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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

VY SNOWS BLOCK ROADS IN FO

strict Four One-Act Play Tournament Will Be Held in Crowell Tomorrow

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Mr. Owens was first employed Margaret

B. Owens, John

included Mrs. Raymond Sikes, Mrs. Lillian Boman, Mrs. John Miss Ethel Kempf. in the Crowell Womack Funeral rge of arrangements. on Page Five.)

Foard People

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Grant Hepbu fternoon to reach Crownd they were forced to light in Paducah.

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esentatives of Six Postmaster 31 Years



Martin L. Owens Completes 31 Yrs. in Postal Service

on April 1, following his resignapleted thirty-one years in the U. S. postal service. He had been postmaster at Foard City for eleven years. He served twenty years

by the Postoffice Department as assistant postmaster at Alex, Ky., ervices for Mrs. Susan pres. 75 were hold in 75, were held in and served his country in the Span-Methodist Church ish-American War until his comafternoon at 3 pany was mustered out in 1899. He then returned to Kentucky and established a postoffice at (Continued on Page Four)

McMurry Singers To Be in Crowell

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From its repertoire, the Chanters will choose selections including some of the following:

The Messiah, and Largo, by Handel; Blessed Jesus, by Dvorak; Sanctus, by Gounod; Bohemian Girl, by Balfre; Negro Spirituals; Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore, by Verdi; Pilgrims Chorus from Faust, by Gounod.

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MOVE TO ARCHER COUNTY

they were forced to ht in Paducah.

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Sixty Half-Frozen People Rescued From Snow Blockade



Shown above is the blockade on State Highway 28 six miles east of Crowell where about sixty halffrozen people were rescued Thursday night from forty stranded motor vehicles by employees of the Highway Department and other Crowell citizens. oreground is pictured the busses which were stranded about four clock Thursday afternoon, Diectly behind first bus is the second ne to be trapped in the snow. To he extreme left is the car owned by W. B. Tysinger of Crowell, which filled with snow after Mr. Tysinger was forced to leave the car through a window. To the right of the bus may be seen the front of the automobile in which a man and a woman spent the stormy night after refusing to leave their car. Pictured at right is George Self

Crowell standing in a snow drift at the scene. This picture shows how deep the drifts were Friday morning, after much of the snow had blown away.



When M. L. Owens was checked out as the Foard City postmaster SNOW WITH 70-MILE GALE

DEEP OIL TEST NEAR FUTURE

5,100-Foot Test to Be Drilled South of Crowell

days, according to present plans.
A 5,100-foot test will be made on the J. W. Wishon land about twelve miles southwest of Crowell. The tentative location is 330 Monday Morning

feet from east and 2,400 feet from against the cold winds which were driving sheets of sand across the county. The rig will be moved onto the log county. The temperature continuing the county of t

ruditorium. The group is on a veek's tour of Panhandle cities. From its repertoire, the Chant-Struck in O. P.

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wehicle stopped rolling at at most of the 12-foot ditch, dit gone farther it would to a ranch in Archer County from the post 27 years. The 7-L Ranch in the past 27 years. The 7-L Ranch to be cocupants. clothes of those in the car bally burned by acid from the past 27 years. The 7-L Ranch tomobile overturned. The tamage done to the vehicle the top, which spilled when a section of pipe the past 27 years. The 7-L Ranch tomobile overturned. The tamage done to the vehicle across Pease River in Hardeman County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a number of the past several days after the road Friday after the road Friday after to harden and the balance to Hardeman County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Whatley model and son, Hagan Wand, have moved if a greater depth. Pipe in Hole Drilling was stopped Tuesday at the past 27 years. The 7-L Ranch the past 27 years. The 7-L Ranch the past 27 years and Mrs. Whatley has also leased land across Pease River in Hardeman County.

Mr. Whatley has also leased land across Pease River in Hardeman County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd to fitted as it stopped the rapid growth.

At present, the full extent of damage done to the 1938 crop at the past 27 years. The pipe was pull-topped to the past several days afternoon. During the past several days and broken formations have of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head of cattle, taking a part of the herd to Archer County and has divided his herd of 1,000 head

Farmers Express **Various Opinions** As to Wheat Loss

Students of Schools crops, which will be the soil conserving acreages. One week ago, the 1938 wheat crop promised to be one of the earliest and heaviest crops ever Week, May 15-21 to be harvested in Foard County, but, as was feared, although very

deep wildcat oil test in the southwest section within the next few days, according to present the days. rare spring morning, but by noon cold blasts from the north could be felt and by five o'clock that afternoon the heretofore shirt-sleeved citizens had donned coats

cation and the test spudded in on or before May 1. morning to behold a spectacle which they may never see again, a snow as late as April 7, as a few inches of snow covered the

Thermometers stood at a point

a little above freezing throughout Thursday, but the winds began to increase in velocity until a seventy-mile gale was driving the falling snow into large drifts. By four o'clock Thursday afternoon the highways were blocked and it was Burnham Test that the highway maintainers were able to clear the roads and pull Drilling on the semi-wildcat oil

Free returning to Crow-lain view after spending will in the home of Mr. Owens' son, Bill Owens, No. An attempt made afternoon to reach Crow-lain view of the most of the group was drilled through salt water was several weeks later this opinion

At present, the full extent of take part, according to the an-

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Writing Essays for

with air transportation as a part of the nation-wide campaign in preparation for the National Air Mail Week to be observed May 15-21.

Week's Revival to

Start at Christian

The preaching will be done by trict.

TO COLLEGE STATION

METHODIST CONFERENCE OF THE

VERNON DISTRICT WILL CONVENE

IN CROWELL MONDAY, TUESDAY

HEROIC WORK OF RESCUE CREW SAVES OVER SIXTY MAROONED MOTORISTS SEVERE HARDSHIP

Henry K. Campbell Makes Hole-in-One

The first hole-in-one to be made on the Spring Lake Country Club golf course in some time, so far as we know, was made Wednesday afternoon of last week by Henry Campbell, one of the most enthusiastic golf players among the mem-bers of the local club.

The hole-in-one was made on Green No. 1 when Mr. Campbell and A. L. Sloan were playing a twosome just before the high wind struck Wednesday after-

Information on Farm Program Given by Agent of the Crowell division of the State Highway Department employes,

Additional information concerning the 1938 Soil Conservation Program, which is of much interest to Foard County farmers, has been received here, according to a release from the county agent's office Wednesday morn-

Farmrs have voiced the question about sod which has been or will be broken out this year. A letter received from B. F. Vance, assistant administrative officer of the A. A. A. definitely stated that no penalty would be assessed on sod broken out this year.

Correction of Errors

If an error has been made in the 1936 or 1937 measurements. adjustments may be made if the error is sufficiently large, according to Mr. Vance. This is also an important problem that was clarified in the letter. working under Curtis Ribble, section foreman, and Tom Seale, res-

Wheat Forms
Form SRM-202 is being sent to every wheat farmer in the county, and on these forms, areas may

ident engineer. Crowell citizens, headed by Sheriff A. W. Lilly, also aided in the rescue work.

Rescue Crew

Damaged Wheat Wheat damaged by the recent freeze may be designated as win-

Students in the schools of Foard ture. Many farmers are expected County are writing essays dealing to take advantage of this oppor-

The objectives of this campaign crops. If these areas are designated as such, no soil depleting crops To commemorate the 20th anni- can be planted on them, if they

East - West Traffic on

Highway 28 Halted Over 12 Hours Motor traffic on State Highway 28 east and west of Crowell was blockaded Thursday night by one of the most severe snow storms in the history of Foard County.

About forty motor vehicles were stranded six miles east of Crow-ell and eight were snow-bound about one mile west of this city. The roads north and south were passable, although travel over these roads was not advised. The snow was driven across the level fields and pastures by a seventymile wind and drifted upon the roads and in the bar ditches. About twelve inches of snow was report-

ed to have fallen in this county. Many Motorists Rescued

About sixty half-frozen peo-ple were rescued from some forty vehicles six miles east of Crowell

APPRECIATION

(The following letter was received from Floydada by The News Wednesday afternoon.) take this means of thanking your highway department and your other citizens for the noble work and way they rescued and cared for us and all others that were marooned in snow drift, night of April 7, six miles east of Crowell. The help and hospitality could not have been ex-celled. Thanks again and again

> Earl Rainer. C. M. Lyles. Homer Sims

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hart.

be designated as winter cover crops, which will be the same as partment who labored for many hours during the freezing night (Continued on Page Four.)

freeze may be designated as winter cover crops, provided it will be plowed under in the near fu-MAY TERM OF COURT GIVEN

(Continued on Page Four) are to be soil conserving acreages. District Court Will Convene In Crowell Monday, May 2

The names of Foard County citens who have been impanelled to serve as grand and petit jurors in the May term of district court were released from the office of the county and district clerk Tuesday morning.

The coming term of district Crowell Methodist Church and May 2, and those impaneled for its pastor, Rev. E. L. Yeats, will grand jury service are to appear Start at Christian

Church Next Sun.

Its pastor, Rev. E. L. Yeats, will entertain the representatives of 44 churches and a Methodist membership of 7,400 of the Vernon District in a district conference Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19. The district is composed of six counties, King, Childress, Cottle, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard and portions of Hall and

Feet Reached in Oil

44 churches included in the district.

Monday

the interest of McMurry College Drilling on this test was delay-Endowment campaign, followed by ed two weeks because of heavy Drilling on this test was delay-Rev. C. C. Armstrong, pastor at rains and snow. After the well Anson, who will speak in the inter-was spudded in, several feet of the hole caved in after being weakened by water. The top part of the hole was cemented last week, but the snow struck before drill-BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walford C.
Thompson, a boy, Jerry Frank, April 2.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Solomon, a boy, O. A., April 5.

County Agent John Nagy and Jodie Boston, assistant agent, will leave for College Station Friday morning with the 1937 work sheets, which farmers have been signing during the past weeks. When they return next week, allotments for farms in the county will be made.

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W. A. Cogdell, Ford sedan.

Foard and portions of Hall and

Knox counties.

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Items from Neighboring Communities

ited homefolks here Sunday. Malcolm Tucker Reinhardt has

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. Clifton Lindsey and sons.
R. C. and Douglas Wayne, returned Saturday from Oklahoma City.

Okla, for an indefinite stay with

Core Priest Sunday. Okla., for an indefinite stay with Cora Priest, Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Hunter, Rev. Murphy of Quanah filled and other relatives.

Mrs. Cora Priest is able to be ing for Rev. Burns, Baptist pastor. up after several weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Priest and children and Mrs. Mary Lou Fletcher of Vernon visited their mother, Mrs. Cora Priest, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hembree returned to their home at Dimmitt

S. B. Middlebrook, who went to Vernon to sell some calves Thursday, was forced to spend the night in Vernon on account of the impassable roads, due to the severe snow storm. Some loss of stock and quite a number of baby chicks were lost during the blizzard. Most of the wheat is thought to be only slightly damaged.

My and Mrs. Dayle McCarley spending more than a week here.

Most of the wheat is thought to be only slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCurley had the misfortune of losing 150 baby chicks by fire during the cold spell last week.

Mrs. S. M. Drew spent Thursday night in Crowell with friends being unable to return home from work in the sewing room on active the night on a blocked high-

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Foard City Scholastics

(By School Reporter)

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weeks' visit there.

Picnic days are here again, so we know that school is nearing its closs. Speaking of picnics, the high school and faculty visited its perennial picnic spot last Friday, accompanied by pounds and pounds of onions, potatoes, bacon and eggs. Mary Erma Owens was the guest of one of our high school or ators.

Years, day are here again, so hachie, the commander. When Gen. Marshbanks died—the last surviving member of the famous Texas fighters—he had made a provision in his will that the flag should be perpetuated, and will death could be eliminated, stated Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

The malignant tumor known as cancer may consist, as in the case of benign tumors, of any bodily structures such as fat, bone, con-

elyn Crosnoe and Juanita Traweek for their outstanding score Whiskers Stymie Gas Mask



George Allen of Bromley, England, offered an unsuspected problem to air precaution wardens of Beckenham, Kent, during house-to-house visits to fit residents with gas masks. The wardens found the' a bearded individual like Mr. Allen requires extra-careful fitting because the hair day night in Crowell with friends being unable to return home from work in the sewing room on account of the show storm.

Frank Priest spent Thursday night.

Rev. Tom Burns and family visited in Childress Sunday where he filled an appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelsey spent the week-end with relatives at Lubbock and Lorenzo.

Mrs. Shorty Moore and children, Mrs. Shorty Moore an forms an inlet between the mask and the face. They solved the problem

The famous flag, made by wom-en volunteer workers of the old

Mrs. Dave Sollis and daughter.
Mildred, of Gambleville visited friends here Tuesday of last week.
Buster Davidson of Electra visBuster Davidson of Electra visCream, 10c.—Reeder's Drug Store.

Meet your friends and refresh yourself at our fountain. Banana split, 10c. Two big dippers of cream, 10c.—Reeder's Drug Store.

Houston Bayou region, nau passer.

from one member of the Parson's brigade to another until Capt.
Robert Willis Bonner, blind veteran of Weatherford, gained con-

Mrs. Ruth Marts had three representatives in the speech division of the meet; Helen Ruth, who won story telling; Billy Bob, who gave his first declamation, and C. J., Like an odd fact, but choosing the base a good chance for disschool on that troublesome day.
Gerald, Jack and Elizabeth
Eavenson came to school Monday While a number of cancerous past with excitement crowning growths unfortunately do not pre-their general appearance, for Bar-sent early symptoms, many of the

ne only thing which kept the pri- so decidedly occasioned the in-

ning Water, was again at school. a persistent sore; and chronic in-She looked as if the Plains coun-try agrees with her.

a persistent sore; and chronic in-digestion.

To disregard those signs, which within agriculture and lessen their

try agrees with her.

Harvey Crosnoe, Winifred and Reese Ann Johnson are in school

To disregard those signs, which within agriculture and lessen their may mean cancer in an early and dependence upon cotton, have therefore curable stage, is to flirt greatly increased their commercial and therefore curable stage. again after a week's absence due with death. Most certainly it does vegetable acreage, too. The re-

or the first time this year. The loss of Foard Ctiy is the gain of the Odd Fellow's Home in Gerald Smith. We'll be hearing about that young lad some day.

We hope the new school can offer any lint or fibers which may come

A lint-doctor is a sharp-edged their truck crop acreage in that calico-printing cylinder, to detain any lint or fibers which may come

Spinach was Texas' principal the wealth of books he needs. off the cotton cloth.

Tumors Need Early Diagnosis, Treatment

in the number of persons dyin from cancer makes the subject o

Captain Bonner. She now lives at Childress. And speaking of orators, Foard Ctiy has three speakers, to go to the district meet at Childress. These three are C. J. Marts, La Voyce Lefevre, and Blaine Bark er. La Voyce has been to district times—it is simply an accepted fact that she goes.

Captain Bonner. She now lives at Childress. Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Conway, a leader in Texas D. A. R. circles, placed the flag in a miniature museum of G. A. Holland at Weatherford for years, and later gave it to her son, Boblar or the times—it is simply an accepted fact that she goes.

Captain Bonner. She now lives at Gard any bodily structures such as fat, bone, connective tissue, superficial layer of the skin, mucous membrane and bodily organs. They grow rapidly and may establish secondary and may establish and may establish and may establish an

producing truck crops in 1937 was nearly eight times the 35,000 picnic, eliminates absences from effective depends upon early diag-

tionally in that table, and was a large gain from the \$14,700,000 valuation in 1936. California, which has been the ara Ann, a pretty baby girl, came more common ones do. It is the their home April 1. deliberate or ignorant disregard leading state in both acreage and income for many years, was fa Authority of the teacher was of such early symptoms that has out in front in value, with \$92, 735,000. Florida and New York were second and third, with

mary girls from going en masse crease in cancer deaths.

The outstanding signals which justify a suspicion that cancer may uations of \$26,745,000 and \$35, have its old students come back. be present, though not necessarily Tuesday Geneva Johnson, who so, are: any lump; any unusual bleeding from any bodily opening;

o the flu.

Faye Tucker and Herman Athey returned to the Foard City school of its existence.

The Lint-Doctor
A lint-doctor is a sharp-edged five times as great as in 1919; Alabama and Mississippi four times and Georgia and Florida tripled truck crop in acreage last year its 50,000 acres representing about

1. What position was held until recently by Arthur E. Morgan?
2. Of what country are the two giant Pandas, recently brought to Cardenas president? is country, a native?

3. Why was Arthur E. Morgan

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What unusual action toward Washington, D. C.? foreign industry, located in Mexico, was undertaken recently by ue of the oil properties of an

5. What two well known movie panies recently seized by the

8. What is known as the R famous blooming cherry to



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place to second. The \$19,255,000

in cash income from such crop.

Other Southern states, making vigorous efforts to "balance agri-

Louisiana's acreage last year was

Spinach was Texas' principal

two-thirds of the total in the na-

tion, though marketing faults make the income to "winter garden"

farmers uncertain. Acreages de

voted to other leading crops were omatoes 46,000, watermelons 46, 000, cabbage 36,000, onions 21, 000, Irish potatoes 13,000, car

rots 7,800, snap beans 7,300, green peas 6,000, cantaloupes 5,200, beets 4,800, strawberries 2,150.

green peppers 1,600, egg plant 500, and cauliflour 150.

Texas' progress in crop diversification is noted also in its substantial production.

tial production of corn, wheat

oats, grain sorghums, grapefruit, peaches, pecans, peanuts and other staple and fruit crops not listed in truck lists. Increasingly better balance in agricultural pursuits will help to round out farm incomes and stabilize purchasing power, the council's report serious.

power, the council's report noted

improving the state's rating as an

active consumer market and there-fore as a magnet for new com-

mercial and industrial enterprises

Improved roads, making possi

ble rapid transportation by trucks.

and improved facilities for hand-

ling perishable food products dur-

ing the winter and early spring

have been important factors in

the growing commercialization of

Texas vegetable crops, the report said. That there is room for continued expansion was shown, however, by the fact that one-third of

all the vegetables unloaded in Dallas alone last year came from Cal-

ifornia, and that was four times the amount received in this city

from Texas shippers.

180,000, respectively.

extra power units by the pat-ented POLYmerization process.

GASOLINE CLAIMS



I. H. C. PISTONS and SLEEVES

15-30 \$32.00

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C T. (Dan) BOONE T. H. (Tom) VINCEN

ems from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

nd Mrs. Martie Keesee of her parents, Mr. and Hudgens, here Tues-

W. Banister and Mrs. Wright visited Mrs. H. R. Vernon Tuesday. Allen and daughter sant visited her sister, pital Sunday, Sims, and family here a

last week. H. Wood, accompanied A. Stovall of Crowell, Wichita Falls Wednes-

Levell of K. M. A. visited R. C. Huntley home here

Rennels and family of fternoon. her parents, Mr.

Cox was hostess to fternoon. There were present. last week-end.

nson and family of visited his mother, Wood visited Mrs. Arlie

of Denton visited er, Miss Helen, here a Katherine Griffin, Imoand Kathleen Cameron

Fort Worth last weekattended a ginners' Dallas and visited

ster has returned home Veterans' Hospital. Stovall of Crowell

Mrs. W. L. Cox here Sun-Walter Henry and family spent Saturday night with her wanah Sunday afternoon, aunt, Mrs. E. M. Cox. anah Sunday afternoon. ew days this week.

ev Carpenter has returnm a visit in Dimmitt. Dunn and her daugh-, are visiting her son, unn, and family in Ray-

Willard has acceptn the Baird School. Saturday for Baird. Mrs. her resignation in the Hinkle. chool until a teacher is

and Mrs. Pete Shives of Falls and Mr. and Mrs. of Dodsonville visited father, G. A. Shultz, ly here Sunday. Main visited in Mineral

Henry and family of Fargo

F. Vines of Grandfield, friends here Satur-

Warren of Littlefield visita few days last week.
Grimsley, J. A. Stovall

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geson Bros. he Rexall Store

and A. B. Wisdom attended funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Mc-Farlane in Graham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Roberts and daughter, Dana Loy, visited Raymond Oliver and family in Knox City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McKinley and Mrs. M. C. Adkins visited Mrs. E. G. Grimsley in a Wichita Falls hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts of Vernon visited relatives here Sun-

Raymond Doty Jr. of Gaines ville visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty here last week-end.

W. J. Long was a business visitor in Post last week-end.

Bud Temple of Honey Grove is

relatives here a visiting relatives here this week. Howard Williams and family Adkins of Wich- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Gamble Sunday, El Frances and Little Race Higgs of Crowell visited their uncle, Oran Club in her home Ford, and wife last week-end. Glen Gamble and family of Petersburg visited relatives here

Wood, Mrs. J. D. yourself at our fountain. Banana Hugh Jones and Miss split, 10c. Two big dippers of visited Mrs. Arlie cream, 10c.—Reeder's Drug Store.

GOOD CREEK

(By Viedie Phillips)

F. A. Hinkle of Claytonville visited his sister, Mrs. L. R. Scott, Tuesday. Glen Jones of Claytonville visited in this community Tuesday.

G. L. Scott of Crowell spent this week with his son, L. R. Scott O. G. Whitley spent this week with his brother, Jack Whitley, rgoing medical treat- and other relatives of Crowell. Mrs. C. C. Hinkle spent Saturday with Mrs. F. A. Hinkle of

Claytonville. Wood and Roger Dozier Mrs. J. T. Phillips of Claytonville,

ompson and family of ited Clyde Bray and w days this week.

Derril Hord and Harry Traweek of Antelope Flat spent Saturday night with Harry's brother, Rex

Traweek, and family. About 12 inches of snow fell here from Wednesday night until Friday morning. It was drifted nearly waist deep in places. Wheat was damaged to some extent.

L. G. Scott of Crowell spent Friday evening with A. C. Hinkle. G. T. Hinkle of Crowell spent this week with his brother, C. C C. C. McLain, mail carrier, was

unable to make some of the route here Thursday and Friday on ac-

elatives here a few days spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret, primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clifton of near Foard City spent Sunday with mear Foard City spent Sunday with mrs. D. M. Shultz is very ill.

his sister, Mrs. O. G. Whitley, and

A. L. Cox Jr. of Lubbock spent the latter part of the week with relatives here. Mrs. Carl Cox went to Quanah

Sunday to be with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Howell, who is in a hospital there. There will be Sunday school at the school house Sunday at 2.30 o'clock. Everybody come.

Meet your friends and refresh yourself at our fountain. Banana split, 10c. Two big dippers of cream, 10c.—Reeder's Drug Store.

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Neel and children of Five-in-One visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crisp, Sunday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Neel is very ill with

whooping cough.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens of Crowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pigg announce the birth of a son in a Ver-

son, Dickie Dean, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Walker, of Mission arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker here and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker here and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnes of Vernon.

of Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna
and children, accompanied by Miss Alice Shultz of Five-in-One, spent

mpetent Radio Repair Work By Certified Technician We Specialize in Car Radios W. SPOTTS IMPLEMENT CO.

East Side of the Square

Farr Is Kayoed by Cupid



Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British isles who hasn't fared so well against American heavyweights, has lost another decision, this time to Cupid, and is shown here with his intended wife, Eileen Wenzel, as they boarded a plane for California to investigate the possibilities of a movie career.

GAMBLEVILLE

(By Opal Garrett)

Nettie Mae, Leona and Leyman, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Solomon of Crowell.

and sons, Wilburn and Dalton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Broadus, Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. O. A. Solomon has returned home after a week's visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Solo-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston

non and children. There was no school in this ommunity Friday on account of

the snow Miss Frances Garrett was ill for everal days last week. O. A. Solomon spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Solomon of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alston of Crowell.

O. A. Solomon visited a while Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Solomon of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett of near Margaret spent Sunday with

Saturday and Sunday visiting at Lockney and Plainview. R. G. Whitten and family spent

count of the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox and Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Hinkle spent Sunday with their brother, J. T. Philafter recovering from an operation on his leg several weeks ago. He on his leg several weeks ago. He hospital for

was carried to the hospital for medical treatment Saturday. Mrs. Raymond Phillips visited his parents, Mr. rover Phillips, here last F. Vines of Grandfield.

Z. D. Shaw of Margaret.

The school trustees have elected teachers for the next term of school as follows: Miss Dovie Moore of Claytonville, principal; and Miss Eva Dala Morrison of Standard Mrs. The Riverside high school students enjoyed a picnic at Antelope dents enjoyed enjo

Buddy Derington spent Sunday Everson.
night with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Born

Young of Quanah.

Mrs. Minerva Lackey and sons,

There was no school in the Riverside school Friday because the the week-end with relatives in Versnow drifts in roads made it im- non. fact that they could not reach their homes after the Thalia bus was stranded near the Gamble home

Thursday afternoon.

day evening.

Mrs. Lila Armstrong and niece, Lucile, of Doans visited in the W.

J. Dewberry home Monday.

Mrs. Jane Armstrong and niece, Lucile, of Doans visited in the W. dents spent Thursday night in the day evening.

nounce the birth of a son in a Vernon hospital Saturday. April 9. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker and son, William Grady Jr., returned Tuesday night from Mission where they had spent several months. Mrs. John S. Ray accompanied Mrs. L. A. Andrews, Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. B. W. Self and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid of Crowell to Wichita Falls where they attended an Inter-County Federation meeting Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carvajal and Son, Dickie Dean, and her mother, Mrs. Aprile Mrs. C. H. Sitton of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. J. Halia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halia visited Mr. as student in the Decatur Baptist College in Decatur, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Britton left last Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ike Tanner, and family of Corsicana. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dunn, a boy, Jerry Don, April 9. Mother and son doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spotts of Crowell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lambert. The hall team played Elliott.

G. W. Scales spent Thursday might in the M. H. Lewis home damaged the wheat some, and kill-G. W. Scales spent Thursday night in the M. H. Lewis home near Lockett. He was unable to reach home from Vernon when the automobile he was riding in stuck on highway 70 near the Lewis home. He was riding with another party when the vehicle slid on the snow-covered pavement and stuck in mud on the side of the highway Thursday afternoon.

Week ruined most of the fruit, damaged the wheat some, and killed most of the early gardens.

Bob Rheay is having an irrigation well put down on his farm. Shirley McLarty is doing the work with his well drilling outfit.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chocolate Tapioca: Cook in double boiler 15 minutes stirring fre-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marr of Crowell spent Saturday night with O. A. Solomon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll and Miss Ona Mae Hargrove of Ver-

non spent Saturday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Railsback and Mrs. Ray Alston, nd sons, Wilburn and Dalton, vis- Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens of Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. w. Carlon and day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and children, June and Eugen of Crowell. A. Brian.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hargrove and family of Vernon.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everson and son, Ransom Lee, of Pampa, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and

R. L. Bransom. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marr of

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskew, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everson and son, Jimmie, returned home Friday after attending the funeral of Sunday with J. Q. Simmonds and Mr. Haskew's step-sister, Mrs. family of Vernon. Mae Latum, of Plainview.

Mrs. Arthur Sandlin and son,

Five-in-One visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earnest Boren, of Pampa. E. T. Evans, who is attending West Texas State Teachers' Col-

Mrs. D. M. Shultz is very ill.

Miss Iona Pyle received medical treatment from a Crowell physician Tuesday.

Evelyn Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. C. D. Haney of Five-in-One.

West Texas State Teachers Conlege at Canyon, spent last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans.

Utah Tims of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter

Everson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo
Hudgins of Pampa, a girl, Lois
Monday, April 4. Mrs. Young of Quanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spears of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cribbs Sunday.

Hudgins of Pampa, a girl, Rumona, Monday, April 4. Mrs. Hudgins was formerly Miss Meda Everson of this community.

RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

Travis Barton and wife spent

Charley Ashcraft and family of possible for the busses to run.

Several of the Thalia school stu
Charley Ashcraft and family of
Lockett visited friends here Sun-

Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudgins of Wapanuca, Okla., spent last week with W. J. Dewberry and family.

C. E. Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler of
Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

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Mrs. R. A. Rutledge was called
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Claude Carr Sunday.

Carl Bradford consulted a Vernon physician Saturday. His condition is reported to be little improved.

The Ball team player Emitted Sunday. The game stood 29 to play Thalia next Sunday here.

The snowstorm and freeze last

of the highway Thursday afternoon.

Johnnie Gamble's car was slightly damaged Thursday afternoon when it skidded on the icy pavement and hit a concrete guard of a culvert east of Lockett.

Meet your friends and refresh yourself at our fountain. Banana split, 10c.—Reeder's Drug Store.

Chocolate Tapioca: Cook in double boiler 15 minutes stirring frequently. ½ cup minute tapioca, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt in 1 quart hot chocolate or cocoa, made proper strength for drinking. Chill and serve with sweetened whipped cream and sugar.

To allow for shrinkage, pastry dough should be rolled out one inch larger than the pan used for baking.

Washington Day By Day

Terse Commentaries on People and Places . . . Gentle Iconoclasm with Politics Eschewed BY DR. JAMES E. POPE Special Washington Correspondent

For Early Adjournment

Model T politicians in Congress

ple want quick adjournment in the

interest of public safety, while

The kissers of our babies

-while in the economic balance

ANSWERS

He was chairman of the

(Questions on Page 2).

(Editor's Note-Dr. Pope's opin- Senators will have to face the ons are his own, and his articles voters do not necessarily always reflect the editorial policies of this pa-

Rabble-Rousing To End Rabble-Rousing

Back in the rip-roarious days tax-levying politicians, being conwhen Jim Farley was still in the cerned only with who gets elected news, and the gall figs of another to what in the autumn all-Amerielection had been harvested so polican sweepstakes, are anxious to ticians could get a little sleep once get back to campaign headquarmore, we were content to think ters. comfortably and drift serenely in and spenders of our money are the hallucination that the briefest beating their political tom-toms calculable space of time known to around partisan campfires, and man was that indiscernible dot be- roll with doleful cadence tween the flashing on of the green campaign drums along the Chesapeake and to Catalina, baiting the traffic light and the honk of the 1938 trails with political laudanum driver's horn just back of us. But that was before constituents dishand unfinished jobs involving men covered that Congressmen actually read their telegrams of protest and destiny—and bread. Yes, during election years. Having this is Congress in its regular camduring election years. Having progressed, we believe differently paign for re-election, while from Harlem to Honolulu, and all over,

farmers, toilers and businessmen In the light of recent momentous are suffering-with conditions gethappenings in Washington, the ting no better fast. latest general consensus is that the shortest or briefest possible space of time yet discovered is the infinitestimal trillionth of almost no time at all it takes a Congressman to change his mind on election years, and shift his stand on the Government Reorganization billwhen swamped by a deluge of telegrams from keepers of the po-his charges against his colleagues

litical fence back home. outside of a Congressional investi-The high-voltage Government gation Reorganization bill also affords 4. The government expropriated further enlightenment, and convinces us of the utter futility of trying to sell something to Congress during campaign yearswithout first building up or creating a dependable consumer or constituent demand for the commodity. At least it does seem a wanton waste of high-powered expectancy to count on twin ducks from every egg before effectively allaying the fears and suspicions of the sockless citizens living in the forks of the creek.

Our report cards show that we Mrs. Ike Everson and Mr. and Mrs. are making still greater progress in wisdom. This time we learn all over again that while some Sen-Crowell are spending a few days this week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. roused by allegedly impudent rousers of the rabble-only about onethird of them need bother with reading telegrams and fan mail this year . . . because only some thirty odd out of the ninety-six

SAFETY SLOGANS

Figures compiled by the Trav-Insurance Company that if an accident occurs while your car is traveling under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that some one will be

His nose was gone when they picked him up after the wreck. Think of going through life thus horribly mutilated. Accident vic-tims can't be choosers when they take a header through the windalias statesmen, and the long-suf-fering public are in perfect accord shield as a result of too much speed on early adjournment. The peo-

or careless driving.
In the last 15 years deaths due to traffic accidents have more than doubled. Drive carefully

American oil companies, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette

MacDonald. 6. Because he had not secured guarantee from Germany that it would never be used for mili-

tary purposes. Mexico. 8. It is a narrow strip of ground extending through a section of Germany and allowing Poland an outlet upon the Baltic sea. 9. They were a good will gift

from the Emperor of Japan made 10. \$400,000,000.



1.000,000 bottles sold—Less than 1% dis-satisfied. Guaranteed to increase Egg Production. Reduce Feed Bills 25%—a \$2.00 bottle for \$1, serves 160 chickens 90 days. Makes and saves you money— Order Now. Agents Wanted.

THE EGGPRODUCER SYSTEM

NOTICE

Moyer Produce is in the market for your poultry, eggs, hides and cream at top market prices. See us be-

Bring in your old stock and trade for baby chicks. We hatch every Monday and Tuesday.

MOYER PRODUCE

Crowell, Texas

Do you want to SAVE MONEY?

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between

filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in

-as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V.8

THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, ... Editor-Owner HENRY ASHFORD . Reporter and Sports Writer

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas as second class

Crowell, Texas, April 14, 1938



I will instruct thee and teach thee in the ways which thou shalt eye upon thee .- Psalm 32:8.

come to a man is the poverty of mind. Poverty that closes the mind to new ideas and keeps it poverty that causes a man to be content with petry, little humdrum things; poverty that prohibits a man having a big, a generou thought. This is the greatest, the most abject poverty. The soul that is impoverished in only material things may after all be rich. I may live on the mountain top and picture ambitions and dreams that may some day be realized, and which have in them the possibilities of not only spiritual abun dance, but material riches as well.

In view of the turmoil in Eu rope, with every nation distrusting the other, the advantages of liv ing in this country are brought to the front. We can forget that w have a large national debt and what we sometimes think are high taxes. We can forget that some times the government is not rulijust as we would like to have i run, because, complain as er things, we know that if we liv ed in Europe things would be much worse that we can forget our complaints and proceed to be

chinery into industry throws workers out of employment. The same thing was thought when the linething was thought when the line-type was invented. Printers regarded its introduction into the the printing industry began to grow by leaps and bounds until to-day there are five times as many people employed producing printing as there were when the linotype was introduced to the industry.

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The difficulty with the proposal to put the propos trust, yet because of the linotype gon for use on Texas farms is dif-

to put a plank under wages below which they cannot fall, as proposed the average employer isn't like the government. He has to balance his budget. He enjoys no monopoly. He has no public crib to back his experiments and no "de-" rate. Furthermore, a consider- able saving in freight rates might able saving in freight rates might be effected by making sodium chlorate for use on Texas farms in Texas plants.

Mis Abel, Marie Lesne; Grand- made in the jury room of the court house. Many of the transients took rooms in hotels and others remained awake all night, staying in the Taylor. Loc. Belly Do. 1. The Taylor Less Polls Prince Texturents and other places for twenty-two were made in the jury room of the court house. Many of the transients took rooms in hotels and others remained awake all night, staying in the Taylor Loc. Belly Do. 1. The Taylor Loc. The Tayl in the wage and hour bill, is that back his experiments and no "deficiency appropriation" to fall back upon. The government may put a plank under wages but it can't and Marshall Ford dams in Texas. make anyone engage in business in which there is risk and worry but no profit.

Scientists state that it requires nature thousands of years to build one inch of top soil. It appears most wasteful in view of this that so little attention has been paid to conserving this precious ac- might throw light on the failure of cumulation of the ages. Under Texas to progress industrially as present wasteful methods the life fast as its natural a dvantages and fertility of this continent is be. warrant. To quote the Plannnig ing drained into the ocean at the rate of millions of tons every year. Swer lies in the fact that Texas rate of millions of tons every year. Tragic when one recalls that for every such loss man's lot on earth If the people of Texas do not ofbecomes more difficult.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor genthau announces that the total maturity value of United Stat Savings Bonds sold since March, 1935, through March 7, 1938, amounted to \$1,584,462,875. is stated that less than 8 per cent of the bonds sold have been re deemed. Eighty-five per cent the bonds are purchased by individuals. The other 15 per cent is divided among trust companies,

Young man, young woman, if you have a job that you think anything at all of, don't make your employer pay for your nights out and your dates by mooning and yawning and dawdling over your Massa work the next day and only doing Texas. a part of a day's work. Even the best of employers soon grow tired the same; radio is in the hands of the identification and location of of the services of an employee, a monopoly. It is a dangerous and the school and must show contes-

The announcement that this or quate policy for handling it. For instance, in the single mater and a sizeable amount for publicity does not create a ripple in any country newspaper office. Metropolitan FCC last year, but if any station and return. This trip will be given the co-operation of the companies. Winners and return. This trip will be given the co-operation of the companies. Winners are reported to write complaints to the production in the single mater are airport to Washington, D. C., ton of within a reported to write the block and are reported to have promised to drill the test, using their own tools. Haberle & newspaper office. Metropolitan publications and the big magazines get a slice of it but the country weeklies are all on the free refused or revoked on that ground.

Hitler and Mussolini are part-ers. They will perhaps get along

patent failure.

The radio is here. Nobody is at a banquet in Wishington on Extensive ners. They will perhaps get along beautifully together until one of them attempts to pull a fast one

INDUSTRIES STILL GO ELSEWHERE

Commenting on the recent announcement that the Chipman determine the extent of the allocations company of Bound Brook, N. J., and the Pennsylvania Salt company of Philadelphia "will jointly build a plant near the Booneville dam in Ore- ton Herald. Commenting on the recent an- aspects of radio, immediately, to near the Booneville dam in Ore- ton Herald.

Political **Announcements**

For State Senator, 23rd District: GEORGE MOFFETT CHARLES H. TENNYSON

For Railroad Commissioner: C. V. TERRELL

or Congress, 13th District: W. D. McFARLANE (Reelection) ED GOSSETT K. C. SPELL

For State Legislature: GRADY ROBERTS J. S. KENDALL

For District Judge: C. Y. WELCH

For County Judge. CLAUDE CALLAWAY (Re-election) LESLIE THOMAS

For Sheriff:

A. W. LILLY (Re-Election) HOWARD BURSEY

For County Treasurer: MARGARET CURTIS (Re-

MRS. RUTH MARTS For County and Dist. Clerk:

J. A. STOVALL (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 1:

FRANK CATES (re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. EDGAR WOMACK GRIMSLEY

M. CROSNOE W. A. (AB) DUNN (Re-elec-

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: A. L. DAVIS

A. W. BARKER (Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. M. MARR (Re-election) HARTLEY EASLEY LEM DAVIDSON EGBERT FISH

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: FRANK MOORE (Re-elec-

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1

L. A. (Brudge) ANDREWS For Public Weigher Precinct 3: WILLIAM F. BRADFORD

"Just why sodium chlorate Odell Setliff.

business with suspicion and dis- should be manufactured in Ore-

eastern companies will build in Oregon. Texas also has the raw materials for making sodium chlo-

and Marshall Ford dams in Texas, plus the proximity of raw materials, would apparently create a "perfect combination for a chemical industry." Then why do these companies cross the continent and project a plant on the Pacific coast that might serve them better if built in Texas?

The answer to this quustion Texas to progress industrially as will be just what Texans make it. fer inducements to industry comparable to or greater than those offered by other states. Texas may ontinue to wonder why new in-dustries go elsewhere.—Beaumont

WE NEED RADIO POLICY

Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Federal Communications Commisters Communications Commisters of the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the State of the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the State of the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Democratic attacks on the radio trust and the Republican and Trust and

rousers but from men whose rep- tional Air Mail Week Essay Conutations for intelligence and lib- test, in care of the local posteral thinking are well established, master, who will forward all essays Representatives Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, and McFarlane, of Each essay must be certified by

sion has failed to develop an ade-

No licenses of operation were while in Washington.

on other counts. The FCC is a by each state headquarters.

trying to get rid of it. We only May 15, where grand prizes will want to see it used in the best in-We only May 15, where grand prizes will terests of all the people, for it exists solely on a license from the people themselves.

And since Congress is the peo- er, a trip to Hollywood and re-ple's representative, it should hold turn, with hotel accommodations a thoroughgoing inquiry into all and meals for five days; if west of national committee

One-Act Play—

(Continued from Page One)

e given before noon. The first bringing marooned people to shelplay of the afternoon will be given at 1 o'clock and the remaining foreman; Tom Seale, resident enhads are blasted. two will be presented during the gineer; Bill McGann, C. E. Gres-

and no two schools will have the heroism too numerous to list here when the five entries presented the furious snow storm.

"Sparkin'."

In relating the story of

Crowell, Foard County's reprekey will present Hall County's brought out of the drifts uncon-

sh the day's program.

Plays and Casts

The names of the plays, the casts, and coaches are as follows: Crowell "The Tangled Web," Mrs. I. T. Graves, coach.

Professor, A. Y. Olds; Mrs. Wilcox, Virginia Mae Coffey; Dan the snow with a small baby in his Fogarty, John Lee Orr; K ate Regan, Wanda Rose Liles.

the snow with a small baby in his arms. By the time Mr. Thomson could reach him, he had fallen and dries then the damaged

Quanah "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas," Miss Helen M. Henchley, coach, land; Virginia, Ada LaVelle Other Crowell citizens who Smith; Benson, Stix Scarbrough; volunteered their time and auto-Lord Percy, Jess Ballew; Gerry Wilson, John Traeger.

Murphy, coach.
Ma Brown, Frances Simmons; Pa Brown, Roy Thomas; Jimmy force was used to remove them to McNabe, Arlis White; Cynthia, shelter. In the majority of these Daphne Ferne Blackwell.

Turkey "Tom Sawyer Runs Away," Lee Aunt Polly, Billie Ruth Gipson; ried. It is the common belief that the introduction of labor saving machinery into industry throws workers out of employment. The control of the strong color of the strong ple, Wren Vinyard; Joe Harper,

Whiteflat

(Continued from Page One) versary of the inauguration of Many made circumstances Air Mail Service that was instituted by the Post Office Department, May 15, 1918. To educate the citizens in the use of air mail, show-

the expansion of Air Mail Service. Contest Rules The titles of the essays will be portation as it affects modern communication.

must not exceed 250 words. Basis Twice in as many days, we find the Congressional Record, both of construction, 25 per cent; spell-

later than midnight, May 1, 1938, And they come not from rabble- addressed to State Chairman, Na-

Each essay must be certified by The burden of their speeches is eligibility of the contestant, with

The winner from each state will be given an air trip from his nearsuffered the record fails to show are to bear their own expenses

What is true of programs is true able trophy supplied and awarded producer in the deep Woodbine

If the winner of the first prize lives east of the Mississippi Riv-

Heroic Work-

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afternoon. From these six plays, two will be selected for the finals Friday night, beginning at 8 Scott and H. C. Lankford. These skentical farmers place the damage at from fifteen to fifty per cent. A few skentical farmers place the dammen, whose duty it is to keep the skeptical farmers place the dam There will be six schools competing in the one-act play tourney, in distress, performed deeds of ages, and on the other hand a few same play, as was the case last year during the many hours they bat-

In relating the story of the rescue, Mr. Ribble, who was in sentative, will give the first play of the program Friday morning at the program will be given by Mat.

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Childress. Hardeman County's might have, and probably would were blasted and the yield was representative, Quanah, will stage have been, several fatalities had its play at 1:50 o'clock, and the it not been for the excellent reprogram for the afternoon will be sponse to the emergency by Mr. timate to their wheat at this time. Sometime on cluded by Silverton with Brisco and Mrs. H. Greenleese, who lived the fear of wheat having blasted, or empty heads was voiced by events. County's entry. about three-quarters of a mile from the scene. They opened their home to the practically frozen people and served hot milk and coffee to the persons rescued from the snow drifts. The people were first taken to their home before being brought to Crowell.

turn trip to the stranded vehicles, gan to definitely show upon wheat governorship. found a man stumbling through was barely able to regain his feet. Mr. Scott and Mr. Lankford also wheat will be easily found. half carried many persons to the Mrs. Richter, Minnie O. Gilli- home of Mr. and Mrs. Greenleese

ord Percy, Jess Ballew; Gerry ilson, John Traeger.

Silverton
"The Blue Teapot," Miss Fern urphy, coach.

Several of the marooned people refused to leave their cars and incidents, they did not know what they were doing, and a few be-came so weak before reaching came so weak shelter that they had to be carried. Many were nearly uncon-scious before reaching the house.

tremely difficult, until about 4 o'clock Friday morning, at which time all of the marooned motor-"The Rector," Miss Viola Mor- ists had been brought to shelter in

"The Neighbors," Chas. E. Dam- for the storm victims. Nine persons were placed in the county Mis' Abel, Marie Leshe; Grand- jail and beds for twenty-two were

Besides the individual automo biles, there were two west-bound passenger busses trapped in the blockade east of Crowell. Before traffic from the east could be stopped there were about thirty motor vehicles stranded at that spot. themselves more difficult by at-

One Crowell man, izens in the use of air man, showing its progress, dependability, from Vernon, was one of those ing its progress, dependability, safety and value. To increase the who stuck in a bar ditch drift. While waiting for aid to arrive he revenue and make possible snow drifted around his car until it was impossible for him to open either door. He was forced to leave the car through an op-Wings Across America," and en window, and after once getting the glass. By morning the car was completely filled with snow.

adviser, Henry Elder, and wife at Owensby, Ky., in 1909, and Entries are confined to students in high school, or schools having and small baby, of Archer City, was its postmaster until the office were also caught in the blockade. was discontinued eight years lat-They were en route to Lubbock for the Area One contests. boys were quartered in the court house and the adviser and family spent the night with Walker P. in the Foard City community. He Todd, Crowell FFA adviser.

The lowest temperature reported in Crowell was 20 degrees. This was not the coldest weather will take over the active manager. of the year, but the sudden change from the warm, spring weather of the past two weeks and the driving winds, made it by far the most Dec. 23, 1873. He was marri disagreeable experienced in this county this year.

Deep Test-

(Continued from Page One.) Thornton have production in the KMA pool, and these operators

Extensive seismograph and torsion balance work, together with sub-surface geology, has been done on this block during the past several months.

The following companies and an individual have purchased spreads: Magnolia Petroleum Company, Indian Territory Illuminating Company, Amerada Petroleum Cor-poration and Earle P. Halliburton.

Octopuses and Squid Edible Octopuses and squids are regu-

Wheat Damaged—

(Continued from Page One) not be given until harvest, when

The majority of farmers interviewed stated that wheat was dambelieve that the freezing weather wheat, as a whole, very little.

A large amount of wheat had already headed or was in the boot snow not to cover was badly burn ers who had late wheat, or had damage, but farmers report cor siderable damage to early wheat

In 1931 the freeze did not seen The second part of the program made many trips into the drifts to damage some fields to a great to timate to their wheat at this time. or empty, heads was voiced by every farmer interviewed. It is ery farmer interviewed. hought that the stalk and foliage will continue to thrive, and for that reason farmers of this county look to the future to state the record he has made, and out- was a knowledge

definitely the wheat damage.

The first signs of the twenty degrees weather of last week beground dries, then the damaged

Methodist-

(Continued from Page One) st of the Board of Church Exten-Other church business will e attended to at this session. At 7:30 in the evening, Rev. Finis A. Crutchfield, pastor of the First Church of Vernon, will preach. Tuesday

The Tuesday morning ollowing the devotional will be levated to the routine business of the conference and the following reports will be given: Characters local preachers passed and enses renewed, work of revivals, Sunday Schools, missionary work, finances, Christian educan, and other interests of the Church reviewed and plans made or the future. Program for lay activities will

in charge of Fred A. Story of Childress, district lay leader. Carl of Oklahoma, will speak.

ference will be entertained with April 23

by C. P. Sandifer of Crowell. The by C. P. Sandifer of Crowell. The women of the church will furnish the race clarified the gubernatorial er candidate pies and cakes for the occasion. Tuesday afternoon session will include the election of delegates the only unheard-from prospec- about it is to abide by Texas plants.

As the Planning Bulletin says, tha Taylor; Inez, Polly Price; Mis' restaurants and other places where the Annual Conference which tive candidate. Hines' friends be
See these power that will be sup
Bulletin says, Ellsworth, Dorothy Marie East.

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office, and enforce the

the meeting place for 1939, and nor during the week. reports of committees. The election of delegates to the annual conference is a matter of unusual interest this year, as the gusons to keep out of the gubernaunification of the three churches will be completed at that time. These delegates will no doubt be the last elected to an annual con- office for her second term as Govtempting to pass the busses by way ference of the Methodist Episcopal ernor, Ernest Thompson was serv-Church, South. Following the merging of the churches the name road Commissioner at the time. will be Methodist Church.

Uwens-

"Wings Across America," and should deal with the ideas, pur-the glass. By morning the car was wildgoose in 1901 and was post-master for two years at which time the postoffice was discontinued. A group of FFA boys and their He established another postoffice

In 1916 Mr. Owens and his family arrived in Foard County from Kentucky and settled on a farm was appointed postmaster at Foard will take over the active management of his farm.

July 14, 1899, to Miss Edna May Long at her home in Rowena, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Owens have five living children, Mrs. J. T. Billing-ton of Crowell, Bill Owens of Plainview, Weldon B. Owens of Lockett, Mrs. John Todd of Crowell, Eugene, who makes his home with his parents. Martin E., died June 20, 1937.

In an interview with a News reporter, Mr. Owens stated that he had never been arrested, indicted, paid a fine, or been in jail in his life, not even to inspect one. In all his thirty-one years experience in connection with the Postoffice Department he had never sand area near Grapeland, Housbeen reprimanded.

Mr. Owens further stated that he wanted to express his apprecia ion to the patrons of the Foard City postoffice for their fine cooperation and friendship during is administration of the affairs of that office.

Triumphal Arch

At Orange, not far from Avi-non, stands the finest triumphal arch in France, probably dedicat-ed to Tiberius. It is 62 feet high lar articles of diet in many coun- and occupies a space 64 by 28

WHEAT FARMERS

Prospects for a bountiful harvest are excellent. Deci now to insure against the hazard of hail which con easily change the picture. Get your policy from a RE LIABLE company with an established reputation to PROMPT and FAIR adjustment of claims. We repre sent such a Company. See us.

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Austin.—Texas' foremost 1938 that the health and age colitical floor-show got off to a Jim nor Ma justified the lying start this week, when Ern-Thompson, erstwhile mayr of Amarillo, now serving his son against jee econd term as Railroad Commisecond term as Kambad Commissioner, made his initial bow to the chivalrous to her, swung voters at Waco, where he reviewed ance, and Jim was lined the issues upon which he asks which caused the the voters to promote him to the column last autur

Previously, Thompson had stolen a march on his chief opponent, tion of reports and rum Attorney General Bill McCraw, of lished in virtually Monday morning when the began to break a few inches above the ground when rustled by the Dallas, by promulgating a 15-wind. After the wheat stalks and wind. After the wheat stalks and point platform advocating econpoint platform advocating econ-wild Claims Fool The voters of Texas omy, no new taxes, aid for farmers and schools, a leasing board well any year and part for school lands, liberal old age year, to familiarize pensions based upon need, removal with the duties al of insane from jails, co-operathe principal election with organized labor, lower state and local, utility rates and State utility reglation. He opposed un-American trick of some p tion of government, Federal con- perform certain trol of child labor and natural re- may be desirable ources, open saloons and liquor ers, by the drink, gambling, socialized the office the medicine. He pledged fulfillment seeks, is entirely of the State's obligation to pen- perform. Legi ion teachers and aid dependent pour out pron hildren and needy blind, as ap- which lie entirel proved by the voters. He advocat- ince of the ed additional taxes on natural re- do, and which ources or on luxuries to finance officers can per this obligation, if additional funds istrative office were needed, though expressing the Governor down belief more taxes will be unneces- quite often, pa

McCraw Opposes Taxes

Meanwhile McCraw, leaving the legislative agent State for a hearing in the Green can make changes, estate tax case in Florida, issued campaigning reveals statement echoing Thompson's for attorney general wh opposition to new or increased tax- furnish Texas wi S. McFall, conference lay leader es, and advocating increased taxes tion, which only Oklahoma, will speak.

The sermon at the 11 o'clock ties and pipelines, if they are er of the lieutenant hour will be delivered by Rev. needed for the social security pro- chair would change Barbecue at Noon
Following the Tuesday morning
Following the Attack of the said he will state his platform fully in his opening address at Arlington, between Fort session those attending the con- Worth and Dallas, on Saturday, ly 100 years, when

Announcement by Jim Fergu- governor has waters considerably, and left Har- ises pensions for ever ry Hines, Highway Commissioner, 65, when all the gover meets in November, selection of lieve he will announce for Gover-

Inside Story Behind the decision of the Fer-

road Commissioner at the time. There were a good many state officials, elective and appointive, who in the Ballinger City Park had been aligned with Ross Ster-Mrs. Ferguson's defeat of the Houstonian for a second term.

They were hostile some even disc. They were hostile, some even dis- During the winter mo courteous, to the woman governor. Thompson, although his political ideas were quite different from those of the Fergusons, and walks, and picnic units he was level to Steeling the walks, and picnic units he was level to the works. ne was loyal to Sterling, the man improved roadways and who had originally appointed him ground equipment. to the Railroad Commission, was nevertheless, courteous and coniderate of the woman governor. This chivalry and good sportsmanwon the undying friendship Mrs. Ferguson for the red-head-Amarilloan. So when there ed Amarilloan. was talk by Jim this year of running Mrs. Ferguson again, close friends say she told her husband he could do a little political dick-Mr. Owens, who is 64 years of age, was born at Cartwright, Ky.,

would not enter a race Thompson.

Family Confers The final decis Jim's announcement, conference attended dren and inlaws. opinion of the latter gr ing, and this on chances of the man wh the Fergusons would not race this year, in

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statute books. Allred Column Quit Indicating his de retire from political fray for the time beingthis week suspended his newspaper column "The the Record." in which he

ed his political beliefs for

several months

A crew of NYA youths recreation center ready have completed construct field stone entrance, fag

> FIRE, TORNADO Hail, Etc. Mrs. A. E. McLau

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New Sandals for Spring

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 Let us show you these snappy styles. Price-

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WILDCATS WIN

Will be Played

Monday

Wildcats turned a break into the

school girdiron.

notice to Rural School Dison page 7 of this paper.

e balls, bats and gloves at M. nry & Co. Over-the-Knee Phoenix \$1.00, at Harwell's.

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are now doing custom hatch-Moyer Produce.

and Mrs. O. W. Orr and sor went to Mineral Wells lay morning.

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d Produce Co. Worsham and H. H. Wilson nrietta were business visitors

well Wednesday.

rules of the contest .- W. your poultry, eggs, cream

rd Produce Co. and Mrs. Roy Matney of

arrived in Crowell Tues- days. spend the Easter holi-

Prime electric fence will Mrs. J. H. Cope and two chil-cour cattle and hogs. Let us dren, Marjory Ann and Bobbie, of

Wichita County are week with Mrs. Rob-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phone us for free trial of

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Sell your poultry, eggs, hides and cream to Moyer Produce Co.

B. F. Ivie arrived here Sunday from Denver, Colo., to look after business matters and visit friends.

See Moyer Produce for baby chicks.

Miss Exye Thrash of Vernon of this issue. spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie C. Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fergeson and daughter, Estelle, of Knox City spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family.

Mrs. David Crockett of Rule was a guest in the home of Mrs. Allen Sanders Tuesday night. She was en route to Vernon to attend the district P. T. A. conference.

Field and garden seed.—Ballard worth of free tackle! Ask Produce Co.

Miss May Horne of Lubbock visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Edgin. ies and buy your feed at Miss Horne is a former Crowell school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts left ms spent Sunday and Sun- this morning for Stephenville —W. R. Womack. be accompanied to Crowell by their son, Tom Ray, and Miss mplete assortment of jewel-t arrived.—Reeder's Drug Cooper are students in John Tarleton College and will visit in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Cogdell, who is attending Mrs. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. R. mological College in H. Cooper, during the Easter holi-

Worth Wednesday. It will be accorded by Miss More that the Wildcats took the ball on Crowell by Miss More than the Wildcats took the ball on Reeder's Drug the Reeder's Crowell by Miss Mo- of his mother, Mrs. Ed Thomp- Store.

> ever pushed, silent yard man. R. Womack. Phone us for free trial .- M. S. Henry & Co.

Lester Patton, student in St. Vernon Wednesday. eary's University in San Anton s here to spend the Easter holi-days in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton. Hundred watt Edison lite bulbs only 15g at M. S. Henry & Co.

ter spending last week in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Ed Stone, in Wichita Falls.

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to spend the Easter holidays in the Cates. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Russell.

ed a complete business course and received her diploma from the Metropolitan Business College. She has accepted a temporary position in the county agent's office.

Sell your poultry, eggs, hides A good 9x12 and cream to Moyer Produce Co. W. R. Womack. A good 9x12 rug only \$4.95 .-

Organdie ruffling, 5c and 10c per yard at Harwell's. Field and garden seed .- Ballard Perfection oil ranges are best.

W. R. Womack. We have baby chicks first of every week at Moyer Produce.

See a Norge before you buy .-W. R. Womack.

Read notice of Crowell Independent School District on page 7

Let us show you the Prime electric fence.-M. S. Henry & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Johnson winning score to take a hard-earnreturned to Crowell last Thursded victory from the senior all-star day from Dallas where they had squad by a score of 8 to 7 Wedspent a month.

Rigid rules governing fishermen's friendly contest. Ask at W. R. Womack's.

Miss Maurice Rankin of Fort Worth is spending the Easter holi-days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a third game will be necessitated Tom Seale.

Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and hides and buy your feed at Ballard Produce Co.

Dimmitt where he will make his and the all-stars were leading the home with his brother, W. S. Hem- school boys, 7-0. bree, and family.

It's the easiest lawn mower you take fish. Visit our display.—W. Taking the ball

Mrs. Charlie Ashford and Mrs. Ernest Patton visited relatives in Vernon Wednesday.

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Who down to within three passage afternoon. J. Fitzgerald, who did nice offensive work at the center position.

She is survived by her husband and five children.

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Mrs. Eva Ashford returned to her home in Crowell Monday af-

One used Model A John Deere tractor for sale at a bargain.—M.

S. Henry & Co.

went an operation for the removal son, he only carried the ball on

V. S. Russell.

A Norge is beautiful, flexible, economical and long life. Buy a Norge.—W. R. Womack.

Casting rods, lines, lures and reels, fly rods, lines, reels and lures. Other tackle accessories.—
W. R. Womack.

The success of the Wildcat offense. Their defensive play was also excellent.

In the line, the tackles, M. Mc-Kown and Johnson, starred. Canun.

Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark returned Wednesday evening from Amarillo where Dr. Clark attended a meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Society. They visited their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cumley, and family.

Latest patterns Gold Seal rugs.
-W. R. Womack.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for every expression of love and sympathy rendered during the illness and death of our dear mother. May God's richest

dear mother. May God's richest blessings be upon you always. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hembree and Family of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hembree and Family of Margaret. M. W. Hembree of Margaret.

Mrs. Harry Newth of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Goodman and Family of Vernon. Quick Meal (table top) oil range only \$85.00.—W. R. Womack.

The Soap Berry

The soap berry is the tropical tree "Sapindus utilis," and other species of the genus. The aril surrounding the seeds is rich in saponin, and its extract is used instead of soap, especially for cleaning delicate fabrics of silk and linen.

Gold Seal 9x12 rugs—our pick, \$5.85 to \$6.50, your pick \$7.50.—

Sanders Bros. Buy Liberty Cafe Saturday Mrs. Hembree— **OVER ALL-STAR**

A deal was closed Saturday af-ternoon which made Allen and ELEVEN, 8-7 following the purchase.

Second Game of Series

Allen Sanders, a former employe of Fergeson Bros. drug store in Crowell from Tunnel Hill, Ga., thirty years ago and resided in The News to say that he will be of the front, and Stanley Sanders, this county the remainder of their a candidate for County Judge and who has been in the employ of lives. who has been in the employ of lives. Frank Hill, will manage the kitchen, Miss Don Van Leer has accepted a position with the new Coach Grady Graves' hustling firm.

Singing School to Be Finished at Later Date time of her death.

nesday afternoon on the high Second Game Monday Night

The second game between these two squads will be played Monday night, April 18. at the high school for three weeks at the First Christian Church by school stadium at 8 o'clock that was conficted by the singing school that was conducted in Crowell for three weeks at the First Christian Church by School Superintendent I am not unaware of the many responsibilities entailed in such offices but I feel that with my training and expensions at the First Christian Church by School Superintendent I am not unaware of the many responsibilities entailed in such offices but I feel that with my training and expensions at the First Christian Church by School Superintendent I am not unaware of the many responsibilities entailed in such offices but I feel that with my training and expensions. night, April 18. at the high at the First Christian Church by school stadium at 8 o'clock. Horace Low of Kirkland. It was Should the all-stars win this tilt not possible for Mr. Low to remain a third game will be necessitated here longer because he was en- man, also survive, and were pres to break the tie, but another Wild-cat victory would end the series. Robert Lee.

The Crowell school will be fin-The all-stars scored first early in the opening period when Raymond ished at a later date, according to Joy, attempting to punt, was an announcement made here Sat swarmed by tacklers and in an efwas an announcement made here Sat-

Wes Hembree left Tuesday for The try for extra point was good FSA Borrowers Will Build Trench Silos

Not to be outdone, the Wildcats retaliated with a touchdown in the Approximately 5 trench silos Going to paint? Going to repaper? Well, you should see our stock of paint, enamels, wall paper, etc.—W. R. Womack.

Picked Vices of Wichite Fell. will be constructed in Foard Coun-Richard Vecera of Wichita Falls tance with his smashing drives and vestment except labor to dig the

F. N. Roberts and Harold Loyd, Embon, of the KMA Baker, and family. They expect ichita County are ichi Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

of the Claytonville

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Will feel justified in making such the quarter. During this quarter, the all-stars recovered a fumble deep in Wildcat territory and threatened to score, but the high school boys' defense tightened and the Wildcats took the Wildca

er the all-stars goal for a touch- Service.

back to bring the Wildcats out of did splendid work in his end po-Taking the ball on their own 20- sition and Jack Bailey did a splen-yard line, the all-stars punted out did job of filling the shoes of B. of danger, but the Cats brought the Fitzgerald, who did not play Wed-

Contest! Contest! Yes, a friendly contest among local fishermen. Ask at W. R. Womack's.

On the following play for the all-stars were Mark Saundfailed, the all-stars took the ballers, Paul McKown, Joe Eddy, Gilbon downs. On the following play bert Lankford, and Vernon Gibin attempting an end run, McKown son

John E. Long, who has been ill for a number of weeks, and in the Quanah hospital for the past points. Neither team threatened Briscoe, Franklin Evans, Oscar two weeks, is very much improved, again in the remaining few min- Nichols, Garland Rasberry and uates of play.

The sparkling running of Meason was a pleasant surprise for Goodlow Meason.

REPORTERS VISIT

erful runner on end sweeps, Meason made off-tackle thrusts for the first time yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Thomson, Council reporter and chairman of the Home Demonstration Club Reporters As-Mrs. W. M. Howell, who under- Although he was a regular last sea- sociation, Miss Myrna Holman home demonstration agent, Mrs Rudell Russell, student in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, arrived in Crowell Tuesday wednesday was excellence and City Club, and Miss Mildred Solfans look forward to him doing his share of the ball carrying next Club, visited The Foard County

Raymond Joy equaled Meason's play with his line plunging. He and Meason were the principal ground gainers of the game.

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In the line, the tackles, M. McKown and Johnson, starred. Canup

Norge - Rollator refrigerators are best to be had. First see a Norge.—W. R. Womack.

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GROWEND STEVER BAYES

(Continued from Page One) stanley Sanders owners of the Liberty Cafe, formerly owned and operated for the past four years by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eddy. The cafe changed hands immediately following the payers as a continued from Fage One)

75 years, 8 months and 24 days of age. Mr. Hembree died Feb. 15, 1924. Six children were born to this union, four sons and two daughters, five of whom survive. One son Frank died Oct 4, 1922 One son, Frank, died Oct. 4, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Hembree arrived

when a young girl and joined the tion. Mr. Thomas attended Texas Methodist Church at the age of Technological College at Lubbock, 17. She had lived a consistant Christian life for the past sixty has been a practicing attorney years, and was a member of the Margaret Methodist Church at the

Survivors include five children, Due to the bad weather condi- W. S. Hembree of Dimmitt, S. H.

(Continued from Page One)

Crowell School denies consolidation movement being sponsored, see page 7 of this issue.

Prime electric fence will are cattle and hogs. Let us us us us.—M. S. Henry & Co.—Weatherred of the Clay-community submitted to noisy operation in a Vergital Saturday, April 9.

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The til Jurors of the following men have been induced to serve as petit jurors with the great stuff.

the funeral for Mrs. W. D. Mc-Farlane in Graham Sunday after-

Leslie Thomas Seeks Election As County Judge

The deceased was converted coming Democratic primary elec-Mr. Thomas attended Texas Law School, Dallas, Texas, and since 1935 and now has offices in Crowell in the Lanier Building.

Mr. Thomas says: "In aspiring to the office of County Judge and mechanisms and needs that I am capable of handling those respon-sibilities, and I shall exert every effort to give Foard County an efficient and economic administration. I can assure you, if elected, that I shall at all times make an honest and sincere effort to vise ways and means towards deeled petit jurors are to report at veloping and bettering our schools and school systems. I realize that a public office is a public trust and a public office is a public trust and Those impaneled for grand jury that there is no greater responsi Those impaneled for grand jury service are as follows:
S. J. Boman, T. F. Lambert.
Allen Fish, J. B. Easley, H. E. Fergeson, M. S. Henry, A B. Wisdom, C. E. Gafford, E. V. Halbert. Ray Hysinger, C. F. Hunter, Ed Rettig, A. L. Davis, Merl Kincaid, G.*C. Owens, and A. L. McGinnis.

to be the seek FSA assistance, visor said.

The tenant farmer takes a more active interest in the land which he is renting when he begins to make improvements of this kind, Mr. Wright said. FSA is seeking to promote longer terms for lease agreements in order that tenants agreements in order that tenants in least the would specific to promote longer terms for lease agreements in order that tenants agreements agreement agr

ATTENDING SHORT COURSE

Tom Seale, Foard County resinoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

dent engineer, left Monday with J. D. Nabors, State Highway Dis-Mrs. McFarlane, wife of Congressman W. D. McFarlane, died suddenly at her home in Washington, D. C., last Thursday morning. trict engineer of Childress, for

SATURDAY **SPECIALS**

ORANGES, Red Balls, doz. 15c

APPLES, Roman Beauties, pk. 35c CARROTS, 2 large bunches .. 7c

English Peas, No. 2 can .. 1 Oc GOLDEN VALLEY

sour, qt. BEANS, large navy's, 5 lbs. Lehrack's ICE CREAM, pt.

large bottle

Hominy, No. 2 can, 2 for . 1

FOOD MARKET

It costs no more to use SherwinWilliams paint, let us show you. —M. S. Henry & Co. Joan Meason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meason, who has been seriously ill in the Quanah hospital, is reported to be steadily improving. Joan Meason, daughter of Mr. and Meason were the principal ground gainers of the game. The blocking of Sollis and Gafford, backs, and the guards, Dunn and Branch, was a main factor in the success of the Wildcat offense. Their defensive play was also expected to be steadily improving. Relleton refrigerators ncaid & Black rowell State Bank



"Live-Heat" oven e long-chimney burners movable burner tray en heat indicator Il-grate cooking top ndy end shelf versible removable

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The neat cream-white and black

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Ninety bushels of good oats, 40c per bushel.—J. E. Stone, Foard City.

FOR SALE—Big boll Watson first ton seed, \$1.00 per bushel at Crow-ell Farmers Gin.—Hartley Easley.
See T. V. Rassoe. See T. V. Rascoe.

FOR SALE—Good Acala cotton ward to a great service, seed for planting, 1st and 2nd District Conference year seed. First year seed 90c per at Crowell Monday and Tuesday bu., 2nd year seed 80c. Heavy of next week beginning at 1 linting, long staple cotton.-Ebb o'clock Monday afternoon,

Used Car Bargains

1936	Ford	Tudor.	radio	
and	heat	er		\$42
1936	Ford	Tudor		\$40
			e Tudor	
1930	Ford	Truck		\$13
1929	Ford	A Tud	or	\$6
Sev	eral (heaper	Cars	

SELF MOTOR COMPANY

MR. AND MRS. JOE BROWN of Crowell have complimentary gues tickets awaiting them at The News office to see "Checkers" at the Rialto Theatre at the Saturday night preview, Sunday or Monday

FOR SALE

• 500 bushels of Half and Half cotton seed, 42.6 per cent lint turn-out on 50 bales. Can furnish gin record if required.

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NOTICE



of Crowell Lodge No. 340. A. F. & A. M., oril 11. 8 p. m. Memers urged to attend, isitors welcome. HENRY BLACK, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land .- Furd Halsell.

No trespassing or hunting will

TRESPASS NOTICE

This is to notify the public that fishing and swimming in my tank, and trespassing in my pasture is strictly forbidden. Please stay strictly forbidden. out.—G. W. Harrell.

Beavers Eat No Fish

Classified CHURCHES

Eastside Church of Christ

Regular services will be held at he Eastside Church of Christ next Sunday with Elder L. E. Garner of Quanah preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible classes at 10 -Reporter.

Margaret-Thalia Methodist Church

We shall have our Easter seryear cotton seed for planting, vices at Margaret Sunday morning \$1.00 per bu.—Carl Zeibig. 43p at the 11 o'clock hour. It is hoped that every member of the church FOR SALE-Watson Big Boll cot- and all others who are not in ser-

If there is ever any service that FOR SALE CHEAP—Good first year big boll Watson cotton seed. is the Easter service. There is nothing that means so much to the Christian as the Resurrection of the Christ. We are looking for-

District Conference will meet delegates from our charge are: Luther Tamplin, J. P. Davidson and Mrs. John Taylor of Margaret; Sim Gamble, Ben Shook, and W. F. Wood of Thalia. It is hoped that many others will attend the conference. E. A. IRVINE, Pastor.

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

8 o'clock. Sunday, April 17, 1938. Subet: "Doctrine of Atonement." The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science Services "Doctrine of Atonement" is the

the Lesson-Sermon hich will be read in all Churches f Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 17.

The Golden Text is: "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is following from the Bible: "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh y the blood of Christ . . . For through him we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father" (Ephesians 2:13, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love" (page 18).

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Right and Truth Inevitable: I of Crowell have complimentary happen to be one of those who beguest tickets awaiting them at The lieve implicitly that the right, and full consent of President Cardenas, full consent of President Cardenas, refineries News office to see "Checkers" at the Rialto Theatre at the Saturdya night preview, Sunday or Monday and the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, the good, and the just, and the fair, will finally triumph. To me it is the only belief to which a man the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tank cars, ocean tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields, derricks, refineries, railroads, tankers and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields and office buildings, ordering the control of the fields and office buildings. would be to live in a world of despair, a world without hope. To the kingdom of heaven would evterial minded and practical minded enough to believe, however, that tration. many of the steps that the human race will take in this direction will be brought about by the force of necessity, by the exacting process of economic law, rather than by the preachment that they are right, and a step in the direction of final perfection. God's will has riumphed in the past when stuboorn, resisting, and wayward man has been brought to his knees and forced to recognize His will, and t will triumph in the same way in the future. We do many things, not because their virtue commends hem, but because experience has orced their recognition as the ound economics. To me this is and truth, and justice, and sound

If the industrial growth which for the Southwest, takes place, the future of this area is secure. STATED MEETING

World conditions no longer ustify any section of this country in depending upon the production and sale of raw materials alone. Every section, to enjoy stable prosperity, must have factories and processing plants.

The three major raw materials of the Southwest are cotton, oil and cattle. Texas produces a surolus of each of these commodities and of a number of others that of great importance.

As long as an unlimited market for these materials existed, Texas No trespassing or hunting be allowed on Big 4 Ranch in Foard and Knox Counties.—Frank throughout the world, production of almost every variety of raw management of the counties of the counti terial has increased. To meet this changed condition, the Southwest must have factories for turning

goods. Other states which specialize History under lighting conditions producing men's clothing and 28 too extensively do not relish com- which make them virtually trans- for women, not including milli- school and other sections. netition with the Southwest, but parent. They illustrate strikingly nery. Now 150 are operating, they also should diversify. Every the fact that when a person burns which at least seems an indication region must strive for a more bal-anced economy, if the nation as a these films of coal are soon to be Beavers do not ask much pay whole is to be uniformly prosper-for their work. All they want is a ous. The enactment by the Texas wood and vegetation from forests

By S. L. HUNTLEY



New Star Is Born



A new star looms in the baseball world, as Mrs. Joe Medwick, wife the St. Louis Cardinal star presents their new son, Joseph Michael, in his first photograph. Note the baby's first plaything gift from his famous father. Mother is holding it.

WHAT WE THINK (By Frank Dixon)

President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, without warning, expropriated the properties of 17 major oil companies of the United States and Great Britain with the announcement, "Mexico for the Mexicans." The property involved totaled in value \$400,000,000.

The following day the Mexican workers in the oil industry took To believe anything else out company representatives.

will the United States and Great accident victim until several hours doubt this would be to doubt that Britain intervene and protest the seizure, which it is understood has r come upon the earth. I am ma- the approval both of the Mexican people and the Mexican adminis-While I am opposed to this

country getting involved in a war with Mexico or any other country tria, at the rate of fifty a day. In boy s need it and the girls tack the indoor desk man more of the protect investments of this live and on the man tria, at the rate of fifty a day. In boy s need it and the girls tack the indoor desk man more of the protect investments of this live and with 200 need it. to protect investments of this ical school of the world with 300 keep in touch with their children type, I would nevertheless seek to of the world's leading doctors and at all times so that they may know punish Mexico for her unethical

ican market. This would give the American wells that are now operating at about ten to fifteen per cent of the potential flow, to sell their oil. I think a little treatment of this

kind would bring the Mexicans to ight. I believe the liquor question their senses, since I do not believe be settled in the same way— that the Mexicans can operate the the final, sensible recognition properties and dispose of their oil without the American market,

The fact that Mexico should anut following God's law, for his nounce with such a move, that we is the very essence of right, Mexico should be for the Mexicans, sounds most ridiculous in connection with a move against his country.

SOUTHWEST NEEDS MOST them have come to this country properties. Included in the seizrom the most abject poverty in Mexico and have found employ-C. J. Crampton of the Dallas ment in this country at wages and Chamber of Commerce forecasts under conditions far above what they had in their own country.

They have been permitted, unnolested, to engage in business in this country, their children have been permitted to attend our chools and to enjoy in a measure equal to that of Americans, the privileges of this country.

On the other hand the instances n which Mexico has contributed as as in the central part of the anything in the way of inventive genius, or artistic genius, in a material way are rare indeed.

Mexico for the Mexicans. far as this country is concerned this might be a splendid arrange-ment, but while we are doing it et's say also, "All the Mexicans in

Translucent Coal

raw products into consumer that they are transparent, mountincreased ninety per cent. There ed at Field Museum of Natural were 52 establishments in 1936 larger cities today. Their names, Other states which specialize History under lighting conditions producing men's clothing and 28 Beavers do not ask much pay for their work. All they want is a chance to build homes whose underwater entrances are protection against animal enemies. They do not, as popularly believed, build not, as popularly believed, build dams to trap fish. Beavers eat no dams to trap fish. Beavers eat no las Times-Herald.

Whole is to be distance to build homes whose undoustry out of the coal age, some 250,000,000 years ago. The exhibit is of intertown the must of the state constitutes a hindred ferous forest, life size and as it appeared in life.

153 Forgotten Ghosts

Humble sacrifices to a growing vears ago. The exhibit is of intertown listed by the Texas Almanac. Killed by the failure of an industry or the changing of a train first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to peared in life.

Brief Bits of News From Here and There

that corneas of normal eyes can be transplanted upon defective eyes and in many instances sight stopped by the Crowell boys berestored. Corneas may be even fore the visitors scored the tying transferred from the eyes of the dead to the eyes of the living if death has not occurred more than twenty-four hours before the op-

ed the art of preserving the blood lend a helping hand in this matter ized age diabetes was not a health of accident victims for use in cases where transfusion is desired.

The blood may be used even though The blood may be used even though The question naturally arises, it has not been removed from the after death. Rather than submit to the in-

Austria committed suicide follow- about their children that this pracing Germany's occupation of Ausspecialists is located, a dozen of the leading surgeons have committed know that they are at home at ment of the disease may be, vo-I would slap a duty on oil that ted suicide. The Germans will not night. would deprive Mexico of the Amer- permit the Jews to leave Austria. In Japan there is a suicide club

to whose influence is attributed over 10,000 suicides. Recently fol- Farm Bureau of this coun- whose occupation calls for physilowing the death of its president ty, recently made a trip to from tuberculosis, two of his aids Dallas in the interest of a fected." immediately committed suicide.

Henry Ford is said to have been offered, on a number of occasions, \$1,000,000,000 for the Ford Motor Company.

Following the expropriation of the property of 17 British and American oil companies in Mexico by President Labaro Cardenas, president of Mexico, the oil workers next day took possession of the properties valued at \$400,000,-This country has been tolerant 000, ran off company representaof the Mexicans. Thousands of tives and proceeded to operate the ure was oil fields, pipe lines, refineries, office buildings, rail lines, tank cars and ocean tankers

Know Texas

Hidden Missions Denton .-- Although no traces are

left, almost as many Indian missions were established in East Texstate where they now form the tourist's mecca. Built of wood rather than of adobe and stone as the those around San Antonio, they were soon lost through de-cay. It is believed that one was at Nacogdoches, one at San Augustine, two others in this vicinity and another across the Sabine in Louisiana.

More Clothes for Texas

In one short year the number Specimens of coal, cut so thin of clothing factories in Texas has

In The News 15Years Ago

The items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The Foard County News of April 13, 1923.

Scholastics Gain

The enumeration of the scholastics of Crowell Independent School District has been completed and it is found that the number is 506, as against 483 last year, which is a gain of 23 pupils.

School Board Re-Elected Saturday's election for trustees of the Crowell Independent School District resulted in retaining the old board. These are R. R. Magee, T. P. Reeder, S. P. McLaughlin and H. L. Kimsey.

Ship Two Cars of Wheat The last of the 1922 wheat crop of Foard County was shipped out from Crowell Tuesday. J. W. Bell shipped one car and T. L. Hugh-ston one, Each car represents a value of about \$1,500.

Cheek-Haney A wedding of much interest to the many friends of both bride

and groom was that of Mr. T. S. Haney and Miss Floy Cheek which occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida Cheek, on Tuesday evening, Rev. R. P. Huckleberry officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Haney are at home in rooms over the Bank of Crowell.

Crowell Beats Vernon

Surgeons have demonstrated home grounds by a score of eight ficer.

From Grand Jury Report Attention was called to the fact that people unloaded tin cans and problem of lives, and problem of lives, The Russian physicians have develop- rubbish along the highways. The

the country.

Rather than submit to the indignities and the tortures of Germans, Jews and Austrians living in Austria committed spicide follows. tice may come to an end. where they are, and they should

Contracts for Gin Machinery

movement by the Farmers' Co-Operative Society looking to the of ravishing diabetes," Doctor Cox building of a gin at Crowell and added, "if those who are indulgwe are advised that the machinery ing in soft, anti-natural for the gin was contracted. About would realize the folly of their

A Little Fire Scare

of the kitchen, was extinguished portion of adult America." before much damage was done.

Winds Damaging Wheat The high winds of the last week or more have had the effect of making the prospects of a wheat crop in Foard County less brighter than they have been since the rains early in the year.

New Gin Near Completion

Need Love and Laughter

Without love and laughter, there is no joy; live amid love and laughter.-Horace.

larger cities today. Their names, Duck Creek, Gertrude, Parson's school) and others, seem still alive, even though the inhabitants and buildings are gone forever.

Folks Are Funny By E. V. White, Dean Texas State College for Women



Face the truth and you will not run from it.

Diabetes Caused 600 Deaths During 1937 in Texas

Austin. - Diabetes, the price of the United States. moderns pay for soft, luxurious living, took a toll of 600 lives in er of the Continental Am The local high school baseball Texas last year, according to Dr. team won from Vernon on the Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

> "While the controllable diseass, such as typhoid fever, malaria, diphtheria and smallpox, are causing a smaller number of deaths each year in this country, diabetes, hich was notably absent in the early pioneer days, is now taking

development of luxury The grand jury also asks in this soft eating, soft habits, and gen- cleans out BOTH upper and eport that all parents guard close- eral disregard for basic hygienic bowels. - Fergeson Bros, their boys and girls. There is laws evinced itself among the pop- gists.

"Diabetes is a class disease, it ten than the outdoor person whose work is more vigorous or who takes more exercise. Whatever cation or economic conditions are factors, for those who can not in-R. B. Bell, president of the dulge in luxurious living and

\$12,000 in subscription has been ways. Especially middle aged perraised, which is about half the sons and those beyond it should amount necessary to build the gin. exercise care. Simple living, an annual physical examination, and, if already showing the results of The fire alarm brought the fire epartment to the residence of ing by the advice of the family Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oswalt Satur- physician, could drastically cut day about 1 p. m. A small blaze, down the power of this disease which had burned through the floor and its threat to an alarming pro-

The Name Lily

The name Lily, from the Latin and meaning "a lily," the symbol of purity, is not necessarily a diminutive of Lillian, although it has the same meaning. It is often given as an independent name. In florigraphy the lily of the valley Work on the new gin being constructed by the Chickasha Gin lily, "purity and sweetness," and Co., is nearing completion. T. V. the yellow lily "gaiety and co-Rascoe, who will superintend the quetry." Lila may be a form of operation of the gin this season, Lily but is more probably from says that he is expecting the mathematical the Persian, meaning "the lilac." chinery to arrive at any time. The The purple lilac in florigraphy entire cost of this plant will ap- means "fastidiousness" white, "youthful innocence."

THIS WEEK IN HISTO

April 11-World's first railway, 4th Avenue, New City, 1832. End of the Sa American war; treaty with was ratified, 1899. April 12-The first power

against the enactment of the posed anti-alien law, 1913 April 13 - Thomas Jeff birthday, 1743. Philadely vastated by a tornado; 15

unroofed, 1856. April 14 - President L shot in Washington thear Booth, dying the next day, Atlantic fleet ordered to following the refusal of Hu-

salute the flag, 1914. April 15—Panama Canal a damage by landslides, 1916. April 16—Harriet Quinty English Channel, 1912. Pre

Lincoln signed the bill

slavery in the District of (a bia, 1962. April 17 - Hendrick H discoverer of the Hudson sailed on his last voyage,

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John Adams, second pr er of the Continental Army. Aaron Burr was vice pr of the United States when he

Alexander Hamilton in ad Benjamin Franklin at school only two years, betwee ages of 8 and 10 years. President Grant's name not Ulysses S. Grant but Ulysses Grant.

> DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES H

If you can't eat or sleep! living, gas pressing on heart.



Do you feel tense and is up? Do the care of the home children, the obligation of so or community life, the won finances, "get on your ner

"NERVES" May spell the different tween happiness and misn you and your family.

If you are Nervous Sley Irritable, Restless, it may be to an over-wrought nervous dition. If so, you will fail Miles Nervine a real help. Your Druggist has D. Nervine both Liquid and vescent Tablets. Why na a bottle or package and taking it today?

Large bottle or package Large bottle or package Small bottle or package

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OWEN McLARTY, Solicitor

Topper, James Long; Artistic, Jean Borchardt; Politician, Jim Whitfield; Likeable, W. F. Statser; Talk a whole-lotative. Ada Groom

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of hope.

C. H. S.

m Whitfield; Assistant lle Graves, Ann Editors, H. K. Ediffin: Jokes, Mary Marjorie Spencer; Trammell, Cleta all things new and fresh and full ward?" Wanda V. Gamble.

our has arrived for or Edition. nits for your apand you are urglearning of CHS.

SENIORS OF '38

g class of '38 is

arland Rasberry; H. K. Edwards; reasurer, Junior Henry Black; Henry

are, Jean Borvards, James Erns. Wanda Gam-Vernon Gibson, Camille Graves, Rasberry, Thelrjorie Spencer, Pauline Stine-Starnes, Lynn

TIME IS JOYFUL; GREEK HAD A WORD

to Christmas, the welcomed. From of known as "the hap-"the bright day,"

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Bobby Edwards had just pulled come of his mother's lilies. His

BRIGHT SAYINGS

Beverly Hughston: "Mother, do

Mother: "Now, Marjorie, I want

A squirrel was in an elm tree,

ALL OVER THE MAP

Waitress: Don't think we can

I'm only here to Servia. Second Customer: Denmark our

bil land call the Bosphorus, He'll

probably Kanya. I don't Bolivia

know who I am. Waitress: No, and I don't Car-ribean. You fellows sure Armenia.

maybe this arguing Alps business? Both Customers' Canada noise.

STYLES OF 1938

Since the time Adam followed

after Eve in eating the big apple,

people have gone in for fads-so it is today that all one has to do

side and got by with it and then

Boss: Somoa your wise cracks, is it? What's got India? You think

aving a big bushy tail.

Venice lunch ready?

What will you Havana?

The Greeks had an idea about game that is never postponed on account of darkness."

mantic. "Easter" was the name of a goddess, the personification of the spring, of the rising sun, of mountains would rivers flow back-

We have learned that Easter eggs and Easter rabbits have a all angels have wings? heathen origin. When you blossom out in your bright spring colors at Easter, you are obeying a have wings then? I heard father heathenish impulse, an outburst of call her his little angel yesterday." jubilation over the re-awakening of nature after her long, death-

"the Sunday of joy," "festival of festivals."

spread of Easter superstitione is you."
the one which says the sun par- Marjorie Spencer: "Mother, I ticipates in the general felicity by smell brimestone burning." dancing in the heavens.

It is considered by many un-

head is turned in the direction of the house. This because of the the house. This because of the ancient notion that the devil can Scott entering Wesminster Abbey. H. K. Edwards take any form except that of a

lamb or a dove. Brown, Billie Brown Bor- The idea of illuminating the Brown Brown, Marjorie the old custom of lighting Easter a Coffey, Mary fires on the tops of mountains. In pagan days these fires blazed to on the roof yesterday.

celebrate the triumph of spring ovcelebrate the triumph of spring ov-

er winter. In Christian countries the spirit a heavy overcoat. oanita Johnson, of Easter finds its most perfect expression of the Ressurrection story of Jesus.

SPRING

As spring brings more light and Trammell and life to everything, we notice more and more the yumph in Theda characterizes Juanita Brown; that smile of Marjorie Browning; the all, but can't Jamica little speed? Wright; the sophisticated unit that characterizes Juanita Brown; that beauty that elected Frances H. Johnson the queen of Crowell; the personality that makes people like Jim Whitfield; that Dorothy Flesher has reached a higher note n her voice; that Margaret Woods has the car out every night; the sportsmanship conduct of John Lee Orr; the boldness of the growing freshmen; the wiseness of the sophomores, the jolliness of the Juniors, and the dignity of the

IT LOOKS NATURAL TO SEE-

Doris Oswalt and Effie Griffin Spain in the neck. We Moscow ack on the campus. Jim and Marjorie back together now.

Jack Fitzgerald with his shoes untied as usual. Lovelady and Winningham still

hasing the boys. The warm weather bringing out he curbsitters in front of the

building. The rural boys and girls catch-

is start wearing something that makes one look freakish and it causes a great uproar and there is immediately a great demand for it. When March came blustering ng the bus at four. WHYalong everyone wore haphazard hair sets called "The Mad March Hare." Do people have to fuss?
Can't we have more holidays?
Freshmen don't have more Then last summer there were brilliant multicolored shoes when one wore pink and orange side by

People don't give columnists ore hush-money?
Ada fell down the steps?

there was the stripe craze when even kid sisters looked like escaped YOUNGEST SENIOR TO GRADUATE And there have been hats and hats and hats-for instance the one that towered higher than the Ann Mabe, a member of the Senior Class, will be the young-est student in the history of Crowwearer was tall. People began to

get afraid that the hay stacks wouldn't last much longer if they ell High School to graduate, when she receives her diploma at the once got the crowns started to-ward Mars. close of this school term on her fourth birthday. Miss Mabe was born at Medicine Mound, Febru-Now there is the hankie craze and everybody uses one for some-thing other than what a handker-

ard 29, 1920, and will celebrate her fifth birthday in 1940. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mabe of Crowell. chief was originally intended. But the worst fad in all fad history is the calot which is a poor excuse for nothing. All other fads either compliment or definitely WHO'S WHO AMONG SENIORS don't but calots neither add to nor take from. The worst part of Queenly, Juanita Brown: Good Sport, James Erwin; Neat, Camille Graves; Apollo, Garland Rasberry; Original, Mary Helen Carroll; Clowns. Junior Nelson and Tommy Haseloff; Pretty, Billie Brown;

> der what a calot is for?
>
> The fashion favorite may appear in zigzag stripes leading across her dress and she may wear her hat hind part before, upside down or sumpin'-but who am I to comment for after all hasn't this

"Mars" affair tends to do. Won-

olumn sorta slanted?

Talk a whole-lotative, Ada Groomer; High Noter, Marjorie Spencer; O. K., Reba Trammell; Refined, Wanda Gamble.

TRACK MEET POSTPONED

The district track meet to be week-end because of the impassa-took smallpox serum. The vaccine has been given on Monday over a

hances to win in the track events Oleta Trammel: "Love is one will be lessened by the absence of John Lee Orr, star track man, Miss Ro who will appear in the one-act verb swim. plays held in Crowell on the same Joe Well Betty Kimsey: "If there were no date,

ALL-STAR GAME

Coach Grady Graves will test he strength of the Wildcats of against the all-stars of the 1935-'36-'37 teams. The first game will be played Wednesday. April 13, and other games will be played on following Wednesday. Beverly: "Why doesn't the maid on following Wedensdays until like sleep. And how impulsive some of us are!

Mother: Now, Marjone, I want to teach you not to lie because you won't go to heaven if you do.

Mork Semplers and Joe Eddy at "poison?" One of the oldest and most wide- This is going to hurt me more than Mark Saunders and Joe Eddy at ends. Oscar Nichols and William Simmons at tackles, Vernon Gibson and W. F. Statser at guards, think somebody's kiddin'. Franklin Evans at center, and in Man: "Is that a genuine blood the backfield there will be Gar-hound?" Paul McKown, Army Colonel, "I always fight an Margaret Woods: "Yes, Sir. Goodloe Meason, and Gilbert Lankst in recent years, 31 members, 11 lucky to omit wearing new clothes on Easter Day. That's a good argument to give Dad when you bring up the subject allowance.

It is considered by many unlucky to omit wearing new clothes and bloods: "Yes, Sir. Goodloe Meason, and Gilbert Lankford. This series of games will for the man." bring up the subject allowance.

To see a lamb on first looking out of the window on Easter morning is a good omen, especially if its head is turned in the direction of the house. This because of the lateral to the house of games will be the acid test for the regulars of 1938 as the all-stars' line-up is composed of several all-district men of former years. This series of games will sufface the house of the lateral to the matter with you, of 1938 as the all-stars' line-up is composed of several all-district men of former years. This series of games will sufface the house of the lateral to the matter with you, of 1938 as the all-stars' line-up is composed of several all-district men of former years. This series of games will sufface the house of the lateral to the matter with you, of 1938 as the all-stars' line-up is composed of several all-district men of former years. This series of games will sufface the house of the lateral to the house of the lateral to the house of the lateral to the matter with you.

As Shakespeare Said: "There Is something Rotten In the State of 1938 as the all-stars' line-up is composed of several all-district men of former years. This series of games will be the acid test for the regulars in the rear purple of the lateral to the lateral to the house of the lateral to the lateral

LOCALS

week on account of the snow.
J. M. Housouer of Lubbock
spent the week-end in Crowell. John slipped and hurt himself School was dismissed at noon Corned beef and cabbage Cold Cornbread started out to feed the cattle in Friday on account of the snow-

The district meet will be held Saturday, April 16, at Childress.
The V. A. boys did not go to
Sauer F Waitress: Hawaii gentlemen.
You must be Hungary.
First Customer: Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long, either.
Venice lunch ready?

urday. Effie Griffin of Wichita Falls, Waitress: I'll Russia to a table. who has been attending a business

HEALTH EDUCATION

Fiji that fast, but Alaska. First Customer: Don't ask anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our A. and the local health officer, speare.

Java. Dr. J. M. Hill, vaccine has been Virtu Waitress: Sweden it yourself, given to the pupils of both gram- never fearful.—Shakespeare,

dren who took the typhoid serum; twenty-six took the diphtheria, and thirty-four took the smallpox. There were approximately fifty high school students who took the held in Childress last Friday and typhoid serum; several took the Saturday was postponed until this dipatheria, and approximately six

JOKES

Joe: "Dim, D-, are you trying to kid me?"

At this a private in the real

SENIOR-JUNIOR BANQUET

Senior banquet will be as follows Clabber Cocktail Boiled Okra Squash Salad

Hominy Onions

Sauer Kraut Juice

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

The sense of death is most apprehensive; and the poor beetle that we tread upon, in corporal sufference finds a pang as great Through the efforts of the P. T. as when a giant dies .- Shake

Virtue is bold, and goodness

Your Horoscope

make enemies by your overbearing critical attitude. You like to argue, and enjoy a give and take argument. You enjoy art and music, has been given on Monday over a three-weeks period.

Dr. H. Schindler examined the You make money easily and are a mother was very angry and wanted to know why he did it. Bobby said, "Well, mother, they were a drowning."

the recent snow storm.

Crowell will be represented in the following events: debate, tensis, typing, Spanish, essay, declamation, and track. Crowell's enemy if crossed.

Three-weeks period.

Dr. H. Schindler examined the teeth of the children who were due to be "Five-Point" children.

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> April 12, 13, 14-You would Miss Roark: "Conjugate the make a good director if there was no hard labor attached to it. You Joe Wells: "Swim, swum, swam, don't mind making a show of your self in a social way. You prefe Miss Roark: "Now, conjugate your home to be a happy one and exert your efforts to that end."

April 15, 16-You are a good planner, quick in thought and action, secretive. Though you are

ligation, but having once assumed it you never shirk your responsi-bility. Change of location has a strong appeal to you though you are a lover of home and family.

The Dutch Reformed Church

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NOTICE

To the Boards of Trustees, Patrons and Taxpayers of Rural School Districts of Foard County, Texas:

It has been brought to our attention that it is the general impression over various parts of the county that the Crowell Independent School District is trying to bring in other school districts by consolidation or otherwise. Rumors have come to us that this School Board, I. T. Graves, Supt., and L. A. Andrews, Secretary, have and are now sponsoring a movement of this kind.

We here and now DENY this to be a fact. We are not desirous of taking in new territory by CONSOLIDA-TION for several reasons, chief of which is the transportation problem. The State transportation aid is being cut from year to year and under the present program there are very few districts in the county that would pay their own way, should they be brought in. For this reason, we will be extremely careful about bringing in new

We have always tried to assist and accommodate other districts when they came to us, that is when we could do so without a financial loss to our own district. During the terms 1935-36 and 1936-37, the trustees of Margaret District No. 6, of their own freewill and accord brought their entire high school to Crowell by CON-TRACT, and this past term they brought in their 10th and 11th grades by TRANSFER. They brought in no tax money and we accepted them for the State and County Apportionment plus any tuition we might be able to collect from the State. This past term Claytonville No. 14, brought in their entire school by CONTRACT and we accepted them for their State and County Apportionment plus any tax money they might have left at the end of the school term after paying their own transportation. It now develops that they do not have enough tax money left to pay transportation for the full nine months, as originally contracted, so all we can hope to get is their State and County Apportionment which will probably pay their instructional costs only.

Some of us have been approached by patrons of several rural districts to accept their entire schools for the coming term 1938-39 on a CONTRACT basis and in most cases presentments have been made by parents who have children in the high school grades and who are interested in their education. However, nothing official has been presented to us by the trustees of any school district and we have given the matter very little consideration. If other districts should want to come in by CONTRACT, and we can handle them without a financial loss, we will take their individual requests under advisement.

We learn, too, that this District has been censured for taking a part in the recent election of County Trustees. True, we have not voted in this kind of an election before, but it is legal and was so ruled by the Attorney General of Texas. Inasmuch as this district is assessed on a per capita basis just the same as the rural districts for maintenance of the County Superintendent's office and the County Board of Trustees, we felt that no one would want to deny us the privilege of having a part in the selection of County Trustees. For the information of the general public, our assessment to the County Administration Fund for the term 1938-39 amounted to \$1,009.40, which is practically one-half of the total cost of the County Superintendent's office. To take this money without allowing us the privilege of the ballot would be taxation without representation.

In conclusion we want to assure the patrons and taxpayers of the rural school districts that no effort will be made on our part to tear up their schools nor to take their territory by CONSOLIDATION.

Respectfully submitted,

J. W. BRUCE, C. E. GAFFORD, T. E. WOMACK,

I. T. GRAVES, Superintendent.

L. A. ANDREWS, Secretary.

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SENIOR DAY

As the end of the school draws near, the Seniors grow more and more anxious—Senior Day is almost here. Provided the weather man has no more tricks up his sleeve, the Seniors will leave April 28. (Thursday) for Calveston. sleeve, the Seniors will leave April 28 (Thursday) for Galveston—a trip of 1,200 miles. They will visit San Antonio, Austin, and Houston, as they go down. On the return trip they will visit Waco, Dallas, Huntsville, Houston, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls.

They are all rather skentical

Worth and Wichita Falls.
They are all rather skeptical about Huntsville, so a detour around that city may be arranged.
Twenty-six Seniors plan to go and four others intend to take a chance, the others being Henry Black, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. H. K. Edwards, Mrs. I. T. Graves, and Dale Jones.
They expect to ride all the street

They expect to ride all the street cars, gaze at all the buildings, and

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tendance today.

There are still others in at-

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Honoring Ramona Ann, whose

ighth birthday occurred on April 2, Mrs. G. A. Cates took a group

Billington and Ruth Catheryne

After the show the children were

Ramona Ann received many nice

P. T. A. POSTPONED

The meeting of the Crowell P.

A. scheduled in the year book meet next Tuesday, April 19

is been postponed until the fol-wing Tuesday, April 26. This

irthday gifts.

ecil Hughes and Miss Ala Sparks Marry in Crowell

Cecil C. Hughes and Miss Ala Nettie N. Myers of the division of Child Welfare, Austin. She stated

mos W. Lilly and John Todd.
Mr. Hughes is foreman of the
D. Shamburger ranch in the
High School band gave a concert Black community and the couple at the noon hour. will make their home there.

ATTEND P. T. A. CONFERENCE

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, district chairman of life membership, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, 4th vice president of the district, and Mrs. Jno. S. Ray, Riverside, district chairman of goals, are Foard officials who Dwarfs." Mrs. Cates was assisted in enare attending the tenth annual conference of 13th district Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Others attending from the Crowll unit on Wednesday, included Irs. As R. Sanders, president Mrs. A. R. Sanders, president, Mrs. T. F. Hughston, Mrs. R. J.

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Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 5c pkg. 10c

Haney-Rasor

FORT HOWARD TISSUE

have been heard through the winer months. She brought out the fact that it was a great privilege over the air.

The remainder of the program carried with it the thought of spring. Leon Solomon played as a violin solo, "The Spring Song." He was accompanied by Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mrs. Clint White, Mrs. Clyde Cobb and Mrs. T. B. Klep-Spencer. Miss Doris Oswalt sang "Roses of Picardy." Mrs. Spencer accompanied her on the piano and Mr. Solomon on the violin. A piano trio. "Narcissus," was play-High points in Wednesday's proed by Margaret Claire Shirley, Clonita Russell and Jean Orr.

by his wife on his 82nd birthday Wednesday with a turkey dinner at the Watkins home. The birthday cake was attractively decorated and bore the

words, "Happy Birthday." The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Sty Barker, Mr. and of Ramona Ann's little friends to Vernon Saturday afternoon to see Snow White and the Seven Seven Johnson and two children, Mr.

THALIA IDLE HOUR CLUB

Rosemary Cates, June Billing-Ruth Catheryne and the hon-the following members: Mesdames G. W. Scales, T. H. Matthews, Lee Sims, Bob Abston, Charlie the day gifts.

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The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Marvin Jackson, April 14.

NEW THALIA CLUB

owing Tuesday, April 26. This hange has been made on account of the District Conference of the dethodist Church meeting on April 1. The group went on a picnic to Shultz's pasture and 19. Plans for the P. T. A. The shading the appropriate of the precipity will be appropriated as a constant of the precipity will be appropriated as a constant of the precipity will be appropriated for the precipity will be ap neeting will be announced next later to Crowell where they visit- were converted during these ser-

HARMONY CLUB

The April meeting of the Harmony Club was held Tuesday after the county jail.

Officers of the "Mix-Ups" are as follows: Clara Mae Phillips, president; Selma Jo Davis, vice president; Audrey Abston, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Whitten, rnoon with Mrs. George Self reporter. The club adopted the hostess at her home.

During the business meeting Charter members of this or-

tich preceded the program, Mrs. ganization are: Gene Matthews, College Club will hold a meeting L. Rucker, vice president, pre-Selma Jo Davis, Ina Vae Cobb, in Vernon the night of April 19, ded in the absence of Miss Anne Long, president.

Audra Abston, Jo Ann Solomon, with Homer H. Norton, Texas AgClara Mae Phillips, Mildred Owgie football coach; E. E. McQuilens, Jewel Ward, Anna Lucy Bray, len of the Ex-Students' Associadiscussion of the and Elizabeth Whitten. Radio Grand Opera programs which

FOARD CITY P. T. A.

The Foard City P. T. A. had its gies' football prospects for the venth regular meeting Friday coming season, while Mr. McQuil ight at the school house. the association, under the lead- Ex-Students' Association. A feaship of Mrs. Luther Marlow, and ture of special interest will other officers, has doubled its the showing of moving picture

president; Mrs. Floyd Borchardt, expected. ecretary-treasurer.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

ll will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday

There is a union for every age. Margaret Curtis, Director.

LIBRARY NOTES

Karle Wilson Baker, called "The Poet of Quiet Things," by Dorothy Scarborough, writes short stories, ssays, sketches, fairy tales, and poetry, and is one of Texas' best known lyric poets. She was born in Little Rock, Arkansas; she was he University of Chicago; she ing raised by Polly Johnson of the narried Thomas Ellis Baker of Foard City 4-H Club.
Nacogdoches, and they have made The chicks were purchased i ered a course in the study of mod-ern poetry at Stephen F. Austin alive and thriving.

The library has one of her vol-es of poetry called "Dreamers Horseback," which also contains selections from "B Smoke," her first publication.

Many From Crowell Attend Baptist Meet

banner at the Wilbarger-Foard Baptist Training Union Associational meeting at the First Baptist Demonstration Club. Church in Vernon Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five young people from Crowell attended the meeting. The efficiency banner was won by Rayland. Eight churches

were represented at the meeting. Harvey Lawlis of Vernon, direc-The hostess served a delicious refreshment course to the memmunity, were married Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in the office of the county judge with Judge Claude Callaway performing the ceremony.

Those present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Nichols, Mrs. Claude Callaway, Sheriff Amos W. Lilly and John Todd.

Mr. Hughes is foreman of the ceremony of the delegates at noon by the Vermon Chambers at noon by the Vermon bers, to the program participants and to two new members, Mrs. T. S. Haney and Mrs. Verne Walden. Mrs. Paul Shirley is also a new member.

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Northside, and Miss Arline Rice of

Study Course Held At Baptist Church kitchen from a nearby under-

A Bible study course was held as four or five dollars, by the use in the First Baptist Church of of a hand pump and barrel. Also, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Dwarfs."

Mrs. Cates was assisted in entertaining the children by June tertaining the children by June Watkins.

Ty Johnson and two children, Mr. in the First Baptist Church of Crowell last week under the substitute and Bob pervision of Rev. John M. Riddell water can be piped out of the water can be piped out of the bouse at a low cost, by using a pervision of Rev. John M. Riddell large funnel, if no sink can be interesting to the children by June Watkins. ary. Approximately seventy-five stalled.' persons completed the course and Mrs. took the examination. These will elected president of the club, af-

After the show the children were rived candy and cold drinks.

Those in the party were, Kather Eddy, Billie Billington, Sharn Sue Haney, Janet Roark, Iarjorie Ruth Barker, Billy Roy Cooper, C. D. Campbell, Billie Don and Rosemary Cates, June Billing- A delicious plate was served to the following members: Mesdames

The Thalia Idle Hour Club met future.

The Hours Howell, agreeable weather of last week was 114. The discaused a slight decrease in attendance and agreeable weather of last week.

Shannon, Miss Hazel Canup, Miss Mary Owens and Mrs. Hershal Hough were visitors.

Priday — Rolled roast, green beans, cocoanut pie, awards.

Teachers in the different divi- gram on flower arrangement. sions are as follows: Adults, Rev. Riddle; seniors, Mrs., W. M. Howell; intermediate, Mrs. J. T. Billington; juniors, Mrs. A. F. Wright newly or-High School Starting Wednesday night.

A. & M. College Club Will Meet In Vernon, April 19

The Northwest Texas A. & M. tion; and Dick Todd, the All-Southwest halfback of the Aggies, as its special guests.
Mr. Norton will discuss the Ag-

last year's football games, as well At a recent meeting the follow- as campus scenes and student ac ng officers were re-elected for tivities. The presence of Dick 938-39: Mrs. Luther Marlow, Todd, former Crowell High star. president; Mrs. Ruth Marts, vice will also attract many of the 100

from Wichita Falls, Electra, Quanah, Vernon, Childress, Crowell Seymour, Paducah, Chillicothe The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Crow- are expected at the banquet, which will be held at the Wilbarger Ho tel at 7:45.

New officers of the club will probably be elected at the meet ing. Present officers are: J. R. Quinby, Chillicothe, president; George D. Self, Crowell, vice president; and A. M. Hiatt, Vernon,

4-H Club Activities (Myrna Holman, Agent)

Three hundred buff orpingtor ducated in her home city and at and brown leghorn chicks are be

heir home in that city. She is a Crowell and are now six weeks member of the Poetry Society of Iexas, the Poetry Society of a commercial brooder with a commercial brooder wit merica, and the Authors' League metal hover. They are fed com-f America. She has recently of-mercial chick starter. Polly re-

FOARD CITY 4-H CLUB

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ROTARY CLUB

convenient storage space can be Attend Baptist Meet together. A low bench placed under the wash stand will be very der the wash stand will be very convenient for the child," stated Miss Enid McCarroll of Vernon Miss University of the luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buskirk made by fixing two orange crates

After the demonstration the group learned to play a new game.

The 4-H Club girls are sponsor.

bryone is cordially invited to come. Rotary International Mrs. Bus-The next meeting will be April kirk chose for her numbers a med-19, and the group will go on a ley of Irish, German, Spanish, Italian and Japanese songs, closing with "America for You and for Me." Several of the numbers

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

"This seems unnecessary," Miss

that water can be piped into the

ground cistern for as low a sum

Mrs. Carvel Thompson was

5, at the club house.

"The average woman carries 40 S. Forestry Service and at prestons of water a year, if water is ent in charge of the Government piped neither in nor out of the house," was the information giv-

ime as a new member. New officers will be elected at Holman continued, "when we find the next meeting, according to announcement made by the president, Hubert Brown.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday - Meat loaf, tomato

pea sauce, greens, corn bread, banana pudding. Wednesday — Steak gravy, creamed potatoes, salad, biscuits,

Thursday - Spanish rice, peas,

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Miss Myrna Holman, county home demonstration agent, at the last meeting of the Foard City Home Demonstration Club.

Miss Enid McCarroll of Vernon were visitors at the luncheon of the Crowell Rotary Club Wednesday at O'Connell's Lunch Room.

T. B. Klepper was in charge of

The 4-H Club girls are sponsoring a "cake walk" Saturday night, April 16, at the school house. Eventual transfer of the control of the contro

were sung in dialect.
Mr. Buskirk, who is with the U.

Principal speakers of the meeting were Rev. Joe Hardy Miller of Electra, Mrs. T. J. Furniss of Fargo, Mrs. J. N. Fulcher of constration agent, at a meeting of the Foard City Home Demining of Quincy Virgil Winningham at-tended this meeting for the first onstration Club, Tuesday, April

Tuesday - Salmon croquettes,

Friday - Rolled roast, gravy,

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