# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

TY-FIFTH YEAR

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

# RAIN HARVEST OR 1935 **NEAR** END IN FOARD

of the 1935 wheat crop rd County is about sevenr cent over. Most comas been finished and the part of the grain reaching now is coming from

Wednesday afternoon aply 185,000 bushels of the 1935 crop had been the county's six ele-rowell, Foard City and

nated that about 50,000 ve been placed in farmies, making a total aproduction to the pres-235,000 bushels.

### stal Receipts for first Half of 1935 Make Good Showing

at the Crowell post offirst six months of 1935 \$3,707.80, compared 40 for the same period difference of \$63.66, figures announced by er, postmaster.

eing \$2,861.99.

## oard Boys to Make Agricultural Tour

rks and Jack Welch, will Until Saturday's call, local pe 19 with a group of ag- ple had held hopes that the 1926 Births 3 to 1 Over Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, head this year. litural economics at Tech, With no more alarms this year

nmunity and has been a Welch, a former Tech stuhe son of Mr. and Mrs. T. h of the Foard City com-

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group of students have as jective the study of diffruit growing, market- ing relatives of local people:

Montana, and down the rope and horse. Wyoming, Utah and Colo-

# arm Beautification

ting to \$2,500 for district ty close to a record. ate winners.

ounty agent, one by the home fortune with his rope. ted by them.

ring will be on a basis of oo points. Perfect scores will on the following basis: Building equipment 2,500 points.

Unds 1,000 points, soil 1.500 Griffith Hotel, will open in Crowthen the manner of expending relief funds by county organizations. Alints, crops 1,500 points, live-ick 2,000 points, food supply and Mrs. Ethel Scott, manager. Open-ler resonance of expending relief funds by county organizations. Al-so, any criticism of past expendi-

### Getting Ready to Fight the Italians



Carrying ammunition in boxes upon their shoulders, these Ethiopian soldiers are mobilizing at Addis Ababa, the capital, in readiness for the expected attack on their country by the Italians. The troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are fierce fighters, but seem to have old-fashioned rifles and to lack military form.

Unconfirmed reports late Wednesday afternoon said that heavy casualties had been sustained in a battle between Italian and Ethiopian forces on the frontier of Eritrea

Masons Will Install

Deaths for First

Births outnumbered deaths in

BIRTHS

Todd, Crowell, June 27, a boy,

To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Clarence

Porter, Crowell, June 28, a boy,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Lee Whitman of Thalia

Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Thalia

J. B. Carmicle of Rayland is in

underwent an operation Monday.

**BAPTIST SERVICES** 

State Auditor Asks

Public Suggestions

The following letter has been

received from Geo. B. Simpson,

pert at Austin:
"Under Acts of the 43rd Legis-

lature, 2nd C. S., ch. 15, sec. 13,

of the Legislature and the press.

not made for auditing expenditures

lief funds are actually disbursed. "The co-operation of the pub-

lic is sought in this connection,

"Geo. B. Simpson."

was operated on Sunday morning

Donald Enos.

Barbara Lynn.

Floyd Milton.

for appendicitis.

### First Fire Alarm in 4 Months Saturday

After a period of silence cover- New officers will be installed rst-half 1935 receipts fire alarm was sounded in Crowell called communication of the Crow- er. 8845.81 more than for the Saturday afternoon when an elec-of 1933, the total for that trie motor at the Farmers Elevator in the lodge hall.

Exploitation of are: Jno. E. Long, worshipful

The last previous call answered master; Vance Swaim, senior ton, the speaker stated. by the local department was Feb. warden; D. R. Magee, junior "We commonly beauty." of Western States

Foard County boys, Richarks and Jack Welch will

by the local department was Feb. 28 of this year. This made only the fourth fire alarm sounded in Crowell this year. The other three alarms came in February.

Lintil Setudor 19 of the local department was Feb. warden; D. R. Magee, junior warden; Merl Kincaid, treasurer; Claude Callaway, secretary, and O. O. Hollingsworth, tiler.

students of Texas Tech, record of six months and nine days on a tour of eleven between calls would be equalled

ompany the group. The end about Aug. 30.
s is the son of Mr. and E. Sparks of the Foard

## dent for the past three Relatives of Local People Outstanding Births numbered 56, compared with 19 deaths. Five of the 19 Rodeo Performers deaths were infants. For all of 1934 the birth total

Edgar Kimsey of Texon sends was 160, compared to 60 deaths. f farming, ranching, the following information

the various sec- Douglas Poage of Big Lake, Texwork in general of the as, is the father of a brood of cowboys who promise to become nd to visit historic points rodeo champions of the world. Poage is a brother of Mrs. W. A. the western states except Cogdell of Crowell. Waldon are on the itinerary. From Poage and Doug Poage, Jr., were the group will go to El two outstanding stars at the recent Joe. en through the lower part Big Lake Rodeo. Four of the Cog-ma, up through California, dells of Crowell were present to lace, Crowell, June 14, a girl, Jo-way, promised to do everything en through the lower part Big Lake Rodeo. Four of the Cogand Washington, across to witness their cousins' skill with lene

Young Douglas Poage won the county roping contests and took off a prize saddle and some money, pair of chaps, blanket, etc. But the older of the Poage boys, Wal-Contest in Texas don Poage, was winner in a five Offers Many Prizes calf match against a world's champion roper, Howard Westfall.

Westfall was one of the cow-Texas farm family living boys to go to England last year rm or ranch or in a town and is a possible champion in anymore than 2,500 people on body's roping match, but Waldon nated state or federal high- Poage, clear-eyed, steady-nerved migible to enter the Centen-m and home demonstration forked a pony, beat Westfall in an the working plans for eight hundred dollar roping match, have been announced by tying five calves in 73 seconds for exas A. & M. College Extenthe five. His time per calf was Service which will direct the 12 flat; 13.2; 13.3; 14.5 and he missed the first loop on one calf but ontest, sponsored by The took down his second loop and News and The Semi-Weekly tied with twenty seconds flat af-News, has as its purpose the ter catching with his second loop. tion of improvement in ag- Twenty seconds time for the secfication of rural homes. Va- onds for the first loop is consideralready pledged cash prizes ond loop must be somewhere pret-

Myrna Holman and Fred a championship contest and in fact July 14. s, Foard County agents, has entered only little county ovide registration cards and meets but has had many attractive applications of those who offers since this stunt. He is at to enter the contest. Reg- present in the employ of Jess Elcards will be received un- rod, cousin of R. J. Roberts of Crowell, on the sun-kist, snakeunty, district and state win- infected plains around Rankin, will be announced. County Texas, but Elrod may find trouble ng committee will include in keeping Poage tied down on a State Auditor and Efficiency Exmembers, one appointed by cow outfit when he can make a

stration agent and the other Among the free-for-all con-Among the Hee-for-all collisions agent and the other district agriaral and home demonstration ts will select district winners ediately after June 1, 1936. Jones, Fred Barrett, Jack Sellers, and making district winners and making district winners and making district winners. winners will be selected by Homer Woods, Clyde Ackton, Earl rector of the Extension Ser-the vice director and state others of that class. In fact, there one made for auditing expenditures and the state home demon- were ninety ropers on hand at Big of the various county administraon agent, or by a committee Lake but not all participated on tive offices, where most of the reaccount of the competition.

## HOTEL OPENING

her resources 1,500 points.

Prizes will be awarded district completely equipped with new plants in each of the nine Extender of the state and to estate winers.

house at the hotel, which has been thouse at the hotel, which has been when called to our attention.

"Yours very truly, and Monday, July 14 and 15, Mrs. Scott stated."

"Geo. B. Simpson." house at the hotel, which has been tures will be carefully considered

# FIGHT FOR DRY **VICTORY AUG. 24**

The community-wide temperance rally at the Methodist Church Sunday evening marked the initial organized effort of local forces to produce a dry victory in the elec-tion on the Texas liquor question Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches were dismissed so as to co-operate in the rally, which was well attended.

of the Presbyterian Church, Brief messages were also brought Reverends W. B. Fitzgerald, L. W. Bridges and Geo. E. Turrentine,

New Officers Friday

J. C. Thompson, Duke Wallace, Henry of Crowell.

C. V. Allen and R. B. Edwards,

who had been named for this purpose at a meeting Friday morning of local men with Daniel E. Hogan ing four months and one day, the Friday night of this week at a of Vernon as the principal speak-Mr. Hogan is district chair-

burst into flame. The fire was In addition to installing officers, ness with respect to the liquor receipts for 1934 were practically extinguished before the and \$6,561.13 for 1933. arrival of the fire department and mainder of the year will be outpart of Rev. Phipps' address. The the only damage suffered was to the lined. New officers to be installed one and only many address. The this situation was through legisla-

> the wets that you cannot make a man good through legislation. Of without legislation there could be no civilization, mentioning laws against murder, theft and others in illustrating this point. "The ministers and churches will forever work to change men's hearts, was calculated by this control of the warious competers where the same and the warious competers where the warious competers where the same and the warious competers where the warious wards where the warious competers where the warious competers where the warious competers where the warious competers where the w Foard County three to one for the first half of 1935, according to figures in the office of Justice of teh Peace J. W. Klepper, recorder

we are working for the welfare of To Mr. and Mrs. Walker P. criticize us the most," he said. the families of the very ones who Head of Extension Following the address of Rev. Phipps, other local ministers added To Mr and Mrs. Joseph C. Mc- their endorsement to his remarks Chester, Thalia, June 19, a boy, and urged their listeners to get out

possible for the cause and appealed To Mr. and Mrs. Waymon C. for the co-operation of citizens of Miller, Crowell, June 14, a girl, the county as a whole.

# JULY 31 FINAL TRANSFER DAY FOR STUDENTS

The last day that pupils may be transferred from one school dis-trict to another is Wednesday, the hospital for medical treatment. July 31, according to information from the office of the county su- transferred, their portion of the perintendent, Vance Swaim.

He urges parents and trustees to make every effort to get transferre and the improvement and ond loop is fair. In fact, 20 sec- will be in charge of services at in order to avoid confusion and

### County Chairman



y chairman of temperance and S. J. Boman of Mar-s and S. J. Boman of Mar-was named county chairman of dictment in Johnson County for so reported in that area.

A. G. Bell of Four Corners dry forces in a community-wide felony theft; under indictment in Rainfall by months for 1935 forces and S. J. Boman of Mar- was named county chairman of and M. S. Henry of Crowell were temperance rally at the Methodist selected as members of the execu- Church Sunday night. Those namtive committee. The names were ed on the executive committee are placed before those present at the S. J. Boman of Margaret, A. G. rally by a committee composed of Bell of Four Corners and M. S.

### **Executive Committee** of Foard Dry Forces Met Tuesday Night

Foard County dry forces met Tuesday night at the Methodist Church term will expire Nov. 12, 1935, and to perfect a county organization consisting of a county woman chairman, county young people's chairman and officials for each precinct consisting of a general chairman, chairmen of women and

chairman, chairmen of young people.

Additional county of ficers non, district attorney. man's heart, but whether a man is good or not, legislation can regulate his conduct," Rev. Phipps said, "and if man will not do good present for the meeting were: Half of '35 in Foard must do all possible to make him fear to do wrong." He added that M. S. Henry, executive committee to do wrong. The added that M. S. Henry, executive of The committee to th

ever work to change men's hearts, but in the meantime laws are needed to regulate the conduct of those whose hearts are not right," the speaker stated.

Rev. Phipps appealed to those present to defend their ministers soon as possible and announcefrom criticism in their fight against ment of all officials will be made from criticism in their fight against ment of all officials will be made the evils of liquor. "In this fight next week.

# Service Succumbs

O. B. Martin, director of the A. stroke suffered Sunday morning at his home in College Station while he was reading a newspaper.

Mr. Martin was born in South Carolina 68 years ago and had been director of the Extension Service since 1927. He was in charge of a district meeting in for the purpose of explaining the drouth relief loan set-up at that

### GAMBLEVILLE PRINCIPAL

Miss Jim Lois Gafford has been employed by the Board of Trustees of the Gambleville school as prin-cipal for the next school term.

is first made. When pupils are state school fund is transferred to the district in which they enter. If their names are on the census

The Baptist men's brotherhood ring pupils accounted for at once rolls, pupils may be transferred from any district in this county to any other district in the county. No tuition will have to be paid They may not transfer out of the business firms and others ed good, but that time for a secalready pledged cash prizes

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The pastor, Rev. W. B. Fitzger
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### The following International News Service dispatch under an Austin dateline appeared in afternoon papers Tuesday:

Que Miller Pardon

"Governor Allred today revoked the conditional pardon of Que R. Miller, former sheriff and tax collector of Foard County, who is the first half of 1935 amounted to now serving a term in the federal 15.32 inches, according to records penitentiary at Atlanta for posses- at the Crowell State Bank, local sion of counterfeit money.

tence from Hardeman County for year totalled 11.85 inches. "At that time, according to Gov- inches.

was unler conviction for misappli-cation of public funds in Foard Foard County. A very high wind County; under indictment in Wil- accompanied rain in the Rayland barger County for the same of section. fense; under indictment in Foard a barn on the T. F. Lambert farm County for fraudulent disposition and a garage was moved several Shawnee, Okla., for robbery; under conviction in federal court at New Orleans for possessing counterfeit money.

twice in Wilbarger County, once on a charge of swindling, one B. A. The average yearly rainfall in Winter out of a \$1,000 diamond Foard County for a 20-year period ring and again on a charge of is slightly above twenty-four inch-

of \$200.
"Miller's federal penitentiary rainfall. Texas prison authorities were instructed by the governor to take him in charge immediately."

An Associated Press from Austin in Wednesday's pa-pers stated the revocation was requested by Ed L. Gossett of Ver-

## LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST

Vernon were arrested in Crowell atre" about Saturday, July 13, ac-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gowdy of

The summer term of the Crowell Adult School opened Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at the Court House, with Mrs. Sewell Roy as duction of talkies several years & M. College Extension Service, teacher. The school will continue died Sunday night in a Bryan through Aug. 28. Anyone, 16 ago. hospital as the result of a paralytic years of age or over, that is interested, is invited to attend.

### SPRING TERM CLOSES

The spring term of the Crowell Adult School closed Thursday afternoon, June 27, with a social. Crowell in 1931 that was held here Four prizes for perfect attendance during the month of June were presented to: Misses Nettie Maude Yount, Louise Adams, Maudie Dawson and Sylvia Brisco. An attractive refreshment plate was served by the teachers, Mrs. Sewell Roy and Mrs. Otto Davenport.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 26, the pupils gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for the teach-

### INDEPENDENCE DAY PROGRAM AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

An Independence Day program took place at the luncheon of the Rotary Club Wednesday with Fred Rennels and C. V. Allen as speakers. Mack Boswell was in charge. The new president, I. T. Graves, assumed duties in this capacity for the first time at Wednesday's luncheon.

Mr. Rennels discussed the Declaration of Independence as a literary production and as a forward step to democracy. The meaning of this famous document to the signers, colonies and the American citizens today constituted the principal portion of Mr. Allen's MRS. WRIGHT ELECTED

Announcement of the district assembly of Rotary officials at Mrs. Julian Wright and Miss Vernon Monday and Tuesday was Addie Brisco were elected noble made. Members voted to hold the grand and vice grand, respectively, weekly luncheons at the Premier of the Crowell Rebekah Lodge at Hotel beginning next week. President Graves announced C. V. Allien and H. E. Fergeson as program 12 and will serve for the next six committee members for the en- months. Other officers elected in suing year. Joe Ward was elected January will continue to serve

### NEW MOTOR VEHICLES

New motor vehicles registered in Crowell during the past week fol-

A. W. Lilly, Crowell, Ford sedan.

J. E. Ward, Foard City, Ford Shamburger land several miles

### RAINFALL FOR Is Revoked Tuesday FIRST HALF 1935 by Governor Allred **ABOVE NORMAL**

\$2.00 A YEAR

EIGHT PAGES

weather recording station, Precipi-"Miller, under a seven-year sen- tation for the same period last

misapplication of public funds, was Heavy showers covered most of granted the conditional pardon by the county, except for the south-former Governor M. A. Ferguson western portion, last Saturday af-on her last day in office, Jan. 14, ternoon. Two separate showers at Crowell brought a total of 1.60

ernor Allred's proclamation, he Three to four inches were re-

Jackson County for rebbery with that has been recorded in Crowell Rainfall by months for firearms; under indictment in follows: January 0; March 1.25; April .90; May 9.81, and June

May rain here was the heaviest "Since receiving the conditional for a single month in over twenty pardon, Miller has been indicted years. May, 1914, exceeded this year's record with 10.43 inches. The average yearly rainfall in

# ring and again on a charge of swindling one F. M. Johnson out es. Nine more inches this year will give Foard its average annual Campbell Will Open

Palace Theatre at

Truscott Next Week

L. F. Campbell, owner and manager of the Rialto Theatre of Crowell, has leased the theatre building in Truscott from Fred WILBARGER COUNTY COUPLE McGuire of Gilliland and will open a motion picture house there under the name of "Palace The-

and is being installed so that the people of Truscott and surrounding territory may enjoy excellent results from the talking pictures

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Gentry will serve as operator and ticket seller, respectively, for the theatre. Mr. SUMMER TERM OF ADULT Campbell will manage both the SCHOOL OPENED TUESDAY Rialto and Palace, with Mr. Gen-

latter theatre. This will be the first time for duction of talkies several years

Two programs will be shown each week. The days for the showings will be announced next week. Mr. Campbell has been manager of the Rialto Theatre since its reopening Feb. 2 of this year after he and R. B. Moon of Tulia pur-chased the theatre fixtures from E. L. Draper. Since then Mr. Campbell purchased Mr. Moon's interest in the business and is now its sole owner.

### Elmer Plays Crowell Double-Header Here on Independence Day

A double-header baseball program is slated as one of the principal features of entertainment for Independence Day in Crowell. The first of the double bill between Elmer and Crowell will begin at 2:30 o'clock on the local diamond. These are official Cotton Belt

League game and marks the first clash this season between the two nines. Previous scheduled contests were rained out.

## LOAN OFFICE CHANGED

Applications for future government emergency seed are to be made with Julian Wright at local relief headquarters, since the office for this purpose in the court house has been discontinued.

### LOCAL REBEKAH HEAD

song leader. Other committee- throughout the year. Mrs. Bula men will be announced next week. Pate is the retiring noble grand.

### **BUYS FOARD LAND**

C. D. Shamburger of Wichita Falls purchased 486.5 acres of land in Foard County last week from J. N. Ribble. The tract is located on the south side of the northwest of Crowell.

# STARTED HERE

on Aug. 24. Evening services at the

The keynote address was delivered by Rev. J. A. Phipps, pastor who was in charge of the rally.

Claude Callaway was named county chairman of temperance

"We commonly hear the cry of course only God can change a through his own desire, then we Claude Callaway, county

and work for a dry victory.

## close to a record. Young Poage has never roped in Tarzan, Texas, from July 4 to Leagued to Squelch Kingfish Long



These five Democratic senators have banded together to squelch Senator Huey Long of Louisiana if he gets too annoying. They are, left to right: Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, Sherman Minton of Indiana and A. Harry Moore of New Jersey.

A. S. Cox. Sr., is visiting his wife and family of Lubbock.

Marie Dunn has returned to her home at Truscott after a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs.

Pay Daniels

A. S. Cox. Sr., is visiting his ing near Crowell, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Key and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belew of Vernon Sunday after-

Mangum, Okla., where she will re- as could be expected.

Mary main for a while.

Herrell Oliver of Fort Worth

wheat shipped from this place since harvest started.

Mary Dott Denton is spending the week with Mrs. Buster Man-

### WEST RAYLAND (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mrs. Bailey Rennels left Tuesday of last week.
day for Bridgeport to be at the bedside of her grandmother, who is very ill.

Tamily here bronds, the of last week.
Oran Chapman of Silverton visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rennels and end.
Bailey Rennels left Tuesday night for Denton to be at the bedside of Emmett Powell, who underwent Rasor, Sunday, who underwent a Rasor, Sunday, Sunday,

an appendicitis operation Tuesday. The Messrs. Rennels returned home Wednesday but Mrs. Rennels remained until Sunday.

Mrs. Allie Huntley has received word of the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Allie Lee Huntley, of Henderson to V. A. Thomas of Henderson Wednesday, June 26.

Miss Huntley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huntley of Henderson, who are former residents of this community.

Mrs. R. G. Whitten and Mrs. very serious operation in a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Vance Swaim and John Thomas Rasor of Crowell.

E. J. McKinley, Frank McKinley, Cap Bonds and E. G. Grimsley were visitors in Gainesville last week-end.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsey was buried in the Thalia Cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Grimm was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her

tion recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zipperly of
Vernon spent Friday afternoon
with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford. Thursday from several days' visit
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shumake and with relatives in Denton, Dallas,

Earl Dee Hinkle is on the sick
st.
Mrs. Fred Rennels and son, F.
L., of Crowell visited Mr. and
Mrs. John Rennels Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Duncan spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hudgeons of Foard City. Mrs. Roy Daniel is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roberts and children have returned to their home in California after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Doris Earl Logan of Crowell spent the week-end with her cousin, Betty Lou Stinebaugh.

Mrs. Oswald Haynes of Vernon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Derrington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and daughter, Thelma, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young of Quanah. They were accompanied home by Weedon Young, who will spend the week with them.

Mrs. Gene Spear and son, Wells, FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. G. M. Canup)

F. W. Powell of Seymour visited friends in this community Monday with mrs. R. B. Prescott and children and Mrs. C. L. Adkins.

Mrs. Gene Spear and Sob, Wells, and For City and Bob Huntley and Fermina and Fermina and Fermina and Fermina and Mrs. C. L. Adkins.

Mrs. R. B. Prescott and children Ray and Melvin. spent Sunday with relatives at Harrold and Mrs. C. L. Adkins.

friends in this community Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens of Lockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens Monday.

Bill Wallen and son of Burkburnett spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.
W. Wallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lefevre and son, Fredie, of Mason, Texas, visited friends and relatives here

day with relatives at Harrold.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rheay and Mrs. Jewel Young and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Houtchins of Harrold Sunday.

Arthur Dunson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford.

visited friends and relatives here Mrs. Ben Bradford.
Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Adkins has been ill esday. Leila Barker left Tuesday for several days but is doing as well

main for a while.

Fred Traweek left Wednesday for New Mexico on business.

Bun Jenkins and son, Beekton, of Royce City visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Farrar a few days last week.

Whitten.

Bun Jenkins and son, Beekton, of Royce City visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Farrar a few days last week.

Whitten.

Mr. Jenkins was here looking after his wheat.

There has been 18 car loads of garet Monday morning.

Ben Bradford visited his mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, of Margaret Monday morning.

### THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

the week with Mrs. Buster Manning near Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Byrd of Truscott spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Midge Adcock visited in Truscott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. M. L. Owens visited relatives at Truscott Sunday.

Naomi Eubank of Crowell has returned to her home after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glovare.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Byrd of Truscott Sunday with Mr. Church here Sunday morning. A layman's program was given Sunday night with W. M. Bralley, church lay leader, in charge. Some special music was rendered after which R. H. Nichols of Vernon district and conference lay leader delivered a very fine message.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burson returned to their home in Lorenzo Truscott spent last Sunday with Mr.

with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson of West visited J. M. Jackson, and

an appendicitis operation Tuesday, very serious operation in a Wichita

this community.

Mrs. R. G. Whitten and Mrs.
Horace Taylor visited Mrs. S. C.
Starr of White City Wednesday.
L. Z. Tole was dismissed from a
Vernon hospital Friday after unhome Sunday from Wichita Falls dergoing an appendicitis opera- where she has been visiting rela-

GOOD CREEK
(By Vielde Phillips)

Mrs. Jun Daniels and family.
Thomas Holloway and Jewe Wilson of Crowell spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buttenfield repart of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Buttenfield repart of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Expension of Crowell spent in the bedside of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Co. Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the bedside of her son, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Crowell spent the week with Mrs. and Mrs. Expension of Crowell spent the week with Mrs. and Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. and Mrs. Expension of Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Co. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent the spent the spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell spent and the spent the spent the spent the week with Mrs. And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell And Mrs. Expension of Mrs. Crowell And Mrs

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# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

## tems from Neighboring Communities

## TRUSCOTT

(By Mrs. D. C. Hutton)

Mrs. Jack Burnett of Big Lake

mpanied by J. B. Brown-Cantrell and children of ers this week.

m took Mrs. Storm and to Clovis, N. M., Saturday y will visit for a while. returned Sunday. O. Browder and son,

of near Abilene visited re a while Thursday en Kirkland, where he held service. Rev. Browder game to Crowell on our ground burch here. ss Molly Dea of Wichita Falls

e visiting friends and rela-

Wood of Wellington is visit-

week-end here.

W. W. Gleason left Sunacksboro, where she is in



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## charge of a beauty and sewing

"Queen of the Sea"

crossing on her maiden crossing.

while Thursday afternoon.

BLACK

(Mrs. Clint Simmons)

and family visited their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Huckabee

and family of Gambleville.

of Crowell Thursday.

lint Simmons and family.

y of Truscott this week.

and family Sunday afternoon.

other fine rain Saturday afternoon.

day morning for the thresher, where they will work through the

JOINS THE "ENEMY"

Fred ("Firpo") Marberry, former

Detroit Tiger pitcher and long an opponent of umpires, has become an

arbiter himself. He's here, show-

ing his style at calling 'em out.

Several of the boys left Mon-

Daniel, of Crowell.

The marriage of Miss Polly Ran-dolph of the Antelope Flat com-munity to Mr. Opie Reed Crow-Jack Burnett of Big Lake and ell of Big Lake took place June 1 Abbott.

1 Abbott.

1 Abbott. and Mrs. Van Browning and their home in Big Lake where Mr. Visited in Winnsboro Crowell is employed with the over the week-end. They Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Mrs. Crowell is visiting her fathfamily of California and er. J. T. Randolph, and her broth-Uncle Bob Myers is ill this

Truman Abbott of San Angelo came Sunday after his wife and her mother, Mrs. Burnett, who

have been visiting here. Grain threshing is in full sway in this community this week.

Truscott lost another baseball

mer paster of the Meth- Sunday, score being 16-13. Mr. and Mrs. Caldan Boone left

Friday for their home in Wichita Falls, Texas. Cantrell Moody and Seth Wood

left for Stamford Monday, where ister, Mrs. D. C. Hutton, they will enter some of the con-Pauline Gleason, who is school in Wichita Falls, to Abilene Sunday. He was called report at a band meeting of Simmons Cowboy band before playing concerts at the Cowboy Reunion in Stamford the 3rd.

K. M. Moore, former postmaster ere, left Saturday for Dallas, here he begins his new work as aveling auditor for the Revenue Department. Miss Lucille Jones visited in Truss s acting postmaster. Applications day afternoon. an be obtained at the office for xamination. They have to be in and family of Crowell spent last the 19th of July.

## CLAYTONVILLE

(Mary Ermine Owens)

Betty Lou Stinebaugh of Good Creek spent from Thursday until Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Speck. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Foster and

family of New Mexico are visiting Mrs. J. T. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ryan and Mrs. Ezra Washburn, and family Mrs. D. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. of Margaret Sunday.

Jim Doss, all of Thalia, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Hall spent Saturday night with

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Truck in Crowell Monday and Thursday

# Twenty Years Ago in The News

the owner of a new nice-looking 1915 model Maxwell car. No doubt Marion Hughston, A. Y. Beverly,

Wynn Tuttle were married at the

and Mrs. W. R. Tuttle of this coun-

Miss Thacker Entertains

Lee Allen Beverly, Alton Andrews

Herbert Kyle Edwards, Homer

James, Talmadge Brashier, John

the out-of-town guests being Misses

Bell Cook, Springdale, Ark.; Ana

McLaughlin-Self

scene of a pretty wedding Thurs-

day night when Miss Grace Self

Claude Cope McLaughlin by Rev.

at this place and Mr. McLaughlin

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WHEN YOUR FEET

waters over there.

Claude A. Adams has resigned

The bride is the daughter of

A. C. Gettys.

was united in marriage with Mr.

The Baptist Church was the

Honoring Miss Minnie Warren,

She is one of our most ac-

ome of Judge G. W. Walthall.

The items below were taken in whole or in part from the issues On last Friday, June 18, Mr. of The News of June 18-25, July Gregg Lawrence and Miss Allie

Herbert Kyle Edwards came in Mr. Lawrence is a railroad man the last of the week from College who resides at Hungerport, Tex. Station where he has been attend- Miss Tuttle is the daughter of Mr. ing the A. & M. College.

If you are troubled with screw complished young ladies. worms, Fergeson Bros. Screw Worm Killer will please you.

Ed Adams and wife came in her guest from Knox City, Miss from Knox City Tuesday and will Lora Thacker entertained a numagain make Crowell their home. ber of her friends Wednesday eve-He is putting in a music store here. ning. The amusement of the evening was progressive "42" after Sunday school is not doing so nicely new as some of our people. progressive farmers, has become served. the owner of a new nice-looking Thos

he will find it a profitable invest-M. O'Connell favored The News Long, Geo. Self, and Misses Ora force Tuesday with a basket of his ice cream, about the best we ell, Vera Waldrop, Leah Dixon,

John Bell was held up and knocked in the head by someone whose Minnie Warren, Knox City. NEW YORK . . . An unusual view of the Giant Normandie, largest ship in the world, the photo being taken just before the new queen of the sea cast off for a return home after making a record breaking Atlantic place and J. J. Brown's. He scared making a record breaking Atlantic the robber away with his knife and Mr. Bell escaped with a black

Henry Howell and Ted Wisdom Richard H. McCarty of Asperisited in Truscott a while Satur- mont, once a newspaper man of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self and was a that town, was, in the city Friday popular teacher in the public school Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milburn on business.

(Editor's Note-"Col. Dick" Mcis manager of the Pioneer Tele-Sunday and Sunday night with George Brown and family.

Frank Gilland of Truscott visit
With Carty now lives at Albany, Texas, and is one of the most popular and widely known newspaper men of Company "F" P ed his mother, Mrs. J. M. Speck, the State.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family spent last Monday with Walter Milburn and family of Crowell tories out of business.

> Atticus Webb of Fort Worth, that they will be called on to go to ass't, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, lectured Sunday waters over there to a large and appreciative audi-

## HOME OF JERSEY COW ON ENGLISH CHANNEL ISLAND

their sister, Mrs. Claudius Car-Jersey, homeland of the Jersey cow, is a small island located in the Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons vis-English channel just off the coast ited Mrs, Jim Bostic and family of France. The land slopes from an elevation of 400 feet on the Mrs. S. L. Lawhorn of Thalia north to sea level on the south, the pent part of last week with Mrs. climate is mild throughout year and cattle are housed only a Sherman Nichols and family of few days. Land holdings are small, Crowell visited his parents, Mr. agriculture intensive, and cows and Mrs. W. W. Nichols, Friday spend their days rather closely confined. As a result the island Mrs. Rosalie Pechacek is visiting cow is docile, delicate in form and er son, Bill Pechacek, and fam- substance, with slight muscle development and a bit thin at the Dan McKown and family of heart, but uniform and beautiful. Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and sive.

rs. Mack Huckabee.

Mrs. Bert Hanks and daughter, is supposed to have originated Christine, spent Saturday with her from stocks of cattle common to parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mc- Normandy and Brittany in France. The probable date of origin as a Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weed of breed is not definitely known, but Clarendon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey, and pure since 1789, when an enact-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons vis- live cattle for anything but slaughment prohibited importation of ited her father, G. W. Naron, and ter purposes, Jerseys were first family of Hardeman County Friimported into the United States Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole of ly—from yellow to silver fawn. rewell visited her mother, Mrs. squirrel gray or perhaps black. Fillie McKown, Sunday. White markings are commonly Tillie McKown, Sunday.

A. J. Duffie and family of Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. Tracy white cattle occur, and brindle Bradshaw, and family Sunday.

Clyde McKown and wife of erally are darker than cows. Ex Crowell spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie McKown.

Peck Lawhorn of Thalia visited

Peck Lawhorn of Thalia visited

Peck Lawhorn of Thalia visited Doyle Sparks and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fox of 1,500 pounds, and bulls average
1,500 pounds. American-bred cows rowell visited Tracy Bradshaw attain greater body weight, per-About twenty young people of the Black Christian Endeavor flatly muscular. The head is rathered at twilight and the state of the state gathered at twilight among the er short and fine featured, broad graves on the school house yard between the eyes, with some dish Sunday evening. A most impres-sive program was led by Lynn Mc-short and strong, while those of Kown. The program began with the females are somewhat smaller favorite song service, followed perhaps longer and more curved, by discussions from different speak- in color white or amber with dark ers on "What makes a nation great," and closed with sentence prayers.

In color white of alleseys are bred primarily for butter production.—
—Indianapolis News. Black community received an-

## SWEDES AMONG THE FIRST BUSINESS MEN IN WORLD

Sweden is one of the great nations of the world, asserts a writer in the Boston Globe. The Swedes have dwelt there for 5,000 years and were among the world's first business men. They claim to have been in America 500 years before Columbus, and it will be recalled that they settled one of our first

13 States.
They claim to have founded the Russian empire and in discovery were first through the Northeast Passage. They were the first nation to recognize the independence of the United States and there never has been any political misun-

derstanding between us. Commercial men remember that the Swedish Copper Mountain Min-ing company at Falun is the oldest existing industrial organization in the world, as its records go back to the year 1225.

Sweden gave us John Ericsson, Alfred Nobel, Linnaeus, Scheele and many others who were first and greatest in their respective

### CHURCH LEFT BY SHERMAN

A church is the only surviving building of Buford's Bridge, S. C., a flourishing town before General Sherman burned it during the war between the states.

splendid record and one of which

week for the McKown brick building on the west side of the square ell knows. and has just finished moving his stock of furniture into it.

Thurman Talley has sold his tailor shop to George Hinds and intends to go to Chicago to enter an art school

J. M. Clifford was thrown from a horse last Friday, injuring his neck and shoulders.

Howard Williams, one of our which a two-course luncheon was nicely now as some of our people

reality again, be it said to the forget about Sunday, some go fish-credit of the boys, that while they ing, some plum hunting and othserved the state they made a ers are too tired to come.

Remember, Geo. Hinds puts on W. R. Womack closed a deal this shines when he presses your Sunour delight, as everyone in Crow-

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	4c
TEA, Bulk, Orange Peko, lb 3	8c
SALT, Ice Cream, 5 lbs	1c
COFFEE, Schilling, 2 lbs. 64c; 1 lb. 3	3c
TOMATOES, No. 2, Three cans 2	5c
KRAUT, No. 2, Three cans	4c
SPUDS, 15 lb. pk	8c
FLOUR, Western Lilly, 24 lbs 8	7c
CORN, Nice and Tender, Ear	2c
CANTALOUPES, just off the vine	7c
TOMATOES, 3 lbs. 17c; Beans, 3 lbs. 1	6c
ONIONS, White Bermudas, 4 lbs 1	3c
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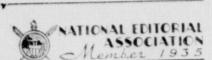
### THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner. MACK BOSWELL, Asst. Editor.

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class

Crowell, Texas; July 4, 1935





### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The Foard County News acknowledges with deep appreciation recent editorial comment of contemporaries regarding the honor won by this paper. Comment, in whole or in part, from other publications along this line follows:

"Home Town Stuff," Vernon Record- It was something of an achievement to be proud of when The Foard County News of Crow-ell was awarded the A. H. Belo representatives from that town ap- soon after leaving here took over weekly newspaper published in Texas which is decided to be the best all-around publication of its, class. The basis of the award is mechanical makeup, editorial conmechanical makeup, editorial con- do a mighty lot. tent and service to the community in which it is published. Regular issues over a considerable period gratulations to the Foard County are submitted to judges in order News, which was recently anto avoid the possibility of award-nounced as the winner of the A. H. ing the prize on some especially Belo & Co., trophy for the best

winner of the Belo Cup, given excellence. annually to the newspaper judged to be the best all-around weekly The Dep annually to the newspaper judged to be the best all-around weekly in Texas, was won this year by the Foard County News, Crowell, T. B. Klepper, editor and publisher. Crowell, winner at the Galveston Turner and publisher. Crowell, winner at the Galveston Taylor Paper, Co. Fort Worth Sessions for instruction is voluntiated. Foard County News, Crowell, T. B. Klepper, editor and publisher. The competition was held at Galveston during the recent State veston during the recent State convention of the Texas Press Association. There were numerous entries, all of them isghtly and interesting examples of printorial and editorial ability. To be chosen as top winner is quite an honor to the victor, and T. B. Klepper as to the victor, and T. B. Klepper has persisted in Texas. Wichita Falls

Foard County News, published at Crowell, winner at the Galveston Tayloe president, Tayloe Paper Co., Fort Worth writes: "You are to be commending the recent State convention of the Texas Press Association of the Dallas News loving cup for the best weekly newspaper published in Texas. It is a splendid publication, owned and edited word in the property of your efforts that i could say would be equal to the mere fact that your fellow tradesmen sitting as judges of your work have seen for instruction is voluntary. There are no roll calls or penalties for non-attendance. Yet works as to published in Texas, it is a splendid publication, owned and edited word highly for having would be equal to the mere fact that your fellow tradesmen sitting as judges of your work have seen fit to award you first prize in a state having over 500 weekly publications, over sixty of which had good, through drouth and depression. T. B. Klepper has persisted in the contest.

Progressive Press, Wichita Falls

that it received the A. H. Belo cup at Galveston week before last all-around weekly newspaper.
when this paper was judged the We feel that The Foard County With as many good papers as there it has won in the newspaper field in this connection. Your interest are in the state, an honor of that in Texas. We have never seen a has inspired us to work harder kind is to be highly cherished. Ed- better weekly paper over a long than ever in making "your" newsiters T. B. Klepper and Mack Bos. period of time, well are justly elated. The Banner remarked at one time that Crowell seems to take a lead in most special article concerning The any kind of competition. No ex- Foard County News and its honor,

### DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you Chronicle stated: "When Klepper

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To the right is pictured the Belo Cup which was received last week by The Foard County News from The Dallas Morning News and The Dallas Jour-

Through the Texas Press Association, the Belo Cup is presented annually to the publication that judges select as the "best allaround weekly in Tex-

Announcement of the award was made at the recent annual convention of the Texas Press Association in Galveston.



weekly. He has refused continu- ell, and the Leader-News, Uvalde, your community in their adver-News last week.

when this paper was judged the News well deserves the high honor

Sunday's Dallas News carried a THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY concerning The planation was attempted as to why members of paper's staff, and a portion of a recent front page of SIDE—AFFECTS HEART along this line appeared in the An- fective through the blood of our much interest. on Western-Enterprise last week.

In commenting on the honor, a olumnist of the Denton Recordwanted to be a newspaperman and

made Denton his home, although Wichita Daily Times-Our con- some of his relatives live there.

In sending the cup, G. B. Dealey, president of The Dallas News, The Dallas Journal and The Semi-Belo & Co., trophy for the best all-around weekly newspaper in the banks Journal and the Schw It is particularly gratifying to know that the cup was won by our Foard County neighbors. The News is a fine newspaper and would be a credit to a much larger town than Crowell. It is a case of a good newspaper in a good town. This column extends its congratulations to Mr. Klepper and his associates, subscribers and advertisers. All of them working together, week in and week out, a comprehensive, forceful and sprightly recital of the happenings in the community and its adjacent with recommunity and its adjacent in the Community and its adjacent in the Schm Amount and the Schm Weekly Farm News, included the "State Press," Dallas News—The community's appreciation of its gone ahead getting out a good newspaper and refusing to be dis-couraged. You simply wouldn't

> Progressive Press, Wichita Falls times I have observed in your pa-The Crowell paper was awarded the A. H. Belo cup as Texas' best all-around weekly your array best all-around weekly your series and advertising medium; probably both factors entering into the situation."

many other letters and verbal messages of congratulation received better weekly paper over a long than ever in making "your" news- the men, as Dr. Brewer has expaper a good one.

July 4th this year marks the 159th anniversary of the Declara-tion of Independence, that immorhis publication. Another article tal document which was made efforefathers, and which was intended to vouchsafe to citizens of this nation the right to life. lib-

erty and the pursuit of happiness. A resolution favoring independsleep soundly all night.—Ferge- lived in Denton he decided that he once from England was introduced wanted to be a newspaperman and in the Continental Congress on in the Continental Congress on June 7, 1776, by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, and on June 10 a mmittee composed of Thomas Benjamin Franklin, R. R. Livington and Roger Sherman was apointed to draw up a suitable eclaration in accordance with

The Declaration of Independe was written by Jefferson, with ht amendments by Franklin Adams, and was presented t Congress on June 28. It was opted on July 4, and that date came recognized as the birthday

the new nation. After the document had been igrossed on parchment it was gned by the delegates present in ngress on August 2, 1776, and y the absentees on later dates, ne delegate, McKean of Deladid not sign until 1781. Of the 56 signers, seven had ecome members of Congress ince July 4, and of those present that date, seven never signed ne Declaration. Two of the sign-rs, Adams and Jefferson, became President, and nearly all played mportant roles in the early days

### End of Egypt's Independence

f the Republic

Egypt ceased to be an independt kingdom in 525 B. C., the las ng of Egypt being Psamtek III. who was deposed at that time, when Egypt was conquered by the Persians. It was later conquered y the Greeks, then the Romans, oming a Roman province in 30

# ROW CHALKED **UPBY CROWELL**

up its eighth straight victory by of defeating Truscott 15 to 12 in a H. Beggs.

initial inning. Crowell took the lead with 3 more in the third and held it until Truscott counted 4 with Mrs. Benham's brother, Jess home after visiting their daughheld it until Truscott counted 4 in the sixth. Crowell knotted the count at 12-12 in the seventh and added 3 runs for good measure in the eighth. Wm. Bell was the winning pitcher.

The box score:

with Mrs. Benham's brother, Jess home at ters, Mrs. Mrs. H. Y. Downing and children of Wichita Falls spent last week visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Sandlin, Mrs. Clyde Bowley and Mrs. Elry Jones.

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TRUSCOTT			
Pogue, cf-c 2	2	0	0
H. Eubanks, 3b5			1
B. Myers, ss5	2	1	0
C. Myers, rf4	2	2	0
D. Abbott, 1b5	1	3	0
Tarpley, 2b5	2		0
W. Myers, c-p	0	1	0
Moss, If	1	0	0
B. Abbott, lf2			1
Bates, cf		0	0
Black, p2	0	2	0
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Totals39	12	12	2

are doing a fine job and their winning of the Belo cup for 1935 in the community and its adjacent is a well-merited recognition.

"State Press," Dallas News—The sprightly recital of the happenings in the community and its adjacent to you. . . It is known to us territory. In a county whose population is 6,300, it has 1,100 subscribers, a figure which attests its community's appreciation of its community's appreciation of its community's appreciation of its community. that its students go to college to learn something, and that unless little use in trying to force them ducing automobile accidents, but

Attendance at lectures and other ment of personal traits of self

instructors provide the plans and dren on our streets and highways. county -The Foard County News, Crow- pers that you have the support of guidance, but the students must -

not more than ten members each. Frequent papers are written by the undergraduates as a basis for dis-The News staff appreciates cussions and conferences. The instructors confer individually with the students, suggest their reading and subjects for study, and act "as catalytic agents" on the minds of pressed it

Forward-looking educators have long realized the futility of much of what passes for education in this increasingly complex civilization of ours. The Olivet experiment is only one of many new approaches to the educational problem, and as such it will be observed with

### BOY SAFETY PATROLS

One of the most effective means et devised for the protection of chool children against traffic accidents is the Schoolboy Patrols, now organized in more than 800 American communities, with a total of more than 150,000 members.

The object of patrol members is guide their schoolmates in crossng dangerous street intersections in safety. It is gratifying to know that as a result of this and other safety movements the fatalities among children pedestrians have



SPRINGFIELD, Ill. . . . Above is Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who was generalchairman of the mid-western states "grass roots" conference of Republicans, called to deliberate on 1936 eampaign issues. Ten prairie states were represented by 6500 delegates.

# Items from Neighboring Communities

### VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Eva Mae Whatley of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Alfred Harvey and son, Jimmie, of Las Vegas, N. M., spent Sunday with their sister and children and Mrs. W. L. McLaren spent Sunday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Moore, of Paducah.

otton Belt league game Sunday t Truscott.

Both teams scored 3 times in the patient of the patie

J. H. Thomson and Mr.

Mrs. Joel Thomson and children of Delwin visited in the home of Mr. Vernon for medical treatment and Mrs. Allen Fish Sunday after- Thursday night. She is better at

Lubbock.

Billie Walling, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Walling of Tyler, is here visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Walling.

Miss Dorothy Nell Beggs left Sunday of last week to visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

J. W. Klepper of Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter. Mrs. Allen Fish.

ed over. Then on last Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock about code authority.

MAYBE SO

To stop the cry of an owlite knot in the corner of your had in several years.

Sybil Gobin of Five-in-One visited in the A. T. Beazley home last Sunday afternoon.

Jim Jordan and family returned

son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest John-son of Crowell, spent last week Luther Ward of Thalia was with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. visitor here Sunday.

Rasberry.

Nrs. A. D. Montgomery and children of Lubbock spent Saturday with Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Rasberry.

Nrs. A. D. Montgomery and children of Lubbock spent Saturday with Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Rintha Creager.

Walter Tole and family of Crowell spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Rintha Creager.

Mrs. A. L. Wanning and date.

ter, Bernice, returned home Friily,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keenan of

ly known safety authority, declares that these boys not only aid in re-

also contribute to the develop-

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

latest and greatest

story is appearing ser-

ialy in this newspaper.

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wholesome valley girl.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

Misses Rosalie and Bernita Fish and Henry Fish and Loyd Matthews visited their brother, Herbert Fish, who is in the Paducah

Miss Lizzie Wright of Colorado

ters, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Walter

## RAYLAND

(By Annise Davis) Mrs. Fred Duffie was carried to

on.
Miss Margaret Evans left Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. last week caused considerable cot-and Mrs. A. D. Montgomery of ton and young feed to be plant-ed over. Then on last Saturday been chairman of the construct

his daughter, Mrs. Allen Fish.

James Glendon Johnson, small here Sunday after a week's visit

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mother of Mrs. Abbott Hyde. They returned

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**TRACTOR** 

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Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald, rs. C. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. Duvall spent Tuesday in Wich-

Miss Elsie Perry of Quanah, the former member of the Quanah Electra with her Tribune-Chief staff, was a visitor in Crowell Wednesday.

Mrs. Jno. Rasor, who underwent last week in the home of unt, Mrs. Gordon Cooper. ed to be improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lefevre d from a visit of ten days and small son, Freddie, of Mason relatives at Sterling City and have been visiting relatives and

for her home in Branson, following a visit of one with her mother, Mrs. B. F. will be at the Hayes Hotel from 6 o'clock Friday afternoon until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon are visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and sons are visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald's moth-I will be at the Hayes Hotel noon .- Dr. W. C. Rountree, nerve er in San Angelo this week. and pellagra specialist.

and Mrs. M. F. Abbott and A. H. Clark and daughter, Miss rnice, of Abilene, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, visited Sunday Hyde of Knox City were and Monday with Mrs. A. E. Propps and family in Knox City.

Mrs. A. H. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Claude Callaway

Mrs. Claude Callaway

Mrs. Fannie Thacker, and Thursday for Sherman other relatives and friends. Miss Lottie Woods of Wichita

home with them Mon- Falls spent the week-end with finished a business friends in Crowell. Mrs. S. E. the Metropolitan Busi- Woods, who underwent a sinus opmuch improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brock and community last Friday.

Charles, of San Antonio plan to weeks. returned to their home Friday afa visit of a week with Mrs. J. Fergeson, and other relatives.

and sister, Miss Myrna Holman.

J. W. McCaskill and daughters, Misses Irene and Florene, of Rising Star and Miss Bonnie Lee and two children, all of Amarillo, Rhodes, Miss Gladys Wright and arrived here Saturday and return-Miss Helen Christine Smith of ed the following day with Mrs. Vernon visited in Crowell Tues- Rex Merrick and son, Rex Saundday. While here Mr. McCaskill ordered The News sent to him at Rising Star.

Rising Star.

Res. Metrica and spent the week visiting in the home of Mrs. Merrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I.

### BROOKLYN RECRUIT



Only a few hours after Frankie Skaff received his diploma and a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova college, he put on the uniform of the Brooklyn National league club and went to work. Frankle plays third base and is a heavy hitter.

friends in Crowell and Foard City a guest this week of Miss Juanita Miss Eloise Poole of Texline is

sons, Clure and Charles, it is designed for Sherman where were called on account of the wise illness of Mr. Flowers' Wichita Falls. They plan to return to Wichita Falls this week. meet Misses Mamie Lee League and Mary Ragland Thompson, who are in school in Canyon. They will remain at home until Sunday.

The purposes. In the year to be worth the president of a group of chain stores, L. H. Windholtz of the pack was named the Royal Norfolk, Va., has offered to sup-

the operation well.

before returning to his work in the East Texas oil fields near Overton. He will not participate in the all-star high school football ege in Dallas last Satur- eration several days ago, is very game at Dallas on Aug. 3 as announced several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer and three sons, Max, Jr., Bob and James Harry, of Lawton, Okla., visited Mr. Brock's uncle, T. W. Cooper, and wife of the Vivian Mrs. F. P. Schwab and little son, expect to be gone about three est approach to a national institu

Mrs. Leonard Male chwab's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. small children and Mrs. Jim Cum- munication. Hence, the term is apley arrived Tuesday night from plied to any noisy or disorderly Austin. Mrs. Male and family will celebration. Mrs. J. T. Holman, Miss Elva reside in Crowell. Mr. Male was Holman of Teneha and Mrs. H. here last week and purchased the W. Dyess and two children of residence which has been occu-Hearne have been here for the pied by Brown Franklin and his past week visiting their daughter family.

Saunders.

## MISSISSIPPI TRIBUTARIES

The Mississippi River proper is about 2,960 miles long, 2,161 of them navigable. From the mouth of the Mississippi to the headwaters of the Missouri, however, is a distance of 4,200 miles, and 2,682 miles of the Missouri may be 2,682 The navigable tributaries of the Mississippi number 45, and the enitre system offers 16,090 miles to traffic. The area drained is 1,257,545 square miles.

### UNUSUAL EGG

One of the most unusual eggs News in some time was in Monday from the Hal Greenless farm about 7 miles east of Crow ell. The lop-sided egg had a seam near the center which separated two different kinds of shells. On the inside was a small soft-shelled egg. The two-in-one poultry freak was laid by a Rhode FREE MOTION PICTURES

The Spencer-Franklin Motor Co., local Plymouth dealers, announce free talking pictures to be shown Saturday in the building next to the post office from 2:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The pictures will feature famous race drivers, dare-devil stunts, comedy and thrills.

### RAISE LARGE ONIONS

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rader of the oard City community were in town Tuesday morning and brought The News three large onions that they had raised this year. They were of the Bermuda variety and measured 14 inches in circumference. Mr. Rader said he had lived in Foard County 26 years and had just found out that Foard County soil would grow as good onions as can be grown any-

## GEO. WASHINGTON AMONG Whales frequently live EARLIEST MULE BREEDERS more than 100 years old.

The bureau of animal industry says that the earliest mule breed-ers in the United States were George Washington of Virginia, Henry Clay of Fayette County, Kentucky, and Young & Everett of Montgomery County, Ky. Prior try, was injured in an auto acciss Mary Lou Fudge and Miss
lle Lemmons returned last
from Carlsbad, N. M., where
have been visiting for the
home of I. T. Graves, Mrs. Mc
Miss Mozetta Middlebrook, Student in Draughon's Business College at Wichita Falls, is spending
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An average of hearly
son out of every 100 in this country was injured in an auto accident last year.

The linen alone in the famous and Mrs. Ernest Flowers ons, Clure and Charles, left esday for Sherman where Gift. At about the same time Mar- ply free food to bandits if they will Mrs. J. W. Bell underwent an operation in a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday for sinus trouble. jack, Knight of Malta. The Span-Miss Anabel Pennington, local ish jack was of a gray color, 16 nu re, went to Wichita Falls to be hands high, heavily made and of a with her and reports that she stood sluggish disposition. The Maltese jack had "the form of a stag and Dick Todd arrived here Tuesday night for a visit of over a week hefore was bred to the Catalonian jennet and the offspring known as Compound became a famous breeding jack, uniting the Catalonian and Maltese breeds. Both of these immount Vernon in the year 1788.

### NOISY CELEBRATION

A corroboree is a ceremonia with Clayton Hutchison and wife, dancing and the women furnishing ousin of Mrs. Spencer's. They the music. This dance is the neartion among these primitive people. It serves also as a peace ratifica-tion and as a means of intercomand three tion and as

### LIGHTING OF BAAL FIRE

The lighting of the Baal Fire in England is always a great event. with children dancing about the fire Rex Merrick and daughters, Lo- and their elders dancing the old English dances on the green. Finland the peasants used to drive to centers where they dance and sing and leap over the bonfires till long after midnight.

### FORMED SANTO DOMINGO

In 1844 the Eastern negroes of Haiti revolted and separated into what is known as Santo Domingo. The boundary treaty was not finally signed and ratified by both countries until 1929.

Thomas Howes, stinted himself on food and lived a miser's life, but until his death not long ago he lit his pipe every morning with a one pound (5) bank note.

## Speed Control Device for Autos



J. J. Huebscher of Minneapolis is shown with his regulating rheostat mounted on the cowling of a car just inside the windshield. The position of the dial determines the maximum speed of the car. A white light on the left burns at proper speeds, and a red light at right burns when

### AMBITION REALIZED



Daughter of the founder of Hol lywood, Virginia Verrell, just eighteen, often dreamed of being a radio singer. Chaperoned by her mother. she went to New York to get her name in bright lights and recently was signed as a featured star on a prominent radio program.

### Interesting Notes

Current wool consumption is the smallest in 10 years.

Whales frequently live to be

This country has 2,000,000 per-

The linen alone in the famous



PITTSBURGH . . . They said anybody who could break 300 for 72 holes over the Oakmont course here would win the National Open Golf grown for 1935. Sam Parks, Jr., 25 (above), shot 299 and won, upsetting a great field of stars. Parks was captain of U. of P. golf team.

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Many who have seen it before ntend to see it again and score of those who have not seen it have anxiously looked forward for an pportunity to attend its presenta-

### PLATINUM VALUABLE

Osmium, iridium and rhodium re more expensive than gold and platinum. Osmium and iridium are used for tipping fountain pens and for special bearings, and rhodium s used for plating jewelry.

### ODD CANCELLATION

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FOR SALE-1929 Dodge-Graham truck, good condition; runs like new. Will take milch cow as trade-in, or \$75 cash.—B. J. Gamble, call at Webster's Salvage Shop. 2

### SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE

The Foard County News has \$60.00 Tuition Certificate that is good for that amount on any regular Life Scholarship offered by Draughon's Business College, Wichita Falls, Texas. If you are planning to take a business course, call at The News office and let us tell you about this scholarship.

### Wanted

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write to-day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXG-175-S. Memphis, Tenn.

### Miscellaneous

FOR SERVICE-Iron gray jack, 6 years old, at my place in the Vivian community.—A. T. Fish. 2

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### No Trespassing

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soil, and the relation between rainby rain and snow, and it is dried all Churches of Christ, Scientist amplified his statement: by drainage and evaporation. The on Sunday, July 7, latter process includes evaporation The Golden Text is: "There is mos'kau." directly from the soil to the air and evaporation through plants, the latter process being distinguishte latter process being distinguishte any rock like our God" (I

Somebody Thinks-

Tide in Midocean The tide in mid-Atlantic causes resigned" (Revelation 11:17.)

a rise and fall of a little over 2

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Thalia Church of Christ We announce the following reg-

lar weekly activities of the 10:00 a. m .- Bible Study. 10:45 a. m .- Preaching service. 11:45 a. m .- Communion ser-

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. 2:30 p. m., Tuesday - Ladies' Bible class, 8:00 p. m., Wednesday-Mid-

week Bible study. A hearty welcome awaits you at ill times, Come, J. D. ROTHWELL, Minister.

Black Christian Endeavor Subject: "Why is Profanity Harmful?"

Leader-Annie Mae Hall. Song service. Scripture and comment. What is profanity?-Elba Sim-

Profanity on the part of women Margaret McKown, Swearing useless—Eva Nichols, Peter and temptation — Lynn

wed the Profanity destroys all influence for good—Lee Ellen Hanks.

What to do when guilty of profanity. Part II. Profanity and the Denver of the family of the guilty of profanity of the correct pronunciation of this name is Mos'ko, first o as in not, second o as in go, says Literary Digest. With one expension of the correct pronunciation of this agreed in favor of mos'ko.

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### Christian Science Services

Samuel 2:2.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-If the bottom of your foot itch- lowing from the Bible: "We give es, you will soon step on strange thee thanks, O Lord God Almighty, which are, and wast, and are to come; because thou hast taken to thee thy great power, and hast

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scince and Health with Key to the ATHLETE'S FOOT Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy There is no error in Science, and If your toes itch you are probably suffering with ATHLETE'S reality in order to be in harmony with God, the divine Principle of RINGWORM that is deeply imbedall being" (page 131.)

Crowell Christian Endeavor Topic: "Why is Profanity Harm-

Leader—Lillie M. Edgin. Scripture: Ex. 20:7; Matt. 26:-

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where an impurity - Florence The postmasters of Moscow, Ida- 1934. Burks. lyn Greening.

THE DROUTH

A drouth is commonly conceived to be a protracted period of deficient rainfall, but this conception is rather misleading, because the harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really harmful effects that make the event of practical importance are really of the dictionaries, pronouncing gazetteers, and word-books agree on this pronunciation. The one exception follows the German to about 25 miles from Paris, but the guns were not moved so close. The first big gun that opening for the dictionaries, pronouncing gazetteers, and word-books agree on this pronunciation. The one exception follows the German take the event of the flags that waved over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that waved over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that waved over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel costs. Each motorist applying for Travel Bureau assistance ence, letters were sent to the post-make the flags that make the event bean and the blood-water of the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and word-books agree on this pronunciation. The one exception follows the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed the flags that wavel over Texas and his women tatoed to the fla masters of the 12 cities and towns the guns had a high angle of fire, maps, booklets, cottage camp and thor of a volume on Texas Indians temples in the piney of the 12 cities and towns of the 12 cities and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increased by house the sacred fire—serve the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns and projectiles moving high over the heads of the troops and fall-tions covering every phase of his increase and towns are the properties. The soil is moistened son-Sermon which will be read in "Second o as in go." One of these ing almost vertically on Paris. people say mos'ko; outsiders say mos'kau." Another wrote: "We

ho, and of Moscow, Mich., favor-

Oakum is loose hemp fiber ob-

### ST. PAUL

In the lists of names voted for in this series, the very highest name puted to be about a thousand years Mexico," she writes, "preceded by next only to that of Jesus was Saint Paul. Practically every ballot was marked for him, as well it might have been,



Paul was born in Tarsus, a university town in standing about ten feet from the the Texas wilderness, eager to insands of stars in the night sky. Asia Minor near the northeast corner of the Mediterranean. He knew something of classic literature ple crowded to see it, and a guard ples beyond the Trinity River, ranean. He knew something of classic literature and philosophy, but whether he attended the local "relic hunters." Colt's Armory standards—buffalo skins, tanned as college we do not know. He was sent by his parents, band played dirges and patriotic smooth as parchment and emwho were Jews of the strictest sect of the Pharisees, music over the fallen monarch for blazoned from edge to edge with to be trained by the famous teacher of the Pharisees. Gamaliel.

We first meet him at the stoning of Stephen Oak avenue was liad over the site. when he is "a young man named Saul." We last The remaining roots were dug up see him in prison, "Paul the aged," waiting for the and a simple slab was placed in the sword of Nero. Unconquered by his imprisonment retaining walls by the avenue. and peril, he towered triumphant over circumstance MOST PRODIGIES ARE the assurance that he had fought a good fight and kept the faith and

His conversion must have followed within a few months after the His conversion must have followed stated of the Gentile element story of gifted children at Bosin the infant church left a greater successor than he could possibly ton University Graduate have suspected in one of the men who voted for his execution.

He was "not disobedient to the heavenly vision," says the story of children are survey snowed his conversion. Starting to preach in a preliminary way at Damascus, usually are English, Scotch, Jewhe seems to have felt almost immediately the need for a quiet time ish or German. when he could think things through and evolve his own message. He retired into Arabia.

Almost by inadvertence he reveals the ambition which he cherished on that first visit to the capital city, that of having an honorable place in Jerusalem near the head of the apostolic group, and of his sorrowful discovery that he was persona non grata to the disciples and Distilled gin is distilled after the must seek a field of work afar. (Acts 22:17-21.) It must have been a heartbreaking disillusionment but it was one of the greatest blessings that ever happened to the world. For if Christianity had stayed only in Jerusalem it would hardly have survived beyond the lives of the men who saw it start.

Paul made three notable missionary journeys beyond the borders Portola and his company of explorof Palestine. He was arrested in Jerusalem in April, 56, at the time ers in 1769. of the Passover, that being his fifth visit to the city since his conversion a quarter of a century before. For two years he was in prison in Caesarea (Acts 24:27), was nearly half a year on his way to Rome, being shipwrecked, and two years in prison in relative comfort at Rome. Gums are disgusting to behold, all Afterward there was apparently a release followed by another and fatal imprisonment, recorded in Second Timothy.

For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is appoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—Reeder's Drug Store. 6

### Conoco Travel Bureau Says Tourist Crop Is Twice That of 1934

"Crowell merchants who are 'on their toes' and looking for their share of this summer's tourist dollar should reap a rich harvest.

Reason: "There will be twice as many tourists on the road as there were last summer.

Such is the surprising predicfree travel service, maintained by Continental Oil Company, Denver, Colorado.

reau advises them to prepare for on the street-and cried for. the greatest tourist trade in years.

"Dust storms have spent their are green in vegetation, and wild

"During the first five and a half months of this year the Conoco Travel Bureau received 115 per cent more trip service applications

"At present, more than 250 "Riming with cow, same as Russian city." Without exception, of-PRONUNCIATION OF MOSCOW sian city." Without exception, official and non-official Russian authorities in Washington to whom thorities in Washington to whom the Denver personnel numbered

"The Conoco Travel Bureau was founded five and one-half years ago in response to the de-mands of motor vacationists and

tal Oil Building, Denver, Colorado, stating where and when they wish

The Indians of Texas were sun

## THE CHARTER OAK

oak tree in Hartford, Conn., comdown all the bells in the city were tolled. A few years later Charter on the coastal lagoons, gorging on ly from Persia.

## OF NATIVE STOCK

The great majority of child prodigies is of American stock, a has revealed. The survey showed children are not native born they

Distilled and Synthetic Gin Synthetic gin, commonly known as bath tub gin, has practically the same ingredients as distilled gin, ingredients are combined.

First Route of White Men El Camino Real, between San Diego and San Francisco, was the first route of white men up the Pa-

SORE GUMS—PYORRHEA Foul breath, loose teeth or will agree. LETO'S PLORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended

### THE FRETFUL CHILD

I mean the little fellow that has always been "poevish" and g tion just released by the Conoco with everything about him. He (or she) gives you more troub Travel Bureau, America's largest all the rest of the children put together. You have worried a

You have done your extreme best, mercy knows! Haven In a bulletin addressed to the dosed him with castor oil, time and again? . . . Then, you've to merchants of "Main Street" in all bribe him into a sweet disposition with innumerable candles, an parts of the United States, the Bu- abominable confection that he saw in the dust-ridden show cases

Still he remains skinny, scraggy-haired, sore-eyed, foul-br fury, leaving a new top soil, and pot-bellied and evil-tempered. In your despair you have to flood waters have receded," says "whale" it out of him with your slipper. But, it has not seen Joe H. Thompson, director of the you that the child is sick. He is just mean-may have got Bureau. "As a result of heavy rainfall, America's highways, and his daddy—or somewhere! The rest of the children are fat at particularly the mountain areas, and inspiring; but not this little derelict—the black sheep of the

Listen to me: The healthy child is never fretful. The healthy flowers are more beautiful than is the happiest being on earth. Let's be sensible about this matter fretful child is never healthy.

It takes the very best of human judgment to rear children so should be reared. . . . There is no higher adminis rative duty, fretful child demands the best that is in you. There is no more than during the same period in fied, better-paying job than that of restoring the little sure-enough valid, back to health and the love of home. And ,you can do it.

Guilty of using profanity—Eveed mos'kau. One of these wrote:
carefully trained employes are throat, ears, teeth, and digestive tract. Set his house in order;

### Texas Under Seven Flags Instead of 6 Says State Author

journey. Even temporary high-way detours and choice fishing and handless of the large state of the large st hunting areas are indicated. More than 22,000 Conoco dealer stations in 42 states act as branches of the Russaw and are agained to light the fact that Texas has to light the fact that Texas has the Asinai and the Caddothe Bureau and are equipped to been under the flags of seven rul- he, worshipped the sun." render additional tourist assist-ance of a more localized nature." been under the hage ing nations instead of six as here-tofore recorded in history. She Readers of this newspaper may has found that the Comanches who secure individualized trip services rose to control over a large part without spending a cent-even for of what is now embraced in the postage-merely by writing the area of this State had their own Conoco Travel Bureau, Continen- flag which was unfurled over the

worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun The Charter Oak was a white lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson. runs through all of the Indian "Christian missionaries from old when it was blown down in a the banner of the cross-gold and heavy windstorm August 21, 1856. white-and the mystic intaglio of A rough shell of stump was left the Virgin of Guadalupe, crossing

alligators and carrion and

flesh, worshipped the sun. "The Tonkewa, clad in a br cloth, a feather, and a

### AGE OF THE HORSE

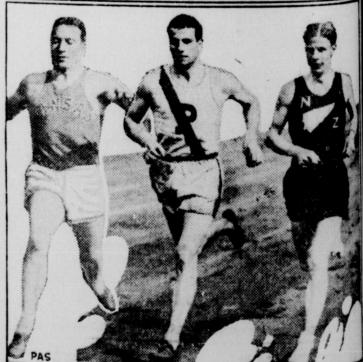
The first five years of a he may be considered as equi to the first 20 years of a man; a horse of five years may be paratively considered as old s man of twenty; a horse of tyears as a man of forty; a horse fifteen as a man of fifty; a ba of twenty as a man of sixty; twenty-five as a man of seven of thirty as a man of eighty, of thirty-five as a man of nine

by mariners in computing their sition at sea .- Collier's Week

Tulips From Persia

Tulips, which do so brighten our gardens in the "The Karankawa, house-boating months of the year, came one

### Three World's Fastest Milers



PRINCETON, N. J. . . . Above are the three fastest humans, ever to fit the mile, as they made ready for their super-race here June 15th. Left right they are Glenn Cunningham, title holder (4:06.8), Kansas University center, Bill Bothron, Princeton University and right, Jack Lovelock, Louis University. British ace miles



wife of Will Ferrin. In- wilderness.

### CHAPTER I

ot which boiled over that and Jenny grew older.

die here,"

very middle of

his sister to rem-

ce called it the Win-side gathering alone.

lives were lived; and old older; yet there was es, by the life he led; sometimes with an appre-glint as he watched Jenny's eauty passing by. But wise on for all of that. A man rth and malice in him. es, in his own side of the sang far into the night long ago he had quar-

as the Win-side of the house crumble, and the roof to and the windows to sag, he less often. There was no shelter in the rotting rooms. and Marm Pierce might forfor months on end.

farm was remote, hed by a byway which led alley; but even the Valley go as Jenny's childhood, the was already a solitary with only scattered famdden within a belt of wood-

OGUE .- At a gathering brush, and to harvest the hay; and the village of Liber- she and Jenny made a garden suf-Jim Saladine listens to ficient for their needs. The meadthe neighboring ows that were part of Win's half its past tragedies, of the farm were long since gone fishing streams, and, back to birch and popple and the mysterious, enticing young hackmatack; a youthful

he drives to the Valley In this remote spot Jenny grew s fishing, though admit- from a baby into childhood. She himself his chief desire is never vividly remembered her the reputedly glamorous mother, who died soon after they came to Granny Pierce's farm to live. Thereafter the old woman and the little girl dwelt here alone;

Hostile Valley had been Marm Pierce was not a sontary, ewing; two years, or twen- however, she had some skill with ding to the point of view. roots and herbs, and a certain Ferrin may have been its healing power in her, and since ngredient; but Jenny Pierce there was no doctor nearer than a major part in what en- Liberty village, folk hereabout were apt to turn to her to tend had never lived for long their lesser ills. So visitors came ther world than this deep not infrequently to seek Marm was almost twenty years Pierce's ministrations, or to cut father died; and her and mow her hay, or plow her garold their farm in Liberty den, or merely for the sake of passing by. The old woman's with old Marm Pierce, sharp tongue was kindly, too; her Jenny's grandmother. | wit pleased more than it hurt. And Pierce, before their com- either from friendliness, or from alone, in one half of a desire to keep her good opinion, been a farmhouse of neighbors did her a favor when they could. If a man were going to Liberty village for supplies, he ago. When he died, was apt to stop by to ask whether Win, who had a there were any errand he might ot, and who had nev- do. If a man had more apples more time here in the than he could well market, ian he must, wished to brought her a barrel. The Marm Pierce would not. in her cellar were well filled with born in this house and potatoes and other roots, every she told fall; and when her cow calved, urs. You go on and need arose.

alf if you want; but I Jenny, as she grew older, wore he turned sidewise to her, so that none of the shyness natural to she saw his face, and the shock isly it was impossible farm children. She saw a surpris- of straw-colored hair under his of a house; and Win ing number of people, and met hat, and his delighted grin. at her obstinacy. She them in friendly fashion, so that But as he pinned the fish, he shaken, and the re- even when a stranger came into uttered an exclamation of pain, those quarrels her life, she could greet the new- and snatched one hand away and thrive on their comer unafraid. Also, as she grew looked at it; and Jenny, with that juice. The house and older, she took to herself the lib-hey divided half and erty of the fields and the deep have, came toward him. She was straight line drawn woods; and she knew every foot six paces off when he heard or the of the brawling stream that from felt her presence there, and turnand since then, Marm Carey's bridge came in swirls and ed and looked up at her; and his rigidly to her half— cascades through a narrowing eyes widened in quick surprise, and her maliciously allow- gorge, to relax in wide sluggish then he said something, laughthe house to molder pools as it entered the cedar bog ing. And he got up, the trout in

neglect. She boarded ing here and there for the herb f the house; walled she required, she took the child of the cellar; nailed up nize all those plants which comprised her simple pharmacopoeir. as she grew older, for a prisd her simple pharmacopoeir. to imagine dreadful Later, as she found it not so easy king in the other side to get about, she sent Jenny herb- fish, turning it so that she could

strange house divided; The girl learned from her grand- joint. "Got a felon," he said. "It's don't, you let me know. . . en windows fell out and mother some of that infinite lore sore as time!" agged on their hinges, she which the older woman had through s crept secretly into the the years acquired. Before Jenms to peer into shadow- ny was fifteen, she knew that if s, and start and run at you wanted pullets, you must metimes for years. But astonishing number of things poday came when Jenny tentially useful to her day by day; fish from a moss bed where he

that Win's back again!" old, she saw Will Ferrin for the him too, and a vigorous understanding the change, a woa wise old eye. Bleared man. Will was at the time just past ribald songs, for the sake father of young Will, and his three sons worked it well. It ran down to sons worked it well. It ran down to the brook, north to the road by Carey's bridge, and east almost to Carey's bridge, and east almost to

the crest of the ridge.
Will, when he could be spared from the farm work, sometimes came down to fish the stream; and he had thus come on this day when Jenny first saw him. Although it was no great distance from the road that run up and down Ferrin farm to old Marm Pierce's narrow acres, the straight line day Jenny and Will, though they had lived for a dozen years withwith only scattered fam-ere and there. The farm had never met at all. Will came to fish a few of the deep holes in half way between the Val-road and the brook. Some low land Marm Pierce tended by year, hiring neighbors to back the encroaching under-

She was no more a disturbing ele-like a prize.

heard nothing of her coming. He had crossed to the west side him." old hat, the overalls tucked into you'd have come before now!" rubber boots that ended just beutterly still, leaning with one hand



She Watched Him for a Moment.

"Half of it's mine, there were helpers ready if the side, and he dropped the rod to pin it with his hands. So doing,

He made no repairs, a little below.

tting boards no preh of paint; and he rewith her; or rather, sometimes ing. And he got up, the trout in one hand, his rod in the other, and held the fish for her to admire.

"Handsome air" he?"

She asked: "Did he stick the Will was puzzled. "No!" "I could see you hurt hand, when you grabbed him.

"Oh," he remembered; and he extended the hand which held the see an inflamed and swollen finger heal it right up, like as not. If it

She took his hand in her two hands, gently, looking at the felon. "Granny can cure that," she said.

"If you'd come on home with me."
"So!" he ejaculated, in pleased

grandmother heard some and if there were other things she had laid them under ferns; and ovement in the empty did not know, she felt no lack of close to those in which them. the two young people went togeth-looked back and waved, Granny!" and if there were other things she did not know, she felt no lack of them.

One day in the spring of the year when she was sixteen years year when she saw Will Ferrin for the old, she saw Will Ferrin for the old.

Indicate the two young people went togeth the two young people went togeth the two young people went togeth. She cried.

"Sh'd think he would," Marm Pierce's farm. There was no path; but there would be, by along imp if he didn't. You all that. But I got to stay here and look out for the place. I couldn't was get the yarbs I sent you for, Jensometimes encountered first time; and that day she ceased ing and retracing of the same way, get the yarbs I sent you for, Jenalong the ground. And—Jenny would come often by this way, in the years that were to follow. was already an old man, to be a child and was thereafter in in wild land where no foot has her heart, without herself wholly trod, to leave a thread of trail twenty-one years old; and he had the years that were to follow; like mirth. "No matter," she delived all his life on his father's would come thus to the brook and cided. "Time enough for them, anfarm, sprawled up the slope of the wait here on the chance that Will other day." ridge above the brook, on the east might find time for the fishing; side of the Valley. The farm was a good one, even though its tilled acres were contracted since the old days when Enoch, great-grand-the ferrin farm for a glimpse of the woman; in watching the birth the steep path beyond, and so go up through the orchard to the Ferrin farm for a glimpse of the woman; in watching the birth the steep path beyond, and so go up through the orchard to the ferrin farm for a glimpse of the woman; in watching the birth the steep path beyond, and so go up through the orchard to the woman; in watching the birth the woman; in Jenny of that teeming ardor.

But now the way was trackless, and Will followed on her heels. He said: "Guess yo're Jenny Carey's bridge, and east almost to

Carey's bridge, and east almost to

"Yes, I be," she assented; and she added, with a glance over her shoulder: "Nor I never see you." "I'm Will Ferrin," he explain-

She stopped as though in sur-

wonder. "Will Ferrin? You live right up narrow acres, the straight line there?" She pointed. ran through thick woods; so till this there?" She pointed. "Certain." He was puzzled by her surprise.

But she made no explanation, only nodded; yet it seemed to her needed by and by. incredible that he could have been. For Will was a man all her life, so near without her bliss at being near him now.

back pasture behind Marm Pierce's , hind him so as not to affright the Jenny by old habit moved barn, he came to walk beside her. trout, while he crept near t through the forest silently, find- The woods had been dark with his line into the pool; or she migh ing pleasure in surprising the birds shadow. There is a peculiar in appear beside him in the hayfield at their pleasant occupations, in tensity and thickness about all the while he worked, or in the garden catching quick beeting glimpses foliage in the Valley, which lends where he was busy digging the of small creatures unawares, the forests a strange somber roots on some crisp day in fall; Sometimes deer drank warily at the streamside, and once or twice into the open and the sun, it was ples in the orchard below the she had encountered in the border with a lift of spirit in them both, house. It mattered not what the

ment in the forest than the creatures which lived there, and Will, his ears filled with the rushing girl. "This here is Will Ferrin, not blind, was pleased and at the song of the water as he fished, and he's got a felon on his finger, same time amused by her adora-

of the stream for his fishing, so Marm Pierce, brisk, black-eyed, another. There was in Jenny no that his back was toward her when she first discovered him. She saw ing tongue, said sharply: "Take it a tall, strong figure in blue overlin time and I could. Howdy. Will. alls and blue shirt and a battered Let's see it. If you'd had any sense, old hat, the overalls tucked into

and she spoke briskly to Will again. strength not yet controlled,

Jenny said: "I couldn't remem- Marm Pierce came to be troubhere somewheres." She ome found it. "I'll grate it up, and mix t with turpentine, and put it on hat finger of yours, Will. It'll kill the pain right away; and if it works the way it's s'posed to, it'll Will was his only child, eat the felon out, too. Be a hole there tomorrow morning, clear in

to the bone.' She was busy with the grater at the sink, her shoulders moving as she worked energetically. "I'll give you some salve to put

on it tomorrow," she said. "That'll



without speaking; or rather she peared to listen without hearing; watched Will, and his eyes that were so deeply blue, and his strawcolored hair rough and unkempt across his brow, and the youthful thus venturing, she found the himself in a drunken the floor, and fled in stark weeping with fright, to domother.

enough for you" Marm

thus venturing, she found that a piece of red flannel wet twice a day with strong bumblefoot; bumblefoot; hand at curing ills; but I thought that ground tobacco stems will keep lice out of the hens' nests; enough for you" Marm

the floor, and fled in stark weeping with fright, to domother.

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the floor, and fled in stark weeping with fright, to domother.

She frompad in thought is thought that castile soan and the youthful lines of his mouth and chin. Marm Pierce is a mighty lines of his mouth and chin. Marm Pierce gave the girl a side-long scrutiny, while she affected to be busy with her ministrations; stand it."

She frompad in thought is thought that castile soan and the youthful lines of his mouth and chin. Marm Pierce gave the girl a side-long scrutiny, while she affected to be busy with her ministrations; stand it." enough for you," Marm that castile soap and tobacco ash- She frowned in thought, with and Will offered them the trout her sharply. "You keep es make the best dentifric; that an amusing affectation of matur-Win-side of the house borax, or the yolk of an egg mix-ity. "I've just forgot what it is ed, and Jenny—though even then Win-side of the house borax, or the yolk of an egg mix-Let him lay there and ed with soda, will cure dandruff; you do," she confessed. "But her feet wished to follow him, to borax, or the yolk of an egg mixs. Let him lay there and
sown dirt if he's a mind."
If the confidence of heavy paper will
that a fence of heavy paper will
that a f

The old woman made a sound April, or maybe May. like mirth. "No matter," she de- Marm Pierce, seein

She did not then ask any question, or offer any least instruction, n Jenny of that teeming ardor, frank and tender and unashamed, which a girl learns by and by to conceal and to control, but which may be at first as apparent as the blush on a rose.

And during the next two years, while Jenny came to maturity as a stream rushes to the sea, Marm Pierce still held silent; but she was not blind. She knew that the girl prise; she turned, and looked at slipped away on every occasion on him, and her eyes were wide with wonder.

slipped away on every occasion on the chance of seeing Will. Jenny gave the young man that deep and boundless affection of which a child is capable; and Marm Pierce she began to perceive, would be

needed by and by.

For Will was a man, and flushed with the pride of first manhood; that's it, Jenny," she said. "Only knowing. There was already in her hard such certainty, and poignana bliss at being near him now.

with the difference was the difference was already in her hard such certainty, and poignana more than a child. An adoring bliss at being near him now.

with the difference was still no more than a child. An adoring child, who came to watch him fish, you. And—he'll be back in May." When they emerged into the and lay prone on her stomach be-

of the cedar swamp a great moose, Jenny, for no reason, smiled. Her occasion, she drew near him when black and bulky in the shadowed wood, huge and faintly terrifying. She was no more a disturbing elelike a prize.

black and bulky in the shadowed was high and proud; she could, asking nothing, demanding nothing, content to be near him, and to watch him, and to hear

I told him you could cure it for tion, And Marm Pierce, watching them, hoped one thing and feared stinctive knowledge of the arts and in time and I could. Howdy, Will. graces which might have persuad-Jenny cried softly: "You already as often as not hung in a heavy low his knee. She saw him, and paused a little way off, standing Granny!" knowed him? You never told me, sun-bonnet was worn without artifice, her dresses were rough and utterly still, leaning with one hand against a tree, motionless and yet not rigid, beautifully at her ease.

She watched him for a moment: and he lifted a fine trout out of a sked, reading her answer in the successful the awkwed by the sked reading her answer in the sked reading her answer in the sked still the awkwed by the sked still the sked the stream. It fell flopping by his girl's warm color and soft tores. movements had still the awkwardgirl's warm color and soft tones; ness of youth, the awkwardness of 'It's a bad one," she said. "I dun- bone and muscle not yet in full no as I can do it a mite of good, but you sit down and we'll see!" and serenity must make her in Will obeyed her, and the old will's eyes, the old woman conspace for men's clothing on the woman, with another wise glance sidered, sexless, like a boy; Jenny at Jenny, turned to the cupboard had none of the shynesses, the above the sink and rummaged withdrawals, the reluctances of a

ber what it is you do, Granny." Hed by the matter by and by, and "Take a piece of wild turnip," the made an occasion to see old "Take a piece of wild turnip," she made an occasion to see old Marm Pierce explained. "There's Enoch, Will's father, and speak of the same generation. Marm Pierce only a little the older; for others you will see on the same Mrs. Luther Marlow July 9. Enoch, as is apt to be the case hereabouts, had married late, and

But Enoch was older than his years and Marm Pierce younger the patient apathy of age.

before him, spoke to him of Jenny and of Will. "I dunno what to think," she confessed. "Seems like if either one of 'em had any git up and git, they'd have found out the club's wardrobe demonstratives the club's wardrobe demon boy she ever knowed; and Will ited. It is hoped that there will be are visiting her at the home of don't act like he'd had much to do a good crowd. with girls."

Enoch assented. "He stays close to home.

Marm Pierce thought with some impatience that Enoch had prob-

And she urged, honestly trousomething to do about it? Will's 40 minutes. as dumb as she is. He acts like she was a boy; and I doubt if it ever struck her that he's a man!"

But to confess her perplexities to Enoch proved of no use or avail. Her doubts and fears rebounded What followed, Jenny watched from his passive silence. He ap-

November of that year, Will went away to Augusta. Enoch had a woman to keep house, and the old man could manage what chores needed to be done around the farm in winter time. Will had cut and fitted a plentiful supply of wood to last till spring; the roots were in the cellar, salt pork in the jars. A man came through the neighborhood seeking good stout fellows for a construction job, offering good pay; he stopped at Enoch's house at noon one dayand after breakfast the next morning. Will, with a high sense of adventure, departed into the outer

It was two or three days before She turned then to her grand-mother with shining eyes. "He lacked back shiping eyes. "He lacked back shiping eyes."

go and leave Amy by herself.

"But Will, he went the next morning, 'Lowed to be back in

Marm Pierce, seeing Jenny's white lips and rigid face and tortured eyes, got Bart out of the house as quickly as possible; and once the door was closed upon him, she turned to catch Jenny in her arms and hold her close and tenderly.

"Cry it out, Jenny," she urged briskly. "That'll make you feel better, child. You go on and cry!" Jenny whimpered, bewildered, half-terrified as though by something she could not clearly see:
"But Granny, I feel sick! I'm all
aching and hot and empty! Gran-

ny, what's the matter with me?"
"The same that's been the matter with every woman that ever loved a man," said old Marm

Pierce, strangely gentle.

"Love him?" Jenny whispered,
her eyes wide. "Do I love Will?"

"He's a dumb idiot to go away," watched her tenderly, ready with Marm Pierce exclaimed, in rising he sympathy and comfort which, langer. "But men are a dumb lot Jenny. He's no worse than

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

# H. D. and 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Officers of FOARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

Mrs. A. L. Davis, Chairman Mrs. H. H. Beggs, V. Chairman Mrs. Tom Russell, Secretary-Treasurer ...Home Demonstration Agent Miss Myrna Holman ...

## Schedule for Visits for Second Week in

Demonstrations to be visited the Luther Marlow, West Ray- plain with pleats in the front. land. Tuesday, July 9, with a visit to Elizabeth Whitten at the same time; Mrs. Roy Steele, and Norma Boren, Wednesday, July 10; Misses Boren, Wednesday, Mary Wa Bernita Fish and Mary Wa July 11; Lewis Thursday, July Mrs. Raymond Sikes, Friday, July Gambleville H. D. Club on June

The outstanding feature of Mrs. Marlow's demonstration is a nic on social night, July 5, at the portable closet made from ply- Gambleville school house. Everyboard and equipped as a regular one come with a well-filled basket. closet. This provides adequate storage for her clothing.

equipped closet on one side and a on July 5. space for men's clothing on the other side will be featured by Mrs. Steele of the West Side Club at her achievement meeting.

A very large closet accommo- 25. dating two rooms was prepared by

Don't miss these features and

### VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

physical activities to sit with va- E. Tate. The meeting was held necessity of reports to be brought cant eyes, staring at nothing, in in the home of Mrs. J. B. Rasber- back to the Club. he patient apathy of age. ry's last Thursday afternoon with Wisitors were Mrs. A. A. Cal-Marm Pierce laid her concern 8 members and 4 visitors present. vin, Mrs. Tom Patton and Mrs.

But Jenny, he's the first 4-H demonstrator is also to be vis- er, two sisters, and a niece, who

"Will's a good, steady boy," SLOGAN "54-40 OR FIGHT"

ably not even heard what she said. adopted by the war party in the done later. In 1842 Whitman ably not even heard what she said.
"Jenny don't know the meaning of it," she told him stoutly.
She's hungry for him, but just seeing him and being with him is under the Webster - Ashburton with the senate by Senator William Allen in that year. It is a large party of emigrants, again stopping at Fort Boise on the way. enough to keep her satisfied. She treaty of 1842, notes a writer in Whitman's efforts had much to do don't know what it is she's hungry the Detroit News, the northern for. Like as not she won't ever boundary of the United States territory and the settlement of find out, only if the time comes when she can't see him, then she'll be plain starved . . ."

ended at the Rocky mountains on this boundary dispute.

the forty-ninth parallel and excluded Oregon. Polk and the Democrats declared for the whole of the bled: "Can't you have a notion of territory on the line of 54 degrees with Great Britain threatened, ne- two shells are shaped like fans, gotiations resulted in a pact. usually marked with prominent whereby the forty-ninth parallel ridges that radiate from the hinge,

> in the history of the Oregon coun- to March. try and the life of Dr. Marcus Whitman, missionary and pioneer. In 1836 Whitman's party their wagons crossed the continent, stopping at Fort Boise, Before reaching that post, at Fort Hall, the baggage had been reduced as much as possible and repacked, and the wagon, converted into a cart. Fort Boise, two miles below the old Boise City, is mentioned as being "so rude an in-

The first dress she had ever made won second place in a recent con-July Announced test for Vera Jo Ford, small ninevear-old member of the Gamble-ville 4-H Club. Vera Jo's dress second week in July are those of was of red plaid gingham made

FIRST DRESS WINS

### GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

Plans for the A. & M. Short Course were discussed by Mrs. C. and M. Carroll at the meeting of the 27 with Mrs. A. F. Derrington.

The club decided to have a pic-One visitor, Miss Louise Johnson, was present. The next meet-A double closet with a fully ing will be with Mrs. Claude Dodd

### WEST RAYLAND H. D. CLUB

The West Rayland H. D. Club met with Mrs. H. W. Young June

After the business session, a Bernita Fish of the Vivian H. D. miscellaneous shower was given Club. She took a partition out of for Dorothy Gregg, who has been the closet, built an addition to it ill. Thirteen members and two visitors, Mrs. Bailey Rennels and of it with him. These two were for occupants of both rooms. It will be a same generation. Many for occupants of both rooms. The next meeting will be with

### WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side H. D. Club met years and Marm Pierce younger than hers. Vigorous enough to do at the Vivian H. D. Club meeting Donald Norris. Mrs. G. H. Patton any work that needed doing around regarding Mr. Roseborough's talk gave instructions to delegates to the farm, he was ant between these on gardens at the home of Mrs. S. the Short Course and showed the

what was the matter with them by tor. Mary Wanda Lewis, the girls tertained Miss Holman, her moth-

Mrs. Tom Patton.

closure that it would hardly pass |

for a cattle pen or mule corral." OLD BOUNDARY ARGUMENT It was decided to leave the cart there, until some one could come The slogan "54-40 or fight," back and take it on to the established mission in Oregon; this was

Scallops form a group of bi-Though hostilities valves related to the oyster. The was made the boundary line west and the edges are undulated. They from the Rockies to the Pacific are found along our Atlantic shores. The central muscle is the The old Fort Boise is mentioned edible part; the season is October

# FIRE, TORNADO, Hail, Etc.

Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

# One-Way Plows

We have just received a carload of Genuine Newel Sanders One-Way Plows. These plows are the new 1935 Models with many improvements on them over previous models. They have three levers, electric heat treated disc, with three and one-half inch cup. They are much lighter draft than the average one-way. They may be used with a team or tractor. These prices are delivered to you in Crowell:

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### Barbecue Picnic Is officers are: T. B. Klepper, vice president; Vern Walden and Merl Enjoyed by Rotary Members, Families well, secretary-treasurer.

About twenty Rotarians and director. Following a talk by R. their families and guests were D. Oswalt in appreciation of the present for a picnic last Thursday service of the retiring president evening at Gribble park. Two sheep had been barbecued for the and Mrs. Edwards. delightful occasion.

Following two entertaining contone to the club as a new member, Mrs. tests, I. T. Graves, newly elected Robert L. McCain, sister of I. T. president, and other 1935-36 of Graves, and husband of Brown-

# RIALTO

Thursday and Friday-WILLIAM POWELL and JEAN HARLOW RECKLESS

> -also-'CHASES of PIMPLE STREET"

Saturday Matinee Only-

BOB STEELE in BIG CALIBRE Also Rinty and Rex in

"THE LAW of The WILD' and a Good Comedy

Saturday Night from 7:30 to 11:30 only-CLAUDETTE COLBERT

and CLARK GABLE

### IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Also a Good Comedy. 'The Law of the Wild" will now at 7:30 for one run only Saturday Night Preview, Sunday and Monday-

CLARK GABLE and CONSTANCE BENNETT in After Office Hours Newts-Comedy

Tuesday and Wednesday-PATRICIA ELLIS and WILLIAM GARAGAN

A Night At the Ritz

also Selected Short Subjects.

Kincaid, directors, and Mack Bos-

and his Rotary-Ann, a revolving

table was presented to Mr

ohn Roberts was welcomed in-

ood, were present for the occa-

and Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald and Arnold Rucker. A total of about

0 was present.
Details for the occasion were ar-

HONOR OF MONA SELF

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN

Price and Bettie Fan Belle.

Miller and daughter, Betty Ruth;

MOTHER AND SISTERS OF

given at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kincaid last Monday to honor Mrs.

J. T. Holman and Miss Elva Hol-

nan of Teneha and Mrs. H. W.

Dyess of Hearne, mother and sis-

the afternoon.



ESSAYIST HONORED

Agnes Repplier, dean of American essaylsts and prominent biographer, who was given the honof A. F. Wright, Eli Smith, John Rasor and Hubert Brown, Mr. Smith was master of ceremonies. Princeton in its existence of nearly 200 years.

ave been her guests for severa

lovely party on Friday, June 28, her home in Thalia in honor of e 13th birthday of her daughter, on Louise.

Several games and contests conversation. Several games and contests were enjoyed. Piano numbers were rendered by Nell Roberts, Audra Abston, Clyde Bray, Jr., G. B. Neill, Jr., Marian Self., Duane Capps, Anna Lucy Bray, Isa Belle.

Price and Bettie Fan Belle.

Cook, Mrs. J. H. Shults, Mrs. A. Devis Mrs. Price and Bettie Fan Belle.
Punch was served throughout the afternoon.
Ice cream and the beautiful irthday cake were served.
Those present were: Mrs. Tom the beautiful of the present were: Mrs. Tom the beautiful of the present were the present Abston and daughters, Audra Laverne, Lora and Iris; Mrs. Burlsmith and her son, Boyd, and daughter, Margaret; Mrs. J. D. SURPRIS

### SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Walter Long and son, Edgar; Mrs. Clyde Bray and children.
Clyde, Jr., Anna Lucy, Dan and
Keith; Mrs. G. B. Neill and son,
G. B., Jr.; Mrs. Harley Capps and
After a short business session the

Business and Professional Women met in special session in the office oil.

After a short business session the

SHOW U. S. FILMS on, Duane; Mrs. Gordon Self, Ray real purpose of the meeting was

Price, Isa Belle Price, Nell Roberts, Buster Roberts, Reed Pyle, Wanda Self, Beverly Self, Janet Self, Bettie Tan Bell and little Nellie Brisco-Pachacek, whose marsister, Pauline Capps, Marian Self, riage last November was recently Glynna Mark Self, Mrs. E. E. announced. The bride received Self and the honoree, Miss Mona many nice and useful gifts, for which she expressed her thanks The hostess was assisted in the entertaining by Mrs. Gordon Self. cial hour were: Mesdames Henry Borchardt, M. O'Connell, Alice Bell, Leon Solomon, and Misses MISS HOLMAN HONORED Lottie Russell, Ira Pearl Saunders, Mayme Lee Collins, Gusta Davis, Myrna Holman, and the honoree.

### What's New?

A new device will detect faked ers of Miss Myrna Holman, who oil paintings which are passed off as "old masters."

> The claimed invention of a manine which will efficiently har-est the seed of buffalo grass is imrtant to the sod-stripped West-

> Recent experiments at Yale indi-ate that the new heavy water lows the action of the heart and nay be useful medically.

Dendrometers attached to the

inks of citrus trees are used to cord the radial growth of trees determine whether the growth Diego, as New Toledo in 1521. curs at the same time as that of he branches.

Jam, twice as rich in vitamin C lemon juice, is being made from the sweet red pepper in Hungary.

Astronomers believe that dust storms such as those of the Middle West are common on Mars.

It is now known that plants, ike humans, suffer from diseases aused by virus and are immune after recovery.

### JUST A SIGN

If you have company on Monday, it is a sign you will have company each day through the week.

Progress of Patent Business

The United States patent office was 121 years issuing the first milon patents; but another million went through the patent mill in he next 24 years.

Helen On Way



LONDON . . . In her first tournament play since retirement through illness two years ago, Helen Wills Moody (above), took the first step toward regaining her world laurels when she came through the St. George's Hill tourney to win the finals 6-0 6-4.

her music pupils in piano recital at her home last Friday afternoon at her home last Friday afternoon worthers.

"On Our Way" — Franklin D.

the pupils present.

The following program was giv"The Old Maid"—Zoe Aikens.
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2. (a) April Flowers — Williams (b) Let's Go Fishing—Williams.

Mary Curtis 4. (a) Merry Bobolink—Erb.(b) The Three Clocks — Wil-

liams. Clonita Russell

Schuman (b) Let's Dance and Sing -

Jean Orr - Dainty Butterflies -Martin. Mary Evelyn Edwards, Joy-

zelle Tysinger, Clonita Rus-(a) On the Meadow-Hopkins.

Joyzelle Tysinger.

Mary Evelyn Edwards . Golden Rain Nocturne-Cloy. Thelma Lois Moore.

Lynes. Mary Evelyn Edwards

Jimmie Self presiding at the punch heim.

A large, black seabird which Last Monday afternoon the oil which is claimed to be 60 times written manuscripts. It is clear

While American motion pictures predominate in the larger theatres in China, low-priced picture houses are supplied almost entirely by Chinese producers.

JULIUS CAESAR TALL, THIN Julius Caesar was tall and rather thin, with a thoughtful, pale | face. His eyes were black, he wore no beard, and in the latter part of

### HABIT GREW TO BE GENERAL

his life he was bald.

hood career laws of Ohio were amended and made worse merely for the sake of making a goodsized volume, and as an excuse for legislators to stay on the job and draw their \$3 per day.

### VISION IS IMPORTANT

In children as young as three and four years old vision plays an extremely important part in learning, psychologists found in tests.

### FOUNDED BY COLUMBUS' SON

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS FOR SUMMER READING

The following new books were added to the library this week: "Texas at the Crossroads"-V.

"Men in White"-Sidney Kings-

"Now in November"-Josephine "Stars Fell on Alabama"—Carl

### Interesting Notes

Men drivers average 34 per cent nore fatal accidents than women, insurance company statistics rereal.

Diabetes is over seven times as prevalent among generally normal persons as among epileptics.

Dr. Edith Miller of Ohio says the fingernails of persons with arthritis lose their sulphur. The nails of tuberculosis patients lose their calcium.

emand by cabinet makers because t takes such an excellent polish.

Dr. Kiyoshi Onari, a Manchurian (b) Little French Doll-Hop- phychiatrist, believes the world will be overrun with the insame funless we are more reserved in

> A steamboat invented by a Spanish seaman in 1534 had a speed of three miles an hour. Jugoslavia.

Since the World War 200 German army officers have entered Punch was served, with Mrs. the Franciscan monastery at Ger-

> More English is spoken in China than any other foreign language.

### Vellum Vellum is a fine parchment, usu

pindings for books and also for white in color.

Organ of Balance First The first part of the body to mature is the organ of balance in th inner ear. It is as large at birth

as it ever will be. Government-Paid Ministers In the early days of Virginia ministers of the Church of Eng-

and were paid by the government Catholic Women Meet



SEATTLE . . . Miss Mary C. Duffy (above), of Newark, N. J., is to open the Catholic Daughters of America international convention here July 1st. She is Supreme Regent of the order, the largest Catholic women's organization in the world.



Giselle Preville, sixteen-year-old Parisienne, who was selected as Miss France in a beauty contest. Wild cherry timber is in great The jury first picked Elizabeth Pitz, a Saarlander who took French nationality after the plebiscite, but the spectators started such a riot that Mile. Pitz declined the title.

### THE TWELVE APOSTLES

The twelve Apostles were: Andrew, Peter, James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, Matthew, Thomas, All bachelors over 30 years of James the less, Jude, Simon Zelotes age must pay a special tax in Nish, and Matthias. The last named was Judas Iscariot.

be removed.

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Pupils in Recital Mrs. Clarence Self presented at 5 o'clock, with the mothers, grandmothers and a few friends "Men in of the pupils present.

Piano Duet Behr Ima Jean Storm and Thelma Lois Moore

June Billington (a) Cherry Blossoms - Wil-

liams. (b) See Saw-Williams.

(a) The Joyous Peasant -

Rebe.

(a) Fairyland Music - Pioget. our living.' (b) Yellow Butterfly - Macla-

10 Duet - Curlylock's Waltz -Thelma Lois Moore

### THE MUTTON BIRD

frequents Australian islands is known as the mutton bird. Its ally calfskin, used for expensive young are very fat and yield an

For a time in its early state-

Cumana, capital of the state of Sucre in Venezuela, was founded by Christopher Columbus' son,

# Shirts



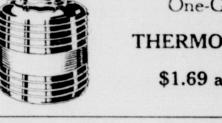
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