# G PRE-CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WILL USHER IN SANTA CLAUS AND FESTIVITIES DECEMBER 6

With the sounding of the fire Reports From Roll with the sounding of the fire istle at 6:30 p. m. on Decem-r 6 Crowell's big pre-Christmas gival will be officially opened. the whistle blows merchants' ow windows will be opened and contest and other attractions

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parade featuring Claus who will have sacks for all of the kiddies off the festival. Crowds ected to be in town from all al clubs from schools all ounty take part in the Christmas colors and atmosphere will be full day spirit. It will be Christmas opening, an-George D. Self, general the festival commit-

plans for the contest en announced yet but in next week's issue. will be in the nature ng contest which will be the windows of the vants. The contest will interest and the comntrants when the blanks

aus who will be the feafor all the children. rge D. Self, who is general will also have charge of A. Y. Beverly is in of the parade and will ofharge of the singing and have nunced that Mrs. A. F. Wright lead the singing of the carols. is in charge of the ghts strung across the Texas Utilities Co. do-

VISIT AT A. & M.

the freshmen teams of Texversity and A. & M. College sday afternoon and the

# Call Captains Are All Due Saturday

All Red Cross roll call captains are requested to have their reports turned in by Saturday, announced Mrs. H. Schindler, Roll Call chairman for Foard County, Tuesday. The Roll Call for Crowell oegan. Wednesday afternoon and hoped that when the reports of the county to take part in choped that when the reports of the various Roll Call captains are turnstmas spirit will ring to in it will be found that the Foard County quota of 250 mem berships has been exceeded. carols on the court house will be sent to the National chapter and the other half will remain with the Foard County chapter.

# ON WEDNESDAY

Actual work started Wednesday on the WPA project which will raise the dam on the city lake five town and let them see us who will be the fear nounced Monday by Mayor C. T. ents are urged to bring the nounced Monday by Mayor C. T. parade and who will Schlagal. The addition to the dam and to the spillway will be con-structed of concrete and will involve an expenditure of \$5,100. John Gamble is the United States engineer in charge of op introduce Old Saint Nick.

Magee and John Rasor are which will last for three months, thus giving work to a number of men during the hardest months of the winter season. A number of trucks and fresnoes will be used in it is planned to have the removal of dirt and the transportation of supplies and equip-

ork. Other members of the dam's capacity by raising it five feet the project calls for a In addition to the increasing of general clean-up around the watpromises to be one of the er's edge of such debris as wood, vals of its kind ever weeds, trash and any other foreign Crowell and it is being materials which might have colat everyone take part in lected there. This clean-up will it and make it a grand further insure a purer supply of

An increase of one hundred million gallons of water will be added to the lake's capacity. This will reatly relieve the strain on the k Boswell and Billie George city's water supply during extreme-

### VISITING PARENTS

teams of these two colThursday afternoon. They so visit in Austin and will ita Falls, arrived Tuesday night to Fort Worth Saturday to for a visit with his parents. Mr. to Fort Worth Saturday to the T. C. H. S. W. P. Womack. He results for a visit with his parents. Mr. to the T. C. H. S. W. P. Womack. He results for the past four years.

Mrs. J. C. Murphree of Iowa Mrs. W. P. Womack. He results for which Foard County is a soon. Everything will be done to the results for the past four years.

New material has been ordered by the athletic department for the basketball men and will be here soon. Everything will be done to the results for the past four years. the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game and Mrs. W. R. Womack. He return home Sunday.

The trick of which read to with the part, is by virtue of her office, a member of the State Board.

Mrs. J. H. Emmert of Wichita afternoon.

# ROWELL'S PERFECT RECORD BROKEN BY OLNEY HIGH CUBS BEFORE CROWD OF OVER 2,500

of 2,500 to 3,000 people, Crowell 7, Olney 0.
gest that has ever attended Olney evened the count in the

Capt. Aldon Horn were also back. ing. Mark Saunders and Meason sparkled in halting

with a 26 to 7 victory and then passed to F. Meason for Friday night before a the extra point, making the score,

tic event in Crowell. Olney second quarter when Ryan Kelly to beat Seymour Thanks-shot off right tackle and sprinted to regain the district cham-to regain the district cham-to that the Cubs held for liams hit the line for the extra point. The score was 7-7 as the Crowell in 1933 and again

the years that the Wild- Crowell never once threatened utweighed nearly 20 pounds to the Cubs completely dominated player, the Crowell High boys the situation the remainder of the inch staple, it is not necessary for the Big Bend country of Texas. the gamely throughout the de-battle. Bob Lilly, 134-pound ell center out-fought, out-del numerous times several op-nts weighing from 175 to 218 ds in giving an assert line plunge by s in giving an outstanding was made on a short line plunge by two exhibition. Bill Dunn Hoyet Williams, 185-pound full-

Atchley's kick-off was taken by

## From the President to Shirley

Shirley Temple, petite movie star, wears a big dimpled smile, caused by a letter which she re-



# **BASKETEERS** REPORT MONDAY AFTERNOON BEGINNING SEASON'S WORK

### TODD RAN WILD

Dick Todd, Crowell's star on the Texas Aggie Freshmen team, ran wild in the game between the Aggie Fish and the Texas University Freshmen yesterday afternoon at Kyle Field in College Station, according to a telegram from Mack Boswell stating that Todd playing little more than half the game scored three touchdowns and carrying the ball 27 times gained 198 yards averaging nearly 7½ yards averaging nearly yards a try. The score, 18-0 in favor of the Aggies.

Texas Congress, to replace Mrs. A. tournament for three years diction. F. Wood of Athens, who has served in that capacity for the past nent possession of the trophy.

Falls, who has served as district also a member of the state board, better position to give out dope 13th district, is now president of on the prospects for this season, he the Crowell unit and will make a be issued and the positions dereport of the meeting at the ear- termined at a later date. liest convenient date.

There were 27 delegates from 13th district in attendance and the trip was made in a bus which left from Wichita Falls on Monday morning, returning Saturday. Texas Aggies and the Texas Uni-

### Applications Are Not Necessary On 12 Cent Middling They expect to Seturn Saturday night or Sunday.

age cotton prices of the ten Spot reported by a group of Crowell Markets reaches 12 cents and above for middling cotton, 7s a hunting trip near Valentine, in inch staple, it is not necessary for the Pin Pont of T.

cotton price should drop below the 12 cent level, certificates should be filed for subsidy payments, acbe filed for subsidy payments, according to information given at last week and returned last Monthe county agent's office.

### PRAISE SERVICE HELD

again produce a winning team

which will bring home the championship of this district as has been

They expect to return either

DEER HUNTERS RETURN

MARGARET HONOR ROLL

done for the past five years.

### Report on Foard County's Cotton Reveals Increase

there were 4,578 bales of cotton ginned in Foard County from the crop of 1935 prior to November 14, as compared with 2,648 bales ginned to November 14, from the crop of 1934.

These statistics are from the U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census and were reported by Alton B. Bell, special

# **DEEP TEST WELL** TO BE DRILLED FOR HUMBLE CO.

Preliminary operations have begun on the drilling of a deep oil well test west of Crowell, announcements received this week indicate. A crew of men were on location last week building a stock gap and making preparations for constructing of a road to the proprobable location being 13 miles northwest of Crowell and about

has secured the lease on four sections of land from T. L. Burnett and that the location will be in the southwest corner of Section

The first land rections of the available supply, according to word from the county agent's office.

All cotton producers who have surplus certificates may turn them

### Crowell High's basketeers will go into practice Monday afternoon. Methodist Church Coach Grady Graves announced Monday. Although Crowell has Observes Day With won the district basketball cham-Layman's Service pionship for the past five years the prospects do not look so bright this

and only one squadman. Austin Wiggins, the Wildeats will have to stage a strong build-up in order to hold their place among the district Churches did not hold service was held. Other churches did not hold service was held. Other churches did not hold service was held. Other churches did not hold services but were invited to attend the Methodist service. This is the first Thanksgiving such a program has been presented here.

Returns From P.T.A. Middlebrook and Cecil Ingle all bers principally made up of lay-from Margaret. All three were men: Song, choir and congrega-Convention Held In

El Paso Last Week

No definite schedule has been worked out yet, Coach Graves

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid returned Satworker Fl Paso where she had

The charment song, choir and congregation; seven Conference again this conditions. The charment song, choir and congregation; seven Conference again this church; Spirit of Thanksgiving the days. Many bargains are listworked out yet, Coach Graves
states, but it is planned to enter the Big Seven Conference again this charment song, choir and congregation; seven the state will be found a half page ad announcing a November clearance sale at the store of R. B. Edwards Co. which will begin Nov. 29, and will last the days. Many bargains are listted on good quality, dependable to proposed. eft Sunday morning for ly dry seasons as was experienced They were joined in DalThey were join Mack's father, Geo. J. Bosf Plainview. After visiting in Dallas they went to Coltation for a visit with Jim l., Mack's brother, and Dick lation for a visit with Jim l Mack's brother, and Dick budents at A. & M. They the football games be
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Was elected as president was elected as president of the this season. Crowell has won this gregation followed by the bene- are as follows: Charlie Matysek,

# Thalia Pastor Moved

J. D. Rothwell, Church of Christ pastor at Thalia for the past year, household goods to Post, Texas, made fifth vice president and is also a member of the state board.

As soon as practice gets under at Post where Mr. Rothwell is min-

### I. O. O. F. ROUND-UP

Plans are complete for the "round-up" of present and past members of the Crowell I. O. O. F. lodge which will be held at the local lodge hall Thursday night, crowd at Crowell's unique auction Burrow, Amos W. Lilly, Virgil With the intention of seeing the Dec. 5.

Crowellites left Wednesday for ing the program. down State. They were Grady Magee, Ragsdale Lanier, Tom Beverly, Glenn Fox and Crews Coop-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

men who have just returned from knife last week and was seriously for the auction. The party consisted of Haskell and Jim Norman, Dr. H. Schindler,

dergone an operation Monday.

# of Co. Federation

# WPA ALLOTS \$50,000 FOR NEW WARD SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE **ERECTED FOR CROWELL SYSTEM**

### MEMORIAL DRIVE TO BE EXTENDED

Announcement was made by Amon G. Carter, state chair-man of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, November 25, hat the drive will continue hrough December 14.

This extension of time was made at the request of county hairmen and other workers over the State in compliance with he decision of the National Commission. It was also anounced that the funds will be used for the helping of crippled sick and unfortunate children and for assisting worthy children to gain an education.

### Demands for Pool Certificates Are Exceeding Supply

Latest information from the cotone-half mile south of the Paducah in Washington, D. C., indicate that It has been revealed that the the demand for pool certificates is Humble Oil and Refining Company far in excess of the available sup-

2. Block L, of the S. P. R. R. sur- in for pooling at the county agent's office at the price of four

> expected that announcement will come in the near future.

### CROWELL WOMAN'S FATHER having organizations are DIES SUDDENLY NOV. 19TH ell, H. R. Zeibig, chairman;

season, the coach announces. With no lettermen back for this season and only one squadman, Austin Wiggins, the Wildcats will have to

# report for practice at the opening has been presented here. of this year's season. Among The program which began at them will be Ed Smith, Garrett 10:30 this morning included num-

### Registerations of new automo- extent.

Chevrolet sedan; F. C. Craig, Chevrolet sedan; F. C. LeDerer, Ford to Post Last Week Chevrolet sedan, and W. C. Ross, half inches by Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

### An allotment of \$50,000 to the Crowell Independent School Dis-trict from the Works Progress Administration for the demolishing of the old ward school building and the erection of a new building has been approved by the president, according to a letter received Wednesday by Supt. I. T. Graves from Charles L. Martin of Wichita Falls, director of this district. Mr. Martin also stated that the allotment could reasonably be expected to arrive Wed-nesday.

The school board will meet Monday night to work out details er material in the old ward building will be used in the erection of the new, modern one-story build-

# FARM GROUPS ARE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

farm associations of Foard Countv will hold their annual meet-Drilling will start in the near future it is expected, as soon as equipment and preliminary opposed. The cost of the operation gram of work for 1936 during the first week in December, according erations are ready.

The location will be about six and one-half miles northeast of the Texas Company's field in the county.

A closing date for the receiving of certificates into the pool has not yet been announced but it is

At the present time there are nine community farm associations in the county. The committees City, Floyd Borchardt, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hooks were Good Creek, A. L. Davis, chair-

tions, assording to Mr. Sollis, is to work co-operatively for the im-AT R. B. EDWARDS CO. conditions within the county. Chairman Sollis further stated On page 2 of this issue will be that all farm people should give quire study and consideration if all farmers benefit to the greatest

### GOOD RAIN MONDAY NIGHT

rolet sedan; F. C. LeDerer, Ford sedan; Henry and Herbert Fish, the rain which began Monday Plymouth sedan; J. B. Lockett, night amounted to one and one-

# **AUCTION SALE HELD FOR WILL** ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND HERE LAST SATURDAY BRINGS \$205

sale Saturday was not as large as Smith, Floyd Thomas, Jimmy Self, the Olney High Cubs completethe Olney High Cubs complete of the Olney High Cubs complete of sale the proceeds amounted to were listed in last week's issue of

represented at this sale which has est and do everything possible to Ray Thomas, who submitted to attracted attention all over the make the campaign in Foard Countain appendix operation, was removed to his home Tuesday.

Mis. Frank Gilland of Truscott was sufficiently improved to be dismissed from the homital Successful of the substance of the most original ideas for the raising of funds for the Will Rogers Meand no set cash amount but the morial. Jim Minnick, one of Rogers of the substance of the substance of the most original ideas for the raising of funds for the Will Rogers Meand no set cash amount but the morial. Jim Minnick, one of Rogers of the substance of the make the campaign in Foard Countain in Foard Countai dismissed from the hospital Sun-day. Found and is largely responsible shown in every respect in relation

subsidy payments.

However in the event that the Owen Rader, Dick Crosnoe, Pete City is in the hospital, having un-

Will Be Held Sat. again hold an auction this Satur-

The News and it is urged that ev-A wide variety of articles were ery committeeman promote inter-

Dorothy Butler, who fell on a knife last week and was seriously ill from loss of blood, has improved and been dismissed from the hospital.

Mrs. Ross Bevers of Foard

Foard and is largely responsible to the drive in Foard County. Schools all over the county are sending in their contributions and giving the list of contributors. In the mails every day come gifts and the mail every day come gift a

er articles including 5,000 cubic feet of natural gas were on the feet of natural gas were on the mons Band gave a concert Sunday In order to give others a chance afternoon, playing the songs which to donate to the auction the com-mittee in charge has decided to gave the first check to the Band At the set is a stack of the same of the highlights of game and helped bring the same of several difficults.

Crowell Scores First light and Williams made a first light on about of several difficults light on about the same of the wildests drew first blood, light on about the same and beautiful pass from and beautiful pass from about the 35. Williams made a first light on about the 35. Williams made and beautiful pass from about the 35. Williams made and beautiful pass from about the same and beautiful pass from several during a ferror on their tours.

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Mrs. Fred Dennis visited rela-

Truett Neill and family of Ray-

# Items from Neighboring Communities

### GOOD CREEK (By Viedie Phillips)

Roy and Walter Daniel are visiting relatives at Ringling, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Beggs of

### GAMBLEVILLE

(By Opal Carroll)

Mrs. Truett Neill and Mrs. Fred home of Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. Baptist parsonage here Monday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carroll and family of the Vivian community. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins and family of the Vivian community. Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blevins in the Marage of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blevins in the Marage of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. Baptist parsonage here Monday night. Rev. Reed, pastor, performed daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Crowell.

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Mrs. J. M. Roberts was carried to a doctor in Vernon Friday. She had an attack of heart trouble.

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Baptist parsonage here Monday night.

Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. See here Sunday with relatives in Crowell.

Mrs. Bess Stephenson

and Mrs. R. H. Blevins in the Margaret community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll spent

Mrs. Buck Clark took her small daughter. Gloria, to a doctor at Vernor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett of Reithmayer and daughter of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble and family Sunday.

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Mrs. W. J. Abston of Riverside Mrs. and Mrs. Fad Hopkins and Rudell Blevins took dinner with Rev. Charles Gilbert of Decatur Services.

Chillicothe spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In the lowe of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Buck Clark took her small daughter and dissisted his father and sisted his father and sisted

spent Wednesday night with her vitation to come. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

and son, Charles, of Riverside spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins and family.

Mrs. C. E. Blevins and family.

Mrs. Richard Johnson's of the Christian Assembly pro-

of Thalia took dinner with Mr. pastor of the Methodist Church and Mrs. B. F. Whatley and Mr. there. A farewell social was givand Mrs. Clester Whatley Sunday.

Ida K. Sellers of Crowell spent.

The Methodist Church and Mrs. Raymon Britt and Layton Randolph have returned to their home in Hollywood, Calif., after several weeks' visit with their home in Hollywood, Calif., after several weeks' visit with their has been confined to his bed for cure thirty - seven different discovered was another years and Mrs. Raymon Britt and Layton Randolph have returned to the Methodist Church.

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Rev. M. W. Clark, new pastor parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ranseveral days but is slowly improverage asses, including hookworm in hudolph.

roll home Sunday afternoon Leila Carroll is on the sick list

### RAYLAND (By Annise Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge visited in the Luther Streit home at Parsley Hill Sunday night.

Mr. Truett Neill and Mrs. Fred Duffie visited friends and relaborations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndol Speck of Foard City spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Speck's mother, Mrs. Bays.

Iast week-end.

Miss Alma Hudgens of this place and Gene Hembree of Margaret were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gamble went Littlefield one day last week to Rudell Blevins took dinner with Rev. Charles Gilbert of Decatur son.

Mrs. Will Hudgins Sunday at Thapreached at the Baptist Church Mrs. A. P. Smartt had as her

to Littlefield one day last week to pastor for some time, but have Cowden, Mrs. Wiley Pippin of visit their daughter, Mrs. Forest called him and he will preach each Chillicothe. urham.

Little Lucille Carroll of Vivian nights. Everyone has a special in- ed his regular appointment at the

### TRUSCOTT

little daughter, Clara Nell, is ill gram in Quanah Friday.
with scarlet fever.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and Big Lake spent the week-end with first appointment of the new conSunday.

A. Haynie, room mothers, enter-tained a number of students Fri-day night in the Haynie home. five deer, Charlie Webb having killed his limit. J. M. Jackson and family re-

Miss Ethel Mae Chilcoat has accepted a job in Benjamin as librarian and is now staying there.

Crowell visited in the C. W. Carroll home Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. W. R. Myers, Mrs. Eron Parris and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E. E. Acker made ior play, "George In A Jam." at the parties and Mrs. E the school auditorium here Thurstrip to Benjamin Thursday.

G. L. Scott of Crowell returned this week.

home Saturday after a week's visit with his son, L. R. Scott, and wife.

Roy and Walter Daniel are visited at this writing.

Lena Carron is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Louis Chesser and daughters, Mrs. Annie and Mrs. W. W. Clark, of Mineral Wells spent tives in Crowell returned this week.

Thursday at the ranch with Brooks of Chesser and W. W. Clark of Mineral Wells spent tives in Crowell returned this week.

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Chesser and W. W. Clark.

Mrs. Tom Moody honored her husband with a birthday dinner A large crowd from here attended Mr. and Mrs. Alton Beggs of Crowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowers of Wernon spent Sunday in the home girl, Winona, is on the sick list this of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lawpie, J. A. Moody, the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Phillips here

Rev. C. V. Allen of Crowell fill- home Monday afternoon. First Christian Church Sunday norning and night.

School will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

### **THALIA** (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and Big Lake spent the week-end with son, Cecil, and C. A. Gibson visited Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carroll Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Abbott.

Aday evening in the Vivian community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley left Wednesday for some point in Mrs. Blevins and family left Wednesday for some point in Colorado to take up his duties as another year's work.

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Everyone is happy to have him Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and ingredients.

returned from a hunting trip to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright Mrs. A. F. McMinn and Mrs. L. South Texas. They brought back ing subscription offers. TURK HELPS HAILE



Turkish empire during the World employment. war, is now in command of the Mail Coupon today for recent trained warriors of Ethiopia on the Employment Report showing the of tactics and strategy.

## Patent Medicine Warning Given by

Duffie of Rayland were visitors here a while Friday afternoon. to the Methodist W. M. S. in her issued by the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Gotchie Mints returned home health. When purchasing such Sunday from a Vernon hospital remedies be sure and read the where he underwent an appendi- label in order that you may know what you are getting.

citis operation several days ago.
Frank Wood and Charlie Roberts went to O'Brien Monday to spectors of the Department have move Raymond Oliver and family condemned and destroyed many to Elliott where Raymond has pur-chased a gas station and grocery medicines, totaling more than 30,-000 pounds in weight. These drugs Mrs. Mack Eden visited in Olney were condemned for a variety of reasons; chiefly due to untrue Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis visit- claims as to their value, old, worthless, and in some cases dangerous

Some of the claims for rem-Burkburnett visited Mrs. C. L. edies destroyed were so impossible

ADLERIKA tf FERGESON BROS., DRUGGISTS

Many people do believe these see this paper for Special Schol claims as it is estimated that many arship.) millions of dollars are spent each not do all that is claimed for

ing sold for reducing weight is fore rates advance. many who are using this drug may be endangering their health and even their lives. The human machine is too complex to risk self medication. When something goes wrong with the human body and one does not feel well, he should see his family physician and then follow the advice he gives.

### EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The many inspiring calls for young men and young women which continue to come to our Employment Department-a number which we are unable to fill each month-is definite proof that Wehib Pasha, who was one of the tional facilities are your best asoutstanding military leaders of the surance of early and profitable

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# ltems from Neighboring Communities

RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Gloyna returned to his Lockney Wednesday afa and family.

ball game at Crowell Fri-Simmonds spent from until Thursday at Hous-

and Mrs. Grady Walker and art Moore of Vernon visited Mr. La Grange, Missouri, and Mrs. E. M. Key Sunday after- and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Cribbs is very ill. and Mrs. Gene Spear and Bert Abston and family and Devells, of Archer City spent with Edwards and family of Raynight and Saturday with land and Tom Abston and family

and Mrs. Euldee Tucker Saturday night and Sunday Foard City. father, Deltor Tucker, City and Mrs. Ebb Scales of

Rennels Sunday.

Mrs. John Mason and and Mrs. Cecil Goins d Mr. and Mrs. Harry sons, Clifford and Har-Vernon were dinner

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L Rheay Sunday. Mrs. S. H. Allen of Rayland visited Mrs. J. E. Young Tuesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young of w days' visit with Herman and family.
a number from this comattended the Crowell-Olattended the Crowell Fri-Thursday until Sunday at Hous-

> Mrs. John S. Ray returned home Monday night of last week after an extended visit with relatives at La Grange, Missouri, and Tulsa

John Winston Bradford spent the week-end at Margaret. Bert Abston and family and De-

of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. W. the football game at Crow-J. Abston Sunday. Miss Juanita Thompson spent

the week-end with homefolks at Mrs. Blake McDaniel of Foard

Abston has not been the past week, and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman. ell the past week.

ennels and family of d Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vivian visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wischen William Vivian visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Tuesday af-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuesday afternoon.

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

Last Tuesday afternoon while playing at school, Betty Jean Owens had the misfortune of falling and breaking her nose. She was work at the Triangle Ranch.

Rice of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover left for Sweetwater Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blake were in Quanah Friday on business McDaniel. Mr. Glover, who has ness. been ill for some time, will be under the care of Dr. Dann of that family and Mrs. P. H. Autry visit-

ited Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mooney a try remained thre for several while Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laffeter

and Andrew Aydelott of Decalb Spent Thursday night with Mr. G. Mills Sunday. Rev. Clark filled and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and fam- his appointment here Sunday and Dexter Bevers of Paducah spent

The P. T. A. met Thursday night at the school house. Miss Agnes Reed was program leader.

A talk was made by Mrs. J. L. Farrar on Beautifying the School Monday.

May with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar on Beautifying the School Monday.

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# "Young Lincoln" in Buffalo, N. Y.



Bryant Baker, noted sculptor, standing beside his hereic bronze home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ren-Hennels Sunday.

Earl Casey of Electra visited Mrs. H. F. Pieman of sited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Ashcraft of Rayland visited Mrs. Carl Austin Euffalo, N. Y. It was paid for from a fundant visited Mrs. Carl Austin Sunday.

Mrs. Lloyd Whitten visited Mrs. Carl Austin Sunday.

The superior of Electra visited Mrs. Carl Austin Statue, "Young Lincoln," which was dedicated Sunday.

The superior of Electra visited Mrs. Carl Austin Statue, "Young Lincoln," which was dedicated as a memorial to herself and her husband. statue, "Young Lincoln," which was dedicated on a site in Delaware park, nels of Riverside.

Euffalo, N. Y. It was paid for from a fund created by Julia Spitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston of Buffalo, N. Y. It was paid for from a fund created by Julia Spitzmiller

VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin.

the program the meeting was turned over to the social committee, Mrs. D. B. Mooney and Mrs. F. R. Lefevre. Coffee and cake were served during the social hour. and children spent Sunday in the

Roy Canup left Friday to go to roll of Crowell.

carried to Crowell by F. U. Powell and Mrs. Roberts where she received medical aid.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Mooney and daughter, Earnestene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Crowell.

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Mrs. Hugh McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McLain, who has been visiting here several weeks, returned to her home at Anna Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and children spent Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish's brothers, Ed and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Autry and

place for several weeks.

Dock Callaway of Crowell visVernon Saturday, Mrs. P. H. Auweeks' visit.

Several from this place attend- P. D. Fergeson of Jasper, Okla., ed the football game at Crowell is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Clark of Sunday night.

Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bevers.

Thursday

Earnest, Lester, Alina and da Patton of Crowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Far-

Grounds. C. G. McLain talked on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barker and children, Marjorie Ruth and Betty Fern, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens.

PUBLIC ENEMIES



it is-anywhere except behind the steering wheel of an automo-

The Conversationalist who elects to demonstrate his talent's while driving is literally talking himself into trouble-and usually serious trouble.

Driving is a serious business. It can not be combined with debating, sightseeing or kindred diversions.

Good drivers concentrate their attention on the road and let others do the talking.

# Pyorrhea Discussed

the gums and also that part of the Incidentaly, pyorrhea is not con- charm in possessing a four-leaf jaw bone surrounding the roots tagious. of the teeth. It also affects the membrane which fastens the tooth not too far advanced when recognin luck. firmly in place, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

Being an adult's malady it seldom seen in children. It most common after middle life. It begins at the gum margin. Early symptoms include swelling and redness. Moreover, the gums are prone to bleed when brushed. Usually there is no pain, even in against pyorrhea. advanced cases. If the progress of this disease is not arrested, the bone and ligament become involved, pockets are formed between the teeth and gum, and pus col- Foard County News will furnish

few teeth, malnutrition, and irri- a full year, 52 issues of both, for tation produced by the accumula- only \$1.85. That's a really worth-

field came Tuesday to visit her right away before it's too late. aughters, Mrs. Arthur Sandlin, Mrs. Clyde Bowley and Mrs. El-

rv Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell spent Sunday afternoon in

Gambleville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Alston's sister, Mrs. Hubert Carroll.

Allen Beggs and Mrs. Maudlene Wade returned to their home at Campbell, after visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin home of their brother, H. H. Beggs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carroll of home of Mr. and Mrs. George Car-Raymond and Miss Jessie Law- Hubert Carroll,

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crowns and bridges, and over-hang- Foard County News office today. ing edges of fillings, which are di-

It is a curable disease if it is lection of 50 she notices no change

nized. Treatment is not by the use of drugs but in educating the patient in the proper use and care patient in the proper use and care at a Fair in Mitchem, Eng., James of the teeth and the removal of Walters, a professional pugilist, the remnants of dead membrane was knocked out by an amateur. adhering to the root surfaces, as well as any existing tartar.

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cts.
Uncleanliness, undue stress on a Washington, D. C., and their paper tion of food, tartar, and bacteria while saving. You can bet your boots that I'm going to grab it

by Dept. of Health around and between the teeth are We urge all of our readers to outstanding factors in the development of pyorrhea. Badly fitting decision. Leave your order at the

Austin, Texas, Nov. 21.—Pyor-rect contributors to mouth un-rhea is a chronic disease involving cleanliness, also lead to irritation.

Mrs. Kathryn C. Miliman has failed to discover any special clover, for although she has a col-

Proper daily attention to mouth for old-age pensions in St. Two colored women applying hygiene is the one great bulwark gave their ages as 70 and 75, one against pyorrhea.

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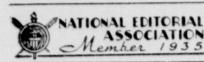
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LAST AFRICAN SLAVE

In the little Alabama village of lateau, near Mobile, there reputly died Cudio Lewis, who has Plateau, near Mobile, there recently died Cudjo Lewis, who has been described as "the most historic Negro in the United States," a title seemingly well bestowed. For Cudjo Lewis was the last survivor of all the slaves brought for the London police, takes its from Africa to this country, coming to America on the Clothilde, last of the slave ships to bring a cargo to our shores, on her last

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trip in that unhaly traffic in 1859 With 109 others of the peaceful Tarkar tribe in Africa he was capturned by the more savage Daho meys, and sold to the slave trad-Captain Billy Smith, of the othilde. The unfortunates, like Entered at the Post Office at thousands of others before them, Crowell, Texas, as second class suffered indescribable hardships luring the 70-day voyage, being Crowell, Texas, November 28, 1935 hold of the vessel, with only a canty allowance of bread and wat-

for their subsistence. They were finally landed on the Alabama coast and soon after sold of about 30 yards, stepping out to various masters, whom they served faithfully. After the Civil War they gathered together to An exchange of punts left Ol-ney on Crowell's 39, form a colony at Magazine Point, here they were employed in a down on Crowell's 25 in three ipyard, Later some of them plays, Williams picked up three and ught land and engaged in truck a pass, Kelly . to Mercer, failed. Kemp for Pressnell, Olney. On the rming.

One by one they passed away, next play Saunders of Crowell inaving Cudjo Lewis as the only tercepted an Olney pass and re-nk between the African slave turned to his own 38-yard line. traders and the present, until his

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# KNOX COUNTY MAN SENDS OFFERING FOR ROGERS MEMORIAL

Williams and Kelly made a first down on Crowell's 36. Patrick for

Crowell's-

Olney 0.

(Continued from Page One)

Wiggins, who was downed on Ol-

ney's 10-yard line. On fourth down McKown cut through right tackle

to score. McKown passed to Mea-

son for the extra point, Crowell

Meason kicked off for Crowell,

Kelly and Williams made a first

Kelly making a sensational return

f bounds on Crowell's 46.

An offering for the Will Rogers Memorial and a letter telling of the first time he ever saw Will Rogers were received from Buck Propps of Knox City Saturday. The letter follows:
"I am enclosing \$1.00 to have a

air is very light. A column an inch source extending from sea level unward as far as the atmosphere goes weighs about 15 pounds. This is known as atmosphere pressure.

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Second Quarter extending from sea level little part in doing something to the memory of old, kind-hearted, honest Will ams ploughed over the midthe older of the older of the Olney and the old ust a \$35 a month cowpuncher. I Williams continued his devastat- liams made a first down on the 50.

"The first and only time I ever met Will Rogers was at Stamford last July.

"To get ahead of my story a little, my brother's wife and I were sitting in the grandstand and my brother came up and said to me, on those boxing planks. I've been up there 'gassin' with him' (He used to know Will over in the Indian Territory 30 years ago). I

Crowell recovered. Crowell kicked off the hole, Olney taking the ball on Crowell's 45. Williams on two plunges made down on Crowell's 38.

Williams on two plunges made another first down, this time on Crowell's 25. On the next play Kelly skirted right end 25 yards for a touchdown. Williams 'line plunge for the extra point failed. Olney 13, Crowell 7.

Atchley kicked off for Olney, Crowell returning to their 38.

McKown circled right end for a buge the kickeff to his own 49, running about 20 yards.

McKown couldn't gain on two Substitu used to know Will over in the Indian Territory 30 years ago). I McKown was hurled for a huge looked up where he pointed and loss and then had to kick, Atchley tries and a pass failed. McKown son. Olney—Patrick, Kemp. than twenty-five or thirty people ell's 46.
up where he was. It is the hottest place at Stamford; no shade at all, not even anything to lean back against. Will had slipped in back against. Will had slipped in back against. Will had slipped in back against. and parked up there, thinking he would not be seen. He sat there the entire morning but he didn't get by without notice long, folks get by without notice long, folks seen hegen to crowd around him to Crowell's 29.

It had no receiver and he then player juggled the plat of the player juggled the playe soon began to crowd around him and he had already seen about all the show he was to enjoy before noon. In the afternoon he was in the arena on a good cowhorse; bounds on Crowell's 10.

Kelly and Williams made slight alty back to their five yard line. Williams on two tries made a touchdown. Kelly passed to Mckinney for the extra point, Olney and he had already seen about all the show he was to enjoy before gains.

the arena on a good cownorse; sure 'nough good one, and he really enjoyed the show.

"After the show my brother and another boy (both cowpunchers) and I went over to where they were unsaddling and when Will got rid of his horse he said: 'Let's go git sumpin cold to drink.' We have the shown to conservation and the said of the crowell on his 11- bounds on Crowell's 10.

McKown kicked, Atchley of Olney. Atchley kicked off for Olney. McKown of Crowell making a good and the crowell income for a first down on Crowell's 22.

On third down a long pass by Kelly of Olney was intercepted by Meason of Crowell on his 11- play. Two other passes failed and they were and didn't butt in at yard pass to Kemp, to Crowell's all. I was some little bit behind. 36. brother turned around and said, 'Buck, would you like to down on Crowell's 23 as the half shake hands with Will Rogers?' I ended. said I sure would, so he introduced me to Will and Will turned around and shook hands with me ell, Williams returning about 10 out I don't think he said a word, I didn't swell up at that, howevthe crowd was worrying him to leath, it looked to me.

"He was as dirty as he ever got out of a granding pen. He stood there and drank orangeade by the glass and finally asked the oy what they cost. When the boy told him a nickle a piece he said: 'I believe I'll make me some.' 'I was told by a friend of mine who works in the postoffice at Stamford, who should know what he was talking about, that Will caught a ride to town from the rodeo grounds in an old Model T, without any top, with a man and his wife and six children.

"Back to his position up in the grandstand. He and my brother vere sitting there watching the show and talking about every old-timer either could think to ask the other about, and Will made a remark that was not especially fun ny but I thought it covered a lo nore country than just taking a throw at a cow. Somebody let a ow or maybe a calf go through his loop and didn't even draw up on a hind foot. Will said to my brother, 'You know, most anybody can spread a great big loop, but it takes a real he-man to take up the slack.' I wished all day at Stamford that Jim Minnick would show up.

WILL ROGERS

MEMORIAL FUND Local Committee for Foard

County Date To The Foard County News:

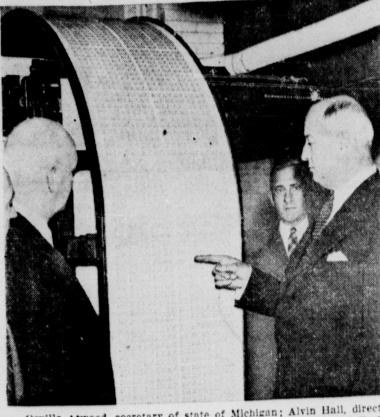
Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens. I enclose herewith my the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Foard County and will go without any

deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may

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# Running Off New Michigan Stamp



Orville Atwood, secretary of state of Michigan; Alvin Hall, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, and Postmaster General Farley watching the first printing of the new three-cent Michigan stamps, which ire now on sale.

don't ever expect to have a better friend here on earth. I miss him more than I will ever be able to express.

At Stamford Rodeo

"The first and only time I ever"

Williams continued his devastating through the first down on the next play was knocked down by G. Meason. Crowell's 10, but on the next play was knocked down by G. Meason. Williams rammed through the left side of Crowell's line for nine crowell recovered. Crowell kick-yards and Kemp then made a first down on the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Crowell recovered. Crowell kick-yards and Kemp then made a first down on the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and kemp then made a first down on crowell's long pass to McKinney. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and knocked down by G. Williams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Meason. Side of Crowell's line for nine graphs and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knocked down by G. Weilliams and the soy. Cover was knoc

McKown circled right end for the kickoff to his own 49, running H. Williams

looked up where he pointed and then had to kick, Atchieved there could not have been more than twenty-five or thirty people than twenty-five or thirty people up where he was. It is the hot-Kemp and Kelly picked up six.

to Crowell's 29

drink stands and the oth-oys and Will were walk-d. I was not dressed as On third down Kelly shot a 25

Williams and Kelly made a first

Third Quarter McKown kicked off for Crow-

10, and then Crowell drew a pen- 14, completed one for 25 yards

# **Getting Up Nights**

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Siss-tex), Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 8 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists

McKown punted out of bounds on punted 12 times, averaging 3 Crowell's 49-yard line. Williams and Kelly took it to rowell's 40 as the quarter ended.

Williams, Kelly headed down the field and made a first down on Crowell's 27. Kelly picked up 12, Williams 5, and then Kelly shot around right end for 10 yards and a touchdown. A pass, Kelly to Atchley for the extra point failed. Olney 26, Crowney gained 325 yards on runn plays and Crowell 61.

Crowell took the kickoff on its yard line, G. Meason for F. Meason, Crowell.

McKown punted after two passhad failed, Crowell punted but Crowell drew a clipping penalty ich gave the ball to Olney on

G. Meason of Crowell intercepted an Olney pass on his 25. Olney returned the favor, Kelly intercepted a Crowell pass on Crow-

After gaining over 15 yards, the Cubs drew a 15-yard holding penalty which placed them back on owell's 33. On fourth down Kely kicked over the goal line and rowell took the ball on their 20. McKown punted on first down, Atchley returning 10 to Crowell's

The Cubs got as far as the 20 yard line and there lost the ball downs.

McKown of the Wildcats skirted left end for about 16 yards. Two plays later, McKown punted deep into Olney territory as the game

Starting Line-Ups CROWELL Wiggins Left End Brisco Left Tackle Dunagan Left Guard Lilly Center Horn Right Guard Nichols Right Tackle Saunders Right End Dunn Quarter F. Meason Left Half

Right Half Fullback Substitutions: Crowell-G. Mea-

yards to the punt. Olney punter times, averaging 24.5 yards, 01 penalized 3 times for total Fourth Quarter for 25 yards. Fumbles fumbled 5 times, losing the yards, Crowell penalized 3 twice. Crowell fumbled losing the ball once. Yardage\_

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Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. H. Shults is visiting her Davidson, Okla.

g're there with a Crosley

Let us show you .- M. S. Weldon Cogdell of Lubbock was here last Friday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cognon last Friday and Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, their son, Joe Wallace, and A. Y.

on, Glenn Shults, and family at

medical treatment.

their son, Joe Wallace, and A. Y.
Bell left Wednesday morning for Madisonville where they will spend for the State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's Every State Teachers College at Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beverly's another sister in Huntsville.

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sister, Mrs. Bulah Pate, last week. Xmas gifts for the whole fam-ly.—M. S. Henry & Co.

The Foard County News.

attend the Crowell-Olney football Cubs have a clean slate.

Turkey roasters \$1.65 to \$2.75. M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. G. L. Burk, and other relatives and friends.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cog-dell, arrived at home Wed-g night to spend the Thanks-E. D. Edwards.

ville Lanier attended the All-State Shrine ceremonial in Waco last Friday. They returned home Sunday. Mr. Lanier was a candidate for the Shrine degrees.

When the sun goes down let the Aladdin lamp light your home.— M. S. Henry & Co.

small son, Joe Paul, of Abilene tration will have approximately be utilized to increase economy, spent the week-end in Crowell visting friends. They came over to ed for work in District 12 by the power and speed of cars, accordattend the Crowell-Olney football 1st day of December, and have game Friday night.

game Friday night.

Semi-Weekly Farm News (Dallas) and The Foard County News, both for one year—\$2.00.

at home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks.

Allen were in Quanah Friday to 1935, prior to Nov. 1, and are still

office.

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sisted the News force in getting out this week's issue in the absence of Mack Boswell. Mr. Bond is a graduate of the school of iournalism at Toyon T. Harvey Bond of Plainview asjournalism at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Maude Curtis and Bettie Harvey of Dallas arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lanier Jr., and family. They were met in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Jefferson, employe at the Wright Cleaners, visited in Ralls, his former home, Saturday and Sunday of last week. He was accompanied home by his small son, Richard, who will visit here for a few weeks

Coleman gas irons make ironing are included. President Rooseeasier, only \$5.95.—M. S. Henry & Company.

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Mrs. H. Schindler returned the counties, cities and schools in District 12. With the co-operation where she spent a week with her of the various officials of these daughter, Mrs. Bill Elliott. While there Mrs. Schindler and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Sallie Halsell of Sanderson.

conditions of every community in which we are permitted to work, Mr. Martin states.

Miss Alyne Lanier returned home Wednesday from the O. W. C. at Chickasha. Okla., to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier. Mr. and Mrs. Lanier met her in Ver-

Mrs. T. P. Reeder and son, Glen Don, and Miss Allison Self went to Fort Worth Monday afternoon to meet Tom Reeder Jr., student in Texas University College of Medicine at Galveston, who came nome for the Thanksgiving holi-

Mrs. W. W. Griffith and son, Wayland, of Lubbock came in last Friday to visit their daughter and sister. Miss Florence Griffith, and attend to business. They return-ed home Wednesday accompanied by Miss Florence, who went to Lub-bock to spend Thanksgiving.

Misses Evelyn Sloan and Mary Frances Self and T. J. Taylor, students at Texas Technological College at Lubbock are visiting with their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"The Alhambra" "The Alhambra," by Washingriences and studies of Irving while an actual resident in the old roy-al palace of the Moors at Granada. Many of the sketches have their foundation only in the author's fancy, but others are veritable history.

# **OLNEY MUST TROUNCE SEYMOUR** PANTHERS BEFORE CLAIMING 9-B DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP HONOR

With the smashing attack of the title and Wichita Falls and Qua- Vernon. Olney Cubs against the Crowell nah have a possibility of tying for Wildcats ending in the 26-7 vic- it. Last week Childress beat Cisco 13-0, Electra beat Grandfield 7-0, tory for the Cubs the laurels for while the others held open dates. Misses Anabel and Frankie Pennington and Gordon Gribble the championship of District 9-B Tension is strong among the were in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The Championship of District 3-B Telegram is Strong among the prove economy of is, he has for his achievement of new and the Texas Aggies tangle with the Texas University clan this achievement of means accommy.

Which is strong among the prove economy of is, he has for his achievement of new and the Texas University clan this achievement of means accommy.

The Foard County News. Seymour Panthers on their own against Baylor last week the talk tive engineers sought increases of the field this afternoon. The odds fa-Miss Idura White visited over the week-end with friends in Falls were here Friday night to attend the Crowell-Olney forthis season while the crowell-Olney forthis season whil

Many games today will tell the Olney tale of the district winners all ov- Crowell er the country. Last week Burk-burnett smeared Iowa Park in a Seymour 9 score 33-6. Seymour barely made Chillicothe 10 Evans Mitchell left last week for Muskogee, Okla., where he entered a veteran's hospital for Worth visiting his mother, non-conference game between Chillicothe and Tipton ended with a score of 26-0 in favor of Chilli-

> Weatherford took the title of Crowell ...... District 10 in a tilt with Nocona Archer City her granddaughter, Nona Gale Ed- which ended with a score of 32-0, Chillicothe wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday. Matador again came Seymour E. D. Edwards. Burkburnett trict west of here by defeating Throckmorton

E. and Vance Swaim and Gran- of either tying or winning the

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the unfavorable weather, all work

As a rule, they are industrious and

very appreciative of an opportu-nity to earn a living and get off

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reasonable day's work is expect-

ed. Any who do not comply with

this requirement will be requested

to quit and will not be given any

The class of work undertaken

is varied, but all worthwhile.

cold storage plants, meat curing plants, sewing rooms, sanitation, sewer systems, water works and

many other types of enterprises

political units, we hope to better

### Seymour 7, Throckmorton 6. Auto Engineering Will Seek Economy Rather Than Power District By Dec. 1

Games This Week

Last Week's Results

Olney 26, Crowell 7. Burkburnett 33, Iowa Park 6.

Conference Standing

Throckmorton 9

Iowa Park .

Teams-

Iowa Park

Olney

District W. P. A. Director C. L. Automobile engines will con-Martin of Wichita Falls announces tinue to improve in efficiency year Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fields and that the Works Progress Adminis- after year, but future gains will power and speed of cars, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor "From the early days of the au-

tomobile," said Mr. Crawford in a obs are offered outside of this recent address at Detroit, "the de-Misses Elvira Marr, Mildred program, for any length of time, sollis, Maymie Lee Teague and Louis Gibson of West Texas State may return to their regular jobs mand has been for more power per nound of car weight. As the industry progressed, we learned how to get more power out of an engine of given size, and how to re-Those who may be employed duce car weight too, until today are: First, pople who were on relief May 30, 1935, and are on reall the acceleration and all the Mrs. Jno. Long, Mrs. Laura Gid-lief at present; second, those who dings, Mrs. J. W. Cook and C. V. have come on relief since May 30. "From now on, engineering f "From now on, engineering for

attend the one-day district con-vention of the Missionary societies iobs by a T. E. S. or an N. R. S. creases, we can reduce their size creases, we can reduce their size without reducing power, thus bet-Just received a big shipment of extra heavy cast aluminum cooking utensils \$1.39 and up.—M. S.

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It has been said, and is still being said, that the people on relief will not work. This has been proven untrue on every job that is in

# CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

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The program for the regular owed by a talk on thankfulness by progress.

Visitors for the luncheon ineluded Mrs. J. S. Ray, Dan Castle | Cocoanut trees in the Hawaiian of Quanah, Harvey Bond of Plain- and South Sea Islands are wrapiew, and P. Edward Johnson of

"Of course, every automotive engineer constantly seeks to prove economy of operation. That is, he has for his constant goal the achievement of maximum efficiency - and efficiency, after all,

cetting more power and more speed. The greatest advances were made with the coming of betfuel-gasoline that readily and completely, and with-out knocking. It was these new .556 fuels that brought about the modern high-compression automobile As fuels improved, engineers increased the compression ratios of their engines. That gave more power-and faster cars. "Chevrolet engineers sought

"Chevrolet engineers and obtained efficiency by still and obtained efficiency by the 0 1.000 other methods—notably by the 0 .857 development of the blue flame principle of combustion chamber design. The result was worth .500 while, for we obtained increased .286 power, with perfect smoothness .214 at no increase in fuel consump.

Wore Plumes on Left Side

In olden days, when men wore plumes in their hats, the plumes for the first time in were always on the left so that they should not interfere with the free movement of the sword arm. The custom still persists.

# SPECIALS

Permanents \$1.00 to \$5.00 See me for other specials. All work guaranteed.

Rader's Beauty Shop

### NO HUNTING

Hunting or terspassing of any Wednesday at noon Rotary lunched is absolutely forbidden on eon was in charge of Hubert the City Lake property on account Brown. A talk on Thanksgiving of the WPA project of raising dam was given by Mrs. J. S. Ray, for and spillway which is now in

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor,

red with a broad band of tin to prevent crabs from climbing the



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HONEY, comb, gallon ..... 95c

Flour, Best Standard, 48 lbs. \$1.75

Fox Brothers Our-Way

# Classified Ads

### For Sale

FOR SALE-My home in Crowell which consists of two 2-room apartments with bath, and one 4-room apartment, besides living room and two bed rooms .- Mrs. R. B.

FOR SALE—Quilts and quilt tops.
—Mrs. M. C. Jefferson. 23

I HAVE four good houses for sale, small cash payment, balance monthly.—J. R. Beverly. 23

FOR SALE CHEAP-John Deere row-crop tractor. Good condition Also various other used farm implements.—C. H. Barry Implements, 1922 Main St., Vernon, 23r

TO TRADE-Will trade home in TO TRADE—Will trade nome in Crowell for 5-Passenger car in good condition. Buyer to assume small indebtedness and taxes.—
Justin Anderson, See T. B. Klepper at News office.

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LOST—.32-20 Colt's blue steel pistol in show tent of Brunk's Comedians Monday night, Reward.

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Bax Middlebrook, with Bursey-Long Implement Co.

If you want anything, see us. If build a pantry that I am proud to call a part of my home. I think it sounds like work to say that I have canned 872 pints of food but to me it is very interesting to think that I have added a pantry to my home that is equal to the possession of my to use it." She concludes, "My cellar is like my recipe file. There is never a time when I can say that it is finished. I have two more pumpkins, beef, pork, cheese and apples to can yet."

Thought SCRATCHL Co. Description of the possession of my to my home that is equal to the possession of my to the possession of my to use it." She concludes, "My cellar is like my recipe file. There is never a time when I can say that it is finished. I have two more pumpkins, beef, pork, cheese and apples to can yet."

trespassing of any kind allowed her meat is stored that she will on my land.—Furd Halsell. tf start figuring on where to place

NO WOOD hauling, hunting or cellar was given a festive look by trespassing of any kind allowed on stenciling small four-leaf clovers land owned or leased by me. Any violators will be persecuted to fullest extent of law.—W. B. Johnson.

39p

on each shelf standard and a large one over the door. Four H's were placed in the four leaves of the clover representing the four-fold nursose of demonstration, work

Having paid an assessment of and health. \$450 for improvement of the highway in front of his home, Samuel Swerdon, of Fair Lawn, N. J.. Cream and eggs were traded for built a barricade and attempted tomatoes, English peas and fish.

Nosh Fehl, 16 years of age, is \$90.40. A record of expense kept the duly licensed pastor of the on the various products canned to that s Baptist Church, at Industry, Pa. showed that they cost from two products.

to six cents a pint, exclusive of Clad only in his night clothes, labor. Robert Morrison of Chicago chas-

### MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY







In Home or While at Work on Farm



## Service Sunday at 11 a. m.

Animal magnetism is the voluntary or involuntary action of error in all its forms; it is the human antipode of divine Science. (page 484.)

Methodist Church
This week has witnessed a splendid Brotherhood turkey supper with 22 men in attendance and per with 22 men in attendance and ling claims against the estate of the claims against the again Thursday the first Thanks-giving service we have had in many years. The first Sunday of a long time. The Young People's Christian Culture Institute will be

Senfor B. T. S. Program

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Discussion No. 3—Roy Ownbey.
Discussion No. 4—Maudie Lee
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drowned in a bath tub when her

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Mrs. Davis Finds

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Mrs. Tom Russell, Secretary-Treasurer

demonstrator for the West Side forth, but I have gained much

the cabinet door.

Very Interesting The box was painted white and stenciled with the four-leaf clov-

A recipe file, including 63 test-

ed recipes, was prepared and a

bulletin file made from a cigar box.

Mrs. Davis says, "the pantry is

concrete floor and steps.

Mrs. Wesley has canned and ored in her cellar 613 pints of

MARGARET 4-H CLUB

Red Cross Wars on Carelessness prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I am the Lord, I change not; therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consum-

(Malachi 3:6.) The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Wednesday evening service at Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

many years. The first Sunday of the conference year dawned cloudy so we hope to get a better start next Sunday. If the spoken resolutions made in many of the class lutions made in many of the class the County Court of Fourd County for the County Court of Fourd County Court come forward and make settlement, and those having claims Christian Culture Institute will be conducted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with Rev. Marvin Brotherton and the pastor teaching the classes. Texas, where they receive their mail, this the 22nd day of Novem-

Robert Hill Cooper, Introduction—Vera Dawson.

Discussion No. 1—Beulah Ivie.

Discussion No. 2—Bertha Wom- 23-4t Harris Cooper, Deceased.

Discussion No. 5-Herbert King, head became submerged after she fainted.

"Ancient and Modern Necro-mancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp-Mike Nolan, foreman at the Highest market prices paid for poultry and hides.—Ballard Produce Co.

WILL BUY fat mules and mares:

WILL BUY fat mules and mares:

O God and know my beauty for the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 1.

The Golden Text is: "Search me, O God and know my beauty for the Mobile Register.

While Le Warmen and Hyp. Tott Morgan translet camp, caught a five-foot rattlesnake with nine rattles and a button. Nolan offered the snake for sale through the want ads of the Mobile Register.

on the farm which last year claimed families will be shown how these each day, and run up a medical, nurs-While Joe Wagner was working nearly 40,000 lives and injured millions.

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According to safety experts most ance of unsafe habits and practices lives and maimed many permanently.

### Red Cross Chapter and Branch will | Preparations have been made to play a part in this large-scale hu- inspect more than 30,000,000 homes, outgrowth of Red Cross instruction manitarian operation, and have the inspection to be conducted by in first aid, a service initiated 25 mobilized to meet the challenge home dwellers themselves. Through years ago and responsible annually H. D. and 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

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SO-WHAT'S-WHAT

specially prepared inspection form major consequences.

Left-Farm implements, carelessly placed, cripple thousands each year. Upper Right-Pressing irons left on

cloth or paper are a dangerous fire hazard. Lower-Incorrect handling of a knife may mean serious injury.

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paign to combat the negligence and safe. Common and uncommon haz-

November 28, 1935

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Leibig, Oleta Fay.

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from top to bottom and yet is not Bell, Dorothy; Braswell, Onnie from top to bottom and vet is not enough space to allow the jars to the converted tip over. They were placed 10½ Mary Frances; McGinnis, Mildred; inches apart which gives plenty Morgan, Martha; Oldham, Violet; Capacity of many large high school stadium. hnolaced in the four leaves of the
clover representing the four-fold
burpose of demonstration work,
the training of head, heart, hand
of and health.

A total of 872 pints, including

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Also our little Mascot, La Rue
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Also raves.

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that are the same size or even
smaller than Crowell's are Mon-

### AN APPRECIATION

Minnesota Techological 2,000, III The Pep Squad wishes to thank College 2,500, Decatur Baptist Co different varieties and valued all who have done anything during lege 2,000. The stadium of Trinto collect ten cents from motorists The products canned at home cost at \$87.13. In addition to this an the season to assist them in their ity University has a seating capasupply of lard, bacon, projects, especially in raising monured meat, milk, eggs, cream and ey to help pay the bus fare to the that the Crowell High school stabutter were provided in addition Seymour rame dium with a capacity of 2,500 ranks very high. that sold or traded for other (Signed) Peggy Cooper and

Lois Evelyn Norris, Pep Squad Leaders

### HOME ECONOMICS III NEWS

ed and caught a thief who had entered his home.

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the attitude of their fans toward cious—it must have b their losing last Friday night. This attitude shows their good sportsmanship and their loyalty to the Wildcats.

Accidents in the homes of America

### BOY SCOUTS ATTEND JAMBOREE AT VERNON

attended a District Jamboree in Those attending were ennels, Robert Louis Clark Rennels, Robert Louis Saunders, Joe Mark Magee, Jim-PEP SQUAD

The following girls will be given one grade point each for faithful pep squad service during the last six weeks:

Bell, Mary Byrl; Brown, Billie:

Eli 35 grams, Maurice 43.5 grams, and Charlie 37.5 grams. Since they have been on their special diet they now weigh as follows: Jimmy 52 grams, Eli 38, Maurice 42 grams, and Charlie 37.1 grams.

The rats are being fed the same Cleak Park Magee, Jimmy Williams, Sam Russell, Glendon Russell, Robert Bomar, Joe Spencer, and Ted Crosnoe. A Court of Honor was also held under direction of Chief Creighton, Boy Scout Executive of Wichita Falls.

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> a Merit Badge for Book Binding. The Scouts were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rennels, Johnny Long, Mrs. Sidney Miller Coach Grady Graves and the and Henry Black.

### WE WONDER

What Austin Wiggins'

late Saturday night? Who the little black-head is Chub was with Friday nic

If Merrill Allee will be in

Why Raymond Gibson given a grade point for

### PERSONALS

Irma Brown is ill of the sent from school a week count of illness.

non Monday. Margaret Isbell of Chil rent the week-end with

night with Garrett Middleb Margaret.

## few days' visit to A. & M.

Mark Saunders might the right idea concerning ver. Did you ever no when he parks, he alwa down a hitching post his buggy? Clever, we t If everyone had the pe The American Red Cross is throwing the weight of its entire or- program, the Red Cross will seek to ards with the help of parent or rela-

be a great world? v and cheerful, he new notice or speak to any J. M. Housouer and have to make so many tri

lia on Sundays. The Freshman

# JOKES

flung by negligence, according to the cooperation of educational for saving many lives and prevent-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross groups, the school child will take a ing minor accidents from having you put the cat out as I told Mrs. Coach Graves: "W

> Ed Gafford: "Do you b Plato's Theory of Love!" Ruth Steele: "I don't I've never been out with

Dorothy McKown: "Td see some new pumps, please Clerk: "Yes, Ma'am-h

doesn't want a chaper wants the chap alone.

# TRAVEL BY BUS ECONOMICAL, SAFE, CONVENIEN

### RED STAR COACHES Vernon-Clovis

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North Bound ..... 4:25 P Direct connections at Q

lene for San Angelo, San

To: Amarillo, \$3.35; Hass \$2.00; Stamford, \$2.20; A lene, \$3.00; Sweet at lene, \$3.45; San Angelo, \$4.95

For Further Information

ed business was Saturday Why Garland Rasberry

Why John Cogdell's sie worse Sunday night? Where a certain C. H.

S. next year to transport for the Wildeats?

# pep squad attendance?

Daphyn McClure has bee G. D. Reeder visited in Worth Tuesday and Wedn Dorothy McKown visited

Frank Meason

Billie and Juanita Brown the day in Vernon Saturda Bill Dunn left Sunda

### CURRENT COMMEN

Frank Meason

Accident prevention is a natural

Coach (absent-mindedly did put something out. G

stomach or dancing?'

FIRE, TORNADO, Hail, Etc. Mrs. A. E. McLaugh

MURPHY BROS.

South Bound ..... 9:30 s.

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Miller, attemp party and al res and baggag CHAPTER 1 ng to speak t barely purse

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that big ba is head as ut moving he said. "F John Pulsipher, prising and began to neing laug intil he snapped then he said, "H

er's earnestnes lushed, tried t you was fool ed into the n satisfaction the Trafford gir ting his—were e had pulled her n, angrier, perha that he was on and smilin

efly with hand: " "Miller g ith resumed strangers c nice to try g pleasant as other. It's not h

ust be hard for s imly pleased. s that way, too. for themselves. think it's the ot sing it, so I s'r even," said Ban nickled inside: T I'll make you t, too. And befor

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unreality of t

sun and the un believe any under ldn't visualize ey. He couldnesseven other peop



would stay real; nor that his mood,

At least he had pretty well set-

now. Pulsipher had retired into

Gradually Mrs. Pulsipher began

There Was Something Funny About

the Unreality of the Thing.

- Following his mixed of defiance, impatience, and riticism of his idle, anger with himself for getting inmode of life, and to such a joyless state, would stay that he need not real; nor that his vivid sense of diate financial as- the girl's well-formed, hostile pres-Ireland, only son of ence behind him would. Yet the wealthy banker, journey and its days undoubtedly practically without lay ahead; and it couldn't stay as the promise of a it was now. A continuance of that Francisco, which was patently too fantastic to credach, from New it, for eight days, for eight hours definite time lim- even. The son of Frederick Treoffered loans, he land coasting on his father's name. passage with a cross- Good old Frederick Ireland, tled that they'd leave him alone

R II.—With five other humble perplexity, and there was no one on the running board to of his compan- talk to Hal through the window. nterest: a young. The restraint he seemed to have Trafford; imposed upon the sociability of Kerrigan; Sis- the load might wear off, or he'd get nun; and a nonde- used to it. whom he ines, Martin Crack.
to prattle about the household of her married daughter in Bridge-

fellow man-of-had seen this trip and how they m he takes at had liked them, about the reasons for sending certain postcards to ir journey, their attempts to abanand abscond with and baggage. Hal foils

### CHAPTER II

k like that: somespeak to you now. smile when Mrs. "And your name Trafford," said the nearer huskiness ted: "Barry Trafsaid Mrs. Pulsids like a man's w," said the girl ther liked it." I to," said Kerri-irtliness, "if you'll

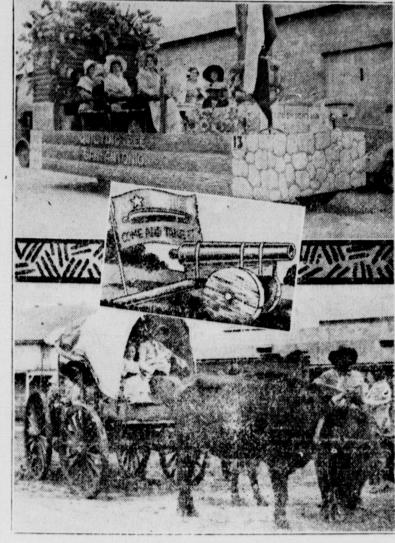
> lead turn, saw her and solemn but not "Thank you. oking in the mir-ious of her-both d him. Relax, you I won't speak to

lazy sort of mode nor other-looked at Hal. said Hal, try umorlessness of eyes, even as he eally saw deep in something youth-

tumbled quick certain friends back in L. A. Sis-n behind: "Any ter Anastasia maintained her rederick Ireland, sweet, receptive silence all the that Ireland who's at big bank here?" head as far as he moving his body. said. "Eldest and looked at her in the mirror he felt."

lsipher, racked by stammer. ng laughter in his their conscious guard.

till leave me eld- and in a tone of anxiety and hope



Gonzales Opens Centennial Year

Historic Gonzales Sunday closed a six-day celebration that was opened November 5 with a salute from a replica of the brass cannon which on October 2, 1835, roared forth the opening shot of the war for independence. A mile long parade of colorful pageantry was witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including a forth the opening shot of the war witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the forth that the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including the same witnessed by more than 30,000 persons including the same witnessed by th and many persons prominent in civic and official life of Texas and the Southwest. Pictured top above is a float entered in the parade from San Antonio, representing an early day sewing bee. In the center is reproduced the challenging "Come and Take It" flag carried into the battle by the colonists, and the cannon. Below is an entry in the "Run Away Scrape" section of the parade. The historical observance opened at Gonzales will be continued through the year in celebrations in San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, and in the magnificent exposition to be opened in Dallas next June.

Forty thousand dollars a day is continues on to the historic shrines going into payrolls and material at the huge grounds of the Texas a lure since, and permanent the huge grounds of the Texas a lure since, and permanent the huge grounds of the Texas as a lure since, and permanent the huge grounds of the Texas as a lure since, and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since, and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and permanent the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the texas as a lure since and the huge grounds of the huge grounds of the huge grounds of th

ncreased as the drive to complete the mammoth buildings of the Ex-position reaches its full swing in

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sparsely padded seat were the top of comfort, as if the close, damp heat under the cun-baked roof washing her underwear in the big were the first beguilement of a bird bath just off the capitol plaza spring sun. A slight, confident smile held his lazy lips—lips that had a smooth curve of adolescence

A Kansas City without being precisely youthful either. Hal watched him longer than he meant to, interested by something he couldn't see with his eyes. Crack's amiable smile broadened a little before he turnaid. "Eldest and looked at her in the mirror he felt looked at her in the mirror he felt she knew that he was looking; and hampered hampered hampered to go slowly on the revers seemed to go slowly on look away until Crack's full face was toward him. What's the little guy thinking now? Hal wondered. her eyes seemed to go slowly on

In the flimsily converted room snapped his lean Kerrigan asked appropriate where dark screens sealed in heat, said, "He-he-he-he questions, as if he were edified by flies, and the smell of frying hamalt that Mrs. Pulsipher had to say; burger and onions, two heavy and hot sisters clumped about on quick John from time to time stammered feet—cooking, waiting, finding footnotes to his lady's saga of travel and domesticity.

Hal had forgotten about the dog until it gave a quick whimper, and into the mirror and Barry an exclamation that made said, as if he were a policeman, waiting form.

more into the mirror and wry satisfaction stirred him look around. The dog's fore-legs were angry as had pulled her dog back angrier, perhaps, for the that he was looking at tion and smiling to him-loped so.

"In pilot," Kerrigan said, briefly with a strong, aceful hand: "Mr. Jake iller." Miller grinned.

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Miller cocked the toothpick at her, "Yup," he said. "Couple stickin' valves. Might's well get ette blew in the other window. Oh, is it ruined?" Then, with a grim pounce of her words at Hal: "His cigarette blew in the other window. Oh, what a shame, what a—"

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Pulsipher with finality and triumph. "Ruined."

Barry Trafford's low make it is," Mrs. Pulsipher with finality and triumph. "Ruined."

Barry's eyes—solemn, impersonal, confidently clear of resentment—looked down at the burn again. "It's not bad," she said to Mrs. Pulsipher. "It's easily patchment—looked down at the burn again. "It's not bad," she said to Mrs. Pulsipher. "It's easily patchment—looked sheep where we eat tonight and you'll have a lot more time than here."

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The others moved upon the tables at the back of the room with apparent intent to have a meal. Hall stayed at the counter, moderity regarding the fly-specked thermore that stood at eighty-nine work in the link of it, said one fat si

Huge Sum Being Used ist swing starts with the opening of the Exposition June 6. They On Centennial Works also expect the boom to spread to the state as the influx of out-ofstate visitors to the Centennial continues on to the historic shrines Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

This huge expenditure will be for freedom in 1836.

Castle on a Ship.

Where 1,100 men are working tion of the fo'c'sle. That word is, now, there will be 5,000 by Januwebb, the Exposition manager.
Soaring bank statements already reflect the pressure of this additional employment. These effigures are far above those of 1934. Banking experts expect them to go still higher as the tourthe old days the fore part of

A Kansas City probate judge proposes a park especially spooners to reduce "lovers' lane"

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# Co-Laborers' Have

A delightful day was spent by the Co-Laborers Class of the Methodist Church last Thursday in what was designated as a home-coming, to which invitations had been extended to the ex-mem-had been extended to the extended to had been extended to the ex-members of the class. Mrs. Claude Brooks of McLean, Mrs. Glynn Shultz of Davidson, Okla., Mrs. Parker Churchill of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Paul Clifford of Electra and Mrs. Paul Clifford of Electra returned here to be present on this coasion.

McBeath. Mrs. Paul Shirley also assisted.

The afternoon program was opened by a sing-song, after which Mrs. J. H. Lanier Jr. gave a reading. The class roll was called. Mrs. Leonard Male rendered a piane solo Mrs. Allen Sanders

ned and directed by Mrs. D. R. which she stated that under the Magee, began at 10:30 with the name of "Co-Laborers" the class singing of the class song, "More was organized in July, 1922, but It." About Jesus." Mrs. Frank Flesher, that it dates back a number of president of the class, gave a welcome talk to which a response was come talk to which a response was the building of the present M. E. S. Mason Brown gave an interesting review of "The Old Maid."

# NO UPSEIS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right! The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes

of restoring regularity. A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own

accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adul Doctors use a liquid laxative Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

A sumptuous meal was served at

ewis Ballard were in charge of sion by all members.

service a song was sung and cated to Mesdames T. L. hston, Jeff Bruce and Paul ley. Several informal talks

About seventy members, nembers and friends were pres-

B. & P. W. CLUB

The Business and Professional Women held their monthly dinner neeting in the Hotel Premier on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. Places were laid for fourteen nembers. The table decoratiosn ere suggestive of Thanksgiving, with a huge pumpkin filled with fruits forming the center piece. A three-course turkey dinner was

program was arranged by Mrs. Sidney Miller, sang "Red Sails" and "Broadway Gondolier, Miss Jim Lois Gafford gave two readings, and Mrs. J. R. Beverly rave a very interesting account of

Misses Annie Mae Ellis and Jim

### Wesley Brotherhood Has Turkey Supper On Monday Evening

Featuring a turkey supper the Wesley Brotherhood of the Methodist Church met Monday night in the church basement. The proo-Laborers' Have

have passed on was given, at which
Mrs. J. H. Lanier Jr. read "Crossin the blowing up of toy
balleons, Claude Callaway being sang "Beautiful Isle of Some- the first to burst his balloon we the contest. Talks given by C. V. Allen and M. S. Henry were features on the program.

The supper was served by the following, Mrs. Claude Callaway, Mrs. Jeff Bruce, and Miss Minnie Ringgold. About 25 were present for the evening's affair.

### JUNIOR COLUMBIAN CLUB

Members of the Junior Columhis occasion.

The program which was plangave a history of the class in Gordon Bell on Wednesday, Nov.

made by Mrs. Claude Brooks. A Church was donated by this class. The magazine review of "Come memorial service for members who Mesdames W. C. McKown and and Get It," was for open discus-

recognition of long, faith- bers and one visitor, Mrs. Law-

### ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual election of of church on Monday afternoon, the Missionary society elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. M. S. Henry; vice president, Mrs. H. E. Fergeson; recording secretary, Mrs. T. L. Hughston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly; connectional treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Bell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Which has just been redecorated, is a laboratory for home economics students, who must live there a half-semester and test their knowledge before they may reex- ficers at a meeting held at the ores- church on Monday afternoon, the Mrs. Grover Cole; superintendent knowledge before they may reof supplies, Mrs. B. F. Ringgold;
secretary children's work, Mrs. S.
T. Crews; superintendent local vided and alternated between the work, Mrs. W. B. Johnson; super-intendent publicity, Mrs. Jeff lives at the house and oversees the Mrs. Henry Borchardt and Mrs.

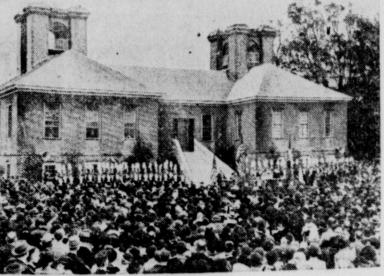
Julian Wright. Miss Doris OsJulian Wright, Mrs. Doris OsBruce; agent World Outlook, Mrs.

Companied at the piano Geo. E. Turrentine

### SAUNDERS HAVE REUNION

For the first time in five years her arrival in Honolulu when she all the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. visited the Hawaiian Islands re- I. Saunders were at home for a family reunion

# Home of the Lees Becomes a Shrine



Stratford Hall, birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee and the home for generations of a family which has given many famous men to the nation. has become a part of the national heritage. Purchased and restored by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, the house, built 200 years ago Frank McHugh and Allen Jenkins by Thomas Lee, colonial governor of Virginia, with its 1,000 acre estate, offer a variety of entertainment was dedicated in the presence of more than 3,000 men and women at in "Page Miss Glory." This picwas dedicated in the presence of more than 3,000 men and women at Stratford, Va.

What's New?

Zell Saunders, who has been in A very delicious refreshment Carlsbad for the past three months, and Miss Pearl Saunders hers and one visitor.

### Crowell Coed Moves Into Practice House

### Brunk's Comedians Are Showing Here

Brunk's Comedians, who started a week's engagement in their own ent theatre in Crowell last Mon-The reunion meal was served day night, have been playing to Lois Gafford were welcomed as new members of the club.

On a new British automobile all four wheels are used in driving, braking and steering.

The reunion meal was served day hight, have been playing to good crowds in spite of the disposed crowds in spi clean, and contain lots of goo holesome comedy; the actors and actresses are all pleasing to the of a higher type than usually en with such a company,

> A complete line-up of the plays for the balance of the week, including Merchants' matinee Saturday afternoon, and whopee Jamboree show at 10:15 Saturday night, will be found elsewhere in this issue of The News.

Several common sugars when reated with ultra-violet light preent the growth of bacteria.

A new U. S. Army tank recent-y demonstrated its ability to nake 60 miles an hour on rough

ground. It has five machine guns

and one heavy gun.

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Dick Powell, Marion Davies ture shows at the Rialto today and Friday.

of agriculture is attempting to develop a bee with a longer tengue and Wednesday will be, "The Wed-

### Jack Oakie and Lydia Roberti Take Lead in "Big Broadcast of '36"

Featuring many stars of the screen, stage and radio, the "Big Broadcast of 1936," will be shown at the Rialto starting with the Saturday night preview and running through Sunday afternoon and Monday night and offers a big attraction to movie-goers.

This picture, rated as one of the best of the year, brings one of the best of the year, brings one of the greatest casts to the screen in years. Jack Oakie and Lydia Roberti take the lead being sup-ported by a cast including Burns and Allen, Bing Crosby, Bill Robson, Amos and Andy and a host of others.

Oakie who takes the part of a

Saturday's matinee program seatures Buck Jones in a thrilling sicture, "When a Man Sees Red." or the third time to be shown Psychologists believe that man's here. Clark Gable and Claudette greatest productivity in creative work comes at the age of about rened One Night," featured Sat-The United States Department urday night

Lubbock, Texas, Nov. 27.—Miss Mary Frances Self, senior at Tex- ore honey.

develop a bee with a longer tongue and Night' with Gary Cooper taking the lead.

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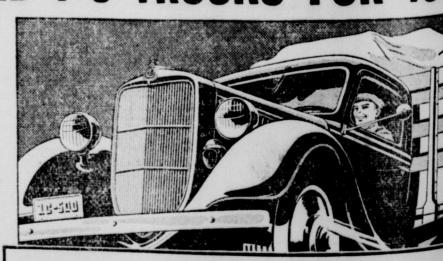
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