THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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AND CROWELL INDEX

\$2.00 A YEAR EIGHT PAGES CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936 2,000 ATTEND FOARD COUNTY'S JUBILEE

O Contestants Take Part In Four-Performance Rodeo Here Monday and Tuesday

Whiskers-No Longer! In Fact, They Are Much Shorter Since the Closing of the Jubilee

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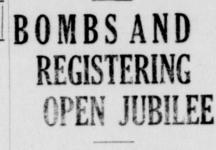
eed of Ponnabets, 25 and first place in milking competition Bucks of Ponnabets and Dee Burks of taking third and

horse contest Crowell nabbed or a prize of \$25. went to John Seld for second place R. L. Carpenter ok third for a prize

won a pair of cow being judged the



campaign when it was launched face had been protected by the Brown, Eli Smith and R. L. Tay- era of the eighties and the nine-Monday night, March 9. The lack luxuriant alfalfa crops produced lor caught by the Fort Worth Star- ties. High top shoes for women, of facial adornment Wednesday by Foard County men. long flowing dresses with an occa-Telegram photographer before sional hoop skirt and bustle were caused as much comment from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff razor. Grover Cole and Charlie town Monday and Tuesday. local residents as did the whiskers photographer. razor. Grover Cole and Charlie town Monday and Tuesday. Thompson (lower left) have dealt A group of approximately 50 death to luxuriant growths of Indians of the Comanche tribe from Cache Okla nitched their when they first began to appear. J. W. Klepper (upper left), a A wholesale slick shave of the resident of the county for more from Cache, Okla, pitched their male population on the closing day than half a century, was one of whiskers. camp about 100 yards east of the of the celebration left pale lips, the leaders of the pioneer parade chins, cheeks and other portions the National Colors and G. W. Har-Fred Borchardt, Ed Adams and rodeo grounds and participated in Fred Diggs (lower right), also pro- the jubilee celebration. Several duced whiskers with adequate of the direct descendents of of the face again exposed to the rell, another old-timer, carried the abundance and attraction to com- Cynthia Ann and Quanah Parker The shaving campaign was and vigor Tuesday afternoon and elements. It was an easy matter Texas flag. entered into with as much vim night as was the whisker growing to detect which portions of the On the upper right are Audie Star-Telegram staff correspondent. were here and took part in the parade Monday afternoon. Registration of the old-timers. pioneers, ex-residents of Crowell and other visitors took most of Seniors Will Journey CHURCH DAY Monday morning. Registration was **Telegrams Sent** To Carlsbad Caverns on the sidewalks on the west side of the square and at Self Motor For Three-Day Jaunt IS OBSERVED Co. Badges with a covered wagon in one corner and blanks for giv-Today for Parade To Anniversary ing the pioneer's name and the Friday morning, May 1, forty members of the graduating class will leave Crowell en route to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, More than fifty Vernon-bound date of his coming to this county were filled in by members of the HERE SUNDAY date of his coming to this county were filled in by members of the registration committee and helpcars will form a motor cavalcade this afternoon at 4 o'clock to form **Program Heads** delegation to take part in a



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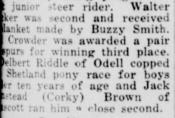
Pioneer Parade One of Celebration's Big Features

Costumes of the eighties and nineties, four rodeo performances, old-fashioned dancing to the ragtime tunes of fiddle bands held on the square and in the main streets, a huge parade of over a mile and a half in length, a memorial service honoring Foard Coun-ty's pioneers, both the living and the dead, were the features of Crowell's and Foard County's entertainment to approximately 12,-000 visitors here Monday and Tuesday as the county celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary in connection with the Texas Centennial celebrations.

Approximately 9,000 registered Monday morning as the first morning's program after the official opening of the celebration by the explosion of bombs at 6 o'clock. Many of the visitors here did not register so that the exact number who attended the two-day party of Crowell and Foard County could not be determined.

The town has worn gala colors to add to the patriotic atmosphere of the jubilee. Old-timers who started coming in last week were greeted with the spirit of welcome and reunion

Men attired in brilliantly colored shirts, flashy neckerchiefs. cowboy boots, ten-gallon hats and long whiskers and women in ankle-length dresses and blue bonnets, typical of a half-century ago did their part to revive the



Day Money ners of the day money Mon-Continued on Page Eight)

OUNTY AGENT

TARTS SIGNING

WORK SHEETS Old - Timers Respond ay 7 Is Deadline for First Step in New

sheets to be used in the government soil conservation am are now being filled out at cal county agent's office by

Farm Program

e government may be able carried out for the producers grants under the Soil ration Program.

ing of a work sheet does obligate the producer in any entered into with zest to the ac- second performance will be tocompaniment of an organ played night. by Mrs. Paul Shirley, Foard Counto conform to the rules of the It merely qualifies him to ke application for a grant should ty's first child. Prayer by Rev. C. E. Jameson was followed by care to do so.

Signing of the contracts began May 7 which will be the closing the for this part of the closing M. W. Clark, who was pastor here for this part of the program.

Mrs. Henry Lankford was dis-ssed from the hospital this

A small child of Mr. and Mrs. sper Tanner of the Beaver comity is in the hospital for treat-



week.

One of the most outstanding rade. The Crowell municipal band

features of Foard County's Jubi-lee, which was held on Monday and Fifty cars were obtained yester-

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TO PIONEERS

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Speeches

IN PROGRAM

The shaving campaign was and vigor Tuesday afternoon and elements. It was an easy matter Texas flag.

Crowell Delegation

Will Go to Vernon

will represent Crowell in the pa-

The following telegrams were group will make the trip in a truck

Honoring Pioneers

And Visitors

Union services were held at the

Baptist Church last Sunday morn-

ing. Young ladies stood at the

door and pinned Texas bluebon-nets on the pioneers as they enter-

Special music was rendered by a

Rev. J. A. Phipps preached an

New automobiles registered in the office of tax assessor-collector

Huge Parade

A parade that reached well ov-er a mile and a half which began Special Services Held forming at 9 o'clock in the morning came up from the Presbyterian Church toward town, circled the square and then marched out the highway toward Vernon and dis-

(Continued on Page Five)



appropriate sermon. He served in the absence of Rev. W. B. Fitz-Grand Jury Meets at 10 O'clock Monday A union meeting was also held Morning, May 4

Two-week sessions of both County and District Court will convene here next week. The Grand Jury and those impaneled for jury ser-vice in County Court will meet Monday morning. Those who will serve as jurors for District Court will weet Thursday of party work will meet Thursday of next week. will meet Thursday of next week. Grand jurymen who will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock are J. G. Benham, Lee Black, F. A. Brown, Tom Bursey, T. R. Cates, F. H. Crews, A. L. Davis, H. K. Edwards, O. M. Gentry, H. W. Gray, R. H. Haskew, R. B. Lilly, Ray Hysinger, G. C. Owens, H.-H. Hopkins, and Luther Tamplin. Those who have been impaneled for jury service for county court M. L. Hughston, 1936 Ford Tu-are: L. D. Fox, H. R. Zeibig, Roy Barker, J. E. Harwell, Hardin (Continued on Page Four)

The work sheets will be used to memorial service held at the has asked that all who wish to memorial service held at the make the trip whether the hold " ain a picture of farm operations Methodist Church on Tuesday make the trip whether they have body. overnment may be able About 1,000 pioneers, pioneers' gation here before it leaves at 4 out for the producers children and friends were present o'clock. The parade at Vernon is From Judge and Mrs. J. J. Stoker (Weatherford) "We are very sorry we cannot H. E. Fergeson was master of pageant to be given three succes-ceremonies. Choir and congregaceremonies. Choir and congrega- pageant to be given last night. The tional singing of old songs were sive days was given last night. The tional singing of old songs were second performance will be to-tions to all who have made this

splendid celebration possible.

celebration being held there this received by members of the cele- and automobiles and will return

From Lottie Woods

(Wichita Falls)

"Greetings for celebration.

eek. A committee composed of John from former Foard County resi- They

Rasor and Hubert Brown was plac- dents who were not able to attend

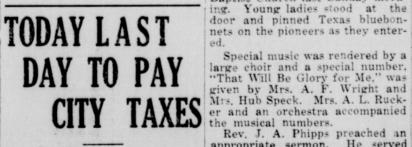
ed in charge of the caravan which the 45th Anniversary Jubilee:

From Walt Cousins (Dallas)

sented with a leather vest during linquent city taxes are not paid, the Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubi- the City Council will be forced to lee by a group of friends in ap-preciation of the things he has done

The vest was made by Mrs. A. Dumont of Paducah who was the

wife of a buffalo hunter in this



where they will spend Saturday in observance of Senior Day. The

They will be accompanied by

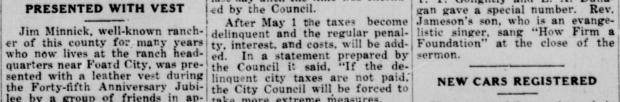
Henry Black, sponsor; Mrs. Clyde McKown, Mrs. J. R. Allee, and Mrs. S. T. Crews, class mothers,

and several others.

Today, April 30, is the deadline

gerald, who was ill. for paying city taxes and avoid-ing the penalty which is added to

in the evening at the Methodist Church with Rev. C. E. Jameson of Shamrock as the guest speaker. He lived in Foard County until he "Impossible to get away. Hate to miss the round-up beside the old trail. Would love to be there to mix with the old-timers of the (Continued on Page Eight) The deadline for paying city taxes without the penalty was ex-tended to May 1 at a meeting of the City Council Wednesday night, February 16. January 31 was the lost day until the time was extend-



this week were as follows REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtney Everett, 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan. A. E. Tutt, 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan. From B. F. Hogan to J. C. Tay-

Jeta Herndon, 1936 Ford Tudor.

Falls Monday Night; an address paying tribute to the Year's Total Is 2.15 Work sheet should do so at once," (i John Nagy, Foard County Mathough the signing of a work tet does not obligate the pro-cer, it is a requirement for ob-in gent does not obligate the pro-ter, it is a requirement for ob-in agent for ob-(County) (County) (County

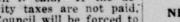
in connection with the dott addi-versary celebration. The poem was in the form of a letter to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self. Recently, (Continued on Page Four) The rains Monday night were with cloudbursts in parts of the Falls was almost an inch. The rains Monday night were scattered throughout the state with cloudbursts in parts of the Falls was almost an inch. The rains Monday night were section during the early days. She has killed buffalo near where the town of Crowell now is located. She killed and skinned two buffalo in one day. From B. F. Hogan to J. C. Tay-lor, 10 acres of the south portion of the southwest one-fourth of section 273 in Block A of the H. and T. C. Railway Company Sur-lota Here

Ouarter-Inch Rain

ter, it is a requirement for ob-ing government grants on the ilt for fertility. HOSPITAL NOTES Grandma Todd is doing fairly I. She is suffering from hav-had a limb broken in a fall. Wrs. Henry Lankford was dis-ming. Mathematical display, here a so is own. Mrs. Cope had written the poem five years ago in connection with the 40th anni-



NEW CARS REGISTERED



PAGE TWO

Items from Neighboring Communities

BLACK

(Mrs. Clint Simmons)

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans of Paducah spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Lewis Vernon Davis of Quanah spent Saturday night with Rodney Tram

S. O. Adamson of Vernon was

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GOOD IT IS!

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Rodney Trammell spent Sunday his sister, Mrs. Frank Quigg. dathews and family of ound spent Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

spent Sunday with Bert Hanks

Francis Hanks of Crowell spent

day night with Elba and Mel-

and Mrs. George

spent Monday night with

of Quanah spent Mondesday with Rodney

isited her sister Mrs. Monday afternoon.

W. B. Curry of Dallas is ending this week with her par-M. M. Horn of Four Corners vised in this community Saturday luxury transport plane.

Bob Tucker and family left Suniay for California where they will nake their home.

Laurence Wisdom and family isited John Johnson and family of Foard City Monday.

The school closed Friday with a good program and picnic.

> FOARD CITY (By Mrs. George Canup)

the Farrar was absent from ool a few days last week on ount of being ill. H. Minnick of Oklahoma City

on business and remained days.

and Mrs. Percy Stone and Saturday night. g moved from Crowell to J. Saturday night. Mrs. J. L. Farrar received a in Crowell Monday.

and Mrs. W. M. Rollins spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ard of Chillicothe. Mmes. J. H. McDaniel and O. B. Meldon Owens of Lockett, Oma Shannon of Vernon is vis-iting her sister Mrs. Dock Bor. lar spent Thursday with Mr. iting her sister, Mrs. Dock Bor-Mrs. Ozie Turner of Trus- chardt.

nity Monday evening, which was ch appreciated.

G. M. Canup and Frank Weatherall were in Knox City Thursday

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vin Brotherton. Mrs. Smart was the recipient of many lovely gifts of appreciation.

here Sunday night. Miss Alice Ruth Shaw has re-

turned to school at Vernon after being absent several weeks on account of an appendicitis opera-

aret filled ris regular appointment at the M. E. Church here Sunday. There was one addition to church Sunday morning and Baptismal services were held Sunday afternoon at E. J. McKinley's ank.

relatives here and attended the celebration at Crowell this week. Charlie B. Wisdom has returned

When a T. W. A. air liner crashed home from Chillicothe, Mo., where s spending this recently near Uniontown, Pa., Miss he had been attending school. Nellie Granger, the frall hostess, T. H. and J. F. Fatthews attend Meason and Mrs. John though injured, pluckily dragged ed the funeral of a nephew in Ok-

Springs visit- from the blazing wreckage the two lahoma City Thursday. other survivors of the fourteen per- Other Hammonds of Knox City sons aboard, man to a farm house visited relatives here a few days

to telephone about the disaster and last week. returned to care for her charges. Elliott visited relatives here last

The company rewarded Nellie with week-end. two weeks' aerial vacation trip to Mrs. Naomi Gregory and chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols. M. Horn of Four Corners vis-Chief, New York to Los Angeles mother, Mrs. J. K. Langley, here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry and son, Boots, and Frank Wood visited relatives near Chillicothe Sun-

Rev. W. M. Clark of Truscott preached here Sunday but on ac-Will Wood and daughter, Miss count of the rain there was no Minnie, visited in Rayland Sunservices Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudgins.

day afternoon. Misses Tommie Grimsley and spent the week-end visiting rela- Eunice Banister of Denton visited

tives in Frederick, Okla. tives in Frederick, Okla. Mrs. John Rader spent Satur-day with Mrs. W. R. Fergeson of Crowell Walter Johnson of Fort Worth vis-Lonnie Johnson of Tahoka and

ited relatives here and attended Mrs. Rose Monkres and children the celebration in Crowell this

here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson of the Jublice. W. M. Clark of Truscott ed Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and Laura Johnson Wednesday attended the W. M. S. at the e of Mrs. T. F. Welch. e of Mrs. T. F. Welch. H. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly. Earl Norman and D. B. Mooney Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Fergeson of Crowell attended church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coffman of Albuquerque, N. M., visited G. W. Scales and family here and at-tended the Jublice at Crowell Mon-day Mrs. R. B. Lilly. Earl Norman and D. B. Mooney Mrs. Bill Barrett and Mrs. Ini-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coffman of

of Mrs. T. F. Welch. and Mrs. Percy Stone and Saturday night the forman and D. B. Mooney made a business trip to Lorenzo Saturday and Tuesday. Mrs. Bill Barrett and Mrs. Inis Lee of Paducah visited relatives here and attended the celebration

Stone's farm Wednesday. Thursday, May 7, the P. T. A. Il meet in regular session. At at time a play will be presented the 5th and 6th grades and will diverted by Way Lewis Pob koree, Okla. Mrs. J. L. Farrar received a telegram from her husband Thurs-day stating that he had an appen-dix operation and was doing nicely. Mr. Farrar is in a hospital at Mushe 5th and 6th grades and will directed by Mrs. Lewis Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens' little Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens' little Sonic meet here Saturday night Mrs. Truett Neill and childre cothe attended the District Ma-

r. and Mrs. Elmo Ward and and Mrs. W. M. Rollins spent Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens Satur-day night and Sunday and also

The senior class took their play to Woodson Saturday night. Mrs. Cone Green of Levelland visited with friends here a while

Thursday afternoon. Miss Lorene Shultz of Paducah Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonsil and visited relatives here last week-

dren spent from Saturday un. end Harold Banister of Elk City with Floyd Curlee and Okla

Misses Mary Grace Shultz and

Sunday school, which

she is teacher, with a picnic at

the spring near Rayland Thurs-

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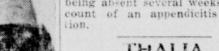
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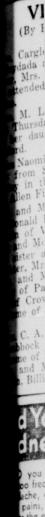
C. W. Roberts and family of Clayton, N. M., and Ollie Roberts and family of Fort Worth visited

Highest Active Volcano

The highest volcano in the world used to be made by leaching a About one-half inch of rain fell ree Sunday night. Miss Alice Ruth Shaw has you axi in the Andes of South Ameri-on the hillsides of India. Today tunes restored after the afflictions of the form coal tar. ca. It is 19,613 feet high.

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Monday and Tuesday.

of Crowell.

d her mother, Mrs. Ed Thomp-over the week end and at-id the pie supper Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore of til Tuesday with relatives here and til Tuesday here and the more of the transformation of transfor this place. A large crowd attended the pie per here Friday night sponsor-by the H. D. Club members. Ten lars were made from the sale

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

by the H. D. Club from the sale pies. Dies. Dies

f pies. J. C. Langston entertained his friends with a party Friday night. Mrs. Brocks of East Texas is sisting in the home of John L. Hunter Sr. Frank Moore and a friend of Wheeler County are visiting his brother. S. Moore, and wife. Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse and Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse and Mrs. Mae Shaw returned Sunday here for a few days visiting here

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dell Johnson and little daughter, Jo Dell, of U. C. Rader. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dell Johnson Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rader. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Friday until Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jonas, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Friday until Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Mrs. Wiley Jonas, of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Mrs. Wiley Jonas, Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Mrs. Johnnie Wright spen

U. C. Rader. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lilly spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Audry Manning of Truscott. descention of Wichita Falls. Geo. Powers of Vernon and Arthur Powers of Margaret went to Kilgore Wednesday where they Mrs. Audry Manning of Truscott. Mrs. Audry Manning of Truscott. A large crowd attended church were called on account of the ill-A large crowd attended chulch and Sunday school here Sunday. J. H. McDaniel returned home Saturday from Sweetwater. He has been there for several days

children, George and Mildred, vis-The country's first free library opened in Boston in 1852. ited here while they were away,

Walter Whitby of Dallas is vis-ting his son, T. M. Whitby, and returning to their home at Vernon family. He attended the Jubilee Mrs. Jimmie Hembree and Miss

Ruth Smith have been employed y the Margaret school board as achers for next term.

Many people, in fact, almost evry one from this community who were not confined to their home, attended and enjoyed the 45th Anniversary Jubilee Monday and Tuesday at Crowell. Mrs. Mary Hunter and daugh-

ter, Juanita, who had been staying n Oklahoma City for some time. returned to their home here Saturday night. They were accom-panied home by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reynolds of that place, who re-turned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Priest and Mrs. Temp Fletcher of Vernon visited in the home of Mrs. Cora Priest Sunday. Mrs. Fletcher remained here for several days' vis-

Several friends of Mrs. Bledsoe gave her a birthday sur-prise visit Wednesday afternoon of last week. Those present were Mrs. Luke Bledsoe of Gambleville, Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook, Mrs. Leo Owens, Mrs. Bill Bond and Miss Lenora Bradford. Punch and cake soe.

for Mrs. Albert Fox of Crowell.

Mrs. W. A. Smart was the hon- office exhibit in the federal building

Most famous animal globe trotter that ever lived was "Owney," pampered pet of all the mail services of the world. In 1889 the airedale were served by Mrs. Luke Bled- went to sleep in a mail sack in the post office at Albany, N. Y., and a

Miss Hattie Thornton has ac- clerk there tagged and mailed him cepted a position as housekeeper to New York, then he was shipped

for Mrs. Albert Fox of Crowen. Mrs. John Kerley visited Mrs. Claudia Jefferson of Vernon in the home of Mrs. Jefferson's moth-Today, mounted, he graces the post

oree at a handkerchief shower April 23 in the home of Mrs. Mar-tional exposition in San Diego, Calif.

April JU Last Day to pay City Taxes and save Penalty, Interest and Costs

The City Council urges and requests that the City taxpay ers, whose taxes are delinquent, make an effort to pay their tax es, so it will be possible for the City to pay the interest and principal on the City Bonds when due. The City Council consider the bonded indebtedness to be a moral and legal obligation of the City. As the duty of handling these payments was vesteding the present City Council at the city's elections, the City Council asks your full co-operation, by making your best effort to pay your current and delinquent taxes.

Also the General and Street funds are badly in need of money. The expenses of these funds have been cut to rock bottom. and still the yearly tax collections will pay only one-third of these expenses. The money prorated to these funds, goes to pay the general expense of the City government, the street light bills and maintaining the streets and bridges.

The City Council has allowed the City Tax to be paid for several years without any interest, penalty or costs being added, and to help the City taxpayers who are delinquent the City Court cil has extended this time to May 1, 1936. And to be fair to the taxpayer who has paid his taxes after May, 1, 1936, interest, per alty and costs will be added to all delinquent City taxes.

If the Delinquent City Taxes are not paid, the City Council will be forced to take more extreme measures.

Pay your City Taxes and help Crowell back to a cash basis.

City Council of the City of Crowell





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Texas, April 30, 1936

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(By Rosalie Fish)

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daughter, Mrs. W. L.

Mrs.

Redwine of Paducah

Saturday night until

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Gauldin's

ns from Neighboring Communities

ded the Foard County Sunday after spending the past week in the home of his uncle, H.

M. Marr.

M. L. Keyser of Bryson H. Fish, of Paducah.

and Mrs. J. R. Clyde Bowley.

ent Sunday night atives here.

Othalie Nelson of Bowie is here

visiting in the home of his grand-

Jim Marr of Shallowater is here

visiting in the home of his uncle.

Miss Anita Fish spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

RAYLAND

(By Annise Davis)

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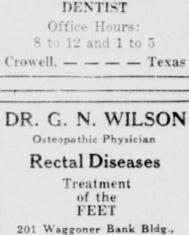
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Levitation

The word levitation is defined as the phenomenon or illusion of maintaining or moving heavy objects, as the human body, in the air without support; also the subjective illusion of arising into or moving through the air without support, as in dreams. The art or science of levitation goes back in-to the mists of history. The tradi-tion is ancient and, even today, widespread. In the puranas of Mother India there is a precise Sankrit equivalent for levitation. This is laghiman, from laghu (light.) The Buddhist suttas de-

ext, while Belgium, Finland and Cuba follow in close succession. The per capita consumption of coffee in the Scandinavian coun-H. H. Fish and h and Wesley spent Sunday in and Mrs. Egbert Self and Minnie Wood of hairs Call Brantora, who was till last week, is better. Mrs. J. N. Marlow of Thalia re-turned home Saturday night af-week. Mrs. J. N. Marlow of Thalia re-turned home Saturday night af-system the musicians furnished music for part of the street and square dancing that was one of the this country, annually.

H. SCHINDLER

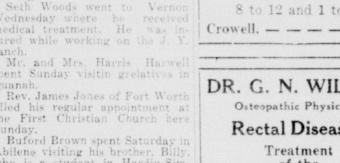


Vernon, Texas

cribe a similar power.

Leading Coffee Drinkers

The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians drink the most coffee. Peo-ple in the United States come



In the week end with Friends and Fei-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and family of Lockett spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Lyles. Miss Morledene Whitten spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Her-with Mrs. Bill Dewberry and daugh-Alneda Davis left for Sweetwater Alneda Davis left for Sweetwater Alneda Davis left for Sweetwater iter and sister, Mrs. Carl Bradford. Mark Alton Model, Original Albust, O

Cowboys Who Furnished Music for Part of Street Dancing

jured while working on

itors in Quanah Wednesday after-Think that day lost, whose low

Jim Randolph took the girls' noon. descending sun views from thy The Riverside Home Demonstra- and boys' indoor baseball teams to Mrs. Sam Turner has been very hand no worthy action done.

daughter, Betty Joyce, spent Sun-day night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jep Haynes, in the home of Mr. Thedford's Mrs. Truett Neill and sons, Miles mother, Mrs. R. A. Thedford, of Elton and Billye George, spent the week-end with friends and relamother, Mrs. A. L. Walling. Herbert Fish returned home ell Monday and Tuesday. A large crowd from here attended the jubilee celebration at Crow-RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder) Mrs. Ransom Walker spent Friday with friends in Wichita Falls. home of Mr. and Bill Mulkey of Ogden. Miss Alice Bowley of Wichita home Monday night after accom-bome of Mr. and Miss Alice Bowley of Wichita banying his brother, Aaron Sim-Falls spent Sunday night in the monds, on a business trip to Ama-home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. rillo and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and son, George Ervin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson Mon-Mrs. Carl Bradford, who was

spent Sunday in and Mrs. Egbert Neill here Tuesday of last week. Miss Margie Davis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tay-here visiting in lor of Margaret. Hanna visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tay-here visiting in lor of Margaret. Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee here Monday and Tuesday. Equipped with a compared to 12 and 1. Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee here Monday and Tuesday. Equipped with a compared to 12 and 1. Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee here Monday and Tuesday. Equipped with a compared to 12 and 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and Several times each week. H SCHIND

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of Vernon

tives at Thalia.

last Thursday for an extended vis-

Truett Neill left last Thursday night

Truett Neill left last Thursday for California. Mr. and Mrs. Josie Beazley are on the sick list. Mrs. Quincy Lee Rutledge left Tuesday of last week for Dalhart where she will join her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coffman of Alberquerque, N. M., are visiting Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly. Billy Smith celebrated his at Crowell. Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly. Billy Smith celebrated his at crowell. Mrs. Add Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly. Billy Smith celebrated his at crowell. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly. Billy Smith celebrated his at crowell. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly. Billy Smith celebrated his at crowell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick. Mrs. And Mrs. W. J. Baltom of Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been very sick.

who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett and family of Paducah and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maas and children of Vernon visited in the Otto Schroeder home Sunday af-Jack Brown. Mrs. de Paducah were here Friday and Jack Brown. Mrs. George W. Brown and Mrs. Harris Harwell were business vis-itors in Quanah Wednesday after-nor.

tion Club will meet with Mrs. Shirley McLarty Thursday, April 30, instead of the regular meet-ing date, April 28, on account of

who have been ill, are better at Mrs. Clyde Patterson and

were accompanied by Mrs. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin and daughters, Ruth and Sunshine, moved Tuesday from the John

night

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford Ir. and Mrs. Ben Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and laughter, Pauline, left Saturday

If you haven't visited our place of business on the night in the Ben Bradford home.

where she will join her husband, at Crowell,

Taylor of Margaret visited in the ternoon C. Davis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neill and son,

night of last week.

this writing.

YOUR AUTO PARTS HERE

Let us remind you again that we want to furnish

extra parts for your automobile, tractors and

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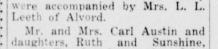
vice to this community in taking care of the needs

G. B., of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Neill here Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Edwards,

and Mrs. Elmer Key while en route home from Alvord. They

ght for Norman, Okla.

Rennels farm to the S. W. McLarty farm. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Key and children, Jerlene and Elton, at-tended a play, "The Girl in the Fur Coat," at Hinds Thursday

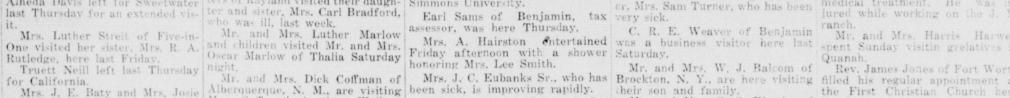


CHEVRULE nflicting with Crowell's 45th Anniversary Jubilee celebration. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilburn and children of Meadow spent Mon-day and Monday night with Mr.

Margaret spent Thursday with

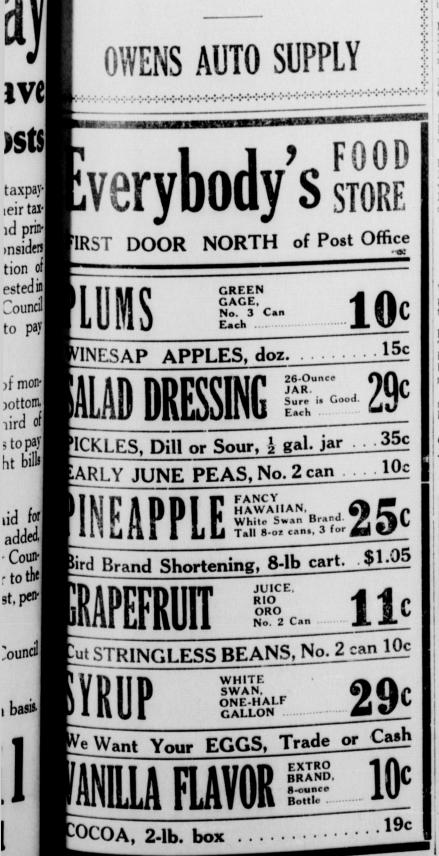
Floyd, Henry and Pauline Brad-

ford of Margaret spent Thursday lictor Walker of Bridgeport his sister, Mrs. Bailey Renand husband and attended he 45th Anniversary Jubilee celeand Mrs. W. A. Reed of Kirkland and grandson, Dannie Maurice Taylor, of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins Friday ght and Saturday. Mrs. Homer Stewart is visiting and Mrs. J. L. Harbor of Foard



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maas and of Paducah were here Friday and Mrs. George W. Brown and Mrs. mons University.

of the square, call and see us and let us show that we have. If we do not have what you need we ecure it upon short notice.



Allie Huntley and Mrs. C. Mary Adkins and daughter. spent Monday afternoon Mrs. Jim Long of Crowell. ev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of irkland and grandson, Dannie laurice Taylor, of Thalia, and Erwere dinner guests of and Mrs. R. C. Johnson Satur-

TRUSCOTT (By Mrs. L. A. Abbott)

Miss Ila Masterson returned Wednesday from the Quanah hospital where she had been taking treatment for several days. Judge B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls was a business visitor in Truscott last Thursday. While ere he distributed some cards in behalf of his candidacy for Con-

gress. Arch Holmes, ex-sheriff of Seymour, made a business trip here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMinn and A. Holmes took the senior class

WINNER AT RAINIER



Hjalmar Hvam of the Cascade Ski club, Portland, Ore., made it a clean sweep in the Rainier National Park Spring tournament by taking both the down-hill and the slalom events. The two-day meet attracted a great

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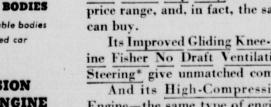
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Home Economics **Capital News Letter Pupils Win Places**

(By W. D. McFarlane, M. C.) In State Meeting

Lobbying Disclosures

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The Black Committee has just San Angelo Thursday, Friday and Evelyn Sollis placed second in the third year home projects and Hazel Todd placed third in the continued its work to further pro-Quaker State will be found in the Crusaders is a lobbying or-bemocratic in a similar way. So Truscott Gets 2 Home LaRue, c special occasion costume contest. tect wealth from paying its pro-Lena Gene Green received hon-orable mention in the judgment of personal appearance. Other girls bying organization known as the who entered the contests were Sentinels of the Republic, have Billie Brown, Camille Graves and been active lobbying against the and Friday last week, and it is tax bill and to oppose all payments

They were accompanied by Miss made under AAA for the benefit instructor in Crowell High School, and Mrs. Hubert Brown, Miss Juanita Brown, Miss Frankie Kirk-peal the pink slip law which would those organizations lobbied done by the United States. It is to be hoped that the harboring of the peal the pink slip law which would Ruth Patterson, home economics of the farmers. It will be remempatrick and Miss Mary Frances have given some little publicity for large income tax payers. So it seems these lobbying organiza-Eleven hundred and fifty were

tions favor great publicity on relief expenditures but are opposed to any publicity, showing the There were almost as many of the Nation.

du Ponts and Liberty Leaguers in general, became very bitter in debate last week because of recent disclosures showing the large con-tributions made by the du Ponts,

since Mr. Self's death, Mrs. Cope has added a post script to the letand other members of the Liberty ter, which includes those who have League and the Crusaders. The Liberty League was shown to have been organized for the purpose of opposing the Administration and its legislative program in every way possible and to try to defeat

also in verse.

en a chance to speak and a number and since then has carried on, President allocated certain sums of them did so, each one express- through contributions of the for PWA, WPA, Resettlement. ing pleasure and joy in renewing wealthy, to oppose legislation det- letc., having a well rounded profriendships.

"Ready To Go" was sung by a quartet composed of A. Y. Bev-erly, E. A. Dunagan, Ebb Scales and T. T. Golightly. This num-ber was by request of Mrs. J. M. Senator Hastings and p



ARE LISTED Official committees who were and Ernest King,

appointed to assist in the promo-tion of Foard County's Forty-fifth vice for District Court are: J. C. Anniversary Jubilee are as fol-lows: Anniversary Jubilee are as fol-lows: Autrey, J. F. Bailey, O. N. Bak-er, R. L. Banister, C. N. Barker, guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. J. R. Beverly, and husband. Mrs. Anderson is a former teacher of this county. Mrs. W. G. D. L. Bringer, C. N. Barker, Finance committee — H. E. Finance committee — H. E. Hubert Brown, and C. P. Sandi-chardt, G. W. Burress, J. D. Bur-chardt, G. W. Burress, J. D. Bursey, D. L. Campbeli, Claudie Car-

licans 425,121; in 1936 Demo

crats 275,058, Republicans 325 964. Thus we see that for the first time since the Civil War, that the

Democratic Party is now the ma-jority party in Pittsburgh, the recognized stronghold of the Redisclosed the large contributions recognized stronghold of the and of the wealthy to the American publicans in Pennsylvania and publicans in pennsylvania the State Liberty League and the Crusaders. registrations throughout the State The Crusaders is a lobbying or-have shifted from Republican to Democratic column this fall.

Deportation of Alien Criminals

The Senate debated this measure most of the time since Thursday pending business this week. other Nation in the world has and would countenance caring for the these criminals within our borders will soon cease and they will be allowed to return to their native

land. Tax and Relief Bills

The House began general de- rather large scores run up by each enormous salaries and benefits re-bate on the tax bill of 1936 on team, no less than ten batsmen be-ceived by the 4 per cent who con-last Thursday. This measure is ing hit by pitched balls, and bases trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occupy the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol over 90 per cent of the wealth expected to occup the entire con-trol ovec sideration of the House all of this The local nine took the lead early,

Robinson-Hastings Debate Senator Hastings of Delaware, rugged individualistic friends bit-frame and three in their half of the recognized spokesman for the terly oppose this measure the on- the third. Truscott scored one run ly tax plan they offer in its place in the first inning and three in the is an excise or sales tax which must second, and, at the end of

be paid principally by the poor. fourth inning, Crowell lead by a The first deficiency bill is still 7 to 4 score. In the remaining pending before the Committee, five frames, however, Crowell manpending before the Committee, and hearings are due to be com-pleted on Tuesday or Wednesday. Then immediately thereafter the base hits with bases on balls to Wednesday and the fourth of the fourtho pleted on Tuesday or Wednesday. ets with bases on balls to Then immediately thereafter the whole relief program for this ses-sion will be considered by the full Appropriations Committee and should be reported back to the in hitting with three hits out of should be reported back to the should back to the should back to the should back to t

ith W. Myers receiving.

defeats.

same and elect a President and Congress friendly to their wishes. The Crusaders were shown by the Lines are being drawn in both Units consideration.

Lobbying Committee to be organ- Houses of Congress to decide the runs of A. Myers and B. Myers ized by the wealthy for the purpose future course to be approved for figured prominently in the scor-The pioneers present were giv- of defeating the 18th Amendment, relief projects. Last year the Rogers, Green and Graves pitch-

rimental to them and favoring leg- gram. The Administration's islation that would shift the tax thought now seems to be to conarden on to the poor. Senator Robinson fully and com-ture relief work; any amount to

pletely answered the remarks of be allocated to other projects is Senator Hastings and pointed out uncertain. According to the many the legislative program enacted by PWA projects completed in my This memorial meeting was this Administration, and what it district and the large number approved and awaiting funds for cor struction, it seems that the people

Registrations in Pittsburgh and in these communities highly fa-Pennsylvania

vor continuing this PWA program Recent registrations in the "rock as well as continuing work on the ribbed" Republican State of Penn- WPA projects. It seems that sylvania, clearly shows the political there is no serious conflict trend. Registrations in Pittsburgh for 1932 were Democrats 19,702, eration should be given to both

Russell, Sam Mills, Frank Moore, A. W. Lilly, Raymond Burrow, Howard Ringgold, T. S. Haney In 1952 were Democrats 19.702, eration should be given to both for 1936 for Pittsburgh are Dem-locrats 130,285, Republicans 126,-House had signed petitions to ear 112; for Allegheney County, in mark funds for continuation of 1932, Democrats 49,654, Repub- the PWA program.



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rado defeated Medicine Mound to 3, and Paducah walloped nah 9 to 2 in a seven inning called on account of rain. Crowell meets Paducah DROPS SECOND next Sunday in the third game the Cotton Belt league schedul

The box score:

GAME IN ROW CROWELL AB R Graves, 1b-p LaRue, c W. Bell, rf Duckworth, 2b L. Green, ss G. Taylor, 3b

Rogers, p In a free-scoring melee at Trus- H. Green, p ott Sunday Crowell was again de-Cook. feated by the Truscott nine 12 to By virtue of two consecutive Totals ins over Crowell Truscott now eads the league with an unblem- TRUSCOTT shed record of two wins and no W. Myers, rf-c Crowell has yet to win Α. Myers, ss her first league game, having lost Abbott, 1b two in a row to Truscott.

CROWELL NINE

Runs in Seventh

For 4 Scores

Myers, rf Wildness on the part of each Moss, cf pitcher played a major part in the Pogue, 2b Eubanks, 3b

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Walker. B. Abbott, p Totals 30

12 9 Score by innings: 223 010 010-Crowell

130 012 40x-Truscott

Winning pitcher-B. Abbott, L ing pitcher-Graves.

Supreme Court's Power

The cornerstone of the Unit ed for Crowell with Jim LaRue catching, while Walker, Holmes and B. Abbott hurled for Truscott written by Chief Justice John Mr In other contests Sunday Eldo- shall in 1803.

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brought to a close by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and a prayer by Mrs. J. H. Self. Registrations in Pittsburg

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passed on in the last five years. H. E. Fergeson told a story "The Model Church," which depicted the old-fashioned church with its piety and its friendliness. S. P. McLaughlin recounted old times in the county and town, in which he told of the first election held in Foard County. This was

of this county. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Backus of Los Angeles were here and visited relatives several days in advance of the celebration. Mr. Backus came to this section in 1882. Al-so from Los Angeles were G. A. Burks and son, Tom, Mrs. Etta Finn, Miss Wille Woods and Mrs. L. M. Metier, all former residents of this county. **Radio Performer** Another visitor here late Mon-day afternoon and night was Stew-art Hamblen. popular radio star of Hollywood, Calif. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac-companied by his wife, and was on his way to Arkansas. He was ac

but conflicting engagements made it impossible, Mr. Nesbitt was

Visitors from Afar Many visitors and former Foard

County residents were here from

distant points and as far away as

he Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and small daughter, Nancy Jo, were here as guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Backus of ier.

accompanied by his wife.

companied to Arkansas. He was ac-companied to Arkansas. He was ac-munity. Men's Dress committee-B. W. father, Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pas-tor of the First Methodist Church of Vernon, a former Methodist Dr. J. M. Hill. pastor of Crowell.

Wild Cow Breaks Neck A wild Brahma cow plunged in-to the fence at the rodeo grounds Sunday, mormittee—J. R. Allee, chairman; C. W. Thompson, Bas Roark, Paul Shirley, T. S. Sunday morning and broke her Haney, Frank Dunn, and E. M. The carcas was turned ov- Gamb er to the Indians camped near the grounds and they immediately dressed the beef, cut it into strips, and hung it up in a mesquite to wards

Buys First Good Lariat in

Forty Years

An elderly lady of the State of Washington, who many years ago resided in the section between here and Wichita Falls and a visitor in Crowell Monday, discovered a lariat in the show window of R. B. Edwards Co. She immediately purchased the rope saying "It's the first good lariat I have seen in forty years. While I am not able to use it, I want to buy one more good rope." An elderly lady of the State of Allee. good rope.'

Centennial Visitor Here

Herbert Gambrell of Dallas, Di- Clint White. Monday afternoon looking at the antiques displayed in the windows He Knox, and I. T. Graves. was greatly interested in some old documents in the window of Ringdocuments in the window of Ring-gold Variety that are the property of John Wilkamson of John Williamson.

Lubbock Mayor Here

Ross Edwards, present mayor of Ross Edwards, present mayor of Lubbock, who was practically rear-id in the Cottonwood methor ed in the Cottonwood neighborhood in the southwest part of the S. Henr county, spent the two days here Harwell. greeting old friends.

Tourists Spend Day

A man and his wife who were c passing through town Monday were attracted by the crowds and decorations and decided to spend R. J. Roberts. the day-and they had a big time, according to reports.

Badge committee-T. B. Klep-

Antique Exhibit committee-B. W. Self, chairman; Mrs. T. P.

per and A. F. Wright.

Shirley.

Scales

New Records; Sales In March of 56,585

Detroit, April 22. - Norge set several new all-time selling records in March with sales totaling 56,585 units; aggregate sales for refrigerators, washers, ranges and ironers being 64 per cent ahead for March and 81 per cent greater for the quarter than the corre-Parade committee—A. Y. Bev-erly, chairman; John E. Long, O. O. Hollingsworth and H. K. Ed-Norge Division Borg. Warner Cor-Norge Division Borg-Warner Cor-Invitation committee-J. R. Bev-rly chairman: J. C. Thompson, lowing March increases compared and hung it up in a mesodar way Invitation committee of the bound of t -B. frigerators, 37 per cent; ranges, P. 904 per cent; washers, 159 per Reeder, R. L. Burrow, and J. R. cent.

"Norge Detroit and Muskegon

pectations built up from our meas-urement of 1936 buying intent es-Basket Luncheon committee -Claud Callaway, chairman; Frank Kirkpatrick, Guy Housouer, and Clint White. rector of Historical Exhibits of Rodeo committee — Chas. Gaf-the Texas Centennial, was here ford, chairman; A. W. Lilly, Her-per cent. Records were topped

"We are in an era of home en Dance committee - Henr richment in which there is great-er buying desire, more positive in Borchardt, chairman; Frank Hill,

Norge type which pay for them Whisker committee-J. H. Laselves wholly or in part from the use-savings they create. Some part of our refrigerator sales innier Jr., chairman; and Ebb crease for March has been caused by the recently announced ten-Drinking water committee .--- M. Drinking water committee. A. year Norge watrancy on the mara-Henry, John Rasor and J. E. Rollator compressing unit, a mara-arwell. Harwell. Housing committee — Mrs. H. Schindler, T. P. Reeder, Mrs. A. F. McMillan and Mrs. T. V. Ras-Blood concluded.

Committee to provide seats- Music committee. - Sam Mills J. H. Lanier and J. N. Johnson. Eli Smith and Ebb Scales.

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> NO ELECTRICITY ... NO RUNNING WATER HAS NO MOVING PARTS

Makes cold by burning kerosene

DEALIZING the need here for a refrigerator that can be used not only where electricity is available, but ANYWHERE - we have secured appointment as distributor of Superfex, the oil burning refrigerator. We now are in a position to show you the sensational new Superfex Refrigerator for 1936. It does all the things that Superfex has been doing for users during the past eight years-plus a whole lot more. In this new model you can adjust the shelves to various nec. .. You can freeze ample quantities

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of ice cubes. You can make frozen desserts with surprising speed.

And you get beauty of design that will be as pleasing years from now as it is today.

Burners operate about 2 hours out of 24

Superfex is as simple and as easy to light as a Perfection stove. All you do is light the burners. You don't even have to turn them off. After about two hours, they go out automatically, but Superfex gives you twenty-four hours or more of care-free refrigeration before relighting ... modern refrigeration in its most economical form.

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No company in the world has a better

of rural communities than the Perfection Stove Company, makers of the Superfex Refrigerator. When Superfex goes into your home it does so with the name of Perfection behind it. Tele-

phone or write for free home demonstration.



PERFECTION STOVE

well, Texas, April 30, 1936

Insurance

Have your wheat insured against loss by hail. See as at once. We appreciate your business and are anxious to help you protect yourself in the event a hairstorm should come.

Leo Spencer

General Insurance



Sell your produce and buy your feed at Moyer Produce. 45 Mrs. D. B. Sauls of Spur has returned to her home after a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bulah

feed at Moyer Produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Mad-

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, have returned

Sell your produce and buy your

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Rexall's huge one at Fergeson visiting here for several days, re-turned to her home at Collinsville

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Get your field seeds and bulk den seeds at Ballard Feed and duce.

ov Joe Ricks of Perryton is Joe Ricks of Perryton is iting his grandparents, Mr. isonville, who have been guests in the home of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. W. L. Ricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poston of to their home. ah visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. E. A. Fox, Tuesday. Mrs. W. S. Douglas of Abilene Mrs. W. S. Douglas of Abilene d Mrs. E. A. Fox, Tuesday.

a guest in the home of Mr. mate, Miss Mary Lotus Motley, Mrs. M. S. Henry this week. both students of North Texas State Mrs. M. S. Henry this week. Teachers' College at Denton, visit-

and Mrs. Dow Tate and ed Miss Cogdell's parents here ter of Denton were guests Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid this

feed at Moyer Produce. Ir. and Mrs. Frank Lamoertan near Quanah visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts Georgia, says he will return in time Mr. Barton Mrs. N. J. Roberts and Mrs. Frank Lamberton

Spencer returned Monday from Austin where been a student in the State community, who is in a Veterans for Deaf.

frocks-99c to \$1.79. Silk appendix operation Thursday of other wash silks- \$3.50 last week and is recovering satistion given us by his wife. Main Street.

is the last day for you Mr. and Mrs. Row your supply of Rexall and Mrs. Martha Beal son Brothers.

Dr. Ballew and moth- haffie and relatives in Ardmore, Jr. adlin, Mrs. L. E. Piper returned to Crowell with them. Killough of Ver-d Mrs. Geo. Isbell of WILL LOCATE HERE

Mrs. R. F. Brown and Lillie, of Abilene.

Winnie and Cecil, law offi



Gave Birthday Party for Her Horse



D. Fox. Mrs. S. H. Tuck, aunt of Miss Rexall's huge one-cent sale clos-Minnie Ringgold, who has been visiting here for several days rethe Baptist," for whom she gave a party on his eighth birthday. Mrs.

RESIGNS POSITION

Jubilee-

parade.

were prepared by the families of the county and spread on the ta-

and the Thalia and Crowell Par-

ent-Teacher organizations served

as committees in their respective

district in promoting the basket

Home demonstration clubs

Sell your produce and buy your IRMA BROWN Miss Lennis Woods, who had been an employe in the office of Leo Spencer for a long period of years, has resigned her position WINS PIONEER to accept a similar place with an insurance company in Brecken-ridge. Mrs. Munson Welch has been employed to take the place made vacant by Miss Woods' resig-DRESS PARADE nation, the change taking place

Forty-one Women Are In Contest; Award **Two Trophies**

Miss Irma Brown won first and Mrs. M. S. Henry won second in the pioneer dress parade for wo-men sponsored by the West Texas Utilities Company and the Rialto Theatre held at the theatre Friday

Judges for the contest were J. W. Kellogg of Tulia, R. T. Sloan of Wichita Falls, and C. S. Stew-

F. L. Farrar of the Foard City art of Plainview. Forty-one wocommunity, who is in a Veterans' Hospital at Muskogee, Okla., for medical treatment underwent an amendix operation Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. Row Mayhaffie your supply of Rexall our big one-cent sale. Brothers. Walthall has had as Dr. Ballew and moth-

TOWNSENDITES ARE ORGANIZED HERE SATURDAY

J. W. Cooke Placed In Charge of Foard **County Club**

More than 200 signatures were btained here Saturday afternoon as members of the Crowell Town-send Club. It was the first meeting of the club and Judge B. D. Sartin, candidate for Congress, was at the head of the club's organization.

Judge Sartin spoke to a crowd of more than 1,000 people Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "No remanent recovery can be had until we route the unemployment in the nation," he said. He advocated the placing of more money in circulation through old age pensions

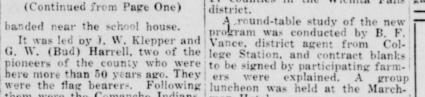
J. W. Cook of Crowell was placed in charge of the forming of the Townsend Club in Foard County.

All voters of Foard County who favor the Townsend \$200 a month pension plan may sign a petition at Justice of the Peace J. W. Klepper's office.

Agents, Assistants Attend Meeting at Wichita Wednesday

Frank Parsley, Miss Eva Stew-art, Henry L. Ayers and Mr. and April 27. Miss Woods left Saturday for a visit in Austin before assuming the duties of her new position at Breckenridge on May 1. Mrs. John Nagy, all of Foard County, attended the district meeting of county agents held at Wich-

ita Falls Wednesday, April 22.



them were the Comanche Indians. The Crowell manicipal band, the J. H. Wa J. H. Watson of Young County other wash silks— \$3.50 last week and is recovering satis-Individual Dress Shop, factorily, according to informa-tion given us by his wife by the West Texas Utilities Com- and the Quanah band were in the includes Hardeman, Cottle, Stonewall, Haskell, Foard, Wilbarger,

Ballew and moth-in, Mrs. L. E. Piper
Ballew and moth-in, Mrs. L. E. Piper
I to u g h of Ver-Mrs. Geo. Isbell of s. R. F. Brown and of Abilene.
Ernest Anderson
Winnie and Cecil, isted in the home rs. B. F. Sanders
Mill LOCATE HERE
T. B. Dunn, S. B. Middlebrook, ford, J. P. Fowler, Alice B. Bell, ford Abilene.
K. Franklin, Geo. D. Self, Lewis office fixtures to Crowell today for the purpose of opening up announcement made by him yes-terday.
B. F. Sanders
B. F. Sanders
M. S. Henry, J.
More than 7,000 people were fed by basket lunches and 1,500 pounds of barbecued meat Monday at noon on long tables construct-

of six

morning ended Foard

ROTARY CLUB

W. G. Backus of Los Angeles.

Calif., was an honored guest at the Rotary Club luncheon at the

Premier Hotel Wednesday at noon. George Self was in charge of the program and called on indi-

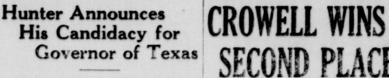
vidual members of the club to give highlights and opinions concern-

greatest celebration.

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began Tuesday

County



Dallas, April 28 .- Tom F. Huntof Wichita Falls, twice a strong candidate for governor and run-nerup in the close campaign two years ago entered the race for the overnorship a third time in

formal announcement of his can- Pampa Takes First in didacy issued here. Hunter, an aggressive campaigner, launched his campaign with a sharp arraignment of what he characte ized as Governor James V. Allred's "callous neglect of the old peo-ple of Texas" with reference to

the old age pension law. Terms Hunter applied were "shameful' and "outrageous." The formal statement of an-

plaining that a forthcoming statement would take up specifically the principles and policies he will champion in his forthcoming campaign.

Herman Greening and Bax John-son, Foard County cattlemen and promoters of the Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee Rodeo, have

"We will have practically the same stock and contestants that we had at the rodeo performances here," Mr. Johnson said.

John Rasor and Hubert Brown were placed on a committee by President I. T. Graves to be in charge of Crowell's delegation to

and their assistants representing 17 counties in the Wichita Falls discussed. T. B. Klepper is the ganization. action outcome of that mating or any oth-outcome of that mating or any oth-discussed. T. B. Klepper is the official delegate from the local or-a-field, a grand ring shower and ever faithful to the master.

One-Act Play and Crowell Second The Crowell one-act play cast won second in the regional meet at Canyon Saturday.

Merrill Allee also took second place in the golf tourney. The one-act play contest was

SECOND PLACE

AT REGIONAL

uncement confined itself large- taken by Pampa from Crowell in to a caustic review of Gover- the finals. Members of the Crowr Allred's record, Hunter ex. cast were Peggy Cooper, Glen Don Reeder and John Lee Orr. Marjorie Spencer made the trip to the regional Interscholastic league meet as a substitute in the play. Others who made the trip

to the meet were Tom Ray Rob-PROMOTE PADUCAH RODEO | erts and Banks Campbell, debaters; Sam Crews, typict; Robert Thompson, track man, and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, Mrs. T. P.

Reeder, and Garland Martin and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts. Mrs. I. T. Graves was director

niversary Jubilee Rodeo, have made arrangements to stage the rodeo at Paducah in connection with the Cottle-King centennial celebration which will be held at Paducah May 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. I. T. Graves was director of the Crowell one-act entry. The severed Cord." Pampa took first with the drama, "Dust." Tom Ray Roberts and Banks

Tom Ray Roberts and Banks Campbell placed second in the de-bating contest. Amarillo took first. Merrill Allee was third in the declamation contest.

The Crowell delegation to the ing the Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee. All the attending mem-bers of the club responded. bers of the club responded. bers of the club responded.

The Beagle Hound

Beagles are believed to have ita Falls Wednesday, April 22. New practices for soil building announced by the Federal depart-

ever faithful to the master.



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and the state

Mrs. B.

F. Sanders terday. Wednesday Mr. Davis graduated from Texuntil he Jubilee. Mr. and as Tech in 1930. He received his sanders' home Mon- of Davis & Davis in Haskell and Crystal McClure. was admitted to the bar in 1932. ttended the Jubilee.

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Florence Table Top Oil Range

d, for only—

America's Most Beautiful Oil Range

ive big focused heat burners, full insulat-

d oven, big utensil cabinet, fully enamel-

\$75.00

M.S. Henry & Co.

Alta B, Tamplin, Alma Walker, at noon on long tables construct-Myrna Holman, Alice Hunter, Dor- ed on the south and east sides of off ris Oswalt, Roxie Robertson, the square. The basket lunches which morning ended

District Meeting of Rotary Club May 4-5

Plans are rapidly being complet-for the Tenth Annual Confer-old-time cowboys, who were here of the Forty-First Rotary when the county was organized in District of Texas, to be held in 1891 or before, and special guests Fort Worth on Monday and Tues- were given a chuck wagon dinner day, May 4th and 5th, presided ov-er by District Governor James N. bration. Twenty-five of the Chuck Willson of Floydada. Expecting Wagon Gang of Wichita Falls a large registration on Sunday, came to Crowell and brought their however, entertainment, sighsee- chuck wagon and were hosts at the ing tours, dinners, and informal re- dinner. ceptions have been planned for

bles.

lunch.

Square Dancing streets Monday afternoon after the Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon. The Conference will be official-ly opened at 9:30 a. m. Monday, May 4th, at the Worth Theatre. There will be two large luncheons held Monday noon and at the same time will be held at the Fort Worth held Monday noon and at the same time will be held at the Fort Worth Club for the Rotary Anns one of the most outstanding style shows and luncheons ever held in the Southwest. Monday evening a dinner dance will be given at Lake Worth includ-ing a ten act floor show with Gus Arnheim's orchestra furnishing the music The Conference pro-

the music. The Conference pro-gram proper will be outstanding as some of the most forceful and inspiring speakers to be found on pictures and documents had been

inspiring speakers to be found on any program of this nature have been obtained. Rotary Interna-tional will be represented by Rob-ert E. Heum of Richmond, Indiana, Chairman of the Boys Work Com-mittee. Other speakers will be R. L. Thornton, of Dallas, Al Shuman of Fort Worth, C. Q. Smith, Vice President of Southern Methodist University, Bishop C. S. Quinn of Houston, and many other Rotary leaders of Texas. A breakfast Tuesday, together with the announcement as to new-

A breakfast Tuesday morning, and luncheon Tuesday, together with the announcement as to new-ly elected District Governor will be some of the features of the day. From indications the 1936 Dis-trict Conference will be one of the largest ever staged. Already the Fort Worth Club is registered 100 per cent and registrations have been received from practically ev-ery part of the District. Radio announcements will be made Tuesday evening, announc-ing the educational and entertain-ment features of the program. Radio broadcasts can be heard ov-er WBAP at 5:30 p. m., KFJZ at 8 p. m., and KTAT at 8:30 p. m. The old gray mare had her drawbacks, but you could at least park her without getting any dents.

you can in an account in YOUR bank. We'll watch them carefully-and you'll have a sense of security and comfort you'll never have if all your income takes flight on the first of the month.

GROWFALL STAVIE BADYER



To all those who had a part in the Jubilee rodeo and making it the success it was:

We thank the women who were in the parade and the grand entry. We appreciate all the service rendered toward the promotion of the event and hope that you enjoyed it.

To the contestants, both the local and the visiting ones, we extend our sincere thanks for their co-operation and their clean sportsmanship.

We appreciate the co-operation and the aid furnished by the Crowell schools and the school board, without whose help the rodeo could not have been so successful. The Jubilee rodeo committee has done more than its part toward promoting the show.

To all those who aided us in our undertaking we extend our most sincere appreciation.



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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Crowell, Texas, April 30, 1936

INSECT COLLECTING A HOBBY

"You have compo

Therefore, I know that you belong

along with me. I am Mr. Martin,

the insect collector, and I intend

to take you along with me. Now,

You eat all kinds

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Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening services at

Sunday, May 3, 1936. Subpect: "Everlasting Punishment. The public is cordially invited.

East Side Church of Christ

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m., and preaching and wor-ship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Giving." Evening services: Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. and preaching again at 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "Harmony of Doctrine." You are invited to attend these services. A hearty welcome awaits you

ARLEY E. MOORE, Minister.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: "Sanctification Faith

Leader-Roy Ownbey. Introduction—Leader. Discussion No. 1—Vera Dawson. Discussion No. 2—James Ad-

Discussion No. 3-Bernice Col-

Discussion No. 4-Glenn Shook Discussion No. 5-Myrtle Mc-

Discussion No. 6-Flossie Col-

Everyone is invited to come -Reporter.

Christian Science Services

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, May :

The Golden Text is: "There is mo peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked" (Isaiah 48:22.)

Among the citations which comorise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angles were cast out with him (Revelation 12:9.) The Lesson-Sermon includes al-

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "He that touches the hem of @ Christ's robe and masters mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love (page 569.)

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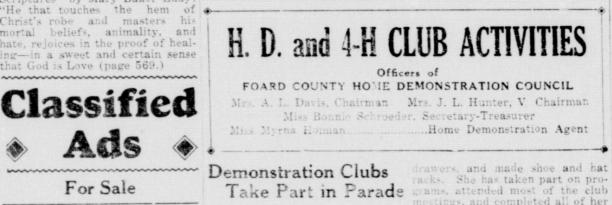
For Sale



Heads of Uncle Sam's Radio Station



The State department in Washington has established a diplomatic news service with short wave transmissions to embassies and legations abroad on American developments of interest to them. M. J. McDermott, the following passage from the left, press relations manager, is conferring with Howard Bucknell of the department of current information, who handles the radio messages.



neetings, and completed all of her other work. Her most recent work

New Closet

Club President

Crowell High ews MILTON MAGEE, Joke Editor MORE FUNNY FACTS BY FISH year? MARY BYRL BELL, Editor J. M. HOUSOUER, Ass't. Editor G. D. REEDER, Sports Editor

Reporters: Ann Mabe, Comille Graves, Virginia Coffey, Faye Webb, Lenagene Green, Zelma Furgason, Faye Ingle and Eva Morrison.

April 30, 1936 SENIOR PARTY

spect of a local teacher. More Leghern power to you; you'll need it. Miss Hill-What a gal! She

Mrs. Sam Crews and son, Sam, were hosts to the Senior class with rides an old sway-backed horse were hosts to the Semior class with a delightful party Wednesday eve-ning, April 21. Games of "600" keen assembly programs, and we and various contests were the chief diversion of the evening. An apdiversion of the evening. An ap-petizing plate of refreshments her heart is good. was served to about 20 guests and the senior sponsor, Henry Black. person who is always in a hurry to 6. Robert Lewis Stevenson got for Japanese beetles and all kinds

good writing instructor.

PEP SQUAD ORGANIZED SCOUTS OF TODAY --- MEN OF LEADERSHIP TOMORROW

A meeting of the pep squad was held last week for the purpose of selecting the suits for next foot-ball season. The suits are to be Scout: What fun he finds in hikmade of gold flannel and will be from South by the moss on the made in a military style. About trees, or East from West by the 55 or 60 girls are expected to help shadows; he can talk to a brother cheer the boys to victory next vear.

THE CELEBRATION

C. H. S.

The Crowell High School was represented in the parade during the 45th Anniversary Celebration with a float, in the high school colors of black and gold, on which were placed 27 district trophies, 7 regional trophies, and 1 state The float was carried by trophy. Aldon Horn, Gilbert Lankford, Bob Lilly and Garrett Middlebrook.

C. H. S. TEACHERS

he tries to speak well of him. His Scout "Good Turns" Teddy Burrow-A wise owl who makes the kids step. someone each make him many Roark-An elegant lady friends - for the way

borrowing money to buy the non- lion listeners, or one in the entire human race? That approximately fifty mil. You can't hope for successlion automobile tires were many. ou've got to "hop" for it.

factured in the United States last That there are 47,600 post of

Freshmen at high school have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the

following new facts: 1. Shelly unfortunately died C. H. S. while drowning in the Gulf of Dido means the same, and is but I live in a place where in

usually represented by Dido marks. thrive by the thousand 3. Romeo and Juliet are an ex- any exaggeration.

5. Keats is a poet who wrote ing six-legged grasshop side the old buildings searching

great singer who lived on an is- saying, "You have com land eyes. You fly, jump, run,

8. A yokel is the way people hop, and swim. talk to each other in the Alps. of garbage and trash. You can Rural life is found mostly not speak like a civilized What Is a Boy Scout of America? in the country.

10. A corps is a dead gentle- to the order Orthoptera because I feel it in my blood. ing into the woods! He tells North man, a corpse is a dead lady.

DID YOU KNOW

Becout across a river by signaling. That merchants who do not ad-He knows the principal trees and vertise are standing in their own ugly-looking bug, you. I shall birds and animals that he meets, light he knows what are poisonous weeds or reptiles, he can find his icans have defective hearing to piece of cardboard." That one out of every five Amer- you, and pin or paste you to aby

way by the stars as did the In- some extent? That failure to bear a son is

If matches are forgotten, he laughs and proceeds to kindle a fire by rubbing sticks together or there were but 140 miles of rail-Pimples, Blackheads Go! The road in the United States?

That this sentence reads the same backward or forward: "No, It is opposition' everywhere That the radio is now estimate bacco; he guards his tongue from to reach about two hundred mil



Palmer's "Skin Success" quickly comforts, then helps heal ecrematich (dobie lich), blemishes, athlete's foot Suc-cessful for 95 years. Also use l'almer's "Skin Success" Soap to keep skin clear, 25e each meruwhere



Miss Atcheson - A wise little on a greasy urn.

Lost

LOST-One white purse in Crow-ell Monday, Reward.-Ruth Ev-ars, Paducah.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY-All kinds of livestock. See me before you sell. Thirty-two Girls in -Bill Tysinger.

WILL BUY fat mules and mares. See me at Johnson's barn, or call 162-M at night .- T. D. Roberts.

Miscellaneous

Percheron, good stock, \$5 down, \$5 when colt arrives. On Jim Gribble farm, 4 miles south of Crowell. Or will sell.—Austin Wiggins. <u>tf</u> cral and design and on gen-eral appearance.

ment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to promptly relieve all forms of itch, eczema and other skin irritations or money refund-ed. Large jar for 50e at Fergeson Bros. Bros. Hatel Distribution and Iris and Dell Marie Nelson Bros. Mae Owens, and Juanita Traweek, and Maxine Flesher, Tha-Bros. Mae Owens, and Dell Marie Nelson Bros. Mae Drawing Davidson Bros.

No Trespassing

NO WOOD HAULING or trespas- cil will be awarded later. sing of any kind allowed on the Bell land on Beaver Creek. Vio- Facts Presented lators will be prosecuted. - Mrs. T. J. Bell. 46

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or on my land .- Furd Halsell. tf

NO TRESPASSING

No trespassing or hunting will In addition to the goals on stor-be allowed on Big 4 Ranch in age space set for the girls, Anna Foard and Knox Counties.—Frank Lucy has added a rod to the clos-foard and Knox Counties.—Frank the nut divisions in the dresser picnic and made plans concerning faith in truth. In addition to the goals on stor-the home of Annie Taylor how to Club girls discussed the club life of any value is courageous can't, usually gets the "Can't" without the "t."

row, heifer calf.-J. G. Ford. tr cow, heifer calf.-J. G. Ford. tr FOR SALE or TRADE - Equip-FOR SALE or TRADE - Equipment for filling station and small Clubs represented were Fourd grocery store at Midway 4 miles City, Gambleville, Good Creek, east of Thalia on highway. — Jim Margaret, Riverside, West Side Cox. 46p and Vivian.

hey, themselves, had made as lub projects. They were also a -

tired in decorative caps and hats.

City, fourth; and Melba Simmons, Black, fifth. Those receiving hon-orable mention were Alma Boren,

hia; and Iris and Dell Marie Nelson,

tion Club met at the home of Mrs. Prizes furnished by the Wonen's Home Demonstration Coun- M. E. Boren with 27 members present and one visitor, Mrs. A. J.

About 4-H Girls

Every goal finished up-to-date 14. trespassing of any kind allowed and seven additional ones is the record of Anna Lucy Bray, of the Thalia 4-H Club, co-winner of first place in the girls' dress con-

The Riverside 4-H Club girls est. In addition to the goals on stor-

The Vivian Home Demonstra-

RIVERSIDE 4-H CLUB

Miss was planting 870 feet of leafy. who almost commanded the re- friends is to be one first. His me the green or yellow vegetables for the

A new closet built in is the lat-est piece of work by Wilma Nich-The meeting was adjourned and would do in fire or storm. Whe ols, of the Black 4-H Club, co. will meet at the home of Annie to help him with his First

WANTED — Real Silk Hosiery
Mills will place wide awake sales-
person for Crowell territory. Good
opportunity for right person. Ap-
ply or write 210 Panhandle Bldg.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.Use of the decorative caps and hats
the club girls' section was heat-
ed by the Black group which has a
one hundred per cent record, hav-
ing completed all their work and
ty banners and each separate
withita Falls, Texas.President of her club, garden
the girls' dress contest
are all titles belonging to Dorothy
Nell Beggs of the Vivian Club.
She has completed all goals up to
ty banners and each separate
two pans or lube ban-
ores.If there is any doubt, a sample
of the material should be tried,
stated Mrs. Davis. Use at least
two pans of luke warm lux water.
Be sure all water is of the same
temperature, squeeze material, do
not twist it. Use at least two
warm rinse waters. Dry the dress
by rolling it in soft material orCarlsbad bound is the cry of 40
seniors who will leave Friday
morning for the Carlsbad Nation-
al Park. The Centennial Seniors
will be the first Crowell High President of her club, garden

Keeping a record of the cloth-ing bought, making a slip and dress, providing a work box, add-ing a shelf and hangers to the 4-H Dress Contest ing a shelf and hangers to the iron. clothes closet were clothing goals Mr

Thirty-two girls entered dress-es in the 4-H Club girls' dress con-test held Monday morning at 10:45. The dresses were judged by Miss Ruth Patterson, home dress context is real of the dress context is the dress context. In addition to these Pauline has kept her gar-den and general goals up to date. The dress context is individual con-text would be conducted in the latter part of May and that each test. The next meeting will be May 12 at the home of Mrs. S. E. Tate stated, in her Council report, that the dress con-test would be conducted in the latter part of May and that each test. The next meeting will be May 12 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Tate stated, in her

Ten-Year-Old Member May 13, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Crosnoe, winner of Roscoe Eubanks. fourth place in the dress contest is a ten-year-old first year mem-**VIVIAN 4-H CLUB** ber of the Foard City 4-H Club.

Gribble farm, 4 miles south of
Crowell. Or will sell.—Austin
Wiggins.were judged largely on selection
of material and design and on gen-
eral appearance.ber of the Foard City 4-H Club.
ber of the foard City 4-H Club.Medicine Mounds were climbed
and inspected by the Vivian 4-H
Club girls Friday, April 24. They
saw the rock where an Indian
once mixed medicine for his daugh-
ter, according to the old stories,
Henry & Co. — Ralph Johnson
Radio Service, Munday, Texas.were judged largely on selection
of material and design and on gen-
tera appearance.ber of the Foard City 4-H Club.
the has kept up with older mem-
bers of the club in her work, hav-
ing completed all of her goals to
date. Among the work reported
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this being the way that the four
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San Angelo by Billy Brown

mons, Black 4-H Club and win- The girls were later driven to a ner of fifth place in the dress con- bridge by Miss Myrna Holman, a

ed by the girls. This took the place of a regular meeting, sup-posed to be held at the Vivian school house. April 23. Aldon Horn is absent from school on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stone, par-

Birds' Feathers Fade

Certain species of brightly col-Rutledge, present, Thursday, April ored birds, in Africa and South 23. The hostess was assisted in America, have a unique kind of quilting two quilts. A covered water-coluble pigment in their dish luncheon was enjoyed by all. feathers which is permanently

The club adjourned to meet at the washed away the first time they home of Mrs. T. W. Cooper May are caught in a heavy rainstorm.

Faith in Truth

to is-"Be Prepared," and he the parade which took place at thinks through in advance what he would do in fire or storm. When

dians and Pioneers before him.

fire once started, what good things

he can cook out there in the open!

He keeps himself physically fit, he avoids poisons of alcohol or to-

lege. When he speaks of anyone,

or boasting or sacri-

by striking steel on flint.

He always tries to be a useful

and Vivian.
The communities assisted in the basket dinners brought by the families of the county.
Fifty 4-H Club girls of the county.
They were all wearing dresses that they are all wearing dresses that they.
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Club President Donald Norris Tuesday, April 21. the camp fire's ruddy embers,

made Sunday.

Mary Lou Fudge, Dorothy Mc-Kown and Mozelle Lemons were Quanah visitors Wednesday.

Those from Crowell who went to Canyon Friday to the regional meet were: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, J. G. Martin, Sam Crews, Robert Thompson, John Lee Orr,

State Home Economics meet in San Angelo by Billy Brown, Camille Graves, Lenagene Green,

ents of James Stone, have moved to Foard City.

THOUGHTS AND FANCY

If you do anything worth talking about-let somebody else do the talking.

When a fellow thinks he is "putting it over" on the boss, the boss is not thinking of putting him ovare caught in a heavy rainstorm. These birds remain white until new plumage is grown.—Frank A. Walker, Pontiac, Mich., in Collier's Walker, Pontiac, Mich., in Collier's

Some men lie with words-others with pleasant smiles and friendly handshakes.

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What is it that keeps hospitals open and doctors busy? NERVES. What is it that makes your face wrinkled and

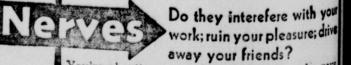
makes you feel old? NERVES Nine times out of ten it's NERVES that make you

restless, worried, haggard.

Do they make you Cranky, Blue--give you Nervous Indi-gestion, Nervous Headache? gestion, Nervous Headache?

When nerves are over-taxed, you worry over trifles, find it hard to concentrate, can't sit still Nerve Strain brings on Headache.

Nervous people often suffer from Indigestion. There may be absolutely nothing wrong with the organs of digestion, but the Nerves are not on the job to make the organs do their work properly.



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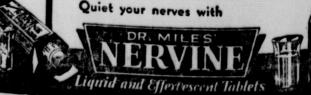
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You're cheating yourself and the man who pays you if you work when your NERVES are not normal.

You can't have a good time when you are nervous You can't make or keep friends when you are keyed up and irritable. You may excuse your self, but to others you are just a plain crank.



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WATCHURVES RICHARD HOFFMANN W.N.U. SERVICE SYNOPSIS

ing her soft cheek wet against his. "You cry, and when you're cool ng his father's bitter of his idle life, and the m that he need not eximmediate financial as-Hal ireland, only son of by banker, finds himself ly without funds but with

of a situation in San ly felt, with the same stubborn which city he must conviction.

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a hun; and a honder integrow of the street against miserable disgust, a tainted ex- Grack, he might remember those the discussion of blood that would pass immense, riven compositions in de-dislikes, Martin Crack. furniture, and Barry waiting for for calm. And in it there throbbed for calm. And in it there throbbed finance through which they had minutely traveled, scenes in which the function only one sure emotion to command in did not work on which they had minutely traveled, scenes in which the prove the for each only one sure emotion to command in did not work on the street against miserable disgust, a tainted ex-dislikes, Martin Crack. Kerrigan he takes to at "It can't happen-ever,"

he is unable to shake said, as if to herself. "And you -hatred of Crack, steady and un- to a man. ing of uneasiness. He must go away, in a minute-soon, rrigan ripens. Through a ing."

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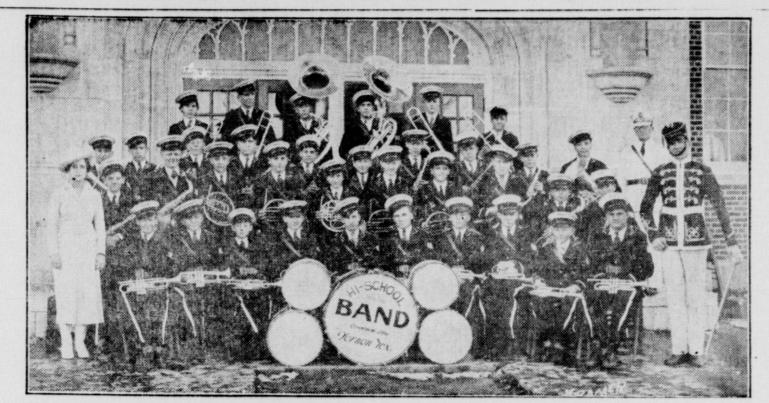
(unless excused because certain check in Grack stears) and hall, bringing Hal to a sense of the small check in Grack stears in the small check in the small chec she will tell him, that the sound of a step in the room; drawn up, legs tightly encircled he shadow of despair and the door crisply closed again, by her arms, golden head a little reached for a cigarette. She had

and the door crisply closed again. A key scraped metal, found the keyhole, and turned the lock over, hucked smartly out again. Then the frugal room, and Hal was context in the frugal room, and Hal was looking into Martin Crack's lightbut trusting her secured her promotic take to her husband, "no what happens," for ten Her husband tells her he did so. On his deaththe man, but trusting her secured her promotic take to her futher secured her promotic take to her futher secured her promotic take to her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of a dishonorable in her father's life, and dia been the price of her in the bursting of hot poisons in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had be add had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had be had had been the price of her in him must blind him, gag him, end had be bener ther brice of her in him must blind him, gag him, end

and she is adamant in into act. ination to keep her "You little snooping son of a- mess like this!... Shame like an Hal's composure made him hold gh she acknowledges cat!" he said, the heavy savagery instant of fright, held Hal's veins himself hard; in Los Angeles, of his voice somehow saved from trembling. "What're you doing here?" what're is ungay and made his lungs seem to shrink, the room alone with Crack, he Providence, you Ireland: Provi-would remember that "we." "Well?" said Hal, "S'pose you Hal

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The Vernon High School Band Which Led Vernon's Delegation Here



The Vernon High School band led the Vernon delegation which attended Crowell's and Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee Monday. The delegation was made up of a motor caravan and about 1,000 persons.

Mack Boswell was in charge of the committee which promoted the parade. Robert L. Moore, Jr., was motorcade marshal of the car-They were escorted into town by police. Vernon's trip to Crowell was in connection with "Friendship Day" which was being obavan. served by Vernon Monday.

choked itself, left him to a numb, room of a city hotel, alone with Hal welcomed with vicious pleasmiserable disgust, a tainted ex- Crack, he might remember those ure the undertone of impatience.

such faculties as were undrugged it did not matter what happened laugh through his nose and said,

ing of uneasiness. He must go away, in a minute—soon, Crack. Hal's intimacy rigan ripens. Through a standing, at a stopping. Her good lips turned quickly to directed is directed to his. He held her close—her whole.

ed.

He glanced at Barry as he

"Here's the thing," Crack said

Hal puffed the fragment of a "Wouldn't pay you a nickel even

Cambridge University Little-Go

The little-go at Cambridge uni-"Is that a statement?" Hal ask- versity is a preliminary examina-"Or a request for informa- tion of a general nature taken by all Cambridge undergraduates "Don't seem like you were ex- (unless excused because certain

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Earth Around the Sun

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Copernicus, born in a German section of Poland and partly of German stock, wrote a book to tell why he believed the earth moved around the sun. He said that the earth was really a planet, and that all the planets traveled around the sun. That was a shocking thing to say in those days. Copernicus appears to have been afraid to publish his book, but at last it went to the printer. We are told that the first printer, we are told that the first printed copy was placed in his hands when he lay dying. His death took place 25 years after Magellan's ship, the "Victoria." (not be death of the ship) finished the famous voyage around the world.

The American Act

The American Act was an act passed by the British parliament 1775, consolidating all the previous penal acts relating to the American colonies. It declared that all American vessels were lawful prizes, and that all Americans captured in them, or elsewhere, could be forced to take ser-vice against America. Commissionrs were appointed to receive the ubmission of the revolting colonies, but no provisions were made for the redress of grievances.



she said, meeting his here?'

what he wants of me." Into his side pocket; Hal knew the waiked into, and leave Providence "Here's the thing," Crack said: sight of that evil little golf ball to take care of your hate, too. "if you'll talk dough, the whole blar showed her white, control; but Crack drew out a saint, no doubt—look at him between the turbulent stubby double-derringer to point sitting there, a venomous lackey don't fight him don't fight him don't fight him don't fight him. re her golden hair end-at him, and a small, preposterous of evil; don't fight him, don't Frederick. An' after that, it's court ks drew a little inward agent of reason remaining in Hal match your pristine wits against and the newspapers." her full lips in their noted how that old-fashioned wea- his backing viciousness, don't dis-

held her before him by and looked into the liv-"You guess what I'm doin'," that the first fury is out of you. off, and go to Mr. Irela Hal thanked God his revolted all you want to know? her eyes-deeply said Crack in sly, almost sensual calm had stayed steady upon him

till he saw what he must do. He could stall, somehow, for another day, until patient Sister Anastasia here a silent signal for been made. His voice effort. Then the physical revul-

slow, too undisciplinquickened purposes as her: "Angel of heaven, to tell you I'd die for Love is as much as you that all its old have fallen away and I it only to tell you I and to say I love you so die for you is nothing

made no inquiry, but waited upon hers for the ver. Her quiet golden a little aside and back her deep look gravely

do you love me?" oked down at the mouth asked her that, then back s as her bare whisper know it: God forgive letting you.

d never need to tell me ed me so much you'd die -would you?" she said.

u'd mean me to know you just by saying you loved uldn't you?"

changing the composhis tone he said: "But you shake off the wrong slavery spurious bargain with your and with a man who has no upon you; you won't risk a time of trouble in your con-e, of unrest in your disilduty to a figure of love had his best life in your own y as a child; you'd die for me, you won't do this other, won't willingly listen to me tell you must, how you can.' ked at him, the dark awe arm taking her eyes more she said nothing. But un-very heart of her look, he shining, liquid fullness that come so slowly she herself th not have left it. And before tears could form, he had her warm and mortal—in his arms. That's it," he whispered, feel-

"you don't know bet-hat he wants of me." into his side pocket: Hal knew the walked into, and leave Providence "Her

"That's a program anyway, pon suited Crack's old-fashioned turb your fine, wounded spirit now said Hal. "Push item number one off, and go to Mr. Ireland. Is that

calm had stayed steady upon him "Don't you wanta save your-till he saw what he must do. He self trouble?"

New Zephyrs to Make Overnight Runs THIS summer will see light-weight, stainless steel, Diesel-powered Zephyr type trains running 1,000 miles between Chicago and Denver on an overnight schedule that takes about ten hours, or one-third, off the

running time of the fastest steam trains. Two trains of ten cars each, not including

Two trains of ten cars each, not including two cars containing the power plants, are being built here by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, pioneer in the development of light-weight, stainless steel construction. Known as the Denver Zephyrs, they will be the Chicago Burling.

as the Denver Zephyrs, they will be operated by the Chicago, Burling-operating and maintenance costs \$45,000 in its first year of service ton and Quincy Railroad between and at the same time increased Chicago and Denver on a schedule revenue \$75,000.

one of the new less steel Danver Zephyrs being built in Philadelphia by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company will leok beside the first Zephyr. Inset, Edward G. Budd, pioneer in lightweight railroad construction.

Chicago and Denver on a schedule that calls for leaving Chicago late in the afternoon and arriving in Denver in time for breakfast next morning. Like previous Zephyrs, the new trains will weigh only half as much as comparable conventional trains

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Josephine Griffith

Given Party, Shower Miss Josephine Griffith, bride-elect of Homer Hall of Labbock, was complimented with a bridge party and lingerie shower at the home of Mrs. William Ricks Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Ricks was as-sisted by Mrs. Lee Black as co-hostess. High score was won by Miss Harriet Swaim and low by Mrs. Yence Swaim Each presented the prizes to the honoree. Pink and white were the pre-

the tallies and the dainty refresh

At the conclusion of the party the honor guest was presented with a lovely assortment of lin-

gerie from the friends present. The guest list included: Misses Griffith, Harriet Swaim, Zell Saunders, Eloise Saunders, Doris Oswalt, Bertha Womack, Peggy Thompson, Frankle Pennington, Mesdames John Todd, T. V. Elliot, Merl Kincaid, Mation Crowell and

BIRTHDAY PARTY

andles, centered the dining ta-

Mrs, A. D. Campbell gave facts about "Mexican Handiwork." Toll-gate keepers on the na-Refreshments carrying out the tional road gained their jobs Centennial motif were served to through political patronage in the the guests. Ted Powers of Coleman, second, \$30; Joe Welsh of Carlsbad, N. M., and Clyde Burks of Ponnabets, Saturday Specials POINTING OUT EXCEPTIONAL TOILET LUX SOAP 2 small 19c Large PAN CRUST, Finer Shortening, pail \$1.05 GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle for 16c SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER 3 cans for 14c SALT, Three 5c packages for 10c K. C. BAK. POWDER, 25-oz. can ... 17c 2 Packages for .25c Shirley Temple Cream Pitcher Free

Pink and white were the pre-dominating colors carried out in by Mrs. H. Schindler. The ques-the tallies and the dainty refresh-ment plate. Mrs. Schindler, who was a repre-ntative from the Crowell club

THALIA IDLE HOUR CLUB

Webb and the hostess, Mrs The next meeting will be

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Former Crowell Girl Elected School Queen

Hobbs, N. M., April 22 .- Miss Edith Marie Gover, who is a senior in the Hobbs High School and a former student of Crowell, has been chosen by the student body GARDEN CLUB MEETS FRIDAY of the high school here as the most

to the National Federation of Gar-den Clubs which recently met in nineties. Give them all my kind Dallas, will give a report of the ing and hate it. Wanted to come Plants for exchange will be ap- and try to write a poem about it. newspapers and dope. It might try it anyway. Special to Henry Fergeson, John Selmon, C. R. Elliott and Jim Minnick."

From Leona Young

"Blessings on the pioneers. May

(Weatherford)

"We may not be exactly pio neers but we would love to be there to celebrate with you. Please



"Blessings on the pioneers. May estaments were served to the fol-wing members: Mrs. G. A. multz. Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. by the day be rich in fellowship and may there be much happiness ahead for everyone of them and all who are gathering there this day to do them honor. Love to all." From Clara and Sula Stoker inson, Mrs. Mack Eden, Mrs. weith and the hosters, Mrs. promoters of the rodeo. She took part in the parade and the gran entry at the rodeo performances. Miss Eloise Saunders (rig α), a tired in a pioneer costume, assisted in the registration of the old-tin ers and visitors. Herman Greening (insert), with Mr. Johnson, promoted the rodeo performances held in connection with the Jubilee gram.

And deside a during the guides. All-day subjects were the adverse family From Hawaii Listers and was served with punches as served.
Charle received a number of Time following guests were present: June Billington, Jean Oka, Tene Maragine Charles Nation Kleppers.
Margares Charles Shudik Latar, Kang Jean, Anderson and arrive din Crowell Rundy at the stand. The will be the stand from Hill Stand Anderson April 15 and Charles Notice House National States and states and states and states of the states of the state of the stat drews.
b) days in Great Britain. They Mrs. Clyde Owens reviewed the outstanding facts concerning the fife of Ramsey, author of "Time Out for Adventure."
Mrs. H. C. Brown, who told some of the important facts about "Mex-ican Architecture."
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Crowell, Texas, April 30, 19

COUNTY FEDERATION

Crowell Girls Now Working in Hobbs

Hobbs, N. M., April 22 .- Miss will be leader. Mozelle McDaniel of Crowell, who came to Hobbs in January, has of yards will be made came to Hobbs in January, has been recently employed as stenog-thenry. rapher in the office of the Oil Well Drilling Company here. Miss Mc-Daniel and her sister, Mrs. Kaola

Following the program, a

Pheasant Similar to Quail

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Bell, who is employed by the Ohio The pheastant two of the United Statebest positions in the Hobbs are very similar They are two of the very males have eiah few girls employed by oil com- while the females

tails and are some



Thursday and Friday—





Wichita Photographer Got Them

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Tuesday Day Money Tuesday's day money for calf opers: Amye Gamblin, first, \$50; Okla., tied for third and split, \$15

Tuesday's day money for bull-ogging: Hub Whiteman of Clarks-lle, first, \$40; Shorty Ricker of anger, second, \$30, and Gene Ross Sayre, Okla., third, \$20.

Tuesday's day money for brone dding: Pete Grubbs of El Reno, okla., first, \$40; Vic Swartz of byers, Eddie Curtis of Electra Whitey Stewart of Anadarko kla., split the money for second, hird and fourth, \$20 each. Steer riding Tuesday's day mon

y: Milt Moe of Vernon first, \$40; Carl West of Pampa second, \$30; ohnnie Williams of Fort Worth ird, \$20; and Homer Bell of yers, fourth, \$10.

The rodeo here was promoted Bax Johnson and Herman reening, widely known cattle-West Texas, and was acaimed one of the best ever held this part of the state. It atacted contestants from all parts Texas and many other states. Opal Woods of Ringwood, Okla.,

orld's champion girl trick roper erformed at the shows. She al did trick and fancy riding be-des doing her part of the bronc ding. Loyd McBee and his wife, lanche, also, was a feature of he wild west shows. McBee was finner of the St. Louis trick rid-ig contest at St. Louis in 1934 'wo trained horses furnished

the Vernon Cattle Commission mpany were exhibited by orge Chesser and Buzzy Smith. hn Lindsey of Byers was the deo clown. He worked at the an Angelo rodeo last month and as worked and will work again t the annual Texas Cowboy Reon at Stamford on July 4.

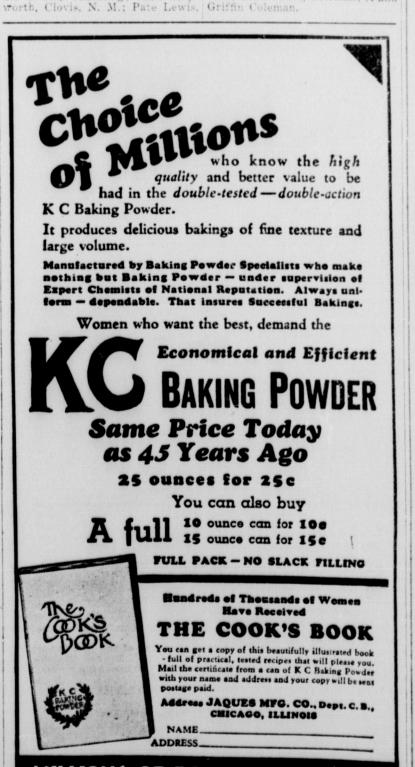
Part of the money that was takin at the performances will go the athletic fund of the Crowell igh Schoo

Some of the best rodeo stock of ne state was used at the show ere. Buffalo blooded Brahma eers imported from Mexico were iding. Little stiff-legged, wiry concs were used in the "bronc sting" competition.

Brahma calves were used for e most part in the calf roping ontests and made record time al-ost impossible because of the ouble the cowhands had in throwng their calves.

Many famous cowboys partici-ated in the events here: Bob Crosy of Roswell, N. M., world cham-ion cowboy in 1928, participated. "om Hogan of Tulsa, Okla., well known cowhand, took part in the bulldogging contest and threw a steer in 5 seconds. The world's rec-

Otis Riddle, Odell; Frank Polk, Crowell; J. C. Bell Estelline; Payson, Ariz.; Buck Standifer, Leland Tummons, Wichita Falls; Homer Bell, Byers; Hobart Flow-okla.; Charlie Bradnox, Pampa; ard, Clovis, N. M.; A. S. McCol-lough; Walter Heacock, Quemada, N. M.; Odell Betsell, Fort Worth; Lance Pollard; Fet Reynolds; Ed-die Smith, Channing; Jack Skip-worth Clovis, N. W; Pata Lewis Coleman; Coleman



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