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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1934

C. C. Lindsay First Taxpayer for 1934 GOVT. DROUTH

Fire Prevention Proclamation

occasion is to remind the public of the seriousness of the large

fire loss of this country, both as to life and property, and bring

to the attention of everyone the fact that nearly all of this

destruction could be avoided if greater care were taken in the

construction of buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of business, if children and grown peo-

ple were thoroughly educated in the handling of fire and taught

peration with the nationwide movement for the elimination of

preventable fires, do hereby designate October 7 to 13, 1934, as

Fire Prevention Week in this city.
On those days I ask our civic and commercial organiza-

tions, our school officials and teachers, and our citizenship as a

whole, to join with the chief of our fire department and our

city fire marshal in arranging meetings and exercises for a study

of ways and means of preventing fires, as well as to impress the

seriousness of the wastage that it causes and the need for ut-

spection of the entire city be conducted for the purpose of locating and removing fire hazards, and that the work thus in-

augurated be hereafter expanded into a Fire Prevention Year.

fix my seal of office or this, the 4th day of October, 1934, A. D.

During Fire Prevention Week I urge that a thorough in-

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto sign my name and af-

most care for the protection of life and property.

Now, Therefore, I, C. T. Schlagal, Mayor of Crowell, in co-

the importance of extreme carefulness.

Fire Prevention Week is again at hand. The object of the

becoming the first 1934 taxpayer at the office of R. J. Thomas, Foard tax collector tax collector.

TRADES DAY SUCCESSFUL

the busiest seasons of the year, an

Over 50 Crowell business firms gave away over sixty dollars in merchandise and services in con- director. nection with the various guessing of business.

REPRESENTATIVE OF BRADSTREET & DUN HERE

C. C. Lindsay of Thalia paid his 1934 county and state taxes and his Thalia school tax Tuesday, thus

Despite the fact that the October First Monday came at one of the government five hundred head the excellent crowd was in Crowell drouth purchasing program be- and raised at Childress. for the regular monthly Trades tween now and Oct. 13, according W. Barnes, assistant State drouth

Preference will be given to those contests conducted in each place producers who are in distress and year. will be unable to carry their catto information sent out by Mr. Barnes.

All producers who have cattle that they will need to dispose of After suffering an 8 to 3 defeat in the first game of the World representing Bradstreet & Dun, of the county agent and list them starting line-up Series yesterday, the Detroit Tig- Inc., is making headquarters in for inspection. The prices, in all tes that the Iowa Park line ers of the American League are Crowell this week while taking probability, will be the same that green that the Iowa Park line ers of the American League are Crowell this week while taking probability, will be the same that business statements from Foard were given before the suspension pounds per Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, to County firms. He will spend next of the program early in Septem-

Thalia C. of Christ Has New Minister

Elder J. D. Rothwell of Childress assumed his duties Sunday as full-time minister of the Church of Christ at Thalia. He and Mrs. Rothwell are now making their

Elder Rothwell is a young man, but has been connected with the of cattle on a continuation of the of Christ at Carey. He was born

While in Crowell Monday, Eldto information received at the er Rothwell stated that 155 percounty agent's office from Geo. sons attended Bible School at his church Sunday and that everything looked bright for a very successful work during the coming

The last minister serving the PORTLAND, Me .-- A tle through the winter, according Thalia church was Elder Ben Taylor of Burkburnett who served part time.

> Leadership Training Course Begins Here **Next Monday Night**

Rev. Paul J. Merrill, pastor of the local Christian Church, will begin a special leadership training course at the local church Monday ment of a new grocery store in this evening. The school will last one space by J. H. Lanier and sons. week and furnishes a fine oppor-tunity for Bible school teachers and church workers to improve their knowledge of the Bible and of teaching methods. An invitahave opened their 1934-35 terms tion is extended to all to take the as a result of West Rayland, Beaver and Claytonville beginning their

Following examinations at the conclusion of the school, graduation certificates will be presented. The text to be used in the school

is "New Training for Service," an enlarged and revised edition of the o'd Moninger's "Training for Ser-

Twenty-five persons have already enrolled in the school and with prospects for many more, this leadership training course, which will be conducted each night for one week, promises to be an outstanding success.

CLYDE KING INSTALLED AS 100F NOBLE GRAND; SUCCEEDS VERNON PYLE

Clyde King was installed as noble grand of the Crowell I. O. Some for Foard County by Judge of him since he entered the penilost Thursday night. He was elected to this office following the penilost Thursday not the county by Judge of him since he entered the penilost Thursday night. He was elected to this office following the penilost of Lubbock, Supervision of Vermon Pyle who ing Conglistion Commissioner in Following to announcement of R. J. Murray of Lubbock, Supervision in Following to English the Pyle who ing Conglistion Commissioner in Following that has been granted the penilost third furlough that has been granted the penilost third furlough that has been granted the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the penilost third furlough that has been granted to him since he entered the hi resignation of Version Pyle, who ing Conciliation Commissioner in February after pleading guitty recently moved from Crowell to a for the Northern District of the to the first of the four cases. The farm near Mineral Wells.

Now Being Installed Mr. Murray issued a statement While the jury was out Miller explaining the purposes of the Act plead guilty before Judge Stokes

A potato kiln is being installed Scoring in every quarter except Farm Produce Co. for the purpose

game from being as interesting Vernon. The company plans to it is desirable to effect a composi- Hardeman docket.

Equipment used in the curing process includes electric fans and lowie for late dinner. green covering and adds immeas- to 27.3 per cent; and the percent- blocked an Eldorado punt, with be circulated about the potatoes Did not go far in af- ureably to what little comfort that age of inch cotton is nearly six John Cogdell recovering behind which are placed in containers that ber and in amount. If a commis-

potatoes coming only from over ment binding on the unsecured 50 acres on the McLarty farm and from another crop that the Mc-

Larty company has purchased.

RAPID PROGRESS Sets Maine Record BY FAIN-McGAHA ON THALIA TEST Drilling is proceeding at a depth below 1,600 feet on Fain-McGaha's

set a new state record of a Demo-

crat winning a second term here.

NEW GROCERY PLANNED

which separates the Lanier Hard-

cery, preparatory to the establish-

ALL SCHOOLS OPEN

COTTON GINNINGS

new terms Monday morning.

Foard Conciliation

Commission Title

No. 1 J. G. Thompson, which located about two and one-half miles northwest of Thalia and about 12 miles northeast of Crow-No trouble in drilling operations

have been encountered since the test was spudded in Tuesday, Sept. 25, and excellent progress has been made on it. The Texas Company will spud

of Governor Louis J. Brann, the in its No. 6 L. K. Johnson on the first Democratic governor of Maine McAdams ranch, 18 miles west of in 16 years, who was re-elected to Crowell, within a few days.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Cribbs, Thalia, Sept. 27, a boy. A large opening has been made in the wall of the Lanier building.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlton Jonas, Thalia, Sept. 29, a girl, ware Co. from the space formerly Doris Learoy. occupied by the M System Gro-

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Eason of Crowell, Sept. 24, a girl, Helen. To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stubblefield, Crowell, Sept. 24, a boy,

All schools in Foard County Trial of Que Miller In Court at Quanah Will Begin Monday

Que R. Miller, former sheriff and tax collector of Foard County. Ginnings in Foard County prior is scheduled to go on trial in disto Sept. 16 amounted to 342 bales, trict court at Quanah Monday compared with 268 bales at the morning on a charge of misapplisame time last year, according to cation of public funds.

figures released by Alton Bell, On Tuesday of this week Judge special agent in Foard County for W. N. Stokes of Vernon overrulthe Bureau of the Census at Wash- ed a state motion for continuance of the case, after Miller had appeared in district court at Quanal to request trial of the case, the fourth and last of a group charging misapplication of public funds while Miller was serving as a Given J. E. Atcheson Foard officer.

Miller is already under a 7-year J. E. Atcheson of Crowell has sentence, and is now out on the

Texas Farm Debt Conciliation jury deliberated one hour and fifteen minutes in reaching this In making the announcement verdict.

under which the appointment was to the other remaining case on made. He said in part: the Foard County docket, since "Under the terms of a recent two of the cases were transferred this week in the Russell building amendment to the National Bank- on a change of venue to Hardsnext to the post office by McLarty ruptcy Act, Federal Judges are re- man County in May, 1933. Upon quired to appoint a conciliation announcement of the jury's ver-commissioner in each county with dict, Judge Stokes also sentenced five hundred farms or more. Any Miller to three years, to run conamendment takes effect a petition in the first case.

may be filed by any farmer before the Federal County Conciliation given a seven-year sentence by a Commission, stating that the farm- Hardeman jury. The only one of er is insolvent or unable to meet the four cases that has not been his debts as they mature and that disposed of now remains on the The four bills of indictment

debts. The County Conciliation against Miller were returned by a Commissioner then attempts to Foard grand jury in Sept., 1931, work out a settlement which will following his resignation on Aug. which proved very new Bermuda grass which gives classed in the first country of and 15/16 in the first quarter when Bill Dunn heaters which cause warm air to be satisfactory to a majority of 31, 1931, after a shortage had been the farmer's creditors both in num- found in his accounts. The trial scheduled at Quanah

sioner secures their approval then Monday was opposed by Ed Gos grounds that the state was not preminority creditors, even though pared and that in his opinion, one they disapprove the basis of set of the Miller cases should remain on the docket for a few more The final step which the debtor months to avoid a pardon fight.

Excellent Attendance Records Made by 7 in Local Sunday School

farm for a period of either five or six years. During this period he may make certain payments under school at the Christian Church a six year purchase plan, includ- have perfect attendance records for periods of five years or more. ing the payment of taxes and one per cent interest on the principal Accurate records have been kept each year in addition to certain since the first Sunday in Oct. 1928. All with six-year records payments on the principal of the trace back to that date, although debt. This plan is followed provided the secured creditors give their records may be longer than their consent. If they do not ac-

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cept the plan then the farmer may file. retain possession by paying into tendance follow: Mrs. Jim Cook, the Court a fixed annual rental. 6 years; Mrs. F. A. Davis, 6 years; C. V. Allen. At the end of this five or six years or before, the debtor may repur-George Cook, 6 years; C. V. Allen, 6 years; Mrs. C. V. Allen, 5 years, chase the farm by paying a price 8 months; Miss Elsie Mae Cook, set upon it by three appraisers appinted by the Federal Court."

5 years, 7 months; James Victor
Mr. Murray further states that
Allen, 5 years, 8 months. Dupres Allen has missed only one Sunday it is advisable for the County Allen has missed of in over five years.

Officers and teachers Conciliation Commissioners to cooperate in assisting the farmer and Sunday school are: C. V. Allen. is creditors to make some fair superintendent and teacher; Joe Ward, assistant superintendent settlement of the farmer's debts rather than for the farmer to take and song leader; John Long, secretary-treasurer; John Rasor, assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant song leader; Mrs. Julian Paul Newsom of Paducah, regN. J. Roberts, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid,

The Schoolboy Tiger

first conference footme of the 1934 season will yed here Friday afternoon the Wildeats clash with the

Grady Graves expects to every member of al squad in this game, since ks have exhibited little so far this season.

is being played at Iowa for the first time in about rears this season, however, Paul Pearson has done much ing a nice working team havnerienced and energetic and the Hawks are destrength with the passing

Crowell's backfield averages even the series by pitching them to victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, National League chamteam averages 5 pounds pions, in today's game.

Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean,

ered the three outstanding pitch-

since many of its participants were

the St. Louis line-up are Dizzy

han, pitchers; Pepper Martin

Paul Dean of the Cardinals once

Interest to Games

Another feature put into prac-

Next improvements to be look-

ed forward to at the local field are

bleachers and equipment for night

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued

football games.

The World Series this year is

ers in baseball.

prospects for practically who hurled the Cards to victory Wildcats to demonstrate yesterday; his brother, Paul, anbility, the game should prove other St. Louis player, and Rowe, sting one for local fans. Who is pictured above, are consid will begin promptly at 3:30.

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ES"

Ragland Renews of particular interest to Texans, quaintance With formerly in the Texas League. In Alvord Old-Timers the St. Louis line-up are Dizzy Dean, Tex Carleton and Bill Halla-

is last dispatch to The News, third; Erni Orsatti and Joe Med-Regland, who is on his way wick in the outfield, all of whom Crowell to Arkansas by cov- are products of the Houston club. sagon and donkey team, St. Louis' Texas farm point.

Shathe safely passed through

Beaumont, Detroit's Falls traffic and that he League farm, has given the Tigers "Schoolboy" Row and Eldon Aukwisday of last week, where he self or a visit of a few days. last account of his trip fol-

Sept. 23.—Left pitcher; and Schuble and Clifton, utility infielders. Elon Hogsett, Park headed for Wichita pitcher, formerly of Fort Worth, Arrived there near 2:30 p. and Ray Hayworth, second string Dodged the trains, trucks and catcher, formerly of Shreveport, all o. k. Saw Munson and are other Texas League products welch right in the red traffic on the Detroit club on Ohio Street, later Izzie had a brief trial at Houston. Stopped and talkem for a few minutes. They n route to Dallas. Camped Improvements Add night near the Denver

out 2 miles east of Wichita Left camp about 7:30 Henrietta. Landed clock. Camped just east

about 7:30. the 100-yard playing field. was only 12 miles from dust on spectators.

oach

some few minutes. Crowell High colors. ding a new road The present plant is a far cry County, which is from the one used two years ago Arrived in Alvord at the old ball park grounds in the

Met many of the old-northwest part of town. The I had known nearly present field was put to use for ave spent Thursday, football for the first time at the Eday and Sunday in beginning of the 1933 season. An town and will leave excellent wire fence of the heavy ut tomorrow some time field type surrounds a space 510 feet by 420 feet. The fence was write again .- Red. made possible by popular subscrip-

elief Commission to Maintain Wood Yards tice this year that adds interest to the games for spectators is the

in, Oct. 4 .- Wood yards giving of programs to all who enmaintained by the Texas ter the field.

These programs have been made wood is available this win- possible by fourteen local busithe benefit of destitute ness firms and include the names, was announced today numbers, weights and the prob-Allen, director of produc- able starting line-up of the two opponents.

The programs are in convenient the commission.

will be approved whereabor will be used to clear and attractive form and are printchange for the wood re- on durable cover stock. The cus-Trees cut down will be tom in most places is for the prointo pole lengths and haul-a central distribution yard plan in operation here makes it possible for all spectators to se-

distributed will be cure an accurate program at all a surplus commodity. It home games free, charged against the of clients.

WITH DUNN GARAGE

aude Vessell assumed duties echanic at the Dunn Garage Welding Shop Monday of this k. Mr. Vessell has resided in the last Friday, Sept. 28, from the

On CHS Gridiron ck. Camped just east in the meantime, the line-markers and a large score traded Kate for, the board are three new features of line-markers and three line-markers and three lines line-markers and three lines line-markers and three lines line kicked the dog and I year that add to the convenience indicates slightly lower grades she is ready to kick me so of both spectators and players.

her "Bonnie Parker," though oks fine but is hard to catch.

The score board at the northeast week. Over sixty per cent of the will have any further nated by Self Motor Co. and Reed-cotton classed this week can be the third, the Crowell High Wild-bushels of sweet potatoes that will thing seares them, er's Drug Store. The score of the combined in the Extra White, cats had little difficulty in defeata. m.—Leaving camp its about 7:30, head for Lots of long hills but the ade it fine. Arrived there t. Went into camp just about 7:30, head for better the grounds.

Heavy board markers line each standards amounts to about one-standards amounts of the standards amounts of the stan de it fine. Arrived there Heavy board markers line each standards amounts to about one-Went into camp just side of the field and clearly indi-fifth of the cotton ginned this Unus

morn .- Left camp are marked ten yards apart across cotton this week is spotted. line we struck the ing improvement this year is the port shows 46.5 per cent of cotton initial local tilt. proved very new Bermuda grass which gives classed this week to be % inches;

al old friends there, with stripes of black and gold, the 78.2 per cent, the tenderable to returned a punt 64 yards to the

Cotton Grade Quality CROWELL WINS

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor.

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cate the number of the lines that week. About ten per cent of the capped both teams and kept the be operated by Grover Moore of Cotton shorter than % inch in as it might have been. An excel- put in a similar plant at Vernon tion or extension of time to pay his to the Clay and Mon- The football plant's outstand- length is 17.4 per cent. The re- lent crowd turned out for the within a few weeks.

to Fruitland for a gridster may expect in a game, per cent.

some nice peaches as well as preventing showers of The tenderable cotton this week touchdowns resulted in the second is 82.0 per cent for the state. For quarter with a 45-yard run across The 1934 improvement program District 3, which includes Foard the goal line by Dick Todd accountage as meaning also extended to the goal posts County, the tenderable cotton ing for the first. Raymond Gibson headed for Sunset. Which are attractively decorated this week is 81.2, compared with scored the next one after Todd had

the goal line for a touchdown. Two fit in numerous racks.

The first touchdown came late

The report released Sept. 29 by IST HOME GAME Sweet Potato Plant

Provision is being made to cure the Court may make the settle- sett, district attorney,

Frank McLarty is supervising the installation of the plant.

tlement.

may take as a last resort after all

other efforts have failed is to file a

petition in bankruptcy under the recently adopted Frasier-Lempke Bill. Under the provisions of this

amendment the debtor may be a

lowed to retain possession of hi

pointed by the Federal Court."

NEW PHARMACIST HERE

bankruptey.

Principals and Scene in Uncovering of Lindbergh Ransom Money



ransom money and the arrest of the German carpenter, Bruno Richard Hauptmaan, in connection with the crime. . . . Above, the Hauptmann home on the outskirts of New York City. Arrow points to garage where money was hid. . . . Below, left to right; Walter Lyle, gasoline



NEW YORK . . . Above is presented a picture review | station manager who took Hauptmann's auto license of the uncovering of \$13,750 of the Lindbergh \$50,000 number when tendered a \$10 gold certificate in payment

Items from Neighboring Communities

GOOD CREEK (By Viedie Phillips)

Mrs. Wade Collins and children of Crowell spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Phillips spent Saturday at noon ville with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Haston

Miss Vidie Phillips spent Satur- land of Antelope Flat. day night with Miss Daffa Wright

attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Shenery.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanks of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Button Henry of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miss Mary Ermine Owens

school a while Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniels spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. But-

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COLDS WEADACHE WEURALGIA

FATIGUE Rhoumatic

ton Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanks of Crowell. Miss Louise Whitley spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Scott and day night with friends at Gilli-Bud Clem spent Saturday night

with Hubert Haston of Chalk. Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh and and children, Ellen and Clark, Bud daughters spent Sunday with Mr. G. C. Owens.

Clem, Mrs. Ruel Scott and Vidie and Mrs. G. C. Owens of Clayton Betty Lou Stinebaugh spent Friday night with Mary Helen Gil-

Fremont Chatfield and Roy Cravy left Sunday night for a vis-Several from this community it in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Gilland and daughter of Antelope Flat and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hinkle spent C. Owens and daughters of Claytonville spent Friday with Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh.

Misses Annie Bell Thurmond Crowell spent Saturday night with and Chrystene Smith of Claytonville spent Saturday night with Miss Louise Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chatfield are

Claytonville visited the Good Creek the proud parents of a baby boy, land spent Saturday night with Fremont Norman. Mrs. G. L. Scott spent the first

Mrs. Wade Collins, of Crowell. Mrs. C. E. Dunn is spending this week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Dunn, of Chillicothe.

U. W. Dunn of Chillicothe spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Howell, Mrs. C. E. Dunn

seriously ill for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Duncan of at Chalk last week-end. and Mrs. Hez Black.
Miss Alice Moore of Thalia spent

FERGESON BROS, Druggists the week-end with Mrs. Dale

Or Do

Gas on Stomach

and

Sour Stomach

make you

Miserable?

Too much food, or the

wrong kind of food, too

much smoking, too much

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beer, make your body over-acid. Then you

have distress after eating, gas on stomach,

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PRUNES, gal. cans, 3 for

PICKLES, Sour, qt. jars

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box

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Church services will be held at Antelope Flat Sunday. Rev. Eli

CLAYTONVILLE (By Victoria Owens)

New will preach.

Mrs. Corinne Hutton and Mrs. Maurine Welch of Seymour and Mrs. Calvin Hutton of Truscott spent Thursday evening with Mrs.

Luther Thurmond is working at Eldorado, Okla., now. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Niles of Chalk, visited Mrs. J. T. Foster a few days last week. Mrs. Otis Baldwin and children

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Greening and family of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polk have moved to Gilliland until after cotton picking. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler of Foard City spent last week with Mrs. J. T. Foster.

Ima Glenn Thurmond returned home Saturday after working at Gilliland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens. Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh of Good of this week with her daughter, Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. J.

ville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens. Carl Cox of Good Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M

Several from this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Duncal Mrs. Maurine Welch of Thalia spent Saturday with Mr. mour spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Corinne Hutton.

Quite a few from this community attended Trades Day in Crowded to be present.

WEST RAYLAND

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Horace Webster Young, Jr., son was painfully burned Tuesday ly at this writing.
Hubert Simmonds and family

They were accompanied home by end. Aaron Simmonds.

Butler of Five-in-One, left Wed- bleville Friday night. nesday for a visit with friends and relatives at Lubbock and other Sunday for Lubbock to attend Texpoints on the Plains.

monds, and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart

and children of Vernon visited tist pastor, performed the Mrs, C. M. Key Thursday after- mony

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin and French were hostesses to a social Lester Martin left Sunday for a in their home Friday night. A visit at Lockney. They were aclarge crowd attended. ompanied by E. A. Gloyna of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg and

Thursday on business. Miss Hazel Key, who is teach- arillo.

Ralph Gregg left Saturday on a business trip to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rheay and and Mrs. R. L. Rheay.

ed Saturday from a business trip evening. to Amarillo. They also visited rela-

Miss Mildred Adkins of Thalia

spent Saturday night and Sunday friends here last week-end. with Miss Hazel Key. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayers and Saturday, a girl.

Mrs. Cecil Atkison and son of Mrs. Talley of Ayersville and Mrs.

ell spent Sunday afternoon with and Mrs. Sam Lawhorn, here a Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ray. Mrs. Anton Bergt of Five-in-Gloyna Sunday afternoon.

Luther Marlow and family visted Oscar Marlow and family of Vernon visited relatives here Sun-

Thalia Sunday ive-in-One were dinner guests of ess to the Idle Hour Club in her

of Vivian and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ceived as a new member. Rennels of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rennels Sunday after-

Will Wade and family of Ver- last week-end. on visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Ben Bradford and family visit- at the M. E. Church here Sunday ed Mrs. Sudie Bradford of Mar- and visited in the E. J. McKinley

garet Sunday night.

Mrs. Arnold Young and daughter of Chillicothe spent Sunday ter have returned from a few and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. months' visit with relatives F. Derrington while Mr. Young accompanied by Travis Davis of Childress, made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder and daughters were dinner guests home from several days' visit in of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Streit of New Mexico and Colorado.

Lockett Sunday. Derrington Sunday afternoon.
School opened Monday with about 50 students enrolled. The teachers are: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. highway, which will stretch from Rennels, Mrs. Estelle Turner and Alaska to the southern tip of Miss Verlena Stringer. Miss String-South America, is considered the er will teach in the place of Mrs. longest road project in the world. C. Streit, who accompanied her husband to Rochester, Minnesota, where they have gone through the the former head of the Federal Mayo Brothers clinic. They are Reserve Bank, Eugene Meyer, anexpected to return soon.

Girl "Casey Jones"



3, is perhaps the world's youngest comotive engineer. She drives the engine on the country's shortest railroad, the one mile Augusta Tramway and Transfer Co., here. Her grandfather taught her the

Henry Campbell of Gamble- MAN'S HEART STOPPED,

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid Joyce Marie Hinkle has been tended the fifth Sunday meeting anything and feels fine.—Fergehim of all gas, and now he eats son Bros., Druggists.

day afternoon at the school house

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Rev. M. S. Groom of Pampa preached at the Baptist Church River now known as the ZZ Ranch. of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young, here Sunday and Sunday night, was painfully burned Tuesday Mrs. Jessie Miller of Tipton,

Misses Frankie Haney of Good of Ada, Okla., spent from Tuesday Creek and Lorene Shultz of Ogden first of the week from Tell, Texas, until Saturday with relatives here. visited relatives here last week- and accepted a position in the post Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ford and

Misses Merledene and Geral- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor atdene Whitten, accompanied by tended a party in the home of Mr. bridge on Pease River Sunday will Mrs. Iva Ruth Cribbs and Herschel and Mrs. Sim V. Gamble in Gambe 50c for the round trip on ac-

as Tech. Adolph Dennis of Minco, Okla., Lee Nowlin and family visited local telephone operator after five visited his sister, Mrs. Harry Sim- relatives in Rocky, Okla., last years of almost continuous serweek-end.

W. E. Pigg and Mrs. Webb were of Gambleville spent several days united in marriage in the home of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mrs. E. D. Shaw Saturday morn-Crank. After the big rain Saturday ing with a few close friends in at-night, amounting to 2 inches, it Mrs. Jim Bunch and Mrs. James tendance, Rev. W. A. Reed, Bap- looked like we would have some

Misses Bonita and Frances

Lockney, who had been here since son, Ray, left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Post and Am-

ing school at Vivian, spent the Royce Cato and family were visweek-end with her parents, Mr. itors in Houston a few days last

Miss Alice Moore visited friends in Good Creek last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cone Green and children spent Saturday with Mr. Misses Opal Randolph and Maple Edens visited Miss Tommie French Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gregg return- in Chillicothe a while Saturday

Rev. and Mrs. Rothwell of Childress have moved into the Doty John Bradford and family visit-bed Mrs. Sudie Bradford of Mar- Johnson and family. Rev. Rothwell is the new Christian pastor. Sim White of Vernon visited

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jonas Roy Ayers and children of Crow- Vernon visited her parents, Mr.

few days last week. Raymond Eden and family vis-One visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman ited relatives in Vernon last week-

end. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins and children were dinner guests of Mrs. J. C. Taylor visited relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ed Self of Five-in- in Tipton, Okla., Thursday of last

week Alvin Jefferies and family of

day. Mrs. T. H. Matthews was host-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna Sun- home Thursday afternoon. There were 16 members and 3 visitors Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell present. Mrs. Battenfield was re-

Herman Dozier and family of Gainesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dozier, here

Rev. M. G. Brotherton and family of Margaret attended services

Birdsong, and family.

F. W. Alger of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Haynes of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and family here a few days last

The proposed Pan-American

Florence Meyer, daughter nounces she will seek to contribute Melvin Flinn is ill with ptomaine to American art through the improvement and development of the ballet as a native dance form.

Fifteen Years Ago in The News

The items below were taken in fair weather. Sunday the sun whole or in part from the issues of came out several times and the The News of Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10, clouds broke, but they thickened again Sunday night, when the rain really just commenced. Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday were rainy, and with the first signs of a probable clearing up

Orient Train Wrecked

The northbound passenger train was wrecked Sunday afternoon just the gauge at the bank showed a south of the Wichita river, every- fall of 7.20 inches. This is almost thing behind the engine going into the ditch and 17 passengers being more or less seriously injured. A broken rail caused the wreck.

Considerable help from Crowell went to the scene of the wreck. Among those seriously hurt was the Metropolitan Business College. Mrs. Della Howertown, of Mar-low, grandmother of W. B. Ty-

Miss Martin (now Mrs. L. A.

Andrews), one of the teachers in the Crowell school, had made a visit to her home at Benjamin and was returning on the marked were united in married in marrie was returning on the wrecked were united in marriage, Rev. J. train, but received no serious in- H. Hamblen officiating. juries.

Mrs. Paul Fields was on the train tically reared in Crowell and are but was not injured.
Roadmaster C. L. Poland, son of Mrs. Poland of this city, sustained a broken collar bone, some in the north part of town.

STOMACH GAS CAUSE broken ribs and injuries to one shoulder. Conductor Robison perhaps received the most painful wounds, mostly about the head.

At the home of the bride's par ents, Mr. G. L. Cole and Miss Ruth McKown were united in marriage Monday evening, Sept. 29, Rev. J. H. Hamblen performing the cere-

The groom is the oldest son of Judge Cole and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKown of Black. The happy young couple will make their home on the old Hankins ranch on Pease

Frank Meason has leased the old when he stepped in a pan of hot apples. He is getting along nice-Mrs. J. C. Taylor, here last week- and is now operating same.

The charges to cross the straw count of the Baptist Rally at Tea-

Mrs. T. F. Hill has resigned as

Biggest Rain in History



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of 1918 and we believe it is a rec-

Alton Andrews will leave the

first of the week for Dallas to enter

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Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were prac

two of our most excellent young

A great many Crowell people

are leaving each day to attend the

ord-breaker.

W. S. J. Russell has family to town and the home purchased fr

B. J. Glover happened painful accident recent ting his left thumb mash was working with a wild had run the mule into a in trying to secure it w the animal threw its weig the bar, catching Mr.
thumb between the bar at
Not more than half an inc was left to hold the se

Mr. Glover says he working with livestock al and has been knocked do over and skinned up, but er hurt before.

W. A. (Ras) Conner the circus in Chillicothe

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Master Bridge Champion

NEW YORK . .

girl, Miss Elinor Murdock (above),

proved herself to be the master of

master bridge players when she took them all "in stride" to win the individual masters' championship

tournament here. She is the first

Paducah spent Sunday in the home

Mrs. A. W. Keller of Burkbur-

nett spent Tuesday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boren

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

ed an appointment at the Chris-

Texas going by way of Benjamin, where they expected to attend to

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Dunn enter-tained with a party Friday night.

Willard Kerley writes from Kim-berlin Heights, Tenn., that he is really enjoying the friendship and

fellowship of the students, and that it is good to see each and

every one taking part in the as-semblies. The scenery is very beautiful about the college. Misses Mildred and Evelyn Sol-

lis of Gambleville, and Miss Margie

School was dismissed Friday

Mrs. Leo Owens was ill several

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell entertained with a party Saturday

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By Margie Davis) Mrs. L. D. Mansel and Mansel visited in the eita Mansel Visite Sun-

Davis is spending the relatives at Thalia Sunday. relatives at Lockett. supper and singing at supper and singing at Denbert Mackney and Laymon ning. well attended. A number Green of Farmers Valley visited in the Buck Clark home Sunday.

Miss Vena Lawson left for Dal-las last week where she will visit ter, Mrs. T. E. Lawson, for a few weeks. ly last week. from here attended the friends here this week-end.

from here attended after-Mr. and Mrs. George Cribbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge visay Gunn of Hardeman ited in Chillicothe Sunday. sited Mrs. Lee Jordan

d Mrs. Truett Neill spent with Mr. Neill's parents,

Mrs. Jep Haynes and of Vernon visited Mrs. blefield, Tuesday, Sept. 25, a boy,



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Thompson, of Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey and daughter, Mary Edna, and Mr. and Haynes' mother, Mrs. Rintha at Gilliland Sunday. Crager, Sunday.

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ing Mrs. Nichols' father, J. G.

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Miss Vetrice Collier of Medicine Mr. and Mrs. Trace Beazley and Mound attended singing here Sunchildren visited Tom Beazley of day night Five-in-One Sunday.

Bert Abston and family and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sollis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and Mrs. Hubert Abston and Miss Blevins and family of Gambleville Lucille Tole visited friends and attended singing here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Childress and

Miss Lelia Patton of Crowell was in this community Sunday eve-

J. W. Gibson is to preach his first sermon at the Black school house Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor young people of Black will go to Foard City Sunday week, Oct. 14th, in-Weldon Petty of Odell visited stead of Sunday, Oct. 7th, as plan-

Mrs. Perry Hunter visited Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Crowell Saturday afternoon. Doris Gentry and Milton Hunter visited friends at Medicine

Mound Sunday afternoon. Morris Diggs, Jimmie Edwards, Elton Carroll and Opal Carroll of Gambleville and Margie Davis of Rayland and others whose names we failed to get, attended singing here Sunday night.

FOARD CITY (By Mrs. G. M. Canup)

Mr. and Mrs. "Peck" Lawhorn a few days with his parents, Mr. Gerome Bevers of Crowell spent of A. L. Fish and family. of Gainesville moved to the Mau- and Mrs. Ross Bevers, last week. Mrs. R. N. Barker and children her sister, Mrs. Egbert Fish. She Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nichols and f Crowell spent Thursday with was accompanied home by Bernita

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fish, who will visit a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Verge Jackson of

Mr. and Mrs. Verge Jackson of Medicine Mound visited Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Jim Naron, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons

Mrs. S. T. Lilly and Mrs. Tom Lilly visited in Thalia Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben EasBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Ben EasWorder Sent 24. a girl, Helen.

Mrs. B. W. Mathews and chilMrs. B. W. Mathews and chil-Naron, and wife of Medicine Mound Sunday.

Martin Owens of Crowell spent dren spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Bob Miller, of Ayers-

and Mrs. M. L. Owens, Mrs. Mary Rector returned to and sons, Foy and Claren, spent her home at San Angelo Tuesday Saturday night and Sunday visit- after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallen, for several

Mr. and Mrs. Midge Adcock of Truscott visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Merrill and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Newman and children, Mar-R. Fergeson Friday evening.

Mrs. Faye Barren of Crowell garet Faye, J. F. and Billie Gene, spent last week with her parents, and Bobby Shaw of Pecan Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owens.
Mrs. J. M. Barker spent last
Monday evening with Roberta
Taylor of Crowell.

Wisited their uncle, Z. D. Shaw,
and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mears and
children, Ada, Zada and T. J. Jr.,

Friday to be at the bedside of Mrs. turned home with them.

Mrs. I. N. Bumpass and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Bumpass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weathered, of Claytonville.

is visiting his uncle, John Steel, and family.

Miss Faye Shaw, who is employed at Vernon, visited homefolks

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bumpass of last week-end.

Rev. C. V. Allen of Crowell fill-I. N. Bumpass, last week.

Mrs. Omie Monkres and children tian Church here Sunday night. Vernon spent the week-end vis- He was accompanied by his wife ng Mr. and Mrs. Jess Autry and and sons, Dupree and James Vic-Mr. Monkres also visit- tor. one with him Sunday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Smith left Monday for a visit with relatives in East home with him Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Crowell visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Sunday. Edith Marie Gover of Crowell pent Sunday with Mary Dott Den-On Saturday night, Oct. 6, the

W. M. S. of this place will sponsor a pie social at the church house for the purpose of raising money to help pay for improvements on the Methodist parsonage at Truscott. An interesting program will be given by pupils from the school here. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Davis of Rayland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Drew and children visited in Blair, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams of Vernon, Mrs. Clyde Wright and son, Clyde, Jr., of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Ed Adams of Crowell visited Mrs. W. O. Fish Thursday day. They also visited the Johnson oil well.

School was dismissed Friday

bock spent Sunday with her aunt, for two weeks for boll pulling.

Mrs. E. T. Evans.

The residence owned by Temp

Mrs. A. W. Keller of Burkbur- Fletcher and occupied by Oliver nett, Mrs. George Gallup and sons, Arthur, Mage and Jimmie, of Ver-non spent Tuesday night of last Most of the furnishings were sav-

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Frazier of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of A. T. Fish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans and children of Waurika, Okla., weighted in the home of his horther.

visited in the home of his brother, by James Mills of Medicine Mound E. T. Evans, and family Monday went to Medicine Mound that night

night.
Mrs. B. W. Mathews and daughters, Joyce Marie and Norma
Jean, returned home Tuesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. ter a visit with his daughter, Mrs.

ter visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Keller, of Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling and children, Mrs. Faulkenberry and Mrs. Allen Holley, of the Ogden community, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Walling's brother, F. A. Faulkenberry, and family of Floydada.

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John Meyers returned home Tuesday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Tom Boren, of Spur.

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Mrs. Leo Owens was ill several Mrs. Meyers and children remain-

ed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Evans of
White Deer visited in the home of
his uncle, E. T. Evans, and family

days last week, suffering from
sticking a nail in her foot.

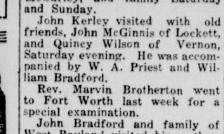
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins
and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes

Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr and children spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Marr's sister, Mrs. Julian dren, Louise and Donnell, of Children, Louise and Lou

dress visited his sister, Mrs. W. R. McCurley, and family Saturday and Sunday.

Art Appreciation Is Popular in School



John Bradford and family of West Rayland visited his mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford of Rayland Sunday.

GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Carroll)

Miss Margie Davis of Rayland spent from Friday until Monday with Misses Mildred and Evelyn

Dale Jones of Foard City spent Saturday night and Sunday with Elton Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes and children of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and

Mrs. C. D. Haney of Five-in-One spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Shultz. Misses Mildred and Evelyn Sol-lis and Margie Davis visited Mr. Gibson, of Quanah.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey of and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Margaret

Sunday. Several people from here at-

tended singing at Black Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and

children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cato of Thalia Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jonas visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jonas and daugh-

ter, Doris Leroy, of Thalia Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Self of Five-in-One Sunday. Opal Carroll attended the singing at Lockett Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to come to singing here Sunday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker spent last Monday evening with Roberta Taylor of Crowell.

F. U. Powell and Fred Traweek attended a school meeting at Vernon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jr., of Rayland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Shaw, Monday night.

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Mrs. Carl Mears, who is still in the Vernon hospital, is doing fine. Grandmother Bond returned ure in my second year to serve any pleas-Tilford, of Thalia.

Hugh and Joe McLain of Anna
Sunday from a visit with relatives one whom it has not been my pleas-

have returned to their home after visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Elmer Davis and daughter, Rosalind, of Dallas arrived here Friday to be at the heddide of Mrs.

Sunday from a visit with relatives one whom it has not been my pleasure to serve in the past.

Again thanking all who have made my first year the success who had been visiting there, returned home with them. of every effort to save you money on quality groceries in the future Claud Morgan of Wichita Falls as in the past, I am Sincerely

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Austin, Texas, Oct. 2. - More than 2500 school children of Texas participated in the picture appreciation contest of the Interscholastic League last year. Schools of Texas are increasingly recognizing their responsibility in training the child culturally as well as academically, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests, which directs the League. The great popularity of the "art appreciation" contests held each year by the League is evidence of this trend, he declares.

The bureau's new bulletin for use in connection with this contest, "Fifty Fine Art Favorites," has just come from the press.

t Appreciation Is
Popular in Schools

bulletin was prepared by Miss
Florence Lowe, head of the art
department of Sam Houston State Teachers College.

> At a few recent weddings in Mexico the picturesque old Spanish custom of wearing mantillas has been revived by women of



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Crowell, Texas, October 4, 1934

Farmers Making Fine Record Paying PCA Crop Loans When Due

production credit crop loans when acts designed to aid them. due, according to Tully C. Gar- Still, regardless of the difficul-

secretary-treasurer, says:

crop loans are paid. borrowers who have made no pay- and lists a few, as follows: ment and most of these have to pay their loans.

ceptions, they will be borrowers practically no orop at all was made. much of the "back to the farm" is excellent and we expect to car- about. ry over into next year's crop pro-

WORLD'S RAREST STAMP

in the world today was only worth be a failure, as he will be in any one cent in 1856, when t was other calling for which he is unprinted as one of a small issue of suited. in South America. The colony had run out of regular stamps furnished by the British government, and printed a small number for use until a new supply arrived.

is now known to exist, and it is sets. owned by the widow of the late Arthur M. Hind of Utica, N. Y., who accumulated the most valu- artichoke is a native American able collection of stamps ever vegetable. known. Hind paid \$32,500 for it in 1922, and it is now valued at \$50,-

year-old boy found it on an old family letter and sold it for six Mo later disposed of it as a part of a United States. collection which brought him

It next passed into the hands of pan's 65,000,000 population have the Eldorado 28. Count Ferrari, Europe's greatest deposits in that country's postal collector, who paid \$750 for it. savings banks. When his collection was sold, Hind bought the Guiana stamp for the and offered to give it as a present laration of Independence at nightto King George V of Great Britain, fall and finished it by dawn. who is an enthusiastic stamp collector, but the king could not see his way to accept it.

lection was sold at auction in Lon- reaching the age of 16.

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don recently, when less than a dozen of the rarest stamps brought a total of \$165,000 in one day's

Other portions of the collection, including the British Guiana stamp, rarest of all, will be offered for sale shortly by Hind's widw, who, by the way, is now Mrs. Pascal Costa Scala, she having been married a few months ago to a salesman who met her when he alled to sell a monument for her former husband's grave.

MISFITS ON THE FARM

have not had a bed of roses for several years, and many of them Texas farmers are making an are sorely pressed at present in excellent record in paying their spite of the numerous legislative

ner, president of the Production ties of their general situation, Credit Corporation of Houston. In there may be found in nearly evspite of drouth and, in many cases, ery community a number of farmpoor crops, there is every indica- ers who have made progress, or tion that most of the loans made who have at least held their own, to Texas farmers will be paid even during the depression. These, when their crops are sold this fall. it is needless to say, are men who For example, in a report receiv- really know farming, and plan ed from the Austin Production their operations in an intelligent Credit Association, H. H. Onstot, manner.

A leading banker in the North-"At this early date, (Sept. 15) west, after checking up a large More than nity, has come to the conclusion 50% of our crop loan borrowers that farm failures are largely due have paid their loans in full. About to lack of experience on the part 35% of our unpaid balances are of those who failed. He found that days. There are only 14 of our who do not belong on the farm,

Two circus musicians, a paper "Our borrowers seem well pleas- layer, an undertaker, a deep sea ed with the handling of our loans diver, a milliner, a professional this year and, with very few ex- gambler and three old maids.

All of these failed as farmers, are being paid from the sale of foretold, and their unfavorable excotton allotment tickets where periences illustrate the futility of

The farmer needs training and ment: gram less than five per cent of this experience in the management of agricultural affairs, just as those other walks of life must have training and experience before being entrusted with important ac-The most valuable bit of paper tivities. A misfit on the farm will

Interesting Notes

In England, a yearly government tax is levied against all per-Only one stamp of that issue sons operating radio receiving

Despite its name the Jerusalem

The United States Department of Justice has compiled a list of Of Justice has compiled a list of Crowell's team consisted mainThe stamp was first identified 6,000 known gangsters and racke- ly of reserves in the third quarell. but each time the ball rolled

record-breaking price mentioned, pen, began the writing of the Dec- passed to Gibson, placing the ball gain.

It is estimated that about 700,-000 persons now living in A small part of the Hind col- United States were married before

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THE FIRST CHURCH TRIAL

A strange thing had happened at Jerusalem. The brothers of Jesus had not believed in Him during His ministry, and at one time Conference of sixteen basketball thought Him insane, but after His death they became loyal converts. Everyone knows that farmers Two of them, Jude and James, wrote short books, which are in the New Thursday night at Oklaunion. Lee Testament, and James went to Jerusalem and be-

came very active in the church there. He was a "just man," a phrase that had been used of his fath- ing. er, Joseph. It is said that his knees became calloused like those of a camel through his long periods of prayer. He was the head of the conservative fac- Eastern -- Burkburnett, Mankins, tion, and Peter was at first of the same persuasion. James, by reason of his brotherhood to Jesus, had Western -- Oklaunion, Harrold, risen above Peter in Jerusalem, and he it was who Five-in-One. King, Odell, Thalia, presided over the first heresy trial in church history Medicine Mound and Margaret. -the trial of Paul and Barnabas for baptizing Gentiles without insisting that they conform to the Official play opens Oct. 12 for whole Jewish ritual.

It was a decidedly surprising experience for Paul. He had sat in and Margaret, who will play in the 75% of the total amount of our number of farmers in his commu- Jerusalem as one of the seventy members of the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the nation. Now he had found himself back in the Odell in the gymnasium the folsame city before Peter and James in positions not unlike that which he lowing night. had occupied. He saw "those that were reputed to be somebody," as he covered with ginned cotton which among those who have been least rather loftily described them, and said, "whatsoever they were it makwill be sold within the next few successful are a number of persons eth no matter to me." All the same, he cared greatly for their goodwill and the effect of their endorsement.

The story is told in the fifteenth chapter of Acts, one of the great for the conference championship enough cotten picked but unsold hanger, a sailor, a sea-going en- documents in the history of the liberation of the human spirit. Paul's ed 11 teams, the following five be gineer, a race horse man, a brick- accusers presented their case, and Paul and Barnabas replied, and after a long debate a compromise was arrived at. The church in Jeru- Thalia, Burkburnett, Odell and salem, consisting entirely of Jews, would stand firm for the old funda- Geraldine. Harrold won the chammentals, but the churches abroad, being Gentile, might follow a more next year. Some of our crop loans of course, as might have been liberal faith. At the suggestion of James a letter was sent out to the Gentile brethren in the churches which Paul had organized:

Forasmuch as we have heard, that certain which went out from us A. J. Lynn, Oklaunion, president troubled you with words subverting your souls saving Vo must F. B. Spencer, Mankins, vice The morale among our borrowers propaganda that has been spread have troubled you with words subverting your souls, saying, Ye must be circumcised, and keep the law: to whom we gave no such command-

For it seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us, to lay upon you rold; B. C. Tiller, Mankins; W. A. greater burden than these necessary things;

That ye abstain from meat offered to idols, and from things Watkins, Fairview; Paul Nixon strangled, and from fornication: from which if ye keep yourselves, ye Odell; C. H. Hiddlebrooks, Valley shall do well. Fare ye well.

Thus there were to be two kinds of Christianity, the funda- Oklaunion mentalist and the liberal, and they were not to quarrel. Christians who lows: had been reared as Jews were to be required to keep the whole Mosaic law, and those who were not so reared were to be accepted on their love of Jesus and a very simple code of morality.

(Continued from Page 1) 16-yard line. Gibson first made six from the 20 to the 28 as the half yards and then went around left ended. end for 10 yards and a touchdown.

ers outplayed the Wildcats in this the ball on the 40. A pass failed. More than three-fourths of the period. The final touchdown came A second try was completed to T. world's silk is consumed in the in the last two minutes of the Williams for 14 yards. A pass mited States.

game after several nice runs by ranch. Can gained 5. Carton at Crowell; Odell at Oklaunion; More than 41,000,000 of Ja
More than 41,000,000 of Ja
don Horn had advanced the ball to 7 yards from his own 40. Gibson at Crowell; Odell at Oklaunion; Five-in-One at Medicine Mound;

plays and the game was over.

First Quarter

Todd's kick-off was fumbled by Harris, who picked up the ball be- Harris punted out on Crowell's 8. hind the goal line, returning to the yards and Harris punted to Crow-failed to gain. Williams picked up Nov. 2—Cashion at Burk; Ger ell's 40. Todd gained 5. Crews 8 yards. Cain made a yard as the aldine at Fairview; Clara at Holli added 4 more. Todd made it a first quarter ended. Crowell 20, Eldo-

down on Eldorado's 46. Todd's rado 0. interference got in his way and he lost 2 yards. Two passes failed and he punted over the goal line, made it a first on the 20. Williams Eldorado taking the ball on the added 3 more. Cude fumbled but view at Geraldine; Mankins at covered on the 18. Harris was cashion; Fairview at Holliday. no gain.

After a bad pass from center, failed. Harris' punt was blocked by Dunn, Gibson lost 4 yards and then with Cogdell and two other Wild-gained 8. Horn fumbled and W. cats falling on the ball behind Williams recovered on the 21. Har- the 20 and was downed on the 24 the goal line for a touchdown, ris gained 2 and Cain 1. Two Harris fumbled and lost 2. Cain Todd's place-kick was good, mak- passes failed and Crowell took the gained 3. Harris failed to gain ing the score 7 to 0.

the 14 to the 36. Harris failed to to Horn failed. gain and on the next play passed to T. Williams for a gain of 33 ed 9 and Horn broke through to yards, putting the ball on Crow-ell's 31 as the quarter ended.

The run was good for 23 yards.

Second Quarter

Crowell took the ball at that point. fore the ball was snapped. After making a few nice gains and a first down on his 41, Todd broke through for 19 yards but fumbled as he was tackled with harris recovering for Eldorado.

Todd went in for Joy at this point. Meason gained 5. Todd pass to Gibson was good for 20 yards. Todd gained 3. Horn los After making a few nice gains Harris recovering for Eldorado a yard. Todd went over left tack

Line plays failing, Harris passed to T. Williams for a first on Crowell's 49. Making only slight gains, Harris punted with Saunders, Crowell safety, taking the ball on the 12, where he was tackled in his tracks by R. Wil-

and Todd punted, T. Williams reand Todd punted, T. Williams returning from his 40 to the 44. A pass failed. Williams lost 2 yards. Gibson recovered Cain's fumble wife will always lie to protect her bushand. on the 45

Todd's pass to Gibson failed and on the next play Todd broke through for 45 yards and a touchdown. His place-kick was blocked and the score was 13 to 0,

Cain returned the kick-off from the 20 to the 38. Harris gained 2 and Cain 1. A pass failed and Rev. Walter Carvin of Burnham, Harris punted, Todd taking the Ill., taking his watch and Bible.

Recently two bandits neid up intercepted; Eldorado tried 16, completed 4, had one intercepted. Crowell fumbled twice, losing the the 20 to the 38. Harris gained yards before being brought down by W. J. Williams on Eldorado's to the feet of Miss Anna Gerry, while she sat on the lake beach.

A purse containing \$50 floated to the feet of Miss Anna Gerry, while she sat on the lake beach.

incomplete. Gibson gained 6 yards and then went around left end for 10 yards and a touchdown. Todd circled left end for the extra point, making the score 20 to 0. Stroud returned the kick-off

Third Quarter

Jones kicked on twice for Crowas a rarity in 1873, when a 14- teers, most of them still at large, ter, with the result that the Panth- out of bounds and Eldorado took game after several nice runs by failed. Cain gained 3. Gafford in- at Five-in-One; King at Harrold. gained 6 and then 2. Gafford re-After a 5-yard penalty against covered Gibson's fumble. Meason Thalia at King. eposits in that country's postal avings banks.

After a 5-yard penalty against covered Gloson's Tullione. Meason Punted to the 8, T. Williams returning to the 28. Harris made the rest of the second half. He as the rest of the rest of

on the 9 and then carried it across in two tries. After receiving the 18 yards to his 40. Unable to kick-off, Eldorado completed three gain, Meason punted out on Eldo-ley View at Holliday; Clara at rado's 28. Cude broke through for Fairview; Geraldine at Cashion. a first to the 40. Cain added 3. Harris made it a first on the 50. A line play and a pass failed and

Three line plays gained 8 liams returning to the 32. Harris Geraldine; Valley View at Clara.

Last Quarter

dropped for a 2-yard loss by A pass on the last down Mankins at Clara; Geraldine at

ball on the 18. Gibson gained 14 as the game ended. Cude returned the kick-off from yards in three tries. Gafford's pass

Joy gained 8 yards, Gibson add- CROWELL Horn gained 10 more yards, bu After reaching the 27, a pass failed on the fourth down and Crowell took the ball at that point

le 7 yards for a touchdown. H place-kick was good, making th score 27 to 0.

Taylor took Todd's kick-off

Arrested for disorderly conduct 16-year-old James Shanley of Chi cago was sentenced to stay at hom-Crowell's offense failed to click every evening for six months.

A divorce was denied F. C. Henley of London, because he had deeded his wife and three children to Vernon Markley.

Vernon, umpire; H. Lane of Eldorado, head linesman.

Summary: First downs. Crow.

Recently two bandits held up ell tried 8, completed 1, had none

THALIA AND MARGARET IN NEW BASKETBALL CONFERENCE OF 16 TEAMS; PLAY BEGINS NEXT WEEK

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The conference is divided into City has been awarded \$22,500 two sectors, eastern and western. from the railroad company. Teams in the new organization are: Valley View, Holliday, Clara, Fairview, Geraldine and Cashion;

Starts Oct. 12

all teams except Medicine Mound Crowell gymnasium on Thursday night, Oct. 11. Thalia will play

Games will continue each Friday night for seven weeks. lowing concluding games on Nov. 23, the winners in the two sectors will clash in a three-game series Last year the conference includ

ing added this year: pionship last year and has virtually the same team returning this

Officers of the association are Spencer, Mankins, president, and C. B. Roland, King secretary. A partial list of the coaches includes: S. P. Vick, Har-Smart, Margaret; Lee Nowlin, Tha lia; C. B. Roland, King; R. D View, and H. Reeves Hartman, The official 1934 schedule fol

Western Sector

Oct. 11-Margaret vs. Medicine Mound at Crowell. Oct. 12-Thalia vs. Odell Crowell; Oklaunion at Harrold;

Five-in-One at King. Oct. 19-King at Oklaunion; Thalia at Harrold; Margaret at Five-in-One; Odell at Medicine Mound.

Oct. 26-Oklaunion vs. Thalia at Crowell; King vs. Margaret at Crowell; Harrold at Medicine Mound; Five-in-One at Odell, Nov. 2-Margaret at Oklaunion; Medicine Mound at Thalia; Odell at King; Harrold at Five-in-One.

Nov. 9-Oklaunion at Medicine Mound; Margaret at Odell; Thalia

Oct. 12-Burk at Mankins; Val-Oct. 19-Holliday at Burk; Fairview at Mankins; Geraldine; Cashion at Valley View. Oct. 26-Burk at Fairview; Meason punted to the 39, Wil- Holliday at Cashion; Mankins at

Nov. 2-Cashion at Burk; Gerday; Mankins at Valley View. Nov. 9-Burk at Geraldine With the ball on the 23, Harris Valley View; Holliday at Mankins

Holliday; Cashion at Fairview.

Starting Line-Up ELDORADO

0	Owens	R. Taylor
		Left End
	Brisco	
t		Left Tackle
d	Cogdell	James
	Cogacii	Left Guard
-	Saunders	
	Saunders	Wilson
		Center
0	Graham .	W. Williams
0		Right Guard
s s o t	Dunn (c)	R. Williams
		Right Tackle
s s	Gafford	Stroud
S		Right End
e	Gibson	
	GIDSOII	Quarter Quarter
n	Crews	
	Olews	Cude
	37	Left Half
t,	Meason	T, Williams
-		Right Half
e	Todd (c)	Cain (c)
		Fullback

Substitutions: Crowell - Wom-

Officials: O. L. Savage of Crowell referee; A. L. Huddleston of

ell 6, Eldorado 6. Passes-Crow-

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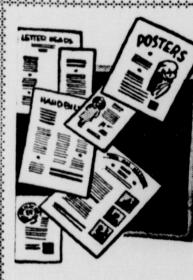
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Mrs. Richard Bowers of Beau-Inday, returning home Mon- mont arrived Sunday for a visit G. Coffey, and family.

Mrs. H. W. Cotner of Holli See it demonstrated at Old's Okla., visited a short time Mon--Paul Bishop, Agt. 15-tf day in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Bryant's par- ney Monday afternoon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schooley. Mr. Bryant, a former linotype operator with The News, is now working in a similar capacity with the Times Publishing Co. of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Schooley returned to Wichita Falls with them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dee Yowell The P. T. A. will sell soda pop L. Sollis and daughter, Birdie, of Sherman spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sollis. day from Mineral Wells where she had been for the benefit of her

Box wood heaters, made of boil- health. Mr. Henry went to Mineral er plate, electrically welded.— Wells for her and they spent Sun-Womack Bros. day visiting Mrs. Henry's sister.

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Mrs. F. A. Wichita Falls. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Edgar Womack, Mrs. J. H. Shults and Mrs. C. V. Allen went to Quanah Tuesday to attend yard .- Self's. Misses Beulah and Vera Patton, an all-day meeting of the ladies of teachers at Paducah and Truscott, the Christian Church there. Mrs.

J. P. Scott of McKinney was 14½ to 17, 48c.—Self's. here last week sowing wheat on his farm in the Foard City com-He returned to McKin- Miss Louise Ball made a round

Good used heaters at bargain prices.—M. S. Henry & Co. it friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Misses Helen and Leila Grace Richard

the week-end in Floyd and Crosby counties looking after business in-

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Mrs. Bulah Pate, who under-went an operation in the Quanah nospital several days ago, has been Mrs. L. V. Hicks, and family. emoved to her home here and is nproving nicely.

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E. J. Smith returned to Crowell Monday from Stacy, McCulloch County, where he had been for the past few weeks with his mother, who is ill. Mrs. E. J. Smith and son, E. J., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stermer and children went to Stacy for Mr. Smith and returned

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Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. Ted Burrow returned last Friday from a visit in Dallas with Mrs. Thompson's daughter and Mrs. Burrow's sister, Mrs. Frank Hofues, and family. Mrs. Hofues came to Crowell with them, returning to Dallas Saturday.

OLNEY, BURK AND CROWELL SHOW POWER IN EARLY GAMES; CLOSE DISTRICT 4-B RACE IS EXPECTED

season until last week.

far has been exhibited by Burk-burnett, Olney and Crowell, Chilli-Miss Elizabeth Keller, teacher tice that its team will be much cothe has also served definite no-

before about 3,000 people at Olney son, Tom Ray, spent last Sunday arate districts and both are strong punts.

beating Iowa Park 52 to 0 in the play its first game. first conference game of the year For Sale-Fat hogs, shoats and for District 4-B. Iowa Park lost to Henrietta the previous week 17

has improved to the extent that he Eagles scored in the second quarperiod. Clarendon usually has a strong team and had been doped

18x36 Turkish towels, colored Nocona last Friday and although day night. Seymour lost 21 to 12, the Panth-

not really take hold in the 1934 their 27 to 0 victory over Eldo- Coyote Stadium. season until last week.

visited in Mineral Wells over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ver.

So far as District 4-B is con- at the hands of the strong Class A brought 3 victories to the Tigers, Fair of Texas, the board of directions week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ver. Olney Beats Graham

In the feature game of the season thus far, the Olney Cubs debeen a disappointment defensive been a disapp feated Graham's Steers 21 to 6 ly. However, improvement in this conference game of the season for back horse racing to the State department may be expected, both teams,

13 to 7, Burkburnett's Bulldogs play last week and so far as is lines. The finest lighting equipthrough which the State passed this continued strong last Friday in known, Throckmorton has yet to ment gives a daylight atmosphere summer, the Agriculture and Live-

Games This Week Two conference games will be will be the appearance of the livestock will be on the grounds played this week with Iowa Park world-famous Cowboy Band from throughout the 16 days. The agcoming to Crowell and Chillicothe Hardin-Simmons University. This riculture show will be The Chillicothe Eagles played invading Archer City. Olney will musical organization, 100 strong, mendation to farm leadership as Mrs. T. F. Hughston, who had his host to Clarendon's Brones in a be host to the Class A Eastland will arrive here Saturday after- every county exhibit is from a tilt that resulted in a 6-6 tie. The club. Newcastle plays at Burk-noon on a special train from Abi-county where there is stationed a Eagles scored in the second quar-burntt; Knox City at Throckmor-lene to participate in the football home demonstration agent, a ter, holding the lead until the final ton, and Jacksboro at Seymour.

Outside of this conference, the game that night. game that overshadows all in A low schedule of prices has cultural agency which is ready to Northwest Texas this week is the been put in effect. Adult tickets lend its aid in combatting such Nine Seymour Panthers played conference clash between Wichita are now on sale at 85c. Students conditions as Texas has undertheir first football game against Falls and Vernon at Vernon Fri- and teachers tickets are available

Vernon beat Altus, Okla., 40 to Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and children returned Monday from Dallas, where they had gone Friday to have an examination of ers gave a mighty good account 0 last week, after previous wins

Burgess heavy duty B batteries \$2.00 each.—M. S. Henry & Co. RISE OF THE TOMATO

It seems a little strange to us Big stock of radio tubes. Let us that tomatoes were not used as hutest your old ones.—M. S. Henry man food by the white race until that tomatoes were not used as huonly a little more than a hundred years ago, being thought poisonous. In fact, it is related that about Mrs. M. S. Henry returned Sun-1833 a New Jersey child who had eaten a raw tomato was rushed to a doctor by her parents, who feared she would die.

There were early superstitions connected with the tomato, one of day visiting Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. L. R. Emerson, and family at which was that they were eaten 3 by witches, another that they were 9-4 unbleached sheeting, 19c they were at first known as "love and sheeting, apples." Even in recent years it apples." has been thought by some that eat-Newman Hughes of Vernon, subspent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patton.

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of tomatoes, both fresh and can ned, has become a great industry. In 1931 more than 20 million cases of canned tomatoes were produced in the United States, in-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harwell and cluding whole tomatoes, paste, pulp, sauce and juice.

trip to San Angelo Sunday to vis-The rise of tomato juice in popularity during the last five years has been most spectacular, increas-ing from an output of 165,251

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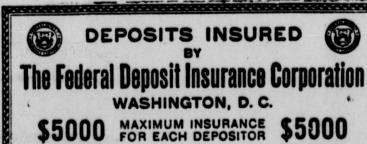
"Were you alone when this man accosted you?" was a question asked Mrs. Helen Moore in court Fred Caldwell, Prop. at St. Louis. "No," she replied: "I had a bottle of beer."

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-Texas Conference football will see one of its most bitter rivalries renewed here Saturday night, when the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys of Abilene meet the St. Edwards University Tigers

Nine years of competition have Herold, president of the State 32 to 12 the previous week. In have resulted in scoreless ties, exposition were "all set" here for scoring two touchdowns against Saturday night's game should be the opening of the 48th annual Vernon and in piling up a total of the finest of a fine series of games exposition, Saturday. 284 yards on running and passing as each of these highly touted ag- More new features are prom plays against a strong Class A gregations fight for an advantage ised for the State Exposition this

in Altus, Okla., visiting Mr. Roberts, mother, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of their respective districts. This to indicate the strength of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of sensational every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors in the form of the every detail has been taken care visitors. and his sister, Mrs. Mont Lincecum, and family.

of their respective districts. This to indicate the strength of the outdoor attractions and many other two District 4-B teams, of to insure full comfort for the outdoor attractions and many other cases.

Archer City and Throckmorton. After pulling somewhat of a On Sept. 21 two costly fumbles er 5,000 is one of the most beau- has promised the people of Texas Mrs. G. W. Walthall and Jimmie Ashford left Tuesday morning for St. Joseph Mo. where Mrs. Sept. 21 and defeating the Indians 7 to Bellevue. Archer City did not every seat between the 30-yard Despite the drastic drouth

to the playing field.

cases last year. If tomato juice is really a love

of the present generation.

Simmons-St. Edwards STATE FAIR OF Clash Sat. Night Is Feature at Wichita TEXAS TO OPEN

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 4. - With Although a few games were son progresses.

played Sept. 20-21, football did Crowell appeared weaker in of Austin under the floodlights of everything in readiness for a bigger and better" exposition, Otto

Fair for the first time in many last Friday night. Although Gra- Crowell also ran second best to ham and Olney are in the same both Eldorado and Vernon in get-county, the two teams are in septing down the field quickly under the first annual college game, one of Century," a huge musical extrava-

> stock shows bid fair to be better An added feature of the game than ever. A complete showing of parade and to play during the county agent, a vocational agri

gone this year. The 48th annual exposition will Frank Walton, masquerading Press Day to which every newspaopen by celebrating its annual per editor in Texas is invited. The Press Day program this year in tel, the afternoon at the races, and at night in "The Show of A cases in 1929 to about five million Century," at the auditorium.

Miss Florence Barnes of Duluth potion, it must be contributing halted her wedding ceremony and very greatly to the emotional life had the clergyman start over, omitting the pledge to "obey."

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Progress of Baptist Church Linked With History of Texas

1836 is linked with the progress of the Baptist Church since that time and members of the faith, count: "He that runs may read." time and members of the faith, representing 3,153 churches with a combined membership of 576, will have a worthy part in the the first of our Educational year. 45, will have a worthy part in the Centennial celebration in 1936 Bible pictures are shown at 7:30 at San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Dallas and other points in the

The Texas Declaration of Inde-age attendance for the year had 100 Baptists have played a great part in the growth of the State, educationally and otherwise. He also pointed out that the Hall of the end of the quarter. Religion at the Century of Prog-ress in Chicago is one of the most popular exhibitions at the World's

confer with Centennial officials teachers and officers averaged and make recommendations to the Baptist convention when it meets in San Antonio November 6 to 10. are Dr. Wallace Bassett, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Chancellor, Mineral Wells; and R. H. Coleman, Dallas.

Winifred Smith, 18, of Pontiac, Mich., was sentenced to five days in jail for stealing five apples.

Horace Clayton of Cardiff was sent to prison for offering to sell his wife to a neighbor for \$50.

Christian Science

Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, October 7, 1934. Subject: Unreality.

Sunday School at 9:45. Reading Room open Monday, Thursday and futurday 2 to 5 p.

Wednesday evening service at The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Church

9:45—Sunday School. 11:00 — Morning worship. Ser-mon subject: "When Life Tum-

6:45-Training service. 7:30-Evening services. J. W. Gibson will preach.

Sunday we begin a new year. The way we begin has a great deal our Christ,

Come to church O. L. SAVAGE, Pastor. the Master at the

Methodist Church In Haiti when the tide comes in it blows the fishing beet into harin bor and the populace on shore throng the beach calling out "What luck?" Are you interested to hear of the success of God's work and the church when the spiritual tides come in? Because of the prayers and faith of some! (perhaps many) in the church the tide is coming in, bearing the catch that Jesus spoke of when He said "Follow Me and I will make vou fishers of men." Should not He our living room? Prof. Luc

this harvest make us to rejoice cock, of Yale, reminds us of th more than the harvest of the sea or more than the harvest of the sea or ground? These are our children and neighbors' shildren whose and neighbors' children whose hearts are responsive to the Goshair furniture covered with cropel call, and they are coming each Sunday. There are others who and carpet were in hideous taste, should be reached while God is calling on these and you parents and teachers may be instrumental in leading to Christ those who are leading to Christ those who are dearest to you. Pray for them and talk to them. That worldly parents lived there. are leading their children away from Christ is a source of grief

cent converts when asked to retire where Christ dwells. And what a on prayer meeting evening replied, spacious, attractive chamber it is, spacious, attractive chamber it is, large and hospitable enough to 'I told Bro. Turrentine I would attend all the services of the church, harbor every person of generous Mergenthaler Linotype Co., ial.)—The history of Texas since and I would be telling a story to impulses and spiritually-minded ______

in the basement.

GEO. E. TURRENTINE

Christian Church

tively few years, we may remember or have called to mind many things which were taken serious-general convention of Texas anthe largest percentage increase of Next Sunday is Rally Day in our ly then, but which cause a smile nounced here that a committee attendance over enrollment will today. would be named to confer with receive special recognition. Mrs. Such a smile may be evoked by Centennial officials relative to the an advertisement appearing in part Baptists may have in the extension of Reviews in 1899. Centennial officials relative to the hard the subject: "The Gist of This Quarter's Lesson."

shop of a Baptist preacher, Dr. been 63; we have never had 100 Williams said, and since that time any Sunday this year. Let's have 100 several times this quarter; lets raise our average; let's make our enrollment at least 125 before

> Our attendance records show for this year to date, 13 with per-fect records; 27 attending over 75 per cent of the time; 17 perfect record for three months; and the 91 per cent in attendance. We are proud of this record. Let's all try to attend more regularly.

Don't forget that Bro. Merrill begins teaching the Leadership Training next Monday evening and that all church people in the community are invited to attend. Get your text at my office. C. V. ALLEN, Supt.

Church of Christ, Thalia

The writer began working with the church here on Sept. 30. Everything looks bright for a very successful work during the coming year. We had 155 in Bible School last Lord's Day. We announce the following services for next Lord's

10:00 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Preaching service. 11:40 a. m.—Communion ser-

7:00 p. m. - Young People's

8:00 p. m.-Preaching service. Be with us next Lord's Day. You are always welcome at any

J. D. ROTHWELL, Minister.

Christian Science Services "Unreality" is the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 7.
The Golden Text is: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (I John 2:16-17.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good" (III John 1:

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science brings to light Truth and its supremacy, universal harmony, the entireness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil" (page 293.)

C. E. Program

For Oct. 7, 1934. Topic—"This Is My Task." Leader-Roy Huckabee. Leader's talk and Scripture.

Talk VI—Jim Riley Gafford, Talk No. VII—Annie Mae Hall. Quotable Poetry — Mary Edna

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Fellowship with Christ. Lesson for Oct. 7th. John 15. Golden Text: John 15:4.

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the discourses of Last Supper. begins with the wonderful allegory of the vine and the branches. Here we have lear picture of the roots and fruits of the Christian voca-

phrases in thi

is "Abide in me," minister's call. No one actually

Now it is the business of reto the faithful workers in the ligion to take us out of such a church. The youngest of our re- stifling parlor into the living room

row or confining about fellowship with the Master.

But how shall we enter this ap-Talk No. II—Lee Ellen Hanks.
Talk No. III and IV—Aldon
Talk No. III and IV—Aldon pealing room? Well, like all comstands between Christ and the the Synod, making it imposs saviour and your own heart will for him to be here the second abide together in the gracious day. abode of God's truth and love.

And from this comradeship there will blossom rich fruit. "He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit." This is he explanation of the magnificent success of Sir Wilfred Grenfell in of nearly 5,000 Indians. Labrador, of Albert Schweitzer in equatorial Africa, of Toyohiko Kagawa in the slums of Kobe, and fatalities from appendicitis of Frank N. D. Buchman, the founder of the Oxford Group Movement, in reclaiming the lost.

Movement, in reclaiming the lost. We can share in their reward.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. J. A. Phipps will be with ry an average of 1,860,000 section of the gospel devoted to be here for his regular second Sunday appointment on Oct. 14, Eng., who lied to Miss Edith Rev. Phipps is coming the first ans about his prospects to ob Sunday instead and will preach at her promise to marry him,

aspiration! There is nothing nar- licothe for evening services 10 a. m .- Sunday School 11 a. m.—Communion an

dination service.

3 p. m.—Preaching service. As chairman of the co Religious Education, Phipps will be required to

Alida C. Bowler of the Un States Children's Bureau has made superintendent of the son Indian school and reserve of Nevada, which has a popula

The United States has the United States.

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James Forsham of Mancher 3 p. m. in order to return to Chil- pay her \$750 for the deception

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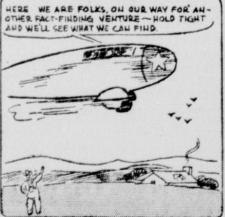
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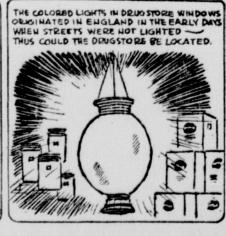
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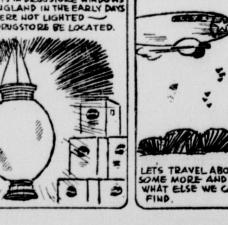
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weeks after a cream colroadster had been found and in the sea at the foot of a a girl calling herself Anne appears at the desert town Later she marries Barane and against her better eturns East with him to herself in daily conflict with y's mother and Cleo Pendlepiress and logical choice of Daune. Cleo bribes her chauf- house. Kennedy, whom she discovthe real manager of compromising jaw. mills, in his irrigation in the West. Hurrying to a dingy hotel. Hidden in an doorway, he watches greet Anne and enter with her. Barry inter-meeting and takes Anne lling her that they will eparation at some future

ourt to be a little careful pletons.' av when that little trick nart young woman." formed her own opinion ciency.

Junction, saw a hunch

leo! She's come out to

anedy released tightened

dashed across a continent

I think not. At least, er to let me know." He d his duties as host."So a real surprise," he ily, and turned apoloo the other two. ghtfully sorry," he said,

Duane won't be able to ou. She was-called unexpected-and it had to the wrong time, I'll do my best to be both

said Cleo softly. a wonderful substitute, it's a shame that Nancy Her eyes were spark-

him word about that let-That the letter had merely another of Cleo's little could scarcely know. ad let him down again. gave him a sharp look and ay. Barry was really grate-the interruption of Cleo's

you're terribly disapthought you'd look like hero, and you haven't gun to shoot the rattle-

it home. They don't usua Cadillac." Barry was is feet again. "I'll look luggage, Mr. Gage." Your town looks a little tired,

e ready for the ham and eggs think. m a sheltered point on a hillside Anne saw them go

wondered what she would done with her days without Petry had brought him he same day that she had Perch. "I guess he kinda here, don't he? It ain't

fe not to have any way of gettin' met had brushed her with a muzzle, and Anne had not heart to let him go.

was nearly dark when she uned Comet and went up the iar path to the little house. was lonely. Once inside, she

slender knowledge of ranching, would Trail's End yield her a living? The money she had brought in the little gold bag was nearly gone now-she had not asked Barry for any after she had learned! how embarrassed he was for actual cash.

see Barry again. He would let it kill him before he gave in.

She shivered under her protecting coat and went back into the

At the Perch, Martha, engaged a secret conversations with for the purpose, waited on the mind." His grin was mocking, to separate Anne and Bar- whims of Barry's women guests Barry succeeds in interesting with suspicious eyes and an un-

"It ain't respectable," she said the good news to Anne, fancy lookin' women here, almost the minute Miss Anne's gone."

come "J the minute Miss Anne's gone."

"They sure was fixed up for around him. dinner," he admitted.

slightest attention to him. "All this talk about letters! You

needn't tell me Miss Anne ever in-vited her up here. And him takin' to ask why. course it's all right. Ought it all in like a ninny! Oh, well, I like a muted whistle. nought of it myself. But it suppose men can't help bein' sim-

Martha slammed her iron down She sounds to me like wrathfully. Cleo had tossed her he'll come back. several frocks to press, and Martha

the job and collect content to wait. John Gage had roads here," he added calmly. come here on business. On the She rose "I'll get you something Plans Completed for "Little lady, if I didn't very night of their arrival Barry to eat," she said quietly, and went important business of had made his worried apologies to into the kitchen. hand, I'd give myself her, and the next morning he and He followed her to the kitchen. of crabbing your Gage had started off early on horse- She knew why Jim had come all

Already Cleo was bored to suffo- ston. olled down the street to cation. All day long with Paula from doing what he was bent on garage, and began tuning Gage, and not a man in sight to doing? ear.
make life endurable for either of Kennedy swallowed the last of them, except a Chinese cook and his coffee. "Thanks, Nancy. Pret-

attention, and the two were sitting hats went racing back to at the far end of the room, talking "We're different," said where there was no boring things. Cleo went outside dully. She felt so awfully tired. meet Cleo Pendleton, to find Paula Gage. Paula was "We're just made differently. Jim,

Barry, you needn't look Gage over to the county seat to do Oh, Jim, don't go! fied. Didn't Nancy get my some long distance telephoning, Paula went with him, and Barry afraid I shall have to."

the day to Cleo. "How about a ride?" he suggested, and Cleo agreed prompt- action. Dusk had closed in. ly. She looked particularly en-

little bay.

"Where are you going to take me, Barry?" "Anywhere you want to go, -- he

go there."

"I'm sorry. I'm afraid we can't Nancy might at least do that. It's—a bad trail." "Nancy rode it! I'll take

> "But I won't. Sorry, Cleo. What's the next choice?" He had to watch himself to keep

an edge out of his voice. But he could not let anybody from destlessly she went outside. Granleigh get through to that isoshabby old ranch house, bleakly alone.

Cleo's eyes were shining. Now she knew that Nancy was there. "Oh, all right. Lead on and I

When they returned they still had the place to themselves. Cleo came close to him, her our air is great. I have an idea about Trail's End. I just didn't a voice that had died. Paula shrank

The guarded look came again.
"I'm afraid I don't get the idea."
"Oh, it's all right—I didn't real-

things, but-is it really as bad as and why people couldn't be allow-

and why people couldn't be allowed to keep their own troubles decently to themselves.

"It's pretty bad," he admitted jerkily. "I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

"Of course we won't. But I just wanted you to know how hadly I wanted you to know how hadly I."

"On the upper road walking how

The coaxing fingers moved soft-tabout the business of pre-ing a meal. Not because she hungry but because she must doing things.

The coaxing fingers moved soft-ty and then slid away. A dry cough sounded behind them. The from his inspection of the ditched wreckage of an old black car,

rteenth Installment she go if she left? How long, with cided that she loathed John Gage.

Shadows were lengthening when Anne heard the sound of a car, coming in from the desert side. That would be dear old Boone. She

If she went away, it was almost certainty that she would never the Barry again. He would let it let the barry again. He would let it let be the barry again. a certainty that she would never tered, and the driver was not including three new ones. Several

Anne stood there.
"Jim!" she said breathlessly "What are you doing here?" "Thanks for the enthusiastic welcome. I'll come in, if you don't but he gave her a sharp glance as he sauntered past her. "What's the matter? Sick?"

"No, I'm all right. Why have you come here? "Just dropped in to make a

"No sign of the haughty hus-Martha, fiercely pursuing her band. Are domestic relations still meetings worthwhile, emphasizing of 436 quarts, not including the own train of thought, paid not the strained, or are you just hiding presence and participation. out until company goes home?" "I've left. It's over, everything itor were present. is over, and you should be the last The next meeting the next meeting the state of the next meeting the ne

"Took it hard, didn't he?" He frowned and moved his shoulders

irritably. "Keep your chin up, and

d formed in the same of the sa tance. "I believe she knows where you'd started for, and that you had and Miss Cleo Eubank, present. Kennedy, waited patiently Nancy is. . . . I wish I knew the a little ranch somewhere near way to that Trail's End place of here, and who was visiting up at Gamble on Oct. 10. Visitors are the big place. It was easy. I've a always welcome. For the present she had to be nice little hand-made map of the

the way from Granleigh to Mar-How could she keep him

eople instead of two om the two-thirty-eight.

emanded that he should end of two should end of two where near Trail's End.

Shortly after dinner Gage had found his hat.

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"She'd never do it for you," he said and only the said and the sentedner how.

wandering aimlessly up and down please don't go there! Why can't the long veranda. you let it drop? What's the sense The next morning Petry drove of all this hating? How dare you-

Texas.

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and discharged.

it also was advised.

and Manitoba.

"Sorry not to oblige, but I'm raid I shall have to." His face was free to devote at least part of had flushed slightly; he was hard again.

The car jarred and rattled into Anne stood in the doorway and

gaging in riding clothes, and she watched it. Her head hurt, but her knew it. Barry's sober face bright- mind was frantically busy. Jim ened as she ran down the steps to was taking the longer way, out oin him. through the desert. He didn't He helped her up, and she found know the rough short cut. And a few days ago. It was herself mounted on a glistening it was dark—he might lose his way

She slipped into a coat, slammed the door and ran out to the corral.

answered unguardedly.

"I'd love to see Nancy's little dragged heavily. John and Barry Paula Gage was alone and time ranch. Trail's End, isn't it? Let's Duane had left early. Late in the go there." to accompany Petry on a hurried run into Marston.

Paula could spare Cleo, but she hated this place where she had to look all day at water, hiding rocks and slimy things beneath its surface calm. She hated water. She -saw things in it.

lated little valley and find Nancy glimmered darkly. Where the trees drudging through the days in a came close it was dark. She hated it, but it dragged at her. Half-way down the slope she stopped.

Something was moving down there, hurrying toward her. It became a figure, wavering strangely, all light and pale except for wide dark eyes and a little tumbled mop of dark curls framing a pallid

"Paula! Paula!" It was muted back, shuddering.
"Don't! Oh, don't!"

"Paula! Please! It's Nancy! . ize that it might be—hard for you to go there. Of course, I'd heard the ghost of a voice, calling to Paula!" Again that low cry came. her. Pale hands beckoned, reachthat?"

He wondered how the devil down there, to black, shining watthings could have got out that fast, er, greedy and cold. For another moment of gasping terror she en-

wanted you to know how badly I On the upper road walking hors-feel about it." Gages had returned and must have wreckage of an old black car, when the meal was over she in through the back way. Some in through the back way. Issued once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for black car, listened once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for the low, bright stars. How long the low, bright stars. How long the low back way. Issued once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for this wheel. Nearer to the house well as the low bright stars. How long the low back way. Issued once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for the low bright stars. How long the low back way. Issued once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for the low bright stars. How long the low back way. Issued once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for the low bright stars. How long the low bright stars when low long the low bright stars will be also be also beautiful the low bright stars. How long the low bright stars when low bright stars will be also be also beautiful the low bright stars. How long the low bright stars when low bright stars will be also be also beautiful the low bright stars will be also beautiful the low bright stars when low bright stars will be also beautiful the low bright st

H. D. and 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

Officers of

FOARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

Mrs. T. W. Cooper, Chairman Mrs. F. E. Diggs, V. Chairman Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, Secretary-Treasurer Miss Myrna Holman .. Home Demonstration Agent

FOARD CITY 4-H CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS SKIRT FROM TROUSERS

The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Foard City girls 4-H Club Tues-

lowing the business meeting.

The club will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

home of Mrs. A. L. Walling last cost of about six cents a can. Thursday. Miss Bernice Walling

was hostess.
Miss Rosalie Fish was leader of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Oscar Fish gave the "hows" in making club

Thirteen members and one vis-The next meeting will be Oct.

11 with Mrs. Ray Whatley. The Kennedy made a brief sound lesson will be on pellagra and

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

How to have a good club; infore the day was ended ormed her own opinion ciency.

Anne shook her head. It was not a subject she could discuss with Jim. "How did you know I was subjects discussed at the meeting were the subjects discussed at the meeting was doing it with indignant efficiency.

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The club will meet with Mrs.

and 25 who are American citizens

and who have dependents to whom

relief rolls or from families on re-

No two boys from the same fam-

with any history of mental de-

Each man will receive \$30 per

eligible to re-enter a camp.

ticularly to "select men able

perform ordinary labor without injury to themselves." Strict ob-

servance of the minimum age lim-

late, dodged back among the trees and cursed under his breath. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

by the Canadian Red Gross is serv-

ing outpost settlements in Ontario

\$1,000 Boy

os ANGELES . . . Superior ney (above), with a Superior en signed his

A skirt made from a pair of trousers was the first garment added to the wardrobe of Mrs. Claude Dodd, recently elected wardrobe demonstrator for the Gambleville H. D. Club. The skirt is an attractive four-gored one, the gores being cut from the legs of the trousers, by the use of the foundation pattern. The material is a good, smooth heavy grade of blue

GOOD CANNING RECORD

Fifty-five quarts of tomatoes have been added to the pantry of Parliamentary law was the lead- Mrs. S. E. Tate of the West Side ing subject of discussion at the Club. The tomatoes were brought Vivian H. D. Club meeting in the from New Mexico by truck at a

These together with the 235 quarts of fruit already canned is He was looking deliberately the program. Mrs. Geo. Benham, fruit twice each day" as required for good nutrition.

Mrs. Tate has canned a total tomatoes, apples, plums and grapes. She is now canning two bushels of pears, some more apples and tomatoes, and plans to can peas later.

WEST RAYLAND H. D. CLUB

Mrs. Harry Simmonds was hostess to the West Rayland H. D. season to transport this great or-Club at the home of Mrs. R. G. ganization from city to city. Trav-id aerialist comes from old Mexico

of the West Side H. D. Club on Farm Food Supply demonstrator to 108 advance men. Twenty-two Clarkonians, international aerial succeeding Mrs. L. A. Rheay, who tents covering twelve acres of ists. Sixty clowns will furnish fur "Disagreeable old thing," she thought as she caught sight of Martha's ample form in the distance. "I believe she knows where you'd started for, and that you had the roll.

Ten members were present. The club will meet with Mrs. Frank Ward, October 9.

Whooping Cough Is Cause Many Deaths Request for Teachers have also been many vacancies for Selecting Jr. Members of CCC Corps in Tex.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4 .- "There is no other communicable disease Austin, Oct. 1.—Plans for selecting 2938 junior members of the Civilian Conservation corps in Texas between October 1 and 1. Texas between October them, except a Chinese cook and drove down alone, not etry. Lately he had y unnecessary inter-had Petry, and Petry had m.

To be sure, he had stopped his vunnecessary inter-had petry, and Petry had m.

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"She'd never do it for You, Yancy," he said suddenly.

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"There is no natural immunity against this disease during the first six months of life as there is against measles. It is at this age that whooping cough them will go to camps outside the strikes its hardest blow and over the strike state in Oklahoma, New Mexico 50% of the deaths occurring in close to one thousand since Februor Colorado. The remainder likechildren are under one year of ary 1 of this year. Requests have ly will be absorbed by camps in As in past enrollments, unmarsecretions of the mouth or nose, and only a very short exposure is ried men between the ages of 18

required to contract the infection.

Handkerchiefs, drinking cups and

they are willing to allot a sub-stantial amount of their monthly toys also may transmit the infecallowance, are eligible to be selected. They are to be taken from "The infection is communicable from the appearance of the first symptoms and is most contagious at this early period when the nature of the affection can only be suspected. The incubation period Men with criminal records are is commonly seven days. A slight not eligible and neither are those fever, running of the nose and cough make their appearance so rangement. A person previously gradually and insidiously that a discharged for any reason is not diagnosis is practically impossible unless a history of exposure is obtained. When the "whoop" apmonth, between \$22 and \$25 of pears thre is no mistaking the diswhich must be allotted to his deease. If there is whooping cough pendents. Although the appliin your community keep other chilcant agrees to enroll in the govdren away from your little children ernment service for six months, and keep your children at home. Call your physician early. Isolation if unusual circumstances arise, he may be released from his contract of all cases for at least two weeks from the development of Administrators were urged parcharacteristic cough should be rig-idly enforced."

and most complete traveling zoo in the world, is a part of the show. Many new, rare and costly speci-mens of wild animal kingdom have been gathered from all parts the globe. Tapirs, gnus, Varks, lions, tigers, camels, dromedaries, zebras, leopards, panthers, yaks, emus, juguars, elands, seals, and three herds of elephants are but a part of the traveling uni-

SEIZES KIDDIES' IMAGINATION

GLAMOR OF CIRCUS POSTERS

versity of natural history. The wonder spectacle of all time, the "Fiesta of the Rio Grande," a gorgeous processional fiesta of old Spain, is used this season as a prelude to the circus proper. More than 1,000 men, women, horses, camels and elephants take part in this never-to-be-forgotten pantomime of enchantment. Upwards of \$70,000 was expended on the wardrobe. The mighty audiences which daily greet the magnificent production are among the largest that have ever been drawn together in the history of the amusement world. Great stars from eighteen for

eign countries, the respective champions in their line, participate in the gigantic display of arenic numbers. The trained wild animal displays are headed by Miss Mabel Stark, Johnny Myers and Capt. Terrell Jacobs. In massive steel girted arenas will be seen performing lions, tigers, jaguars, and pumas, all subjugated by master trainers. Forty dancing horses and forty dancing girls will be seen in a horse show unparalleled. Among The Al G. Barnes show, one of the sixty equestrians will be "Poodles" Hanneford, the riding the world's largest, will exhibit in clown, and the Hanneford family Three special trains are used this of equestrians. eling with the great organization to thrill and amaze you. From Mrs. J. S. Ray was appointed are 1,080 employees in addition Europe will be the amazing Flying

> postman, detectives, blacksmith, an hour earlier to permit an incarpenter and in fact, every arti- spection of the zoo or to enjoy a concert of popular and operation The famous Al G. Barnes me- music by Prof. Redrick and his nagerie, declared to be the finest military band

Increases One-Third

san in the average small city.

and DIXIE WHITAKER

The Circus is coming!

Vernon on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Get ready!

Austin, Texas, Oct. 2.—Requests campaign, the German government for teachers in the public schools forbids the agricultural popula-of Texas have increased by al-

age. The disease is usually trans-mitted by direct contact with the teachers, with many also coming in for teachers of home economics, English, and Spanish. There

As a part of its back-to-the-farm

SURGEON

Dr. Hines Clark PHYSICIAN

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NOTICE!

N. R. A. Plumbing Code

The National Plumbing Code is now in effect in Crowell and all plumbing work will be done according to its regulations.

O. O. HOLLINGSWORTH Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

To help you A hospital on wheels, operated y the Canadian Red Cross is serv-VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*

Quick! - At that first nasal clinically tested by phyirritation, sniffle or sneezejust a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It stimulates the functions provided by Nature-in the nose - to prevent colds and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages - reduces swollen membranes clears away clogging mucusbrings comforting relief.

Va-tro-nol is powerful, yet absolutely safe-for both children and adults. It has been sicians-and proved in everyday home use by millions.

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FREE-a combination trial package of Va-tro-nol-its companion prodact, Vicks VapoRub (modern external treatment for colds) - and other medication used in Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds-with directions for following the Plan. Get yours today at your druggist's. Or write Vicks, 2501 Milton St., Greensboro, N. C., enclosing 3c stamp.



ON THE AIR! "Open House at Vicks" with Freddy Martin's Orchestra and guest artists—every Sunday, 5-5:30 p.m., E.S.T., on CBS, nation-wide.

"Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra, with Mildred Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:15-7:30 p.m., E.S.T., NBC Blue Network.

SOCIETY

MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor

First Report Made On PTA Campaign Mrs. L. I. Saunders.

An incomplete report of the progress of the Crowell P. T. A.'s membership drive is as follows:

Members Promised Faye Webb Frances Davis Edward Gafford Mary Frances Bruce Helen Harwell Oleta Faye Zeibig Margaret Woods enagene Green Ruth Steele Gordon Thompson

Grand total members. Only pald up member- lighting facilities were so ar-ships will count on the final re- ranged as to show to the best efport. Lend a helping hand.

CO-LABORERS CLASS ENTERTAINED THURSDAY tire evening.

The Co-Laborers' Class of the Methodist Sunday School were entertained on Thursday evening of last week with a picnic supper in the basement of the church, The hostesses were Mesdames

Bob Bell, Sewell Roy, Thomas Hughston, Everett Meason, Parlan

s. Maggie French, president; baritone. Mrs. Walter Thomson, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Ballard, rec-reation chairman; Miss Minnie Ringgold, membership chairman.

FAITHFUL WORKERS CLASS

the M. E. Sunday School met in who was ill. an all-day social meeting with The Satterwhite family left Mrs. Bush at the home of here in July, 1933, and settled on

morning and the afternoon was time he has purchased an additionspent in diversion. Each member al 66 acres for the farm. contributed something toward the

Tuttle, Mrs. T. L. Hughston, yound his farm.

P. S. Lovelady, Mrs. J. F. Mr. Satterwhite reported that Mayland Griffith, Tyler; W. M. Mrs. W. L. Ricks, Mrs. D. his wife's health had greatly imper, Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mrs. proved and that in general his fam-

VEGETABLE or TOMATO

SOUP, Alice Brand, 2 cans

P. P. Cooper, Mrs. L. Kamstra, Mrs. Lee Ribble, Mrs. Ashford,

Successful Style Show Last Friday

Mrs. J. R. Beverly, owner and manager of "The Beverly Shop," sponsored a very successful style the store last Saturday, on which show on the lawn at her home on day the store had its biggest buslast Friday evening.

A walk-way, constructed from Dodd. the front porch and leading across the yard, provided ample space for the display of the attractive dresses, coats, hats and accessor ies from the stock of the Beverly which were modeled twenty or more local young ladies and women. The various types of ready-to-wear for fall and winter The goal for Oct. 31 is 96 paid were included in the display. The

fect the model and the apparel. An orchestra of eight pieces furnished music throughout the en-

present to witness the style show.

Crockett Fox With McMurry Glee Club

of Crowell, a Sophomore in Mc- other publications, which makes McBeath, Henry Lankford, Roy Murry college, has been selected savings of as much as one dollar Todd and P. D. Moseley. A de- as a member of the college glee lightful social hour was enjoyed. The following officers have been ing to an announcement this week Recent renewals and new subelected for the ensuing year: Mrs. from the office of Gypsy Ted Sul-Jeff Bruce, beacher; Mrs. Allen livan Wylie, dean of the McMurry Sanders, assistant teacher; Mrs. school of fine arts and director of Henry Lankford, devotional lead- the singing groups. Fox will sing

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

HAS SOCIAL MEETING his farm near Las Cruces, N. M., after spending a few days in The Faithful Workers Class of Woodford, Okla., with his father,

Mrs. Jeff Bruce on Thursday, Sept. a 35-acre farm that Mr. Satterwhite purchased near Las Cruces, A devotional was given in the northwest of El Paso. Since that

The finest kind of crops, cotton, diversion. A delicious covered dish corn and alfalfa, have been made uncheon was enjoyed at the noon on the farm. "Judging by the Those present were Mrs. Belle that drouth existed," Mr. Satter-dridge, Quanah; J. R. El-for present day news.

SUN GARDEN COFFEE ... 99c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER, Good Cleanser, 2 cans for 9c

FORT HOWARD TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls for 22c

Sardines, American Oil, 6 5c cans for 23c

CRACKERS, 2 pound size pkg. for 23c

COCONUT, Bulk, Good Quality, lb. 17c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Bag, Pure Cane....?

Marshmallows, Fresh, Soft, lb. pkg. 18c

Peaches, No. 2 size, Yellow Free, can 11c

SALMON, Nautical Brand, tall can .. 12c

HANEY

CASH-WAY GROCERY

OATS, Large Size National, No Premium, Box

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Everybody's Food Store, owned and operated by Claude Dodd, is elebrating its first anniversary this week, featured by an anniver-sary food sale, which is advertis-ed elsewhere in this issue.

This store opened in the A. L. Johnson building. The growth of the business necessitated larger quarters with the result that about five months ago the location was changed to the Erwin building, the space formerly occupied by the Crowell Cleaners and the old Foard County News location.

Besides Mr. Dodd, those employed at the store are Mrs. J. E. McClure and Bill Baker. Extra help is employed on Saturdays. Seven persons were employed at iness of the year, according to Mr

BARGAIN RATE RESULTS GOOD

Why not attend to that annual Approximately 500 people were subscription now? The fall bargain season is now on, making it possible for you to save 50 cents on a subscription of one year to The Foard County News.

You Can Save \$1.00 The News is also offered in com-Abilene, Oct. 3 .- Crockett Fox, bination with daily papers and

> scriptions follow: E. O. Traweek, Foard City; Ernest Patton, Floy- ago item about a new school for more time in the saddle than this dada; O. H. Nelson, Vivian route; Crowell caused several to apply pioneer cowboy of Foard County. L. N. Johnson, Tell, Texas; Mrs. Caroline Crawford, Kansas City, cation of births from the old files

Tom Vecera, Thalia route; Mrs. Lee Roy Cox, Foard City; Mrs. F. M. Mills, Sioux Falls, South Da-J. D. Satterwhite, former Foard resident, visited in Crowell a short time Tuesday while returning to his farm near Las Cruces, N. M., after spending a few days in Glover, Mergargel, Texas; Mrs. Reid Williams, Loveland, Colo. John Lilly Foard City; James

> R. B. Prescott, Thalia; Frank D. R. Meason, Big Sandy; Frank Meason, city; Frank Parsley, city; Wayland Griffith, Tyler; W. M.

Vivian route; Justin Anderson, Weatherford, Tex.: Aubrey Pendergratt, Holls, Oklas,
Belle Bulkelev, Los Angeles; Beulah Patton, Paducah; Clyde Fincher, San Benito; John Nichols,
the week-end to see about getting Route 1; B. G. Reinhardt, Los An-Reeder, Jr., Galveston; Guy Todd,

,600-year-old refuse heap unearthed in Peiping give a clear picture of the progress of Chinese clear pottery-making down through the

ers education more important than football. In giving a diploma last week to Lewis "Hoot" Gibson, an-This-That, Etc.

By Typo Wrighter

boys had ways out with family Each week The News publishes items taken from our old files. This week the 15-year-ago items appear; next week the 1914 items erts, Jr., and Merl Kincaid. vill hold forth; two weeks from now the 25-year-ago sensations will appear, then back to the 15year-ago items the following week, of relief have been made in the and so on and on. past, but still another is now in

order, according to several hun-These items are published under dred members of the Foard County two-column headline plainly Ka-Choo Club, and this time telling how old they are, a procedure that has been followed for the past few years, yet it is surprising how many instances occur in which people confuse the items as being present day news.

Rude Magee recently received spends a few hours most every day in the saddle while herding cattle applications for the position as local school janitor because a 15- Crowell. He cannot year-ago item appeared in which when he started riding, but states he, as school board secretary, ad- that very few days have gone by

Several months ago a 20-year- ity to produce a man who has spent Yesterday, Oct. 3, was Uncle Jake Middlebrook's birthday, so Mrs. Clint White, vice president;
Mrs. Everett Meason, secretary twelve voices, was extremely and treasurer; Mrs. O. O. Hollingsworth, finance chairman; Mrs. G.
L. Cole, social service chairman; out the State.

Caroline Crawford, Ransas City,
Mo.; L. C. Jones, Route 2; J. L.
Gamble, Route 2; Mrs. Allie Law
and its not unusual for parents
tive last year, when they gave over two hundred concerts throughout the State.

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Jake Middlebrook's birthday, so
we have don't know how old
Uncle Jake may be, but we are
ford, Margaret.

The boys club, made up of
twelve voices, was extremely active last year, when they gave over two hundred concerts throughout the State.

Yesterday, Oct. 3, was Uncle
familie, Route 2; J. L.
Saem to cause the most sensations
and its not unusual for parents
to be congratulated upon the birth
of a "baby" that now happens to
be 20 or 25 years of age. attitude than a great many in the

The 1919 items this week may We hope to have a visit from Uncle be the cause of some people be-Jake soon in order that we may coming surprised upon reading of the weddings of Grover Cole and publish another old-timer's story. Gabe Sanders. "Wonder what became of their other wives," be the thoughts that will run through a few heads. Then again differ. Some object to a some man may load his family into John Lilly Foard City, James
Blair Baker Jr., Wichita Falls;
John Melnar, Route 1; Miss Bernice Wisdom, Dimmitt, Tex.; G.
T. Hayes, Elk City, Okla.; D. R.
Libbook: John Shirley, Libbo dancer, and others to the fan. Magee, Lubbock; John Shirley, Roaring Springs, Tex.; Earl Steele, usual than a number of others usual than a number of others Route 1; Duke Wallace, city; G. usual than a number of others brought about in the past through W. Wallen, Foard City. misunderstanding of an old item

Todd and Bob Oswalt are getting along pretty well down at San An-University football team, which plays its first game sell, Los Angeles; Harry J. Dirks, with Texas Military College Saturday at the Alamo city. F. a prospective tackle and Guy trying out for the backfield. Here's

his tonsils removed and as a regeles; Mrs. Frank Hofues, Dallas; sult his Decatur College team lost Richard Sparks, Lubbock; Tom to the Cameron Aggies in Oklahoma. And then after getting here, the former Wildcat star found that Pottery fragments found in a tonsils back with him to Decatur We expect Decatur victories from

It seems that there is a business

The President's Mother on Her 80th Birthday



mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, was taken at her home here on her 80th birthday, September 21st. The President, grandchildren and three

What's New

college up in Missouri that consid-

Transportation Club

country after football practice is

functioning nicely and is gaining

strength each day. Monday the

Relief, Please Applications for various kinds

should be in the form of hay-fever

With the Old-Timers

or "just riding" at his place near

in the past 66 years that he has

We hereby challenge any local

his common-sense and optimistic

county 50 years of age and under

Miscellaneous

A local man states that people

Despite the "earlier than usual"

cool weather, we are not expect-

not been in the saddle.

Uncle Bud Harrell, 72, still

The club unofficially formed last week to remove any cause for local gridsters having to walk many miles to their homes in the

college.

A new device causes an electric other former Wildcat star, the Chillicothe Business College at circuit is overloaded, instead of

Chillicothe, Mo lost a valuable fullback at a time when the season was only getting started, since ing a frost until Nov. 5. That's Otis Gafford is another local boy who recently received a diploma from the same Missouri business college.

Just one month away, but it will be a year to the fellow sufferers of the Ka-Choo Club. A light frost came last year on Oct. 23.

Just one month away, but it will ing on a device whereby may be set by radio signals out being taken from the or pockets.

blowing a fuse.

Mexican surgeons have ered a method of using eth hol as an anesthetic during

Experts at Elgin, Ill., are ing on a device whereby w

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3-pound weight Cotton Bats, each

2-pound roll Quilt Patches, roll

Ladies' Felt House Slippers,

Many More Bargains, See Circulars and

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