highest in our history."

According to Mr. Miller, prepared dog foods are not only work and time savers for the woman in the home but they are much bet-ter balanced and certainly more economical than what she could fix up herself. In fact, some of the prepared dog foods on the market are so scientifically balanced as to require nothing more than the addition of water - though few Americans can resist the temptation to give their canine pet a "lit-tle extra something" from the ta-

"The meal-type dog food in par-ticular has proven a blessing," he states. "The better brands contain every nutritional element dogs are known to need - they provide more than sufficient amounts of all the vitamins, minerals and amino acids the dog requires. With meal the main part of each feeding, meat, table scraps, milk,



The over-all simplicity and massiveness of the new, 1948 C shown in this three-quarter view of the Fleetmaster Sport Sedan, hood, body and door panels all blend; and the crease moulding, b ndows, is wide: than that used in previous models. Note the new Tchrome center bar on the radiator grille.

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#### **Rendering** Fat

Leaf fat and fat trimmings make the best lard, while the ruffle tional park in South or gut fat makes the poorest, ac- of the largest in the c cording to nutritionists. The two was among the first to types of fat should never be rendered together. In preparing the 1,000 buffaloes remained fat, trim out all the lean. It is not necessary to remove the skin. Cut the fat in cubes, cook over a slow fire, and stir frequently to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the kettle. Cook the lard slowly until white blisters form on the cracklings and they begin to brown. At this point most of the cracklines will float. When these two signs appear, it's time to take the lard off the

The herd now numbers about fire. Now press out the cracklings Dunn & Bradstreet's and strain the lard through a cloth. food price index rise for Stir the lard occasionally as it is cooling, as this will make the lard ond consecutive week to high of \$7.24 the last sunday m whiter and give a finer texture. December. The index st

\$6.21 a year ago. The Nevada, with one person per square mile, has the lowest popu- represents the average pr lation per square mile of all the pound for thirty-one foods eral use. states at the last census.



which guarantee you these services for 10 years-\$4 for every \$3 just for holding on to the property for 10 years; money back for emergencies; and if it is lost or stolen nobody else has the right to cash it. Every time you buy a United States Savings Bond you get these benefits. And that's not all. The Treasury Department registers the bond in your name, the co-owner or bene-Sciary you designate. Keep a persenal record of the serial numbers of your bonds, because it will make much easier the replacement of any Bond you may lose. Every U. S. Savings Eond represents service not anly with a smile, but with profit. U.S. Treasury Department

ies window mouldings are omit- ates a circuit breaker, making two positions.

An entirely new, more color-The lighting switch incorporful series of fabrics highlights possible intermittent use of the te interiors of the new Chevro- lights for emergency driving, ets, creating an over-all color when a short circuit occurs.

rmony typically suited to mod-n-day tastes. The tone of the thre group of fabrics is much a pressure-type radiator cap build up a small pressure, raising the boiling point about 10 In the Fleetline series, the Improved cooling is thus degrees. lat-woven upholstery has closely obtained Because of this system, aced pin stripes of alternating the temperature gauge ate blue and brown. The Fleet- dash has a top reading of 20 denaster interior features a free- grees, instead of 212 degrees. A reathing, pile fabric on the seats, large radiator drain cock has been attractive striped tan colors, installed to facilitate draining. while the coated fabric trim will

The new muffler tail-pipe projects farther to carry exhaust gases into the rear wheel windstream and prevent discoloration of the bumper.

#### Storing Jellies

Honey jellies and marmalades. contrary to the usual notion about storing perishable foods, should be kept in a warm, not a cool, place. according to findings based on work by E. J. Thiessen, foods and nutrition worker at the Wyoming Experiment station. Room temperatures are preferable to 40 to 50 degree temperatures for storing jellies and marmalades in which honey is used, Miss Thiessen reported. Low storage temperatures, she said, -caused some crystallization. Otherwise, Miss Thiessen indicated, jellies and marmalades made with honey had excellent storing qualities and kept for a long period of time.



KID 'X' . . . This nine-year-old arrived in U. S. with \$1.50-all in pennies-to seek his fortune. He is a refugee, calls himself Johnny Fagan, does not know his name, nationality or who his parents were.

# SEE THE NEW 1948 CHEVROLET ON DISPLAY THURSDAY, JAN-29th

You'll see new luxury in CHEVROLET America's No. 1 Car-the car that has been first in number of cars produced for 12 out of the last 13 carproduction years. You'll find new smartness in America's No. 1 Choice-now, as for years past, more people drive Chevrolets than drive any other make-as official nation-wide registration figures reveal.

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You'll discover greater value in America's No. 1 Buy-Chevrolet now brings you an even fuller measure of Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

Yes, Chevrolet for 1948 is newer. smarter, finer! Come in at your first opportunity and look it over. We'll be looking for you!

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# SPEAKS By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 53:4-6; Matthew :21: 5:17: 20:26-28; Luke 19:1-10; He-rews 4:15, 16. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53:

His Work of Salvation Lesson for February 1, 1948

DROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES was once asked to give a definition of Christianity. He replied, "I doubt if there is a satisfactory definition of Christian-

ity, but I can give you an example of it - Dr. Phillips Brooks." Our lesson for

Sunday tells us many things about Jesus, his work of salvation chiefly. But before we can understand what he does, we must look

again at who he Dr. Newton was and is. We be-

gin with Isalah 53:1-12. Who can read those majestic words without tears? And then we come to Matthew 1:21, "And thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." Then go on to read Matthew 5:17-28, Luke 19:1-10, and Hebrews 4:15, 16.

The key verse, it seems to me, in Sunday's lesson is Luke 19:10, "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost." Hold this key, and every door will open in this lesson.

#### JESUS HELPS ZACCHAEUS

In the first ten verses of the 19th chapter of Luke we have the fascinating story of Jesus calling Zacchaeus down from the tree. forgiving his sins, and entering into his house. The disciples complained that Jesus had gone to lunch with a man that was a sir ner. It was then that the Master declared, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Zacchaeus is but an illustration of what Jesus seeks to do for every man. He has not come to save a few, but "whosoever will. He will not force himself upon any man, but he waits in hope of

saving every man. The "worst" boy in your community may be saved-will be saved-if only he will do as Zac-chaeus did. Come to Jesus, just as he is, confessing his sin and believing on the Lord Jesus 24-8tp on or made worse by lowered bod-ily resistance, and all three may Christ.

HOW JESUS CHANGES PEOPLE Jesus saved Zacchaeus by for-

# Weekly Sermon

From Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

#### Suppose It Is True After All?

Two friends were discussing October - December exceeded the to their own satisfaction that there was none. They decided that hell was a myth. They agreed that God, being a God of love, could not consign his creatures to ev-plasting punishment.

plasting punishment. Then a Christian who had been dison. istening silently to the discussion aid.

"Suppose it is true, after all?" The words seemed to fall on the jamin Franklin. ars of the two with crushing orce. The power of God seemed

ehind them, as it ever is behind he truth. God had spoken. Suppose it is true after all that God must punish sin How would you fare before the Judge,

Suppose it is true after all that ell is a reality, and that "It is

appointed unto man once to die. ut after this the judgment? What lies at the end of the path ou are now treading? Suppose it is true after all that

the Lord Jesus is the only Saviour? What if you neglect Him? "How hall we escape if we neglect s great salvation?'

God hates your sin, but He oves you. He loves you so much hat He sent from heaven His inless Son, Jesus Christ, to di inder God's wrath against your sin. As the Bible says it, "God so loved the world, that He gave is only begotten Son, that whooever believed in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Our sins were laid on Him. Ask God to include you among those for whom Christ died. Jesus said, "Him that cometh unto me, will not cast out."

fore the railroads will have enough freight cars to handle the business for the reason that while a num-ber of cars are built each year, a large number are scrapped. For the first time since 1942 the number of new freight cars put into service in the three month period

he question of punishment for number scrapped. At the present in in a future life. They settled time the railroads need 300,000

It will take years, it is said, be

much beneath them .--- Joseph Ad-

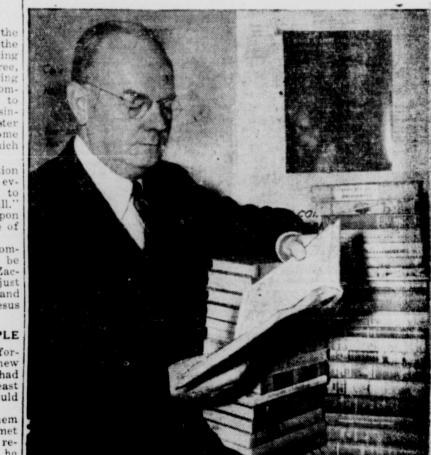
All things are cheap to the saw-ing, dear to the wasteful.-Ben-

### **Relief At Last For Your Cough** Creomulsion relieves promptly

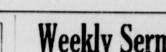
Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to southe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.







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ard City Church ay School every Sunday. thing every first and third by Rev. George Smith, pastor.

W. G. GILBERT, Pastor.

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Methodist Church urch School, 9:45 a. m. reaching Service, 11 a. m. 'oung People's Service, 6:30 Preaching Service, 7 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at

Dallas D. Denison, Pastor.

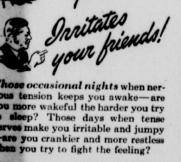
Truscott-Foard City Methodist Churches Preaching services will be every

ourth Sunday at Foard City at 1 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Church services at Truscott are eld the first, second and third



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tale evidence. The full quota of work was not done that would have

seemed to know I had not followed Equipment. his instructions as to the home work. He seemed to have a way of finding out things that puzzled me very much as a small boy. It is clear to me now how he knew and why I was never able to deceive him. There was so much tell-

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(By Themas Hagen

care of certain work about the place at home. I confess that oc-

casionally I did not obey the in-structions and would slip off for a

plunge in the cool waters of the

creek near our home, or to fish

down by the mill. When my fath-

er returned at night he always

eld the first, second and third been done had I spent the full undays of each month. Sunday day on the job. My hair was wet and my eyes were misty from too much diving in the water. The same thing is true when we try to fool God and the world. We leave a lot of tell-tale evidence that we do not see, but which gives us Wool and Mohair We cannot, as I could not away. as a small boy, "get away with it," Possibilities in Texas

> It is announced that Errol Flynn will be free to do any other work he wishes during the remaining 38 weeks of the year. The contract totals \$3,770,000 gross for the fifteen years.

as they say.

Cruelty is not recognized as a cause for divorce in Alabama, Maryland, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Twenty-three states do not regard felonious conviction as ause for divorce.



It may be caused by disorder of kid-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

Acids and other water hatter item item blood. You may suffer angging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzines, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country wide ap-proval than on something less favorably



See us today. Also terms if desir-ed.—Lanier Finance Co. 15-tfc Getting Away With It. 7 recall as a small boy that at times my father told me I was not to go swimming that day but was to take

Will deliver.



WANTED—Ironing and mending, \$1.00 per dozen.—Mrs. Maudine Pendergraft. 25-3tp WANTED - 4-row cultivator and lister for M Farmall.-Weiss Farm

Salesmen Wanted

to Be Explored

Abilene. - Additional money

for use in exploring the possibili-ties of wool and mohair in West

Texas has been made available

through \$5,000 fund authorized

by the Santa Fe railroad, it has

been announced by President C. P. Dodon of the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce. This

augments a similar amount pro-

vided by the WTCC for research

work now being done by the Texas Technological College.

This research will cover both

the resources and liabilities of the

cotton and wool industry in West

Texas for its possible use in the development of the textile indus-

try, according to WTCC Manager

D. A. Bandeen. The organization

hopes through an analytical study

to determine whether there are economic possibilities for such a

textile industry in its area, on the

asis of the production of raw

Announcement of the \$5,000

rom the Santa Fe came from San

Angelo where E. L. Buelow,

WTCC director and chairman of the Santa Fe industrial committee

and H. C. Cutard, WTCC past

president, met with a group of Santa Fe officials, headed by Gen-

eral Manager R. B. Ball. It was announced that results of the

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West Texas Chamber of

merce.

materials, consumption, freight

rates and manufacture.

bodily resistance and help avoid contracting these diseases. One attack of cold or influenza WANTED-Reliable man to succeed Harvey Blue as dealer in One attack of cold or influenza Foard County-800 families. Ex- does not confer immunity. Indiperience not necessary. Fine op- viduals have been known to have portunity to step into old profit-able business where Rawleigh demic. Segregation of the patient Products have been sold for 40 is desirable to avoid giving the

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FOR SALE-One 1937 model 2- often be prevented in the same

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clogged.

years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-340-162, Memphis, Tenn. 27-3tp doctor early and for If you develop symptoms of fold or influenza, consult your doctor early and follow his advice. his name Jesus, for he shall save

> Alaska is the most thinly settled of all of the United States lands with only one person for every eight square miles.

"When these communicable dis-

eases are prevalent, avoid crowds

as much as possible and plan your work and recreation so that you

will not overtax your strength and

get tired out. Be sure that the

room where you are is always well ventilated. Drink plenty of wat-

er and don't let your system get

Sufficient rest, cleanliness of

hands, mouth and teeth, fresh air

while at work and during sleep,

regulation of meals and bodily

functions, wholesome food and

freedom from anxiety will increase

I have failed to take advantage of many opportunities, but the world has not failed in offering them.-E. W. Howe.

EXTRA CAPACITY HEATER-DEFROSTER

Warm air can be directed on driver's feet. Defroster clears windshield of snow, ice, sleet and condensation



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giving his sins and putting a new attitude in his heart. He had harmed many people, or at least they thought he had. They would not forgive him.

He may not have asked them to forgive him, but when he met Jesus and was changed by the redeeming grace of the Saviour, he proposed to restore fourfold wherever he may have wronged anyone. More than that, Zac-chaeus offered to give the half of

his goods to the poor. He gave convincing evidence that he was a changed man. So will every man who believes in Jesus. But we must remember this

Zacchaeus bared his soul to the Saviour in repentance of his sins and believed on him as the Son of God before he manifested a changed attitude.

#### THE PURPOSE OF JESUS

Recall again the words of the angel to Joseph, "Thou shalt call his people from their sins." was to save sinners like Zacchaeus that Jesus came down from Heaven and died on the cross. That was and is his purpose.

"He went about doing good, for God was with him," Acts 10:38. We shall never understand the work of Jesus until we come to see him at work in every age and amongst all mankind to do the will of the Father is saving any and all who will come unto him in faith believing.

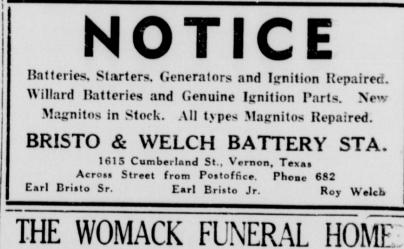
#### "SO SEND I YOU"

Jesus calls upon you and upon ne and upon every follower of his to accept as the central purpose of our lives this mission of winning lost souls unto him. "As the Father hath sent me, so send you.

I sat in a boat with two prominent business men, fishing in a private lake one afternoon last November. Mr. Asa G. Candler of Atlanta and I were guests of Mr. Carr P. Collins of Dallas. We were at his Wild Briar farm, a few miles from Dallas. We were talking about the plight of the world. Mr. Collins said; "What is money worth if we think of it apart from the purpose of God? Until we come back to the words of Jesus, 'So send I you,' we cannot hope to improve the sorrowful plight of our frightened day generation. All men are lost and until they come to know him as Saviour.

Let this testimony of one of God's gentlemen be heard and heeded by laymen and preachers alike, and fear will give way to faith. and the kingdoms of this earth will become the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . . John Snyder, secretary of the treasury, is leafing through some of the 80 different school textbooks which now contain material on United States savings bonds. Inclusion of the "plug" for bonds is the result of cooperation of members of American textbook publishers with the savings bond division of the treasury department.





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### Miss Margaret Long Exchanges Vows With Tom F. Allen at High Noon on Saturday at First Christian Church

ceremony read at high noon, Sat-urday, Jan. 24, in the First Chris-tian Church, with Rev. H. J. Howard, pastor of the First Chris-tian Church of Quanah, officiat-tian Church of Quanah, officiating with the beautiful double ring Pacific Theater where he saw ac

ing with the beautiful double ring rites. For the exchange of wedding vows, the bride and groom stood before an altar with lovely ar-rangements of yellow gladioli, transformation of the Record-News staff. He is now attending the University of Texas in Aus-

Among the pre-nuptial piano Immediately following the wed-Among the pre-nuptial plano numbers presented by Miss Eleanor Jackson of Denton were "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Liebestraum" and "Ave Maria." Miss Jackson also gave the tra-ditional wedding march and the processional and accompanied John recessional and accompanied John Rasor, of Vernon, who sang "Be-cause" to precede the entrance of the bride, who presented the of the wedding party.

smart two-piece costume of with ter-white gabardine. The frock was fashioned with a fitted basque bodice, cut steel button white color scheme was used white color scheme was used white color scheme was used silver holders were also used. trim, and full pleated skirt. She throughout the reception rooms wore a hat to harmonize with the costume, which repeated the cut shower.

of Waco, who was attired in a costume of brown accessories and she car-brown accessories and she car-ind become to be the three-tiered wedding the table and the punch bowl ried a bonquet of yellow rose- at the other.

Miss Margaret Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Long, of Crowell, became the bride of a member of the staff of the Rec-Thomas Francis Allen, son of a member of the staff of the Rec-Mrs. Thomas F. Allen, of Wichita ord-News, Wichita Falls. Mr. Falls, in an impressive wedding Allen is a graduate of Wichita ceremony read at high noon, Sat-Falls High School and Hardin Bride-Elect is Bridal Shower

the reception.

pink rosebuds.

f Denton

snapdragons and tulips providing the decorative scheme. Groupings of greenery on the chancel com-pleted the setting. and T. B.

The bride, given in marriage bride and groom and members of the signatures of the guests in the pretty bride's book. Deco-receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. ration of the table was in yellow by her father, was lovely in a receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. ration of the table was in yellow smart two-piece costume of win- Long and Mrs. Allen, mother of flowers and greenery, in accord

silver holders were also used. Mrs. Woodrow Lemons prowith elaborate arrangements of rosebuds, tulips and gladioli and vided soft incidental piano mu-

Attending the bride as maid the chosen flowers. Tall lighted into the dining room where the honor was Miss Billie Ewing tapers flanked the centerpiece

James H. Williams of Houston cousin of the bride, presided at piece. Mrs. Fred Tripp of Amthe bride's book and secured the arillo and Miss Kirkpatrick serv-The bride is the granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar of Crowell and of Mrs. J. S. Long, a pioneer resident of Crowell, now residing in Houston. She is a graduate of Crowell High School and of Texas Technological the bride's book and secured the signatures of the guests. Other members of the house party were Mesdames O. R. Boman, Jim Cook, Hines Clark, Bert Ekern, T. B. Klepper and Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick. Also, Mrs. Dale Foreman of Amarillo assisted

Mrs. Clark presided.

First Birthday of

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS CLUB CHANGES NAME

### with hostess duties. Miss Jack-son provided incidental music for Bridal Breakfast Honors Miss Margaret The bridal couple left immediately following the reception for a short trip for which the bride Long Saturday A. M.

chose a blue gabardine suit with which she wore harmonizing ac-cessories in blue. Her ensemble lightfully appointed breakfast for was completed with a corsage of Miss Margaret Long, whose mar-Out-of-town relatives and at noon, and her house guests.

friends present were Mrs. T. F. Allen, Miss Peggy Allen, Mr. and used in the decorative theme of ble. Guests for the pretty break-ganized club is the promotion of the beautifully laid breakfast ta-Mrs. Joe Meyer and daughter, Fatricia, mother and sisters of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Pack, all of Wichita Falls; Dick Tarpley of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Hakala and Jimmie Williams, bride; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tripp and Mrs. Dale Foreman of Am-bride; Mr. Dale Foreman of Amand Mrs. Dale Foreman of Am-arillo, Mrs. J. C. Farris of Brownfield, Miss Billie Ewing of Waco, and Miss Fleanor Jackson of Waco, all col-lege friends and relatives of the Waco and Miss Eleanor Jackson honoree.

Former Resident Honored With Lovely Weds in Borger Saturday Evening

As a pre-nuptial compliment to Miss Margaret Long, who became the bride of Tom Allen Saturday at noon, Mesdames O. R. Boman, Jim Cook, Hines Clark, Bert Ekern and T. B. Klepper and Miss pa at 8:30 o'clock Saturday eve-Frankie Kirkpatrick were hostess-es at a bridal shower at the Adel-phian Club House on Friday af-Rev. Black, the pastor, performernoon, January 23, from 4 to ing the double ring ceremony.

5 o'clock. Receiving at the door was Mrs. Ekern, who presented the guests to Miss Long and Mrs. John E. Long, her mother. Long of Long at the door was Mrs. Long the mother. The bride wore a black and Mrs. Nelson Oliphant presided dusty rose wool dress with black t the register table and secured accessories and a corsage of white

carnations. the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and groom.

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WHITE OUTING

ed with a floral arrangement of were invited by Miss Kirkpatrick table was laid with a beautiful Chinese linen lace cloth. An elongated arrangement of yelow flowers with greenery, provided the central theme and were Buds.Mrs. J. C. Farris of Brownfieldbackgrounded by a semi-circularDick Tarpley of Abilene at-<br/>tended Mr. Allen as best man.Mrs. J. C. Farris of Brownfieldbackgrounded by a semi-circular<br/>group of tall white tapers in sil-<br/>ver holders. A miniature bridal<br/>ouple stood in front of the floral<br/>piece. Mrs. Fred Tripp of Ambackgrounded by a semi-circular ver holders. A miniature bridal couple stood in front of the floral

The Needle Art Club met on January 21st at the home of Mrs. Virgil Smith. The club was reorganized and a new name, "The Child Training Study Club," was adopted. The

following officers were elected: Miss Margaret Long, whose mar-riage to Tom Allen, took place Mrs. Milburn Carroll, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Thomson, reporter. The subject of the newly re-or-Yellow and white daisies were

#### THE ADELPHIAN CLUB

"What's New in Books and Motion Pictures," was the inter-esting theme for the Adelphian Club program on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the Adelphian Club House.

Mrs. J. W. Bruce was the leader. Mrs. L. E. Archer sketcheader. Mrs. L. E. Archer skette-ed the high points in four prize-winning novels, "Years of the Locusts" by Erdman; "The Tama-rack Tree" by Berslin; "The Purple Plain" by Bates, and "The Great Rehearsal" by Carl Van Doren.

Mrs. Nelson Oliphant previewed the motion pictures, "Mourn-ing Becomes Electra," "Daisy Kenyon," "Sleep, My Love" and

Borger High School and is now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Borger. The groom is a graduate of Pampa High School of 1946 and for the past year, has been employed with the ISA Charles Makey served the shoe store in Borger. The couple groom as best man. Following is at home at 623 N. Harvey St. in Borger. Mr. Benham is the grandson

of Mrs. G. J. Benham and Mrs. The bride graduated from A. L. Walling of Crowell.

"Green Dolphin Street." Mrs. Oliphant concluded her talk with a contest on "Coming Picture Events," the prizes for which were tickets to the "picture of your choice" by courtesy of the Rialto Theatre in Crowell.

The club's interest in sponsoring art in the Crowell Grammar School was increased by the showing, under direction of Mrs. J. T. Gilmore, of the prizewinning pictures of the school's

sisted by Mrs. W. B. Johnson and

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**NYLON HOSE** 

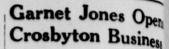
Tea was poured by Mrs. Bert Ekern at a beautifully appointed tea table in the dining room. The

FIRE, TORNADO. HAIL, Etc. Baile

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Crewell, Tezas, January 29.



Garnet Jones, resident of County from 1910 to 1936 he moved to a farm near ( ton, opened a real estate.

ance and loan office in ( ton on Saturday, Jan. 24, a ing to information receive FIFTY.

He has been farming moving to Crosby Co will still hold his farming

ests, but will devote mo yellow china berries, backed by yellow tapers, which gave a fragile winter-like beauty to the decorations. Mrs. Ekern was as-

Mrs. A. E. McLaughli Orr.

