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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR **2 GOVERNMENT CHECKS ARRIVE TUESDAY**

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tite details were ar attractions in addition res of last year's opheld.

m. the Crowell High s will sing "Silent town remains in total about 5 minutes with of flash lights held s who, will be conhe steps of the court e song ends, the flashed on and the ted windows of the well will be uncovereir Christmas displays

will be thrown from ourt house and they to those who catch guineas will also be

will be given from a rected on the court d all the schools of l be asked to particirogram.

n the children Santa in Crowell on the opening and sacks of alloons will be disthem.

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Bluebloods of horse flesh from the leading horse breeding states are competing for honors at the International Horse show at Chicago, which is a daily feature of the International Live Stock exposition. One of the most coveted prizes is the \$1,000 jumper stake. Horse and rider are shown in competition for this

Duck and Goose Season Opens Today; If You Plan to Hunt, Know the Laws

Open season on ducks and geese

opens today (Thursday) Novem-

ber 26, and closes December 25.

Hunters will don their boots,

Sample Copies Go To Routes and City

From Thanksgiving Day to Christ-mas Day has been set as the hunting period for these two migratory Sample copies of the Foard County News will be sent to all those living on the following jackets and caps Thursday, arm routes this week: Vivian route themselves and begin the month's hunting for ducks and geese. But, they should acquaint themselves Foard City route, Thalia star route, and Thalia routes. They will also be given to non-subwith the state and federal laws cribers who have post office governing the hunting and killing boxes at Foard City, Thalia, of them, according to local game Margaret and Crowell. wardens. These sample copies are non-subscribers as a sincere licitation for their name on The News' list of regular readers. Look for the advertisements in this paper for attrac-tive prices for The Foard County News and clubbing offers induding the News, Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, Pathfinder, and your favorite daily newspaper. Subscriptions are taken at The News office or by mail.

FOR RED CROSS PASSES QUOTA

Five Communities Get More Than Goals Set for Them

Foard County surpassed quota of \$125 in its campaign for membership to the National Red Cross held from November 11 to November 26 throughout the na-

The committees in Foard County obtained 147 members with one donation of \$5.00. Chairman of the drive in the county was Claude Callaway. Committees were selected in the communities of the county to obtain members. The drive proper was not started here until Thursday, November 19, and ended five days later.

Every committee in the county either equalled or went over its quota. Five of the six communities obtained more than their allotted amount. The communiies, their quotas and the amounts

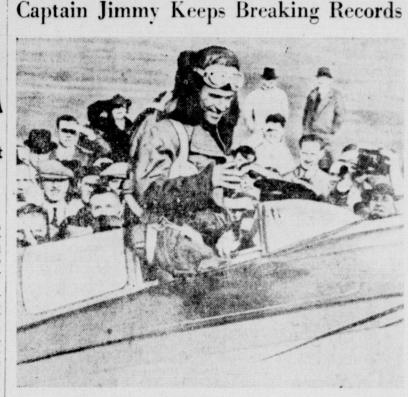
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WILDCATS END

GRID SEASON

For Last Time

LAST FRIDAY



Capt. James (Jimmy) Mollison pictured at Croydon airport, London. following his recent crossing of the Atlantic in record time. He brought his plane "Dorothy Ward" to earth after being in the air 13 hours and 13 minutes on a 2,100 mile flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to London

New Riverside Public School Installs Indirect Lighting; Second in State

The Riverside public school, which was completed recently, is equipped with lighting fixtures and equipment that surpasses that of all schools in the state save one and that is the most modern in

Seven Crowell Players Northwest Texas. Indirect lighting has been in-Hang Up Uniforms stalled in the building. The only other school building in the state of Texas wh equippe with indirect lighting fixtures and equipment is at Sonora. The lighting arrangement at Sonora

AGENT RECEIVES \$13,619.60 FOR **FOARD FARMERS**

EIGHT PAGES

Other Soil Checks to Arrive Later, Says County Agent

Seventy-two checks nited States Treasury arrived in owell Tuesday at noon for Foard new government farm pro-Conservation Adinistration.

The checks County Farm Agent John Nagy and are ready for distribution to All farmers who the farmers. have checks at the agent's office be notified soc

The total amount of money com ng to Foard County as a result of the first payments was \$13,619,60.

Foard County was among the rst counties in the State of Texto receive government checks or compliance with the new plan, this county having been third to complete its work in filling out the preliminary reports and appli-

Archer County was first to com plete its work and was first to reive government checks for compliance.

The checks were the first to be received Foard County farmers, but oth will be received later. Mr Nagy stated

The Soil Conservation plan is pay the farmers for planting soil conserving and building crops on land which was former ly planted in soil depleting crops. Under the new plan, production is lowered and the land is re-fertiliz-

electric lamps which over the streets in

Window Contest

stores who wish may window contest for best plays and two prizes given for the win-harge of the window Ernest King and Leon lges to pick the winners cted by the window

Homes Decorated Farmers and Business Men's (Continued on Page Four)

famous Facts— And Fancy—Had You Heard That-

ran on hardwood rails Wichita Falls, has outlined the fol-

Texas Declaration of Inde-ce was sealed with a brass bureau of research for the purpose Governor Smith, having no of acquiring reliable data needful eal, used one of the brass in bringing about corrective and from his coat. San Felipe, constructive legislation in behalf High School football star, who is of real property; (3) to seek a a student of Texas A. & M. at

ultural exhibit will more equitable distribution of the College Station and a member of America. It was es-Ysleta on the Rio ter greater efficiency in, but at 682 1682.

main objection to ita cost of local and state govern- mythical conference eleven were Texas' independence ment; (5) to establish more firm- Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian

than the state of Dela- lative matters, and one that will

ng striking sand hills state and local communities. sa shapes the sand into

nto glass. manche Indians of Texas buffalo in the following ent for food; the brains and skull for ladles and vesulder blades for hoes, nd knives; tendons for bow tail hair for ropes and d hides for bridles, sadshields, moccasins, bags,

beds, robes, etc. are in Texas today only 2,100 Indians.

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Property Owners' Association Starts Drive for Members

A membership drive has been Texas Property Owners' Associa-tion with Leo Spencer, J. R. Bev-erly, B. W. Self and C. P. Sandi-licenses cost two dollars and may fer in charge.

Moseley, game warden.

to Jacksonville, in lowing program: (1) to unite the The larger city had a rail-and citizens of Rusk built that they might think and act more **NEA Picks Todd As** n order to hold the coun- intelligently and more unitedly on All Southwest Half all matters affecting the ownership Back; 2 More Aggies

the same time lower, the per cap-

ighest mountain has (6) to co-operate with local units University, Jack Robbins of the University of Arkansas and Wolfe

-Signal Peak, Guad- of government in solving their tax of Intain and El Capitan. feet high and is in County. Intain and El Capitan. feet high and is in character as will become a meca King ranch near Kingsville of reliable data on tax and legis-

serve the broad interests of our

ged chains and trans-

Barbecue Given for Boy Scouts Thursday Night of Last Week A barbecue was given for ap- 24.

proximately 25 members of the Scouts Thursday evening of last vember 18. week. A sheep for the barbecue was given by Dr. J. M. Hill. L. G. Andrews cooked the mut- 10. ton at the barbecue pit at the Self

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, elevator. following words may be out of the word Texas-sex, sat too at eat ate. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crosnoe, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crosnoe, Dr. J. M. Hill, E. H. Scales, L. G. An-J. M. Hill, E. H. Scales, L. G. Andrews, and Henry Black, scout-master, attended the barbecue. To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love, a son, Robert L., November 16.

The regulations governing the hooting of ducks and geese are strict and being enforced. The Wildcats of Crowell High

The Law Says— The birds may be shot only with shotguns which are plugged so that they will hold not more is the transfer of the season, and they hung up a rec-ord of breaking even in the 10-B The Law Sayshung up their cleats after their than three cartridges. No shotgun district. And for seven of the 1936 larger than a 10 guage may be

starting eleven, the cleats were Hunters of these birds must hung up for the last time with rehave in their possession a federal gard to school boy football.

Robert Thompson and Glen stamp to hunt ducks and geese. The stamps cost one dollar and Shook, tackles for the Graves- the lighting effects and fixtures nay be obtained at any post office. coached machine, both turned in their last performances last Fri-Hunting hours are between 7 a. Hunting hours are between 7 a. their last performances last Fri-m. and 4 p. m. Ducks and geese day as the Wildcats romped over Wall is an illumination specialist may not be shot from the highway the Archer City Felines to the and the hunters are not allowed pace of 20 to 12.

to shoot from a car. The laws Carrying the ball for the last state hunters must be off the high- time in interscholastic circles was way and out of their car. Garland Rasberry, the rooky who

A membership drive has been launched in Foard*County by the Texas Property Owners' Associa-which they live unless they have With no experience he donned the These togs for the Wildcats and turned licenses cost two dollars and may out to do most of the running, be obtained at the following plac- passing and signal calling. He did

The purpose of the organiza-tion, which has its headquarters in fice, Lanier Hardware and P. D. lads.

Assisting in a defensive way in the backfield was consistent Gilbert Lankford who was waiting to stop enemy leather toters at the line of scrimmage at crucial times. (Continued on Page Five)

JOHN HENDRIX **JOINS BOARD OF** WEST TEXAS CC

John M. Hendrix, former cattleman of Foard and Hardeman coun- ago he moved to Venus to live ties, has been appointed as a new executive of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made by D. A. Bandeen of the Stamford organization. His appointment be-

omies effective December 1. He is to be assistant manager of the chamber, bearing the title of director of publicity with offices at Fort Worth. He is to publicize the activities of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a daughter, Sammie Jo, November be in charge of its magazine, West Texas Today. He will be assisted by an editorial board of news-

proximately 25 intendeds the Boy a daughter, Jewel Lindale, No- papermen of the territory. To Mr. and Mrs. Olessie Woods,

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb, a was employed as a ranch hand. son, David Jefferson, November He remained in the ranching busi-

Dick Todd, former Crowell

John Whitfield, left tackle, and

BIRTHS

istered in the office of the justice

of the peace during the last week:

The following births were reg-

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, daughter, Ruth, November 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pittman,

To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Orr, a became interested in the automo- partment of Commerce.

fixtures which furnish lighting for the six classrooms, six 750-watt indirect Guth fixtures for the auditorium and other special lighting equipment

The plans and specifications for were made by N. R. Wall, who aland engineer for the West Texas Utilities Co. He stated that in each of the classrooms there is an intensity of 30 to 35 foot-candles of light.

Members of the Riverside school board and faculty invite an inspection of the new building and lighting equipment to all interested. They believe the new lighting system is a progressive step in modernizing the equipment of the publie schools.



J. R. Bell, 84, former resident of Crowell, died at the home of his son, Charlie, at Venus Monday, November 16, after a short illness. Mr. Bell was a resident of Crowell and Foard County about 20 years, moving here in 1910 and leaving in 1930. He was born in North Carolina in May, 1852, and moved to Johnson County, Texas, in 1890. He lived there until he moved to Foard County 20 years later. About seven years with his son. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1912.

He is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. Lem Spears of Eden. Mrs. Leonard James of Venus and Mrs. Lem Thacker of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons, Carson Bell of Dallas, Charlie Bell of Venus and Arthur Bell of Margaret.

2.348 Bales Cotton Ginned Before Nov. 14 in Foard County Church for many years. Among

or to November 14, 1936, accord-

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watson,
daughter, Jo Ann, November 8.
To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love, a
on, Robert L., November 16.Tyler and Sweetwater.
In 1931 he entered Chamber of
(Continued on Page Four)of 1935. This is a decrease, this
of 1935. This is a decrease, this
per cent of last year's mark.of Phoenix, Ariz., and step-moth-
er, Mrs. J. R. Hutchison, of San
Dimas, Calif.

football coach in the State. Miss Schell trained herself to teach English, and, upon graduation, obtained a job in Bailey ele-mentary school at El Paso.

Woman Dons Sweat

Shirt and Coaches

Miss Edith Schell, recent

graduate of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of the University of Texas, is

believed to be the only woman

"But, out of a clear sky, I was told that if I didn't take ov er the football and playground work at Bailey, the boys would have no team this year, and, in fact, no football at all," she explained. "So, of course, l couldn't 'let them down,' and I said 'yes,' and hoped for the

So now she spends one-fourth of the school day teaching English, health and spelling. and the remainder of her time supervising playground work and coaching football.

Funeral Services for C. E. Hutchison Held In California Monday

turned Tuesday afternoon from are given the county commodity Covina, Calif., where they were clerk, Miss Lida Sue Gorrell, at called last week on account of the the county relief office and from death of Mr. Beverly's brother- there they are distributed to the Mr. Hutchison, former Crowell needy of the county. in-law, C. E. Hutchison.

he was driving was struck by the of the project, since it was first bewestbound Santa Fe Grand Can-yon limited. According to investi-furnished by the T. R. C., the setately after the accident, it was indicated that Mr. Hutchison's car was struck by the engine just as t reached the center of the track. His body was thrown from the car about 100 feet from where the limited struck it. Mrs. Hutchison was in San Dimas at the time and was attracted to the scene of the wreck and identified the body as that of her husband.

son were held at the First Meth- those who owe delinquent school odist Church in Covina at 2 o'clock taxes must pay them by Decem-Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, con- ber 1 or face suits filed in District ducted by the pastor of the church, Court.

was a member of the Methodist

the pall bearers were two former Two thousand, three hundred Crowell men, Herman Allison and Mr. Hendrix, at the age of 12, and forty-eight bales of cotton George Burks, of Covina. Burial registered in the office of the came to Foard County where he were ginned in Foard County pri- was made in the Covina Cemetery. county tax assessor-collector this was made in the Covina Cemetery. county tax assessor-collector this Mr. Hutchison is survived by week:

He remained in the ranching busi-ness until 1909, at which time he became interested in the automo-bile business with headquarters in Ouenabl Columnts and the construction of the Construction of Covina; two sisters, Miss Will Forley, of Eldorado, Okla., and Miss Jessie Hutchison, of Housson, Gaylor Dwain, November 10. To Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Watson, Quanah, Galveston, Waco, Dallas, 578 ginned before the same date ton; a brother, Clayton Hutchison dan.

SEWING ROOM EMPLOYING 23 SEAMSTRESSES

The Works Progress Administration sewing room, a year old this week, is now employing 23 women, the largest number since its or-ganization November 27, 1935.

The seamstresses, after a year's work, have turned out approximately 8,000 garments which have been distributed to the needy of this county.

Garments turned out from the sewing room, which is located on the third floor of the court house, clude quilts, pillow tubing, unlerwear and overalls and shirts Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly re- women and girls. The garments for men and boys and dresses for

resident, was killed instantly at gaged in making quilts. By the 11:07 o'clock Thursday morning, first of December approximately At present the workers are en-Nov. 12, at a railroad crossing in 150 quilts will be made, accord-San Dimas, Calif., when the car ing to Mrs. Tip Edgins, supervisor Old material gations made by officers immedi- up which preceded the Works

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December 1 Deadline To Pay Back School Taxes, Trustees Say

The Board of Trustees for the Crowell Independent School Dis-Funeral services for Mr. Hutchi- trict has given official notice that

assisted by Rev. W. A. Jennings It has also announced that of San Diego, Calif., a former penalty and interest will not be pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison deducted and an additional charge when they lived at Azusa, Calif., of 10 per cent will be added to several years ago. Mr. Hutchison cover attorney's fees.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

The following new cars were

P. T. Gamble, Ford De Luxe tudor.

C. D. Haney, Chevrolet town se-

G. C. Morgan, Ford tudor. L. A. Williams, Chevrolet De Luxe sedan.

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Items from Neighboring Communities

Miss Mildred Sollis returned

home Saturday after visiting three

months in Oklahoma City, Shawnee

GOOD CREEK

(By Viedie Phillips)

and Tecumshe, Okla.

and Mrs. Carless Gibson of Har-GAMBLEVILLE rold.

(By Opal Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston of Crowell Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bulah Pate and daughter, day with Mrs. John Diggs of Crow-Miss Frankie Pennington, of Crow-ell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll Friday morn- | Saturday night and Sunday with Milhurn Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A Jarrald of Tecumshe, Okla., spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Jar-rald's sister, Mrs. Dave Sollis, and family

Little Jimmie Ruth Alston spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston, of Crowell

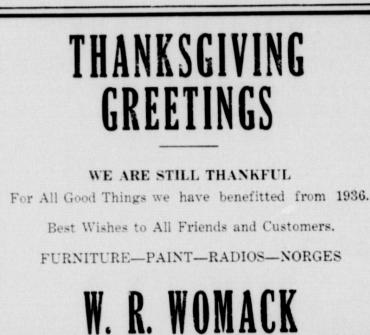
Miss Opal Carroll spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Miss Jewel Mullins of the Black com-Saturday Saturday. munity

Friday night. Everyone is invited to

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and munity Thursday. children, Cecil, Wilma Fay and Leta Jo, spent Sunday with Mr.



Lanier Building



THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Cora Priest haven't been doing so well the last few days. Miss Ruth Smith is doing fine after several RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

days' illness with scarlet fever, and Mrs. W. T. Dunn is able to Erwin Reed spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed, of Kirkland. be up after an attack of heart trouble Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler spent Thursday night with Mrs. Eric Wheeler's uncle, J. L. Howard, of Bob Moyer of Crowell visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradford

Stoneburg. Mrs. F. E. Diggs spent Thurs-Miss Juanita Thompson spent the week-end with relatives at

Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gentry of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Harry Shannon of Vernon spent Marlow visited Mr. and Mrs. Luth-Marlow Saturday night.

Mrs. H. G. Simmonds is very ill. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Geissler of Lockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley and daughter spent Saturday with relatives in Vernon. Schroeder Thursday night. Evelyn Johnson, accompanied

by Mrs. Bertha Shultz and fam-ily of Thalia, visited Mrs. I. M. Cates of Crowell Sunday after-Mrs. C. W. Collins and children, Clifford Barnes of San Diego,

Calif., visited Hearrell Scales Saturday night

The Gambleville Home Demon-stration Club will sponsor a com-munity party at the school house with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle. With Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle. With Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle. Mr and Mrs. A. W. Fortner of Mrs. Trace Beazley and Pete Gob-Happy visited friends in this com-

George Clifton of Crowell spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. O. G. Whitley. I. H. I. H. I. H. J. K. Sunday.

J. H. Lanier Sr. of Crowell vis- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bourland of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Ranited in this community Sunday. G. L. Scott has returned to som Walker Sunday. Crowell after several days' visit Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Tole spent with his son, L. R. Scott, and fam- last week with relatives at Qua-Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Tole spent

nah A large number of the Riverside Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle spent Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Nalls of Foard City. W. M. Cox of Claytonville vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn Sat-urday. D. U. Sette of Crawell wisited Nonday. They went on a school bus and were accompanied by Er-win Reed, Delbert Johnson, Miss

D. H. Scott of Crowell visited Juanita Thompson, C. H. Sitton his brother, L. R. Scott, Saturday, and Houston Adkins.

The Riverside school will be Thursday and Friday for A Thanksgiving Thanksgiving. A Thanksgiving program will be given Wednesday Cherry house to near Crowell. night. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barrett of Mrs. formerly of this place, underwent

Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. an operation Saturday but is do-Elmer Key Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wheeler returned home Saturday from Dallas

where they attended the Texas Centennial Exposition. T. B. Klepper of Crowell visit-ed John Rennels Thursday after-

ed. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Middlebrook. Mrs. Elmer Key, who has been Mrs. Smith of Fort Worth is vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Henry very ill, is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler of Blevins, and family. Thalia and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cribbs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford of Riverside visited relatives here Mrs. Ernest Cribbs. Monday Mr and Mrs. Otto Schroeder Claude Callaway of Crowell was

and daughters and Ewald Schroedhere Tuesday. Temp Flesher of Del Rio is er and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Streit of Five-in-One Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marlow of Thalia Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eudale Oliver of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Johnson Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Scales and daugh-ter visited Mrs G. C. Phillips of Sunday from Roundup. Her sisard Johnson Sunday. Thalia Sunday.



The story of the life of James Couzens, the late senator of Michigan, is one of those romances in

American business life today in Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradford and baby returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Medicine Mound. Mrs. Stacy Powers and little son, Thomas Stacy, returned to their home at Quanah Sunday of last week after three weeks' stay

shares of Foard Motor Company mostly females. last week after three weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Cora Priest. stock and managed the business while Ford ran the shop. In 1914 Mrs. J. W. Jonas, Mrs. O. E. instituted the \$5 minimum wage carry this pest of shade and forest ers?

Mrs. J. W. Jonas, Mrs. O. E. Nelson and little daughter, La Juan, and Mrs. Jimmie Dolberry of Wichita Falls spent from Fri-day until Sunday with their daugh-ter and sister, Mrs. Johnnie Wright, and husband. ward Couzens and Ford quarreled ment of such material from the and Couzens sold his stock for New England states is banned by \$29,308,857.59. Entering politics a Federal plant quarantine, en-

Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright Sunday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and children of Crowell visited his par-T. M. Choate left Wednesday that though wealthy he favored the taxes that taxed the rich. In the matter of public adulation he Sunday. Ben Whitfield of Monahan spent was a cynic. Though he gave largely to charity he used to say it was his political bulwark and that no one could beat a man who gave from Monday until Tuesday afternoon with his wife and other rela-

twenty million to charity. Once Allen Shultz of Thalia visited while the crowds were cheering here Monday. T. M. Choate left Wednesday one of his political victories he

turned to a friend and said: "They for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Mott, and sons, Walter and Steve Choate, of Manitou, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eldridge of Quanah visited Dr. and Mrs. W. S. are not cheering me. They are cheering my money. In the senate he displayed contempt for po- to him who has not honesty and liticians and their schemes. Elect- | good nature. ed as a Republican he fought the renn Sunday. party policies that he felt favor-ed the rich. He was always inde-Carl Bradford of Riverside visited his mother, Mrs. Sudie Brad-ford, one day last week. pendent in thought and practice

Mrs. Clint Arnwine of Gilmer

Sudie Bradford.

politically and otherwise. His death was caused by diabetes and Mrs. Carl Bradford of Riverside visited Mrs. Fred Taylor one kindred ailments which overtook him in 1920 and from which he day last week. Charlie Railsback and family never fully recovered. and son, Barney, and children moved last week from the Dr.

BITS OF PHILOSOPHY (CIA)

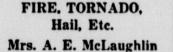
Some people overwork theming fine, according to information received here by her mother, Mrs. lves doing nothing.

A full-grown sinner is one who hopes God will punish his enemies. An excuse is no reason for not

A wedding shower was given by Mrs. Bax Middlebrook and Mrs. S. Moore for Mrs. John Henry doing what you should. To be jealous of another is an

Kenner Thursday. Many beauti-ful and useful gifts were receiv- smarter than you are.

INSURANCE



visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Dunn,

and other relatives. Mrs. Logan Vantine and daughter, Loucile, of Quanah visited in the home of W. T. Dunn Sunday. Mrs. Charlie Bailey and little

daughter of Durant, Okla., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Taylor,

er-in-law returned with her. Rev. Irvine and family visited elatives at Quanah Monday. BLACK (Mrs. Clint Simmons) returned with her.

Crowell, Texas, November 26, 19

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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A one-hoss shay, an old cannon, some statuary, and two iron chairs in the yard of an antique shop in New England are the newest hid-New the dimension of the state of the sta his speech cut off because of

By Government Men

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Sound. Whenever the moths have

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barrier they have been eradicated.

Honesty the Roundation

ing places for the gipsy moth to 4. What event of internation interest recently took place in I swich, Suffolk County, England? 5. What is the name of Pres dent Roosevelt's eldest son?

6. Where is Madison Squar Garden located?

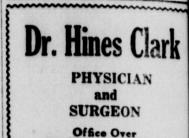
7. For what is Lowell Thoma The inspector made this discovery in the course of his routine exknown

What is meant by ghost vo

How long ago was the state of Liberty in New York harb erected?

10. From what nation was it gift?

(Answers on Page 3.)



Reeder's Drug Store All other knowledge is hurtful Office Tel, 27W. Res. Tel. 62





CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS LOW PRICES ON GOOD WORK

L. V. Robertson is back in Crowell-same location. over Lanier Hardware Store.

Now is the time to get your Christmas pictures as it will take a few days to get work out.

Solve A Dozen Christmas Problems All In One

Your friends can buy anything you can give except your photograph. We are making lower prices than ever before on all good work. Sittings made day or night. If you are too busy during the day, make an appointment for night-same quality work.



Lanier Buiding

Edgar Long Dale and Albert Earthman of Thalia and James relatives at Quanah Monday. Adkins visited Elton Key Sunday. Evelyn Johnson visited Helen Shultz of Thalia Sunday.

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Jr. and daughter, Nell, and J. G.

Mrs. Fred Taylor left Saturday for a visit with a friend at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewing left Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Watts, and hus-mother, Mrs. Dark

band of Iowa Park. Mr, and Mrs. Byron Phelps of Vernon visited her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Priest, and other relatives Thursday night. Jim Ewing left Saturday on a business trip to Amherst. He re-ported to relatives here that W. N. Warren, formerly of this place, day with

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Owens Sunday. Grandmother Wesley and Mrs.

battery that can stand the strain of

winter, and we recommend Delco

A flat tire on a cold day means trou-

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Thompson of Thalia spent Sunday night with their daughter and siser, Mrs. Grover Nichols, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffie and son,

Herman, of near Quanah spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tracy Bradshaw, and

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and daughter, George Ann spent Sun-day with his parents, Mr. and day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Davis, of Crowell. Rodney and Oleta Trammell, Elba Simmons and Lee Ellen Hanks of Crowell visited Riley Trammell of Four Corners Friday vening.

Norma Boren spent Saturday night and Sunday with Lee Ellen and Frances Hanks of Crowell. Roy Huckabee of Lorenzo is spending Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, and family. Mrs. W. C. Trammell and son,

Mrs. W. C. Trammell and son, Rodney, and Carroll Mathis spent Monday afternoon with Frank Quigg and family of Quanah Mr. and Mrs. Jim Naron and small son, Shirley Clark, visited Edgar Klepper and family of near Crowell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Nichols spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore, and family of Crowell.

T. B. Klepper of Crowell visit-ed friends in this community Fri-

ed friends in this community Fri-day afternoon. Howard Bursey and family of Thalia spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey. Mrs. Grover Nichols and son, Claren, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Nichols visited Mrs. Louise Bates of Quanah Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Bes-sie and Eugene Nichols of Quanah who will visit them for a while

sie and Eugene Michols of Quantal who will visit them for a while. John Thompson visited John Ad-kins of Thalia Sunday. Carroll Mathis and family of Medicine Mound moved to the M. . Kenner farm last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanks and

daughter, Christine, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sparks Tuesday afternoon. M. A. Huckabee and Dan Mc-

Kown moved a truck load to Sunset last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McKown of Crowell spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie McKown.

Fred Naron left Thursday Banks, Oregon.

of the

Crowell Independent School District

Are you interested in your school? What interest have you manifested? Have you denied yourself anything that you might pay a part of your delinquent taxes and thereby have a part in the maintenance of this, YOUR school?

Our teachers are interested--they have sacrificed by accepting lower salaries and taking warrants for part pay. Our local bank is interested—it has helped us wonderfully during the past few years. About sixty per cent of the taxpayers of the district are interested-they have, by sacrificing, kept their school taxes paid up from year to year.

We appreciate this interest and co-operation and without it we could not have kept our schools open for full terms. We cannot, however, reasonably expect to continue to receive full co-operation from these sources unless we make every effort to collect delinguent taxes from the forty per cent who are in arrears.

Accordingly, we have set December 1, 1936, as a deadline for paying delinquent taxes. After that date suits will be filed through the District Court as provided by law. We much prefer, however, that payments be made without the necessity of law suits, which are not only embarrassing, but expensive.

Interest and penalty on delinquent taxes are not re-mitted and if not paid before Dec. 1, 1936, an additional 10 per cent will be added to cover attorney's fees.

Manifest your interest in your school-pay your **Delinquent Taxes before December 1, 1936**

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

tems from Neighboring Communities Your Horoscope CLAYTONVILLE VIVIAN (By Pairlee Weatherred) (By Rosalie Fish) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weatherred

hildren. Baylor, Parilee and Friday until Sunday with visited George Myers and brother, Jess Walling, of Wichita ness on others. rer, Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. Falls. Myers of Truscott Sunday.

spend the week. ived in Eastland Coun- to spend a few days. left immediately to at-

the week-end with ble oil lease.

ns, of Pampa.

nd Mrs. Jim Polk.

TRUSCOTT (By Mrs. Lawrence Abbott.)

Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Seth Toods and children, Jimmie and ary Lou, spent Friday in Ver-ton and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Pa-tions. ducah.

and Mrs. Jack Brown and en, Wayne Doland and Don-be, were Crowell visitors (hursday. , and Mrs. J. B. Phelps of father, Mr. Pennington. ducan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everson and son, R. J., were called to Breck-enridge Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Everson's father, Mr. Pennington. and Mrs. J. B. Phelps of father, Mr. Pennington.

and Mrs. J. B. Pheips of father, Mr. Pennington. n came last Thursday to vis-brother, A. S. Tarpley, and for several days. Mr. Tarp-house. Everyone is urged to be ok them home Saturday af-present. k them home Saturday af- present.

k them home Saturday af-Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church met Mon-isernoon to discuss final plans bazaar and bake sale to Mr. and Mrs. R. N Beatty Jr and

Saturday, Nov. 28, in the sons, Aubrey and Charles Člendon, spent Saturday night and Sunday e-It" Grocery. The doors with Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. open at 9 o'clock. They and Mrs. J. W. Brewer. ell cakes, pies, dressed chick-Mrs. A. J. Tanner and Mr. and 2. Senator Vandenberg of Mich-novelties and hand-work of Mrs. Will Hamby were called to igan.

All s. Will Handwork of Alls. Will Hanby were careful to her home Saturday w days' visit with her sis-C. C. Browning. Mis. A. J. Rutledge went to Chillicothe Friday to visit with the Simpson divorce case in

Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Phelps of relatives a few days.

and Mrs. Byron T. Phelps of i spent Thursday afternoon isting relatives. and Mrs. C. D. Holmes of i Holmes, and wife here tek-end. and Mrs. Stan Westbrook Miss Doris Lewis left Friday for Houston after spending a few days. J. Lewis. Miss Lewis has been in Canadian for the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magee of Quanah spent Sunday in the home 4. The Simpson divorce case in which Mrs. Wallis Simpson receiv-ed a divorce from her husband. 5. James Roosevelt. 6. New York City. 7. As a radio news commenta-tor.

Ar. and Mrs. Sole Magee of Guanah spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton of Paducah spent the week-end with Mrs. Denton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish.

leason made a business Worth Tuesday. Abbott, who has been

(By Minnie Wood) latives in San Angelo er for the last four ned home Friday. Cottingham of Oklahoma at Friday here on busi-

November 22, 23 .- You are explicit, bold and domineering, and are usually at the head of things. You are not at all hesitant in tell-Miss Bernice Walling spent from ing people what you think. You her are strict and enforce your strict-

November 24, 25 .- You like Myers of Truscott Sunday. Myers returned home with and sons, Walter Wayne and erything you do and if you do not Berl Lynn, of Paducah spent Sun- get it you are very moody. You go Mrs. G. W. Brown and day with Mrs. Simpksons' parents, ahead with your duties but wiht-eived a message Thurs-wire father had Mr. Brown's father had Simpksons and children remained tention and you like for things to go your way. You are a jealous

left immediately to at-ineral. n of Good Creek visit-eatherred Monday. Odell spent Monday Weatherred. y Polk and children of ent the week-end with

spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Rasberry went to chickasha, Okla., Friday to spend a few days with relatives, and to attend the 86th birthday celebra-tion of Grandna Pasherry at Ce-Mrs. W. C. Golden and tion of Grandpa Rasberry at Ce- low the latest fashions and lines.

Mrs. Lucy Polk and spending Thanksgiv-Golden's sister, Mrs. , Golden's sister, Mrs. , of Pampa. , Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan re-turned home Friday after spend-ing several days with Mr. Morolk of Crowell is spend-gan's sisters, Mrs. Parlin McBeath ock with his grandpar-of Springtown, and Mrs. Sam

Aaron Nelson.

Hartsell of Fort Worth. Olaf Nelson of Wichita Falls than 40,000,000 acres of forest spent Sunday night and Monday here with his brothers, Oscar and Agama Nales. As a part of its fight to check such huge losses the United States Forest Service is col-Mrs. Egbert Fish and daughter,

1 Latest weather-measuring devic-

Large as Illinois

ANSWERS

1. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

9. 50 years ago. 10. France. THANKSGIVING

STUDY ACCIDENTS cluded safety in its planning pro-Indian Belief of the squirrels. The nuts which A comprehensive study of the gram. Results of the study will causes of accidents on Texas high- determine what recommendations ways has been started by the Tex-as Planning Board which has in- way accidents. The early Ohio Indians believ-ed that all the timber in forests was planted through the activities if left undisturbed long enough.

the little animals buried in the



d Mrs. Tom Moody ane arrival of a baby girl. arling, last Sunday, No-

Klepper of Crowell vis- nigh

RAYLAND (By Annise Davis)

Bobby Travis Davis of Childress Thursday afternoon. Fourteen ent Saturday night and Sunday members attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holland and Gus Hammonds and family of on of White City spent last week Post are visiting his mother, Mrs. ther, Arlie Dunn. a the home of his sister, Mrs. Lois Maggie Hammonds, here this lambert, and family and visited week.

relatives here. Mrs. Marie White of Vernon pent the week-end in the home of The Methodist W. M. S. met in The Methodist W. M. S. met in The barme of Mrs. H. W. Gray her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark. Woda

Wade Jordan of San Antonio gram was rendered, after which risited in this community Sunday. He was accompanied home by his ister. Miss Lottie Jordan, who has been visiting friends and rela-tives here. Mr. and Mr. Actis December 2010 and State Winnie Wood and

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dunn spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, and fam-by of Thalia. ly of Thalia.

J. H. Roberson, manager of the it. Rayland gin, was in Fort Worth and Tyler a few days last week recovering some tools that had week-end. stolen from the gin here. Mrs. Luther Streit of Five-in-

her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, end. J. A. Stovall was a business visand family.

Jim Farrar of Thalia was a vis itor in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewellyn and family left Sunday for Dublin, Texas, to make their home. Miss Agnes Keenan of Vernon spent the week-end in the home of her brother. Bill Keenan. Miss Agnes Keenan of Vernon spent the week-end in the home of her brother. Bill Keenan. Miss Agnes Keenan of Vernon spent the week-end in the home of her brother. Miss Agnes Keenan of Vernon Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawson and family of Tolbert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rut-ledge Sunday.

light, Sunday morning and night. All services were well attended.

Suicide Founded Festival

China's celebrated Dragon Festi- day. al, annually observed throughout several days visit there. the country, originated in the sui-tide by drowning of an early Chi-nese statesman-poet, Chio Yuan. Mrs. M. H. Jones has returned home from several days' visit with relatives in Abilene.

et filled his first appointment at the Methodist Church here Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Helen Willard, president of the Epworth League, sponsored a very fine Thanksgiving program which was given at the League hour Sunday

A Irvine of Marga

THALIA

Charlie and Louis Webb and Tuscott Monday morning. Charlie and Louis A cost and Buck Hudgens have returned home from a deer hunt in South Texas. M. H. Jones and sons, J. C. and M. H. Jones and sons, J. C. and

Hugh, visited relatives in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Stovall was hostess

home of his grandparents, S. N. Dozier and family and Claude Baker attended the funeral Ralph Dunn of Thalia spent of Mr. Dozier's father in Gainesaturday night in the home of his ville Tuesday and visited relatives there a few days this week.

Joe Hammonds visited relatives

and Mrs. Arlie Dunn spent Flesher, Miss Minnie Wood and

T. C. Davis and Homer Faughn Were in Brownfield a few days last Week on business. J. H. Rohamster and the few days wis-

Misses Mary Grace and Lorene Shultz and Corene Haney of Wich-

Hugh Shultz and family visited one spent Sunday in the home of relatives in Tolbert last week-

Jim Farrar of Thalia was a vis-tor in this community Sunday. dicompanied by C. L. Adkins of

Rev. Norris Gilbert of Decatur filled his regular appointment at he Baptist Church here Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. John Thompson was a business visitor in Ralls Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman

visited their son, Oran Chapman, and family in Silverton Wednes-day. Mrs. Chapman remained for Mrs. M. H. Jones has returned

Pound

Gales Chocolates

Two layers of delicious small pieces in the Gales Petite package. Take a package with you for your Thanksgiving dinner! Other packages 50c to \$1.50 a pound

Thanksgiving

As we come to another Thanksgiving season, we pause and thank the ones who in the early days got together and planned a Thanksgiving.

We are thankful for the good health that has been ours to enjoy and are still enjoying the blessings of each and every day. We are thankful for the friends and especially the ones

who have been loyal to us, as we have done our best to serve our community for the 35 years we have been in business.

Now we are crossing the threshold of another year we do so with a spirit of thankful-ness, and hope that we may continue to merit the good will

and friendly spirit that should prevail. Again let us say, we thank

vou. Thankfully yours,

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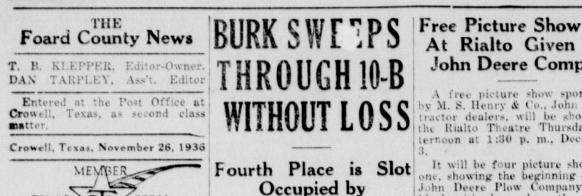
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Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly. nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful .--- Phalm

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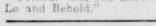
PRESS

The big question in the late election is what became of the voters who voted in the Literary Digest Poll? There is reason to believe that many of them felt that having once voted it was not necessary to again express their preference. Cleavely. Another question concerning the lection is whether or not the press against Crowell and Seymour, New in Implements"—a news reel to again express their preference. has lost its power as it is said a turned out to be mere frolics for of new ideas, new developments, large percent of the big dailies the bragging Bulldogs. After mak- new John Deere implements to cut were for Landon. Even if this be ing a poor showing against the loop true it is not a fair test of the leaders for the first three quarters power of the press because many of the game, the Crowell Wildcats people believe that the power of the press lies with the thousands Bulldogs. It was a new expe upon thousands of small country papers in the nation and not with the comparatively few metropolitan dailies.

In every community there are the Hillmen from Burkburnett a persons who are considerably be- run for their money for three hind in the matter of keeping up quarters as the score stood 7-1 with the "Joneses," but always when the fourth quarter opened. have their building and loan pay- However, McKown and his men ments in on time, or any other ob- would put up with it no longer and ligation that they might have con- unleashed an attack which netted tracted.

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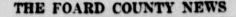
looked quite tempting in that mour bowed to Burkburnett and





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Commerce work as manager of the the following year.





It will be four picture shows in Seven Crowell Lads in one, showing the beginning of the Last Game of High John Deere Plow Company in a blacksmith shop where the inven-School Career tor made and gave to the world

This picture shows how the John Deere Plow Company began

planning to start in farming for themselves, entertainment and instruction; "From One Anvil"-a historical picture of a great busias many losses.

The season ended with the ined in an average season for a much more experienced machine. The season was a successful one considering the rookies' former ser-

over early in the first quarter af-Austin .- A plan for State aid ter taking Rasberry's punt on the

for libraries, worked out by a Crowell 40. Lewis romped over right tackle for 5 and Morrison Association, recently received the found a hole in the line for 6 and hearty endorsement of the State- a first down on Crowell's 29. Mor-Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, president of the association and chief of the Package Loan Library Bureau at the University of Texas. A bill has been drafted for introduction in the January session of the log. wide organization, according to rison hit another gap for 4 and

in the January session of the leg- Horaney's kick for the point was islature, and plans are being made a slice.

Crowell Retaliates

"This bill would call for an appropriation from the State's gen-four plays later Orr took the oval looked quite tempting in that
Biblical gown she was wearing
Last night."mour bowed to Burkburnett and
suffered a hideous day against
Chillicothe who nosed them out 7
to 6 October 30. Throckmorton
acknowledged defeat at the hands
of Burk and Seymour.propriation from the State's gen-
eral revenue fund of \$475,000 for
the biennium, 1937-39," Miss Dim-
mitt said. "The agency designat-
ed to handle the money is the Tex-
as Library and Historical Com-
mission. An annual sum of \$25,-four plays later Orr took the oval
across the Archer City goal line
for Crowell's touchdown. Ras-
berry took the kick-off and was
nailed on his 35. On the first play
from scrimmage he sidled over his
left tackle, weaved and shifted left tackle, weaved and shifted behind nice blocking for 56 yards plunged for 4 yards and Rasberry failed to gain. Again Orr took the pass back and toured over his right and for the touchdown. Ras-berry passed to Vecera for the point to give the local Wildcats

Archer's Second

he edge, 7-6.

The enemy again found paydirt in the initial period. Rasberry fumbled a punt on his own 22 and an Archer City lad fell on the wild ball. Horaney plunged for 2 and 3 yards. On the third down Hora-

to Vecera for 22, placing the ball got 3. Horaney punted out of the Archer City mail carrie an Archer City's 13 in two plays. bounds on his own 28. Rasberry the 20. Morrison made no gain a Rasberry hit left guard for 2 passed incomplete and Fitzgerald passed incomplete. He ran and Orr took his turn for 4. Ras- did likewise. Austin for Bird. Ras- 4 and Horaney punted to Rash and Orr took his turn for 4. Ras-berry made it a first down on the 3-yard line. He plunged for 2 and two plays were of no avail as the quarter ended. On the first play of the fourth quarter he hit center of the fourth quarter he he hit center of for the necessary yard and the Archer City on their own 14. third Crowell touchdown. Rasber- Rasberry took Horaney's punt emy 21. Rasberry passed ine

Reeder, Shook, Vecera, Lank- his 42. Morrison found a gap for line for 6. Rasberry fumbled game for several Crowell lads. ford, Thompson and Rasberry ended their high school grid caended their high school grid ca. Hor 2, but the penalty. Morrison plunged no gain on the fourth down. Ar preers last Friday. Eddy played 5-yard penalty. Morrison plunged or City took possession on their make up for the penalty. his last the preceding week as he Rasberry intercepted Morrison's

from Crowell as they moved up to the 500 mark in the percentage column in the final conference which allowed Rasberry to make which allowed Rasberry to make Wildcat who was stopped on the standing, with three victories and the winning touchdown, and Orr Archer City 25. Morrison made no gave a performance that brightens gain and the Powellmen drew a the outlook for the 1937 fans. 16-yard penalty. Horaney punted experienced Wildcats having turn-ed in an average season for a much mons, in Eddy's boots at end, play- gerald passed incomplete and Orr ed a creditable game. As ever, plunged to Archer City's 27. Ras-Evans and Gibson played their berry got a first down to Archer Simmons consistent games at guard. City's 25. Rasberry lost 4 yards consistent games at guard.

A passing attack with Morrison then passed to Orr who was down-on the beginning end accounted for ed for 3 yards loss. Orr plunged much of the yardage. Morrison back to the 29 and Rasberry fum- Evans and Lewis did most of the gaining bled but picked the ball up, pitch-

by land and Horaney displayed drive now and then. The leather-headed Assyrian Horaney, Archer City fullback, refused a helmet in preference to a small leather ean. He did not live un to leather cap. He did not live up to yards behind the line of scrimhis reputation as a drop-kicker for mage. Horaney took a reverse

yards and Rasberry passed to Ve- Vecera Shelton kicked off for Archer City, but was wild. He kicked again to Vecera who slipped 2 and Orr bucked the line for 4. Substitu Shelton kicked off for Archer down in his 23. Rasberry hit right tackle for 11 yards to his 34. He Herron for Austin, Rasberry hit plunged for 2 and Crowell got a right guard for a first down on Archer City's 3. He went over 5-yard penalty. He failed to gain, center to the 1-yard line and fail-

then made 2. He punted to Lewis ed to gain on two line plays as on Crowell's 40. the quarter ended. Lewis made 5 over right tackle Fourth Quarter

for 4 and Lewis lost back to Crowell's 31. Fox for Bailey at end. He took Morrison's pass and went over for a touchdown. Horaney kicked wild. Score, Archer City 6,

Crowell 0. Shelton kicked to Rasberry who was downed on his 30. Rasberry hit left tackle and side-stepped behind good blocking for 56 yards to the Archer City 9 after first plunging for 5. Orr got 5 through a hole and Rasberry failed to gain. He sent Orr around right end for the touchdown. Rasberry passed to Vecera for the point. Score, Crowell 7, Archer City 6.

Fitzgerald kicked and the enemy leather lugger was stopped on his 39. Horaney got 2 and Morrison traveled 4. Lewis made 1 and Horaney got 2 and Morrison travcled 4. Lewis made 1 and Horaney punted to Rasberry who

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to Vecera who halted on the The tilt was the last high school herry's pass and was dropped on for another 11 yards. Out of the school herry's pass and was dropped on for another 11 yards. berry's pass and was dropped on for another 11 yards. Orr hit 15 yards and Horaney was good recovered for no loss or gain. for 2, but the Powell boys drew a was good for 6 and Rasberry

Morrison passed to Fox and Crowell's Wildcat gridsters, in a him on the bench in the Archer pass on the Crowell 30 and tour- play netted 39 yards. Mo The four shows are: "The Black-smith's Gift"—an epic of 1837 in which John Deere builds his first steel plow, an all-Hollywood pro-duction; "Her Husband's Choice" —the romance of a how and rid duction; "Her Husband's Choice" —the romance of a boy and girl planning to start in farming for themselves, entertainment and in Fitzgerald kicked to an enemy Bailey complete, but the play called back and Crowell dress 15-yard penalty, which placed enemy Felines on Crowell's Morrison made 3 over right tack

as the game ended. Starting Line-Up Position Archer Ba Left End Thompson Stevens Left Tackle Kirkla Left Guard Krahenh Center **Right** Guard **Right Tackle** Fitzgerald Souther Right End Rasberry Morr Quarterback Left Half

Right Half Horane Fullback Substitutes: Crowell Archer City-Bird, Fox, Boyds

Hennon, McCall and Austin. Statistics Crowell gained 269 yards; Ar

er City 219. First downs: Cr ell- 12, Archer City 8. Pass On the fourth down with a yard Crowell threw six incomplete go Rasberry went over the 3 complete, intercepted 1; Ar enter of the line for the touch- City threw 6 incomplete and down. Rasberry threw to Vecera complete, intercepted 1. Crown for the extra point. Score Crow-ell 20, Archer City 12. was penalized 2 times for 20 yard and Archer City 3 times for 5 and Archer City 3 times for Fitzgerald kicked and stopped vard

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M. P. and Clint White

rience to the Canines to have 10-B boys cross their goal line. Three weeks later the Seymour aggregation, which featured the unning of Charlie Stevens, gave

four touchdowns and two extra points in the final period.

Seymour's loss and Throckmorton's win last week placed the two Friend: "I say, Joe, your girl in a tie for runner-up. Both ended with 4 victories to 2 defeats. Seyfor securing its passage.

Wildcats

Burkburnett sailed through the

0-B district football race with

ocked not once during her 6-game

Starting out with a two-touchvictory over the Iowa Park

Hawks and increasing their margin

of superiority until they met Crow-

Hill-trained Bulldogs swept

through every tilt, winning de-

four weeks later, the Volney

McKown at the helm and

worst year since 1930, is in fourth 000 would be used for expending behind nice blocking for 56 yards the administrative office to be loothe who is supposed to knot the cated in the State Library. The tanding after winning from Arch- remainder would be apportioned r City Wednesday of this week to among the library districts, prob-

make up for a game which was ably ten in number, into which postponed from earlier in the sea- the State will be divided." son because of rain. If the Eagles The University Package Loan Sweetwater board of city develop- win, a feat which will be hard for Library Bureau has long been one sweetwater board of city develop-ment, serving two and one-half the Flock to accomplish if the years. During 1931 he was public relations counsel for the Lone like they did against the Foard Star Gas Company. He again was County Felines, they will tie the Crowell hows for fourth Connected with the Chamber of Commerce at Sweetwater to pro-mote the convention in that city

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About seventy-five people were Iurkeys-

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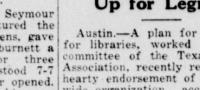
the following year. In 1934, he was a staffman with Prior to their fracas with Crow- people in Texas who are without The Cattlmena, magazine of the ell last week, they had not cross-Texas and Southwestern Cattle ed a 10-B goal line. Raisers' Association. A year lat-Burkburnett, pre-season favor-books. A portion of the letter 6. A line play failed to function

Team-

Seymour

Chillicothe

Burkburnett



your costs.

rallied to twice score against the Plan for State Aid For Libraries to Be

the first steel plow in 1837.

vice.

Up for Legislature The enemy Wildcats pushed their first conference touchdown

Archer City Scores

ber of Commerce publicity.

Sewing Room-

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Progress Administration, is now Throckmorton being used in the making of the Crowell

Materials used in the sewing Iowa Park room for the garments are furnish- Archer City ed by the federal relief agency and a shipment of denim was received recently. As soon as the quilting is complete, the seamstresses will be employed in making overalls.

The entire force consists of an in attendance at a joint meeting overseer, a time-keeper, two cut- of the Wesley Brotherhood and ters, a machine mechanic, a store- members of the Methodist Church room girl and seventeen or eigh- who met at the church Monday teen seamstresses. Each of the evening to give a formal welcome teen seamstresses. Each of the workers work five days each week, with a maximum working time of 105 hours a month. There are ten sewing machines in the room.

For the last month 23 women siding elder of this district, was as Utilities Company. First prize also present and was the main is an \$8.95 indirect floor lamp and have been employed in the room. speaker on the program following At present it is employing its max-by M. S. Henry.

have been employed in the room. This is the largest force the room. has employed since its opening. At present it is employing its max-the W S. Henry

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do something for me.was habbed. Off took a builet pass
from Fitzgerald, cut back and
garnered 6. From the 20-yard
line Rasberry flipped a toss to Ve-
cera for half the distance and he
stepped the other ten for the
other counter, Fitzgerald failed togain after which Morrison plung-
ed across. Horaney sliced his kick
for no point. Score, Archer City
12. Crowell 7.

(Continued from Page One)

Association is sponsoring a home

decorating contest which will be judged during Christmas week be-

being furnished by the West Tex-

time of judging is also unannounc-ed other than it will be between T

December 20 and 25.

fore December 25. The prizes are Thalia All-Star Cage

It was not until the second Archer City recovered on Crow-Texas, the position which he will give up to take charge of Cham-er City and Iowa Park, both ex-having a baby or if he is sober and to have a baby or if he is sober and to have a baby or if he is sober and to have a close that the four difference of the covered on Crow-er City and Iowa Park, both ex-having a baby or if he is sober and to have a close that the to ha

am- er city and lowa rark, both ex-pected to have an average year
spent all season fighting it out for the cellar and Archer City has einched herself at least a tie for it.
The Fnal Standing
Having a baby or if he is sober and there's no flood.
"I used to live in Dallas and greatly enjoyed keeping up with the new things in biography, phil-osophy. Literary Guild books, and
The Fnal Standing
Horaney made 2 and Morrison to boost their score.
With only sconds to go Rasberry bobbed up to intercept a pass on his own 30 and raced back 36 yards before he was nabbed. Orr took a bullet pass
Gain after which Morrison plung-trom Fitzgerald, cut back and

other counter. Fitzgerald failed to berry took a lateral up 4 yards.

The 60-yard drive which result- scrimmage and he drove to Arched in the last touchdown by the cr City's 30 for a 29-yard gain. Gravesmen started in the last of Fitzgerald passed to Lankford for the third quarter, but the final 3 yards. Rasberry cut inside his down was postponed until the first right end for 16 yards to the enof the fourth. Rasherry snared an emy 11. Boydston for Bird and enemy punt on his 40. Orr hit left McCall for Horaney. Rasherry tackle for 25 and Rasberry passed fumbled but recovered and lost 6 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Shook for Thompson. Rasberry Team to Meet Fargo lost 5 yards and passed incom-plete, losing the ball on downs. Morrison was good for 5 and

and will not be announced. The nasium Friday night, November Lewis passed incomplete. Horaney plunged for 2 and Morrison made

The Thalia five has won five out no gain. Crowell took the ball on ecember 20 and 25. A. Y. Beverly was chosen as game promises to be a close scrap. Orr made no game Orr made no gain. Bird came in

chairman of the program commit-tee and W. H. Moyer was selected the Thalia aggregation emerged 'Archer City's 16. to obtain the turkeys victorious by a score of 25 to 19. Morrison went a yard and Lewis

"The General Died at Dawn," "Pigskin Parade" and "Mary of Scotland" at the Vernon





Pictured above are scenes from three hits at the Vernon Theater. On the left Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn" playing Friday and Saturday....In the center Stuart as the barefooted halfback from Texas State College, mythical Texas school in "Pigskin Parade" playing for the midnight show Saturday and Sunday—Monday......Fredric March, and Katherine Hepburn combine their talents to make "Mary of Scotland" playing Tuesday and Wednesday one of this seasons better movies....On Saturday for a one day engagement Dec. 5th, Gene Autry, famous western movie star will make a personal appearance at the Vernon. On the screen Autry's latest film "The Old Corral" will be shown.



FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM **OVER 170,000 DAILY** Amon G. Carter, President

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None Injured As Car

None of five passengers were in-

jured seriously as a light sedan belonging to Mr and Mrs. T. P. Reeder, struck a horse about three miles west of Harrold on the Burkburnett-Vernon highway Fripoison placed by mistake in bis- day night. The car was being driven by

Glen Don Reeder. Others in the Bruce. Galy one show at each car were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Reedperformance will be shown.

er and educator of Stephens, Scurry, Foard and Taylor coun-bruises. er, Raymond Joy and John Lee For Friday night and the S. M. Orr, They suffered only minor day matinee Bobby Wilson S. M. bruises.

The car was damaged considfeatured in "The Big Game. erably, the radiator, hood, top and "High, Wide and Dashing" will be other parts of the body being bad- an added attraction.

y bent. The horse was killed.

Sale to Start at Edwards Saturday

R. B. Edwards Company store

ROTARY LUNCHEON

A Thanksgiving program was given at the Rotary Club meeting held at O'Connell's Lunch Room Wednesday at noon.

The program was under the di-rection of I. T. Graves. Wanda collected by its committee are as Rose Liles gave a reading with a follows:

Saturday night.

and Monday.

of Mexican romance.

12.00

12.00

10.00

10.00

Children and Relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell.

6.00

Community Tarpley spoke on "Thanksgiving," Crowell A new member, Rev. John W. Foard City Tyndall, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church, attended the meet-Margaret

ing. The next session will be held Rayland at night with the wives of the Ro- Vivian

Austin .- The National Youth Administration has employed an Mrs. Allen Fish.

friends for the many acts of kinded last week. These youths have ness shown us during our recent bereavement. The floral offering Mr. and Mrs. Cone Green of been engaged in socially desirable

this sum being paid as wages.

conservation surveys, and public park improvements have been de-

Center Reeder, a dependable Wild-benefit of the people of Texas. cat on offense and defense, has al- Workers on home economics projso played his last for Crowell, and ects have canned much food

"Great Ziegfeld" Is First Frost This Year Crashes Into Horse Showing Last Time 6 Days Before Usual L. V. Robertson, who returned recently from Corpus Christi, has At Rialtc Tonight

The first killing frost of this opened his photograph studio in the Lanier building. Mr. Robertfall preceded the average first son stated Wednesday that he was frost by six days, this year's com- ready for business again. "The Great Zeigfeld" is showing the last time this afternoon ing Saturday, October 31. The (Thursday) and tonight at the average first frost in this section Rialto Theatre. The three-hour of the state falls November 5. show brings to movie fans such The first frost for 1935 came stars as William Powell, Myrna Tuesday, November 5, the exact Loy, Frank Morgan and Virginia day for the average first frost.

For Friday night and the Satur- Thirteen Hospitals Built by PWA at a Cost of \$4,000,000

Distributed over the State of "Devil's Squadron," featuring Texas from El Paso to Tyler and Richard Dix, is the main attraction from Quanah to Galveston, are 13 at the newly-remodeled Rialto hospital projects which have already been built by the Public Kay Francis, with George Brent, Works Administration or are now Roland Young and Patrick under construction. An allotment Knowles, live again in "She Lived Nightmare." This will be on the recently made for the construction of a hospital at Clarksville in Red creen Saturday night, Sunday

Tuesday, December 1, brings "36 Hours to Kill." "Ramona" in Today the Public Works Admin-One thousand circulars were all natural colors has been sched-printed by The News this week listing the bargains which have showing in Crowell Wednesday true for the entire United States. true for the entire United States. ing bog is capable of sustaining been distributed throughout the and Thursday of next week. Lo-county. built in America are a part of the Public Works Administration construction program.

part of the Texas PWA program as PWA makes new allocations for will cost more than \$4,000,000. hospital construction from its re-Accommodations will be provided volving fund, and the total projfor some 1,250 patients.

In a period when hospital con- number 465. struction, like all other types of . construction, underwent a general Quota Amount curtailment, the Public Works Ad-\$75.00 \$78.00 ministration has been helping cit 22.00 ies, counties, and states through 18.00 out the entire United States and 11.00 its possessions to construct new 12.00 hospitals, to repair and renova 6.00 existing structures, and to insta Committees and their respective modern and efficient surgical an Davis, Mrs. Marion Crowell, Mrs. L. A. Andrews; Foard City-Mrs. where existing hospital facilities

C. G. McLain and Mrs. E. V. Hal-bert; Thalia—Mrs Mack Eden and Mrs. Loyd Fox; Margaret—Mrs. Sponsored by the The National Hospital Program sponsored by the Public Works Administration will cost approximate-\$140,000,000. Accommodations T. Faught and Mrs. W. A. Kenan; for 50,000 patients are being pro-Vivian-Mrs T. W. Cooper and vided. New links to the chain of

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, AT RIALTO THEATRE

CENTENNIAL DAY

CARD OF THANKS

OPENS STUDIO

PAGE FIVE

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who extended so many kindnesses to is during the loss of our husband, father and brother. Mrs. Joe Newton and Children Mr. and Mrs. John Newton and

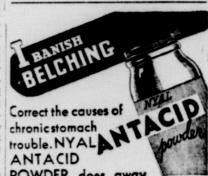
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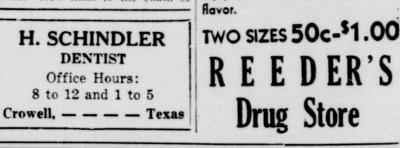
Bogs and Swamps Defined

A bog is not a swamp and a swamp is not a bog, according to Dr. E. M. Gress, Pennsylvanian botanist. A swamp is watered by a surface stream, and a bog by cold springs usually from below. In River County, makes this the thir- the case of the swamp the water teenth PWA hospital project in overflows the land, whereas a bog results from vegetation encroaching upon or overgrowing the water. says Capitol News, Sometimes the matted vegetation of a quakunderneath.

The thirteen hospitals that are defenses are being added weekly ects in the building program now



POWDER does away with gas, heartburn, acid indigestion - forerunners of hard-to-cure Dyspepsia. You'll like the minty



County agricultural agent, John tarians, former members, members Nagy, and home demonstration of neighboring Rotary Clubs, and communities are as follows: Crow-laboratory facilities in communities are as follows: Crow-laboratory facilities ar **Texas Has Worked** 10,061 NYA Youths

In Last Six Months J. S. Owens, Miss Ruth Smith and W. T. Blevins; Rayland-Mrs. H.

Four such meetings are being average of 10,061 youths part-time

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our many

Levelland arrived Wednesday to work, much of it permanent con-spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. struction on public property. In- was beautiful and greatly appreci-

pervision, the average cost to the NYA of this work per youth is \$10.53 per month, 97 per cent of

Road-side Highway Parks, soil

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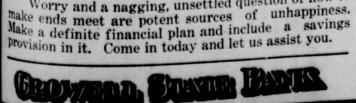
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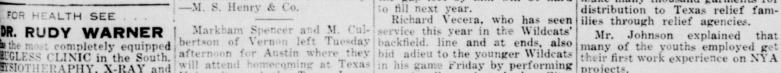
Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

matter how many medicines have tried for your cough, chest or bronchial irritation, you can relief now with Creomulsion. Just trouble may be brewing and cannot afford to take a chance anything less than Creomulanything less than Creomul-which goes right to the seat he trouble to aid nature to e and heal the inflamed mem-is as the germ-laden phlegm sened and expelled. In if other remedies have the don't be discouraged, your ist is authorized to guarantee mulsion and to refund your y if you are not satisfied with is from the very first bottle. Dreomulsion right now. (Adv.)









Special auction sale and other

will attend homecoming at Texas University and the Texas Long-sensationally against Archer City. orn-A. & M. Aggie football game He snared several passes and went Thursday afternoon. They will over for a touchdown with one of return Sunday.

Joe Eddy, left end, played his Marshall Franklin returned to last high school game against Sey-Crowell Tuesday from Roswell, N. mour November 13. He renewed M., where he had been confined in a shoulder injury which he receiv-a hospital with a broken left leg ed earlier in the season, and was since Sept. 16. At the time of the forced to watch the youngsters' accident he was working on a finale from the sideline. Bad Start ranch near Roswell and the horse

he was riding fell on him after After getting off to a bad start stepping in a prairie dog hole. Mr. Franklin's right leg was brok-the Wildcats rallied against Iowa gram, every effort is being made en about two years ago when he Park to take their conference' opwas working on the Halsell ranch ener and to spill the dope put out girls who yet remain on the work by the sports prognosticators of rolls. in Foard County.

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conference tilt.

this section. A week later they acted as host

ed them by a nose-out of 7 to 6. It was a close call for the Graves-

to the Chillicothe Eagles and pick- Texas required the work of an avmen, but it counted as much as a one-sided tilt in the percentage column. men, but it counted as much as a ed.

Then came Crowell's "Water-ou." The Throckmorton Grey-ounds loped to Crowell and turn-workers employed on projects sued into Water Dogs to smother the pervised by the Texas Highway "off-night" Wildcats 12 to 6 on a Department. In the last four months an average of 1,621 youths rain-soaked gridiron. It was the beginning of a three-game losing streak for the Foard representa-tives. have been constructing turnouts, side road approaches, and prevent-ing soil erosion on 874 miles of

On the night of October 30 the state highway right-of-way. A Wildcats loaded up and landed in condition of this program was that Buildogs. Although they were decisively beaten, they held the Canine eleven to a closer score than did any other 10-B club with the work should not result in the discharge of any regular Highway Department employee. THIS WEEK IN TEXAS

the exception of the Iowa Park team who met them in the first

1821-Andrew Johnson's family

the Wildcats took Archer City 20 to 12.

Ants Have Caste System

Eight different kinds of castes of ants are known to science, but the Council of the Provisional not all of these can be found in Government, one for establishing not all of these can be found in any one colony, as certain castes peculiar to one species are not de-veloped in another. The Italian Greyhound The Statistical Covernment, one for establishing a navy, and one granting letters of marque and reprisal. 1835—On Nov. 26 a "grass" fight was called a grass fight tonio. It was called a grass fight

because they were fighting for bags of gold which turned out to be filled with grass.

An Italian greyhound is a fancy variety of the true greyhound in miniature. The dogs should not ex-ceed seven to seven and one-half pounds in weight, and the females five pounds. Symmetry of head and neck is essential to perfection. They range from black through the bluest of fawn and even all white.

attractions at our store Saturday. the gap left by him will be hard make many thousand garments for to fill next year. Richard Vecera, who has seen distribution to Texas relief to ilies through relief agencies. distribution to Texas relief fam-Mr. Johnson explained that **Talking Picture Show** many of the youths employed get

projects. "The youths employed by the NYA learn what an employer expects of a workman, and many

hundreds of them have been hired by private employers as a result of their NYA work records," he said. "Employers have found that youths on NYA work projects have learned to co-operate, to take direction, and how to do what is ex-pected of them on the job."

John Deere Mr. Johnson said that while the to get private jobs for boys and Soil conservation survey proj-

ects operated in 24 counties of erage of 318 youths from May 1 until Nov. 1, Mr. Johnson report-"THE BLACKSMITH'S GIFT"

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Seymour invaded Crowell the following week and Stevens and Company whipped the locals 13 to 6. To cap their conference race 1833—A portion of the Act of 1833—A portion of the Act of April 6, 1830, was repealed on November 25, and it prohibited settlement in Texas of colonists from the United States. 1835—On Nov. 27 Governor Smith approved two ordinances of

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

Smith approved two ordinances of

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Classified Ads For Sale

FOR SALE-Bundle feed, hegari. W. L. Pechacek, 3 miles northeast of Lockett.

FOR SALE-Narragansett Turkeys. Toms \$6.50, hens \$5.00 .- J. M. Jackson, Thalia. 230

FOR SALE - Double-burner gas stove, good condition, at reason-able price.-L. V. Robertson.

WOOD for Sale .- Six miles east and three miles south .- Shirley, Offield, Hughston & Co.

FOR SALE-All teams and tools, cows, hogs and chickens, as I con-template moving .- E. M. Key, Tha-

FOR SALE-About 4,000 bundles of hegari. Also alfalfa hay.-Walker Bros., 3 miles west of Ray-241

FOR SALE or TRADE-Two used ! tractors, 2 row listers, cultivators, stalk cutters, disc plows, oneays, wagons, harness, go-devils. Must be sold. Also new 2- and 4row Twin City tractors, second to 8 none. Thanks for a chance.-none. Thanks for a chance .-- Sunday, November 22, 1936 Bax Middlebrook, on cool side of Subject: "Soul and Body."

Used Car Bargains

1936 Ford Tudor, perfect, \$565.00 ke new

1934 Ford Coupe. like new \$435.00 1934 Ford Coach, a dandy \$375.00 1934 Chevrolet Master \$375.00 Coach, onl

1935 Master Chevrolet \$310.00

1932 Ford V-8 Sedan, a good one for 1933 Chevrolet 157WB ..\$265.00 \$235.00 Truck

Several Cheaper Cars and Trucks. A Cheap four-wheel trailer.

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Lost

STRAYED-From F. C. Borchardt farm last Monday, Black 14months-old horse mule, gentle. Finder please notify Henry Bor-chardt at M. & S. Chevrolet Co.

Miscellaneous

I NEED at once a man living in worship, small town or on farm. Must own car. Permanent proposition. Must Sunday? Let us make this a joycar. Permanent proposition. Study Sunday? Let us make this a pos-be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Address Box 2447. Rural Dept., Memphis, Tenn. E. L. YEATS, Pastor.

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pers of the congregation to audbly express their gratitude for the lessings which have come to them luring the year.

praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving" (Psalms 69:30.)

The public is cordially invited. Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-Sunday School at 9:45, I. T. lowing from the Bible: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, Preaching at 11 a. m. by W. B. that there may be meat in mine Fitzgerald, pastor. B. A. U. and B. T. U. at 6 superstant supersta house, and prove me now here-with, saith the Lord of hosts, if o'clock, Garnet Jones, general su- I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a plessing, that there shall not be When Sunday morning comes do enough to receive it' you have a desire to go to the house of worship, feel hungry for spiritual food? Well, that's a moor (Malachi 3:10.)

The Lesson-Sermon includes almighty good sign that you are so the following passage from the going to have a perfect day. Or do Christian Science textbook, "Sci-you have a desire to go away— fish and hunt—disregard the Lord's Day? Well, you are headed "Whatever inspires with wisdom, or the last round-up. To hear Truth, or Love-be it song, serthose words, depart from me. Come to church Sunday. We ap-preciate your presence.—Report-er. _______ the bungry and giving living wat-ers to the thirsty" (page 234.)

Two Minute Sermon

(By Thomas Hastwell)

meet and know you. I would rather meet you first in our house of The Strength of Conviction: To me one of the most essential qual-

Christian Science Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

o'clock.

Sunday services at 11 a. m.

First Baptist Church

Graves, general superintendent.

Methodist Church The people of Crowell have been xceedingly thoughtful and kind

o me in the royal welcome given

us in your city. I am anxious to

First Christian Church

Wednesday evening services at

ities of a follower of Christ is conviction. A firm, sound unyielding faith that the principles enunci ted by Christ are right and sound and true. To some persons this conviction comes after years of

study and application and trial. To others it comes suddenly, At the First Christian Church bursting upon their consciousness Sunday morning at eleven o'clock as the sun floods the landscape the minister. Rev. John W. Tyn- when the obscuring cloud passes.

countries will hold a special so neutral and indifferent in their Thanksgving service to which the public is cordially invited. This from the world about them, and November 24.—New England way car, introd service includes the reading of a for all the influence they have, is "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is given for the individual mem-

born, 1784. ,

November 26 .- First street rail- 1520.

November 28 .- Panama scand

\$4.50

in France causes fall of Loub their day of Thanksgiving, 1829. Electric Company, manufacturer ministry, 1892. Lady Astor elec Zachery Taylor, 12th President for Bell system, incorporated, ed arst woman M. P. 1919. November 29. - First savin

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November 25. - Washington November 27 .- Columbian gov- bank in the United States organized November 23.—First arrival of York, evacuated by the British, recognition by the United States ed at New York, 1816. By

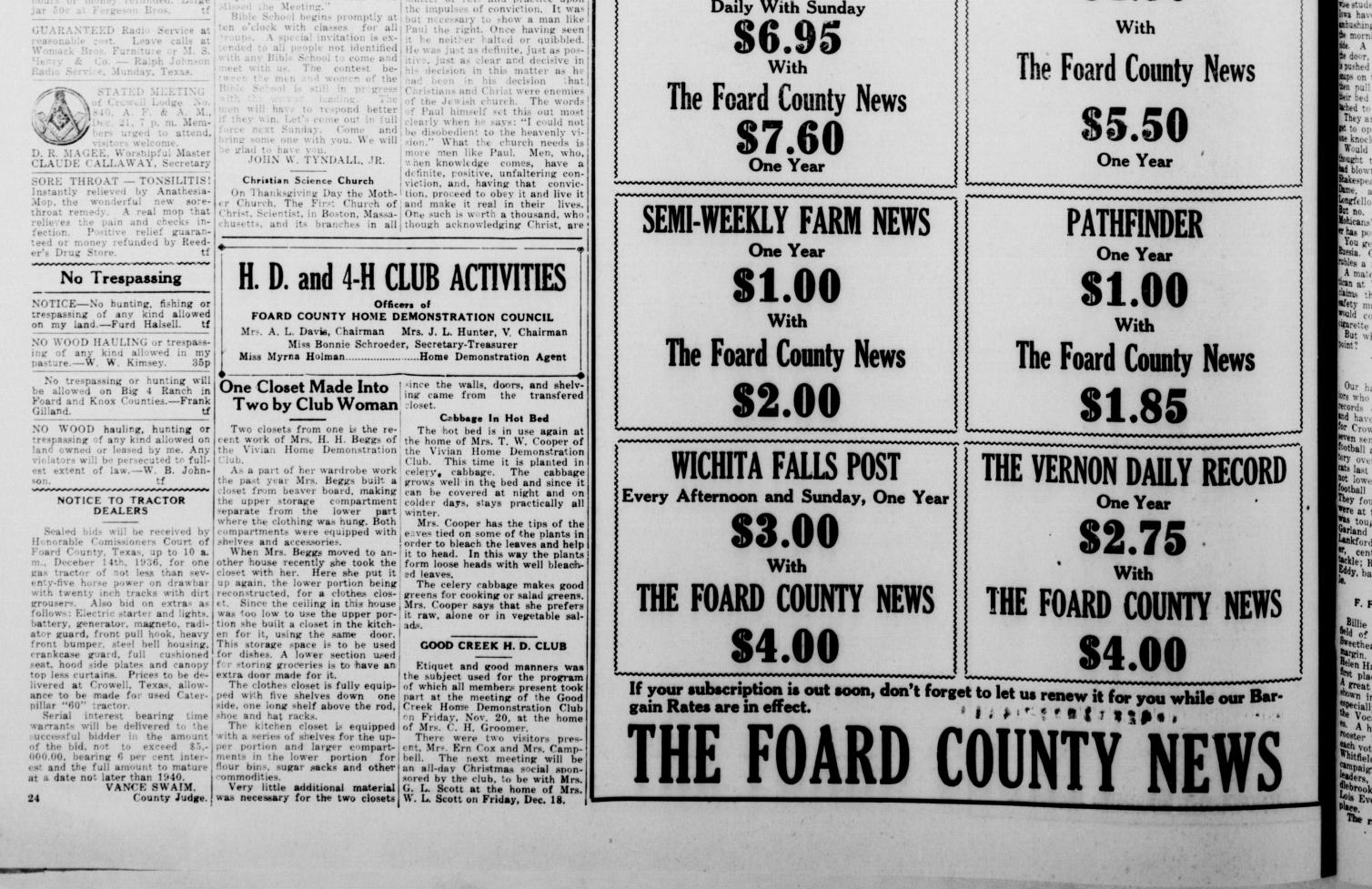
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The Golden Text is: "I will gold in England from Australia, 1783. British troops evacuated of the Republic of Panama, 1903. reached South Pole, 1929.

With THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS \$6.65



I Texas, November 26, 1936

November 26, 1936

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PEP GIRLS ENTERTAIN FOOTBALL BOYS

Saturday, November 21, at 8 p. the pep girls entertained the atball boys with a party. A num-

about forty pep girls and foot-

I.T. Graves, Coach Graves, Mr.

ell attended.

Mrs. Todd, and Miss Mildred C.

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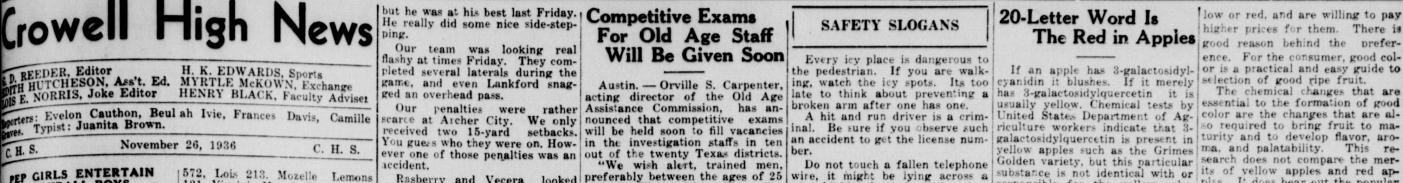
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good on some touchdown runs, and 45. Women also will be elig-but Klepper and Fitzgerald on de-fense, and Gibson and Fitzgerald on de-121, Virginia May Coffey 87, Ann good on some touchdown runs, Mabe 33, Margaret Woods 20, Dorothy Bell 5, Helen aHrwell fense, and Gibson and Evans on Districts in which vacancies will be filled are those with headquar-ters at Texarkana, Lufkin, Beau-ters at Texarkana, Lufkin, Beau-Don't cough or sneeze in a room

Waco, Houston, San Antonio, and where there are other persons. Austin. Application blanks may be obtained at the district head-be obtained at the district head-are released into the air that have quarters in each of these cities. the power of communicating to

give the girls a break, but the A couple of the boys had to go H. S. girls had better watch back to the car at the Burk game, "In accordance with the merit all other persons in the room your "In accordance with the inter, cold. system under which we operate, cold. If you chill through upon gohim about Dumont. It is rumor- but some one had hid their grapeed that he talked to one girl for two solid minutes about "Love." juice, and they had to wait until "Ain't love grand, Jim?" they started home to devour their "A not love grand, Jim?" If you chill through upon go-true: If you chill through upon go-true through upon go-you through upon go-true through upon go-true through upon go-true through upon go-true through upon go-you through upon go-true through upon go-you through up

enough. There is quite a difference hilerating cold and in being chilled buck that he thinks he can run ov-er a horse. We cartainly hate to here Pass he of she has a minimum of two years college study in addi-tion to three years experience in Warmth is present there is no dansocial welfare work or in a closely ger of catching cold.

ght ask Faye Zeibig. We know Gilbert Lankford son, Vecera, Eddy and Shook, but lic health, Red Cross, etc. casionally to allow the crop to re-

"No experience is necessary if cover. the applicant has a four-year col- Rust epidemics have prevented

lege or university degree with a paying yields of grain from the social science major," Carpenter small grains during most years in the Gulf Coastal areas and they explained. He added: "Application blanks are planted only for grazing. As

should be obtained as soon as pos-sible and mailed to the State Of-of days of grazing in this area fice in Austin immediately because but grain sown on old cotton ridg-examinations will be held soon. es is not so badly trampled in "Applicants must have lived in grazing. Italian rye grass can be

Texas for the past four years. "Eligible applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examinations They should re-grass without getting too much member that it is urgent for them dry grass. The sod aids in holding know that the football boys ap-preciate the many things that have mediately." up the animals in wet weather. On this account rye grass is becoming

the popular winter grazing crop of Gulf Coast area, and rye grass seed is being sold by the carload where a few years ago it was unknown.

Dairy Products Due Experiments on the substations For Boost in Price at Angleton, Denton, and Lub-

College Station .- "Now is the the winter grazing produced by time for dairymen to give thought that the football boys received that harley and we graze have a to a far sighted program of dairy barley, and rye grass, have shown management," E. R. Eudaly, Exin the four years they have been tension dairyman, said in com-under way that the forage was menting on the annual report isplayers' attention to these favors high in feeding value, analyzing sued by the Bureau of Agricul-again, and all the boys have ex-usually about 25 per cent protein tural Economics.

early in the season and diminish-ing gradually as the season ad-vanced, and that the fat content of the clipnings ranged from 2

of the clippings ranged from 3 to 5 per cent. The forage pro-forecast lies in the growing de-Since this is a season of giving duced by these crops became mand for milk and milk products available as early as October and because of a better undertone in persisted until April completely business, Eudaly pointed out. Then, spanning the period when the na-too, there is a correlation between

thankful: The romance of the week, Maxine Lindsay and Audrey B. Rogers are the girls. If any one really wants to know who their escorts were Sunday you can obtain this pasture and worthy of planting smaller because of the droughts of for their grazing value alone al- 1934 and 1936. Since 1920 though they are also in the main, through 1933. the number of milk dependable producers of grain. | cows has been on the increase, but Yields measured in pounds of the bureau estimates that we will dry matter during the four years have fewer dairy animals on the of these experiments have rang- first of the year than on any Janed up to 5000 pounds for barley, 6300 pounds for wheat, 4600 crease is expected before 1939 or

20-Letter Word Is

vellow apples such as the Grimes ma, and palatability. responsible for the yellow color that we see. In red varieties the

upon chemically and changed to rieties yellow. red idaein, which is a simpler name for 3-galactosidylcyanidin. They have not yet identified the conditions that cause this change from

vellow to red. Color in apples is important to

decided preference for well-color-

low or red, and are willing to pay higher prices for them. There is The Red in Apples good reason behind the preference. For the consumer, good col-If an apple has 3-galactosidyl-cyanidin it blushes. If it merely selection of good ripe fruit.

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galactosidylquercetin is present in turity and to develop flavor, aro-This re-Golden variety, but this particular search does not compare the mersubstance is not identical with or responsible for the yellow color ples. It does bear out the popular idea that to be good, red varieties unseen coloring matter is acted ought to be red and yellow va-

BILIOUS Condition Needs Double

Action Treatment

Color in apples is important to growers and to consumers. For the grower there is the practical advantage that well-colored ap-ples are not nearly so subject to injury by storage scald as are ap-ples in which the color is imper-fectly developed. Buyers have a decided preference for well-color-

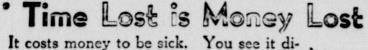
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exas met in its regular meeting hursday evening at 6.30 o'clock why the hear about Mobeetiethe high school auditorium with th Steele and Dorothy Flesher

F. H. T. CLUB MEETS

The Future Homemakers

Is Benny Fitzgerald very good at performing experiments? We We certainly hate to lose Rashostesses. The club voted to turn the F. F. A. entertainment in a sunrise breakfast, and to ake the entrance to the homemight ask Faye Zeibig. thinks a lot of the pep squad, but we are certainly proud to know they were all quite puzzled when that we will have the majority of king department into a waiting he didn't show up at the party Saturday night, especially when it

Frances Davis was leader for program. Frances Henry could it be a rural school teacher? was he just hungry Saturday night? It must have been both. We wonder when the been both. How to be a Good Hostess" d Theda LaVerne Wright gave w to be a Good Guest."

MANUAL HOLDERS

Several of the typing students re made some manual holders We think Mr. Graves world the use of the typing class. a very good pep leader after the are made by tacking four demonstration he gave Saturday es of wood together in a night. stangular style with the shorter sees on top. By folding the smual open, both edges can and against the ends of the holdmaking it much easier for the to read the lessons.

COMES THE TALE

How Texas A. & M. won four Ellen. ons during their eight days barn-storming, instead of three. turned red every time Norma's gro waiter in a coffee shop in

the Lake City resented being by "Hey, Lightning." When worse than that, he doubled by "ty? ty? phis fists. When the smoke of le cleared away, the hotel anagement was more than glad furnish white waitresses to fin- What was the matter, Glenn?

aut failed to recognize them number one man? their cowboy hats and

PICKUPS tists (other-

SNOOPINGS John Bowley seems to think Audrey Rodgers loves him. Lee Ellen Hanks says it was so

wasn't at the party Saturday night.

Glen Shook said he went to her

house three times but no one an-

We think Mr. Graves would be

why the sudden change?

romantic when William was holding her hand Saturday night before the party. It looks bad, Lee

We wonder why Helen Harwell next fall.

We wonder why Richard's face name was mentioned. Could it be Where did Lois go after the par-

It seems that Mary Housouer

was jealous Saturday night because she couldn't be with Glenn.

a furnish white waitresses to har is service for the Aggie gridders, the tway to bring "Lightnin'" and at way to bring "Lightnin'" and bon can go. The others all know his "line" by heart. Verne, when to had plunged into the fray, ack from the Land of Nod. The Edward—"How're you doing?" Edward-"How're you doing?" heads knew Texans were in Is it true you are Frances Davis'

FRIDAY 13 and-EXAM!

The students took a test on Fri-

MUCH OBLIGED

time.

Well, Jim Hill Erwin has at last of a liquid diet. He made a low ome out of his shell and is going tackle that made him see stars.

nished the boys for each game. the ordinary person does not real-

THANKSGIVING

thanks, we submit a list of things for which C. H. S. students are

during the whole season? They didn't only remain loyal, but entertained the football boys royaly at the end of the season. We certainly want the public to

been done for them during the 1936 football season. Especially do we want to thank Dr. Clark and **Experiments Show** Dr. Hill for the many services that Value of Small Grain they have donated from time to The work that Mr. Mabe For Winter Pasture

has done for the boys free would amount to many dollars. Wright's Cleaners and Magee Toggery de-serve thanks again for the nice ailored uniforms that they fur-

ze. Coach Graves has called the players' attention to these favors

pressed the fact that they will not forget them and will try to return them in some way in the future.

intoxicated, but not on the account

our letter men back for next sea-

spring and an early start next sea-

Did the Pep Squad remain loyal

With much hard work in the

were Sunday you can obtain this Maxine Thompson-I am thankful I'm not a school teacher. Jack Fitzgerald-I'm thankful am not dead. Frank Dunn-I am thankful

The students) at the University of have invented a device for were Sunday you can obtain this information by asking "Snooper." ashing, seizing and delivering morning paper to their hedide. A te door. A mouse trap is set near so that when the paper aps on the edge. The lay-abeds then pull trap and newspaper to their bed along a carrier track at-thed to the ceiling. day the 13th.

Not only that, but the instructor, Ruth Patterson, who gave the They are now working on a gad-

open the door when some-examination, has thirteen letters in her name. one knocks. Would you believe it? We had

Would you believe it? We had mught that the literary lights ad blown out of sports. Bill Dame, and Henry Wadsworth longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the koticans" James Fennimore Coop-a has popped up at Marquette U. You get paid to go to college in sent from school several days. Russia. One hundred and rubles a month to do homework.

ADIEU

Our hats are off to these senlors who have made commendable cords on the Wildcat gridiron

Coach Graves, the News Staff. the have played their last game and the football boys that live on for Crowell High School. These the river wish to thank those list-boys, and that I like turkey. totball adjeu with a 20 to 12 vic-bory over the vice added a great This duty has added a great tats last Friday These hove have last Friday. These boys have deal to our football team, even lowered the standards for though it was not a winner, because tot lowerd the standards for football players in Crowell High. They fought like wildcats and town.

They fought like wildcats and were at their best when the going mas tough st. These seniors are Garland Reseberry, back; Gilbert Lankford, back; Glen Don Reed-er, center; Robert Thompson, ackle; Richard Vecera, back; Joe Eddy, back; and Glen Shook, tack-ie. Henry Black, Walker Todd, I. Henry Black, Walker Todd, I. Henry Black, Walker Todd, I.

F. F. A. SWEETHEART

do f candidates for F. F. A. Feetheart Monday by a slight len Harwell has been lower than t place since the more than the formation of the angle of the since the sinc Brown was leading the A great deal of interest is being wh in running the candidates, Pecially by some of the boys in e Vocational Agriculture class-A hen still counts 50 votes, a output the season neither up nor down but th

et vote turned in a penny for centage.) Campaign managers for the two leaders, respectively. Garrett Mid-Lois Evelyn Norris, up to third The act. each vote turned in in money. Jim Whitfield and Glenn Shook are

The rating is as follows: Billie

Evidently it doesn't mean much that I look like a boy. to the Homemaking students in Jimmie Williams-I am thankful I am not a girl. Tom Andrews-I am thankful

that we get out two days instead of just one. John Lee Orr-I am thankful I

have Coffey each nite. Verna Ray Morrison—I am thankful that I go to a good school. H. C. Brown—I am thankful for a different house to live in where I have a room of my own. Billy Russell-I'm thankful that

I live in Texas and have a place to

A matchlessly accurate statis-dian at Workly accurate statis-About sixteen football boys at-Adolf Slovak-I am thankful Garland Sanders of Quanah

sent from school. He is visiting that I am learning to drive. Mrs. I. T. Graves-That I. T.'s

hay fever is better. Coach—That "Sweet Pea" gets his good disposition from his fath-as the grazing from Sudan grass

thankful for my family's health, and that this six week's exams are over and that I am now a jun-ior in high school

ior in high school. Floetta Bradford—I am thankful that I have health and am able to go to school, and that I have both my father and that I have grain and could have be yields of

both my father and mother still with me. Thomas Hembree-I am thankful that I am not red headed. Annie Mae Hall—I am thankful

that I am a senior. Betty Brown — The thing for which I am most thankful is that which I am most thankful is that T. Graves, Claude Callaway, Amos Lilly, Grady Magee, T. V. Rascoe, Mrs. Oscar Boman, T. P. Receder, Merle Kincaid, A. F. I have a brother to argue with. Billie Brown—I am thankful

Wright, L. A. Andrews, John Todd, that I made 97 on Spanish. Edna Lynn Thompson—I am thankful that this is my last year

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ARCHER CITY FOOTBALL GAME of Spanish Frank Priest-I am thankful that I have gone to school without

much trouble. The Wildcats had their ups and HEARD ON THE SIDELINES

A certain Crowell fan reported the two incidents that are writ-ten below. The little happenings seemed worthy of printing because thev signify the real football spir-it shown by the Crowell football Archer City was a little strong-

but they signify the real football spir-it shown by the Crowell football fans. Rev. Fitzgerald thought enough of Wildcat football to tell Bernice utes either time. John Lee Orr has looked good on several occasions this season,

pounds for oats, 4400 pounds for 1940. rye, and 6900 pounds per acre for rye grass at Denton; and to 1725 or two should be a favorable time pounds for oats and rye grass at to raise dairy heifers, because a Angleton; while at Lubbock they good market would likely be ready ranged around 3000 pounds per for them. He warned, however, acre for rye and almost as much that dairymen should not increase for wheat, oats, and barley. Bar-ley produced far more fall and sary to think ahead, and to plan early winter grazing than the oth- pastures and feed reserves, bewhich is an entirely different spe-herds," he commented, "and these eat and sleep. G. D. Reeder—I am thankful that there was only one horse in-that there was only one horse in-

best grazing for the midwinter months. The differences in rate of growth of the various crops in-can make a larger return on his A matchlessly accurate statis-ican at West Virginia University dams that you can buy 67,000 afety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good drarette lighter. But who wants to argue the bint? A matchlessly accurate statis-Garland Sanders of Quanah Jim Whitfield—I am thankful that Billy Brown is leading in the F. F. A. Sweetheart race. I. T. Graves—I am thankful that Crowell is to have a new school building. But who wants to argue the bit? A matchlessly accurate statis-Garland Sanders of Quanah Jim Whitfield—I am thankful that Billy Brown is leading in the F. F. A. Sweetheart race. But who wants to argue the bit? A matchlessly accurate statis-Squad Sanders of Quanah Jim Whitfield—I am thankful that Billy Brown is leading in the F. F. A. Sweetheart race. But who wants to argue the bit? A matchlessly accurate statis-Stata Corposed for bas-ketball workouts. Garland (Mike) Rasberry is ab-

wheat fields is already common practice. absolutely pure. Grazing from these small grains

draw the stock from pasture oc-

to "Get in there, Bernice. If you don't I'll whip you when I get you

It seems that every time a

Crowell Wildcat made a good play at Burkburnett, Mrs. Reeder jump-

ed up and shouted, "That's my

ed, "Seven in the line and four in the backfield."

home.'

becomes available in the fall just is fading out and lasts well into **BUS SCHEDULE** the spring when the native grass pastures are ready for grazing. **RED STAR COACHES** In fact, it is usually quite possible Vernon-Clovis Leave Crowell reduction of the grain yields ex-pected of these crops. Experiments East Bound 2:30 a. m. 11:35 a. m. 5:05 p. m West Bound 8:00 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 8:15 p. ued 20 days in the case of oats without damage to yields. At Lubbock where 82 per cent of the moisture falls between April and

Through service to Lub-bock, Plainview, Clovis, Di-rect connections to Los An-Wichita Falls, Fort Dallas, Oklahoma City. geles, Worth, October, small grain for pasture

> **MURPHY BROS.** COACHES Quanah—Abilene

Leave Crowell

South Bound 9:15 a. m. and 5:40 p. m.

North Bound 10:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

boy." Finally, a Burk fan asked her, "Say, lady, how many boys have you on the Crowell team?" Deader promptly answer-Direct connections at Stamford for Fort Worth, Abilene and West Texas.

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Puritan Party at

By B&PW Members

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O'Connell's Held hall were thrown open, a lovely

To carry out the Puritan idea Two clever contests and a brief each guest was given a Pilgrim history of the Puritans completed

cap and collar as she entered the the program for the evening. lunch room. Attired in these the Thirteen members and Mrs

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group gathered around the piano Bulah Pate enjoyed this affair.

least had been spread in true Feo

The landing of

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Gafford.

Five B&PW Women

Attend Banquet at

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Attend Centennial

Employes to Sign Blanks for Social

Maxine Blevins, Mrs. S. H. to the post office not later than Hembree, Mrs. John Taylor, Pau- Saturday, December 5. The forms

to get an identification number so My skin is smooth and glows with that the government may give health." Adlerika washes BOTH

tude for the things you already enjoy.

ent, age, sex, address, parents' Blanks were distributed by post fices last week for information om employers so that they could

given identification numbers. They were to be returned not latthan Saturday of last week. The plan allows for security in d age as those who wish to retire



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Friday - Saturday

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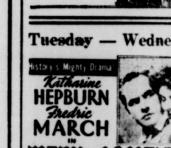
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est and most enjoyable banquets in the Club's history. All ar-rangements were under the direc-tion of Mrs. Alice Bell and Miss Blanche Hays. Mr. Byer is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Byer of Los An-geles. He received his B. A. de-gree in May, 1935, from the Uni-versity of Colorado at Boulder. He is now chemist for Laura Scudder Food Products of Los Angeles. They will be at home at 1941 West Washington Boulevard, Los ton Adkins and Clemon Sitton.

Home Demonstration Council Selects New Officers at Session

for 1937 at its meeting Saturday. The following officers were se-lected: Mrs. J. L. Hunter Jr. of of the Crowell organization, and Margaret, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Misses Myrna Holman, Lottie Rus- Tate of West Side, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Gamble of Gamble

The banquet was held at the Woman's Forum in Wichita Falls. demonstration clubs of the coun-

Retiring officers are Mrs. A. L. Davis, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Hunt-

eader for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Paul Shirley. The hostesses. Mrs. O. R. Bo-man, Mrs. Leonard Male and Mrs.

o fourteen members

as posed by Joan Meason.

was posed by Rhondene Self.

ces Bruce. "Girl With Cat" by Holcker

Miss Lillian Gene Bell 33 Riverside Pupils Marries at Anaheim In California Sunday At Dallas Monday

Miss Lillian Gene Bell, daugh-ter of Mrs. W. H. Bell of Crowell, was married to Clinton Edmond Deter of Mrs. Pollar View in Dollar Monday of this connection with the United States Social Security Act have been re-ceived by the Crowell post office and sang "Faith of Our Fathers." Byer Sunday, November 22, at 2 position in Dallas Monday of this ceived by the Crowell post office week. The group left Monday and have been distributed to most When the doors of the banquet p. m. in Anaheim, Calif. Those present were Miss Mary morning at 4 o'clock, and returned employees in this section.

view was disclosed. A huge tur- Byrl Bell, sister of the bride, Mrs. Tuesday morning. key graced the head of the table Lem Thacker, Miss Mary Sherman Those who made Those who made the trip were: inteous Thanksgiving and Messrs George Kemp and Ed

Hembree, Mrs. John Taylor, Pau-line Owens, Opal Minyard, Anita Wesley, Otha MacRay, Louise Hembree, Rudell Blevins, Mildred McGinnis, Bessie Short, Dorothy Hembree, Charlie Gray, James Ad-kins, J. C. Wisdom, Ralph Shultz, H. A. Taylor Mrs. Byer was graduated from of last Thursday evening at O'Con- the Pilzrim fathers at Plymouth Crowell High School in 1933 and nell's Lunch Room, will be long re-membered by members of the B. & P. W. Club as one of the clever-Plymouth Rocks, with tiny candy Woodbury's College of Los An-

Roy L. Weathers, J. M. Owens, Miss Juanita Thompson and Er-

win Reed, teachers, accompanied the pupils. Riverside school bus drivers drove the buses in which the pupils were taken to the Cen-

Wichita Tuesday

Five members of the Crowell Business and Professional Womn's Club attended a banquet fuesday night at Wichita Falls uesday night at Wichita Falls or representatives of clubs from tion Council elected new officers is section of the state. Those from Crowell who attend- November 21. ed the inter-city banquet were Mrs. Henry Borchardt, president

Zell Saunders and Jim Lois ille, secretary.

y have adopted the club year book **CO-LABORERS MEET** or 1937.

The Co-Laborers' Class met at he Methodist Church Nov. 19 in r, vice chairman; and Miss Bonts regular monthly meeting. nie Schroeder, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. R. R. Magee was program

Rats Are Economic And Health Problem

Walker Todd, served refreshments

ADELPHIAN CLUB

"The Blue Boy" by Gains-borough, was posed by Mary Fran-"Girl With Cat" by Holcker, as possible. Because rats increase

Austin .- That rats not only de-

Wednesday afternoon, November ing buildings have saved this countyr from serious epidemics, such Mrs. E. W. Brown, program as occurred in the Old World in

In reviewing the outstanding the United States, rats and mice artists and their work, Mrs. Brown each year destroy crops and other arranged to have some of these masterpieces posed by children. "Baby Stuart" by Reynolds, State Health Officer, said, "and even this large amount of money "Miss Simplicity" by Reynolds, seems small compared to the human misery and loss of life which



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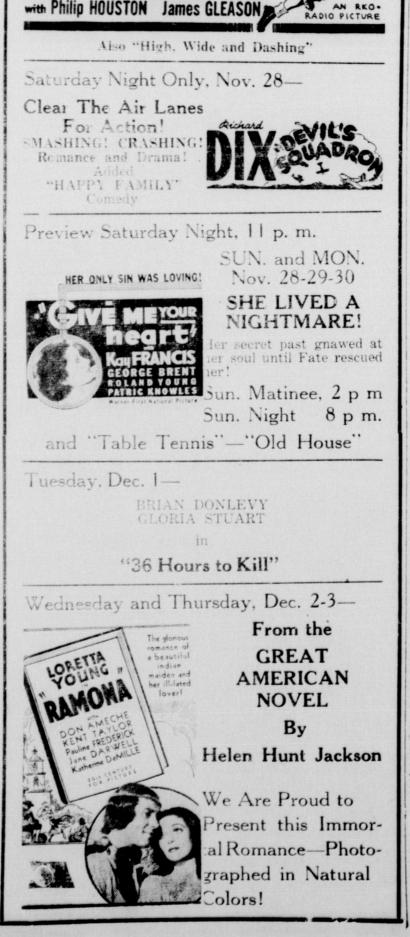
GROCERY and MARKET

stroy property, but carry disease ADELPHIAN CLUB Miss Frances Hill was hostess the United States Public Health

members of the Adelphian Club Service for killing and rat proof-

chairman, led an interesting pro-gram on "Art." past generations. "It has been estimated that in

those who fill them out a social se- bowels, rids you of curity account. The blank requires cause a bad complexion information regarding employ-Security Program



posed by Sharron Sue Haney. so rapidly it is useless to expect "Song of the Lark" by Breton, more than temporary relief from was posed by Lenagene Greene. Before each picture was posed Margaret Long gave a short re-sume of the work of the artist. me of the work of the artist. Mrs. M. S. Henry gave a most their food supply must go along nteresting review of the work of with that of trapping, poisoning, he late Texas artist, Frank On-derdonk. Mrs. Henry, a personal riend of Onderdonk's, gave many of the outstanding facts which removal of garbage, rubbish, trash ade Mr. Onderdonk's life as col- and similar material is of imporribution to the world of art. tance in rat control as it affords shelter as well as food. ibution to the world of art. Mrs. W. B. Johnson gave a re-ew of the novel "Lust for Life" squill' as an effective rat poison Stone, which is the story of his has placed in our hands a most efife as an artist. Miss Hill served dainty refresh-beings or domestic animals should at the bait containing 'red squill'

eat the bait containing 'red squill' they would vomit and rid themselves of the poison, but it seems

THALIA IDLE HOUR CLUB that rats cannot vomit and they die The Idle Hour Club met Thursof a progressive paralysis which ay afternoon, Nov. 19, with Mrs. kills in from one to four days, . A. Stovall hostess, in her home. thereby giving them time to take A while was spent in working, af- to the open, as they commonly r which a business meeting was will. eld in which it was decided to

"A thorough and systematic have a Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. W. L. Cox December 17, and names were drawn for un-known friends for the Christmas tree. A number of Thanksgiving ily." contests were enjoyed, after which

Army to Enlist Men **During November for** Marines at San Diego

contests were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to Mes-dames G. A. Shultz, W. N. Cato, Mack Eden, Joe Johnson, Royce Cato, Bob Abston, W. L. Cox, C. C. Lindsey, J. W. Wright, T. H. Matthews, G. W. Scales, Raymon Grimm, Miss Minnie Wood and the bostors. Mrs. Stoyall The officer in charge, United States Marine Corps recruiting of-The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mack Eden Dec. 3, and the fice, recruiting district of Dallas, which includes the entire states of Christmas meeting with Mrs. W. Oklahoma and Texas announced today that authorization has been

prompt attention.

ATTEND MEETING AT DUMONT received to enlist a number of men during the month of November. Mrs. D. R. Magee, superintend-ent of the Young People's Depart-ment of the Methodist Church, Miss Mildred Cogdell and Mrs. Tom Russell, assistants, and clause All men accepted are transfer-Russell, assistants, and eleven young people attended a union meeting of the young people of this section of the district in the Dumont Methodist Church Thurs-day courses maintained by ucational courses maintained by day evening of last week. Those attending the meeting were, Sam David Russell, Gordon Thomson, Jim Hill Erwin, Woodthe Marine Corps and affiliated with the International Correspondence schools at Scranton, Pa. Written application for enlist-Hollingsworth, Juanita and ment may be forwarded to the of-Billie Brown, Thelma Jo Ross, ficer in charge, United States Ma-Juanita Hough, Daphyne McClure, rine Corps Recruiting Office, Room No. 822, Allen Building, 1700 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas. Mary Frances Bruce and Marie All applications will receive

WINS AT DOG SHOW

the hostess, Mrs. Stovall.

Lee Cox Dec. 17.

A six-months-old wolf hound, wned by John Nagy, carried off its division for wolf hounds unfirst place in a puppy bench show held by the South Texas Wolf Hunters' Association which met at Cottelle Newshort of the source of the Cotulla November 16-19. The dog was awarded a blue puppy show, is owned by ribbon and a silver loving cup in Nagy of Crowell. "Bugle Ann." the winner of the

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