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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY. TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR EIGHT PAGES

6,900 Bales of \$12,500 Bond Issue for County **Cotton Ginned in Foard County**

BURKBURNETT BULLDOGS BY SCORE 71-0 Over 6,900 bales of cotton have been ginned in Foard County from the 1938 crop, according to figures

the 1938 crop, according to lightes obtained from the five gins in the county Wednesday afternoon. Practically all of the cotton around Crowell and in the southern part of the county has been gathered. The Thalia Farmers' Gin reported that last Friday night at 7 o'clock there were 97 bales of cotton waiting on the grounds to be ginned but the rush had slowed considerably since then. Margaret reported that there is Upset In Mind still a large amount of cotton not Wildcats Slated to Win But Funded to Win number of bales yet to be ginned. At this time last year there had

been only a few bales over the 6,000 mark ginned and this year leading last year by about 900 After earning the undisputed bales of cotton.

are as follows:

Farmers' Gin, Crowell	1,50
Crowell Gin	30
Thalia Farmers' Gin	2,81
Margaret Gin	84
Rayland Gin	1,47

Total for county .

Former Foreman Halsell Ranch

Charlie L. Dickey, 47, of Arch-er City died last Thursday in a Wichita Falls hospital. Several The Panthers came near breaking the Wildeat's undefeated rec-ord last year when the clubs met ears ago he was foreman of the Halsell Ranch in this county, but rainfall for Crowell to 25.48 inches t the time of his death he was employed in the oil fields in Archin Seymour and will be invading Crowell tomorrow night with the er County. same intention in mind. Last year

Funeral services for Mr. Dickey Foard County Man a Panther fan stated that the Sevmour boys had rather beat Crowwere held in Archer City Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Gregory, First Baptist Church pastor officiated at the service

Survivors are the widow, three sons, two sisters and two broth-Exhibit from West

A general rain over Foard County fell Wednesday night and Thursday morning to break a month's drouth and was the first good rain to fall in this county in about four months. The rain Wed-Reports from the county's gins nesday night averaged an inch or more all over the county, and the o rain which fell in the first week

IN FOARD COUNTY LAST

of October ranged from .8-inch in Crowell to one inch in other sections of the county. This rain came in time to save severe damage to grain and feed, and came late enough not to injure cotton as most of it is already gathered.

The rain recorded at the Crow-ell State Bank was 1.17 inches. Thalia reported an inch of rain, as did Foard City. One and one-Died Thursday half inches of precipitation were received in the Vivian communi-According to reports, the rainfall was heavier in the western section of the county and decreased as it went eastward. This moisture raised the total

Tyrus R. Timm, Farm Management Specialist, of College Station was in Crowell Wednesday to dis-Served with Odd cuss whole ranch and farm demonstrations with a group of farm and home agents. U.S. Army Company

W. M. Cox of the Claytonville community served two years dur-ing the World War with the United States infantry regiment that was featured in the Ripley's Be-lieve It or Not column last Saturday, and was with the company Side Club Will Be when it was stationed nearest to the United States which was in

The \$12,500 bond election held in Foard County last Saturday to raise a sponsor's fund for the erec-tion of a county hospital as a WPA project carried by a vote of 332 to 89, or a little more than 78 per cent of the votes polled were in favor of the issuance of

First Plans Being Laid

NIGHT; 1.17 INCHES HERE Since the election, preliminary lans in preparation for the work e being made as fast as possible. The plans and specifications have already been prepared by Joe Ben Roberts of Crowell, now an architectural student in the University of Texas in Austin. A WPA proj-ect has been worked up and this and the blue prints for the build-ing will be sent to Washington, D. C., for Federal approval.

Preliminary engineering and in spection for the erection of the building on the site of the old hospital, three blocks north of the court house square on State High-way 16, will be made in the near future by Joe Y. Roberts of Ver-

Work to Start Soon

According to Judge Claude Cal-laway, it is planned for the actual construction of the hospital to start on or about Jan. 1, 1939, or within two months. This project is set up at an estimated cost of approximately \$30,000, and will employ eighty men for a pe-riod of eight months.

Prospects Very Favcrable

A. T. Cromwell of Vernon, area WPA engineer, and Major Carl Wallace, of Fort Worth, district WPA engineer, are giving full support and co-operation to the Foard County hospital project, according to Judge Callaway, who al-so stated that they felt certain that the plans would be approved at Washington and that work would be ready to start by the first of the

In the meantime, while approval is awaited, the Foard County bonds will be issued and sold in order that the project can be started as soon as possible.

Judge Callaway stated that he had discussed the project with Major Wallace and Mr. Cromwell

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> Miss Louise Bryant, Home Demonstration Specialist, of College nual clash

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TO MEET SEYMOUR PANTHERS

FRIDAY NIGHT AFTER DEFEATING

Home Specialist

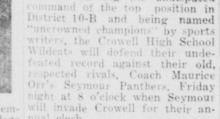
Station addressed a number of farm and home agents on whole ranch and farm demonstration at ranch in Crowell Wednesday. A defeat at the hands of the Panthers, which is not at all im-possible, would throw the Wild-

Rout Starts Early

During the tense moments from disputed comame time setting motential cham-burkburnett football queen, and the opening whistle, nervous foot-

selves to see what they expected to be the tightest football game from the brand of football played

two years. With this half they were wondering if Crow-bas Wildcats took ell could be stopped. After the g Crowell High an honor which first half, fans were wondering if the extremely fast pace the Wild-Armistice Day battle and at that Last year the Gravesmen traveltimo were



Panthers Coming

To Crowell With

But Expect Hard

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arly in the second half. touchdown. was passed only a few tight tackle for twentyand a touchdown.

Wildcat Star ng Wildcat stars, a writve to name the startof Crowell as every his assignment perfectevery play. This was "dream game" due to

ook, Wichita Falls Recorts writer, who sat ne and saw his home shed, stated on the to Wichita Falls a few ter the game that if he an all-district team, he write down the entire arting line up. That completely covered the the Wildcats on the

even rated a chance to beat the greatest team in the The Wildcats scored the first history of Burkburnett, and the

winning edge, of which liberal was not more touchdown, and the ry was not a big sur-71 to 0 score shock-ed. They scored three times in of a 6-0 score before the first half f West Texas and was f west Texas and was f over the state. The shock came from the hard the back came from the hard A determined and revenge verted the winning point. The thirsty Wildeat eleven won the closing whistle of that upsetting ung the past two years and is were expecting a very a large number of fans missed were the first touchdown because they first down, after they had driven

were either looking away or light- down from their own 20.

were either looking away or light, Bulldog supporters left wondering how any one d run up such a top te over their beloved happy Crowell fans at football history had made on the Burkbur-on that night. Other Burkburnett from the one, the Wildcats set ord over the Bulldogs obably hever be equal-regional championship 34, led by the great
were either looking away or light, mere digar. Bernice Fitzgerald, 190-pound speedy wingman, gathered in the opening kick-off on his own twen-ty and took the Bulldogs by sur-prise by doing different from the sideline, where the Bulldogs were camped, Fitzgerald sped up the center of the field and neatly side stepped the safety man about mid-field and raced on to cross the goal line without being touched by a Bulldog.

1984, led by the great held the largest score Bulldogs until last Fri-The 1934 mark of 53 equaled this year when Joy, crack Wildcat , who led the Crowell eir overwhelming vic-ed over the Bulldogs' Interview without being touched by a Bulldog. It was this thrilling run that did much in the Hillmen's defeat. It left the Bulldogs chilled and dazed, seemingly as a group that was possible. Before they could recover from the first shock, the Wildcats had scored a second tage. Crowell's starting line unover whelming vic-over the Bulldogs' Wildcats had scored a second in the second half. Joy Makes Second bull outwoint bull outwo

District Agent

touchdown. Joy Makes Second The Wildcats kicked to the Bulldogs and B. Fitzgerald's kick (Continued on Page Five.) backfield outweighs that of Crow-backfield outweighs per man, 144 ell's by 2 pounds per man, 144 pounds to 142.

Features Stars In the Panther backfield, Chand-ler, 136-pound halfback, will be ter, 136-pound narroack, will be starring. It was Chandler who tipped off 66 yards against the Iowa Park Hawks last week to give his team one of its touch-downs. Starkey, all-district guard to give Panthers a 13-12 victory, and will be out Friday night to deal the galloping backs of Crow-

ell as much trouble as possible. Chandler and Starkey and the following Panthers started against

on Display Saturday Siberia.

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An educational exhibit from the the 31st U.S. Infantry, as not West Side Home Demonstration to have ever seen service in the Club featuring gifts from the farm United States. The following is

FIRST MEETING IN NEW MASONIC

HALL TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY

windows of Self Dry Goods Co. Saturday morning. play for one week.

R. B. Edwards is seriously ill in a Wichita Falls hospital. His daughter, Mrs. J. C. Self, and his His H. K. Edwards, are at his

Instances of **Quick Results** from Want Ads

Howard Bursey reports quick results from a want ad run in the classified section of The News last week. Mr. Bursey says he sold a truck that was included in the ad Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon the sow and 11 pigs that had been advertised were

Many other Foard County people use this popular medium of advertising for quick results and profit to themselves.

Ripley features this regiment, will be put on display in the show from Ripley's column:

William McKinley, Philippine Is-lands, Aug. 1, 1916. It has serv-ed continuously in the islands, ex-Service staff and specialists from are members of the Extension S. E. Crowell Service staff and specialists from S. E. Crowell College Station. cept from Aug. 21, 1918, to March College Station.

China'." Other Extension Service staff Big State Mr. Cox joined the army on Sept. 28, 1917, and was sent from Fort Logan, Colo., to Fort Mc-Dowell, Calif., and from there to Fort Mills in the Philippine L

Fort Mills in the Philippine Islands where he joined the 31st Infantry. He went with the company from the islands to Vladivostok, Siberia, where he served for sixteen months.

Mr. Cox stated that he was stationed as a guard at a tunnel on the longest railway in the world and did not get into the actual fighting that was taking place near where he was stationed, and that

it was "cold as the dickens" in Siberia. In Nov., 1919, Mr. Cox was sent back to California for his discharge which he received

past week: on Dec. 26, 1919.

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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

District Farm Agent

Agents of Four

Farm and Home

Hospital Carried by 332 to 89

Farm Specialist

Votes; Project to Start Soon

Counties Meet and also Mr. Drought, state WPA director, before the election and that they assured him that the WPA was placing hospital projects Farm and home demonstration as among the most important and

"The 31st U. S. Infantry has agents from Cottle, Hardeman, that he could count on the WPA never been in the United States. Wilbarger and Foard Counties at-building the hospital if Foard

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 never been in the United States.
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 The exhibit will remain on dis-lay for one week.
 The nearest was in Siberia. This regiment—all white—is now in the Philippines.
 Whoarger and Foard Counties at-tended a meeting in Crowell yes-tended a meeting in Crowell yes-tended a meeting in Crowell yes-cussions on "whole ranch and farm demonstrations" by Tyrus R. U. S. Army, the war department reports: 'It was organized at Ft.
 County voted the bonds and rais-tended a meeting in Crowell yes-cussions on "whole ranch and farm demonstrations" by Tyrus R. Timm, Farm Management Special-ist, and Miss Louise Bryant, Home sixty days to work out."

Election Results For Against 23 63 11 Foard City agents who attended are: Miss Helen Johnson and H. L. Williams, Rayland Cottle County; Miss Margaret Leuty and F. T. Wendt, Hardeman County; Miss Nannie Hill and Fred Total 16 2

County; Miss Nannie Hill and Fied Rennels, Wilbarger County; and Miss Myrna Holman and John Nagy of Foard County. A. Stovall, only one box in the county polled more votes against the issue than were cast for it. This was the Good Creek box, The following new automobiles which went against the bonds, 5 to 2. The largest number of votes were registered in the office of the was polled in precinct No. 2. tax assessor-collector during the northeast Crowell, with 140 votes.

L. H. Williams, Chevrolet sedan. Offield and Shirley J. D. Wright Jr., Chevrolet se-Store 1,000 Tons of Feed in Trench Silos

Glen Offield and Paul Shirley, Foard County ranchers, have just completed silaging 1,000 tons of feed in six trench silos. Two of the silos are located only a few blocks south of town and the reremaining four are located on their ranch west of Crowell, according to County Agent John

Nagy. These are the latest silos to be filled in this county, but there is a large number now under construction and are expected to be filled in the near future.

Mr. Offield and Mr. Shirley plan to feed over 300 calves from the two silos near Crowell, in which there is stored 400 tons of

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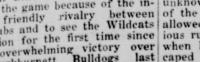
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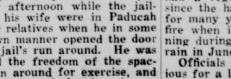
EVENING; EXPECT LARGE CROWD Local Jail Breaker

840, A. F. & A. M., will meet for the first time Monday evening in the new hall over the north half in Altus, Oklahoma of the Ringgold building.

This space was purchased about following Panthers started against Crowell last season: McReynolds, 153-pound end; McDaniel, 170-pound tackle; St. Clair, 149-pound center. Wildcats who started in the Wildcats who started in the Wildcats who started in the Sell a pistol which he took from the county jail last sunday, was recaptured in Altus, Okla. Tuesday night when he tried to sell a pistol which he took from the jail. He was returned to two months ago from Howard







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Crowell, Texas, November

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Iowa Park visited relatives and friends Fred Priest of

Quarterly conference was held the Methodist Church Sunday. Quar from other points present were, Five-in-One band. Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimm and Mrs. Ernest Pollock of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of Quanah, A number from Thalia area propert. Maidens and the Grant Morrison and family at-tended the Hallowe'en program at Good Creek school Saturday night. Rev. Tom Burns and family of

Manoney of Quanab. A number from Thalia were also present. Miss Floetta Bradford of Ray-land spent Saturday night and Sunday yith relatives and friends here. She was accomputied how

Sunday yith relatives and friends here. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spotts and Miss Lenora Biadford accompa-nied her home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Owens and hittle daughter, Laverne, visited I. L. Denton and family of Crow-ell Sunday.

ell Sunday. Mrs. Edith Lindsey of Crowell

Middlebrook left Sunday returning Monday.

BLACKSMITH ACETYLENE WELDING ELECTRIC WELDING DISC ROLLING PLOW WORK Prompt Service. Prices Rright ; Q. V. Winningham

Miss Doris Lewis of Houston and Miss Russie Rasberry visited Miss Lewis' grandmother, Mrs. Frank Benham, of Anson and oth-er relatives in Abilene, Saturday pickie and Sunday of last work ed his mother, Mrs. Cora Priest, Sunday. (By Mrs. John Kerley) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewing and Ir. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Iowa Mrs. Sudie Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eldridge of Qua-nah Thursday. Mrs. Sudie Bradford visited Mr. Bradford Visited Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Iowa Park visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Miss Juanita Boman, who is at-tending school in Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with relatives here. Quarterly conference was held a large crowd attended. About

terly conference was held and a large crowd attended. About Methodist Church Sunday, 525.00 was made. Among the was served and a large special features were the Five-in-attended. Among those One Musical Maidens and the

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. Edith Lindsey of Crowell visited relatives here over the week-end. Mrs. Felix Baglev returned from several days' stay at Denton Sunday. Miss Anna Ree Owens spen: Iast week with Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Ernest Boren and small son of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Everson's Miss Anna Ree Owens spen: Mrs. J. W. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. Boren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer and Mr. and O. A. Solomon and family.

Lee Owens of Crowell. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of Mrs. Travis Brewer of Paducah Abernathy visited Irwin Reed and spent Sunday visiting their daugh-wife from Thursday until Satur-ter and sister, Mrs. R. N. Beatty wife from Thursday until Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan of ossum Kingdom Dam are here siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and children of Springtown spent Sunday with Mrs. McBeath's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan. Miss Myrtle Davidson of Crow-

spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Cledus and Joan

GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Garrett)

stew at the school house Monday night.

Sunday with Mrs. Guy Easley of

Paducah.

Peace Predicted

Lee Morgan. Miss Doris Lewis of Houston re-turned home Saturday after spend-ing several days with her mother, Miss S. J. Lewis

Miss S. J. Lewis. Miss Bernice Walling spent Sat-riday night and Sunday with Misses Jowel and Jessie Lawbon of Ogden. Mag Paymond Basherry and Mag Delah Magon and Mag Delah Mag Delah Magon and Mag Delah Mag Del night and Sunday with of Ogden. Mrs. Jones, of Vernon. Tuesday for McLean small daughters spent Sunday vis-y will visit her brother, iting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Ash-

of Paducah. Ar. and Mrs. Parlin McBeath Frances Garrett.

FOARD CITY (By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

It is undisputed that WTU was among the first to meet all regulatory requirements, both state and miss Doris Lewis of Houston and Miss Russie Rasberry visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma City, Chickasha and Cement, Okla, from Wednesday until Friday.
 Mrs. Bruce Benham and small sons visited her mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. McLaren and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and other in Monohans.
 Mrs. Bruce Benham and small sons visited her mother and sister, Mrs. W. L. McLaren and Mrs. J. L. Farrar and son, Joe, Sparland Moore, of Paducah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Easley spent

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en, Billie, Gladys and Joan spent Saturday night and y visiting Mrs. Morris' par-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shep-formal conferences between utilin. Billie. Gladys and Joan

ty men and key officials in Washand Mrs. Bill Owens and "The result is that at least an imaghter, Patsy, of Truscott spent portant part of the utility indusnday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wel- try manifests sincere hopes for a broad, reasonable, and lasting set-

n Owens of Lockett. Miss Delou Caldwell spent the tlement. eek?end visiting her parents, Mr. Seen as a basis for the settlead Mrs. Fred Caldwell, of Ray-nd. ment is the new program of na-tional defense under which the

the J. L. Farrar place.

A Hallowe'en program was put tems. Above all, it looks toward tems the school house Monday af-theoking the private companies on to the lines of the government's aldwell's room. When the cotn tail rabbit came hopping in and long tail mice came about, the "Jack 'o Lantern" n to walk, made all the school

Evelyn Crosnoe entertain-freshman class of Crowell night with a Hallowe'en arce crowd was present

Fred of Crowell, spent Sunday af-ternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Explaining the setup

Mrs. J. L. Farrar and son, Joe, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, and Miss Truda Patton of Crowell, Mrs. L. M. Henderson and children, L. M. Jr. and Gail, of Vernon spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox of Paducah. F. U. Powell spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Sev-

Sunday visiting relatives in Seymour

Lincoln Saying

Abraham Lincoln once said: "If I were to try to read, much less an-swer, all the attacks made upon me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels. I were to try to read, much less an-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpass transmission line type of electric Good Creek moved last Tuesday service assumes greater importance the J. L. Farrar place. than ever before. A billion-dollar Several from this community attended the football game Friday night in Burkburnett. They re-port seeing a very interesting game. "In the conference," Business "In the conference," Business

Everyone is invited to attend a Week announces, "the talk has Everyone is invited to attend a ie supper here at the school house hursday night, Nov. 3. The pie apper is being sponsored by the ?. T. A. The Eavenson band will urnish good music throughout the single system. It contemplates interconnection of separate sys-

big power projects-which would seem to imply a strenuous curb "sneak- on federal competition with priabout, the "Jack 'o Lantern" vate companies and some retreat ed grinning, and the spooks from yardstick rates."

to walk, made all the school ren believe there is something te day called Hallowe'en. that hydro-electric power systems must be backed up by steam units due to frequent drouths which result in failure of water supplies for such ventures.

d time. dr. and Mrs. George Bumpass nt Sunday and Monday visit-Mrs. Bumpass' parents, Mr. Mrs. Bumpass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, in the Good Creek community. Good Creek community. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and children. Ruth, Fern and Roy

Explaining the setup under which the West Texas Utilities M. Canup and family. Mrs. J. L. Farrar and son, Joe, Company operates, Jack Seale, lo-

retary-treasurer; and R. M. Wolfe auditor.

Directors, in addition to the of-ficers, are P. W. Campbell, Chas. W. Hobbs, Dan R. Junell, W. G.

Swenson, and J. M. Wagstaff.

brings me out wrong, 10 angels, swearing that I was right, could make no difference." and federal taxes and over \$1,-200,000 in wages to the thousand-odd employes it maintains.

sas, November 3, 1938

gough and Jake Harger- home h and Jake Harger nome. on, Leon, of Whites-Thursday to visit Mr. and daughters were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Kern of Lockets Tamplin's brother Sunday. Mr. Hargersemar is

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r Bonnie Schroeder)

se Shaw, who is at-ol in Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins Sunday.

Westbrook and Mrs. ruscott accompanied Ayers home Tuesday (By Minnie Wood) at Truscott.

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Mrs. D. M. Shultz is on the sick

THALIA

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hter and daughter, e Richter, and son, er, are visiting their Mrs. Paul amily, near Corpus accompanied end. Mrs. Bill Freudiger of

en Zacek, who is ema Zacek, who is em-ectra, came Wednes-sit with her parents, visitor in Altus, Okla., Friday. lectra, came Wednes-Ignac Zacek.

and Grady Halbert ited in Truscott Sunday. Bob Carroll and family of Crow-ell visited their uncle, Will Wood, and family here a while Sunday, en route home from Wichita Falls. Mrs. Trustet Nall. Foard City. nson, son of Mr. Johnson, was se-

W. O. Ferguson visited her sister. Friday and Saturday. a Hairston, and fam-

I Sunday. atler. Loyd Whitten, tin and R. G. Whit-companied by Arlie by Arlie afternoon. Miss Emma Main has returned to her home in Lubboek after about two months' visit with her is some Sunday. Irs. R. F. Derington here.

Willie Wright Mrs.

the school au- week. ght was well atgram consisted Shultz and family in Swenson last Boy Min- ed friends and relatives here a Popcorn and The proceeds Misses Geneva Jo Wood and

The proceeds, ad for the bene-Charlie Blevins Sunday with Mr. Humbrid a for the bene-Charlie Blevins Sunday with Mr. Charlie G Gam-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, here last bert Hudgins of Gamweek-end arents, Mr. and Mrs. end.

Ins from Neighboring Communities Misses Mildred Adkins of Wich-ita Falls and Mary Ruth Adkins of Vernon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins, a while

til Monday visiting relatives at Sunday. Abilene and Comanche. Jake Wisdom of Thalia spent s the week-end in the C. L. Adkins I Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watts and ons, Eugene and Kenneth, of owa Park visited his sister, Mrs. H. L. Shultz, and family last Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder

> RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

and Mrs. Herbert Simmons children of Vernon and Mr.

d Mrs. George Lewis and chil-ren of Quanah, spent Sunday ith Mrs. Simmons' and Mrs. Lewfather, L. D. Mansel, and fam-

Homer Matthews of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Matthews, here last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred mon. atives in Bowie last week and the Unit of Thalia visited rela-

ed with his family here last week- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hofmann port says end. Roy Henry and family of Doans visited L. H. Hammonds and fam-ily here last week. end. Spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Roberson, and family of Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-ily here last week. end. Spent Sunday with her mother, Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-ily here last week. end. Spent Sunday with her mother, Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-ily here last week. end. Spent Sunday with her mother, Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-Spent Sunday with her mother, Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-Spent Sunday with her mother, Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-Spent Sunday with her mother, Spent Sunday with her mother, Spe

Mrs. Truett Neill and Mrs. C. H.

Wichita Falls visited G. A. Shultz Howard Bursey and family vis

ited relatives in Crowell Sunday Ernest Churchwell, who has

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Main. some improved.

Nina Jo Mints is visiting her Dave Alston home in aunt, Mrs. Elby Smith, in Dodson- slightly improved.

y. and family of Five-Mr. and Mrs. Ignac minstrel and pro-d by students of the

Gus Neill and family visited Lee

Sweet potatoes are most all "The Clever Black Sam-nied by Edward Shultz who visit-farms. H. T. Faughn led in production with about three hundred

bushels to the acre

GOOD CREEK (Mrs. E. M. Cox)

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

West Texas Chamber of Commerce **Traffic Board Says Freight Rate** Structure Penalizes West Texas

Abilene.—Discrimination against West Texas by the present freight rate structure is penalizing this area \$100,000,000 an n u ally, charges the WTCC traffic board in an exhaustive analysis of the freight rate question just released. West Texas with the greatest wealth of natural resources of any wealth of natural resources of any on fat cattle from nine West Tex-

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Mrs. Doyle Britton had the mis-rtune to fall and break her ankle st Wednesday. She was carried country, and to revise and blend a doctor at Crowell for treat- the inter-territorial rates with the intra-territorial structures." Many of the rules and regula-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dunn's baby origin in former days even before the establishment of the ICC and E. J. Davenport, who has been seriously ill for three weeks, is slightly improved. M. C. Holland and wife of Ver-nono spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Lois Lambert, and facily should be a complete overhauling and revision of all freight rate-making policies and practices," the vital to the welfare and developeport states.

Area Boy Scout Merit Bag Show to Be Held in Wichita Nov. 18-19 Wichita Falls, Oct. 27.—Fore-Wichita Falls, Oct. 27.—Fore-

traffic board nad a directors' traf- "Pay particular attention to

Monoxide Poisoning Danger Coming with

Joe Bowers and Walter Lawson of Vernon spent Sunday after-noon with Tom Lawson and fam-My. Mrs. S. G. Presley of Chillicothe spent several days here last week with relatives. Jim Dunn of Thalia visited rela-tives here Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Descent Sunday after-story, which is the lowest-rate zone tives here Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Descent Sunday after-tives here Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Descent Sunday after Amster Amster

hat the regional organization and Texas when judged by population C. Johnson, was se-insday, when he be-d from eating blue Dr. H. Clark of called to administer u. Curtis Bradford Wood visited with friends in Ray-instant and Mrs. Roy Mints of Unis Mints of Quanah visited rel-atives here Sunday. Mrs. Elby Smith of Dodsonville, Mrs. Elby Smith of Do er even than in Official Territory. The board states that its ap-

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> ment of West Texas. The freight While rail carriers have statis- rate report represents one of the tics to show that average rates for greatest pieces of pioneer, con-the country as a whole have de-structive work ever undertaken for creased, figures show that West West Texas, he declared in urging full co-operation with the WTCC in this movement by ev-

ry town in the territory.

fic committee. Members of the these items and remember that board are B. Reagan, Big Spring, proper carburetor adjustment board are B. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman; Jay Taylor, Amarillo; Joe Kerr, Sanderson; S. A. Wells, Lubbock; and J. M. Willson, Floy-dada. Members of the committee are A. F. Ashford, San Angelo; J. J. Gallaher, Graham; Courtney Hunt, Haskell; H. A. Walker, Sweetwater; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood; J. C. Smyth, Snyder, and Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth.

Closed Car Driving

or Differential Territory, the re-port says. West Texas towns and Houston the car, bacter to a thin excuse to give after a car in a closed garage is the great-is one's business to know whether Mrs. Roberson, and family of Lockett. Mrs. Hofmann's grand-mother, Mrs. Lambert, is very ill. Atthe Hermitian Hermitian State and the report to show when are presented in the report to show when are presented in the report to show when are presented in the report to show that expense of transportation is Atthe Hermitian Hermitian State and the report to show that expense of transportation is and the report to show that expense of transportation is a sole of the fact that statistics are presented in the report to show th Arthur Holland and family of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Lois Lambert, and family. Mrs. John Bradford and chil-dren of Margaret visited uncle, J. C. Davis, and family Sat-Arthur Holland and family of 17 per cent less in this zone than was increasing more than 1,000 fective mufflers, leaks from loose "didn't know was loaded" are just

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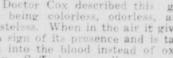
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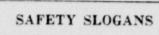
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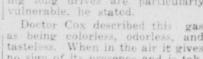
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Doctor Cox described this gas as being colorless, odorless, and

ing long drives are particularly vulnerable, he stated.

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. Ben Bradford and he Lee, Evelyn and nt from Saturday un-

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In Beard is deputy Indent of schools. S. Thad Hopkins with Mr. and Mrs. and family in Corpus their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holiaway of Mary Raska, and family in Corpus Christi. They were accompanied by Hubert Richter and Bill f Thalia. Ser spent the week-box Set spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holiaway of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holiaway of their daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hinkle. Mrs. A. L. Davis and children, Saturday with Mrs. Rex Traweek Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hinkle. Saturday with Mrs. Rex Traweek Saturday night with Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hinkle. Saturday with Mrs. Rex Traweek Saturday night with Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Hinkle. Saturday with Mrs. Rex Traweek

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INTERFUL LINIMENT iting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Cop- Saturday night at Good Creek. Executives of the Northwest Tex-

ackers and pop corn and candy ses to everyone. Crowell spent Sunday with Mrs. onstrate their projects, and prizes will be awarded for the best dem-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinkle of

rowell spent a while with Mr. nd Mrs. R. L. Scott Sunday.

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dor Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godwin Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Godwin ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. known in the news?

P. M. Hinkle. Mrs. C. C. Cox spent Sunday with Mrs. Rex Traweek of Black. Mrs. Cecil Dunn of Black spent sition is held by Louis D. Bran-deig?

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Crowell spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Dunn. Mrs. C. M. Suits is on the sick in the news?

(Answers on page 6.)

Wichita Falls, Oct. 27 .- Fore-Bual Samuels of Wichita Falls with her mother and sister, Mrs. history of Northwest Texas scout- WTCC directors by the

ker spent the week-cother, Deltor Tuck-Huntley spent Sun-T. J. Wood of Tha-business school. T. J. Wood of Tha-Bryce pointed out that of 25,-

to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Eighteen of Crowell. Her D. M. Hinkle setured D. Baltan, and vice chairman is Mrs. P. M. Hinkle returned Dr. Ralph Peterson. home from Wichita Falls Satur- ers in the various cities are co-op-

G. Grimsley and O. M. Grimm at- of Margaret were at the Hal- Masters immediately begin their tended quarterly conference at lowe'en play at Good Creek school plans for entering exhibits. Aid-the Methodist Church in Margaret house Saturday night. Methodist Church in Margaret, house Saturday night. Inday. Mrs. Sellers of Midland is vis-Mrs. Sellers of Mrs. Sel

> Subjects of exhibits will cover wide field of merit badge work. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel of Members of each troop will demonstrations and exhibits.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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hildren of Black spent Sunday Franklin Roosevelt recently cele-

children of Black spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Dunn's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn. Miss Eva Dell Morrison spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Grant Morrison of Margaret. Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh went to Wichita Falls Sunday. She took her daughter, Pauline, back to
Franklin Roosevelt recently cele-brate? 3. What disaster happened re-cently at Linden. N. J.? 4. What well known young movie actress has the lead in the new picture, "That Certain Age?" 5. To what country is William C. Bullitt United States ambassa-dor?

6. For what was E. C. Segar

9. Of what country is Crown

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Red Cross Roll Call Begins November 11; Ends Nov. 24

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evell High School's Wildcats

Young Couple Wed At the home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar Gentry in the Black community, Mr. S. E. Mills and Miss Beulah Kenner were united in matimony Wednesday evening at 0.45, Rev. Marts performing the wedding ceremony. Mr. Mills

fied as a Class A teau lignment of football dis-of Texas by the University

Interscholastic league ted by the Associated o'clock at the Methodist parson-age, Mr. Estridge Kenner and Miss the list of teams included in district in which Crowell will next season are Olney and which but whether or not these will be taken into the higher

Marry Last Week

If they choose to remain in this pulation district, this move would mean rollment that Olney would return to the district which they completely ontidence dominated for so many years, than 50, with the exception of the Crowell when the reign in 1934-35, before going to residents Class A in 1936, and the old rival-integrate the wildcats and Cubs and the wildcats and the wildcats and the wildcats and the wildcats and the wild

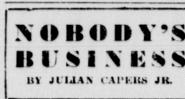
The fire department was called ginning Sept. 1, 1938. n Friday afternoon to extinguish Sen. John S. Redditt, of Luf-

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP The probable starting line-up for the Crowell Wildcats and the Seymour Panthers in the game Friday night at 8 o'clock are as follows: Wt. Position Wt. SEYMOUR 190 Left End 153 McReynolds 175 Left Tackle 170 McDaniel No. CROWELL No. B. Fitzgerald Gafford 147 Left Guard 145 Thompson 173 Center 149 St. Clair Branch J. Fitzgerald Dunn 143 Right Guard 165 Starkey Johnson Right Tackle 170 Strickland 167 151 Right End 150 Shipman Canup 138 Quarterback 156 Joy Butley 154 Left Half 136 Chandler 140 Right Half 132 Robinson 142 Fullback 154 Warren Meason H. Sollis

Crowell Reserves Linemen-Mitchell 154, 60; Clark 150, 90; Diggs 154, 67; Rus-1 132, 45; Saunders 134, 77; Brisco 138, 25; Crosnoe 140, 97. Backs-Orr 140, 85; Smith 170, 89; Brown 121, 35; Olds 125, 73.

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Coach-Grady Graves.



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resent this country. Meanwhile, Mexican "dumping" was one of the chief topics of discussion among oil men who gathered at San Antonio for the Midcontinent Oil and Gra exception's conven-ing, highway patrolman of the Oil and Gas association's conven-tion, and officials of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association an-Austin.—Legislators who made their campaigns this summer on a platform of "economy in the State government," will get an opportu-nity to make good on that cam-na an our of they would vigorously press their charge of violation of the Federal Anti - Dumping Act. in an effort to halt imports of con-

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Aged Judges Problem From several lawyer-legislate this weak came a suggestion that

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Conference B will include asters occurring in mational aspect of that makes it pos-rimmediate and efficient to take care of the matrix. Mew District Mississippi River-have demonstrated is the Red Cross waters have reached: the Red Cross matrix. Mex District 9—Burkburnett, Chil-icothe, Crowell, Ohey, Quanah, Symour, Throckmarton, Voted in marking the Red Cross matrix. Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing. Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from teams from teams from the following teams: Mississippi River-have demonstrated mark are realing from teams f

Crowell, Texas, November 3, 1030

DAILY NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

Couple killed when train hits auto at Corsicana. Grapevine man injured in auto collision. Silverton Stock Trader killed near Quanah by auto. Auto crash fatal to Edwin Hartledge at Galveston. Four critically injured as truck and bus collide.

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the wedding ceremony. Mr. Mills is a promising young farmer of Foard City and Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kenner of this city. Married Last Sunday morning about 10 o'clock at the Methodist parson-nere. Mr. Estridge Kenner and Miss

Frank Wandt of Quanah; Miller of Dallas.

> Mrs. J. R. Beverly, new for the club, was present

ing, highway patrolman of the State Highway Department, made interesting and instructive talks on the program of the Crowell neither fight nor run.

Here Comes "The Arkansas Traveler"



Out of America's small towns marches as living and brea story of real people as Hollywood has ever produced. Bob Burn first starring role for Paramount studios has thrown away his



ity to make good on that cam-

the office building of the kin, chairman of the special sen- next legislature Wagon yard, which prov-ate economy committee, and his thement act for an easy matter to handle. few minutes after long task of looking into all the

pied by Prof. R. C. Campbell. The states. Redditt hopes and believes mits the department responded to the call his committee can present a bill special and mimediately brought it under that will lop off about \$3,500,000 judge on

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State Report Gives

tted Miss Mildred Black, who is ill some of larger utility concerns, in Knox City, last Saturday afmoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley vis-

ted in Knox City last Saturday e ontertained with a Hal-en party Monday evening, arl L. Burgess, who was in the k accident last Friday, was ied to his home in Gilliland

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Tyson and children, George, Martha and Henry, visited in Vernon Sunday, Mrs. Onie Brummett has been in the hospital in Knox City, but ficial in the nation and the red-hended Texan is said to have dis-cussed both problems fully with at home now. Edward and Arthur Caram of erbitrate the cill a commission to

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and revealed himself as one of the country's great humorists Arkansas Traveler". Cast as an itinerant printer, Bob Burns ta protector's role with capable Fay Bainter as the widow of the paper editor. Together these two favorites make "The At Traveler" a simple, homely, kindly picture on movie-goer will





New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty,

New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, sa comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powe with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve in-head engine. A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with storring column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, a 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a br hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride. Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car: Upper Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

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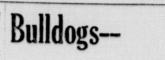
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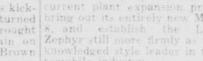
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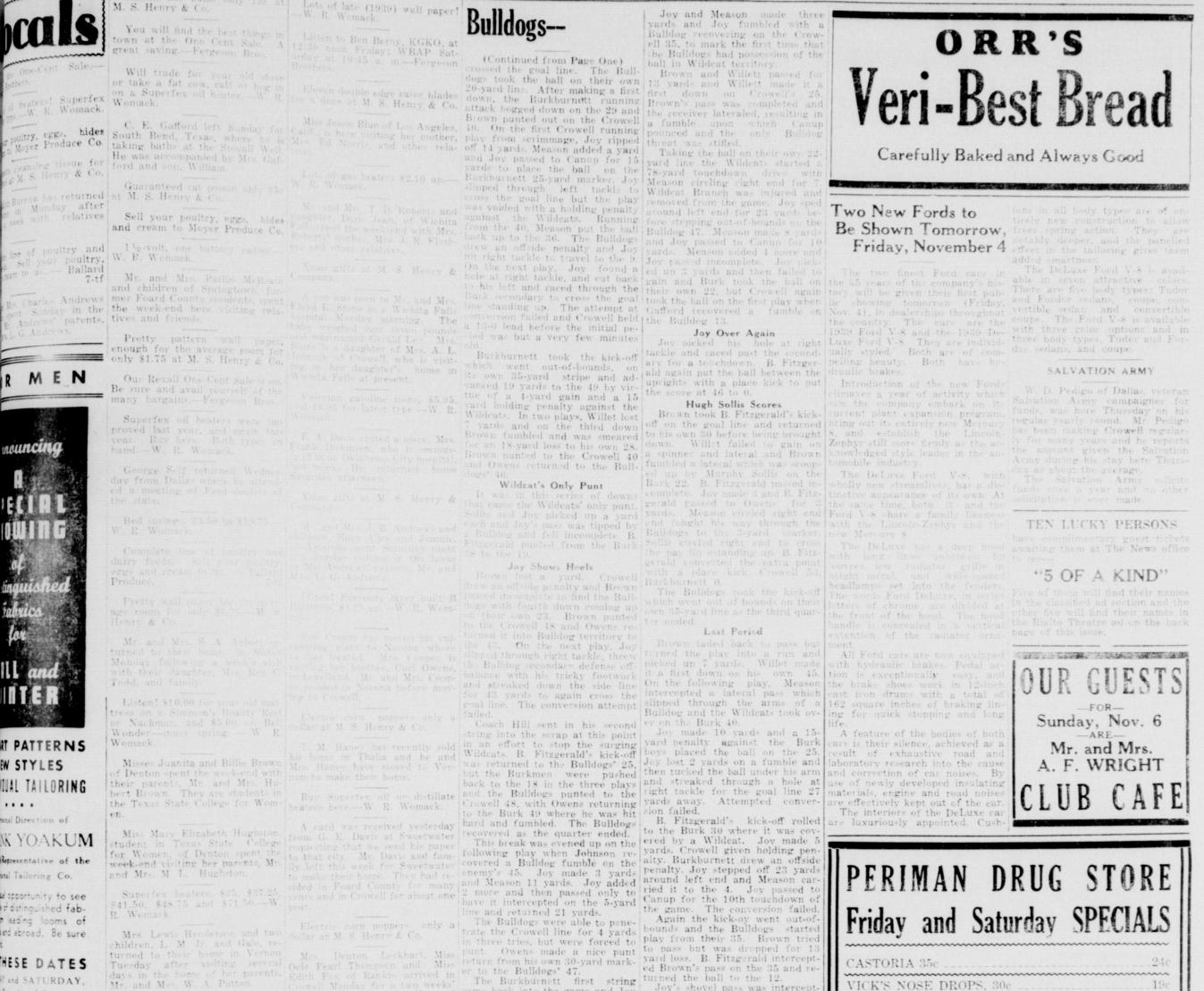
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Joy and Meason made three yards and Joy fumbled with a Bulldog recovering on the Crow-ell 35, to mark the first time that







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and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Yrs. An harched down for another tally. bwens let Canun's pass dribble State Owens let Canup's pass dribble i in the through his fingers on the 10-yard stripe. Joy made a yard and then passed to Meason for 12 yards to put the ball on the 21. Meason made 4. Joy added 3 more and 3. Yard

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The value of toys to children was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Margaret Home of Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The topic was discussed by Mrs. John L. Hunter Jr., who told the elub ladies how to make toys for only a few cents each. Mrs. G. H. Kinchloe was appointed B. Fitzgerald's kick went out of bounds and the Hillmen start-ed play on their own 35-yard line. It was here that the Bulldogs tried their new plays on the Wildcats. In a wide scattered formation, Willet picked up 2 yards, and with the same formation made 4 more on a pass. Running from SHENRY & CO.

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the 40-yard marker and galloped Joy picked up 6 yards. for a touchdown, leaving prone Crowell second stringers went illdogs in his wake. He then oted the ball over the cross bar the extra point to set the score 6 to a score the score bar soon fell. Crowell drew an offside

dogs could run a play after the

Summary

First downs-Crowell 18; Burk Yards gained from rushinghen ran wide around right end to e run out-of-bounds on the 1-ard marker. Joy crashed over nckle for the fifth Wildcat touched. Burk completed 2 out of 7 fe 11 yards and had two intercepte Punts-Crowell punted 1 time f Thrilling Run by Meason

Coach Graves sent a number of 25 yards; Burk punted 1 time for coach Graves sent a number of 25 yards; Burk punted 8 times for itzgerald put another kick-off ov-the goal line and the Bulldogs ok over on their own 20-yard to, but punted to the Crowell where the toth me kilk-off wEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

where the ball was killed, on

the third down after gaining only 3 yards. Joy circled left end to place the ball on the 50. On the following play, Meason tried the to be the tright kind are con-structive tools for a growing per-sonality," stated Mrs. G. H. Pat-ton to the West Side Club which wat with Mrs. S. F. Tate Wadness "Toys of the right kind are con-

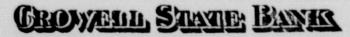
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NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land.—Furd Halsell. tf west." Mr. Green reported. These

NO WOOD Hauling, hunting or tresspassing of any kind allowed on and owned or leased by me. Any violators will be prosecuted to full-est extent of law.--W. B. John-

scription or renewal for these pa-pers to The News' office. Green pointed out that agricul-tural labor in California is almost tural labor in California is almost entirely seasonal and that the land is owned in large units and operated for the most part by ma-

nent employment.

October 30, 31, Nov. 1-Your nature is sensitive and easily

WHY BE SATISFIED with one or ture on the surface is stormy and two buyers when a classified ad-tempestuous but underneath there vertisement in The Foard County is a deep and affectionate nature FOR SALE—Shoats and also big Poland China sow ready to far-row pigs.—Ralph McCoy. 20-1tp 19.21 19.21 20.21 the best advantage, and the clas-sified section of the paper is de-given to moods of despondency signed to help you accomplish this from which you can recover quick-ly to heights of elation. Your abil-ity to retain valuable knowledge

is inclined to impress your associ-"Don't Move to West ates that you are a "know it all."

to the West Coast. The Farm Security Administration advises the higher things of life.

strongly against it, according to Julian Wright, local supervisor, who headquarters at Vernon. He said that a recent study of California conditions was made by more hopeful. In defeat you with-W. J. Green, Assistant Regional Director for FSA in this region, and it offers no encouragement to the farm families of the Southwest relax, but pursue your course and unless they already have permadevelopments. Remember

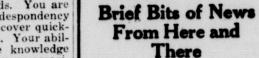
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THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS west," Mr. Green reported. These MOMENTS statements are probably correct, but the people making them often fail to add that the work will last O, what man may in time hide. for only a short time, that living conditions in the area are unde-Though angel on the outward side. -William Shakespeare.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELE-GRAM and The Foard County from other employment with no News, both papers for one full year for \$8.20. Send your sub-scription or renewal for these pa-

shore .- Benjamin Franklin.

wounded. You are possessed of a wide circle of admiring friends, and on the other hand your ene-mies are plentiful also. Your na-ture on the surface is stormer and



Coast," FSA Advice to Farm Families With income from crops for 1938 less than anticipated, many farm families are thinking of sell-what goods they have and moving to the West Coast. The Farm Se-

investigations but delve deep. You children riding bicycles, the may- are of concern to every municipal-should exercise your energies in or of Salamanca, New York, re- ity, industry and farmers dependquires child violators to copy the broken law 200 times. This pun-

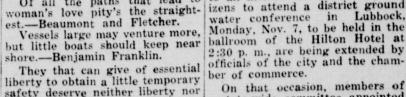
November 4, 5, 6—You radiate broken law 200 times. This pun-under kindness, but unfortunately ishes the violator without subject-

draw into yourself and become de-pressed. If your efforts for the good of others are rebuffed, don't to break the strike.

A recent nation wide Gallup poll of opinion showed 48 per cent of the people opposed to a reduction in railroad worker's wages and 52 per cent favoring a reduction.

Lord and Taylor, Manhattan department store, one morning re-cently delivered to each of 15,000 women in New York and New Jer-

sey a red rose at breakfast time with an invitation to visit the Lord and Taylor store. Louisiana produces \$20,000,-000 worth of sugar annually.



a state-wide committee appointed at a conference in Austin last distrest, sure the most bitter is the scornful jest.—Samuel John-lation to be proposed to the Levis ary legislative session seeking to conserve diminishing underground water resources of Texas. F. W. Pulliam of Crystal City is comMAN T RUSS WIL

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November 3, 1938

the Wildcat

ANDREWS MAN TAYLOR RUSSELL	M For OVELADY and JO ROSS	Cartoonist Sports Writer
We will school St Monday.	appreciate any news th tudents will submit to u	hat the High is on or before
C. H. S.	November 3, 1938	C, H, S.

NYOU TALK

having lots of fun.' good conversational-Fan from Chillicothe at game: good conversion or too "I think I'll go fishing on the 11th cometh from heaven is above all" Life"-Mary Frances Hutson. you graciously lead (date of the Chillicothe-Wildcat (John 3.31). onversation on a game.) ughts and the sub-

thoughts and the sub-thoughts and the sub-great to him? If you interested in the interested in the so much the better; this team as they did against the for to lead out his Burkdogs so my score prediction is: Crowell 33, Panthers 0.

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It was really difficult to settle as contagious as a down to the school routine until 3:30 when the school was disand entirely out of ocial group.

HOBBIES

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wens-Writing poetry. Telch-Making noise.

AKERY SALE

for class will have a

next Saturday at a's grocery store. We It should be stated emphatically that our Wildcat band is someate it very much if you will have a much result in thing of which to be proud—uni-forms or no uniforms. It seems needless to say more of the muchre did last. talked-of project of outfitting our band as little has been done so

IS VERDAD?

far in that direction. But the boys need not be encased in black and Freshmen girls just gold to give out in their unprecedented CHS fashion. If we have

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Poem-"I'm Forginin' "-Billie Billington.

Scripture Reading: Matt. 5:43-48-Mrs. Howard Williams. Business period -Billy Braswell, vice president, in charge.

Christian Science Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Christian Science Services

Among the citations which com-

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: "David Returns Good

8 o'clock.

Nov. 6.

Program period-John Thomas Wednesday evening services at Rasor, Group No. 1, in charge. First—"Leader of Saul's Ar-my"—Mary B. Curtis. Second—"Saul Is Jealous of

Sunday, November 6, 1938. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." The public is cordially invited. David's Popularity" - Ruth C. ing

Cates. Third-"Saul Tries to Kill Adam and Fallen Man" is the David"-Helen Jo Callaway. subject of the Lesson-Sermon Fourth-"Another Plot which will be read in all Churches David"-Billy Fred Short. Fourth-"Another Plot To Kill

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Fifth-"David Becomes an Outcast"-John Thomas Rasor. The Golden Text is: "He that Sixth-"God Protects David"-

is of the earth is earthly, and J. M. Meadors. speaketh of the earth. He that Seventh—"David Spares Saul's

Eighth-"Saul Humbles Himself Before David"-Travis Starnes.

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He Sin"-Ray Burrow.

Last Friday morning if you had "Science and Health with Key to

Our revival began Saturday, Oct. 29, with Rev. H. F. Smith of

Hamlin in charge. Services begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will continue for 2

Baptist Training Union The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Crowell will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sun-

Song: "Let Others See Jesus In day evening. There was a very large crowd trains or prepares for training in wrong"-Harvey Crosnoe.

where members learn to do by do-



By T. C. Hichardson, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Ass'n. At this hour find yourself in

hrist by training in His service. A while back Walter Peterson good year, however, his returns We have a union for every age of Austin, Texas, was asked by for the same weight in beef would have been \$945, the equivalent of have been \$945, the equivalent of

beef market in Fort Worth for a has enough feed to fatten from good many years, which is "going one to ten calves or yearlings, and to town" in a big way. He and his brother raise Shorthorns and or three right than to merely their own cottonseed. annel of feed them out on their own oats, corn, soightums, etc., and cotton-seed meal for which they "swap" their own cottonseed. bands at the game and don't have

Scripture Reading: Isa. 55:2; Jas. 1:17—Mrs. R. P. Bond. Song: "Give of Your Best to Matter" and may not be exact, Matter" and may not be exact, Southwestern farmers whose cot-ton or wheat acreage has been re-ton or wheat acreage has been re-ton or wheat acreage has been refollowing from the Bible: "He
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frills, about as follows. For ten
year, they weighed an average of
900 pounds, and sold for an aver-
age of ten cents, or \$90 a head, Program period—Carl Connell, Group Captain No. 1, in charge. Frices in that ten years ranged tem pay as much per acre and from a low as six to as high as from as low as six to as high as per hour of time as cotton. fourteen cents.

The revival will continue for 2 weeks or more. Everybody is in-vited to come. Hear the old-time Gospel preaching and singing. JOE A. BRADLEY, Pastor.
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Several valuable points are implied if not expressed. First, Walker and his brother kept good calves, and fattened some every year regardless of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for method of price. Second fat cattle could for method of price for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for method for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second, fat cattle could for method for any particular farm or farmer of price. Second for any particular farm or farmer of farmer of price. Second farmer principles of good for second farmer of price. Fifth-"Is It Right To Spend always be sold for some price, farm management are universal, Fifth—"Is it Right To Spend carrying a great deal of grass and and in their final analysis may Money?"—George Cates Jr. Sixth—"The Love of Money" —Winifred Connell. Special Topics Assigned: carrying a great deal of grass and and in their final analysis may been sold at all or would have sold cheaply at harvest time. Third, land." Bulletins on farm organ-"Some reasons why it is right the price variation was as wide as ization and planning may be had The Baptist Training Union is to earn money and under what conditions money making is wrong"—Harvey Crosnoe. Thristian service every member or 2. "Of money earned the the service every e Here was a very large crowd attended the ball game at Burk friday night. I don't know whether I want to be a lady or whether I want to be Bernice Fitz now knows the Grine chars than a returned to her home with the assessment specialist from his student has returned to her home where members learn to do by downew the rearrents.

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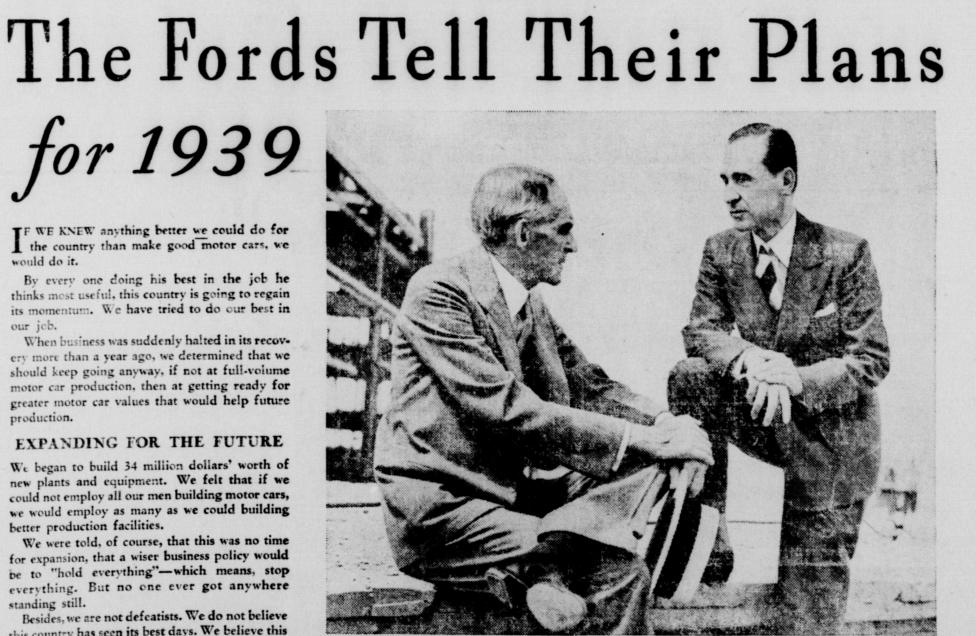
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\$405 is more than ten bales of cotton is bringing now. In the

church to enlist in one of these unions. Visitors are welcome. Margeret Cartis Director

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the church house witnessing for Christ by training in His service. and urge every member of

Margaret Curtis, Director.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Program Subject: "What Is Money?" Song: "Make Me A Channel of Story-"Jealousy Is a Great Blessing."

First-"Money is Life"-Carl Connell.

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Leader's period.

been within a mile of the high the Scriptures" by Mary Baker school you could have heard the Eddy: "Jesus' spiritual origin and pep squad in a rally that really understanding enabled him to pus terms in request-s, and make proper-necessary interrup-necessary interrup-necessary gossip. provided all day long, before ev-ery body left for Burkburnett. Mr. Graves declared that the set of the set and most spint. Mr. Burkburnett and most spint. Mr. Burkburnett and most spint. Mr. Burkburnett and most spint.

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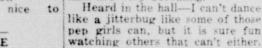
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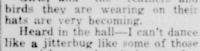
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OUR BAND

SENIORS ORDER RINGS

their 1939 class rings. They are

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of the Crowell people. The Pen-

Monday, fifty seniors ordered

a sufficient amount of spirit, the ng of this paper issue of whether or not we win or lose a game will be submerged Sloan believes in in the happy deluge.

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JOKES

ordered in all metal and on sets. R. U.: The Seniors expect to be showing them to you some time before Christmas rolls around.

STUNTING JUNIORS

up at an air-The Junior class of CHS did hate to be up some stunting Saturday night at hat thing. the Hallowe'en carnival it sponsorhure hate to be up ed at the High School building. Just ask the citizens of Crowell

adley Graves, aged 3 who attended this event, if you ded silently while his don't believe it was fun. The "bingo" and "chunking" the When his Negro boy were the main attracsweeper. a he rushed excited- tions it seems. The circus played bor and exclaimed, a nice hand also. The lucky peowher mowed her rug ple who attended won delicious cakes in the Cake Walk. One would like very much to know

GRAVES

PLAY PRODUCTION ny attractions made a lot of prof-People must have changed "Girl Shy," a three- nickles into pennies before combe produced as the ing to the carnival. on of the Public But all in all, it was a very

this year, has good carnival. Everyone had a ed, Mrs. Graves, in-be classes said this. The Juniors thank you for your

patronage. a comedy drama by

FROM THE FEMININE POINT OF VIEW auvenough involving of a boy who is llege.

James Periman is a very swell were given to A. Y. Jame Fallace Baverly, Vern person. B Johnson, Frances A. Y A. Y. Olds' eyelashes are most Junior astonishing. (Look at them.) d, Rob-Sam Russell is most idealistic. Bernice Fitz is the best every-Eubank, nice Fitzgerald, Rob-

Wanda Liles, Alex- Ber aloff, and Gordon thing. Lenagene Green is an adorable girl we really like. (Not only from a feminine point of view.) W. D. Hudgens is a blond. Gordon Thomson's eyes say more than most. (When he looks at Derothy.) nction night is the play. has yet

BURK GAME

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ady Graves' Wildcats at Dorothy.) ad up last Friday night Theda Wright is O. K.

PERSONALS

the Burkburnett

Ta top heavy score of Billie and Juanita Brown were Meason, and B. Fitz-home for the week-end. They are attending school at C. I. A. at featured several long itzgerald took the Dorothy Flesher and Louise Denton. th wildcats averaged th point a minute. th time this is point a minute. th backdown. After this Eubanks spent the day in Seymour **th** backdown. After this Eubanks spent the day in Seymour **th** backdown. After this is a spent the day in Seymour **th** backdown. After the day in Seymour **th** backd and raced 80

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A point a minute. Att. impossible as the indicate, played fairly fout the game. The it has the end they were thoroughly half was 39-0. In the it team staged a brief is son tired out, and is beginning of fourth the game discrete the end is son tired out, and is beginning of fourth the second the second they were thoroughly the second they second the second they also attended the A. & M.-Baylor football game while they

this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements ... a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result - the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939-better cars and better looking-but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan

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The couple will make their home

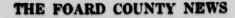
CO-LABORERS' CLASS

Jimmie Ashford and Mrs. Faye Boyer Are Married in Del Rio

Jimmie Ashford and Mrs. Faye Boyer of Crowell were matried in til recently purchasing a half in-Del Rio Tuesday afternoon, Oct. terest in the Ashford Service 25. at 4 o'clock with J. P. Ader- Station here. d, justice of the peace, ofatmg.

They were accompanied by J P. Jameson III of Crowell and Mrs. Roy Madding of San Angelo, a nephew and sister to Mrs. Ash-

Mexico, before returning to San Thursday afternoon, at which time Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Mrs. W. C. McKown, Mrs. R. R. eturned to Crowell last Friday Magee and Mrs. Roy Todd were



Shower Honors Newly Haney, Joan Meason, Billie Bil-lington, Geraldine Davis, Ruth Barker, Ramona Cates, C. D.

Mrs. W. L. Greenway was host-miscellaneous shower in White and Vance Nelson. ess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ashford at the home of B. F. Hinds Tuesday night. Guests were met at the door by Irs. Vern Walden and intro-

Miss Virgie Sanders served at the

A large number of attractive and useful gifts were received by

punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford.

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED On Saturday night, Oct. 29, was served to the following mem-Porterdale, Ga., but was graduated from Crowell High School in 1927. He was a member of the high Ashford, and the honor guests. Mrs. J. L. Ownbey was hostess to bers: the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of Crowell with a Hallowe'en party the bar of the formation of was a member of the high Ashford, and the honor guests. tool football and baseball squads Miss Dorothy Winningham renderfive years. For the past elev- ed two piano numbers and a readat her home near Foard City. ing was given by June Billington.

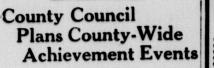
Those attending wore masks C. H. Wood, J. M. Jackson, C. C. and were greeted at the door by Lindsey, E. M. Cates, G. A. Shultz, Bob Abston, J. W. Wright, two ghosts. Throughout the house there prevailed an air of Hal-lowe'en and Hallowe'en games were played. Refreshments were served to the following: Carl Coupoll James Miss Minnie Wood and the hostess, Miss Minnie Wood and the hostess, Mrs. J. R. Morris of Fort Worth, Mrs. Truett Neill of Mon-rovia, Calif., and Mrs. Coppage's to have one education-the company of the company of the company set on the company of the company of the company of the company set on the company of the company of the company of the company set on the company of the company of the company of the company set on the company of the company o two ghosts. Throughout the house

following: Carl Connell, James mother, Mrs. Sellars. Braswell, Harvey Crosnoe, George The club will meet Thursday,

Billy

night. The bride is the daughter of H. C. Ernest of Easthand She was bern in Eastland County and rear-ed in Abilene, where she attended school and was graduated from High School in 1918. She also tended Simmons College in Abi-eles. Mrs. Ashford is the son of Mrs. Eva Ashford

Those taking part on the pro-gram were Marie Wells, Dorothy Flesher, Helen Harwell and Theda The Thalia Idle Hour Club met Wright Thursday, Oct. 27, in the home of Mrs. Jack L. Coppage. An enjoy-able afternoon was spent in doing various kinds of fancy needle Delicious refreshments were served to fifteen members. Next meeting will be with Joyce White as hostess on Wednesday, Nov. 9.



Plans for the county-wide achievement events were made at a special called meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Coun-

general exhibit. Educational ex-Roberts. All members are urged hibits decided upon will be as follows: Foard City, model kitchens; Vivian, tufted bedspreads; Mar-After the ceremony, the group Asited in Villa Acuna, Old Mexico, before returning to San Mexico, before returning to San Mexico, before returning to San erside, milk exhibit; West Side,

odern life mothers very often e not particular about the type of toys they give their children to pass the time away. Just anyhing is likely to be given to the child that will attract them for the moment and keep them from bothering the busy mother. On the other hand with very little expense and work, very educational toy can be provided. Insttad of simply attracting and amusing the child for the time being they help the child to learn. These toy teach them the art of accomplishing things and develops an ability to think and reason for them-

The above was a part of the dis cussion given on educational toys for children by Mrs. C. L. Adkins to the Riverside Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Sam Kuehn was leader of the program for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Schroeder October 25, and she displayed a umber of hand-made toys and Christmas gifts. Several toys for the small child were exhibited. hese were various shaped pieces of wood that fit into and over coresponding spaces. With these any child can spend many hours ex perimenting in arranging the objects and at the same time be learning the art of accomplishing things alone. One of the toys could be used as the child grows older because as the child fits the numbered triangular pieces of wood into a circle it learns to count, etc.

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The exhibit is to be Dec. 2 and 3. Each club, Girls 4-H clubs in-cluded, is to have one education-al exhibit and take part in the



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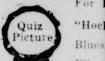
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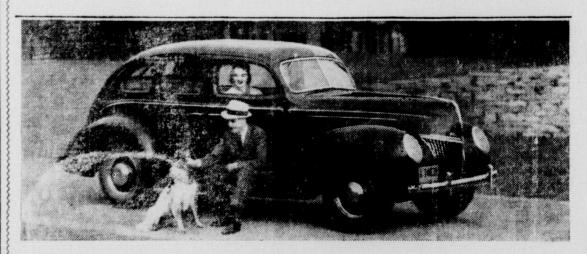
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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION The Co-Laborers' Class of the ethodist Sunday School held its the thodist Sunday School held its

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Mrs. S. H. Hembree was elected vice president in place of Mrs. Bill Hudgins, who has moved out of the community. In place of the meeting for No-

ember 8 the county home demonstration agent, Miss Myrna Holman, will visit the homes of several members to inspect improvements made and assist them with Homes to be visited are: Mrs. C. L. Adkins, Mrs. Sam Kuehn and Mrs. Roy Ayers. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. R. G. Whitten will accompany her on the tour ner on the tour.

Three new members, Mrs. Jady Tole, Mrs. Anton Kajs and Mrs. Roy Ayers, were received into the club

The club will meet with Mrs. Harry Simmonds November 22 at

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

So far as possible, a leafy, green or yellow vegetable, a starchy food, citrus fruit and oth-er fresh or dried fruits have been in the table daily at the home of Mrs. Tom Fergeson, Home Food Supply Demonstrator of the Foard City H. D. Club. There have been approximately five serv-ings of meat weekly, and her family of three uses five quarts of milk daily. Butter, eggs, jellies and preserves complete the items of food which enables Mrs. Fergeon and her family to have a well balanced ration daily. These were the facts revealed by Mrs. Ferge-son when the Foard City H. D. Club met at her home on Tuesday, New 1 Nov. 1.

Although Mrs. Fergeson's gar-den was far below normal this year, and many of her products have been canned in previous ears, she now has on her pantry shelves 343 containers of various ruits and vegetables.

In addition to the abundant food supply record, Mrs. Fergeson al-so reports a profit from her eggs and cream. Since January 1, the net profit from her hens has been \$154.90. At no time since then has she had more than 125 hens. From four to seven cows have been milked since Jan. 1, and a net profit of \$325.88 has been realized.

Mrs. Fergeson served dainty refreshments to club members and three visitors, Mrs. A. E. Barker, Mrs. Joe Owens, and Mrs. G. W. Wallen.

The next club meeting will be held on Nov. 15.

THALIA 4-H CLUB

Standard egg production per hen for November is nine eggs, the Thalia 4-H Club learned through an exhibit at its meeting Tuesday, Oct. 25. For December it is eleven eggs, January, twelve, and February,

fifteen. Miss Vida Moore, district hom

