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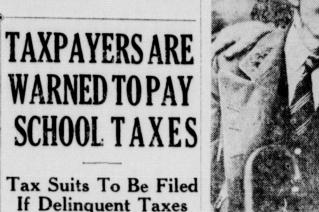
EIGHT PAGES \$2.00 A YEAR

K. Johnson No. 12 Brought In Tuesday; 1,000 Barrell Well

e L. K. Johnson No. 12, lo-in section 36, block "L" of P. R. R. survey in the Tex-mpany field 20 miles south-of Crowell, was brought in ay afternoon about 6 o'clock lepth of around 3,550 feet apable of producing ap-1,000 barrels of oil The correct gas test is at present but there gas pressure to cause

e was reached the first last' week and cementing ne. The plug was drillesday, June 28. The eaned and some oil blew he hole was swabbed but cessary to acidize. The ed flowing after the acid n in the well about three

and two gas wells in the The only dry hole encoun-the only dry hole encounwas the well drilled 3,000 west of the Foard County Cottle County.



If Delinquent Taxes Are Not Paid Soon

The taxpayers of the Crowell Independent School District are warned by the Board of Trustees that if the delinquent taxes are

Interest and penalty increases

one-half of one per cent each month. It has not been remitted Boy Scouts Will and will be collected from all alike, according to a statement by the Board of Trustees. The interest and penalty rate is the same as the State and County and taxpayers can save money by paying taxes now to keep the penalty from increasing, it further stated. The following statement has been released by the Board of

FRIENDS HERE been rele Trustees: "Why "Why wait longer about paying your delinquent school taxes? We have plead with the taxpayers as man to man to pay their taxes; every angle but without the re- foreign countries. sults we expected. We will there-(Continued on Last Page.)

am E. Wells of Omaha, F. F. A. Boys and Adviser Return



Nashville, Tenn., talk over the days of 61-65 at the annual Confederate A. reunion held at Jackson, Miss., recently. Many interesting characters of the South attended the reunion. It marked the forty seventh time the boys ir gray have held a reunion.

Return First of F. F. A. BOYS Week from Jamboree WILL GO ON

The National Boy Scout Jamboree which is being held in Wash-ington, D. C., will come to a close Friday, July 9. The six Boy Scouts from Crowell who are attending the Jamboree are expected to mach home during the fact part reach home during the first part

Medicine Park, Okla., of the week. Picked; To Be Held There are 26,000 Boy Scouts in attendance with every state in the calls Many Pioneers have tried to appeal to them from Union represented, as well as many The boys have had many honors

bestowed upon them during their visit in the Nation's Capital. They have been permitted to see the

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee

Office Decrease

Receipts at Post

Postal receipts at the Crow-ell post office for the first six

months of 1937 amount to \$3,-

821.10, \$133.69 less than the

receipts of the same period last

year, according to figures re-leased by Alva Spencer, post-

many wonderful historic points of Washington and at the same time From Huntsville have had the provilege of enjoy-ing a delightful camp life on the banks of the Potomac River.

On the 4th of July, 5,000 of the talled at that time. He is and 29. Marion Benham and Vernon, home of George Wash-



through Sunday, July 25.

at 9 o'clock.

Training School Ends at Baptist

Charles A. Bur- exhausted. the direction



Lost at Sea

REVIVAL WILL START AT LOCAL CHURCH SUNDAY

Will Be Conducted at **Baptist Church by** Arkansas Pastor

A 15-day revival will be held at the First Baptist Church by Rev. E. A. Petroff, "The Ozark Mountain Evangelist," of Springdale, Ark. The meeting will start Sunday morning, July 11, and continue

The evening services will be her navigator, were revived Wed- vators in this county and some held in the open air and will start nesday when signals on the wave Fourd County wheat was delivered at 8 o'clock each evening. The band assigned Miss Earhart were to elevators in other counties. It morning services will be held on heard by five radio stations, al- is estimated that several thousand

Rev. Petroff was born in Bul-garia and was reared a Catholic. The search has been shifted Afterwards he became an infidel from the north side of Howland but several years later he was con- Island to the south. It is now be- els produced here.

He has held meetings in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Tennessee and is one of the South's outstand-ing preachers.

DAS

the scene Saturday 57 more air-was not near the record, a new

has been in progress at the Bap-tist Church for two weeks under forced down when the fuel was iest yield for a tract of that size

The record-breaking wheat crop of 1937 in Foard County has been gathered and the harvest has come to a near standstill, as only a very few loads of wheat arrived at the elevators in Crowell Wednesday.

About 1,282,562 bushels of heat were delivered to the elevators in Foard County during the past five weeks. The reason of the enormously large crop this year is not attributed to a record-breaking average yield per acre but to the amount of acres planted, as there were approximately 60,000 acres in wheat. This was the largest number of acres sown in wheat in the history of the county. The average yield for this year is about 20 bushels per acre. There have been 716 car loads of 1937 wheat shipped.

It is impossible to get the exa number of bushels harveste

Hopes for the rescue of Amelia this county as some out-of-the-Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, county wheat was brought to elethe inside of the church beginning though there was no positive as- bushels are stored in granaries surance that the flashes came from and the only correct figures were

verted and joined the Baptist lieved that they are on either a Harvest would have been com-Church. He was a singer for Evangelist T. T. Martin, after which he was called to the min-ister. He was a singer for a small island in that di-emergency radio station erected burner at the sing. Harvest would have been com-leter at the single the second the sec on Howland Island that the sig- were able to run the elevators

for members of the Crowell F. F. A. Chapter were made at the meet-ing held Tuesday night at the high school. Seventeen boys and their adviser, Walker P. Todd, were present. Arrangements for the were on a reef or land. Air-planes were to be put into action Wednesday from the Colo-blocks waiting their turn to un-rado and as soon as the giant air-load.

Church Wednesday The music training school that the scene backfrug of more and was not hear the record, a new wheat yield was set this year. About forty acres five miles east of Crowell belonging to M. L. Hughston yielded 50.3 bushels per

and Interesting

Incidents

til Tuesday.

dent of Crowell and

unty in 1910-11, visited nd old acquaintances from

ld of the time that a box loose and was blown ovat Crowell to Margaret, Gene, also made the trip. was stopped. He also

ontinued on Last Page.)

vival Meeting Will tart at Gambleville

evival meeting will be held the leadership of Rev. lt, pastor of the Baptist at Thalia. Services will in the evening only and gin at 8:15 o'clock. ntire community is invittake part in these revival

according to announceby Rev. Holt.

. Sam J. Muirhead

Sam J. Muirhead opened ofn Fergeson Bros. drug store and expects to be pery located in Crowell as a physician and surgeon. Mrs. Muirhead arrived Monday from Shreveport, are living in an apart-Tom Bell's home.

uirhead is a graduate of iversity College of Med-Dallas and served his inin the Charity Hospital port. He was born and Brazil, his parents being Missionaries in the south-ion of Brazil for the past ars, however, he has been nited States for ten years g school.

rd Sedan Owned by O'Connell Stolen

ock and when he returned it ssing. It was thought at time that his son had borrow-the car but about 3 o'clock it found that he had not taken d local effective for the statement. nd local officials were notified. rs in surrounding towns are

ing for the stolen vehicle but as not been located yet.

Garrett Middlebrook represented ington.

blown from Crowell to Fish entered the news writing con- will spend one day sight-seeing in school bus. Each boy will be exr of rain was accompanied bers and instructors from over the home. winds and lightning. The state attended this two-day meet- Messages have been received ing. Mrs. Todd and small son, from time to time from local boys

The group arrived at Huntsville dicate that they are thoroughly Sunday night and the boys par- enjoying it. ticipated in the contests Monday. Hughes Fish was awarded a ban-

ner for first place in news writing Tuesday. At an assembly held in the college auditorium for F. F. A. Townsend, a daughter, Patsy, boys, teachers and contestants, June 13. School Sunday Night tickets were distributed for the

day night. This program was ar-Gambleville school house boys by the Texas Prison System. Joline, June 26. Gambleville school house ranged user texas Prison System. hg next Sunday night, July boys by the Texas Prison System. While in Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Todd and son, Gene, and the three boys visited the state prison. They also visited the old home of Gen. Sam Houston and Gen. Houston's grave.

The group visited Galveston, Houston, A. & M. College at College Station, Forest Park and the Casa Manana at Fort Worth. They returned home Friday evening.

pens Offices Monday UNDERGOES APPENDIX OPERATION IN VERNON

Henry Borchardt underwent an appendix operation in a Vernon Hospital Friday. He is recovering rapidly and will be returned to his



master.

Foard County farmers are not ly a small portion of it has been taking advantage of the Federal aid in the fight against grasshop-aid in the fight against grasshop-obtaining a supply of the point of the point work. The following new vehicles were registered in the office of the tax assessor-collector during the past pers in this county, according to obtaining a supply of the poison. week: a statement issued from the coun- All they have to furnish is four R. I ounces of amyl acetate, two galty agent's office.

lons of cane syrup, and 100 pounds sedan. black 1934 Ford V-8 tudor belonging to M. O'Connell tolen from the alley on the side of O'Connell's Lunch Monde Connell's Lunch are needing it. The greater part of the cost of fixing poison is giv-of the kitchen about 2 tand when he returned it issing. It was the the targent of the county and unless stars

A large hopper latter have unless steps in this county and unless steps are taken to stamp them out se-hopper survey and issued the materials so it might co-operate with the farmers to control the pests. There is an abundance of bran

A carload of bran and eight drums of poison were received in Crowell last week and to date on-other counties.

stay until Friday, July 23. Ernest gess was concluded with the Wed Many of those in attendance Spears will carry the group in a nesday evening program.

ENCAMPMENT

July 20-23

present. Arrangements for the donkey baseball team that played

the business men's team Wednes-day night were also made at this

Go to Medicine Park According to the plans made

time

test. About 500 F. F. A. mem- New York City before their return pected to pay his transportation ized Tuesday evening and W. B. and pro rata part of the expense. Tysinger was elected president If a boy takes his food home, two to five dollars should and treasurer. The choir directhat each boy pay one dollar for transportation at that time. If for some reason he cannot go at the time is the tis the tis the time is the time is the time is the tis the t cover his expense. It was decided tor, E. A. Dunagan, and assistant who went on the trip and all infor some reason he cannot go at the last moment, his transporta- the organization and it is hoped tion money will be refunded.

To Meet Again July 16

The chapter will meet again charter members give their names Friday night, July 16, at 8:15 to the president at once. o'clock in the V. A. class room of tickets were distributed for the boot work of the boot wo was designated as choir practice night beginning immediately after the close of the revival meeting. encampment. Future Farmers

ATTENDING O. R. C. CAMP (Continued on Last Page.)

Childress Man **Organizes Band**

begin instruction of pupils on band instruments. He started the The Crowell public schools

the time school opens in the fall. enrolled as follows: H. C. Brown, Robt. Saunders, Joe Wallace Beverly, Joe W. Dodd, Raymond Joy,

Verna Joy, J. T. Hughston, Joe Wells, Charley Thompson, Sam Russell, Thelma Moore, Wanda B. Cobb, Mozelle Lemons and Billie Newton Klepper.

The next meeting will be next AID IN GRASSHOPPER FIGHT Wednesday at 3:30 at the Christian Church.

NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATION

R. L. Burrow, Ford pick-up. A. F. Wright, Plymouth tudor

R. R. Lanier, Oldsmobile 4-door

Geo. Reithmayer, Ford tudor se-

Jack Ballard, Plymouth tudor

A. D. Campbell, Pontiac 4-door

Paul Shirley, Ford tudor sedan. G. C. Owens, Chevrolet sedan. J. A. Bell, Oldsmobile sedan.

Assistant County The church choir was re-organ-

Agent Attends Meet in Wichita Falls from and Mrs. A. L. Rucker, secretary

There were sixteen who entered county agents and assistants of the seventeen counties comprisby these in charge that all who would like to be considered as day in Wichita Falls for a discussion of the Soil Conservation

Program. About fifty farm lead Thursday night of each week s were present. Lester Young and A. C. Nor-

wood of the State board, and J. A. Scofield, district agent, were in charge of the all-day confer Detailed study of the forms ence. to be filled out for participating farmers were conducted by these three leaders. Forms to be com-John Nagy left Friday to attend pleted in county agent's offices, two week's training period at Camp Bullis in San Antonio. His rank is that of First Lieutenant Station. Officials there will comreflecting compliance with the propute the cash grant then due each

farmer under the program. Mr. Scofield commended the counties of this district for promptness and efficiency in completing farmers' worksheets and forwarding them to College Station headquarters. It is the only district in the state in which all such reports have already been made, he said.

Several counties are being are just about completed. Two counties have been aerially mapped and it is probable that the renext year.

Foard County will be measured the fifth. with chains the same as last year and this work should begin in the base even though the fielders were near future.

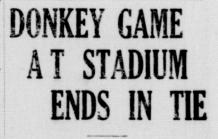
DEPOSITS IN CROWELL STATE BANK HAVE INCREASED OVER \$71,000 DURING PAST YEAR

Bank have increased \$71,323.56 the bank was opened in 1931. At during the year ending June 30, that time the bank had on deposit \$100,000.00. the bank was opened in 1931. At that time the bank had on deposit \$100,000.00. the president and Jack Seal is vice

during the year ending June 30, 1937, according to a statement is-sued by the bank this week follow-ing calls for the condition of Na-tional and State banks. $\frac{$100,000.00}{11}$ It is estimated that around $\frac{$200,000.00}{10}$ has been received on deposit since the wheat harvest two years, was re-elected to that

G. C. Owens, Chevrolet sedan. J. A. Bell, Oldsmobile sedan. Clara Haseloff, Dodge tudor se-dan. Mrs. F. M. Pennington, Ford H. M. Black, Ford tudor sedan.

The price of wheat is lower than it has been but it is still well above \$1.00. The highest price paid was \$1.09 but \$1.06 was being paid Wednesday.



Played Under Lights: Proceeds Go to Stadium Fund

The donkey softball game be-tween the F. F. A. team and the business mens' team played at the Crowell High School stadium Wednesday night ended in a 2-2 tie.

This was the first donkey game ever to be played at night in Crowell and the first game of this type played here in several years. The crowd was kept in an uproar throughout the six innings at the antics of the trained donkeys.

Roy Mullins, all-star catcher. scored first in the opening inning when his mount would not stop measured with plane tables and until it reached home plate. Que Meason rode the second score for the all-stars in the second inning. Carl Connell tallied the first mainder will be mapped during the score for the farmers in the third inning and Joy tied the score in

Very few riders reached first at times several minutes in getting the ball to first base. The donkeys used for the batters were buckers. balkers or stubborn ones. Several exhibitions of good riding were (Continued on Last Page.)

New Rotary Officers Installed Wednesday

A one hundred per cent attend-Deposits in the Crowell State greatest amount on deposit since Deposits in the Crowell State greatest amount on deposit since

\$21 failed on a tie vote. Public schools of Texas will receive approximately \$4,700, 000 more from the state per capita apportionment than ever before in history.

during the year starting next

Sept. 1, as the result of the

board of educaton voting, 6-2,

Tuesday to boost the allotment

from \$19. An effort to set it at

in the Officers Reserve Corps. Paul Martin, band instructor of Childress, was here Wednesday to **Crowell Schools to** Get \$22 Per Pupil

organization of a band here last Wednesday composed of students of Crowell schools. Mr. Martin expects to make great gress in the training of the band will receive \$22 per scholastic

Fourteen members have been

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Items from Neighboring Communities

Gene and Lee Hembree

families have returned to their

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Derrington Michealek of Munday. and daughter, Mrs. Etta Harris, Mary Evelyn Adkins was a vis- Sunday. of Merkel spent from Wednesday itor in the Richard Johnson home until Monday with their son and Saturday night. brother, Robert Derrington, and family

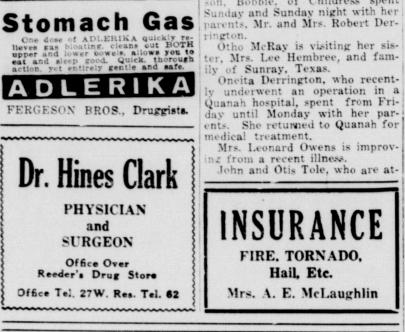
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Young and son of Thalia home. Roger recent lerns. children of Quanah spent the ly underwent an operation in a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob- hospital at Vernon. ert Derrington.

nd family, Mrs. Thalia spent Sunday afternoon in Otis Dunson an Dunson, Adaire Webb and family, the Cap Adkins home. and Jake Smallings and family of Hearell Scales of V Thalia spent the day Sunday at the week-end with his parents. Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Davis of son, David, of Five-in-One spent Jones. Vernon were visitors in the Hen- Sunday in the Richard Johnson ry Ayers home last week. home

Henry Ayers is much improved at this writing Mrs. Fletcher Ramsey and fam- homes at Sunray after a visit with

ily of Wichita Falls spent last their parents and other relatives week with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ram-





ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole. Otis Sitton of Tyler, who has been visiting his cousin, Clements Sitton, has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Zacek and daughter, Helen, spent the week-Delbert Derrington and family of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wright visited their uncle,

tending summer school at Canyon,

spent the week-end with their par-

Robert Derrington, and family Miss Bonnie Schroeder, Eliza-Whitten and Sybil Gobin eth and Albert Cox visited A. L. Davis Wichita Gardens-Mable Fox went to Vernon Sun- left Sunday with the 4-H Club day morning to bring Roger Jack- girls for a visit to Carlsbad Cav-

Rose Kennedy of Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Sunday in the Henry Avers home. Mr. and Mrs. F

Mrs. Roy Ayers and children are in Houston visiting her moth-Hearell Scales of Vernon spent er and other relatives.

Oma Paul Jones of Houston is here visiting his father, L. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haney and

CLAYTONVILLE (By Pairlee Weatherred)

W. C. Golden and son, Clark, re-Mrs. Willie Pearl Davis and daughter, Mrs. Fred Johnson, and Bobbie, of Childress spent her daughter, Freddelene, came Sunday and Sunday night with her | home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Howard Dunn of Truscott otho McRay is visiting her sis- spent Thursday night with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howell. Mrs. Carl Cox of Good Creek

spent Friday night with her moth-er, Mrs. W. M. Howell. Winnifred and Carl Connell of Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Hen-

ry Howell. F. C. Borchardt of Foard City visited W. M. Godwin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vessell of

Crowell spent Sunday with Mr. Hays Abston and family of Thalia and Mrs. W. C. Golden. Clay Ves- surprised their father, W. J. Absel remained there to spend this ston, by bringing a good dinner week Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vessel of Sunday. Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

. Golden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and children, Ellen and Clark, visited over the week-end at Paducah. W. C. Golden and Harvey Blagg

re working for A. W. Barker at Foard City this week. T. D. Honeycutt of Truscott is threshing G. W. Brown's wheat

this week. Miss Dorothy Wisdom of Hobbs,

Liquid, Tablets

Salve, Nose Drops

N. M., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

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COLDS

first day

Headache.

30 minutes

friends.

Saturday.

hight with friends in Vernon. MALARIA family here from Temple, where he farmed this year.

panied him. Try "Rub-My-Tism," World's Best Linament

Riverside spent Sunday with her father, W. J. Dewberry, and fam- municipalities the right to appear Church.

Jess Lewellyn and Misses Ruth



Federal District Courts in bankuptcy proceedings and permits he court to make effective any plan agreed to by two-thirds of the creditors. It is designed to bring about swift adjustment of indebtedness of drainage, the levee, sewer, road, school districts and towns and cities that are now solvent.

The Calendar-

patents taken out each yea considered commercially Last week the House and Senate showed considerable activity and less. Because of the change in the wishin as soon as possible and adjourn. Eighty per cent of the economic situation in Wichita On Monday the House passed the

inventions were created by icans. working at Crowell, spent the Falls and surrounding area, and Farm Tenancy Bill which was de-The peanut crop in this Falls and surrounding area, and path in the Senate on Thursday try totals \$61,000,000 and the unloading by real estate op- bated in the Senate on Thursday try totals \$61,000,000 and erators of real estate in that sec- and Friday and finally passed, and Last year 30,000,000 erators of real estate in that we have a sent to the White House. This scrap iron and steel were control to arrange reductions measure appropriated \$85,000,000 ed by industry in this count is three years and is Last year 2000 to the White House. scrap iron and steel were con the sale prices of the Wichita for the next three years and is Last year 2,000,000 Mrs. Jodie Brown is ill at this in the sale prices of the dicture for the first legislation of its kind ofscrap iron was exported h pants with a material reduction in fering any substantial assistance country, monthly payments. The writer to relieve the farm tenancy situa-Gold is valued at \$35 an ound Creek visited W. M. Godwin Sun- has been working on this project tion in the nation. Wednesday,

The United States now \$12,000,000,000 in gold.

Crowell, Texas, July 8, 1

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the suckers who play them.

chines October 1.

for some time, and is particularly the House extended for one year glad to be able to report that the present 3½ per cent interest pending reorganization of the proj- rate on Federal Land Bank loans

> 1. Of what movie actress Paul Bern the husband? 2. Of what movie actress Herold G. Rosson the husband 3. In what way did Canota land figure in the news rec 4. In what ocean is Canton land located?

was the airliner recently ments from \$21.02 to an average now occurring throughout the nawhich was wrecked six mon rayment under the old schedule right of collective bargaining and Robinson senator? less the amount credited the home- pointed out the danger of prohib-

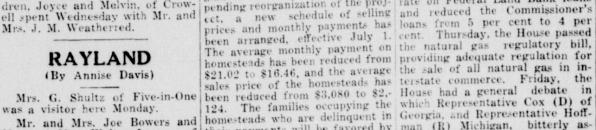
> 10. Whom did Franklin lano Roosevelt marry in Jun (Answers on Page 3.)

Japan may soon be a competitor of Texas in th duction and export of sulp cording to statistics com the Texas Planning Board 1935 Japan mined and ex Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haney of expenditure of \$620,000. Since will be sent to the White House 1936 Japan's sulphur 50,790 metric tons of sulph jumped to 79,885 tons

The Congress is feeling better Dean A. H. Leidigh, of bock, Texas, new member of Texas Planning Board, has ass ed the chairmanship of the Boa land use committee The new Court bill will be be-

fore the Senate until it is disposed Texas manufacturers goods of, followed by the departmental the value of \$1,300,000,000.00 re-organization, maximum hour nually, according to the and wage laws and farm legisla-Planning Board.

Court, the municipal bankruptcy bill, has been revised and recently passed the House. The bill gives ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Don't forget next Sunday morn-ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Will exceed 2,000,000 boxes. 1936 crop filled 747,000 boxes.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson of their payments will be favored by man (R) Michigan, bitterly as-Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom a reduction in such delinquent pay- sailed the CIO and the labor strikes Mrs. Shag Lyles and children of \$15.50 per month, which is the tion, and Representative Maverick, difference between the amount of fexas, spoke defending Labor's normant under the old schedule with a spoke defending Labor's Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers, all of Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom steader. The monthly payments iting such a right. Lawson Sunday. above outlined cover and include J. A. Blevins and wife and

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Baylor Weatherred and Billy

J. B. Weatherred, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore of Good

Mrs. R. E. Weatherred and chil-

dren, Joyce and Melvin, of Crow-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Connell of Crowell Sunday

of Good Creek Sunday.

Wisdom.

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few days.

evening

writing

everything. Buster Abston of Riverside and The Government of Brazil is

and spending the day with him again destroying coffee to bolster killed in the Memorial Day massaplices and prevent what is threat- cre at the Republic Steel Company ened to be a tremendous over-pro- plant in Chicago. These pictures tending college at Denton, spent the week-end with her father, A. T. Beazley, and family soon to one hundred thousand these men as they lay on the T. Beazley, and family. Uncle Bud Clark is spending the week here with relatives and scks a day. Each sack burned costs the National Coffee Depart-Only two appropriations bills re-Uncle Bud Clark is spending ment \$6.20, representing a daily main to be acted upon and these

Five-in-One were visitors here June, 1931, over 50,000,000 sacks early this week. worth more than a quarter billion Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of dollars have been destroyed. There after last week's outing, and is Farmers Valley spent the weekare eight coffee producing states showing signs of passing before end with her mother, Mrs. T. A. in Brazil and it is estimated that adjournment, the larger part of they will produce 26,000,000 sacks the ten-point program, which

Municipal Bankruptcy-

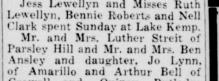
Another bill that was held un-

Court, the municipal bankruptcy

constitutional by the Supreme tion.

Miss Nell Clark spent Saturday this year of 132 pounds each and discussed last week. charley Wilhelm has moved his 000,000 sacks.

Tom Lawson made a business trip to Plainview and Friona Saturday. Wilbur Joe Wood accom-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford of



QUESTIONS AND ANSWER

ADHES 5. Near what village in TAPE V 6. Of what state is Joseph Puretest 7. In what connection did name of Helmuth Hirsch rece IODINI

appear in the news? The La Follette Civil Liberties 8. For what is Gipsy Ros Committee on Friday gave the first public showing of the Paraknown? What position is mount News reel showing how sev-Anthony Eden? en men were shot in the back and

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Walk in and Ride Out

USED CAR BARGAINS GOOD PRICES on QUALITY MERCHANDISE Quincy Rutledg and wife of Riverside spent Sun-day with Mr .and Mrs. R. A. Rut-FURNITURE ledge. Miss Hazel Rutledge of Dallas spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge. Due to the large demand for new Ford Cars and Trucks our stock of used cars is the highest in the history of our company. VIVIAN We are offering these used cars at unheard of prices and you need (By Rosalie Fish) PEA(**BED ROOM SUITES**, 4 Pcs. \$39.50 to \$250.00 look no further for that used car bargain you are thinking about. Miss Bessie Fish, who is attend-ing West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon, spent from Friday until Monday in the home LIVING ROOM SUITES PINE 1936 Ford Tudor f her father, A. T. Fish, and fam-1935 Ford Tudor ily. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beatty Jr. and sons, Aubry and Charles Clen-don, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. New tires, looks and runs \$465 Studio Couches, Love Seats, large suites, common tapes-New rings. Looks good. \$365 try, velour, silk tapestry, curly mohair, plain mohair cov-Nice all over _____ Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. APR erings. Prices \$37.50, \$49.50, \$65.00, \$72.50 to \$87.50. W. Brewer, of Paducah. We will exchange with you. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sosebee and sons, Lee Allen and James Martin, of Anson, spent Saturday 1934 DeLuxe Ford 1934 Chevrolet Std. Coach night and Sunday in the home of BLA ZENITH RADIOS, ELECTRIC and FARM Fodor. Looks good, good Mrs. Sosebee's parents, Mr. and \$365 Mrs. Egbert Fish, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Burleson and daughter, Rita Ann, of Skel-New paint. \$235 tires. A steal for _____ R. C. A. and Wattersons. \$22.50, \$29.95, \$37.95, Runs good ___ \$44.95, \$74.95 to \$164.95. Zenith and Watterson 1938 ytown, spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Burleson's moth-er, Mrs. B. W. Mathews. PICK Models. 1934 Chev. Master Coupe E. T. Evans Jr., who is attend-ng North Texas State Teachers' 1933 Ford B Pick-Up New rings. College at Denton, spent from Friday until Monday in the home \$240 GAS RANGES Looks good ____ Good tires. Looks good. TOM \$265 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T For either Natural Gas or Bottled GAS. Chambers. Runs good. Only _____ Evans. Miss Winnie Jo Sosebee of An-Norge. Grand. \$65.00 to \$229.00. son returned home Sunday after spending the past month in the 1936 Ford Pick-Up POR home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish. **KEROSENE STOVES and RANGES** Mud and snow tires, nearly new. New rings. Looks and 1930 Chev. Coupe Buck Brewer spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Perfection, Nesco and Quickmeal Table Top. As low as \$450 New paint. Nice \$115 runs like new _____ his brother, Frank Brewer, of Pa-\$25.00 to \$106.50. and clean KRA ducah. Mrs. Bob Price and children of Rayland and Miss James Adams of Crowell spent Sunday and Sun-NORGE PRODUCTS 1932 Ford B Truck day night in the home of Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. W. O. Fish. Miss Alice Bowley, who is in Paducah for medical treatment, 1935 Chev. Pick-Up 157 WB. Dual tires. Looks \$250 Rollator-Refrigerators, Washers, Gas Ranges They are the best to be had. A dandy car good. Only _____ \$235 spent the week-end with her parfor only ____ nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowley. Misses Ernestine Hromas of Farwell and Elvira Marr, who are attending West Texas State Teach-FLOOR COVERINGS We have ten or twelve cheap cars that are ready to run. Some Linoleum, Congoleum and Rugs of same. Yards 60c to ers' College at Canyon, spent from Friday until Monday with Miss of them you can buy at practically your own price. Look at them. \$1.25. Rugs, \$5.00 to \$17.50. Marr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. Several from this community attended singing at Ogden Sunday CASH TERMS W.R.WOMACK TRADE Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and son, Billie, and J. W. Klepper of Crowell spent Sunday with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Allen **SELF MOTOR CO.** Fish George Benham of Bowie is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish. 9x12 ft. FELT RUGS \$5.00 to \$8.50 A. T. Fish and family spent Sunday in the home of daughter and sister, Mrs. Sivells of Ogden.

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ems from Neighboring Communities kana, Ark., visited Mrs. Slater's sister, Mrs. Royce Cato, and family here last week-end.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

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J. C. Jones and children rs. J. C. Jones and Children ing Miss Naomi Morris. ed her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman and Mr. and ment several days last week. and Mrs. Clyde Bray and Wood attended quarterly nce at the Methodist Church

family and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler, Fox and family and Norman and family visited in Crater-Park, Okla., Sunday. r. and Mrs. C. Woods of Sey-

visited their daughter, Mrs. Shultz, here Sunday.

Willie McElroy and Miss end. me McElroy were visitors in

ne Friday. and Mrs. Arval Awbrey of ock visited H. W. Gray and



DRUGGISTS

family and Mrs. Maggie here Sunday. Killer Miss Gene Lamarr Matthews re- end.

Misses Jean Long and Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bursey of

ard Bursey and family Sunday.

Black, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Belew of family here.

turned home Monday from Clarendon where she has been visit-Mrs. J. Y. Lindsey attended the rodeo in Stamford Friday.

Miss Norma V. Flesher is visit-Margaret Sunday and visited ing relatives in Wichita Falls this week. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McGinnis of

Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey here Thursday. Parlin McBeath and family of Springtown visited relatives here



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BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Slater of Texar-

dada Sunday of last week.

from Silverton.

wood, Calif.

G. A. Shultz has gone to Silver-

(Mrs. Clint Simmons) Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hender-

Mrs. Truett Neill and sons visied friends in Doans last week- son and daughter, Ruby Fay, of night. Altus, Okla., spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, W. D. Stubblefield. Roger Jackson returned home

Sunday from a Vernon hospital where he received medical treat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammonds Weldon and daughters, a few weeks' visit with them. Weldon and daughters, a few weeks' visit with them. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammonds Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Huckabee, of Sunset. Mrs. McKown stayed for a few weeks' visit with them. Mrs. Nora Boardman and grand-tend Mrs. Nora Boardman and grand-son, Edwin Edgin, of Crowell and grandson, Joe Brian Norman. Mrs. H. E. Hays and children Sth and son, Weldon, and daughters, Virginia and Ramona, and Avis Mrs. Frank Moore of Crowell Whitman visited relatives in Floy-

John Nichols. Several families from this comton to help run his combine. Gotchie Mints has returned home from Silverton. Silverton. Several families from this com-Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, and Mrs. Cecil Starnes and children, Gadys day at that place.

Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. D. A. Alston of Crowell Thursday Miss Jean Long returned home

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Bray, Nell Roberts, Maxdean Beidleman, Mrs. E. S. Flesher and ing Springs Sunday. Bray, Nell Roberts, Judated Miss John Lynchaus, Bray, Nell Roberts, Judated Miss John Lynchaus, Beidleman, Mrs. E. S. Flesher and Jing Springs Sunday. Herman Whatley and family of Thalia visited his sister, Mrs. Sher-Mrs. H. R. Randolph is visiting Thalia visited his sister, Mrs. Sher-man Nichols, and family Friday. Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Church in Margaret and Mrs. R. K. Randolph is visiting man Nichols, and family Friday. Bert Hanks and family of Crow

Bert Hanks and family of Crow-Misses Jean Long and Geneva Wood visited Miss Modena Stovall in Crowell Sunday afternoon. Miss Stavall left Monday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Nichols and Borger are visiting friends and Miss Stovall left Monday for a Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. M. non Saturday night. Raymond Bryant visited in Ver- relatives here. visit with relatives in Los Angeles, Smith, here the past week.

Bill Sparks and family of Por-Tom Bursey Sr. and family and Ir. and Mrs. J. D. Bursey of turned home from Denton where tweek with his mother, Mrs. Will

she has been attending business Sparks. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Crowell and Mrs. Tom Bursey Jr. of Abilene, and Miss' ter three weeks' visit with her Ichongie Lee Tarver visited Howst. M. A. Huckabee and son, Clif-

Johnnie Lee Tarver visited How-1 daughter, Mrs. J. L. McBeath, and Miss Ala Sparks left last week for Mineral Wells where she will take treatment for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Belew of White City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cobb, Sunday. Mr. And Mr. Hug Lee turned to her home at Stamford proving at this writing.

Saturday night with Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens and daughter of Oklaunion visited Mrs.

week.

ert Berg.

of Knox City spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Cribbs of Riverside, Mr. and ed and refreshments were served Mrs. Joe Ward and small daugh-to thirty guests, ten of whom ter of Crowell and Cecil Short were from out of town.

and Thomas Smith of Margaret The young people of this comattended singing here Sunday munity were entertained with a picnic last Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and daughters, Wilma Fay and Leta Jo, made a business trip to Wich-turned home from their vacation. A large number of people at-Mrs. Nora Boardman and grand- tended a picnic at the river Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spivey and

spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. of Crowell were visitors in this races. community Sunday evening. Shorty Chilcoat, former Trus- aide. cott boy, was united in marriage

> bara Froste of Pettit. Wayne and Laverne, visited Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Holmes of Tipton, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.

D. Holmes this week. Several members of the Baptist Church attended services at Gilli-

TRUSCOTT

(By Ethel Mae Chilcoat)

Mrs. W. R. Myers is visiting her of Corsicana spent the week-end Bert Hanks and family of Crow-ell spent Sunday with Clint Sim-Foard City this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of

sister, Mrs. Henry Moss. Miss Jessie Lee Glasscock, who Mrs. Lillie Smartt spent Sun-

is in nurse's training at Stamford, spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Glasscock. J. Lyndal Hughes of Benjamin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chowning transacted business in town Mon-

land last Sunday night.

Benton Westbrook, who has iting friends and relatives. Mrs. A. F. McMinn was taken to Plainview for the past week, has

Quanah Friday for medical treat- returned to his home here. ment. She is reported to be im-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bates spent Monday in Quanah visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bishop and daughter,

Carmin D. George Self of Crowell attend-Jo Anne Soloman, who has been



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Alpine. Arkansas.

He was an American Jew L. Bates Jr. spent the 4th and executed by a mechanical guillo-Mrs. H. E. Hays and children 5th in Rhineland attending the tine in Germany for alleged plots against Julius Streicher, a Hitler

As a burlesque dancer. Monday, June 28, to Miss Bar- ister. 9. He is England's foreign min-

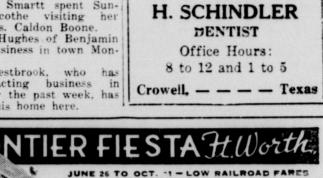
10. Ethel Dupont.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For better light-don't forget to wash the dust off electric light Mrs. Fred McGuire and Mr. and bulbs and fixtures once in a while. Mrs. J. O. Cure of Gilliland visit-Mrs. J. O. Cure of Gilliland visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Benton West- the refrigerator while wrapped brook Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hays Hanks and children, Marie and Tommie Lee, ing freely over it. ing freely over it.

Alcohol stains on polished furvisiting friends here. Miss Elizabeth Young and brothers, J. M. and Jackie, of Knox City are here visiting their

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T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner. Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

Follow peace with all men, and see the Lord .- Hebrews

MAIN STREET PERKS UP

(From an editorial in the Rotarian Magazine)

The plastic surgeon is a fairly recent comer to the beauty indus-His business is face-lifting. With a calm hand, a sterile scalpel, and the inspiration of a sculptor, he hoists sagging cheeks, resolves multiple chins, shoos away "crow's and banishes bumps from feet. bulging noses. All this to help women-and men, too-retrieve the youthful look.

But face-lifting is not confined to the human physiognomy. Cities -just as proud as the folks who compose them-have lately begun to make appointments with those beauty experts, the architect and the engineer, bidding them lift the face of Main Street.

A business district that looks every bit like an exhibit of the history of architecture can have little appeal, certainly, in an age that is learning to demand the functional, the streamlined, and the beautiful in toothpicks and skyscrapers and everything between. It is, moreover, just sound sense to provide pleasant, relaxing surroundings for Main Street's customers.

and his ignorance.

United States was settled it pos- most squawking are the ones who sessed all of the natural resources always escaped paying their just that any people might ever need. share of taxes under the obsolete One by one the resources of the plan of taxing property. As a rule country have been commercialized they have been the ones who have and exploited. A notable example been always ready to vote an adis the soil on many farms in the ditional tax upon property own-

practice we have placed ourselves at the mercy of Canada in the matter of print paper. A radical increase in price is predicted next year and paper users in this counry are helpless to prevent it. By failing to protect ourselves by reforestation and thus conserve this mportant resource we have placed the newspaper industry at the mercy of foreign corporations. unfortunate feature of it is that we will learn nothing by this example but will continue on our wasteful, profligate way until

Traffic deaths were 25 per cent igher for the first three months is year than they were the corresponding three months last year. So far the pleadings of the safety moters and the publicity given in the press has had no effect when t comes to reducing the accident total. Any reduction that may have been accomplished has been offset by the fact that cars are being built for greater speed which without which no man has had its effect in producing more accidents. Two remedies suggest

forced by economic circumstances

to change our ways.

themselves; the permanent revo cation of licenses of careless drivers, and a limitation of the speed at which cars may be made to operate by means of governors on the engines.

A Great Need Today .- If there is one commodity in which the world is short today, it is enlightened leadership. The need written in every new day's head-As men and citizens, we lines. should be looking ahead to preparing enlightened leadership for to meet the federal requirements. tomorrow. And from whence will it come if not from the ranks of healthy, normal boys, the sons of

good parents, the products of the straint to the degree, that in the hard-won advantages of our civ-ilization? --Winthrop R. Howard, the non-productive years. New York businessman, in Rotarian Magazine.

major party organizations are comes and laying by for a rainy casting about for a leader for the day, there was some pleasure connext national campaign.

WHAT WE THINK

(By Frank Dixon)

sales tax. There is a lot of com-A certain American comedian, plaint about it, but I think its a wheat crop in my section of the please indulge his pun, thinks that good thing for the reason that it country will just about pay for we have been wrinkled up with makes the people tax conscious—the combines that have been orcare and worry for so long that a thing I think is needed in this dered to cut it. now is a good time to get our faith country, in a city, state and na-lifted. What better way to lift a tional way.

to consider, and then to do some- be paid in the same way it would everything else within the last thing about, lifting the face of be a good thing. It would serve as Main Street? a deterrent against the practice of voting taxes without any thought



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Exposition Esplanade



Set amid luxuriant sub-tropical vegetation bordering a reflecting basin, over which a myriad array of colored lights will play by night, exhibit buildings at the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition will be patterned after the colorful edifices of ancient American cities. Opening June 12 for a run of 142 days, the Exposition will be the only international event in the Americas for 1937.

I think it is to be regretted that the human race doesn't have the principles of thrift and self reproducing years it can lay by for

This was the way our fathers and grandfathers did and while they may not have done business

nected with being in business. A lot of men who condemn the

management of this institution they work for couldn't cut loose from the employ of the firm and earn half their present wage. They My state recently adopted the their jobs, not their own.

As I have it figured out the the combines that have been or facturing output in Texas increas-

Strange isn't it that while mantownsman's faith in his town than I think if all of the taxes could transportation, science and about two thousand years he is still just as selfish, and just as greedy, and just as foolish about going to war have developed and can develop these resources with Texas talent there increases in the price of crude in sight, with demand heavy and storage light. Man always pays for his greed of how they are going to be paid. as he was when he rode a donkey and his ignorance. When the The ones who are doing the and cultivated the soil with a as he was when he rode a donkey and capital. Coleman cites a long



While not much is being said on quite so grand a scale and were Austin. - Cumulative evidence some West Texas sections, the ibout it yet, we predict that both guilty of living within their in- that the end of the depression harvest ran as high as 50 bushels Austin. - Cumulative evidence may be written in Texas this fall to the acre, and on land which can has been piling up here for weeks. This time, the return of better times is based, not upon stock market activity, bank clearings and other technical factors which may he two basic industries of Texas, which every Texan knows and can

read, namely, agriculture and oil. The state has just harvested its

ed 57 per cent.

But this, the story goes on, kind has advanced in industry, but a slight prelude to whta Texas can have by developing its natu-1al resources. Numerous examples list of products made by smaller Texas industries, wisely located,

utilizing in raw or processed form the native materials of the state, and established and operated by people living in the state-prod-ucts ranging "from nosedrops to carburetors, and from soft drinks Venetian blinds for automo-es." He emphasizes that most



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Gas Tax Collections Up

said recently. They seek and Responding to corrective legis- standing man, 35 to 50 years lation, enabling the comptroller with whom a longtime con to do a better job of collecting, can be made, thus removing job from the exigencies of and with consumption increasing and with consumption increasing but from the exigencies of substantially, gasoline tax collec-tions have stepped up substan-stantially. Comptroller Sheppard estimates \$4,500,000 increase for first. The university, with in

ket. The wheat harvest was well tional to the highway department, now turns its attention to a distributed throughout the grain for state projects, and the same ing a great faculty. With the distributed throughout the grain area of North and West Texas, with all sections harvesting a better-than-normal crop except a small section of the Panhandle which lacked sufficient moisture. In the lacked sufficient moisture the lacked sufficient the lacked sufficient moisture the literature of optimized projects, and the same ing a great facility. With the amount to the schools and the islature co-operating by authout county bond retirement fund, ing a salary scale that will an equally divided. The increase in gas consumption is further evi-dence of returning prosperity, as of the world's greatest instituis the difficulty of obtaining quick of learning within a few years



some West Texas sections, the

be bought for substantially less than \$50 an acre. The corn crop is virtually made already, accruing a successful harvest regard less of weather from now on South Texas is ginning a bountior may not be accurate, but upon steadily improving conditions in ful cotton crop already, and the cotton is off to a fine beginning in North, Central and West Texas. Wool and mohair crops have been heavy, with the most favorable market price in years. Specialized crops, including fruits, vegetables

melons, etc., have been plentiful with fair market prices. Oil, affecting more than half the counties of Texas, is selling at the highest price in years, with the technical position of the mar-

Small Towns Reviving

their advertising. Trades days are

increasing

seriously

This correspondent, during the past two weeks, has toured a large area of the state. In the smaller towns and villages, there is ample evidence of reviving business, based upon this improved outlook for the farmers. Small town merchants are stocking their

stores, resuming and

storage light.

best grain crop in 10 years— estimates \$4,500,000 increase for which brought about \$42,000,000 the year over last year, which will educational plants in the mash revenue on a favorable mar-give about \$2,000,000 net addi-now turns its attention to be

agricultural sections. It has been ers. mined and the fertility exhausted I was talking yesterday to a by improper handling and by wind friend of mine who is in business and water erosion until in many in a small way. His business is sections it will not pay expenses not large enough to employ a bookof operation. Before it can be keeper and as a consequence he properly operated the fertility not only has to be the executive Another ex- but the errand boy and the bookmust be restored. ample equally notable has to do keeper as well

with the forests of the country. He is quite discouraged over the We have permitted them to be fact that he has so many state and ruthlessly destroyed and have paid federal reports to make out-some little attention to reforestation. thirty-two in all during the year. We are paying for it now and will His system of bookkeeping, while continue to pay for it for years to accounte for his small business, come. This country buys from won't meet the demands of the Canada each year print paper to new burdens and he spends hours the amount of \$170,000,000. By and hours after he closes his shop our carelessness and thoughtless trying to get his reports in the South."



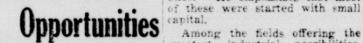


ND have us overhaul it now-A while you can spare it for a few days. Even though your tractor has been in service only one season, it is wise to have us look it over and check it carefully. If it needs valve grinding or other attention, now is the time to have it

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us today-or just bring your tractor in-and arrange for a thorough going over? Our rates are reasonable. And, you have our guarantee that only genuine IHC parts will be used for necessary replacements.





Texas' tremendous industrial expansion during the past three decades, and the almost unlimited industrial opportunities afforded by its natural resources, is the subject of the article, "Texas-High, Wide, and Handsome," by Arthur

versity of the Lone Star State's industrial scene-the differing regions of East Texas, West Texas, the Gulf Coast, the High Plains, the Blackland Belt, and the Rio Grande Valley-Coleman declares hat since 1900 the state has, industrially, been "going to town. In population it has less than, in agriculture more than, doubled. But meanwhile industry has reached the point where it employs more than twice as many wage earners, potash

much in wages, and turns out series Coleman has written for products worth more than nine Holland's on industrial opportuimes as many dollars as in 1900." From 1933 to 1935, he says, manu- fifteen in the completed series.

Mid-Week Attraction

Among the fields offering the being revived in towns where no greatest industrial possibilities, and other cosmetics, processing More than half of Texas' pop-the fish and oysters of the Gulf ulation is agricultural, and when

coal, large reserves of limonite looks like the end is in sight.

and hematite iron, and sixty thousand square miles of lignite (half of the national supply). And in addition to these, Texas has forty different minerals in quantities unlimited for industrial use, be-

This story is the eighth in a pays them nearly five times as nity in the South. There will be

such activity has been carried on Coleman stresses furniture mak- in years. County newspapers are ing, fruit and vegetable canning, increasing their size, and many leather goods, textiles and wear- are buying equipment, to handle ing apparel, manufacture of soaps increased advertising volume.

Coast, production of cheese and the farmers prosper, that proscanned and powdered milk, and perity seeps into every business industrial utilization of minerals. and counting house in the land. Plastics made from petroleum, Conversely, without rural pros Coleman points out, are not now perity, there can be no real pros Pointing out the extreme di- produced in Texas. The state has perity in Texas. It has been a an estimated eight billion tons of long and bitter struggle-but i

Prosperity Threats

But two menaces are visible to certain revival of business this fall in Texas. One is labor trousides numerous others in limited bles, which have paralyzed some but adequate amounts. Others he industries in the eastern cities classifies as "unknown but worth and which have caused some spo-investigating," under which comes radic trouble in certain Texas metropolitan areas. Only two industrial developments - oil and transportation - employ sufficient industrial labor to be threatened by labor trouble. The oil industry, by timely wage in-creases and tactful handling of its employes, has so far avoided difficulty. The big four railroad brotherhoods have demanded a 20

per cent wage increase, retroactive to May 1, on a national scale. In Texas, this means an increase of \$3,200,000 annually, affecting 9,000 employes of the Texas railroads. The railraod management asserts the demand s unfair at this time, in view of the claim that rail wages are much higher than average in industry, and the fact that a 10 per cent wage cut, imposed during worst of the depression, was re the stored many months ago. The rail heads further claim that to restore their lost volume, they have had to spend millions on moderniza tion and maintenance of their

equipment, including installation of streamline trains, air condition ing, etc. The brotherhoods assert they are a conservative union, and need the increase to prevent in roads by the John Lewis-C. I. O. group upon their organizations. Texans will watch with eager interest the outcome of the wage problem.

Tax Problem Acute

But business generally in Texas most fearful of what the politicians will do to it, come next September, when the 45th legislature will again meet in special session to impose increased taxes.

To be seen at the Rialto Theatre Tuesday afternoon and night are Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent in "That I May Live." The plot concerns a young man who was se enmeshed with gangsters that they would not let him go straight but tried to railroad him to the gallows.

cream. Take good care of your crean ceive 2c per lb. more for No. 1 cream than you will for No. 2. The State Department of Health has set July 1 as a deadline on using the following containers:

Syrup pails, coffee cans, and other similar containers with open seams must not be used.

Fruit and mayonnaise jars, jugs and crocks, or oth er similar containers which cannot be properly steam and sterilized, should also be discontinued.

Rusty containers of all kinds must be discarded and under no consideration should cream or milk ber ceived in containers which have previously been u for handling oil or petroleum products.

The State Department asks for co-operation eliminating the use of illegal and undesirable contain-

Regulation cans with sanitary seams can be procured at small cost at Moyer Produce, or any hardward store

We are always in the market for your crean poultry, eggs and hides. Cream should be marketed at least twice a week.



We have just recently put in a new stock of N koosa Bond paper with envelopes to match and with our new job type faces we can supply you with attra-tive stationers of the stationary of the st tive stationery at reasonable prices.

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Coleman gasoline irons, \$5.95. Best Seller 400 Years Ago Loss in Coins Heavy COMOBILE LOANS W. R. Womack. New Lovers In Classic Play Wear and tear on metal money Four hundred years ago the Don't forget next Sunday mornrepresents a loss of more than \$7,most popular book of the age was represents a loss of more than \$7,-the "Colloquies" of Erasmus, the 600,000 a year. The government ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist great Dutch scholar, who endeav-ored to make men familiar with are made each year for the differhurch. Low Rates Quick Service Miss Elsie Mae Cook is in Dalthe wisdom of the ancients by a ence between the face value of collection of 1,451 adages selected worn coins returned and the las today buying dresses for Mifrom their works. Written in Latin, the universal language of the ed-ucated of Europe, the book sold down and re-coined. Confidential lady's Dress Shoppe. Local Payments Mrs. A. S. Hart, who is attend-24.000 copies. ng school at Lubbock, and Mrs. Sell your poultry, eggs, hides SPENCER FINANCE COMPANY Lon Carter of Lubbock, spent the The natural resources of Texas and cream to Moyer Produce Co. veek-end with relatives here. are only about five per cent de-veloped, according to the Texas Living room suites as low as Planning Board's mineral re- \$30.00 up to \$87.50.-W. R. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Henry of Wichita Falls spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Henry's parhone 283 Corner Rock Building urces committee which is still Womack. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henry. engaged in surveying the under-ground resources of Texas. FOR SALE Sherwin-Williams paint at M. Bedroom suites \$39.50 and up S. Henry & Co. at M. S. Henry & Co. Youth Needs Much Sleep In order to settle a partnership A boy fifteen or sixteen years tate and M. S. Henry, we are of-Mrs. Otis Ross and children, J. Leo Spencer was a business vis-C. and Mary Helen, of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mrs. old needs more sleep than at any fering for sale two good farms in other time in his life after his in-Foard County. or in Fort Worth Tuesday. P. P. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. fancy. He should have about nine 98c for 45-volt radio B battery. M. S. HENRY. to ten hours a day of sleep. He also needs more food at that time than at any other because of rapid Sewell Roy Sunday and Monday. hes at M. S. Henry -W. R. Womack. Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and hides and buy your feed at WHO WANTS FINE PIANO For Sale or Trade-30 acres of development at that period of his your poultry, eggs, hides improved land near Crowell and hides and buy schools.-J. Y. Welch. tf AT A BARGAIN? life. Much of his future health depends on the care exercised Have beautiful baby grand, althrough adolescence. Watterson radio sets, 1938 modso new style Consolette piano with benches to match at a real barand Mrs. J. T. Brooks visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olds and famand Mrs. J. T. Brooks visit-tives and friends in Kermit Hy visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson in Wichita Falls Sunday. Kermit Science Complete, S29.00 or Science Sci Swimming Good Exercise gain. Livestock or grain taken in Swimming rates high as all- exchange or sell on easy terms. round exercise, because it brings Address at once, Piano Sales Co., into play most of the muscles 1107 Houston St., Fort Worth, James Stewart and Simone Simon were elected to play the part "Chico" and "Doane" in "Seventh Heaven," the picture which is Just received a big shipment of Mrs. Bessie L. Foster of Bowie S. M. Shievers left Sunday Coleman gas irons, only \$5.95.-M. S. Henry & Co. ongview where she will be yed in a hospital. is spending the week here visiting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Walthroughout the body. almost a classicand which rocketed Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell to stardom when made as a silent production several years ago. For many years "Seventh Heaven" has been used as a standard of com-parison for other motion pictures, both by the public and theatre men | Texas. thall. She will go from here to Miss Myrthal Ketchersid of Ab- Kokoma, Colo., to spend the sumit forget next Sunday morn-ilene is vititing il o'clock at the Methodist tives in Crowell. ilene is vititing friends and rela- mer. DODGE as well. "Seventh Heaven" shows at the Rialto Theatre at the Satur-Mrs. S. H. Ross and daughters, better one. Why pay \$5.95 Sunday for an extended visit with 49?-W. R. Womack. Mrs. S. H. Ross and daughters, Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Dallas and Anna. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson and day night preview, Su daughter, Miss Italia week for an automobile trip to Colorado, California and at M. S. Henry & Co. day night preview, Sunday and Monday. Maytag washing machines at M. S. Henry & Co. Bargains in used one-way plows other western states. I will take your stove, bed or and hides and buy your feed at of Albuquerque, N. M., were here Grand gas ranges with patented "steam table-serve hot" feature, \$79.95 te \$229.95. See them now. kind.-W. R. Womack. yton Daniel of Sweetwater d Miss Alneda Crabtree day and Friday. from Sunday until Wednesday visiting Mr. Benham's parents, Mr. PERCY STONE W. R. Kenner of Burkburnett was here Saturday visiting rela-tives and friends. He attended the collebration in collebration in church Sunday evening. Bev. J. W. Hawkins of Welling-New London during the Methodist Church, filled the pulpit at that Church Sunday evening. W. R. Womack. Dick Todd, who is working in New London during the summer months, spent the week-end holi-ited Mr. Benham's sister, Mrs. hig stock of studio couches wing room suites to select -W. R. Womack. months, spent the week-end holi-days in the home of his parents, Hubert Brown, and family of Is Dodge & Plymouth Salesman Crowell. 50th anniversary celebration in church Sunday evening. Mildred Braswell of Oil-For Foard County, Associate of la., is here visiting in the Quanah Monday. Have you seen the Quickmeal Table Top oil range? Well, you should.-W. R. Womack. Don't forget next Sunday morn-WILBARGER MOTOR COMPANY of her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Col-Miss Nora Banister, operator-W. C. Green of Brownwood vis-ited friends in Crowell Monday. He had attended the fourth of July celebration at Rule Sunday. See him for t Oswalt, who has been Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and July celebration at Rule Sunday. a couple of weeks with relatives. Claude Callaway, county judge, **NEW or USED CARS** Dallas for several months, daughters, Camille and Larue, reand Foster Davis, county attorney, me visiting his parents, New shipment of furniture and rugs at M. S. Henry & Co., let us show you. Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and Foster Davis, county attend-ing to business matters concerning Foard County school lands. d Mrs. R. D. Oswalt. Our Used Car Prices Will Save You Money. show you. Ballard Produce Co. Foard County school lands. Zenith radios, electric, bat-Graves also made a business trip Your business will be appreciated. Wincharger, as low as 5-tube electric to \$164.95 went to Albuquerque, N. M., Wed-nesday with their uncle, Howard Benham, and wife for a visit of several weeks. Bennam, and we have bennam, and we have bennam, and be Misses Juanita and Billie Brown to San Antnonio in connection L. E. GORDON with the Crowell school building. ibe .- W. R. Womack. Maytag motor oil at M. S. Henand Mrs. J. K. Graves and , Scharlene, of Brown- several weeks. it in the home of their uncle. Coleman, Harbin, Stephenville ry & Co. WILBARGER MOTOR CO. the here Sunday visiting in e of Mr. Graves' brother, wes. They returned home leaving Scharlene for a leaving Scharlene for a and San Angelo. and San Angelo. Bed room suites as low as \$37.50 to \$100.00.-W. R. Wom-gek Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dodd and children visited Mr. Dodd's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodd, of Gage, Okla., and brother, Fred Crowell Vernon aves. They returned home Dodd, of Woodard, Okla. Mr. Dodd returned to Crowell Wedack.

C. B. Graham offers for sale a quarter section of tight land, 1

mile west of Margaret, all in culti-

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SHOE SHOP

SHOE SHOP	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sloan visit-	ily near Roaring Springs Sunday.	to crowen next week.	Official Statemer
Expert Shoe Repairing All Work Guaranteed	ed Mrs. Sloan's mother, Mrs. E.	Their daughter, Miss Frances, re-	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollings- worth and small son, Clyde Ed-	
F. W. MABE, Proprietor	H. Hocker, in Bowie Sunday. Mrs. Sloan remained in Bowie for a	mained there for a month's visit.	ward, of Dalhart were here the	Crowel
ARTHUR THOMAS, Mgr.	more extended visit with her moth-	Sherwin-Williams paint at M.	first of the week visiting Mrs. Hol-	Clowel
	er	S. Henry & Co.	lingsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Russell, of Margaret. They	at Crowell, State of T
	Chambers gas range that cooks	Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd will	were en route to Sweetwater to make their home where Mr. Hol-	30th day of June, 19
O 17	most of the time gas turned off. -W. R. Womack.	leave tomorrow for Wichita, Kan., where they will join Mrs. Boyd's	lingsworth will be employed by a	News, a newspaper
		daughter, Mrs. R. W. Bond, for an	plumbing and heating contractor. Mr. Hollingsworth has been work-	State of Texas, on t
	Sandra Jo Bell left Thurs- day for Sweetwater where she will	automobile trip to San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd expect	ing in the ice department of the	
	visit in the home of her aunt. Mrs.	to be away for several weeks.	West Texas Utilities Co. in Dal- hart.	
	E. A. Dann, and family for a week.	Mr. and Mrs. John Long and		Loans and discount
		daughter, Miss Margaret, returned	Norge gas ranges with patented concentrator burners. — W. R.	lateral security
	Will trade mattress work for second-hand furniture and stoves.	home Tuesday from Dallas where they attended the Pan-American	Womack.	Loans secured by r
WITUA	-Ketchersid Furniture Co. tf	Exposition. They were accom-	BITS OF PHILOSOPHY	Securities of U.S., a
WITH A	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teague, L.	panied home by Mr. Long's moth- er, Mrs. J. S. Long, who had been	(C. I. A.)	division thereo
	Kamstra, Miss Jewel Teague and	visiting relatives in Fort Worth.	Try to be somebody but not	Other bonds and ste
	Mr. and Mrs. I. Linn returned Monday at noon from a trip to	Perfection oil stoves, Hi-Power,	somebody else.	Banking House Furniture and Fixt
	Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, N. M.	\$38.25 to \$106.50; Nesco, \$15.25 to \$76.00; Quickmeal Table Top.	You will not think less of your- self when you tell the truth.	Real Estate owned of
~	N. M.	\$85.00W. R. Womack.	Things would have been dif-	Cash and due from
	Don't forget next Sunday morn- ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist	Misses Elsie Fay Roark, Jo	ferent if they hadn't been like they were.	Stock and /or asses
	Church.	Roark, Mary Ragland Thompson,	The sunset has more admirers than the sunrise.	Insurance Corp
	Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Miss-	Mayme Lee Teague, Mrs. Doris Gentry and John Tole and Otis	Sell yourself, but be sure not to	Other Resources:
	es Helen Yeats and Ruth Chatham	Tole, who are attending summer	sell out. Making something out of noth-	Implements Ac
	and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callaway spent Monday at Rev. Yeats' camp	school at Canyon, spent the 4th of July holidays with relatives and	ing is the problem of God, not the	Grand Total
	house near Roby. Rev. Yeats has	friends here.	educator.	Grand Total
	a 16-acre plot of ground near Roby planted in pecans.	Mrs. J. A. Francis and daugh-	Pilot-Fish	
	Norge - Rollator refrigerators,	ter, Mrs. Harvy Thomson, of Sey- mour visited last week in the home	There is a small fish about 12	
	Norge washing machines and	of their parents and grandparents,	inches long, called the pilot-fish, a member of the mackerel family.	Capital Stock
	Norge gas ranges.—W. R. Wom- ack.	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glover, They came to be with Mr. Glover, who	This fish accompanies ships and	Income Debentures
		is ill.	also sharks, guiding the sharks to their food. It swims close in front	Total Capital Struct Surplus Fund
	Mrs. Janie Witherspoon was here last week from Fort Worth	Miss Elvira Marr, accompanied	of the shark, not only to obtain	Undivided Profits.
	visiting relatives. She and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Whitfield, left	by her room-mate, Miss Ernestine Hromas, spent the week-end with	fragments of the food scattered by the shark but also to secure pro-	Reserve for R. F. C.
	Saturday morning for Stamford	Miss Marr's parents, Mr. and Mrs.	tection from its enemies.	Individual Deposits
	to visit relatives.	J. M. Marr, of Vivian. They are both students of West Texas State	"The wide people" is an ex-	ing time depos
	New shipment of Axminster	Teachers' College at Canyon.	pression used in the underworld of London to indicate the denizens	Cashier's Checks O
	rugs at M. S. Henry & Co.	Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rettig and	of that world.	Other Liabilities:
il Range	Miss Billye Draper of Ralls, N.	granddaughter, Shirly Warnack, of Huntington Park, Calif., were here		Transient Acco
	and expects to spend the summer	the first of the week visiting Mr.	LENNIS WOODS	Grand Total
Oven Oil Range	here. At present she is visit- ing her sister, Miss Bobbie Drap-	Rettig's brother, Ed Rettig, and family. This is the first time the	General Insurance	
eciate this stove	er, and Miss Jim Lois Gafford.	brothers had seen each other in	FIRE - TORNADO - HAIL	
ke nice brown	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards	about forty years. Mrs. Louen Baldwin, also of Huntington Park,		State of Texas, Cour
and the Florence	and daughter, Dorothy Jean, re-	was with Mr. and Mrs. Rettig.		We, R. L. Kinca
	turned to their home in Wilming- ton, Calif., Monday after a visit			as Cashier of said b that the above state
s. Large Roomy Oven	of about eighteen days in the home of Mrs. Edward's mother and sis-	DO VOII NEED	A TRACTOR?	knowledge and belie
trol. Porcelain En-	ter, Mrs. J. W. Curtis and Miss	DO TOO MEED	A INACION!	
Let Us Show t Models.	Margaret Curtis. They were ac- companied to California by Miss	The Massey-Harris line	e of tractors and other farm	
It Modelat	Modena Stovall and Miss Frances	implements are being sold	in Thalia by me and I will	CORRECT-ATTES
	Welch, who will visit relatives in Los Angeles.	be glad to give a demonstration room is located one door east	ation at any time. Display	J. M. HILL, MERL KINCA
0	A \$5.00 cash purchase, plus 99c,		mplements before you buy.	LEE BLACK,
	gives you free 5 pieces Rogers	Small down payment, baland	ce payable in 1937, 1938 and	Direct
	silver. Ask how you may get it absolutely free.—W. R. Womack.	1000.	DDAW	Subscribed and
	Don't forget next Sunday morn-	CLYDE	BRAY	of July, A D. 1937.
OOK IN THE HOME	ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist	First Door East of Thalia G	in, Thalia, Texas	N
	Church.			

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bruce and nesday but his family remained children visited Mr. Bruce's sis-ter, Mrs. O. A. Lefevre, and fam-to Crowell next week.

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Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

exas, at the close of business on the 37, published in the Foard County printed and published at Crowell, he 8th day of July, 1937.

Resources

ans and discounts, on personal or col- lateral security	199 791 85
ans secured by real estate	6.140.00
curities of U.S., any State or political sub-	
division thereof	
her bonds and stocks owned	
nking House	
rniture and Fixtures	3,864.50
al Estate owned other than banking house	2,090.26
sh and due from approved reserve agents	388,704.17
ock and/or assessment Federal Deposit	
Insurance Corporation	185.43
her Resources:	
Implements Account	27.00
and Total	\$571,937.66

Liabilities

Capital Stock\$25,000.00	
Income Debentures sold 15,000.00	
Total Capital Structure	40,000.00
Surplus Fund	2,500.00
Undivided Profits, net	18,743.72
Reserve for R. F. C. Retirement Fund	3,500.00
Individual Deposits subject to check, includ-	
ing time deposits due in 30 days	
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	11,913.04
Other Liabilities: Federal Reserve Bank	
Transient Account	14,027.35
Grand Total	571,937.66

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id, as President, and G. M. Thacker, ank, each of us, do solemnly swear ment is true to the best of our

L. KINCAID, President. G. M. THACKER, Cashier.

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sworn to before me this 7th day H. E. FERGESON, otary Public, Foard County, Texas.

Classified Ads For Sale

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FOR SALE or TRADE-18 lots, 50x150 feet, in one tract in northwest corner of the town of Crowell. Dandy for chicken ranch. All cultivation .- T. D. Roberts, 1701 Lucile, Wichita Falls.

Used Car Bargains

1935 4-door Dodge sedan.

- 1930 Ford Coach.
- 1931 Pontiac 4-door sedan. 1934 Chevrolet 4-door sedan.
- 1933 Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1935 Standard Plymouth.

See FRANK MOORE

BROWN MOTOR COMPANY

Agent for Oldsmobile, Plymouth and De Soto Automobiles. Display Room at Bursey Impl. Co.

Wanted

WANTED all kinds of second-hand furniture and stoves. Will trade mattress work .- Ketchersid Furniture Co.

Lost

LOST-On Main Street in Crow- wedding. It could be a grand conell, white gold bar pin, large fessional. It will be that or somegreen stone set with small diamond thing more interesting, Possibly and Mrs. A. B. Fortner. set in center. Finder return to THAT. THIS IS NOT A JOKE. Mrs. G. W. Walthall and receive reward from Mrs. Florence Isbell, Munday. 4 THAT. THIS

Used Car Bargains

1936	Ford Tudor	\$468
	Ford Fodor	
1934	Master Chev. Coupe	\$240
1934	Stand. Chev. Coach	\$235
1934	DeLuxe Fodor	\$26
1933	Plymouth Coupe	\$18
1930	Chev. Coupe	.\$118
	Model A Fodor	
1928	Fodor Sedan	.\$40
1928	Chev. Coupe	
1928	Pontiac Fodor	\$31
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Commercial Trucks

1936 Ford Pick-Up \$450.00 1935 Chev. Pick-Up \$235.00 1937 Ford Pick-Up \$265.00 1932 Chevrolet Truck,

\$175.00 dual wheels 1932 Ford Truck, 157 WB \$250.00 SELF MOTOR COMPANY

Walk In and Ride Out





Items from Neighboring Communities GOOD CREEK Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m.

(By Viedie Phillips)

Wednesday evening services at Harry Traweek of Truscott vis- her for a few days' visit. ited his brother, Rex Traweek, and Sunday, July 11, 1937. Subfamily Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ballinger The public is cordially invited. and daughter, Reta Sue, left Tuesday to visit relatives at Pooleville and Bowie.

Next Sunday morning at ex-Miss Vivian Collins of Crowell actly 11 o'clock there is a grand spent Monday night with Mrs. L. surprise in store for every one R. Scott. present. It could be another church Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie of Levelland spent the week-end with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Felty of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Buster and Marjorie, left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rutledge. The public will be pleased to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitley

near that our evening services for have moved from this community he remaining part of the summer to Crowell. will be held on the church lawn at Mrs. G. T. Hinkle of Clayton-ville visited Mrs. J. P. Whitley the east of the church. Seats will

Saturday. Roy Cravy, Daisy Chatfield and Mrs. F. R. Chatfield and children of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

P. Whitley Sunday. Miss Pauline Stinebaugh spent us last Sunday evening. His message was interesting and very helpful. Mrs. J. T. Phillips of Clayton-

Mrs. J. T. Phillips of Clayton-ville spent Sunday with Mrs. E. visited relatives here Tuesday. The committees, who are raising ville spetche church debt fund are meeting M. Cox.

Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh and chil- week. ing and we feel assured that the amount sufficient to cut the debt dren and Ada and Harold Groom-to \$5,000.00 will be raised. Let er attended the rodeo at Stam-

er attended the rodeo at Stamvery one interested in saving this ford Friday.

and give their assistance. We feel that there are many who want some part in this. It will also here the some part in this of the solution of some part in this. It will take the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Polk, Mr. and Irs. Vernie Polk, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beesinger of Clay-

tonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Little. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vessel Jr. of

Christian Science Services "Sacrament" is the subject of e Lesson-Sermon which will be ad in all Churches of Christ, ientist on Sunday, July 11.

Mrs. Lewis Painter returned to her home at Ada, Okla., Saturday, Mrs. William Bradford went with

Mrs. C. T. Murphy went to Carlsbad Cavern with several 4-H Club girls from this community Sunday.

Harry Allen and family return-Saturday after several days' visit one year.

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pollock the average woman embezzler of Oklahoma City, Okla., came steals \$1,000 and the average Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley. Parker Davidson and children, Wild animal dealers receive

day for Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit with relatives. 1929 level and advertising is 11

cothe is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Taylor.

end with his sister, Mrs. Murl Trout, and family of Mobeetie.

Mrs. George Wesley, and little

aches. Despite the disappoint-ments, the fund is continually ris-ng and we field continually ris-Mrs. William Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel of business after several days' ill-

Jonathan Bradford and family of Crowell visited here one day

Ruhy Gene made a laugh

Brief Bits of News From Here and There

Red Cross officials state that a person may be under water thirty minutes and still be revived by

artificial respiration. Wild animal dealers receive from \$800 to \$3,000 a pair for antelopes.

It requires 97,500 tons of paper ed to their home at Tulsa, Okla., to supply the New York Times for

Bonding companies found that male embezzler steals \$6,000.

\$700 each for ostriches. Newspaper circulation the country over is 5 per cent above the

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Miss Christine Presley of Chilliper cent below the 1929 peak. Bonding companies report in a study of 400 women defaulters

Mrs. Kate North is visiting relatives in Chillicothe. Gordon Taylor spent the week-

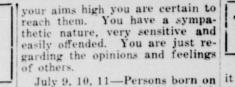
Little Alma Loucile Wesley of Wichita Falls and grandmother,

Grandmother Wesley took a turn for the worse last week. W. A. Priest is able to be at his place of ou have will be of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crisp and

children, Marilee and Vernon, of Southland, arrived Saturday for a visit here.

Dale Oswalt of Crowell was here business one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dolfus Pauley and



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The world would be better brighter if people were tand duty of being happy as well happiness of doing their dut THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

be happy ourselves is the mo July 5-Battle of Chippewa; fectual contribution to the British defeated by the Americans, ness of others .-- John Labb 1814. California declared its independence from Mexico, 1864. July 6-Washington, D.

Jones born, 1747. July 7-Payne, Herold, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt, four con-

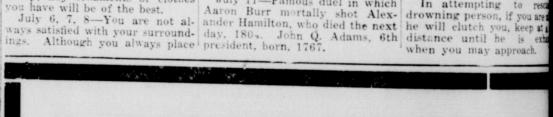
spirators convicted of the assas- drink don't drive. ecuted in Washington peniten-Well two telephone When the tongue wags the lags.

A wound caused by stepp born, 1839. Zeppelin, airship in-ventor, born, 1838. a nail, though small, is not gerous. The reason is the gerous. The reason is the outer opening of the wound es and seals in the infection July 9-"Deutschland" first submarine to cross Atlantic, arrives in Chesapeake Bay, 1916. Elias permitting proper drainage

July 5-You will have many sad Howe, inventor sewing machine, wounds tention. wounds should be given exp Never go swimming und least two hours after a meal.

experiences in the early years of born, 1815. your life, and whatever height you reach will be by toil and suffering but the end is worth the sacrifice. In Florida, 1821. Wyoming adach cramps are responsi Although you do not care for much mitted to the Union, 1890. finery, any ornaments or clothes July 11-Famous duel in which many drownings each year.

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used in Meriden, Conn., 1878. July 8-John D. Rockefeller

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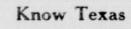
Your Horoscope

No Trespassing POSITIVELY NO FISHING

No fishing will be allowed in my pasture. Please do not ask.--Leslie McAdams.

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

NO WOOD hauling, hunting or trespassing of any kind allowed on land owned or leased by me. Any est extent of law.--W. B. Johntf son.



blots out all lesser ideas associat- stration" (page 241.) ed with the country. But no mat-ter how much the tourist has heard about the vastness of the East Texas oil field, it will surpass all expectation

Around Henderson, Gladewater, Tyler and other cities in the heart the field the derricks are so thickly planted that they appear like a forest. At night this section is like a mammoth, gayly lighted carnival. All the picturesque characteristics of a country on the boom are visible, from the thronging population and the shiny new houses and stores to the hundreds of by-product industries that follow any kind of discovered wealth. The traveler with a sociological turn of mind can view first hand what happens to a town like Longview, for instance, when its population shoots up from 5,-

to make, however, and in Tyler one sees the beds which furnish nearly half the nation's supply of roses. Festivals take the spotlight we say. He so impressed himself b at Jacksonville, where the early upon those with whom his lot was

near Livingston the Alabama-Con- times like the present we need to tives here. shatti Indian Reservation pro-wides interest. Both of Sam Hous-and faith. We need the strength dine McCurley were Medicine

ese which are arrayed in white bes? and whence came they?

E. L. YEATS.

Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Methodist News Notes

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It was a pleasure to have Rev.

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d are they which do hunger and evening.

the following passage from the last week.

criptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in

Denton. — When East Texas is mentioned the magic word "oil" heart see God and are approach-ing spiritual Life and its demoning spiritual Life and its demon-

> **Two Minute Sermon** (By Thomas Hastwell)

Keeping One's Chin Up: To me ne of the best stories of faith and ourage and determination to do J. W. Pauley of Randlett, Okla., last week. They were accompasuccess, was falsely accused of a Electra on business grave offense and thrown into Mr. and Mrs. B prison. He was far from friends McLean spent the week-end visit- mother, Mrs. John Taylor, and and family, a foreigner in a for-eign land. In prison he showed Billy Jake Midd

day afternoon The Golden Text is: "What are L. R. Scott made a business trip O Dallas Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell of to Dallas Wednesday.

Among the citations which com-rise the Lesson-Sermon is the ollowing from the Bible: "Bles-d are they which do hunger and Mrs. J. T. Vessel Jr. of Crow-ell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn, a while Sunday

The Lesson-Sermon includes al- Jim Daniels of Rayland Friday of

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. J. G. McKinney and Mrs. Mary Lou Fletcher of Vernon vismother, Mrs. Ellen Middlebrook. Medicine Park, Okla. Mrs. Johnnie Wright visited

uation one is placed is to be found in the story of young Joseph who was sold into slavery into Egypt by his jealous brothers. Joseph, a young man, at the height of his success was folsely accented of

Billy Jake Middlebrook, who is he same strong character and attending school at Alpine, spent whip him. He kept his chin up, as him. They were also accompanied ager, reported to J. C. Kellam, we say. He so impressed himself by Mr. Markham of Matador. Texas Youth Director.

Clarence Bonsil and Leroy Sansummer visitor can view celebra-tions in honor of King and Queen his life came a prison friend re-Tomate in East Texas after doing harvest project at Westenfield Park in

Misses Betty Lou Stinebaugh Knox City arrived Monday for a

 These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb" (Revelation 7:13, 14.)
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ed are they which do hunger and hirst after righteousness: for they hall be filled. . . Blessed are the sure in heart: for they shall see fod" (Matthew 5:6, 8.) The filled of Bayland Friday of Science Mrs. J. D. Wright, and other relatives. Mrs. Roy Daniels visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagley and Mrs. Roy Daniels of Pauland Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright and

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bagley and little son and her sister, Miss Ruby G. T. Hinkle of Claytonville Gene Pauley, attended the rode Thristian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the spent Saturday night with his protection of the spent Saturday night with his at Stamford and visited their uncle, Will Johnson, and family

of Haskell Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Roberts and grand-

daughter, Doris Wilson, of Dal-las are visiting her son, Carl Rob-erts, and family.

Mrs. Grant Morrison and daughted relatives and friends here ters, Eva Dell, Verna Ray and Monday. Mrs. Quinnie Ferebee Billy, accompanied by her brother, returned to her home with them Conrad Black, spent from Saturafter spending Sunday with her day until Sunday sight-seeing at Mrs. Julia Bagley and daugh-

he best possible in whatever sit-spent Monday night with his uncle, nation one is placed is to be found Dolfus Pauley, and family. Ruth and Darwin Gene, who re

> It was necessary for Mrs. Oral Wharton to return to the Quanah hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Ab Dunn.

Students in the Commercial Destrength of purpose that he reveal-d in his rise to prominence in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax College, selected for NYA student of time. define a short period define in this rise to prominence in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax conege, selected for KTA students of time. define in this rise to prominence in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax conege, selected for KTA students of the cash-define in the his parents of the cash-define in the his parents of the cash-to practice working for the cash-The oil country has other boasts foreign prison no doubt the future Bell and Jim Honea Warnik of to practice working for the cashoften looked discouraging but Fort Stockton and Miss Alyne ier in the college business office, Joseph refused to let the situation Howl of Port Lavaca came with H. E. D. Walker, business man-

Tomato. History comes into the picture at Nacogdoches, where the Old Stone Fort is located, and down are employed on the job.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

BAUTYS DAUGHTER By Kathleen Norris

'Are we going to Mill Valley?"

"Well, you knew that," Quen-

CHAPTER VI

The Hardisty house on Wash-

In the beginning of her mar-

SYNOPSIS

was like a serious child, obeying, docile, seemingly bewildered. She PTER V-Vic is enchanted had arrested Quentin with a small cabin and with the din- hand on his arm, when they went morning she and Quen- into the clergyman's study; had hiking and return ravenous. spoken in quick fear and nervousv is disrupted Sunday af- ness: by the arrival of Marian "Quentin - you're sure, aren't

divorced woman. Vic is you? of Mrs. Pool and a few "Y "Yes. Yes, I am," she said ter tells Mrs. Keats she is staunchly. Honolulu. In his office, Afterward when the doctor and questions Vic about leav- Violet had kissed her, and she and proposes to her. She ac- Quentin were down beside the m and they are married. parked car, she had another moment of irresolution.

APTER V (Continued)

didn't tell me anything." tin said. h she said, 'D'you mean as "Yes, I know." Victoria got into II, she said, 'D'you mean as and housekeeper, or as a I said, 'Well, if you put it y, as a wife!' D'you get mean?'' he finished. "I had tin started the engine; they were mean? what I meant all along was sat back.

Victoria mused, not her eyes from his. Color to her face and receded sidio wall, and the long lines of nett car. and they both laughed pines inside the military reserva-

and, thank you" she little confusedly. a wife, badly," the ently added. "Everyone



state of exhaustion for their Quentin meanwhile was busily building up for himself the most

sakes.

city

important surgical practice in the that all women-loved. "Listen. They rarely went to dinner par-Sometimes after their late dinner at home they would slip gested. They left the hall togethdowntown for some music, for

the last acts of a play or the final er. When they were gone Victoria run of a good film. But almost al-ways they were at home in the ways they were at home in the descended the remaining stairs evening. Quentin glad to smoke his and began her thanks and farepipe, to go early to bed; Vic hap-piest when she was within reach of other children, Betsey, the nurse ny call from the nursery. Other were with her, and within five minwomen laughed at her, perhaps pited her a little. She never pitied that tableau in the lower hall she herself; she was supremely con- and Quentin were on their way

"We like each other," she told sionate young voice, "How can im on a certain Sunday morning when they had been six years man ind wife, and when an unusual lull in domestic and professional intertwilight with romance. ruptions had by chance afforded

"Quentin, who was the pretty hem a lazy hour together. Victoria looked enviously at the girl at the very end-the one in comfortable peninsula homes they lavender linen?"

were passing, for by this time the "Oh, that was Mrs. Billy Mc day had somehow rushed about to Grew. Josephine McGrewone o'clock, and Quentin was driva nice kid. But nutty!"

ing her and the three older chil-dren down to Menlo Park. There "She's affectionate, I gather?" was a skull fracture to be diagnosed at the hospital, and after smile.

that the Hardistys would go to

nett, whose own doctor husband had summoned Quentin to this

sisted upon the lunch. It needn't "How'd you know that?" Quenbe until two o'clock; she had beds tin presently asked, chuckling. "I was on the stairs when she upon which the small ity please was talking to you in the hall, it take their naps; please, please got the balcony scene." got the balcony scene." "Caught with the goods, eh?" upon which the small fry could

They were at the hospital. Vic

in relief. the grass while Quentin was inside. Then he came down again, and Dr. Gannett came down, and the after a peaceful silence. She's ington street overlooked the Pre- Hardistys were to follow the Gan-McGrew—he has nothing but money, apparently. She'll get out, some day; she'll quit him cold. tion, and the shoulders of the hill hills near Woodside; they were some day; she'll quit him cold. ranges that descended on either presently being welcomed by Mrs. She wanted to say good-by to meside of the Golden Gate. There Gannett on a porch; everything they're going to Biarritz, they have was plenty of fog out here on the went just as such days always a place there-and she had to tell summer morning, and Victoria's went, doctor talk, nursery talk, me that it was all over, and we

was often dripping with milky and anxiously exasperated about toria, suddenly feeling flat and "Well, exactly. Nothing!" mist. Each one of the five floors them; a nurse walked them away discouraged, and that the long He laughed heartily, engineer- day had been too much for her, had three rooms except the base- with little Betsey Gannett, and ment floor, where there were a there was lunch, a delicious com-kitchen, two maids' rooms, a laun- pany lunch with chicken and ing the car through the complicat- and that it was a formidable thing ed turnings of Dale City, and Victo be managing a busy husband, a dry, and a servants' sitting room. asparagus and beaten biscuit and toria was silent for a while. houseful of children, five servants, strawberries, and several nice Victoria laughed, her fears all and to be facing besides the prosneighbors to share it. Then all

ious in the nursery at supper time; a few weary moments of conversa-their long sleeps in the car coming home had refreshed them, and ter prepared herself for bed.

The nursery was full of noises daughter that she would be asleep and thumps; the children's laugh-in ten minutes and must be awak-

you'd not guess. But the blind and the orphanage know. How old, in heaven's name,

the men went to play golf on the

had had no opportunity to experi- are the twins? Are they a year old "A year! We've just had our Quentin had ended their thirty- second birthday celebration."

hour honeymoon with a sleepy, "Well, honestly," Mabel Gan-that these big arm slow trip to the city, and had nett said, "I think it's dreadful! were quite safe. slow trip to the city, and had found temporary quarters in a large hotel, there had seemed to be no moment in which Vic, to use women mad about him—" "I thought a girl was always family these days! With Quentin as stunning as he is, and all the women mad about him—" "I thought a girl was always family these days! With Quentin as stunning as he is, and all the women mad about him—"

"I don't know what you can have spoke together cordially. Quentin had shared their early to say to me, my dear." he said, in "Vic looks astonished, and well breakfast, and after the usual visthe kindly masculine look and she may!" the newcomer said, be- it to the kitchen and to the surg- session of the Legislature which tone and matter that Victoria- ginning daintily on her meal. "No, ing and shouting nursery, Victoria recently adjourned, the Texas

Almost immediately the utes of her having first glimpsed nome. But it had left its mark, she had to speak of it, the pas-

you be so horribly unkind to me!" was ringing in her ears and coloring the languid scented spring

Quentin laughed, guiltily, givng his wife a sidewise, shrewd

"A little."

lunch with the Gannetts. Mrs. Gan-Victoria said nothing, but her heart was lightened again. It was emergency case, had hospitably inall so silly!

Quentin asked. "Red-handed." Victoria laughed and the children walked about on

aimless, she's not very happy with summer morning, and Victoria's went, doctor talk, nursery talk, me that it was all over, and we ly, observing that she did not back garden, descending behind spring Sunday talk. Vic was al- would always be friends and all mind it at all; her trunks often the house other hillside gardens ternately proud of her children that?

"What was all over?"

The five children were uproar-sibility, satisfied herself with only laid to rest.

jeopardized so many women's hap-piness. If her duties and respon-sibilities in connection with the links a hundred yards away, and some of the women played sibilities in connection with Quen-tin and Gwen and the house were and her hostess sat talkthey were full of life and mischief. Mrs. Herrendeen assured her

positively take on some work for the blind, or for the city's orphor

"Vic, you mean you're that way gain!" "September, I rather hoped ou'd not guess." "Guess! A child in arms would now. How old, in heaven's name, re the twins? Are they a year old he serious exploratory glance that changed life, wondering the serious exploratory glance that changed life, wondering what Dicky occasionally sent over his would happen now, disturbed by a shoulder, as one who would be sure hundred vague impressions

that these big arms, these big knees fears of she knew not what. Her ere quite safe. "I thought a girl was always the laces and frills, the outworn,

"Mother!" She Said.

my coffee for so long with hot

milk that I can't seem to get used

Victoria noticed with a disturbed

The group broke up early; they

were all tired, and Magda especial-

ly so. She took possession of Vic-

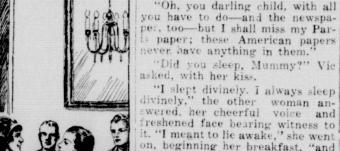
toria's one small spare room gay-

had to stand out in the hall. Vic-

and

She loosened the frilled coat;

to it any other way!'



n, beginning her breakfast, "and think what a smart child I have, and what a lovely home this is." Quentin liked her; that was a great help. Magda had still the secret of pleasing and interesting men, whatever it was. Faded,

daughter came in.

fussily dressed, affected and artificial, yet there was something real and affectionate and clinging in her nature that all males liked. About a week after her return Quentin electrified his wife by suggesting that they make up a party for the first night of the opera. Stern had sent him a box; Stern was on the committee; it "might be rather fun." Quentin, who nev-

er wanted to go anywhere! "Fun!" Vicky echoed, excited and interested. It would be the time of all times to return the Perrys' hospitality, and for a sixth they might ask nice, old, musical Dr. Ward.

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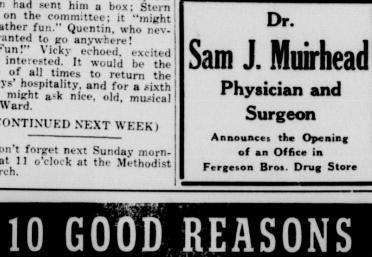
heart that her mother, under the Don't forget next Sunday mornfirst impression of fussiness, of ing at 11 o'clock at the Methodist frippery, in her clothes, also gave Church. a distinct effect of shabbiness.

Quentin had shared their early In compliance with a concurrent resolution, adopted at the special no wine, Quentin," she said eas- somewhat wearily prepared a tray, Planning Board has launched a you're getting yourself all wrought up," he added. And he put a hand on her shoulder. "Come into the ibrary with me a minute," he sug-if I asked for hot milk—I've had

> Herrendeen was awake when her San Antonio has reduced its "Oh, you darling child, with all number of deaths from diphtheria you have to do-and the newspa- almost 50 per cent since 1935, acer, too-but I shall miss my Par- cording to the Texas Planning Board's public health committee which reports that only 13 persons succumbed from diphtheria in San Antonio in 1936 as compared to 23 persons in 1935.

> > Results of the Texas Planning Board's survey of the mineral reources of the state now fill 42 volumes.

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Mean Without Loving e?" Victoria Asked. had.

mean without loving me?" asked

the thing," Quentin said, it not speak. "I'd be aw-bud if you'd do it, really I f you won't I'm going to b. But I'd much rather not on account of Gwen, and ital work — everything. you say?" the number of the disappeared in-to a hot, hurtful fog, and still lat-er, ashamed and bewildered and apologetic, Vic had gratefully slipped away into nothing—just on and relief from the task that was too hard. you say?" the number of the disappeared in-to a hot, hurtful fog, and still lat-hosts, saying farewells, could be heard through the open porch doorway. Victoria had reached the land-ing and was about to call to Quen-tin, obviously and patiently await-ing his family, when another per-son came into the hall. She came her, Mother!

you say?" Then there had been Kenty, son came into the han ble dining or a few seconds Victor-thought she had said it. but of her mother. "My mother-knew that she had said is he was so beautiful and young; was a woman's. It was a voice low knew that she had said she was so beautiful and young; was a woman's. It was a voice low with reproach and pain now, and heart beating hard, and me!" senses in wild confusion. At

"he said. "I'll come out seem nothing less than a miracle. tonight and we'll tell Vi Susanna Hardisty had swiftly fol-

left him standing there,



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her own words, had had time to women mad about him—" sit down for five minutes to ask "Oh, that!" Vicky said indiffersit down for five minutes to ask herself whether or not she was ently, as the other woman paused. happy, whether or not she was And then, just before the Harglad that she had married as she distys went home at five, the odd thing happened.

Victoria had led her troop up-So the first year had flown, and hat—Violet and John, ev-You're the kind of woman to marry, I admire you tre-sly. I—I like you very him charge of her waiting suitcase is the the state of the s then; bright, clean rooms, flat clean ers downstairs, to reassure the

the breath uneven, her face these things, and the city, and filled with soft late-afternoon Gwen, and the big house and ev-light, and empty except for Quen-i's the thing," Quentin said, en Quentin had all disappeared in-tin; the cheerful voices of the

Victoria saw Quentin look down

The second birthday, the crowded Har the good-natured smile in his eyes. "that's the girl! No, this second birthday, the crowded Har the good-natured smile in his eyes. "Am I horribly unkind to you?"

disty nursery had been enriched by the arrival of Richard and Robhe asked mildly. "You're killing me!" the wom-

nt still in his big hand. as quiet that evening; ing the days that follow-e were but few between sudden talk in Quentin's t the hour when they two arried. Only Catherine reaties witnessed the very remony. Victoria, with a be coat and a small hat, while she toiled herself into a daily "You're killing me!" the wom-an answered passionately, with a little choke in her voice. "Oh, I wouldn't say that, Jose-phine," Quentin said. "You hate me, I know that!" Josephine said. "But I can't help it. I have to see you—we're going Friday. Yes, he settled it. I didn't. I think he's crazy. But we're go-ing. And I have to see you before we go! Will you hunch with me on the ing. And I have to see you before we go! Will you lunch with me on Wednesday?"

we go! will you runch with me on Wednesday?" "Operating on old Fuller in Los Angeles. I go down Tuesday night." the voice at an, or the little tinkle of high laughter, or the person in the lace-edged hat and frilly silk coat, frilly blouse, frilly sweeping skirts who stood there. Then the

"You jerk it, and then Susan crowded house for as long as she

jerks it; why don't you wait until you want to use it?" "There's nothing gentle about Susan," Vicky said, the broken cord already mended. Bobs, the other twin, having finished his entire dinner with scrupulous atten- ferent in the morning; nothing is Quentin in the early dawn of a spring morning, and had given him charge of her waiting suitcase and been a hospital description. Such as bad as it seems at night?" It is and thoroughness, now came as bad as it seems at night?" It is and thoroughness, now came as bad as it seems at night?" It is and thoroughness, now came as bad as it seems at night?" She really knew very little of was antimatedly demanding if baddy would like to see her new in the last ten or eleven years. With seraphical states are morning, and had gathered susan under one arm. Susan's brief legs dangling from her hip, and preceded the other is downstairs, to reassure the dress for dancing school.

then; bright, clean rooms, hat clean ers downstairs, to reassure the difference of t boys, but his forehead held up for membered, there had been a long, Gwen's suddenly affectionate kiss. luxurious explanation, certainly

"Oh, but you know I limp, Dad-dy?" the little girl reminded him had been a long explanatory let-

imatedly. "I kin limp!" Susan shouted ed, unapologetic. Magda and her with the usual accent on the per- Lucius had been in a lovers' parasonal pronoun. And she gave an exaggerated imitation of a crip-ple's gait to Gwen's immense de-light. "She walks just as if it hurt her, Mother!" exclaimed Gwen. After a while, Quentin, with the sureness of long practice, slid the sleeping twins into cribs and left sleeping twins into cribs and left placed" in some tiny German town Victoria reading. Victoria called with Rosa taking care of them. "It

she must have been so frightened, thim with her throad dry, heart beating hard, and enses in wild confusion. In wanted you he could 'she heard him saying. In wanted you he could 'she heard him. But never another!' 'Yes, of course,'' she said ''he said. "I'll come out seem nothing less than a miracle.

too!" "And shake the hall rug and see if there's any mail," the doc-tor added. But he was grinning as he want downstains is near "And shake the hall rug and see if there's any mail," the doc-tor added. But he was grinning as he went downstairs.

nated Victoria never had known About an hour later, when a par- But her omther's next letter had About an hour later, when a par-ty of six had just harmoniously settled down to Sunday's cold sup-per there was an interruption. It began with a ring at the doorbell, but that was nothing in a doctor's household; nor was Meta's appear-ance a moment later. What was unusual was the appearance of the always the cramped note of money woman who followed Meta; the shortage had been there. Once sound of her voice. For a moment Vic didn't know

shortage had been there. Once she had been "selling darling Sibyl Hudderstone's divine things—giv-ing them away, rather!"—and once the voice at all, or the little tinkle of high laughter, or the person in the lace-edged hat and frilly silk coat, frilly blouse, frilly sweeping skirts who stood there. Then the whole world turned upside down and she got to her feet and tried to speak, but couldn't hear her own voice and tried again with better luck. "Mother!" she said. "My dear the proverbial bad she apparently had had some sort

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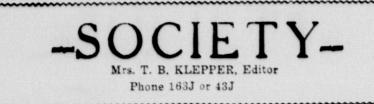
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Thalia M. E. Revival

Sen. Connally Urges

Senator Tom Connally on the

floor of the Senate Tuesday plead-

ed for the lowering of the inter-

he man who had a farm and was

trying to pay for it by giving him a further increase of loan. Many of these farmers will pay out. They are on the land, they are

Sister of Crowell Man Weds in Waco widespread attention as

Miss Ruth Billington, former Crowell resident, and Kyle Alford

from Crowell in 1925 and was graduated from Paducah High School. She received her degree invited and urged to attend. No from Baylor University in Waco matter what your faith or creed last spring.

Mr. Alford is a student in Bay- have an active part in the camlor University and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

CO-LABORERS' CLASS

The Co-Laborers' Class met in a regular monthly meeting Thurs-day, June 24. Mrs. Jeff Bruce was the leader for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Walker

The hostesses, Mrs. Will Erwin and Mrs. Henry Ross, served re-freshments to eleven class mem-

LIBRARY NEWS

Three years ago, Alice Duer Three years ago. Ance Duer Miller wrote a serial for the "Ladies' Home Journal" called "Gowns by Roberta." The story was so entertaining that it was transformed into a musical comedy called "Roberta" and starred Gin-Alice Miller's stories are full of loans.



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Number of Lynchings have Federal Land Bank loans, for First Six Months 1937 Same as 1935-36

Four lynchings occurred in the Upon the insistence of the jun-tor Senator from Texas, the Sen-ate rejected the amendment of be Senate Banking and Currency Committee which would here terest rates on commissioners' 1934.

in the way of holding on to land The library has copies of "Come during this depression," Senator occurred and the number in each Out of the Pantry," "Rising Star," Connally told the Senate. "Com- state are as follows: Alabama, 1; Senator occurred and the number in each issioners' loans are instrumentali- Georgia, 1; Mississippi, 2. ies that were devised to help out

Two Cases Spotted Fever Reported in

working, they are digging, they are trying to get out, and they are Austin. - Appearance of the dread Rocky Mountain Fever in Donkey Gamenot on a relief roll in town. If ve can give a billion and a quarter ollars to people to do nothing, I two cases of the disease reported not see how the Government in Southeast Texas were officially vill suffer much by giving \$40,-000,000 in the form of reduced in-Spencer, spotted fever expert of

Five-In-One School, Destroyed By Fire, To Be Rebuilt Soon

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Rebuilding of the Five-in-One school building, which was destroy-ed by fire last Wednesday afternoon, has been ordered. Approv-Be Used in Future al of plans to proceed with con-struction of the building was voted by the trustees of the district

Miss finder Crowell resident, and Kyle Alford of Beaumont were married in Waco Friday, June 25, according to word received this week by J. T. Billington, brother of the bride. Mrs. Alford attended Crowell We shall have as our purpose We shall have as our purpose We shall have as our purpose Voelcker and Dixon, Wichita ed at once, it was further stated. The department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard to containers. destroyed by fire but improve-the department had the follow-ing to say in regard

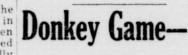
beigh. God has blessed us materially and may we recognize His bless-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers, with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers, with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers, with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers, with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers, with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers of the case, and other similar containers with op-ings and crocks, or other similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-ings by giving our lives to Him in similar containers with op-similar containers with op-sim Former Resident-

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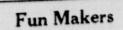
new building is expected to be ready by Jan. 1, 1938, and plans or temporary quarters for the school are being discussed. The fire was started when an oil He also saw a bolt of lightning mixture, containing linseed oil, strike the chimney of the gin lo-

which was being used to refinish Mr. Wells received the ni

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Stan Laurel and Ol er Hardy,

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Thirty-three club girls of Foard County and six sponsors visited the Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, N. M., Monday. The trip was made in the school bus driven by Roy Fox.

The group left Crowell Sunday morning at 6 o'clock and arrived in Carlsbad at 4. (M. S. T.) and spent the night there. They were in the Caverns from 9:20 a. m. until 3 p. m. Monday.

There were 900 in the party that went through the underground marvel at the same time the club eirls did. Over 2,000 people went

Sootland," "Bohemian Girl" and ent groups and of this number "Our Relations," will return to about 1,200 were from Texas. The An application for Federal aid "Our Relations," will return to about 1,200 were from Texas. The to finance a portion of the work the local screen in their newest Caverns were visited by 3,800 peo

The group left Carlsbad to re-turn to Crowell Monday afternoon after leaving the caverns and ar-rived here at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. Total expenses for most of the stall. of the girls were less than \$4.00, which included souvenirs. The girls reported a fine time in spite stated that he was looking out of of the cramped traveling condi-



(Continued from Page One.) from 5 to 4 per cent, and the con-tinuation of the present 3½ per cent interest rate on regular loans. Upon the insistence of the jun-tinue of Alabama in the depart-stitute of Alabama in the depart-

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"We have been through a very Negroes. The offenses charged hurning oil over the floor A sent to the scene but the blaze old mule barn then located one caponizing, painting, sharpening had made too much headway by the block west of the square, and hir- tools and several others.

time of its arrival. The building contained eighteen rooms and a combination audi-torium and gymnasium. The school had an enrollment of 331 during had gotten his stand erected and following: James Welch, Jim Whitthe 1936-37 term and was a fully had started selling his articles, the field, Glenn Shook, Kenneth Haltwister struck, scattering every- bert, Fred Ely, Richard Vecera,

Thomp. March, 1910, and ate his first meal son, Sam Russell, Basil Nelson, in the Hays' Hotel at its present William Simmons. Ed Gafford, location and worked for about 18 Granville Mullins, Carl Connell days cutting stone for the court Cecil Carroll and Walker Todd, house. After this job, he worked adviser. on Victor Johnson's farm. He al-









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