THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS AND CROWELL INDEX

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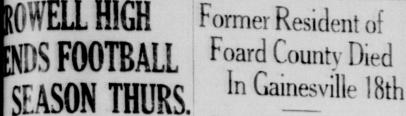
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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1929





veterans of the Cival War, were thincher City Cancels Game; Meet ned again last Tuesday with the passing J. K. Hogan, 83, at his home in Gainesville. Mr. Hogan lived near Crowell for a number of years, leaving here for Gainesville in 1918. He Grady Graves received a let-was the father of B. F. Ho may from the coach of the Mrs. W. S. Mason of Thalia. Hogan and High School football

Funeral services were held Funeral services were held in have the right to join the ranks of Gainesville at the family home last the record-breakers of the nation. Wednesday with Rev. W. E. Moore, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Callisburg, Cooke County. The Confederate veterans of Gainesville escorted the remains to the grave. Less than a dozen remained that were physically able to make the trip.

et the Wildcats at the Mr. Hogan was born in Mississippi

war between the North and South started, and his father enlisted at the beginning of the conflict. After the guars in strenuous campaign, the father was worn and weary, and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary, and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started in the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and started the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and the father was worn and weary and the ginning business for the ginning business for the father was worn and weary and the ginning business for the ginning busines for the ginning business for the ginning business for th but did not measure up age gained by Munday and Munday team deserved to

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score of years, Mr. Hogan and his out the gin. family moved to Foard County, near Crowell, remaining until 1918, when they moved back to Gainesville.

The Mr. Hogan had been in ill health for several months, but participated pany was also operated by Mr. Doty, Foard County activities and is an ac was knocked out just as beriod was started. A 30 yard anns of the Wildcats was one procession . He became seriously ill the following Friday, and grew thall team of Crowell High steadily worse until the end came. is made a good record this ning seven, losing two and the was not a member of any church, but professed religion and

faith

In Crowell Monday

Famous Ball Stars

14 HOURS BY THALIA GIN COMPANY The rapidly dwindling ranks of the All Records Are Believed Broken by Record Run

of Thalia Gin; Average of Over Five **Bales** Per Hour Ginned

John Ray of the Rayland communi- | said that he had never heard of a betty and the Thalia Gin Company now ter record.

pute has yet been made to the fact gin busy for an entire day ginning the has now performed this trick falls. Vernon, Quanah and various that the record of seventy-two bales around 50 bales of cotton. Last year of cotton ginned for John Ray in only he had a total of 55 bales ginned in The Yale-Harvard and Stanford-The organization is already affil-Company Monday, has been exceeded the season from his 240 acres of ciple upsets of the day. by any gin anywhere.

Mrs. W. S. Mason, Thalia: C. E. Hogan, Ennis: Mrs. R. C. Bell, Valen-from its own 6-yard line to lay 18-yard line. A fumble ball to Munday as the half Mrs. W. S. Mason, Thalia: C. E. Hogan, Amarillo, as well as 29 grandchildren and 12 great ball to Munday as the half Mrs. W. S. Mason, Thalia: C. E. Hogan, Amarillo, as well as 29 grandchildren and 12 great ball to Munday as the half

aged gins for many years in Grayson Club.

near that record before and had never made a good record this ing seven, losing two and of the ten games played, faith. He was not a member of any church, but professed religion and was a firm believer in the Christian The probability that the record of the gin might be a world-beater, was the four control of the fourty Federation of

manufactures of gin machinery, who Foard County.

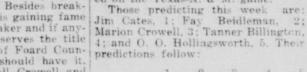
fourth, and John Wishon, last. After picking so many cellar occu-Mr. Ray's Record Mr. Ray has been piling up excel-While it is not definitely known to lent ginning records for the past few The linotype operator covered him- ly owned by Mr. Spencer and be a national record, however, no dis- years. In 1927 he kept the Thalia self with glory by picking the winner. ries out the plan used by Wichita

JOHN RAY HAS 72 BALES GINNED IN Jim Cates Winning

was held to a scoreless the father was worn and weary, and his place in the ranks for the remainder of the war. the Wildcats completely the Moguls at that time, first downs to their two. is to the ranks tore the half the game in the last three minutes to the game in the last three minutes to a drive had been made field to place the ball on field to place the ball on to this union were born eleven in the start of the

The Thalia Gin is owned by the ed and contains a very attractive the state. It seems that the majori-

Morse diesel engine and the whole gin plant is one of the most modern to be found. The Continental sys-to be found. The found system the system of the found After residing at Callisburg for a tem and machinery is used through- as an after-dinner speaker and if any-This plant was erected in Thalia of the "Will Rogers of Foard Coun-predictions follow in 1926 and has been operated since ty." then John Ray should have it by Mr. Doty. The old gin of the com- He is prominent in all Crowell and then John Ray should have it giving him eleven years of service as tive member in the Crowell Rotar gin manager at Thalia. He has man- Club and the Springlake Countr Despite the distance he live County and for a short while in from Crowell, he maintains a on Erath County. Mr. Doty stated that hundred per cent record for atten he had never approached anywhere dance at the Rotary Club luncheous Mrs. Ray is equally prominent



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Guesser of Football

After being predicted to hit the

bottom by the writer, Jim Cates nat-

urally won first place in the football

in second: John Ray, winner of the week before, third: Billy Banister,

guessing contest.

Games Last Week

Tom Beverly came

Fay Beidleman predicts an upset state and national associations, the in the Texas-A. & M. contest, picking local organization can immediately Usually the tear Aggie: that is doned to win in the Texas- A. to this community and pass that in-& M. games comes out on bottom. formation on to the local merchants. That has been the case nearly every They can then tell whether it is adyear until last season. Anyway the visable to give him credit or not. The writer picks Fay to win this week. bureaus of other cities also will write All the other predictions are just to the one here for information re about the same with the exception of garding a person of this community the Arkansas-Oklahoma Aggie game. Three pick Oklahoma to win and two Arkansas. that might move somewhere else. Those keeping a good credit record will find that the information kept The linotype man picks Marion Crowel to win this week. It looks as if O. O. Hollingsworth has made some mighty good guesses on the

CREDIT RETAIL ASS'N. STARTED **BY LEO SPENCER**

Association Now In Operation; Affiliated With State and National Associations

A Retail Merchants Credit Associapants, the writer feels good over the tion has just been organized and put fact that John Ray, his last choice, into operation in Crowell by Leo The association is private won at least third place this week. Spencer. car-

The Yale-Harvard and Stanford- The organization is already affilfourteen hours' time at the Thalia Gin one day with a total of 161 bales for California games furnished the prin-jiated with state and national retail one merchants credit associations and cotton. Last year was considered an predicted Harvard to win, while only is now functioning for its member- $\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{meet the Wildcats at the Thursday afternoon.} \\ \textbf{Lost to Munday} \\ \textbf{idcats lost their final high \\ me of the season last Fri- unday by the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the close of the Civil War.} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Hogan was born in Mississippi \\ \text{me of the season last Fri- unday by the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season last Fri- unday by the score of 6 to \\ \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Hogan was born in Mississippi \\ \text{me of the season last Fri- unday by the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season last Fri- unday by the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season the function for the season the function for the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season the function for the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season the function for the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the season the function for the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the score of 6 to \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the score of 13 to 0 the score of 13 to 0 the score of 13 to 0 the score of 14 to 0. \\ \textbf{Graves stated that Crow- about an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout an equal number of the score of 6 to bout the form an equal number of the score of 6 to bout the score of 6 to 0 the score of 13 to 0. \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. Hogan was been field for the score of 6 to 0 the close of the Civil War.} \\ \text{Mr. Hogan was been field for the score of 6 to 0 the score$

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Great Benefit

Practically every town of any size has a Retail Merchants Credit Association and these organizations have proven of great benefit to the general public wherever they are found. The R. M. C. A. serves as a clearing bureau for credit information of the community it serves and the newmers to the community.

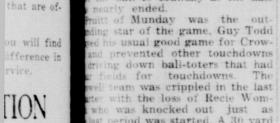
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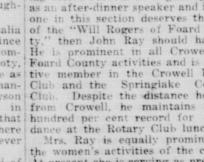


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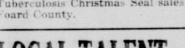
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Wildcats by the score of 13 services t he opening game of the sea-Thalia Bapti tador was next to fall, with of 19-0; Knox City next, 21-



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Texas University and in eived his license to practice the Supreme Court of Texof his life has been spent in Falls, having moved to that m Wise County when he was

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ghly capable of looking after eds of this district and if electhe office he would do everyof this section.

Archer City, 25-0; Munday next game, 0-0; Knox City Wilcy Moore, pitcher for the New for the second time, 14-0; again went down to defeat Hale, infielder for the Philadelphia ore of 21-0; the Wildcats Athletics, world champion basebal feat for the first time in the team, stopped in Crowell for a shor e at the hands of Chillicothe time Monday afternoon for repairs ore of 12-0 and came back to their automobile.

week to defeat Paducah 20-They were on their way to Sout Texas for a hunting trip. Mr. Moore They were on their way to South a 6-0 loss to Munday. Ideats ran up a total of 133 home is in Hollis, Oklahoma, and Mr. Hale's in Wheeler, Texas, H. A. their opponents 25 during Burke of Wheeler was in the party Sylvester Davis, One of Three also

Mr. Moore pitched two games for Fisch is giving a banquet cootball boys Friday night riffith Hotel. About thirty is sending him to the St. Paul baseted to attend. The most ball team for the coming season.

to their selection by Mr. is making the presentation WELL **BROUGHT IN BY** FAIN - McGAHA

the team without taking a The Fain-McGaha-Tarver No. Thursday afternoon. isch gave a banquet for the was brought in as an oil well last Fri- in a 1926 red-wheeled Ford roadster

day from a sand of 2000 to 2030 belonging to Davis. Davis inflicted feet. The well was shot Saturday night but the production was not helped to any extent as a result of who is now in Fort Worth, will probthat action.

At present swabbing and cleaning out of the hole is taking place. The well is still standing at a depth of 0020 fort and it is likely that the 2030 feet and it is likely that the easily done so. 42nd Legislature 17 GAMBLERS ARRESTED

The amount of oil that the days. well is capable of producing daily Beauchamp, who is serving has not yet been determined but it d term as county attorney is believed that this well is as good

Fourteen negroes and three white County, has announced as the other Tarver well brought in men were arrested in Crowell Friday will run for the office of by the Shell Petroleum Corporation, natative of the 114th District which was Foard County's first real and Sheriff Que Miller, on charges of gambling. One negro escaped af-ter the raid was made. The others Knox and King Counties that there is but little gas in it. were brought to town and ten were

L. Kincaid of this city is northwest corner of the east 40 acres eauchamp has been a resi- of the west 80 acres of the south 180 Foard County for the past s, coming here from Wichita to taught in the Black school guarter of a mile southeast of the Torver well, and is about one

year and since that time he other Tarver well, and is about one mile north of Thalia.

ind graduated from Wichita W. H. Bledsoe Is After Barry Miller's Office

Former State Senator Will H. Bledsoe of Lubbock has announced that he will soon make a formal announcement of his candidacy for lieutenant-governor, the position now held by Barry Miller.

Mr. Bledsoe entered the House of Representatives in 1917 and soon afssible to efficiently serve the ter being elected to a second term, was sent to the senate.



Negroes To Make Escape

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LOCAL TALENT PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL 5 AND 6

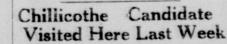
T. E. L. Class of Baptist Church Sponsoring Program for Next Week

jail for some time on a charge of and 6th, at 8:15 p. m. each night. assault with intent to murder was one A program of real entertainmen The others has been arranged for the two night of the three to escape. The others has been arranged for the two night were Ralph Smith, who has served a with a large number of local people with a large number of local peo term in the penitentiary on a grand larceny charge, and Jack White. taking part in the play and the other features to be presented in connec-

One of the stones were chiseled out of the wall of the second story. The near of the feature play is made u^{∞} of the following: Sam Mills. The negroes then lowered themselves Henry Black, Marion Crowell, Rags-dale Lanier, Cotton Ganns, Merle Kincaid, W. W. Griffith, Robert D. to the ground with blankets. No trace of the negroes had been found up to Oswalt, Mrs. Adolphus Wright, Mrs. Grady Graves. Mrs. Sydney Miller, Mrs. Smith, Miss Winnie Self, Miss Louise Ball, Weldon Cogdell and Mrs. They escaped

A. Davis. amounts to 11,184 bales. Wednesday Many beautiful women, imperson- was one of the biggest days of the ated by local men will have part in an additional feature of the even-was the warmest day for the county

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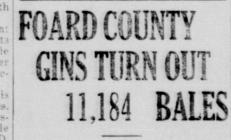


George Moffett of Chillicothe, who recently announced his candidacy for Farmers Gin No. 1 Crowell Farmers Gin No. 2, Crowell representative of the 114th Legislative District, was a visitor in Crowell last week. He is well known to many Thalia Gin Co. Crowell people and renewed old Farmers Gin, Rayland, The new well is located in the placed in the county jail, as a result friendships while here and made new

Mr. Moffett was born on a farm in Hardeman County, 34 years ago and his entire life has been spent in this the local cotton yards. part of Texas. He has lived on a farm for more than 25 years. He has also had eight years experience as a business man and is a World War veteran.

With my varied experience, feel that I am capable of understand-ing the viewpoint and outlook of the farmer, the struggles which business men face and the viewpoint of the man who has faithfully rendered service in defense of his country," Mr. Moffett stated.

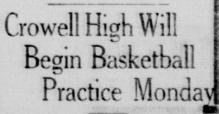
"I pledge that if elected I will bend every effort to promote the interests and welfare of the people of the 114th district," he said. Mr. Moffett stated that he would announce his platform later.



Three negroes escaped from the Foard County jail some time Tues-day night or Wednesday morning. Sylvester Davis, who has been in the jail for some time on a charge of and 6th, at 8:15 p. m. each night.

community has a certain number this class of people and the transie dead-beats who work their scheme to secure credit and then leave town with many dead accounts on th books of the local merchants. The R M. C. A. attempts to be fair and reasonable at all times in its dealings and to not act antagonistic toward

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Foard County's ginnings already With prospects for the best basket ball team in its history, Crowell High. School will begin regular practice exceed the predictions of a number of cotton authorities of this section. Monday under the direction of Coach Grady Graves. Eight letter men from the team of last season will re-1,421 1.363 1307 port with the opening of practice. 1.638 Guy Todd is captain of the team and the other letter men that are back are Ernest Spears, Ralph Bur-row, John Todd, Bill Middleton, Rags-1,960 1.520 1.975 dale Lanier, Arthur Bell and Ernest Patton. 11,184 weigher.

While most of the Crowell players has weighed in over 4,500 bales at are rather short in height, yet they proved that they could win plenty of games last year despite that hand cap. Crowell won the county championship in basketball last year for the first time in many seasons. Tha-hia seemed to have a monopoly on Foard County basketball honors un-

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roard County basketball honors un-til last year. The Wildcats are planning to play-a practice game against Margaret there next Wednesday afternoon and then against Margaret here next Sat-urday night. Margaret has developed an excellent basketball team this year-and has already made a conditioned and has already made a creditable record.

Knowledge of X-rays goes back to.

Russell Serving on Federal Court Jury

in some time and was ideal for cotton

Ginnings in the county follow:

Vaughn Gin, Margaret.

Farmers Gin, Thalia

TOTAL

A. T. Schooley, public

Sam Russell is one of the 32 men of this section of Texas that are acting as jurymen during the three weeks session of Federal court that is now in progress in Wichita Falls. Federal court started there last Mon-

of Dallas is conducting court there. 1895.

picking.

day, November 18th. Mr. Russell was in Crowell Mon-

Crowell, Texas, November 29, 19

THALIA

(By Special Correspondent)

Hamp Patillo of Littlefield came ton Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives here. He was accompanied by his mother and brother. Sunday. Reggie, who returned home Thurs- Georg dav

M. M. Hunter and family of Ver-

O. E. Hodges visited his family in

Burkburnett last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Miss Marguerite Morris were Crowell vis-22nd. Mrs. Wall, before her maritors Saturday morning.

Vernon Friday.

Frank Wood visited relatives in

week-end

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Misses Jeanette and Enid Bratcher Richardson, Texas, visited M. C. Adleft Sunday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Hunter in Vernon. They will spend Thanksgiving in Den-are on the sick list this week. J. D. Miller and J. G. Thompson

Mrs. G. W. Scales visited Mrs. Leland Stovall visited Harold Dora Gregg in the Rayland communi-Hinds in Crowell Saturday night and ty Friday afternoon.

George Doty visited in Chillicothe garet visited H. W. Gray and family Monday. Mrs. Frank McNair of Lockett vis-Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Morris and Mrs. M. C. non visited A. G. Bratcher and family here awhile Sunday afternoon. ited her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Jones, and family here last week-end. program at the Methodist Church in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wall of Ft. Crowell Saturday afternoon. Yorth announce the birth of a boy, C. W. Roberts and family were Friday, November Vernon visitors Monday afternoor Mrs. C. B. Morris and Miss Marors Saturday morning. Sam Jobe and family moved to reared in Foard County. mrs. B. F. Henry was seriously ill Hugh Thompson of Levelland is

Saturday night and Sunday caused by here visiting his father, J. G. Thomp-

Farms wood visited relatives in Mrs. G. C. Phillips and Mrs. J. Y. Lindsey were shopping in Vernon Fri-day. Mr. annd Mrs. Willie Johnson of Lubbock visited relatives here last Lubbock visited relatives here last

ter which a contest was given and a ster and family Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones nice two course buffet luncheon was Glynn Shults of Crowell was a bus-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Saturday November 23rd, a girl. Sam Jobe and family of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henry Sunday. W. C. Gardner and family visited his sister Sunday who is recovering from an operation in a bospital in Vernon. Jesse Owens and Q. E. Miller of George Moore and family.

father, W. H. Hammonds. T. L. Ward, A. B. Wisdom and Mr. risitors here Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waggoner and with friends daughter, Lavern, of Vernon and Mrs. G. C. Phillips attended the Mrs. Tom Wright and children of Shrine Ceremonial in Wichita Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the Vernon visitors from halia Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Lucile Shultz and Mrs.

W. C. Jones and H. R. Hartman Wednesday afternoon to attend State Teachers Association in Mr. Hartman will also visit parents in Rockwall before re-

arning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler and aughter, Catherine, visited Mr. and Andrew Duffy in Vernon Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Greer of Crowvisited in the J. A. Stovall home

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hogan returned ome from Gainesville Sunday where bey attended the funeral of Mr.

ogan's father. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huddleston and dren visited in the F. A. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coursey are

WEST RAYLAND

Arthur Davis presented the West ayland school with a fiften volume mericanized encyclopedia. Mr. avis made this presentation becaught. Bob Huntley and family visited her drents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bransom. A Thanksgiving program will be rendered at the Vivian school house Thursday night, November 28th. Misses Fern Nicholson and Irene Patton spent the week-end with their vernon Sanday. R. F. Derrington and his brother, II, made a business trip to Wichi-Falls Monday. mericanized encyclopedia. Mr.

Rennels and family of Crow ted Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rennel

Our Reduced Price for Cash Sale

Began Friday Nov. 23rd, 1929

Will Close Dec. 24th, 4p. m., 1929

27 DAYS OF BARGAINS

USUALLY this time of the year, people expect to have to pay a little more for their require-ments in almost anything they need, as it is a time when they have the money and naturally will not haggle over the price. But as some one has said recently, THIS IS AN UNUSUAL SITUATION for both the Farmer and Merchant. WE NEED ALL THE CASH WE CAN GET to help us get by the expenses and obligations made in 1929.

OU RSALE is a bonafide Reduced Price Sale. Practically everything in our BIG store is on this Reduced Price For Cash Sale.

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OUR CHRISTMAS GOODS, NOVELTIES, PICTURES, CLOCKS, ETC., ARE ON SALE

TO MAKE IT DOUBLY INTERESTING we are giving some premiums: For \$40.00 cash purthe market in DOUBLE INTERVAL Aroplane, or for \$50.00 purchase Free one tollet set, valued chase we give Free one Silver Robin Toy Aeroplane, or for \$50.00 purchase Free one tollet set, valued at \$10.00. This goes to the purchaser. Then we have five Free premiums that we give away to the party securing the largest number of VOTES which are given with each cash purchase or paid on AC-COUNT. Anyone may enter the contest and vote for themselves or for a friend. There are Five Real PRIZES TO BE VOTED FOR.

FIRST PRIZE-\$82.25 RCA Radio Set, set and tubes.

Second Prize-\$35.00 Genuine Victrola Portable Phonograph.

Third Prize-\$19.50 Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and Hair Dryer.

Fourth Prize-\$10.00 "Marivonne" Toilet Requisites.

Fifth Prize-\$3.00 "SILVER ROBIN" AEROPLANE.



VIVIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Taylor of Lido, Cal-ifornia, are here visiting Messrs. Tay-lor's sister, Mrs. T. W. Cooper. ley.

Miss Bernice Walling of Vernon spent Wednesday of last week with Miss Rosalie Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everson left (By Special Correspondent) Arthur Davis presented the West Arthur Davis presented the West Straig Mrs. R. L. Bransom. Arthur Davis presented the West Straig Mrs. R. L. Bransom. Miss Birdie Sparks of Wilburn, Sunday With Art, and Mrs. R. L. Bransom. Miss Birdie Sparks of Wilburn, Sunday With Art, and Arts. Oklaboma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bransom. Miss Birdie Sparks of Wilburn, Sunday With Art, and Arts. W. D. Stubblefield this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nichols spark kell visited Sunday afternoor

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whatley of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingle, of

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens Saturday night with Mrs. Owen Mr. and Mrs. Mennet

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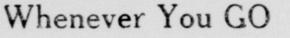
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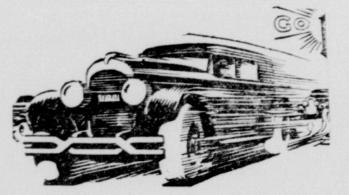
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Ward and family of The

and Mrs. A. C. Key spent ith their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs Walter Smith of Ft. orth spent Sunday night with J. E ung and fami

Mrs. Dwight Higgs of Oklahoma who has been visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Durwood, returned to their hom Ft. Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, J. W. Hen rix, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregg, Er est Crisp, Eula Gregg, Mr. and rs. Dewitt Edwards and Mrs. E. I wards were Vernon visitors

Clifford Cribbs and family of Ida came Thursday to visit relatives this community,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young visited relatives on the Plains from Friday

antil Sunday Mrs. J. M. Adkins has installed Delco plant.

Frank Butler and family attended church in Vernon Saturday and Sun

day. Joe Huntley and family spent Sunday with Kebe Short and family of Thalia.



Harrison Price who is attending Junior College at Wichita Falls spent

the week-end with homefolks. Misses Viola Taylor and Mattie

Russell of Thalia were guests of Misses Zelma and Gussie Russell Sunday.

Singing was called off at the Baptist Church Sunday night on account of preaching at the Methodist Church.

Misses Viola Taylor and Mattie Russell of Thalia attended Sunday School at the Rayland Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson visited their niece, Mrs. Jesse Moore last week.

Reward for Bandits

Saugus, Cal .- A price of \$5,000 has been placed on the bandits who wrecked the Southern Pacific train by prying loose rails, causing the engine and four cars to turn over. They robbed passengers of \$500.

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Texas, November 29, 1929

MARGARET

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lity .- Miss Elizabeth Moy. omitte nter of Ambassador Mor-teered as a teacher of Eng-Mexican public schools and ses, the members of which aching without salary has -- Reporter

ild give for not joining oss in their roll call drive

His Little Lapse eggie was dining out for the his life. His mother had a few mints beforehand on ers, and so far Reggie had her expectations of him. a have a little more pud asked his hostess toand of the meni init you," replied Reggie, to a gratification. no on now." do have a little. nk you" said Reggie again d lady smiled. ent," she asked, "what will

IN MEMORY OF J. C. BRADFORD A REMARKABLE COMMITTEE On Sure of November 17th, the When Conrad Hubert died in Candeath angel came into the home of mes. France, leaving around \$8,000, ing a farmer during a raid I. Brodford and took his father, 000 to be handled by a trust commit-tenced to 50 years in the C. Bradford. He was hid to rest tee to consist of three "prominent tiary. Monday in the Crowell Cemetery. His representative" men, he hardly had death caused a sadness that the whole an idea of the calibre of the commit

Antin and Jack Orr made Textine last Thursday mith has installed a new resystem on his farm. Mr. Bradford was a true Christian to handle his money. In Ex-President Coolidge, a Repub-lican and a Protestant, Ex-Governor Smith, a Democrat and a Catholic, and Julius Resenvald, the Jewish Mrs. Prank Dunn, and B. Middlebrook, Sr. C and S. B. Middlebrook, m Vernon one day tast He would give the last penny he gotten together in three men

mond Roberts of Elida, had to help any one in need. He fast what educational, religious, trusted all men and made many fit from the trust is not known, nor

Mrs. Fred Reithmayer and "Uncte John." as every one knew moneys will be applied. Mary, attended church at him, was not rich in this world's goods, but he left a wealth none can take away, a wealth of love. He suient at the Baptist church fered intense pain for several days London .-- Following a two hour and Sunday night before death came but he never com- recital enthusiastic auditors almost and Sunday night before heath came but he bever com-recital enthusiastic audifors almost rowd from here attended time at Thaila Saturday when the bain seemed more than he could bear he said. "Son something

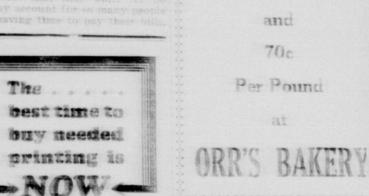
must he done, I can't stand much more. "The broken-nearted son said, dted his auni, Mrs. E. E. nd family Sunday. Bond and son, Wilson V., yon are " and patiently bore his not family bore his aunit for an aurplane, in which she Bond and son, Wilson V., pains, her sister, Mrs. Bill Crisp. pains, ar Southland, Texas, this And when God said, "that is feel, enough, come home," he was ready.

a Annis and wife moved and passed on so easily and last Thursday. He is the To one who has lived as Mr. Bradford dist pastor at Texline, and true, honest and faithiel, death d, the new pastor, will comes as a relief from trouble and he Methodist church Sun- trials. There is a vacant place in the Mrs. George Fox and again and only time can ease the Ora Mae, of Rayiand vis- grief that is felt when we look at the d Mrs. J. S. Smith Sunday empty place. It can easily be said of

THALIA M. E. SOCIETY

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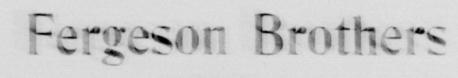
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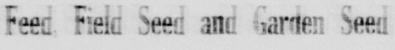
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Racing in Paraguay

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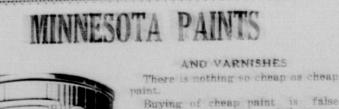
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Crowell, Texas, November 29, 1

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

Entered at the Post Office at elected last year. Crowell, Texas, as second class mat-

Crowell, Texas, November 29, 1929

Foard City Lots to Be Sold for Taxes Here Mon. Dec. 3

Over three hundred tax suits have been filed by O. D. Beauchamp, coun-ty attorney, in the office of the coun-ty clerk, on Crowell lots. The county, city and school are acting jointly n this matter in order that it may be taken care of in one suit. A sale on about 500 Foard City

will be made in the office of the tax collector Tuesday, December 3rd. These will go to the highest bidder

When the county attorney has com pleted this matter, suits will have been brought on about 2,000 lots in Crowell, Foard City, Margaret, Tha-lia and Rayland, that are on the tax ls as delinquent and unrendered. is being done in order that the

Most of the suits are against nonquent list since 1893.

Country Club Lake Has Second Birthday

irthday of the lake at the Spring Two years ago J. W contractor, started the constr of the dam after Byron Reese ompleted the engineering work

is a large amount of water in the lake now, extending about 600 had successful rabbit number and the lake now, extending about 600 nesday and Saturday nights, killing generations, namely: generations, namely: and daughter, the lake is about 153 rabbits on the two nights.

try club. Many other creditable improvements have been made at the country club since it was started. J. R. Beverly has served as president and H. K. Edwards, secretary, since the organi-zation of the club, having been re-

Thanksgiving Program Held by Rotary Club

Rev. Woodie W. Smith was the principal speaker at the Thanksgiving program of the Rotary Club Wednesday. He mentioned a number of things that the people should be par-ticularly thankful for, these being mainly the nation, the home, various organizations and the church.

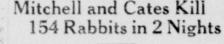
Rev. Smith pointed out that the home was being badly neglected and that the people were not building homes as they should. He stated that the old fashioned American home was one of the greatest institutions that this nation has ever known.

He concluded his talk with a poem lots for which 120 suits were brought, and by stating that we should be most thankful for the church of the living God.

> Other short talks in regard to Thanksgiving were made by Leo Spencer, Byron Reese, John Ray, Henry Fergeson and John Rasor. Mack Boswell was in charge of the

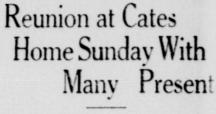
Frank Kimbrough, coach of the Wayland College football team at Plainview, Edgar Close and Kirby Kirkpatrick, captains, and Raymond Burrow were visitors at the luncheon. idents and unknown owners. Some Mr. Kimbrough and Raymond made the lots have been on the delin- short talks. The Wayland football team stopped in Crowell at noon while on its way to Wichita Falls to play the junior college there on

Thanksgiving.



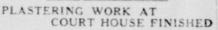
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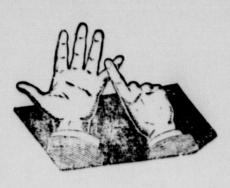


Nine children, twenty-three grand hanksgiving. President T. N. Bell appointed were present in a reunion at the home 5. E. Murray, caretaker of the ntry club, was in the News office sday. He stated that the second hday of the lake at the News wife, Isaac Shultz and Floyd Mapp. Following a delicious feast whic consisted of every variety of food the fifty persons present spent the afternoon in recalling old times and listening to radio music. Many inter esting pictures were also taken dur S. D. Mitchell and George Cates had successful rabbit hunts last Wed-being made which contained fou

Mrs. yards southward. The lake is about 100 yards across at its widest point and about 19 feet is its maximum depth. Mr. Murray stated that it lacked about one and one-half feet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one and one-half seet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one and one-half seet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one and one-half seet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one and one-half seet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one application of the two nights, kind the lacked about one and one-half feet being entirely full. The dam is 90 feet wide at the bottom and tapers off to 14 feet at the top. The lacked about one application of the lacked about one applicatio Ι. The lake is now well stocked with finder definition of the lake after the West Texas Utilities Comand family, and one niece, Mrs. Re Steele, and family, and Misses Preb Bailey and Annie Vecera were also resent



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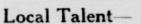
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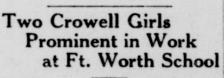
Prepartion for Pre-Communion Bible Reading—Edward Huffman. League Benediction .- Reporter.



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ing's entertainment. John Rasor is to act as the "girl with dangerous Hinds, are prominent in the activities curves," Bert Self as the "baby vamp," Louie Blaw as "dissipated Sue," Mack Boswell as "Dumb Dora," Ernest King as "Bashful Bet-tr "C.Y. Allor of When the source of the

under the circumstances his father relents and Jimmy wins the hand of Miss Barbara Dean and promises soon to introduce her as his third wife.



Santa Claus Letters Are Being Receiv

A number of Foard County c dren have already mailed their Sa Claus letters to the Foard Cou

News and these will be published the Christmas edition that is to published in connection with the r

ular issue of December 13th. All children wishing old Santa find out what they want are requ Two Crowell girls, Misses Hallie ed to send their letters as soot Mae Johnson and Dorothy Florence possible.

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been ' ted this week by Bob Belsher

listrict court room, county engineer's hearted Hannah," and a number of other local men will appear as women the basement was necessary.

Retail Credit-

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Fights Grafters

It is a common occurence for so-

citors for many types of homes and taking his attention. Mrs. Grady harity organizations to visit Crow- Graves plays the part of the heroine Some of these are deserving of in the play. upport and some are not. It is hop-

that before anyone gives to any of these solicitors that they will re-quest them to present a letter of rec-The news reaches his father, chants Credit Association.

The same should be requested of those working hundreds of advertis- him but promises to relent if Jimmie ing schemes. Most of these schemes will marry and settle down. are simply graft and benefit no one but the person operating the scheme. The coach of the ta college play, fallen victims for unworthy charity and advertising graft time and again. Thousands of dollars can be saved in this community alone if the people will demand a letter of endorsement from the R. M. C. A. before sub-wife. The scheme works successfully cribing to any purpose.

ommunities furnish the greenest fields for plying their schemes and seems that Crowell has surely been around the head of the list. As soon s it's circulated around among the beggars, grafters and such that Crowell is carefully guarding against the unworthy beggars, schemes, and organizations, we are bound to be in disguise and informs police. othered much less in the future along these lines. There are many other ways

All of its activities will be operated from the office of Mr. Spencer. Investigate. The detective is really Someone will be in the office at all an absurd Irish policeman and he times to look after the work.

Senior Epworth League

Subject-The Corporate munion.

Leader-Wilma Lovelady. Scripture-Exodus 12:24-28. Prayer.

completed this week by Bob Belsher and his crew of workmen. This work was necessary as the result of a heavy rain pouring into the court house last spring while the roof was being re-paired. Plaster work on the ceiling of the district court room, county engineer's

on the program.

with the play will be a baby pageant. "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," in which more than one hundred chilanyone that may have suffered hard dren will be included. Two other and is a student assistant in Bible.

reditable work of a Re- comedy and is one of the livest colall Merchants Credit Association is lege plays ever written and has been purpose of the campaign is to fight the grafters and undeserving a success wherever it has been pre-

to fight the grafters and undeserving beggars that continually invade com-munities. Protection against fake advertising schemes and unworthy solicitors is another work of the orthroughout the play inventing a new speed motor for automobiles and with grove, professor of Bible in that invarious social and athletic activities

Due to the fact that Jimmie's time is taken up with other activities he is dropped from the roll and expelled. mmendation from the Retail Mer- later arrives and is furious to think that his son has wasted his time in college. He threatens to disinherit

> who is always fixing things for his friends, informs Mr. Jones that Jimmie is already married and introduces Jim's roommate, who is the leading wife. The scheme works successfully and Jimmie and his supposed wife reand have a big time entertaining the boys at the father's expense. Jim completes the blueprint drawing of his speedmotor but in the meantine the money supplied by Mrs. Jones is running low and a negro washwoman calls to collect a bill and discovers that the so-called Mrs. Jones is a man

However, the discovery is prevented by the dramatic teacher, presenting another wife, Madame Bordeau. which a Retail Merchants Credit As-sociation is of great benefit to the and mother arrive to visit him. Both community it serves. Practically all of the merchants of Crowell that do a credit business have lined up with the association here. tries to disguise as a freshman. He is hazed by the students and is ran through the hot line.

At last the truth is learned and Mr. Jones threatens to disinherit his son but the agent for the motor car tend the convention in Dallas. J. E. company accepts Jimmie's patent and makes him a liberal offer for it. Jim-mie is allowed to re-enter college and

Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Johnson is reporter for the following organizations: Hughes West is proceeding at a rapid rate with Texas Club, Susan M. Key Literary Society, and sophomore class. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A., of the Scribblers Club and plays on the concrete mixers. the sophomore hockey team. She is other local men will appear as women the daughter of A L. Johnson.

the local men will appear as women n the program. "Wedding of Painted Doll" One of the features in connection ith the play will be a baby pageant. The Wedding of the Painted Doll," the Y. W. C. A., Woman's Athletic Association, Hughes West Texas Club, Mulkey House Council, Hand-Boadway Melody Wil

features are girls and boys choruses. "Jimmie's Wives" is a collegiate about the endowment campaign now that has scored one of the being carried on in that school. The increase the general equipment of the college and to establish a Music Chair in honor of Carl Venth, dean of the Fine Arts department, and a Bible

Everice Owens Elected As Football Sponsor by Bessie Love and Anita Page,

Miss Everice Owens of the Senior Class of Crowell High School was elected sponsor of the Crowell High School football team in a heated con-test that has been conducted for the operated on for appendicitis Mon past few weeks with each class having morning.

candidate in the race. Miss Owens will receive a sweater of the type to be given the football boys and will also have the honor of making the "kick-off" in the Thanksgiving game here.

Each class conducted candy and rummage sales, gave plays and worked other methods to raise money for ly. furthering the interests of their candidate. The money that was raised as a result of the contest will go into

the athletic fund for the school and will be used for buying equipment

for both girls and boys athletics. Miss Owens will be presented with her sweater at the football banquet to be given by Irving Fisch Friday night. Miss Alene Lanier, who has efficiently served as yell leader this season, will also be awarded a sweater

at that time. **Crowell Schools Turn** Out Thurs. and Fri.

The school children and teachers of the Crowell schools and a number of other Foard County schools will have holidays Thursday and Friday due to Thanksgiving and the meeting of the state teachers association in Dallas on those two days

A number of Foard County and

ideal weather that has existed She the past few days. Trucks are ing from both of the local plan

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Boadway Melody Wil Be Shown at Ria

hits over the nation this year be shown at the Rialto here Mon and Tuesday. Bessie Love, Page and Charles King play the ing roles in the Mayer production.

Besides having an excellent st acts that have ever been produ any chorus. The intimate life famous song writer and Broad musical star and two sisters, pla given in this interesting picture.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Colthorp of Sa are in the hospital with pneumon

Mrs. Sam Riser underwent operation Tuesday night.

All patients are getting along h

COUNTY FEDERATION MEET

The Foard County Federation Women's Clubs meets at the C House Friday at 10:30 for an allmeeting. The program for the follows:

Mrs. M. S. Henry's reports of State Federation recently held Mineral Wells. Forenoon

A Life Without Books-J

Cates Steele. Juvenile Literature—Mrs. Hen Keeping the Family together Books—Mrs. N. J. Roberts.

How to Secure a County Librar Mrs. B. W. Self. Book Tastes Changing-Mrs.

Cates. What Shall I Read? Grown-What Shall I Read? Callaway. Children-Mrs. Claude Callaway. What People Like to Read-

Cap Morris. Books for Christmas Gift Giv

Twenty per cent of the automo-headlights in use are too br government tests indicate.

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COMPLETE HARMONY

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It starts Dec. 6th .-- Rialto.

Men's all wool suits, \$9.95 .- Self's

Trade at the Round Up sale .--Self's.

Don't miss the first episode, "Ace of Scotland Yard," starting Dec. 6th -Rialto.

Pecans, yams and apples for sale. See W. D. Womack at Wallace's Christmas, plenty of it .-- Round Barber Shop. 24p

Lots of Christmas goods on display H George Allison is in Wichita Falls now. They are all in the special sale for cash for less.—Womack Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hankins of Quanah were Crowell visitors Wed- here several days this week visiting r Mrs. Paul Shirley and other friends.

We need oil stoves, heaters, cook Don't miss the first episode, "Ace We need oil stoves, heaters, cook Scotland Yard," starting Dec. 6th. stoves, bedsteads and springs, as trade in on mattress work .- Ketchersid Furniture Co.

am back in Crowell with pecans, If you need anything in our store es and apples to sell and will be to have my friends call and see you can buy it for less until Decem-at Wallace's Barber Shop.-W. ber 24th. Come and see.-Womack 24p Bros.

GENERAL INSURANCE FIRE, TORNADO and HAIL

THE FOARD CO	UNTY NEWS		
Bradleys-Self's Sale.	It starts Dec. 6th Rialto.	Harvest Day Program	New M. E. Pastor and
It starts Dec. 6th Rialto.	Golliwhopper, the grunting pig	of M. E. Missionary	Wife Given Reception
Auto free, Dec. 7th Self's sale.		Society Held Saturday	The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church spon-
Turn to our display advertise- ent on page 2. Read every line, it ill save you money.—Womack Bros.	Granite, Okla.	Last Saturday was a splendid day at the Methodist Church. The Vernon District held its annual Harvest Day celebration in the church here. Owing	come the new pastor and his wife
John Tonesmeire, deputy internal x collector, of Wichita Falls, was Crowell the latter part of last eek.	Majorie Ann and Bobbie Cope of Quanah are here this week visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. T. S. Haney.	to the bad weather, the attendance was not as large as was hoped for but quite a number came from Vernon, Wesley Chapel, Chillicothe, Thalia and other towns of the district. The	A program was given and an in- formal get-to-gether, get-acquainted
Henry Ford and M. C. Hammock, dependent oil operators of Vernon, ere business visitors in Crowell ednesday.	Christmas toys, Christmas novel- ties, fine clocks, dishes, children's high chairs and rockers. Less for cash now.—Womack Bros.	Crowell ladies served dinner in the basement of the church and the vis- itors were loud in their praise of the splendid meal and of the ladies who prepared and served it. Mrs. W.	superintendent of the Sunday School, vocal solo by Mrs. J. F. Doolen, read- ing by Fred Allan Beverly, male quartet composed of Messrs. R. H.
Register as a contestant for one all of the valuable premiums we be giving away absolutely free.— omack Bros.	Miss Lottie Woods and Miss Mar- gurite Stephens are attending the meeting of the Texas Teachers As- sociation that is being held in Dal- las.	H. Grammar of Chillicothe, secretary of the Vernon District, presided throughout the day. In the morning Rev. J. O. Haymes, presiding elder, led the devotional. Following this Mrs. S. H. Crosley of	
Haven't you got some second hand rniture to sell or trade? If so, see and trade it to us on mattress ork.—Ketchersid Furniture Co.	Miss Elsie Schindler and Rosalie Drabek arrived in Crowell Wednes- day to spend the Thanksgiving holi- days here. They are students in St. Mary's Academy at Wichita Falls.	Chillicothe, who is District Treasurer, gave her report and a splendid talk. Mrs. Haymes made a wonderful ad- dress on "How I Can Be a Better Missionary Woman." Mrs. S. E.	was enjoyed by all present and a pleasant evening was spent. California Men Visit
Mr. and Mrs. H. Gentry and Miss- Ann and Grace Russell returned is week from a few days visit in	W. D. Womack, a former citizen o fthis county, who has resided in	"What the Executive Board Means to a Society." In the afternoon Mrs. Nat G. Rol-	Sister at Vivian Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Taylor and son,
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and ildren spent Thanksgiving in uanah visiting Mr. Thompson's ster, Mrs. Pearl Carter, and family.	will be here for several weeks selling apples, pecans, etc., at Wallace Bar- ber Shop. Enter our contest and win valuable premiums. Use our Cash Sale Tick-	lins of Abilene, who is president of Northwest Texas Woman's Mission- ary Conference, and whom the local society was happy to have as a guest, addressed the ladies on "The Use of the Talents God has Given Us." It	Walter Lee, and Mr. and Mrs A. N. Taylor, all of Loomis. California, were here the first of the week visit- ing their sister, Mrs. T. W. Cooper, and husband of the Vivian communi- ty. The Taylor families left Cali- fornia on the 8th of September and
Frank Hofues, Jr., of Ft. Worth is siting here with his grand-parents, r. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson. His urents are on a visit in New Mex- o.	ets. Each cent spent represents a vote. The most votes for the pre- mium gets it. Ask us about it.— Womack Bros. T. B. Richmond and Guy Crews re- turned Saturday night from a hunt-	was a forceful talk and meant much to every one who heard it. Following Mrs. Rollins' address Mrs. J. F. Doolen rendered a beauti- ful vocal solo. She was accom- panied by Mrs. Paul Shirley. Next Mrs. G. D. Self, who has recently	visited in Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and their old home in Kentucky be- fore coming to Texas. They are among the leading fruit growers of
Mr. and Mrs. Dow Miller and aughter, Florene, went to Levelland	ing trip in Brewster County. Dude Moseley was with them on the trip	been appointed Superintendent of Mission Study of the Northwest Tex-	SCHLAGAL-YOAKUM
spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Mil- r's mother, Mrs. G. F. Elliott, and mily.	and returned as far as Sweetwater, where he is now living.	as Conference, made a splendid talk on her work and her ambitions for the coming year. Mrs. A. Y. Beverly,	Miss Lois Schlagal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlagal, became the
Mrs. W. W. Bryant arrived in rowell Saturday to visit her son, ugene, and wife. She and Mr. and rs. Eugene Bryant visited relatives Olney Sunday.	We have the finest line up on radio sets that it is possible to find. RCA. Victor RCA combination, Brunswick 1930 line and Crosley. Up-to-date at the price you will want to pay.—Womack Bros.	president of the Crowell society, spoke of the pleasure it had been to have these ladies with us and how much the day had meant to the local society. A hymn was sung and the splendid meeting was brought to a close.	resident of Rankin, Texas. They are
Mrs. George Allison, Misses Frances llison, Lella Ben Allee, Ida Pearl arris, Evelyn Sloan and Dessa ousouer attended the football game	Mrs. A. T. Schooley returned Sun- day night from Eric, Oklahoma, where she spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Parker, who recent-	Arcturus is one of the most rapid- ly moving of the "fixed" stars.	Fires in cotton gins cause a large annual loss in this country.
Munday last Friday. Mrs. E. M. Solomon and children	ly underwent an operation. Mr. Schooley drove to Eric for her.		
we returned to their home in Sono- a after a visit with Mrs Solomon's urents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty,	Catholic Church	We wish to please yo We want you to And so we tell you of	come back, f our plan
Thalia for the past week. You will not like to hear the alarm ock in the morning if you are being on a Ketchersid-made mat-	Rev. E. J. Gerlich will conduct ser- vices at the Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Sunday. RALLY DAY		like the best on too, one request e kind that's best.
ess. See us for quality mattress- Ketchersid Furniture Co.	The Crowell Parent-Teachers As- sociation will sponsor a county-wide	Our prices are the low And quality of t Prices marked in plai	he best

Mrs. T. R. Moreman of Hedley and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Bell, and P. T. A. meet at the High School auditorium, Saturday, December 7th, husband of Estelline arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Glynn Shults, Mrs. Moreman's daughter.

beginning at 10:30. A covered dish luncheon will be served in the domestic science rooms at 12. Every member of a Parent-Teach-

L. I. Saunders is erecting four camp houses for J. R. Gamble this week south of his home in the west part of town on Lee Highway. The houses are a combination of camp house and garage.

and the Presidents of each County

Assembly at High School auditor-

Every member of Crowell P. T. A.

s asked to be present as we are the

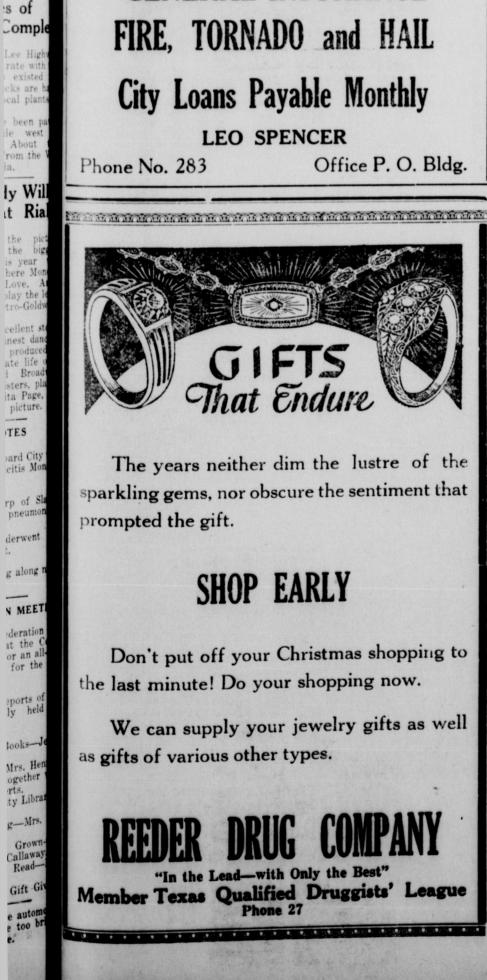
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house and garage. program is planned: Song, "My Tribute," led by Miss Woods, accompanied by Miss Patter-We give votes with each purchase or for each cent paid on account. Use son Welcome Address-Mrs. Kincaid. Introduction of District President them to vote for the premiums we

Response.

Luncheon.

ium at 1:00.

Song-Assembly.

Talk-Mrs. Creighton.

are giving away. Ask us or visit our window and see premiums and the plan.-Womack Bros. Organization. Mrs. H. M. Martin and son, H. M. of Wichita Falls, spent Wednesday

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T B. Klepper. They were enroute to Paducah to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson.

W. C. Stanley and children Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. M. V Stanley of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gafford and children of Electra spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Womack.

Our reduced prices for Cash Sale is now on and will be on until 4 p. m. December 24th. Everything tically in our store is reduced for cash only. Five valuable premiums are given away with votes. Ask us.-Womack Bros.

Mrs. Ona Belle Roberts of Elida, N. M., and her niece, Mrs. Tom Ryan, of Roswell, N. M., came in the lat-ter part of last week to visit Mrs. Roberts' father, W. T. Dunn, and other relatives and friends in the other relatives and friends in the Margaret community.

M. S. Henry, George Self, and Mack Boswell attended the annual chamber of commerce banquet in Quanah Friday night. Harold Hough, more commonly known as the "Hired Hand of WBAP," was the toast-master and Walter Cline of Wichita Falls, the principal speaker.

Mrs. L. I. Saunders was called to Longview, Texas, Thursday of last week on account of the serious illness and death of her mother who died a few hours before she arrived at Longview. Funeral services were held Saturday. Mrs. Saunders ar-rived home Sunday at noon.

M. H. Dodson of Mangum, Okla., M. H. Dodson of Mangum, Okla., was here Wednesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Doolen, and family. Mrs. Doolen and small son, Jmmie, Jr., accompanied him home to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. Dod-son was accompanied to Crowell by John Posturiott a former citizen of John Boatwright, a former citizen of this county about 25 years ago.

S. D. Mitchell and family and Mr. Mitchell's sister, Miss Inez Mitchell, of Ellenwood, Ga., who have been here for the past month visiting Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cates, left Tuesday for their home. They were accompanied by R. B. Cates, who had been here for some time from Forest Park, Ga., vis-iting his brothers, I. M. and T. J. Cates. of Ellenwood, Ga., who have been

of our hospitality to the organiza-tions of this county demands your presence .--- Reporter. Airplanes in Sweeden are now required to fly around cities, rather than over them, whenever possible. Our prices on printing are not always the lowest . . . but our work is always the best **CHRISTMAS** GIFT The Mutual Protective Life Association has given away more than 800 Bibles and Testaments to our members. Now we are anxious to give 50 nice wrist watches away to our members between now and Christmas. One girl worked four hours and earned a watch. Come to our office and we will

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Subject-Daring to be Different. .eader-Elizabeth Locke. ome One Who Dared to be Differ-

Daniel and Shadrach-Mat-

-Andrew Calvin.

Questions for Open Discussion-- Ity church.

Visitor's Request Left City Manager Guessing

The city manager stepped out of

150 for next month. Start Decem- "Well, I've asked three policemen ber off right by being at Sunday how to get out to an address in Ingle-School and both church services next side, and they told me to take a bus on this street," the stranger said. He Sunday School at 9:45. Please be n time. Would you go to your work ite, or do you go to your work on te last minute? Then why be late at the Lord's services? Why wait told me he didn't go that way at all, atil the last minute? How does your I want to know just where I stand.

ompt with our Lord's work as we the city manager took one grip and re with our own. We have a spien-id group of teachers and officers d they are doing all that they can at the health department, called an make the Sunday School a success. Inspector and told him to get a car. "Take this man where he wants to go," he said.

When the car had gone the city manager confided to bystanders that as a matter of fact he couldn't have told the man how to get to the Ingle-Young people will meet at the side address, either, and that he'd ginlan-Pilot.

Great Writers Worked

Under Odd Conditions A new game for the students of the history of literature, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Observer, is to examine the physical conditions under which famous writers did their work. For some, tobacco was indispensable. Verlaine used to smoke almost incessantly, So did Francois Coppee, and Huysmans was a great

 PECANS: TASIS AND AFFELTS FOR the directors of a bark and attended SALE—See W. D. Womack at Wal-lace's Barber Shop.
 the directors of a bark and attended the Board meetings like you do the Board meetings? How long would the bark heep its doors open? Is not the church more important than a bank? Won't you please, please come?
 cigarette shoker. Both of these men also found the society of cats a stimulant to their inspiration, as did Theophile Gautier and Bandelaire. The stury and vigorous Jean Richepin, who reproached Paul Bourget for drinking pathing but water, used to do twenty

cigarette smoker. Both of these men nothing but water, used to do twenty minutes of gymnastic exercise before could only write poetry after a sharp

Church's Vast Property

The Trinity church tract, in New York city, contained about 52 acres and was variously known as the King's farm, the Duke's farm and the Queen's farm. Van Twiller, the Dutch Wozencraft. Does it Pay to Follow the Crowd. 1. The Man Who Pitched his Tent toward Sodom-W. C. Wife, Anneke. She daed in Post, thu ing eight children, all of whom but one, Cornellus Bogardus, In March, 1070, executed an Instrument known wife, Anneke. She died in 1663, leav-2. The Man Who Denied Christ as a "transport" conveying the property to .'ol. Francis Lovelace, then The Children of Israel-An- governor of New York. Trinity church was incorporated by royal charter on maily presented the tract to the Trin-

The Lapse

A woman of intellectual tastes found it difficult to collect all the facts she wished to remember. She therefore secured the services of a memory system expert.

Scarcely had the expert taken his departure, after a successful first les-

"Who was that, Mary?" the woman inquired of her maid, when the latter returned from answering the knock. "Oh, if you please, ma'am," said

forgot his umbrella."

Mary, "it was the memory man; he

Humanity Facing Changes

An eastern doctor is greatly alarmed est the use of automobiles do away eventually with the legs of the human ace. The prospect is quite terrifyng. And then, too, there is the vacuom cleaner, that has rendered the beating of rugs and carpets no longer necessary, and this may in time do away with the arms of the human race. It seems more than likely that we shall hardly recognize ourselves 50,000 or 60,000 years from now .-- Exchange.

Says Powdered Glass Safe

Exploding the stories that the Borgias and other notorious poisoners of history mixed finely powdered glass in food and drinks for their victims, Dr. Roche Lynch recently demonstrated to the Medico-Legal society of London that this supposedly deadly material usually passes through the human digestive system without causing death or even doing serious damage. Danger lurks in larger pieces of glass with sharp edges, he added.

Apples from Virginia are staple uit in markets of London.

FOR Southland Life Ins-SEE

WINTER MOTORING

Cold weather, to the man who drives his car the year round, is usually associated with motoring difficulty. Frozen radiators, balky motors, poor visibility and slippery tie Bell Greening. 2. Martin Luther-Vera Daw-governor of New Amsterdam, sold this governor of New Amsterdam, sold this governor of New Amsterdam, sold this winter hobgoblins that frighten many tract in 1656 to Roelof Jans and by winter hobgoblins that frighten many The Chinamen, Low-Melvin dis will it became the property of his motorists into leaving the gas buggy in the garage most of the time from November to March. Yet all of these evils are preventable. Car owners who live up to a few simple rules find cold weather motoring as free from Gilliland after spending the week-er worry as the summer trip to the sea-the few hore or mountains. Here a few "tips" that prove helpful.

On cold mornings, or whenever The Challenge to be "Different"- May 1697. In 1703 Queen Anne for- starting your motor in very cold weather, let the engine run idle for a few minutes before driving. This will give it a chance to warm up gradually, and will lessen the likelihood of stalling on the road. Don't "race" the motor to warm it up.

Use the "choke" as little as possiable. A flooded carburetor means delay in starting and may result in throwing out the delicate instrument

departure, after a successful first les-son, when a loud double-knock was beard at the front door. windshield will prevent show of rain from freezing on the glass and obstructing vision. Many motorists obstructing vision. I have been show of the show of the show of Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Turner of Tru-cott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr who use radiator glycerine anti-freeze carry a small bottle of it in the pocket of the car for just this

> Tire chains are indispensable when driving on slippery roads. While chains on the rear wheels may be enough to prevent skidding in some cases, it is best to have all wheels equipped, especially when the roads has returned to Foard City where are is

Have your anti-freeze solution tested at regular intervals. Volatile ill. liquids will boil away or evaporate, leaving the cooling system unprotect-ed when protection is most needed. If you use radiator glycerine anti-is invited to attend.

Crowell, Texas, November 23, 13 freeze, you don't need to worry abo evaporation, since glycerine w boil or evaporate even when motor is heated. A little water she be added from time to time to place water evaporation.

FOARD CITY (By Special Correspondent)

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Herman Thompson is visiting the home of Marcus Mills.

Miss Thelma Fergeson returned Miss Virgie Callaway return home from Dallas the last of week.

Hughie Wright spent Saturd night with Raymond Canup.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bare and ch dren were called to the bedside Mrs. Bare's sister, Mrs. John Dixo at Margaret Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callaway and Miss Victoria McDaniel went Quanah the last of the week. There was a ple supper given

throwing out the delicate instrument there was a pie supper given of the carburetor valve. A little glycerine rubbed on the windshield will prevent snow or windshield will prevent snow or

Misses Juanita and Oleta Thom son spent the week-end at home. Rev. R. O. Browder of Trusc filled his regular appointment Foard City Sunday and Sunday nigh Large crowds attended both sermo

William Aydelott of Slaton, Texa will make his home.

John Herrington is reported ver



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you have a spare room to rent. or a piece of furniture to dispose of, or possible you want boarders. If so try a classified ad for results. We have had a number of strangers to call at the classified section in regard

would like so sell some liveyou may have an implement you do not need. A small amount stock, or maybe bay some, and spent on a little classified ad can easily bring you a neat

TO THE GENERAL PUB-LIC-If you want employment, if you wish to recover a lost animal, or just anything you wish to express, remember that a CLASSIFIED AD in the News furnishes your best chance for

WANTED-Laundry or house work.





Sunday, 11 A. M., Subject for Sunday, December 1. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced. Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesevening service at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Church

This is a Christian community. What are you doing to keep it so? This is an important question to ask yourselves. Are we accepting our part of the responsibility or are we

hifting it on someone else? It was such a pretty day yesterday, and a number of folks stayed away. We surely do miss you when away. We surfly do miss you when you fail to come to Sunday School and church. We are looking for all of you back next Sunday. We need you and you need us, come and en-joy the fellowship. The more folks we have, the finer the spirit and the the City manager stepped out of the City hall and started towards his office. A man carrying two beavy grips addressed him. "Pardon me." he suid, "how much do you know about this town?" fellowship. Let's make next month Loyalty Month. This month we had an average for morning worship for the four Sundays of 108. Let's make

begin services and no one is there, just a handfull? Let's be just as replied; "you come with me." And

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. This is a service that all Christians need. We are not really prepared for the tasks of the coming week without this hour of worship, com-

Address Box 205. 230 Presbyterian church at 6:15. We look it up right away .- Norfolk Vir-PIANO FOR SALE-Mr. Hicks, who one of you You're losing something worth while when you miss these ser-

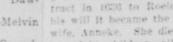
Evening services will begin at 7:00 FARM FOR RENT-112 miles north of meetings. We want all to get in-of Crowell. Want to sell team, tools to the habit again. This is the evan-24p gelistic service of the church. And if the members fall down, how can

BUSINESS HOUSE FOR RENT- you expect the unsaved to come? Think it over. Then be there next usiness House Ford at Variety Sunday night. See B. F. Ringgold at Variety Sunday night. If Next Monday the Official Board Sunnase that you were

PECANS, YAMS AND APPLES FOR the directors of a bank and attended

Baptist Church News

Last Sunday was a wonderful day sitting down to work, and Mistral FOR SALL—A few Barred Rock
Cockerels raised from Kazmeier's
certified haby chicks \$2.00 Also
good ones, same strain, but home-
hatched, \$1.50.—Mrs. C. B. Morris,
Thalia.Baptist General Convention at Beau-
mont and brought glad tidings of that
meeting. The best convention Texas
Baptist have held in thirty years, ac-
cording to Pastor Smith.
There were five additions by Bap-
tised at the closing of the evening
service Sunday. The Sunday School
showed marked interest and the B.
Y. B. We face a great future and if all
or see A. C. Pechacek Crowell, Tex-
as.the palm of his hand as if his ideas
came from there. Balzac, who could
eat with a gargantuan appetite when
he had finished working, needed the
help neither of wine nor tobacco,
which he detested, although Lamar-
time falsely accused him of showing
teeth blackened by the nicotine of
cigars. Chateaubriand, when he die-
tated to his secretary, used to walk i
barefoot up and down the cold stone
foor of his room. FOR SALE-A few Barred Rock Baptist General Convention at Beau- the palm of his hand as if his ideas 24p we will see great things in the fu-ture. The greatest asset any town can CHRISTMAS JEWELRY-My stock have is a live church striving for the o be such a church. The har-white already anto harvest, yers are few. Pray ye the



PICK ONE

CHEVROLET

Fine Selection of Quality Used Cars right living. 1927 Whippet sedan 1928 Chev. ½ ton del. 1927 Ford coupe 1926 Ford touring 1926 Ford delivery \$1 1927 Whippet coupe \$2 All these "With an O. K. \$140.00 \$225.00 Counts." All are cars of extra qual-

Allen Chevrolet Co.

BUTTER PAPER-Vegetable parchment, the best that it is possible to obtain. 500 printed—\$4.25. 100 blank—50c.—Foard County News.

NO FISHING. HUNTING or trespassing of any kind allowed in my pasture. This means everybody. Leslie McAdams. Instruction of the second second

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS-L. C. Smith, Royal, Underwood, Reming-ton-at the NEWS OFFICE. Taught in the Text-Emma King.

Presbyterian Church

Everyone is cordially invited to at-

Senior B. Y. P. U.

Scripture reading-Parable of the vineyard. Isaiah 5:1-7.

Introduction-Margaret Calvin. The Failure of the Vineyard-Sid-

\$575.00 The Consequences of Failure-Flor-\$365.00 ence Griffith.

Greed—Mrs. Ernest King. Moral and Religious Non-Conform-ity—Carl Ivie.

Imprudent Wisdom-Ludell Green.

Drunkenness-Fern Nicholson. Profane Wickedness-Irene Woz-

that encraft. Dishonesty of those in Authority-

Mrs. E. B. McBurnett. Everyone is welcome in the B. Y. U. Come and bring your friend Ρ.

with you .- Reporter.

Christian Endeavor

Subject-Why is Christianity a Missionary Religion? Leader-Frankie Kirkpatrick.

Important Results of Missions-

Why Christianity is a Missionary Religion-Lela Patton.

walk, Ernest Renan used to stare into

Origin of "Head Tax"

In days gone by in British history head tax was really a tax on the century the wig ceased to head the powder instead. Then, in 1795, Pitt framed a new tax, and every perso sporting the powder was forced to invest in an annual certificate costing a guinea. In 1796 the tax yielded oiled whiskers, and short cropped heads crept in for the masters, and will be held at the regular the powder fell on the heads of the manservants .- Montreal Herald.

Authors Who Despised Books

While it is natural to assume that all authors are devoted readers and advocate reading for others, it is Subject-Lessons from Isaiah on pointed out that de Maupassant said books "made one narrow, they misrepresented life, indulged in deception and gave the mind false direction ' and Rousseau declared that he "hated books; they teach people to talk about things they do not understand." Further, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who prepared their stuff for others while sedulously not eating any themselves."

Napoleon No Scholar

Napoleon did not distinguish himself in school. As one writer puts it : Napoleon's scholastic career was not brilliant and he received his commission in the artillery in 1785 without having given evidence of any marked ability, except, perhaps, that of holding his own counsel and of carrying through to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which afterward made him feared equally in the council chamber and on the battlefield, he inherited from his mother.

In the opinion of many people it will take a lot of fighting to bring about peace to this old world.



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hbock Blacksmith's Wife Was Sick Two Years

re Rejoice Over What Orga-tone Has Done in My Family," He Says

ve in giving everything it's I want to tell you right now e over what Orgatone has wife," said G. N. Atkinknown blacksmith resid-16 Fifteenth St., Lubbock,

years ago," he continued, to go downhill with stomand nervousness and the suffered was something Most everything she would

eed with her and gave her trouble. Many a time she we up in the night with such s that she was unable to palaces setting new speed marks the costs, as wages too have increased sleep again. In fact, she tty bad shape and was so worn out by morning she y be able to get up at all. the point where she spent did manhood ever show greater hardal of her time in bed and iness than in the World War. An le to do her house work really afraid she would naturally well.

in the papers where one of may look upon our age as slow just had taken Orgatone and me to get a bottle for my want to say right now that ot hold of the right medher case at last. She says ike a different person since d on Orgatone. Why, in-living in bed, like she had she is the first person up now, and is strong do her own house work I haven't heard her com-ome time and if I didn't as relieving her I wouldn't uying more of it for her. I nuch faith in Orgatone that to keep it in the house all

Orgatone may be bought at the Reeder Drug Store. (Adv.)

PRIDE BEGINS AT HOME

We take pride in our country, be- reinforced by the statements of bacest of them all.

ut what constitutes this country? orests, and the fields, and the s, and the valley, and the and the lakes, and the rivers. hamlets, and the villages, and ns, and the cities, and all of nan and other life that exists and thereon.

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ndividual homes are a part of wn, and our pride of country purchasing agent for a large proportion with should begin with the tion of the family needs. In order to n which we live.

e make them as near perfecn and the state and the coun- She must study goods and stores which have them to sell. She must ects the warmth and the glory put her home on a business basis and resides

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we remember that before ities became great they were advertisements.

LIFE'S SPAN INCREASES **REASON FOR SCHOOL COSTS**

half a century back.

overestimated.

face

EYES ARE POOR JUDGES

powering obsession with children.

keeping the hands clean and in seeing that they do not travel unneces sarily to the mouth, nose and eyes

Sanitary habits are difficult to incul-

cate because the eye, unfortunately,

s not an accurate judge of the san

itary character of an object or sur-

THE MANAGEMENT OF HOMES

take care of the job right, she must

know what, when and where to buy

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Information is the only basis for

intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount o

necessary information is to read the

The manager of a household is the

Reflecting on the speed with which time flies, and particularly on the sunset slope of life, there has been in the lost of maintaining pupils in the public schools has apparently arisen beyond most scales of advancplenty of comfort in the last few ed costs in other lines of endeavor. years in the reports of new marks in Back in 1913 the cost of schools dilongevity. Centenarians have become vided by the number of pupils actualcomparatively common and men of ly attending, showed that \$38.31 anfifty are spoken of as young. Now nually should be chalked up against comes an officer of the American Insurance Union with the statement grown to \$49.12, in 1920 to \$64.16, that the span of human life has been in 1925 to \$98.45, while the latest lengthened four years in the last figure available shows an expenditure quarter century, and that within an- of \$102.05. other generation "the allotted three-The expenditures for public schools

score years and ten will be a thing of the past." And this in suit of the And this in spite of the nual expenditures for grounds, buildextra hazards which have come with ings, and contents has increased rap-There will need be no surprise in

idly from 1920 Consolidated schools it. The fastness principally is in last nine years, and all of these things machinery; instead of suffering from have figured prominently in the have made rapid progress during the the wear and tear of it, humanity, rising cost of education. lolling in the parlor cars or floating One should not be alarmed over

tends rather to indolence. Advances since 1916, and the schools have kept in the science of guarding health now pace with the increase in population. effect rescues where formerly death was regarded as certain. At no tim

STUDIES POISON GAS

increase in longevity is to be expected Protection of civilian population against poison gas attacks in wartime Besides, the people of the future has been taken under study in the Academy of Medicine, over in Paris. as we do upon the period of only The academy has decided that before proceeding to such details as seeking the best defense apparatus against poison gas it was necessary to begin a campaign to awaken public opinion and the various civil and mil-Ten little fingers and ten little toes may be a mother's rosary, as a popuitary authorities to the dangers of lar song writer once said, but they gas in a new war. poiso

M. Delepine, who read the report of the academy's committee which become the bane of mother's existence when they get somewhat bigger. The pink little digits of the year old studied the problem, moved that the baby become the grimey hands of the ten year old boy. No parent, however academy form a committee of civilians, soldiers and members of the blinded by loving prejudice, can claim Red Cross to study means of protecthat cleanliness is exactly an overtion against these gases, as well as to show to the people the dangers involv-It takes home training, in large

doses, to develop in them a "sanitary sense." This is one of the fundamen-The academy undertook the study of poison gases because "although the tal duties of the home for the sake of the child's health and future weluse of poison gas has been prohibited, it would seem prudent in case any fare, and its importance cannot be power should fail to keep agreements made.

The importance of leading reluc tant children to water is constantly A weather observation on the east coast of Greenland would make it is a great country-the teriologists and doctors. Hands, they possible to broadcast warnings of tell us, are primary factors in the storms originating in that part of the spread of disease, and disease preven- north. tion consists partly, at least, in



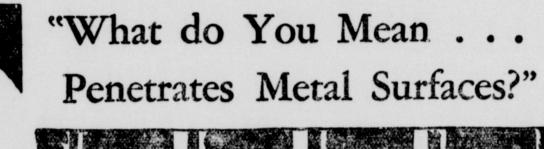
Don't Wait

Order your CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS from the Foard County News, Now! The best samples will be gone SOON!!

ACT NOW!

Don't forget, we carry all kinds of Christmas Cards in stock.

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citizens saw the opportunities ere before them and were nents impelled them to press

e giant oak sprang from little so have these great cities from what were once little ts and villages-often from wastes of land.

t they did not spring up of their ccord.

people of the tiny hamlets took in their homes, and their surlings, and worked to make them and more prosperous. It is alwart quality of thrift and enthat has made them what they oday-metroplitan centers of lation and commerce which are

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in all over the civilized world. id the root of it all was pride. w things are impossible to a pe

who have the will to accomplish. nnings.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

you give a boy a try at ninety ations, all presented in an inter-ng manner, he ought to be able select one which is suitable for to follow as a life work. That is basis upon which the Boy Scouts America works in presenting its it badge program to Scouts.

There are merit badges in nearly ry subject that one can think of. hers can be worked out. A merit dge is presented to a Scout when he ses a fixed test in a specific subect for which the Merit Badge is is-sued. For the Chemistry Merit Badge a Scout studies and passes a st in chemistry; for the Journalism erit Badge a Scout studies and

this merit badge program of the Boy Scouts. Every boy should try it. essary five minutes it takes mother to answer the cry for help.

Anomen surrounded Gladys May Parks, charged with killing two children, and suspected of the death of thers, when the nurse re-enacted for police, how she buried them. Several women cried, "lynch her," but there was no danger as she was protected by policemen. Mother Slain on Street New York.—Mrs. Irene Summer was shot to death while hugging to her breast her 6-year-old son. She died during a pistol battle between police and a bandit, while standing on a street corner. It is poor police

Advertisements will tell you what s new and good in merchandise. They grasp them. Pride in their reveal improvements and invention reveal improvements and inventions and make other and greater They give you information about comfortable and more convenient thousand and one things that are

useful and interesting. Every manager of a householdevery member of a household who shares in the responsibility for the family's welfare-should make a practice of reading the advertisements. They are daily lessons in economy.

The merchants of Crowell realize these essential facts in regard to advertising and they are endeavoring to be of service to the home managers of this community by advertising what they have to sell.

"I" ON THE TELEPHONE

An enterprising man once decided without the will to perform no to check the use of various words t endings will come from little used during telephone conversations and discovered that the word "I" was used almost four thousand times out of a total wordage of less than 80, 000. The word "You" was the next most frequent, while "the" and "a" followed in the order named-al-though the tiny "a" was used only a trifle over half as much as the allimportant "I."

This does not agree with printed English where "the," "of," "to," "a," "in," "that," "it" and "is" all lead "I." In fact, out of 80,000 words of printed English, the word "I" appeared less than a thousand times, while "the" appeared almost 6,000. The "I's" have it—on the telephone, at least.

HAVE YOU TWO COMBS?

The room or bath equipped with ses a test dealing with the various but one comb may be guaranteed to hases of journalism, and so on. He produce more fits of temper and obscene language than almost any-ta language than almost any-thing around the home. Junior takes ty to learn something about it and to determine whether or not he would like to continue the study and make t his life work. Sometimes a boy tudies ten merit badges before find-g one that he computilize a hosis

Have two combs in the bathroom ing one that he can utilize as a basis for a life work. Sometimes he studies and two in each room. The second all ninety. The time spent on the others is not wasted. Usually he but he may choose a dozen hobbies from the other subjects studied. from the other subjects studied. It is a real stimulus to education, should be combless even for the necis no particular reason why any home



A Plain Answer to a Reasonable Question

Germ Processed MOTOR OIL

THE Germ Essence, imparted to highly refined paraffin base crude under a patented process exclusively owned by the Continental Oil Company for North America, actually penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, forming a permanent, protective film.

No matter how long a motor stands idle or how cold it gets, this film is present and immediately lubricates the moving parts when the engine turns over.

It takes five to ten minutes-often longer-for the oil in the crankcase to fully flood the bearings in the starting operation. During this period, automotive engineers agree, from 40% to 60% of motor wear occurs. This wear is reduced to a minimum by the ready-and-waiting lubrication which the Germ Essence imparts to CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oils, retaining it on and in the surface pores.

CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil stands up under every condition of stress and strain. It will not break down or burn nor will it evaporate to any appreciable degree.

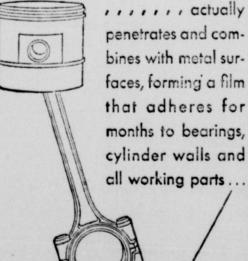
No other oil possesses these qualities.

CONOCO

So positive are we in our convictions, so positive have been our tests of this remarkable lubricant, that we are perfectly willing for you to select any operating condition-no matter how extreme -and we will meet it with CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil so satisfactorily that you will never consider using any other oil.

Go now to stations and dealers displaying the Conoco Red Triangle-have your crankcase drained and begin immediately to profit through the use of this remarkable oil.

CONOCO GERM-PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL



penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, forming a film that adheres for months to bearings, cylinder walls and all working parts.

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THIS MEANS CONSTANT LUBRICATION

She Finds Relief

"I don't believe anyone ever got finer results from this new Sargon treatment than I did. "I had become so weak and run-We only wish we was up there to



MES. CATHERINE TAYLOR

stomach trouble that I simply felt like giving up. Nearly everything I He pays needed an operation on my gall blad-

But I'm feeling so much better since taking Sargon that I fully besuffer the slightest with indigestion now, and that dreadful pain in my side has completely disappeared. The Sargon Pills, that go with the to seemed to have a stimulating effect on my liver and gall bladder, and my exion has improved wonderful I feel world stronger, can even my own housework, and I'm convinced that Sargon has saved me from operation."-Mrs. Catherine Tay-, 1906 Cadiz St., Dallas.

Reeder Drug Co., Agents. (Adv.)

TEXON TALES

We had show too and a three inch FATHER DISINHERITS FAMILY

only he wouldn't give them time he got fired for the trick but he says estates, he had lots of fun. He said he had

After Ten Years believe anyone ever got says, "Why you shut up, this aint none of your business." The officer says, "Listen, you guys, don't try to get smart with me or I'll run you in." Another thing? We want to know University Stu

We only wish we was up there to down from ten years suffering with do our Christmas shopping at Womack's or was moving back and fitting

pork chops and pigs and things, lar church but expressed a preference poetry, too, but didn't have no name so you could tell whossit was?

We read all the ads. Every word of the Foard County News is good. TEXON TATTLER.

THE MAN YOU KNOW

When the question of buying merhandise arises, we should first think ferring this church. of the home man-the one who lives Other religious denominations rep This home town merchant belongs to lows: the same churches, lodges and other and 95 preferences; Christian, 29

He pays taxes, supports the gregational, 45 members and 6 pref-churches, gives to funds for the im-erences; Episcopal, 26 members and pains in my right side; my color was provement of the community, helps 6 preferences. bad and I was finally told that I finance agricultural shows, gives to finance agricultural shows, gives to the needy and is continually paying out money for some local cause.

His employees live here and .the

selling quality merchandise of the right price. Selling an inferior grade of goods would prove disastrous in a few years. He can not afford to overcharge because his customers would soon learn by comparison that he was iefrauding them.

In every way he is an asset to the community, a convenience and an ac-tual benefit to everyone, and he should be supported. Without him, the community would soon be in sore

Let's give the home man first consideration. Only by this method can a strong and healthful community be fales last week is because they wasn't built up. . Every dollar spent away none wrote. We was busy having the from home is tearing down home: nich is the worst thing we have every dollar spent here is building up

A pharmacist who died last week in the eastern part of the United States disinherited his five children and we don't blame him. In his will he stated that for the past thirty years they had taken no interest in

about 2 in morning trying to somebody to turn the thing off, drift so far apart is beyond us. Yet is the drift was trying to get it happens, without many of us being ean this drunk was trying to get it happens, all assess the blame. Per-ebody to stop the fire extinguish-haps the fault is on both sides, but if they could have. Of course parents do not deserve to share their

16 Jump From Plane

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Attended by Texas University Students

Austin, Texas .-- Churches in the neighborhood of the University o Texas have in attendence more o less regularly approximately seven up a dry land farm home outta that cheap good furniture and stuff. That guy in the "M" Store ad shooting a turkey with a funnel must be drunk. Maybe he's joined the stated that they belonged to one the other of the various denominafunnel gang. Did you all (now we're not picking tions, while approximately one flaws, maybe it's mean that way) but eighth of them stated that they dis anyway did you notice an ad about not hold membership in any particu

> Members of the methodist church out number adherents of other de nominations, there being 1,333 who belong to this church and 187 who express a preferrence for this faith Baptists are next in numbers, with 758 student members and 180 pre

in this community, who knows you, resented at the University are as fol Presbyterian, 635 members organizations as you, and is a part of members and 36 preferences; Catho this community. He buys from other dealers at Jewish, 168 members and 30 prefer-home for the needs of himself, and ences; Lutheran, 131 members and c. 286 members and 7 preferences his family. The money he thus spends remains here. 19 preferences; Church of Christ, 57 members and 13 preferences; Con-

Carries 500 Live Foxes

Halifax, N. S .- Carrying a cargo money he pays them is kept in circu- of 500 live silver and black foxes to Sweden the steamer Kungsholm is en

YOUR FOOD AND YOUR TEETH

Are you one of those who still cling to the belief that such things as modren?

If so, banish the idea to the place ed company. Winston Churchill, British chancelwhere you have cast the equally silly notions that tomatoes will pro-

are built up or worn down largely from within. Food is, of course, very important-but chiefly as it enters the blood stream. A well-baldance of calcium is the best assur-ance of a good set of teeth.

story altogether. think of.

amounts of sugar called glucose for sterhood three years and no decay appeared in their teeth. So don't worry about your teeth when you eat some-for too many people. A \$2 dollar visit the dentist, and thank the piece so quickly.

Jails School Children

Canatlan, Mexico .- When 300 school children refused to march in his parade the mayor had them arrested and lodged in jail, where they were held until they paid fines. He has been removed from office.

Are you ashamed of your superstitions? Do you blush to confess that you dislike to walk under a ladder or to the belief that such things as indy lasses, maple syrup, sugar and candy you dislike to walk under a ladder of are injurious to the teeth and thus that you shudder and recoil when a are injurious to the teeth and thus black cat crosses your path? You and adequate hours of sleep. Physicians and

OUR SUPERSTITIONS

lor of the exchequer, is superstitious development because of inst where you have cast the vill pro-silly notions that tomatoes will pro-duce cancer, and oranges make your it. Then, too, we recall that, some it. Then, too, we recall that, some which follow too little rest Scientests are proving that teeth years ago, the Earl of Balfour was scientests are proving that teeth years ago, the Earl of Balfour was built up or worn down largely seen to "knock on wood" and as for mother knows that are many. Premeir Baldwin, it is said that in his a sick baby. infancy he was carried to the top of the house and held near the roof to school children is attributed to

anced diet in which there is an abun-insure his rise in the world. There are those bold, debunking spirits who assert that it is base folly As for candy and other sweets mak- to indulge superstition in this modern ing the teeth ache, that is a different era, but we would point out that Teeth ache be- superstitions, after all, have their story altogether. Teeth ache be- superstituous une. Thirteen at the charged that our school tention-and something sweet is the table leaves somebody without a part- devoloped. greatest little warning one could ner, and is one too many for an even-

A well-known physician recently a bridge bridge. The girl who is twice a bridesmaid had-better be looking fed several puppies with large around if she aspires to avoid spin-

your teeth when you eat some- for too many people. A \$2 dollar thing sweet. If a nerve is struck, bill is apt to be unlucky. In a crowd in a hurry the cashier is apt to misof candy for warning you in time to take it for one. And why walk under catch a small cavity rather than a a ladder if you don't absolutely have large one which would have developed to? Somebody may drop something on your head or spill paint on your Sunday suit.

1.700 Cattle Stampedes

Tuscon, Ariz .- Breaking down fences in their feeding pen 1,700 head of cattle stampeded through the streets, requiring the combined efforts of peace officers for five hours before they were corralled.

Paper was made from corn-stalks trying to use its navy in inhum

One contribution all parents make toward the education of children without sacrifice or ex

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Every adult knows the sleep and the amount he dividually, requires for h and maximum mental and efficiency. Children can pected to ascertain this fo selves, so it is incumbent upo parents to learn what is require provide for it.

PEYSICIA HOOVER'S TIMELY UTTERAN Office Rui

President Hoover's Armistice address has been extremely well ceived in this country, where his gestion that food ships be ac immunity in times of war seem in keeping with the modern tren

make war less brutal. What will happen to the idea w the nations of the world begin weigh their own selfish interest

another matter, but it evidences that this country has no intenti Hot and



Crowoll, Tozas, November 29,

a gang of toughs about to put a guy a woman, leaped from a giant plan aways so he says, "Hey, what you one after another at rapid successio all going to hang that guy for?" They and descended safely by parachute



back from Fort Worth until Sunday morning, but she came home on Saturday night.

house quietly.

Savory odors came from the kitchen and she heard voices behind the closed door.

"Yes, sir; your mother's the best cook on earth," she heard her busband saying to her son, "but, my boy, she certainly doesn't make good coffee. She's such a dear, good woman, though, that I have never liked to tell her so."

"Well, it's good that we found out about this White Swan Coffee and laid in a good supply while she was gone, Dad," her boy said. "I think she'll notice the improvement."

Mrs. Kirk was 'a good sport' and a wise woman. She slipped back to the front door again, slammed it and shouted, "Look who's here!"

Mr. Kirk and his son raced to meet her and immediately after the embraces were exchanged, she said, "By the way, I ran across the most wonderful coffee in Fort Worth. It's called White Swan and . . . "

Yes, indeed-a wise woman!

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No matter which member of the family may



have introduced White Swan Coffee-or by what means-the enthusiastic praise for its tempting aroma and satisfying flavor is always unanimous.

To develop its natural goodness, more than a half century of experience is brought

WAPLES PLATTER COMPANY · TEXAS · OKLAHOMA · NEW MEXICO

"I'll surprise them," she told herself.

to the science of roasting and the art

of blending-each playing its important part in achieving that uniform, delicious flavor which has made White Swan so popular wherever it is served.

By controlling every step in its preparation, the Waples Platter Company-importer, roaster, packer and distributor-makes certain that every sealed tin of White Swan reaches you with its full appetizing quality kept intact.

White Swan Coffee always comes to you fresh. After roasting and packing, distribution is promptly made to its 10,000 dealers-all within convenient shipping distance of one or more of the 22 strategically located Waples Platter Houses. Fleets of motor trucks operate over a network of routes, making regular deliveries from all the units of this institution of the Southwest.

Now, and whenever you need a fresh supply, White Swan Coffee is available at your grocer's freshly packed in one and three pound cans.

FREE - Expert advice and time-tested recipes

Perhaps the custard separates in baking-part thick and part water. Or you may have trouble with some other dish your family likes. Write to Waples Platter Better Cooking Bureau, Waples Platter Co., FortWorth, Texas. Expert advice and time-tested recipes sent FREE.

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Texas, November 29, 1929

RADIO TAKES A STAR

THALIA IDLE HOUR CLUB

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empting refreshment plate was ser

d to eight members .-- Reporter.

riends and made plans for the holi-

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First Class Shines

RVELLOUS ART, OR CRITICS

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having been admitted to the sities of the intelligentsia we metimes marvelled at the wis-arities of books, naintings. People who have read about the big salaries paid to grand opera stars that Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, has concernent from the soverage to be available to the soverage and inverse and inv s too much for our weak American people generally. t our cerebrum turns com-our at the statement of one ed. For the first time, six Puccini, There is a romance

prohibition law.

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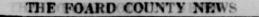
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he critics of books, paintings announced her retirement from the sing development in New radio broadcasting. Her reasons are intelligent people. The thrill of ex- work. As it was just dinner time, bere a committee at the interview. Her reasons are nectation of suspense, the possibility the Andrews invited him in for the prize to an individualistic though not every one can attend the wheel, the next spin of the area. He is chair at the table which it developed after.

adges that he suspected that operas are to be broadcast over the burled trensure, to stories of un- " first! Proposes Census Test operas are to be broadcast over the buried treasure, to stories of un-and under the suspected that operas are to be broadcast over the buried treasure, to stories of un-analy good from either side! Sing them—Butterfly, 'Boheme,' the routiette wheel, the gaming table 'Tosca,' 'Manon Lescaut,' 'Girl of the and the stock market that is fas-Brober Census Test (by every one of them, to say and three the strength of the must sleep in the wood bin.

"I look back opon my career in the so failures in the gamble for easy house to their attitude to opera with satisfaction and look for wealth rarely win the spetlight. Now "I want two clean sheets," he debut greater radio audience with spirit ending the life. Young non on to call for a rug to step on in the with spirit ending his life. Young men on to call for a rog to step on in the nthusiasm. I owe much to the Ameri- who gamble with their company's morning, a chair to place by his bed-(money are frequently imprisoned as side, and a mirror

The thousands who risk and lose their of chocolate blanc mange. net with Mrs. T. M. Haney on Novthat all who play do not win.

Unfortunate Trend to

Flabbiness of Thinking It has been said a good many times over, in this generation as in others, but President Hibben of Princeton did well to remind the students of his university that they should be on their guard against a flabby mind, just as watching as against fiabby muscle. The old Roman who spoke for "a commonly worn in the time of Edsound mind in a sound body" but the ward I, and figures in a poem that mind first, let us remember-mens dates from about this time and cersana in corpore sano--- but in our mod. | tainiy not later than 1390. This reern quotation of the saying we are fers to a robe, the sleeves of which almost always throwing the emphasis were decorated with blue buttons from on the body. As civilization becomes the elbow to the hand. When points more and more complex, the fighby and laces were introduced in the Fifmind, unequal to the task of taking teenth century, buttons fell out of thinking it through, becomes more the following century, and were so and more perilous, both to its pos. | highly appreciated as to be bequeathed sessor and to others who may be in wills. A testator in a will dated obliged in any way to depend upon 1573 left to one John Woodzyle, "my the judgment of that possessor. Cer. doublet of fruite-canvas, and my hose tainiy no one should be more watchful with frieze breeches. Also, unto

Varying Trade-Mark Laws mark laws existing in the world two sas City Times, separate systems of law have to be considered, one system being that in force in the United States, Great Britain, France and a few other coun- Onamia, Minn,---Three Indians who

is protected, and the other syst, dead from poisoning stration of the mark. This latter sys tem is used more generally throughout the Latin countries of the world. The law of the United States is practically unique in one respect, in that it reources as a basis of the right to reg following the clause of the Constitution in which trade-mark rights are

stinct of many otherwise sound and spender for food without mentioning a few months after his feneral Rooker fortunes wiped out and other evi-

which it developed after, ad been hung upside down, s too much for our weak American people generally. though not every one can attend the wheel, the next turn of the card, the bition to sing operatic music to the fighting odds since history began, says ing he was difficent urged him to sit down and make himself at home. He There is a romance to search for took out a cloth and dusted the chair

y one of them, to say and danger. They give no thought there he must sleep in the wood bin. of the vastly increased to how many are beaten. He took out all the wood, swept the ngton, D. C. Representative nothing of the vastly increased to how many are beaten. The took out an each bed from the days, Men seldom boast of their losses, place and put in a cot hed from the Men seldom boast of their losses, place and put in a cot hed from the

embezziers. But these are the dra- At dinner he had eaten eleven matic incidents that get into print, plates of a meat soup and five dishes In spite of inclement weather and life's savings sink out of sight without morning he wanted a button to match those on his coat and he obtained it It is sometimes worth remembering Then be offered to saw a little wood "He sawed about ten little sticks in a lackadaisical manner," related Mrs Andrews, "and then said he would have to go. "I think 50 cents would be about right for what you owe me, he asserted."-New York World.

Buttons in Early Times

Looked on as Luxuries By the "History of English Dress," the button is traced to 1250. It was up an important problem of life and favor, but returned as a luxury in than the student --- Columbus Dispatch. Strowde, my frieze jerkin with silk ; buttons. Also, to Symonde Bisshoppe the smith, my other frieze jerkin with

stone buttons." Gascoigne sang of In discussing the principles of trade- "a bonnet buttoned with gold."-Kan-

Kills Indians

tries where the first user of a trade- drank an anti-freeze mixture are allow it to stand for the same length

Rather Different

No one in the village showed much concern at the news that Rooker was was responsible for a big sensation, dences that it rarely pays to try to

one villager of another as the two met do not understand in the main street. It appeared to be the one topic of conversation in the

not heard about it "What's happened?" he inquired. "friends' to his epitaph."

"What was his epitaph?" The first villager grinned. "He did his hest,"" he said.

Indiana in History

The word "Indiana" was first used game miles which is now a part of West Virginia. The tract was given by the Six Nations of iroquois Indians about

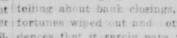
1778 to the Indiana Land company, as for merchandise taken by a war party of Indiana. Later the state govern ment refused to recognize the transac tion and Indiana ceased to exist. In 1 1800 the Northwest territory was divided and part of it called "Indiana Territory." After several changes of boundary it became the section that inter became the state of Indiana

Two Sides to a Weasel

A wensel is good to look upon, for his face, in spite of bendy eyes, is handsome, his body supple in a de complications, hastens recovery, gree almost beyond belief, and his coloring a rich blending of blacks, un ber browns and tans. Add to good tooks, says Nature Magazine, an al most total indifference to and lack of fear of man, a spirit of sprightly play fuiness, and a vigor and activeness that requires almost constant motion. Then subtract from these pleasing qualities a nature which in downright blood thirstiness and voraciousness has no equal-certainly the totai cousis an individual with personality-plus

A HOUSEHOLD HINT

Never serve wilted lettuce. It may be freshened quite easily, and when crisp and firm will make a far better impression upon the diner than when is even a trifle soggy or Wrap in brown paper and place in the refrigerator overnight. Or, if you wish to be particularly fussy, but the lettuce plant in a bowl of water with the stem down and then set this bowl in a tightly-covered larger dish and



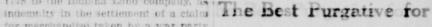
"Have you heard about the deface- make money fast, especially when ment of Rocker's tombstone?" asked you are fooling with forces that you

The fact that the buying of stocks, speculative basis, with the purchasing public expecting to turn lose on an other buyer soon at a big profit where the purchaser buys with an eve

The aftermath of the stock market

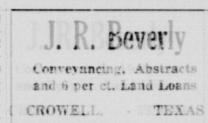
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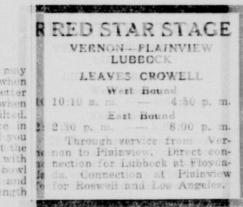
because in too many instances they are to be borne by innocent inves tors, who had no business in the However, fundamentally as the name of a triangular tract of there is nothing to justify the enor territory containing about 5,000 square mous depreciation of stock values II, like the speculation that went be





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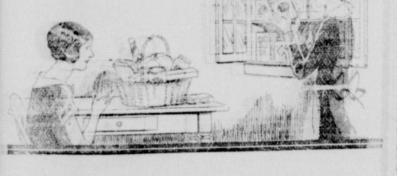
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THE STOCK MARKET DEBACLE

dead, for he had earned a reputation debacie is bringing a series of stories. as one who could not be trusted. But teiling about bank closings, suicides,

place. But the second villager, had for a long time past, has been on a "Some one has added the word rather than upon an investment basis

The stock market losses are bad,



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Divorce Easy for Dyaks

The Sinng Dyak country of Dutch Borneo is a paradise for divorced husbands, as alimony is not known there and freedom can be purchased for a song, John H. Provinse, University Chicago anthropologist with the All American Lyric anthropological and radio research expedition reported Divorce is practiced freely among the Dyaks and marital ties are easily

severed. As in this country, cruelty infidelity and desertion are grounds for divorce. With the payment of a triffing nenalty the freed husband's re sponsibility ceases

South African City Life

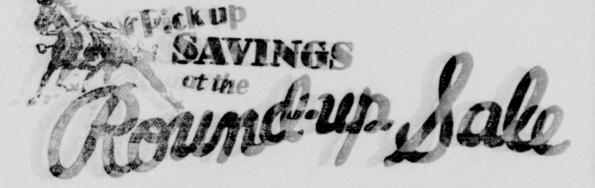
De Aur, South Africa, has denied stories that thousands of rats came in to the town to die and spread the plague, but it admits there are some of the rodents there. It declares that 25 per cent of the people never saw a rat, alive or dead. It also admits that at times there are dust storms and tropical heat, with bitter cold in June and July. Most of the water is obtained underground, and often there is a shortage, so a plan to have it pined from a distance is being considered.

Founder of Homeopathy

Samuel Christian Hahnemann was the founder of the homeopathic system. This German physician was born at Meissen, Germany, April 10, 1755, and died at Paris, July 2, 1843. In 1775 he went to Leipzig and studied medicine. At a later period he went to Vienna. After some years he returned and completed his studies at Erlangen. He afterward practiced medicine at different places. He remained at Hofrath until 1833 when he proceeded to Paris.

Gas Bombs in Warfare

The Chinese bave known and used gas bombs for many centuries, and there is positive proof of their using "stink bombs" against pirates along in the Ninth and Tenth centuries. The English used similar hombs in the Boer war and they were also used in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904. In spite of the fact that it was generally understood at the peace conference at Geneva in 1899 that their use would be abandoned, they were again used in the World war.



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REID SANDERS HOSTESS

Reid Sanders, little daughter . of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders, was nostess to a number of little girls and ys at a party at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

The children were asked to wear Puritan collars and cuffs, in celebraion of Thanksgiving and, so arrayed, they made a picturesque group. contest in drawing pumpkins was held nd games were played and thoroughenjoyed. Refreshments of Dixie cups and animal wafers were served to the following guests: Virginia Thomas, Mary Frances Bruce, Rita Jo Bruce, Joyce White, Beverly Hughston, Odessa Sparks, Wanda Faye Beidleman, Margaret Claire Shirley, Nellie Jo Reading, Earline Bailey, Billie Newton Klepper, Joe Wallace Beverly, J. T. Hughston, Stanley Sanders, Jr., Charles Stew-art Clark. ps and animal wafers were served art Clark.

The Mother's Self-Culture Club met October, 25th, with Mrs. Paul hirley.

The lesson was "Early English Dramas," lead by Mrs. Leslie Moore assisted by Mrs. White and Mrs. Buress. A paper giving the growth of rama was read by Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Burress gave a resume of the famous Passion Play" of Oberammergau. Irs. White told of the "Morality lays," and drama before Shakes beare and also "The Five Great Dramas" of the World, these are: The Book of Job," from the Bible; the Book of Job, 'from the Bible; the Greek play, "Prometheers," by Aeschylus; "Hamlet," by Shake-speare; "The Magic Wonder Work-er," by the Spanish Dramatist, Cald-eron; and "Faust," by Goethe.

Mrs. Allen Sanders was a guest of he club.

The refreshment plates bore tiny itches' hats suggestive of Hallo-

Mrs. John Long was hostess to the Mothers Self-Culture Club on Friday, November 15. Mrs. Spencer was ader but was unable to be present Mrs. Burress lead the lesson on Characteristics of the Drama of To-She was assisted by Mrs. A. . Beverly who read a paper on the abject and Mrs. C. V. Allen and drs. R. M. Johnson, each having apers on the early English Stage and e Stage of Today. On November 22nd, the Mothers

lf-Culture Club met with Mrs. A D. Campbell. The lesson for the af-ternoon was "Art in the Public Schools." An interesting paper was Schools." An interesting paper was read by the leader, Mrs. Fred Ren-nels. Mrs. Eli Smith gave an article "True Industrial Education, hich was well given and interesting. A large number of club members ind a guest, Mrs. C. P. Sandifer, were present.

WIMODAUSIS CLUB

The first meeting for November reeman gave an outline of the livwill have two representatives in the ad several scriptures about the trial county contest. It is hoped that evof Jesus. We reviewed the book we ery member will improve their liv-have been studying which was "All ing rooms in some way. Mrs. Rus-in the Day's Work," by Godfrey sell served pumpkin pie and coffee Like to Ride on a Load of Hay."

> The second meeting of the month whipped cream .--- Reporter. was with Mrs. Hubert Brown with

At the close of the meeting Juanita Brown read "That's Thanksgiving,"

Wichita Falls where they were to pla the Wichita Falls Junior College i Mrs. Brown served fruit cake and

a football game on Thanksgiving. Raymond Burrow, Crowell

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They were traveling through on

large bus and were on their way t

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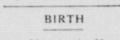
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House was called to order by the on December 11 president. The minutes were read Free.-Reporter. and adopted, and motions made and carried that the club entertain the husbands this month at the school

Mrs. Mollie Free, secretary; Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Schlagal

Marvin Bryant, reporter.

on December 19, with Mrs. Mollie



Phone 205

The following officers were elect-Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, president; boy, R. C. Jr. The baby was born L. R. Morgan, vice president; at the home of its grand-parents, Mr. ENTERTAIN IN HONO

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DELIGHTFUL BREAKFAST HONORING MRS. WALKER

As a compliment to Mrs. G. C. Walker of Dallas, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Bell, Mesdames Gordon Bell and Alton Bell enter-tained with a three-course breakfast on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Alton Bell. The delightful nenu consisted of orange juice, fried chicken, scrambled eggs, baked mash-ed potatoes with cheese, hot biscuits and coffee. The Thanksgiving idea was conformed to in place cards and other table appointments. The able was centered with a huge boujust of orchid chrysanthemums and blaced throughout its length. The MOTHERS SELF-CULTURE CLUB niniature turkeys were attractively

onor guest was given a bottle of ath salts, the bottle being in the orm of a swan. Those enjoying the ccasion were Mesdames Walker, S. Bell, T. N. Bell, Bert Self, John Ray, H. Schindler, A. Y. Beverly, J. R. Beverly, M. S. Henry and J. A.

MR. AND MRS. SHIRLEY ENTERTAIN TUES. EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirley enterained with a 6 o'clock dinner on fuesday evening of this week. The hree-course dinner was served cafeeria style. Tables were laid with nen and silver and the guests found their places with tally cards. After the first course of delicious boiled On November 21, the Gambleville custard, each one served his plate The Gambleville Club met Novem-ber 7, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Dun-Club met at the home of Mrs. Ver-non Pyle. Miss Freeman gave an in-teresting lecture on the living room The cambleville Club met Novem-ber 7, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Duncontest. The next meeting will be macaroni and cheese, fruit salad and a number of other appetizing dishes. The third course consisted of paradise

pudding. After the sumptuous dinner, which was enjoyed to the fullest, a number of games of 42 were play-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert ed. Each guest declared it to be a

ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF VISITORS FROM DALLAS

Mesdames W. B. Johnson and J. A. hnson entertained last Friday afrnoon at the pretty new home of former in honor of Mrs. G. C. Walker and Misses Haggard and Moore, guests of Mrs. S. S. Bell. There were 6 tables of players for "600." Miss Frances Hill received high score in the game and was warded a pretty framed motto. The guest prizes were attractive boxes of tationery. At the close of the games, the hostesses served rainbow sandwiches, olives, friut cake with whipped cream and hot tea.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

The Younge People's Missionary belety met Monday, November 25th, the home of Mrs. Jack Brian. arrie Maurice Allee was leader and This book was very inter- with whipped cream. sting and enjoyed by all the young

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town and certainly a conven-ience to the traveling public. We sincerely hope you have a great deal to be thankful for and if we have been able to An old lady was walking by contribute even a small bit to the creek when she came upon your thankfulness, we are hapsome boys in bathing in their

WE'RE THANKFUL! They've stole our haircuts,

py.

smokes and gin, This "gentle sex" so fair;

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'Mong wonders that You'll find are missing Are women who Will gladly listen.

birthday suits. "Boys," she said severely "isn't it against the law to go swimming without bathing "Yessum," replied a wise one, "but come on in. We won't tell on you."

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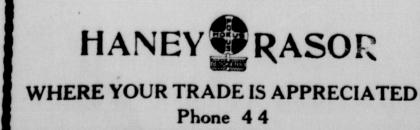
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m Lois Gafford, social service uperintendent; Grace Russell, repor

Delicious refreshments were servd and the meeting closed with the benediction.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Brian on Monday, December 2nd, at five o'clock .--- Re-

SENIORS HAVE PARTY

Hollywood might have been surised if it could have seen the "mov stars" who were entertained at the vie masquerade on the evening of vember 21, at the home of Mrs. ay Biedleman, with Miss Arrie F Beidleman as hostess

The room was tastefully decorated vith famous movie stars' pictures. Expressions such as Greta, Har-old, Clara, Lupe, Nils and Billy Dooley, could be frequently heard as the national entertainers played hearts, touring, bunko, 600 and

After refreshments consisting andwiches, cakes and hot chocolate. e whoopee makers returned to Holwood with a cute little plate favor hich was presented to all the guests. -Reporter.

MISSES HAGGARD AND MOORE HONORED WITH PARTY

Mrs. Mark Henry informally intertained with 2 tables of bridge on last Friday evening complimenting Misses Isabel Haggard and Dorothy Moore who are guests of Mrs. S. S. Bell. Blue-bird score cards and other appointments harmonizing were very attractive. The honor guests were the recipients of a pretty vase and a candy jar as guest prizes. Delightful refreshments consisting of gelatine and whipped cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the games.

AYERSVILLE CLUB

The Ayersville Home Demonstra-tion Club met with Mrs. A. A. Wise, Thursday afternoon, November 21.

Mrs. J. L. Short made a short talk on "What the Club Means to me." The following officers were elect-ed: Mrs. J. H. Ayers, president; Mrs. ed: Mrs. J. H. Ayers, president; Mrs. Roy Ayers, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Wise, sec.-treas.; Miss Alta B. Tamplin, reporter. Those present enjoyed a clever contest with Mrs. A. L. McGinnis winning the prize. A delicious sandwich course was served to 7 members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. H. Ayers on December 5 .--- Reporter.

Ve also had a business meeting the following officers were elect-Lottie Russell, president; Corne-Beidleman, vice-president; Geor-Ribble, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Tom Russell, president; Mrs. around to it.

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It's Christmas Time Again at Blaw & Rosenthal's

There are two things uppermost in the minds of the people of Crowell and vicinity now-Gifts for Christmas and The Price of the Gifts! Ordinarily at Christmas time we think only of the gift, but this year, of necessity, we must think also of the price. Therefore in selecting and pricing our Christmas merchandise we are keeping in mind this thought, "The Best Gift at the Lowest Price." Let us show you!

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