THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR EIGHT PAGES

Burnett Ranch

West of Crowell

Morning by Local

Officers

Two Mexicans, Deciderio Los-ano, 23, and Guadalupe Losano, 34, were slain about 2 o'clock Sat-

Burnett ranch 20 miles northwest

was in a large tent at the camp

ranch. Guadalupe Losano died instantly, but, according to reports, the younger Mexican lived

wounds had been sustained by

bullets from a .320 Savage auto-

Brothers Slain

The slain Mexicans were broth-

Claudio Quiroz, youthful Wich-

ita Mexican, will go on trial for

his life Monday morning in the

Court before Judge C. Y. Welch

on a marder charge in connection with the slayings Saturday morn-

Will Ask Death Penalty

the death penalty

The elder

minutes after

about 15

matic pistol.

ers and were single.

Scene of Crime

EXICANS SLAIN NEAR HERE SATUR

heat in Margaret Community Ruined by Severe Hail Storm Tuesday Afternoon

One of the most damaging hail storms in the history of County completely ruined wheat fields in the Margamunity Tuesday afternoon about 6 o'clock, shortly afheavy rain, accompanied by hail and high wind struck for the layin gof a gravel base on

Four Inches of Rain

Four inches of rainfall were recorded at the Crowell ment made by Judge Claude Cal-Bank Wednesday morning, to make the rains Tuesday laway after a discussion with moon and night the largest during the same period of Julian since May, 1935. Heavy down-pours were reported in ommunity in the county.

Given Farmers From

Agent's Office

Among First

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College Station and it was possible for this information to be releashe Margaret commued to marmers this week. to the ground and armers and other Foard County is among the earliest to receive its cotton allototal loss. In the the county, ments from College Station as onr cent. One rowell, reporter cent, although his field and left state ofvce last week. ields practically un-A small per centage of comply with the 1938 Soil Conserone and one-half inches of who has been working in College ed to attend at any the fell. No hail damage was restain with the Foard County the day, Mrs. Roy stated.

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Percentage High

hail-stricken area in the and other commercial crops, is about one and one-half miles of Crowell and extended of Crowell and extended ward to Pease River. Damag-all started west of the Black started west of the Black north of Crowell, and the wheat eastward to ast Margaret.

the damage done to his ment is not, penalties will be made fered twenty-five cents to or every stalk of wheat tandnig in his field. This mer said that at one time night, hail was about six depth on the porch of Every farmer living in ncken section, who was inwas a total loss, or that vation Program. not enough wheat left field to pay for its harvest-

Creeks Go Over Banks er went over the banks of tinued on Page Five)

ny Visitors Here Church of Christ Celebration Sunday

nately five hundred of Foard and adjoining sathered at the Church of ast Sunday to join the memelebrating the fact that ch building was free of The occasion was an all-day with dinner on the ground oon hour.

g ministers present were le of South Bend, E. J. T. Bellamy and Joe C. Medicine Mound.

me expressed the appreciathe membership for the

presented by the Methodist

The report of the grand jury
for the May term of district court
is as follows:

Elevators Being Prepared for County's 1938 Wheat Crop

Appropriation for Basing of 2.7 Miles Of Hi-Way Assured

miles of State Highway 16, south of Crowell has been assured this county, according to a state-Montgomery, of the State Highway Commission, in Austin Saturday, Judge Callaway said that Mr. Montgom-ery stated that he felt sure the money would be appropriated in the near future.

John Nabors of Childress, dis-"Weight - O - Graph" scales have under construction at the Self trict engineer, has been ordered to prepare plans and specifications for the gravel base on the 2.7 weight of weight of wheat trucks.

Weight of Grain Company's elevator in Crowell. This move will speed-up weighing of wheat trucks. for the gravel base on the 2.7 miles in Foard County and work expected to begin in June. Judge Callaway stated that the contract for the asphalt surface on State Highway 16 north of Crowell to Pease River would be let on May 24, and this work will be done in June.

Surfacing of this road will connect the gravel base road in Foard County with the all-weather road in Knox County. Five miles of State Highway 16 south from the Beaver Creek bridge is now unfall in Foard County, lock, the rain had county this work according to the farmers of Foard will connect the end of this base County this week, according to a with the Wichita River bridge,

topped completely. Anrecording taken Wedning set the total rainthe few hours Tuesthe few hours Tue the county, north and south,

Open House Will Be Held at Sewing

ly about seventy counties in the state that had been given their Open house will be held at the Most farmers of this county can Sewell Roy, supervisor,

The project will be in operation their advantage to do so, Jodie made in the sewing room will be mately \$3,800. e and one-half inches of . No hail damage was re-

The percentage of tilled land, and at the same time new equiptotal crop land minus wheat base ment was added.

Revival Meeting to Start at Margaret percentage factor for Foard Coun-M E Church Sunday No penalty will be taken from

Rev. D. R. Davidson of West-If the soil depleting allotment is over has been chosen by Margaret overplanted and the cotton allot- Methodists to lead their revival meeting which will start Sunday. on the soil conservation payment, Rev. Davidson will preach his first according to Mr. Boston, who sermon Sunday night, and will made a thorough study of the pro- continue to do gram while at College Station. As throughout the meeting, according

long as the cotton allotment and to an announcement made Monsoil depleting allotment, cotton day by Rev. E. A. Irvine, pastor. plus general allotment, is not ov-erplanted, a farmer will be in service is scheduled to be held at compliance with the 1938 Conser- the church tomorrow night and all men of the community are invited to attend.

The song service for the meeting

Improvements on elevators in Foard County are being completed for the wheat rush expected by elevator men by the last of May.

Elvator men interviewed during the past week feel that, although the wheat yield was damaged by freezing weather An appropriation from the State and snow last month, another large crop will be harvested this season. No one predicted the yield but only stated that "plenty of wheat will be made in the county," and all believe that harvest will begin in about four weeks, or by the last of

Improvements for Speed

Improvements made have been done so in order to handle wheat faster than it was taken care of last season when a record-breaking crop was gathered.

Building New Wheat Bin

cover the remainder.

the floor, U-bolts will be

pleted before harvest begins.

To Build New Elevator

will be a small elevator with

RECEIVES PROMOTION

into the house.

Install Electric Scales

platform.

scale is fifteen tons and the platform is nine feet wide and thirtyfour feet long, and will have a gravel and asphalt topping.

scales are steel and each are the newest and most modern scales to be found in larger cities.

cost considerable less than a considerable less than

Room on Thursday been installed in Foard City by Hubert Brown, owner.

The installation of the scales in both Crowell and Foard around each end of each beam and contractor.

The investment represented by at the bottom. wheat was reported in vation Program and it will be to and the different kinds of garments the three new scales is approxi-

the day, Mrs. Roy stated. The store room has recently been moved into better quarters HORSE TRADERS HOLD BANQUET AT MARGARET

May Meeting of Ass'n. Will Be Held in Crowell

The April meeting of the Farmers and Business Men's Association was held in the Margaret school building Friday night. The ban-quet was prepared and served by the Ladies' Methodist Missionary Society of Margaret.

The invocation was given Rev. Tom Burns, pastor of the Mr. Darby has been assistant term. Margaret Methodis Church, and manager of the company since it

The program was opened by George Self, president of the association, who introduced the guest of Honor, W. T. Dunn of Many of Honor, W. T. Dunn, of Margaret. Mr. Dunn is one of Foard County's oldest pioneers, having come to this county over 57 years ago. After the introduction, the program was placed in charge of S. J. Boman of Margaret, master of ceremonies.

Criminal cases on the docket for the May term of the 46th District of Texas versus Claudio Quiroz, murder; the State of Texas versus Claudio Quiroz, which opened last Monday, Court, which opened last Monday, May 2, will be heard by District Claudio Quiroz, tearing down telephone wires.

Claudio Quiroz, murder; the State sung by the assembly. The songs were led by Mrs. J. S. Owens, with Miss Mildred Sollis accompanying May 9. panying at the piano. A musical number was rendered by a trio composed of Miss Lois Burns, Es-

evidence to return bills of indictevidence to return bills of indictments or to instruct the County
and District Attorney to file information and complaint. From some
of these investigations which have
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(Continued on Page Five.)

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The arrest came as the result of
Montague County jail breakers.

G. D. Self, Ford sedan.

LIFE ON MURDER CHARGE IN **DISTRICT COURT HERE MONDAY**

TRANSFER TO LOCAL SCHOOL

Contracts Signed This Arrests Made Saturday Week by Trustees of Black, Foard City

School children of two school weighing of wheat trucks.

A twenty-ton electric scale has been installed at the Foard County will. The weighing platform of this scale is ten feet wide and thirty-four feet long. A concrete top was poured on the platform, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, giving a permanent and durable slatting inward from the ground, forward from the ground and districts in Foard County were transferred to the Crowell schools by contracts which were signed by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell board by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell board by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell board by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell board by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell board by trustees of the districts at a meeting of the Crowell schools at the Tom Burnett ranch 20 miles northw of Crowell schools at the crowell schools at the crowell schools and countries at a meeting of the Crowell schools at the crowell schools and countries at a countries at a meeting of the Crowell schools at the crowell schools and countries at a cou districts in Foard County were meeting of the Crowell board Monday night. The contracts be-was in a large tent at the camp forming a perfect semi-circle. For- date.

The second set of electric scales by beams, composing the walls and ceiling, will be placed on the 80-transferred to Crowell, which foot foundation. The walls will be means that every school child in shiplapped to a height of eight that community will attend school feet, and sheet iron will be used to in Crowell next term. The high school pupils of the Foard City According to H. D. Poland, who school were transferred to Crow-The supports and beams of both is supervising the work, this type ell High School, also by contract scales are steel and each are the bin has several advantages over which will be in force for one newest and most modern the bin has several advantages over the bin below the bin belo

A set of Howe scales, identical with the ones in Crowell, with the exception of the electric "Weight- o-Graph," has been installed at the Farmers' Elevator in Foard City. The scales formerly used at the Foard County Mill have the foard for that reason wall reinforcements are not necessary.

inforcements are not necessary. Trustees Meet With Board

Before the cement is poured for Trustees of the Black school district met with the Crowell board May term of the 46th District put open house will be held at the cotton allotments when Foard County's was released from the state of vision of L. I. Saunders, Crowell will be held at the cotton allotments when Foard County's was released from the state of vision of L. I. Saunders, Crowell will be set in the floor, thus present the transfer of the Black pupils. venting the walls from spreading at the bottom.

Excavations have been made for Excavations have been made for the Foard City district, and made charge of tearing down telephone two steel wheat conveyors which arrangements for that district. wires will run the length of the build- Contracts were signed by trustees ing for faster emptying of the bin. Wooden conveyor boxes will hold of both districts.

both districts.

No Consolidation

The transfer of school children ing that the State would ask for

and house the steel conveyors. A conveyor will be placed in the top from these districts does not mean of the bin for transferring wheat that they have consolidated with the Crowell Independent School Repair work and other minor District, but means thta contracts may attend school in Crowell. Black and Foard City schools have, heretofore, been open only eight months of the year, and the trans-fer means that the children will Construction of a new elevator in Benjamin will be started Friday by the Self Grain Company. This attend a nine-months school, which a will offer more opportunities for storage capacity of about 5,000 them. A nine month school for the bushels and will be used to load first seven grades can be operated wheat from trucks into box cars. in Foard City since this move has

Each school will retain its in-dividual identity and taxes will E. S. Darby of Fort Stockton, Calif., son-in-law of J. W. Klepper of Crowell, was appointed general manager of the Fort Stockton wish, the Black and Foard City Compress, Inc., by directors meet- pupils will return to school in ing in Los Angeles last Saturday. their own district the next school

Five Other Mexicans Indicted Five other Mexicans, who were with Quiroz at the time of his arimprovements are being made at have been signed with the Crowell rest early Saturday morning, were the Self elevator and will be comdistrict in order that the children (Continued on Page Four) **GOOD FEED CROP** WILL INCREASE SILOS IN COUNTY

Use of Silos to Store Feed Effects Big Saving

One of the greatest problems that the farmers of Foard County have to contend with, is conserving their feed after it has been harvested, according to a statement issued by John Nagy, county farm agent, this week.

For a number of years all of the feed in this county has been stacked around feed lots, and a big per was destroyed or reduced in feeding value each year by in-sects, rats, mice, and by weather. The per cent of damage depends on the way the feed was stacked, the weather conditions, and the length of time the feed was left in stacks. Some of the feed that was left in stacks for twelve months was damaged around for-(Continued on Page Five.)

IN QUANAH HOSPITAL

Dave Sollis was admitted to the Quanah hospital Monday morning. Mr. Sollis' condition was critical at the time of his entrance to the hospital, but is reported to be Mrs. Howard Williams, who was

admitted to the Quanah hospital last week, is reported to be improving from a critical illness.

Proposed Units If the proposed units are not (Continued on Page Five) will be conducted by local talent. CRIMINAL CASES ON MAY COURT DOCKET WILL BE HEARD NEXT WEEK; GRAND JURY REPOR

ginning Monday morning, May 9. at which time a murder case will

be heard. The grand jury convened last Monday morning, on which day district court opened, and after a Ribble preached at the 11 two-day session, four true bills four and E. J. Smith gave charging six people, and no-bills ory of the charges. ry of the church in the af- were returned on two charges.

We, your grand jury for the we, your grand jury for the May term A. D., 1938, have been in session a total number of two days and have investigated all felloning was razed in August, and the new stucco building ompleted in October of thet.

mpleted in October of that true bills, to-wit:

The State of Texas versus

The State of Texas versus Braulio Lopez. Andres Quiroz, tel Burns and Harold Gene Burns, day afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Geronimo Jalavis, Taislo Jalavis, children of Rev. and Mrs. Tom John Garcia, tearing down (Continued on Page Five.) and John Garcia, tearing down telephone wires.

We have returned no bills on

the following cases: State of Texas versus Bill Morris, wife desertion:

We have also investigated a number of other matters but have been unable to obtain sufficient evidence to return bills of indictevidence to return bills of indictevidence

ATTENDING STATE RALLY

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN CROWELI WEDNESDAY ARE THOUGHT TO BE MONTAGUE JAIL BREAKERS

Floyd Hamilton, brother of the notorious despehado, Raymond Hamilton, and Huron Walters,

Two men who were arrested in a telephone call from the Matador the outskirts of Crowell Wednes- sheriff, who reported that two men had staged a robbery with firearms and were traveling in this direction and asked Crowell of-ficers to be on the look-out for them. The car in which the men were traveling passed Deputy Todd about ten miles west of Crowell. Recognizing the vehicle by the license number given by the Mata-dor sheriff, Todd chased the car into the outskirts of Crowell before being able to overtake and

Items from Neighboring Communities

GAMBLEVILLE

Little Virginia Jane Solomon week-end.

daughters, Wilma Faye and Leta
Jo, and sons, Milburn and Cecil, riston of Crowell Wednesday
visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Norris
and family of Caddo Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and

Margaret spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgs Sunday

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham and family of Wilson, Okla., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Furgason and Mrs. Otis Furgason and Mrs. Othor Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Furgason of Margaret Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Butler.

H. SCHINDLER

DENTIST

Office Hours:

8 to 12 and 1 to 5

Furgason, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgs and

spent Saturday night with her Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. daughter, Jimmie Ruth, spent Sun-

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole visited Mr. Kemp.
Mr. and Mrs. Adair Webb and night. nd Mrs. Hibit Grisha mof Byers

reek-end with his sister, Mrs. Wil-ie Pearl Davis, of Childress, Mrs. Mrs.

nied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belew and Friday nigh

day. Deep Creek is near Decatur. The ninth grade class of Riverside school sponsored a party in honor of Erwin Reed, who was principal of the Riverside school ast term. The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cap hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Race Adkins Wednesday night and all J. C. Prosser, David and Hugh
Sollis went fishing at Lake Kemp
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll were guests. The honoree was presented several nice gifts by the classes. Refreshments of ice members of the high school classes cream and cake were served. Hearrell Scales of Throckmorton

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Solomon,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sollis and daughter, Mildred, spent a while Thursday with Mrs. G. M. Sikes of Riverside, and Mrs. Henry Faska of Hardeman County, spent Saturday with Mrs. Otis Furgason and Mrs. Henry Faska of Hardeman County, spent Saturday with Mrs. Otis Furgason and Mrs. Welker Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Walker and daughter, Helen Marie, return-

R. L. Rheay and Mrs. Jewel Young attended the funeral of J.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Whitten, Elizabeth Whitten, Mary Donavan and

Buddy Derington spent the his grandmother, Mrs. Webb, of

Mrs. Annie Ayers left Sunday Davis, who has been ill, is improv- afternoon to spend the summer with relatives at Bowling Green Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett of and Horse Cave, Ky.

Five-in-One visited Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Ray attended the meeting of the Farmers and Business

Clifford Cribbs accompa- Men of Foard County at Margaret John Adkins, Bob Adkins, Cliff

daughter, Mary Jo, of Fargo, Lon Mann and Mrs. Weaver Reed and daughter, Doris, of Vernon, to eep Creek, where they attended Saturday night and Sunday at emetery decoration service Sun- Lake Kemp.

G. J. Teel of Clarendon visited W. Scales Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paschal Belew of White City, Mrs. Arlie Cato of Vernon and Mrs. Iva Ruth Cribbs of Tha-lia spent Friday with Mrs. Hersch-W. H. Casey of Arapaho Okla., left for her home Saturday after a visit with her daughter,

Mrs. Carl Austin, and family.

John S. Ray attended a Shrine meeting in Vernon Wednesday Harry Beidleman and George Modern of Hobbs, N. M., are visitng Mr. Beidleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman.

Ralph Bradford and sons, Jimmie and J. W., and Mrs. Sudie Bradford of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford Wednes-

Mary Evelyn Adkins visited aroletta Jones of Thalia Sunday. Mrs. Joe Johnson accompanied er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. lor, of Thalia to Tipton, Okla ..

D. M. Shultz visited his daugher, Mrs. C. D. Haney, and famof Five-in-One Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Reed have loved from the Joe Johnson home the Ayers farm in the house merly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Alan Chayne Butler spent the eek-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, of Tha-

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Fox and daughters, Mabel and Jean, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox of Crowell Sunday. Mrs. Frank Long of Crowell, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. C. H. Wood of Thalia visited Mrs. G. W.

Scales Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey of
Electra visited his sister, Mrs.
Carl Austin and family, Saturday \$900 Carl Zipperly of Vernon visited

Ben Bradford Sunday.
Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mrs. Euliss
Flesher, Mrs. W. J. Long and Mrs.
Arda Long of Thalia visited Mrs. W. Scales Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Derr and children of Chillicothe and Victor Walker Bridgeport visited their sister, Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels, Thursday

Charlie Gloyna and Jess Crank of Lockney visited Herman Gloyna and family and other relatives and riends Sunday and Monday.
Miss Johnnie Mae Short moved

school term, to the home of her father, J. L. Short, and family. Mrs. Jess Miller of Thalia visted Mrs. G. W. Scales Wednes-

Thomas Curry and Frank Farrar Lubbock and Alfred Schroeder f Amherst visited here a short while Sunday night while en route

Foard City Scholastics (By School Reporter)

The "Amateur Hour," sponsored by the Missionary class last Friday night unearthed quite an array of local talent. First prize went to Bewley's Chuck Wagon Gang, composed of the two Messrs. Eavenson and Mary Elizabeth, Joe Farrar. Estelle Autry and LaVoyce Lefevre. Second place went to Estelle Autry, singing and playing in a Gene Autry fashion—there must be something in a name.

Third place was taken by a mad Third place was taken by a mad

"Leto's" for the Gums

Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.—Reeder's Drug Store. (2)

Hoot is Hiram Hanibal, constable de luxe.

Tuesday, May 10, the seventh grade will have its commencement exercises—its last schooling in Foard City, for next year, in the eighth, its members will be going to Crowell.

Prisoner



Sally Eilers is seen above as an and family of Caddo Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Helen Marie, returning.

Miss Wanda V. Gamble went on Senior Day to Galveston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hargrove and family of Vernon Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Helen Marie, returning in "Condemned Women." In the they spent the winter. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Walk-dangerous characters scheming for revenge and little caring for the Consequences, Sally Eilers is ac-line along the prison for women in "Condemned Women." In the they spent the winter. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Walk-dangerous characters scheming for revenge and little caring for the consequences. Sally Eilers is ac-line along the first that except for what President Roosevelt sion. inmate of the prison for women ing-lending and pump - priming. cused as the ring leader of a prison break in which one woman, Ann Shirley, is killed.

Louis Hayward is the prison Eilers and the plot becomes in-Eilers and the plot becomes in-ty. Now, parenthetically, Thomas volved when their affair is exposed. Jefferson, in his day, was accused

Buying Power Gains Bolster Texas' Appeal

Dallas. - Impressive gains for Texas as a whole and for its "big five" of cities over 100,000 population in 1937 retail sales and "effective buying income" constitute further evidence, says a report of the All-South Development Counof the state's potentialities to provide healthy and growing con-sumer markets for the industries

A study of authoritative busi-ress surveys shows that the total should. For most of us are too effective buying income of Texas deeply engrossed in more pressing the in 1937 was \$2,996,100,000, a gain of \$109,462,000 over the 1936 brings to mind a recent quip made 2 figure of \$2,886,638,000. While by a bright editor who declared ing n percentage this amounts to on- that when it comes to going broke Wa 3.8 per cent, against the na- we are not worried about it being ional average increase of 6.7 per cent for last year, in the matter retail sales Texas ran ahead of the national average. In this, Texas otaled \$1,666,880,000-a gain o .3 per cent-whereas the national etail sales were estimated at \$40,-590,000,000, an 8.5 per cent rise.

Texas' effective buying income per family, was \$2,171 in 1937 the same rate of increase, 3.8 per cent, over the 1936 per family figure of \$2,092. The state's "buying power index" number slumped slightly last year, from 92 in 1936

While Dallas retained its hold on fifth place nationally—and leader-ship in the Southwest—among the '100,000 population group cities" in effective money income per capita, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso all made sensational advances in this rat ing. Houston climbed into eighth place natimally, from 46th in 1936, the per capita income rising from \$770 to \$925. Fort Worth was close behind, moving up from 81st to 14th place by advancing its per capita figure from \$710 to

El Paso and San Antonio were tied at 45th in 1937 with \$780 per capita. The former was 189th the year before, with \$490, while San Antonio was 74th, with \$720, that

The Dallas per capita figure moved up from \$925 to \$940. New York (\$993), Washington (\$976), Des Moines (\$950), and San Fran-cisco (\$946) were the ony cities topping the Texas leader, though Los Angeles and Miami tied with it for the fifth position. Continuance of favorable con-

ditions in business charts by Texas metropolitan centers and the state as a whole could play an im-Miss Johnnie Mae Short moved Monday from the Cap Adkins home, where she roomed the past school term, to the home of her father, J. L. Short, and family. ness to industry, lending needed support to vigorous efforts in that direction being made by commer-cial groups and leading resident

parody entitled, "The Little Red School House," presented by a few high school amateurs. The to Lake Kemp.

H. G. Simmonds, Mrs. Horace
Taylor and Miss Marguerite Starr
left Tuesday for Temple where
they will visit relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Scales, who has been
ill, is able to be up again. Mrs.
J. S. Ray, who has been ill, is better.

School House,
Weatherall sisters, Mrs. Merriman,
Mrs. Whitby and Mrs. Marts, gave
a lovely rendition of "When You
Wore a Tulip."

Friday, the thirteenth, is an odd
day for school to be out, in fact,
it is an odd day, and reminds us of
the time of Ichabad Crane and
headless horsemen, and the super-

headless horsemen, and the super-stitious people of Sleepy Hollow. However, this very superstition which still lingers, makes May the afraid. Joe is an obstinate, tenor detective, and C. J. an ambling "Step 'n Fetchit," handy man. Hoot is Hiram Hanibal, constable

Washington Day By Day

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

(Editor's Note-Dr. Pope's opin- the U. S., but us ions are his own, and his articles do not necessarily always reflect

lection results, and Alf Landon, ho missed one guess and refuses to bet again, prognosticate pro and con on Governmental spendand wants to continue to do on even a bigger scale, the country would be in a sorry mess, a plight calculable of making the present ector who is in love with Miss depression look like a pink tea par-Emmett Martin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cato of Vernon, spent the week-end at Lake Louisian Purchase, and of ing at the Rialto Theatre Saturday making licentious waste of the property of taking extralegal should be consummating what is known as and heartfelt acting. It is shown the Louisiana Purchase, and of ing at the Rialto Theatre Saturday making licentious waste of the property of taking extralegal should be consummating what is known as and heartfelt acting. people's money by paying the then tupendous sum of fifteen million dollars for that vast empire which

not to mention dust bowls.

of suspicious characters seeking Republican nomination in 1940, declares in effect that we are threatened with national bankuptcy. Both Farley and Landon machines at defenseless civilians, are plenty smart and ought to and make quick work of slaying know, but whether one is all right swarms of starving Chinese women and the other all wrong, or whether boht are partly right and partmortals to decide, and remains for us to find out for sure in the years to come. We do know that both these worthy gentlemen are, by force of circumstances, influenced by emotional and partisan per-spectives. Right now, remote pos-Lusiness leaders are trying to sibilities and what may happen in the distant future do not receive

Worries Never Cease

Harking back to the President's the editorial policies of this pa- Reorganization Bill, it seems that after the bill was recommitted and the barrage of telegrams had nated? Prophets and Profits ceased, many sorely beset Con-Jim Farley, famous predictor of gressmen looked forward to at party controversies. But alas and ack, rest comes to the weary but eldom, and almost never on elecon years! It was fervently hoped y those who earn their livings at nning for re-election that the eorganization bill had been safeburied, face downward-so that it ever came back to life and tarted scratching it would dig self deeper in, instead of out.

But soon, it is alleged, letters egan to pour in, and the longedor respite proved just another rage to torment the burning of those weary pilgrims who rek the hot sands of another poical campaign. It appears that the telegrams were sent first, or in travelin- faster they arrived head of the letters . or that the voters who favored reorganization were too poor to say their say is now an important part of the by wire. Anyhow, so the story nation's meat and bread basket goes, letters from home are causing some sleepless nights to be spent by some who spend their af-Gov. Landon, who has definitely rased his own name from the list ternoons in Congress,

Not Heaven

The Japs, piqued at China's stubborn resistance to unlawful invasion, hurl thtir snarling military and babes. The Japanese, a peoole afflicted with leaders rich in the insanities of military aggresn, call their rulers Heaven. Huh. After reading about their cowardly crimes against innocent noncombatants we are ready to concede they are sons of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By what perecent did the votof Austria apparently approve the annexation of Austria to Ger-What is the Lincoln Wash- personality, not

What well known automobile verse.

manufacturer and his wife n anniversary?

4. In what country is the bigee River?

5. What two well known stars play the leads in Hurri 6. For what is Edouard dier known in the news? 7. For what is Dr.

Freud, who is being driv Austria by Hitler, noted? 8. Where is the Kentuck held?

9. In the new tax bill Congress what tax feature tionable to corporations wa

10. To what prison was R Whitney, former president, New York Stock Exchange tenced?

(Answers on Page 3.)

ANNUAL EDUCATION BILLIONS: "IS 2 BILLIONS: "IS WORTH IT?" AUTHOR

Education costs parents in two billion dollar tional plant. The ble for a million ican young perso lege, compared ters of all childs States now get t

"Are the resi Henry C. author, asks aft above figures, in earian Magazine

dren," says Dr. source of more ideal edu would be one i dren, rich and to pay at least penses, especially ready follow this satisfying results

"In the absen program, parent dent contingent some paying wo has time for ne ies, and even so ifficult, then p

"The longer postpones the g less likely he is n battalion in the Spanish personalities mak as we are so often

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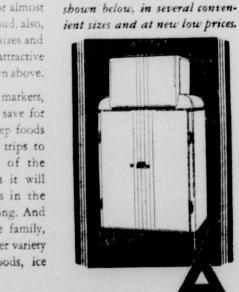
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ems from Neighboring Communities

GOOD CREEK

and Mrs. J. T. Phillips of do her housework. mville spent Tuesday night his sister, Mrs. E. M. Cox,

Godwin of Claytonville Howell have been at C. this week working on Henry Meharg of Crowell

a few days this week with

g Gypsy women visited in Sarles M. Suits home and at roomer's one day this

G. Whitley visited in

re putting out again after aged by the freeze. Wide Phillips visited her Mrs. C. C. Hinkle, Tuesday

Lee Vanna Black spent a O. G. Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fort-

es Ada Groomer and Pauline uch, seniors of Crowell accompanied the oththe annual senior turned Sunday night. with his famliy. They left Crowell Thurs-

and Mrs. E. M. Cox visited at Crowell Saturday af-

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Fred Clark and wife have mov-ed from Chillicothe to a house belonging to Mrs. Tom Lawson. The county judge and commiser staying two weeks in the L. R. ioners from Crowell were visiting

friends in Crowell Monday night.

Mrs. Pearl Kuehn of Riverside Fisited Mrs. Buck Clark Saturday.

ell with friends and attended the

Five-in-One.

ents in Vernon.

Tuesday night.

T. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle Britton returned from

a part of last week with his par-

About one inch of rain fell here

C. A. Gloyna and J. J. Crank

wheat that had been irrigated, al-

so spring oats red barley.

Miss Louise Mansel of Dallas is visiting her father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Ver-

non spent the week-end with their son, Raymond, and family.

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

The Farmers and Business Men's

Scott home and caring for Mrs. Scott nursery here Monday. is able to be up now and able do

Bill Jordan and wi and inspecting the Government Bill Jordan and wife of Fort o her housework.

Mrs. C. C. Hinkle surprised her Wednesday and Thursday.

mother, Mrs. A. C. Hinkle, with a birthday supper, Friday night on was visiting relatives here Tues-Herman Whitley is visiting rela-Mrs. Quincy Rutledge of Elliott and sister of Dallas visited in the tives in Colorado.

R. L. Thomas of Crowell spent R. A. Rutledge home Friday. Saturday night with his uncle, A. L. Davis, and family.

the A. C. Hinkle. He spent ther, A. C. Hinkle. He spent and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkle. Claytonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinkle. Claytonville spent Saturday night Bill Keenan spent Sunday in Crow-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones of of Christ. Claytonville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hinkle of Claytonville spent Sunday with his father, A. C. Hinkle, and family of Riverside.

Roy Davenport and wife sthe week-end with Mr. and Levi Lewellen of Riverside.

P. D. Clark spent Saturday. at 12-inch rain fell here in growing. The trees and in growing. The trees and Earl Dee and Climber.

Earl Dee and Clinton Hinkle of Claytonville spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. L. R. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clifton of Travis Barton and family spent Spent Section 1 Travis Barton and family spent Spent Spent Section 1 Travis Barton and family spent Spen

Foard City spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox and

Doyle Whitley went to Lake Kemp Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fort. Saturday to return Monday. Miss Dorothy Love spent last week with Mrs. C. W. Collins of Crowell.

O. G. Whitley, who is staying at Crowell and working at the ele vator there, spent the week-end

R. H. Jones of Crowell is spendin San Antonio, Ausing San Antonio, Ausing this week with friends here.

There will be a hobo stew at the Good Creek school house Satclaytonville, Friday. the Good Creek school house Saturday night, May 7. Everyone i bllins returned to invited to come that will bring pound of something to go in the stew and a dish to eat out of.

RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

Robert Garrett and wife of Lockett visited Mrs. Rintha Creager

last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge attended a wedding supper at Pars-ley Hill, in the home of Mrs. Luther Streit, for Mrs. Rutledge' and Mrs. Streit's sister, Mrs. Es telle Lawson Turner, who was mar ried to Wilbur Farley of Amarillo last Wednesday at Childress. Mrs Farley is teaching school in Vernon but will join her husband in Amarillo as soon as school is out where they will make their home.

A. T. Beazley and wife went to Lawton Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Bolen, an old friend of the family.

T. C. Davis was at Vivian Tues Peter Lorain of near Munday oon for Denton where she will

was visiting friends here Tues-

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Mrs. Alice Evans, who was ac-Miss Alneda Crabtree visited mally the Original Issals

the had been visiting friends sev-

Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse and

hool term. She expects to leave

Mrs. Cora Priest, and other rela-

The scales of the Self Grain Co. being repaired by W. A. Priest nd Ed Dunn.

inner at the Church of Christ in owell Sunday. Miss Zelma Furgason of Crowspent the week-end in the home Grant Morrison and family. Miss Edna May Solomon of rowell is visiting Miss Nettie Lee hurchwell this week.

elatives and friends oute from Iowa Park to Littlefield where he will do some carpenter work before returning to their home at Olton. Miss Pauline Bradford returned from Iowa Park with

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey and two children visited relatives at Medicine Mound Sunday. J. E. Jameson and sister, Miss Dora, of Matador visited in the home of Mrs. Mary F. Hunter Sunday, accompanying Mrs. Edith Lindsey home after a week's visit there and at Turkey where Miss

Jameson has a beauty shop.

Bill Neely of Memphis visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Bill Ferebee of Vernon has been visiting relatives here since the burial of his mother, Mrs. D. M. Ferebee, last week. Several from has a stranded the funeral in Vernous and the funeral in Vernous stranded the funeral stranded the funeral in Vernous stranded the funeral stranded the stranded the stranded the stranded the stranded ere attended the funeral in Ver-

non Tuesday.

Gene Fletcher of South Texas visited W. T. Dunn and other relatives here last week.

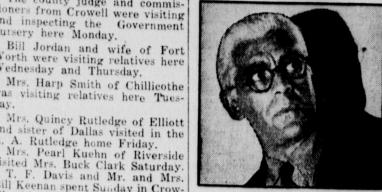
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long are

expected to arrive here within the next few days from Canada where they have made their home during the winter. He will enter immediately into preparations for the harvesting of his wheat crop near

Mrs. Ruth Cline Gobel and lit-tle son, Ronald D., of Longview have been visiting her grandmoth-Mrs. Alice Evans, since Fri-

evening. Chinese Immigrated in 1848

Master of Horror



Boris Karloff returns to the all-day celebration at the Church screen without the horror make-up of "Frankenstein," et al, and J. M. Clark spent the week-end ith Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis.

R. L. Scott of Crowell is visit
R. L. Scott of Crowell is visiton revenging himself upon an old enemy. "The Invisible Menace" Roy Davenport and wife spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. is also unusual in that it has but two women in the cast, Marie Wilson, who has a prominent part in the story, and Phyllis Barry, P. D. Clark spent Saturday night with his cousin, Lewis Clark, of who is seen only in a "bashback."
"The Invisible Menace" will be

LANGUAGE OF THE CHEFS

Here's a cook's dictionary of words in culinary usage:

of Lockney were visiting friends here Sunday. Mr. Crank reported the green bugs had eaten the early double broiler, observers a writer liquid as the tea steeps. me-strong, clear gravy obtained by stewing meat a long time. Also used to mean soup. Croquettes-mince of fish, fowl, or meat, seasoned, rolled in egg and breadattended here Friday night. About ed or fried, used as a garnish or bringer." Espagnole-a rich, brown Spanish second.

Rev. E. A. Irvine preached at sauce. Flan—a French custard, or a fruit-open-tart with "jellied" juice. Fritter—fruit encased in batter and fried. Farce—a force-Church here.

Ben Stokes of Vernon was greetng friends here Tuesday morning.

meat or stuffing. Glaze — stock
boiled down to jelly thickness,
made brown, and used to improve Miss Floetta Bradford returned appearance of cold boiled meats, Thursday from Iowa Park where tongues, etc. Lard — to fasten pieces of bacon over anything for basting purposes. Mask—to cover with any rich sauces or cream. little son, Marion Lynn, returned of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Shaw, of Riverside last week at the close of the

BUDGERIGAR, BIRD CLOWN, IMITATOR, LIKE A PARROT tucky,

"Budgerigar" is the Australian ompanied by her granddaughter, "Budgerigar" is the Australian irs. Ben Whitfield and family to bushman's name for the natural-Abilene several days ago, return-ed the first of last week from a Australian ground parrakeet which t with her daughter, Mrs. C. is sometimes called the shell parra-Yeats, and family. She was keet, and also the undulated grass H. Yeats, and family. She was accompanied home by her grandson, Toulon Middlebriok, who had been working at Stamford.

Mrs. Bertha Powers and little son of Quanah spent from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Cora Priest, and other relations of the group of typical Australian grass parrakeets, which are all much larger birds, writes J. I. Lawrence in the New York Sun.

The "budgie," as it is affectionately known in London, is one of attention to the group of typical Australian grass parrakeets, which are all much larger birds, writes J. I. Lawrence in the New York Sun.

The "budgie," as it is affectionately known in London, is one of the high world, and the monkeys of the high world, and the monkeys of the high world, and the monkeys of the high world, and the monkey with the monkey with the monkey with the monkey world.

the monkeys of the bird world; a clown, an acrobat, a droll humor ist, and a creature of exceptional intelligence and personality-when Several from here attended the it has room for the expansion and Though it is smaller than some canaries it acquires impressive vocal accomplishments and often imitates the human voice and speech

like the large parrots. The orthodox aviculturist usually holds all domestic cage birds in Mrs. Luke Bledsoe and little contempt, as a doubtful scientific laughter, Gus Jo, returned to their value, but the breeders of canaries, budgerigars, white Java sparrows, emaining here during the past other domesticated birds find com-Miss Loucile Tole of Crowell spent from Saturday until Monday in the home of Dolfus Pauley and family.

School term.

fort in the assurance that their pets are happy and contented in confinement. No one can question the blithe spirit of a budgerigar, MI. and Mrs. Jim Ewing spent as it frolics and performs outlandish antics in its cage the whole day long.

> First Plows of Tree Branches The first farm plows were made of crooked tree branches and worked by man power.

ASKS M. D. REVOLT



Prof. James H. Means of the Harvard Medical school and president of the American College of Physicians, who recently urged physicians "who believe in popular government to bestir themselves and Bill and Paul Newman of Sea-graves visited friends here Friday ty to the American Medical associaorganize an effective opposition partion." This was the first time in American medical history that open revolt against the leadership of the The first recorded Chinese immigrants to the United States arrived in 1848 in San Francisco.

most powerful body in An medicine was advocated by one of Dr. Means' standing. most powerful body in American medicine was advocated by any-

ALL TEAS CLASSIFIED IN THREE GENERAL DIVISIONS

All teas are classified into three general divisions-the black or fully fermented; the green or unfermented; and the oolong or semi-fermented. Usually the tea drink-er prefers one of these kinds. There a noticeable difference in the flavor and aroma of each.

Some black teas are graded according to leaf sizes. After picking, the leaves are separated into five grades; Fowery Orange Pe-koe, Orange Pekoe, Pekoe, Pekoe Souchong, and Souchong. Flower Orange Pekoe is made up of the most tender leaves taken from the tip end of the tea plant. Souther the source of the source o chong represents the coarsest leaf used for tea. These terms do not have any specific reference to the cup quality of tea, nor do they indicate that the escent or flavor of oranges is present. Next to black teas, observes an

authority in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the green or unfermented teas are most numerous in the United States. These come to us chiefly from China and Japan. Green teas have a sharper, more

and green tea. It comes mostly from the island of Formosa and from China. Oolongs are inbe-IN CULINARY DEPARTMENT tweens in flavor as well as color. Tannin, caffeine, and the vol-

atile oils are the most important constituents of tea. Aspic—savory meat jelly. Bouquet Garni—herbs of different kinds usually put into a muslin bag to season stews, etc.; Baine-

Marie—an open vessel with a make the most difference in tea loose bottom for hot water, to flavor. The "body" of a cup of keep sauces, etc., very hot without reduction. Canadians call it a terials that come out into the

The Name Lucia

The name Lucia is the Italian and Spanish form and Lucille or Association banquet, sponsored crumbs and friend crisp. Crousby the Methodist ladies, was well attended here Friday night. About ed or fried, used as a garnish or later the friend crisp. Crousby the Methodist ladies, was well attended here Friday night. About ed or fried, used as a garnish or later the friend crisp. English Lucy, of Latin origin and meaning "light, daybreak, light bringer." There are about 15 varithe French \$36.00 was made and the proceeds are to be used for painting the Methodist Church.

Samuel to be used for painting the Methodist Church.

Samuel to samuel t lethodist Church.
A number from here attended Caramel—sugar boiled with a little Lucia but Italians give it three marterly conference at Thalia water to a deep brown, or burnt. syllables, Lu-chee-a, accenting the

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 2). 1. 99 per cent. 2. It is a unit composed of

American volunteers. 3. Henry Ford. 4. In the southern part of the United States, 5. Dorothy Lamour and John

He is Premier of France. 7. As the discoverer of psychoanalysis. 8. Churchill Downs, in Ken

9. The undistributed profits 10. Sing Sing.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

souls in prayer can every anguish calmly bear.—Richard Milnes. Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control, - these three alone ead life to sovereign power .-Tennyson.

Well-timed silence hath loquence than speech .- Martin Tupper.

Foods Seasoned With Flowers

Long centuries ago, in the time ugar. So the lack of calories and Bros., Druggists.

of sweets for food had to be supplied in other ways. Foods seasoned with flowers were a feature of medieval fare. Drinking mead from honey probably helped out, They who have steeped their and meats were flavored with iris, rose, violet or other strange methods. Besides this, herbs were much used in cooking and as medicines.

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to all men. The Lord is at hand.

We recall in our younger days that one of the most interesting sights in connection with a circus were the fine horses used to draw the heavy wagons to and from the show grounds and in the parade. To many, the horses were more in teresting than the cages of wild animals and the herd of elephants. Since the tractor and power ma-chinery have all but banished the horse from the farm and from the circus, how much more interesting a horse powered circus would be today than it was forty years ago. The horse is perhaps the most universally loved and admired domostic animal. Horse lovers would come many miles to see an old-time circus with its fine big Percherons and Normans and Clydesdales and to give the menageries of jungle animals a hurried once over.

The people of the United States have more autos, more radios, more telephones than all the other nations of the world. Last year automobile vacationists spent approximately four billion dollars riding around the country. This may be one of the underlying causes of the depression. The headlong rush to supply all these things has built up an dustrial set-up that normal times cannot support. We may discover one of these days, that, rich as

For Public Weigher Precinct 3:

WILLIAM F. BRADFORD

E. F. (FRANK) DUNN this country is, that it is not pos millionaire, and we may have to compromise on a frugal, thrifty policy of being content with a some not so young.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of a new car and so does the fancy of to Havne (30 years later).

Social Security experts report that the poor houses in many sections of the country are being as it is, it is easier than living to behold for the last time the sun Deciderio's clothes. closed because the aid given the poor and needy makes them no longer necessary. Our suggestion would be that action along this line be not too hasty. If things keep on they will furnish a convenient refuge for the taxpayers Magazine.)

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For Sheriff:

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For Commissioner, Precinct 3: A. L. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. M. MARR (Re-election) HARTLEY EASLEY LEM DAVIDSON

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

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 1 L. A. (Brudge) ANDREWS

some not so young.

You may think it difficult to live hour:

"When my eyes shall be turned"

MAGIC IN "MONICKERS"

(An editorial from the Rotarian

Not all men have names. So say one may suppose, summon each If Mussolini and Hitler are not other with, "Hey, you!" or its shorn of their power one of these equivalent. If, however, one man fine days, then all precedents of learns another's name, he breaks lany magic spell its possessor had

over him . . . which must make life one long guessing game. THREE TEAMS More civilized man pooh-poohs such magic, and it is meant that he should for he has found it to

e but a man-made hoax. But is here not magic-well, fascination, at least—in the names that suround him?

The stranger who sits across from you in the street car, in the hotel lobby, or at a club luncheon may mean nothing to you—until you hear his name. Then at once his personality begins to take shape in your imagination. Al-most any study of any man begins with his name.

Suppose that, as you reflect on the nature of that man opposite you, a mutual friend importunes you to rise, marches you across to the stranger, and says, "Al, this is Steve." Whisk, goes the veil fo ambiguilty that surrounded the gentleman, and soon you're well inside the walls of his singularity . where in the future you may make interesting explorations.

Nicknames and first names have long been keys to acquaintancein many clubs and social groups, though in some lands such and, indeed, ought not to be forc- et. ette its first defeat of the race by Gulf breezes at Galveston during a score of 13 to 8 on the Pease the summer while other candidated.

Perhaps it is important to remember that names-first, nick, r last-can, when spoken, begin friendships that may last as long MARGARET CURTIS (Re- as the friends themselves-or long-

A Mighty Word Weilder

In this day when the night air day, it may prove interesting to pause and note that Jan. 18 we Foard City was idle. might have celebrated the birth anniversary of one of the mightiest word weilders of all time. Daniel Webster was born at Salisbury, New Hampshire, Jan. 18, 1782. As a small child he liked to read.

A. L. DAVIS
A. W. BARKER (Re-election) Good might come of it, encouraged the habit, often doing his share of the farm chores so that he might bury himself in a new book. He was admitted to Phillips

Exeter Academy because he read certain passages of the Bible with understanding and feeling. However, he was so fear ridden

that when it was his turn to speak in school he could not make himself rise from his seat. He memorized many pieces intending to break down this barrier only to fail again and again. He said of this, "When the occasion was over I went home and wept bitter tears of mortification.' This shyness gradually wore off

The closing words of his reply to Hayne (30 years later), which held his fellow Senators breathless are not unappropriate to this

in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; on States dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land The United States' answer to Japan's foolish refusal to abide by the treaty in reference to limiting battleships to 35,000 tons was to order a half dozen 40,000 ton ships.

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Mexicans Slain—

(Continued from Page One) indicted on charges of tearing down telephone wires. They are

murders, were arrested in Crowl Saturday morning about 5 clock, by Sheriff Amos W. Lilly. Sheriff Lilly was accompanied by Deputy John Todd and City Marhall Lewis Sloan at the time of

the arrest.
The Mexican camp boss, E Garza, immediately went to the earby ranch house to call ofcials, but the telephone was mys eriously out-of-order. According a statement made by Sheriff telephone connections had een made with Crowell from the elephone in the ranch house late

riday afternoon. Finding the telephone out order, a cowboy, Rex Keeth, and Garza left immediately for Crow-ell. The officials were standing in the drive of the Quick Service Station, preparing to leave for the scene of the crime, when Garza recognized a car entering Crowell the one in which the six men eft the camp. Upon their arrest, the Mexicans first denied knowledge of the murders. A search of he car revealed a .320 Savage automatic pistol from which several shots had recently been fired. In answer to Sheriff Lilly's question is to which one fired the shots in-

as to which one fired the shots fir-to the bodies of the two Mexicans, one calmly stepped forward and stated, "I did, my friend."

When Sheriff Lilly, Deputy Todd and Marshall Sloan arrived at the scene, the bodies were lying as they had fallen and a 32-20 Colt evolver was found in the belt of

SET PACE IN SOFTBALL RACE

Foard City Remain Undefeated

day. Thalia plastered the Vivian ing to draft her, but spokesman eam, 27-17, at Thalia, and Foard Jim repeated she "is not a candi-City staged a ninth-inning rally date"... Best guessers here be-that won their game from Crowell lieve the build-up was to place Jim by one score, 17-16, in their first in position to throw his supporome performance.

their half of the ninth inning, and Fergusons would switch their dewon a game that only a few min-cision not to enter "Ma." . . . Gov. utes before had seemed lost, to Allred told reporters he wouldn't beat Black, 17-16, on the Black get in, even if the Fergusons did, diamond. Margaret handed River- and said he would be enjoying River grounds.

Protest Entered

Riverette team, as to the eligibility of a Margaret player. The question will be settled at a meeting of the managers and president to be held in Crowell at 8 o'clock Bob Barker, secretary of the Sen- Judge Harry Graves of Court of Friday night.

reverberates with word battles, Sunday, Thalia blasted Margaret; promptly answered in the negawaged over the great issues of the Crowell dumped Vivian; River-tive, Bill McCraw resumed ette walloped Four Corners; and

Games Next Sunday The contests scheduled for next Sunday, May 8, follow. Crowell at Four Corners (Play-

Black at Margaret. Thalia at Riverette.

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Thalia	2	2	0	.1000
Foard City	1	1	0	.1000
Margaret				.500
Riverette	2	1	1	.500
Four Corners	2	1	1	.500
Crowell	2	1	1	.500
Black	1	0	1	.500
Vivian	2	0	2	.000

Guadalupe. moved from the body by Deputy kill someone, and that Guadalupe, Todd. Examination revealed that upon hearing his remark, started the pistol had been fired three advancing upon him, pointing the times. It was found that two bultimes. It was found that two bullets had been fired and an unex- that as Guadalupe neared him, ploded shell was between the first threatening to fire, he feared for two fired and the last one. Small his own life and pulled his gun amounts of money were found on and started firing. the bodies. Two decks of cards

struck a rib and ranged downward, gun at him. as was shown in an autopsy Satcordant, belligerent; on a land urday morning. A fatal bullet torney Owens about the severing dred foreign and domestic correit may be, in fraternal blood. Let and his third wound was caused nied knowledge of that and said world have been working on a war their last feeble and lingering and his child struck his left that no one in the car did it. by a bullet which struck his left that no one in shoulder and ranged downward to

wards'; but everywhere spread all over in characters of living light, the motive and method of the slay-blazing on all its ample folds, as ing could not be found at the see a gun. He stated that through float over the sea and over camp, as no Mexican would admit an open flap of the tent, he saw the land and in every wind under that he knew anything about the his uncle crumple to the ground the whole heavens, that other crime. The only information in and immediately left to tell his the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart, — Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable'"

that he knew anything about the officer's possession at that time was that given them by the Mexican who had confessed in Crowell. According to Sheriff ed to the tent Crowell. According to Sheriff ed to the tent.

Lilly, the Mexican told him that he Braulio Lopez's had fired a number of times, not ing the court hearing differed someknowing how many, and that two what from that of his nephew, men were lying on the ground when they fled from the tent. Will Plead Self Defense

In his statements at a court hear- trouble he left the tent, and had ing in Crowell Saturday afternoon, been away but a few minutes when Quiroz told of firing the shots in he heard the shots. He stated down telephone wires. They are Braulio Lopez, Andres Quiroz, Geronimo Jalavis, Taislo Jalavis and John Garcia, all of Wichita Falls. The charges against them are felonies.

Attorney Jesse Owens and County Attorney Foster Davis that he had attended a dance given in the camp during the night, and that he and two uncles returned to their temporary tent, as they had artemporary tent. cording to Quiroz, his uncles re-tired and he decided to return to the tent which served as quarrers morning conflicted with Quiroz's for unmarried men and occupied on the telephone wire question and a central position in the camp. He one or two other places

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JUIJAN CAPERS JR.

Austin .- The political pinwheel, off by the Governor's race whirled merrily on in Texas, and Thalia, Margaret and the week-end found these newsworthy developments: Meetings of Ferguson supporters, demanding full payment of \$15 pensions to everybody in Texas over 65, re-gardless of need, carefully staged Thalia and Foard City stepped in San Antonio and Dallas, had out into the lead in the Foard caused several hundred letters and county Softball League race Suntenance of the sent "Ma," seekadvantageously to some other can-

Corners also went wild in didate, and did not think the dates were perspiring and belabor-Tom Hunter ing each other. . . . Tom Hunter had not yet produced his promis-A protest was entered Monday ed platform. . . . Karl Crowley, tion of some of the higher cour the Washington candidate, is not judges, will have opposition, ac according to a telegram which comes to put up the money. . .

stated that knowing many of the

and threatening to shoot. As a ing and fired three times. Quiroz told the court that he cautioned the armed Mexican not to fire the The pistol was re- pistol as he might accidentally

Immediately Deciderio leaped

Deciderio died from a wound struct a Mexican youth to go to said.

Quiroz. Loqez told that he was in the tent when Quiroz entered with

FOR **MOTHER'S DAY**

Sunday, May 8 OUR ANSWER TO

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Crowell, Tex

from Gonzales, and lately a special | Faris flew from New York assistant U. S. Attorney General las to address Southwester Washington, resigned to ac- bers of Sigma Delta Chi. cept appointment as first assistant sional journalism fraternity attorney general, under Bill Mc- to renew old acquaintance Craw, succeeding Scot Gaines, who Texas newsmen. He got st becomes Texas University's legal his early training in this representative.

All Incumbents Opposed Every State official seeking re-

election, with the possible exception of some of the higher court being supported by the national cording to announcements which Democratic party organization in may, or may not be backed up his race for Governor of Texas, with filing fees, when the time In the games on the previous direct question, which Farley ty has been questioned in a lawsuit dismissed by the court, filed promptly answered in the negative. . . . Bill McCraw resumed campaigning with talks in Northeast Texas. . . Ernest Thompson was out of the State to attend an interstate oil compact commission meeting in Wichita, Kansas. . . . Welly Hopkins, former Senator Welly Hopkins, former Senator crowd at his birthplace, Sulphur Springs. . . . Mann is generally be- dren's Poet." The author lieved by observers here to be the watha," "The Courtship of Mexicans were intoxicated and best bet for a runoff in this race Standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish" and "Evangeline best bet for a runoff in this race standish runoff in this trouble might arise, he armed him-self, placing a pistol in his belt. best bet for a runoff in this race against Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, whose campaign reports here in lf, placing a pistol in his belt.

Quiroz stated that when he dicate, has been going so well that his day and still holds a p Quiroz stated that when he arrived at the tent, Quadalupe was standing in the middle of a circle sary. . . Bascom Giles, opposing Land Commissioner Bill McDonald for re-election, swung into aclassical according to the literary wor all for re-election, swung into aclassical according to the literary wor all for re-election, swung into aclassical according to the literary wor according to the li tive campaign and organization was a teacher as well as a climax to his antics, Guadalupe work, indicating he will vigorously but he eventually retired make an issue of McDonald's conprofessorship at Harvard to duct of the Land Office during the past two years. . . . Coke Stevenson, twice speaker, and candidate for Lt. Governor, is conducting a handshaking campaign. inique making few speeches, but visiting many hundreds of voters, while Sen. G. H. Nelson, his chief op- ambition was to be realize

Famous Editor Visitor

were found in the shirt pocket of upon him waving a black-jack, Guadalupe. A large pocket knife Quiroz said, and although catchend by the visit of Barry Faris, was taken from the pocket of ing the blow upon his arm he was knocked to the ground. As he fell, News Service, whose job in New Guadalupe died instantly when he stated, he caught Deciderio's York is to keep his finger on the bullet plowed through his heart, neck between his feet and fired his pulse of imminent news events in a hundred nations of the world, When questioned by District At- and direct a staff of several hun-Quiroz told that he saw Hitler invaded the run, 'he Quadalupe, while at the dance, intore up the Versailles treaty," he said. "Hourly, we have been excaused by a bullet which entered his tent and get a gun. He identi- pecting to match that would set

Sigma Delta Chi confern honor of initiation upor journalists, including this spondent.

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his father that he future eminence in liter History records how v ponent, is vigorously advocating garded as a national hero a unicameral legislature as an is- public, his home in the Craigie house was usually with autograph hunters, his life honors were heaped him.

> As popular in England as in his own country, Longfell ceived honorary degrees ; Universities of Oxford and bridge. After his death in England honored him stil by placing his bust in West abbey-the first memorial kind erected to an American

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A.E. Propps of Knox City here last week visiting her n. Mrs. Fannie Thacker, and

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and garden seed .- Ballard

Annie Ayers of the River- Womack, emmunity left Sunday for rile, Ky., her old home, she expects to spend the visiting relatives and

d and garden seed .- Ballard family.

W. Owens returned Wedast week from Denton ad gone with her moth-Wallen. They were Mrs. Wallen is daughter, Mrs. I. E.

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rowell State Bank

See Moyer Produce for baby

Mrs. H. Schindler will return home today from Wink where she has been visiting her daughter, Produce Co. Mrs. T. V. Elliott, and husband.

Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and hides and buy your feed at Womack. Cut flowers and pot plants for other's Day. See or phone me aturday. May 7. — Mrs. H. Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and hides and buy your feed at Ballard Produce Co. Mother's Day. See or phone me Saturday, May 7. — Mrs. H.

Schindler. We have baby chicks first of every week at Moyer Produce.

ave cut flowers and 7. Sale Saturday, May 7. home in Oklahoma City Sunday T. Graves were business visitors in prize after a week's visit with her moth-Austin Friday and Saturday of ner. er, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, and oth- last week. er relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Calvin and baby daughter, Rebecca Ann, arrived from their home in Corpus Christi Sunday for a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. T. L. Collins, and W. R. Womack.

We are now doing custom hatching .- Moyer Produce.

Mrs. Grady Weathers and Mrs. Ruth Gable and small son, Ronnie, returned to Longview Wednesday W. M. Wallen, following a week's visit with rela-

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

M., left yesterday for her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, of Foard Week which is scheduled for May She also visited relatives and friends in Crowell. Mrs. Bell submitted to an operation on one of her eyes in a Lubbock hospital

Sell your poultry, eggs, cream and hides and buy your feed at Wednesday night and will remain Ballard Produce Co.

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Everything For the Farm and Home

See the Norge-Rollator refrigerator before buying another make.—W. R. Womack.

Essay Contest on "Wells Fargo"

Field and garden seed .- Ballard

Buy pound Johnson's wax, 65c, get half pound free!—W. R.

Buy a pint Johnson's Glo-Coat, Bobby, returned to their home in Crowell Sunday after a two-weeks' Womack.

Mrs. Poster Davis and single street of the street ister, Miss Lyle Pickett in Post.

> Join fisherman's contest, catch the "biggest" bass, get free \$20 worth fine tackle-you pick it .-

IMPROVING

M. S. Henry, who was injured when struck by a running horse last Thursday, is reported to be improving, although he is still con-

HARDWARE SALE

The hardware store of M. S. Mrs. Koala Bell of Hobbs, N. Henry & Co. is making special prices on household needs in connection with National Hardware the other payments in any way. 9 to 14, all next week.

HERE FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long arrived in Crowell from their home near Camrose, Alberta, Canada, John Nagy: Mrs. J. A. Daniels and children about two months before returning

SON BORN TO MOFFETTS

A seven-pound baby boy, Frank Lee Moffett, was born to Representative and Mrs. George Moffett of Chillicothe on Monday, May 2. Mother, baby and George are all doing well, according to

Norge - Rollator refrigerators are most copied of all. Buy the genuine. Buy a Norge.—W. R. Womack.

ONAL HARDWARE WEEK May 9 to 14

Air Conditioned

heck The Hardware Store For Value and Variety

Milk Pails, 12-qt., heavy tinned, each
Cream Cans, 10-qt., tite lids, each
Thermos Jugs, one gallon size, each\$1.29
Water Bag, open top, two gallon size, each
Oil Cloth, 46-inch, fancy patterns, per yard 25c
Brooms, five-strand, household size, each25c
Water Hose, 50-ft., rubber, cotton cord\$2.95
Flash Lights, 2-cell, spot lites, each
Hand Saws, carpenter size\$1.00
Wrenches, forged steel, set of 5
Hack Saws, with 1 blade
Solder, Acid Core, 1-lb. spool
Nail Hammers, forged steel50c
Batteries, Fresh Flash Lite, each5c
Baseballs, 12-inch, Soft Ball

M. S. Henry & Co.

"Wells Fargo" is Sponsored by Rialto

Advertised the Picture, 'Wells held in Vernon last Saturday. Fargo',' is being sponsored by the Rialto Theatre. Literature for was decided to hold the picnic Friedrich

Welch, Glendon Russell, Bill Rusbell, Fred Ely, Fred Ely, Fred Ely, Fred Borchardt, Clyde Teal, Wayne Monday afternoon with an admission of ten and fifteen cents, as a special treat of the theatre manager to the school children to see "Wells Fargo" at that time.

Welch, Glendon Russell, Bill Rusbell, Fred Ely, Fred Ely, Fred Ely, Fred Borchardt, Clyde Teal, Wayne Cobb, J. S. Owens, Bob Middle-brook, Sam Russell, Ralph Flesher, Granville Mullins, Ed Gafford, and Walker P. Todd, adviser.

Welch, Glendon Russell, Bill Rusbell, Fred Ely, Fred E

Allotments--

(Continued from Page One) earned on soil conserving acreage, tives at Margaret. Mrs. Weathers has secured a position in Longview and expects to make her home there.

No "smelly" or "twangie" tasting water or tea if your ice cubes are made in Norge-Rollator refrigerator.—W. R. Womack.

Sell your poultry of the conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on conserving acreage, and only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on conserving acreage, and only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost. Every unit that is not earned on soil conserving acreage, only fifty cents per acre will be lost.

If all the conserving acreage is Burns, which was followed with a planted in sudan and it is grazed song by "The Bluebonnet Quar-

Wheat Plow-Up

Wednesday night and will remain in Foard County until harvest. They expect to stay here for a payment of 12 cents per bushel odist Church.

> which will be taken from the conservation payment.

Understand that if the soil con- tion. serving acreage has already been set aside, and from this plans are being made to plow under wheat, then no recommendation of the Margaret meeting that the May banquet will be held in Crowthen no payment will be made on ell, although details as to the time rheat plow-up.

May 15 Plow-Up Deadline

Wheat to be plowed under must be considered as a soil depleting crop, and no payment will be made.

Norge - Rollator refrigerators have flexible shelf arrangements. A flat pan or a large watermelon can be put in in an instant.—W. R. Womack.

Hail Ruins—

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creeks of the county and a num-ber of highways and other roads ber of highways and other roads water for several We also made an examination of

enough to stop traffic.

One farmer, who has lived east of Crowell for a great number of years, said that there was more water in the old lake bed five miles east of Crowell Tuesday night

the county jail and report that it is being kept in an excellent condition.

No further business being called to our attention, we humbly beg to be discharged for the term.

A. B. WISDOM, Foreman. than he had ever seen before, and that water covered the highway for several hundred yards in the

Buy a Norge-Rollator electric refrigerator. A Norge is your best buy.—W. R. Womack.

ONE-CENT SALE

ATTEND CLUB MEET

The following ladies and young ladies attended the 17th annual convention of seventh district of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Childress on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week: Mrs. Verne Walden, Mrs. I. T. Graves, Mrs. M. S. Henry, Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, Mrs. Geo. Self, Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick, Misses Margaret Long, Helen Harwell, Jean Borchardt, Joyce White, Lenagene Green, Mary Frances Bruce and Marie Wells.

Presbyterian Church

We will have our regular preaching service next Sunday at 11 a. m. with Sunday School at 10 a. m. We cordially invite all who can and will to worship with us. Let us honor our parents not with mere sentiment but in a constructive helping of the cause of righteousness which, after all, is what makes us to "live long in the land which the Lord our God has given us."

Be with us next Sunday if at all possible.

C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

Fort Worth.—Harry Roberts is working his way through Texas Christian University. Harry has a 1933 model car. Most of the boys have no car at all. So Harry got an idea.

For \$1 he will let any upstanding young Romeo use his car until 11 p. m. (current running expenses to be paid by Romeo). For every additional hour after 11 p. m. the charge is 50 cents extra.

Rates during the week of full moons are double the regular charges.

C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

FFA Chapter Meets Twice in Past Week

Members of the Crowell F. F. chapter met twice during the An essay contest for local school past few days for the purpose of students over twelve years of age on the subject, "Why the American Railway Express Company participated at the district meet

Buy a \$5.95 Coleman gasoline iron, get free extra generator, value 50c.—W. R. Womack.

The Kialto Theatre. Literature for material may be found in the Crowell High School library.

The essays must be 250 words or more in length and will be a girl to accompany him, he will judged, mainly, for historical value, simplicity of statements, and plans for moeting during the

For children under twelve years hold meetings twice during each ell High School. One certificate bers of the first year class have obtained before a member may tained one or more.

Welch, Glendon Russell, Bill Rus- required for promotion to a Lone

ceived 32 certificates of merit from O. T. Ryan, area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, April 21.

Banquet—

or harvested, or sweet sorghum (red top) is planted and harvested for hay, only the Class B payment will be denied, not affecting and Miss Billie Barker. The piano accompanist was Miss Sollis. The quartet also sang again later in the program.

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Many farmers have asked the question, "How much will I be raid if I plow up some of my raid if I plow up some of my wheat?" and the following explanation is given by County Agent eral numbers, with Mr. Scales playing the violin.

Following the musical part of

Mrs. J. A. Daniels and children left last Thursday for Vernon after a visit of several days with Mrs. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fox, and other relatives. Mr. Daniel and son, Neal, were already in Vernon and the family, formerly of Kermit, will live in Vernon.

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A ten year warranty on Norge's rollator (pump). No other gives but 5 years. Buy a Norge.—W. R. Womack. per acre on acres overplanted, he added.

Co-operation can be found in every man if the good in him If a farmer is issued a cotton sought, Rev. Burns stated. Look allotment, then the wheat to be plowed under will be based on the cotton program. This payment will be a little below that which said, "success is obtained by laywill be made on a straight wheat ing a good foundation and then giving whole-hearted co-opera-

a later date.

Court Upens—

(Continued from Page One) in Juvenile matters. We desire to submit to the Court

that from our investigations we find that law enforcement in this county is being carried on with a degree of efficiency by its law enforcing departments, and there is but little lawlessness in the county as disclosed from our investiga-

A. B. WISDOM, Foreman.

Silos-

(Continued from Page One) ty per cent, Mr. Nagy stated. In 1936 a campaign was started Fergeson Bros. drug store is conducting a Rexall One-Cent Sale this week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, featuring Rexall products at special prices.

In 1936 a campaign was started to get farmers and ranchmen of the county to dig trench silos, however, very little progress was made as only three silos were dug during that year with a capacity of two hundred and sixty tons. Since that time the total number of trench silos in Fearl County of trench silos in Foard County has been increased to twenty-two with a capacity of fifteen hundred and seven tons, and one thousand,

IDEA CLICKS

take an examination on the technique of the operation before he ford, 1, killing and curing pork; can even fill out a request for a Bill Ownbey, 1, setting out trees; merit. His examination paper Jim Hill Erwin, 1, woodwork; must then pass a local and district Cecil Carroll, 3, showing poultry, committee, the local adviser, and killing and curing pork and rope finally be approved by the area work; Tommie Haseloff, 2, wood and state supervisors of Vocation- work and castrating farm animals; al Agriculture.

Generally one or two certificates an individual marks him as an out- animals and judging meat. Mrs. A. H. Clark returned to her home in Oklahomas City Sunday after a week's visit with her mothof age, the theatre is offering a of the summer months. Is required before a member may prize to the best drawing of a Those who were present at the stage coach, either free-hand or meeting Monday night were James to a future farmer, and three are

> F. F. A. CERTIFICATES
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> mons, 2, culling poultry, showing pigs; Bob Middlebrook, 1, planting trees; Glenn Shook, 1, culling in the classified ad section and the poultry; James Welch, 5, contour-other five will find their names in ing and terracing, showing poul- the Rialto Theatre ad on the back try, killing and curing pork, cull- page of this issue.

This is an unusually large num- ing poultry and woodwork; Kenber of certificates of merit to be neth Halbert, 3, showing poultry, issued to one chapter and at one time. In order to obtain these clyde Teal, 1, culling poultry; Bill certificates, the boy must do some outstanding piece of work well and don Russell, 1, showing poultry; Leroy Gibson, 1, culling poultry; Carl Connell, 4, showing hogs, merits gained in one year by sharpening tools, castrating farm

There are still several member of the second year V. A. class who to their credit and only two years have not as yet secured a certifi-of V. A. has been taught in Crow-

TEN LUCKY PERSONS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BANANAS, large fruit, doz. 1 Oc

CARROTS, large bunches, 2 for 5c

NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. ... 17c

Cabbage, green heads, per lb. $2\frac{1}{2}$ c PEAS, English, No. 2 can ... 1 0c

GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can . . 1 Oc

WHITE PONY POTTED MEAT, 5 5c cans 17c

TOMATO JUICE, 3 for 20c

K. C. Bak. Powder, 50c size ... 35c

LARGE CANS

Grapefruit Juice, 3 No. 2 cans 25c Cherries, Red Pitted, gal. can 63c

Cherries, Red Pitted, No. 2 can 15c

APRICOTS, gallon 55c

PEACHES, gallon

PRUNES, gallon

BLACKBERRIES, gallon ... 55c Blackberries, 2 No. 2 cans .. 25c

PINEAPPLE, white Swan, gal 69c

Tomato and Vegetable Soup each 5c

Classified CHURCHES Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — Pure strain Kash cotton seed, 75c per bu. Also Half and Half, 60c per bu.—Sim Gamble, Rt. 2, Crowell.

FOR SALE - Second hand mattress for three-quarter bed .- T. B. Klepper at News office.

FOR SALE-A good, used sewing machine, all attachments. Reasonably priced.—Mrs. B. F. Ringgold.

FOR SALE-Big boll Watson first year cotton seed for planting, \$1.00 per bu .- Carl Zeibig. 46p

AND MRS. MUNSON WELCH of Crowell have complimentary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office to see "Wells Fargo" at the Rialto The-atre at the Saturday night pre-view, Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE-Good Bagley cotton seed for planting, first year.—W. S. Carter, Rt. 2, Crowell. 47

WE HAVE STORED near Crowell, baby grand piano, also studio size upright. Will sell for the amount against them. For information write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm St., Dallas, Texas. 47

FOR SALE-3-room house with cistern. dugout and car shed, 130-ft. front.—I. L. Denton. 48

See Us for Bargains

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

Boone-Vincent Co.

Wanted

SEE ME for plain and fancy quilting. Phone 217M.—Mrs. Abb Fox.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. THOMP SON of Crowell have compl tary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office to see "Wells Fargo" at the Rialto Theatre at the Saturday night preview, Sunday or Monday.

Lost

FILING CARDS



of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., May 9, 8 p. m. Memers urged to attend, HENRY BLACK, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No I respassing

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

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

Snowflake Real Entity of Art

"A snowflake," recites a book on "Weather" by Free and Hoke May 2—Impeachment of Prisident Johnson quashed by majority of two votes, 1868. First sod for the Canadian Pacific railroad was turned, as symmetrically assembled, as conscientiously ornamented as though a skilled draftsman with more than a touch of genius had worked on it for days. It is no unit of another design. "is not merely a feathery piece of It is no unit of another design, British, 1813. but is a real entity of art in itself. day after day in the heavens!

Sicily Filled With Ruins

At the very tip of Italy lies Sicily which at one time or another since 1500 B. C. was ruled ever by Phoenicians, Greeks, Cartheginans, Romans, Saracens, Normans, Sjaniards, and finally the people of Italy. Sicily is filled with the ruins of old temples, lying in state, in fields of multi-colored state, in fields of multi-colored state. flowers. At Syracuse the tragedies Sinking of Lusitania, 1915. of the Greeks are presented in an

Margaret Revival Begins The revival at the Margaret

Methodist Church will begin Sunday morning. Rev. D. R. Davidson Westover, will be here Sunday ight for his first sermon and then throughout the meeting. Bro. Davidson is a fine, earnest, religious young man who will be able lead in a great revival. All are invited to come to all the services. The men of the church have alled a special prayer meeting FOR SALE—First and second to meet at the church Friday mgm. All the men of the community are urged to be there and unite in this re-service of the meeting.

We had our second quarterly conference last Sunday at Thalia. Rev. Cal C. Wright preached at e morning service and conducted the conference. A fine dinner was served by the Thalia ladies to a big crowd of homefolks and a number of visitors. A good report was made from all the work of both churches.

E. A. Irvine, Pastor.

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

Sunday, May 8, 1938. Subject. Adam and Fallen Man." The public is cordially invited.

Christian Science Services

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 59:20).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son unto your hearts, crying, Abbe, Father. Wherefore thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ" (Galatians 4:6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the last week-end. Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: When speaking of God's chilren, not the children of men, Jesig that man in God's image is infallen and eternal" (page 476).

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Who Profits Most? In the book of Luke is found the parable of the man, who, as he journeyed down to Jericho, fell among the down to Jericho, fell among the who stripped him of his Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, nere Tuesday.

Miss Ella Belle Henry of Quamiss Ella Belle Henry of Dozier LOST—Black and gold fraternity thieves who stripped him of his pin, name on back.—Mrs. Mildred raiment and wounded him, and de-42p parted, and left him for dead. A priest and a Levite came by and one on the other, and left him lying in the road. But, as the story The News has in stock filing cards with horizontal lines. If you need filing cards, get them here at 35c per hundred.

NOTICE

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Wilson, Okla.. were visitors here plant of the prospects of escaping to the plan thou spendest more, I will repay weeks' visit with her parents, Rev. and husband, thee." The parable was told to and Mrs. W. A. Reed, in Aber-W. R. KIRKPATRICK of Crowell has a complimentary guest ticket awaiting him at The News office to see "Wells Fargo" at the Rialto Theatre at the Saturday night preview. Sunday or Monday.

the simple, yet dramatic recital. One of the lessons that I have often thought of is the effect of the thought of the Methodist of the Methodist. STATED MEETING act upon the good Samaritan. The wounded man, without a doubt, was benefited and grateful for the was served at the church leading to the wounded man without a doubt. wounded man, without a doubt, was benefited and grateful for the treatment he received. It was unusual in that day. But what a wonderful experience the incident must have been to the good Samaritan. How he must have thrilled with the thought of the charitable deed, the Christian deed, the Christian deed, the Christian deed, the Christian deed that he had done. Truly, I believe he profited great. Christian deed that he had done. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, that the doing of a good deed, kindly, Christian service, often Petersburg, ofits the giver more than it does he man who receives it. It is an xperiment that is truly worth the

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

May 2-Impeachment of Prts

One flake never duplicates another's pattern. There may be lands, 1826. President Abraham from Saturday until Monday in billions of billions of patterns made | Lincoln was buried at Springfield, |

May 5-General John A. Logan issued general order to Grand ell visited over the week-end in Army of the Republic establishing May 30 as Memorial Day, 1868.

May 6-Postage stamps first Accident on the new Panama railmans, Sjaniards, and finally the road: 43 killed and 60 injured,

Sinking of Lusitania, 1915.

Miss Alice Bowley, who is in Wichita Falls for medical treatof the Greeks are presented in an open-air theatre, while ancient baths draw the ailing to Acircale. Palermo is the capital and chief port of the island, while Taormina is its most famous resort.

May 8—U. S. S. Wasnington, the first American ship of the line, put to sea, 1816. Opening of Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley. Glenn Shook of Crowell spent sits most famous resort.











Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

MESCAL IKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor visited in Tipton, Okla., Sunday.
Sylvan Barrett of Paducah visited his sister, Mrs. G. E. Davis, and family here last week-end.
Several from here attended the banquet in Sanguet in Sanguet in A surprise birthday dinner was Hubber Car-

ill last week-end. Mrs. W. G. Chapman returned

Mrs. W. G. Chapman returned home Sunday from Silverton where she had been visiting her son, Oran Chapman, and family.

Legtis Roberts visited relatives rette and Dot. Grandma Bishop, Leotis Roberts visited relatives in Knox City last week-end. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who had been visiting there since Wednesday. Herman Dozier of Gambleville

visited relatives here last weekin the R. C. Huntley home here

Mrs. G. A. Shultz and daugh-ter, Nan Sue, and Miss Helen Shultz visited Mrs. Shultz's parents in Seymour last week-end. us said, 'The kingdom of God is within you,' that is, Truth and Love reign in the real man, showing that man in God's image is on a vacation.

Miss Minnie Wood was hostess

to the Idle Hour Club in the home Mrs. Lee Sims Thursday afteron. There were 14 members and visitors present.

Mr. Carpenter and son, J. T. of Dimmitt visited Clyde Bray and family here a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter of
Fort Worth visited their cousins,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, here

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blev-

presiding elder of the Vernon District, preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday morning. ruly, I believe he profited greatfrom his act. It is just as true
day, though in the hurry and
shof things we often overlook
that he had done.
Owens, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn, Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Boman, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Hysinger, and Rev. E. A.
Irvine and family of Mrs. Irvine and family, of Margaret.
Wayne Gamble is visiting in

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. Clyde Bowley spent from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Y. Downing, of Wichita Falls, Mrs. George Benham and son,

Milton, and baby daughter, Dor-

til Friday in the home of her par-May 4-Peter Minuit became ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidson. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley. Miss Dorothy Alston of Crow-

the nome of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Marr spent

the week-end in the home of rela-Bob Simpksons and sons, Rene, Newt and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Detwiler of Paducah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidson and family

James and Herman Sandlin.

Mrs. Allen Fish spent Thursday with her father, J. W. Klepper, who was in Wichita Falls for

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Hubert Car-Margaret Friday night.

C. H. Wood, Bill Moore, W. F. Wood, Jim Moore and J. M. Jackson attended the District meeting of the Masonic Lodge in Odell Friday and daughter, Jimmy Ruth, of Gambleville; Mrs. D. L. Alston and daughters, Beatrice and Dorothy; R. A. Wood and family of Bellevue visited his mother, Mrs. T. J. Wood, and other relatives here Sunday.

Gamblevine; Mrs. D. L. Arston and daughters, Beatrice and Dorothy; Mrs. Grady Solomon and son, Gerald D. of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin and sons, James, Mrs. Bertha Shultz visited her Herman, Merle and Craig; Mr. nother, Mrs. I. M. Cates, in Crow- and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and daughters, Berdel and Genile, and baby son, Merl Lynn, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Thelma Beatty and Cony Fay Dishman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. J. C. Levell of K. M. A. visited of this community, also Glenn Shook of Crowell.

TRUSCOTT (By Estelle Chilcoat)

Mrs. Ozzie Turner, who has been ill for the past week, is reported be better at this writing.

The P. T. A. will meet in its regular monthly meeting in the High School auditorium Thursday

Clarence Woodward, who has been in the hospital in Muskogee, Okla., for the past several weeks, is reported to be improving rapid-to go to Seymour May 5th for Suppor

of Lstr Hickman Monday night, ed to vote for Mode Haney. A Negro minstrel, sponsored by T. A., will be presented in the High School auditorium May

Miss Virginia B. Browder, who has been teaching in Vaughn, N. M., returned to her home here

ior at A. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cure spent
the week-end in Stephenville visiting their sons, Wayne and Ray
Lynn who are attending Lebs.

Lynn who are attending Lebs.

I or at A. C. C.

any district in the state, which delegate from each town in this district to a prize of \$25.00.

No More Sandstorms? ior at A. C. C. Lynn, who are attending John Tarleton College.

Traffic Moves to the Left

side of the road in England, Aus- week. More than thirty were tria, Hungary, Portugal, Sweden, present.





One who is unhappy with plenty deserves pov-

In The News 15Years Ago

whole or in part from the issue of The Foard County News of May 4, 1923.

Saw A Monster Snake Two Foard County men going Pease River bridge, which they to save life by artificial respira-claim was at least twenty feet in tion. length and must have had over Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health thirty-five rattles.

of the passerby. Anyhow we like to get confirmation of this report Place patien absolute fact in this truthful sheet. bent, with face resting on it. -Quanah Tribune-Chief.

editor 15 years ago of The News): hours. The procedure is:

Somebody has gotten mixed up Mrs. Eldridge Bishop and daughter, Mary Helen, and son, Robert; Misses Thelma Beatty and Cony to in, too—came to this office that there was only one man who saw just out of sight. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carroll to believe that it was "two Foard County men" who had the scare, County men" who had the scare, County men who is himuntil our informant, who is himsupports a different tale with substantial facts.

Furthermore there is not a mar living in Foard County who would Mrs. Carlton Browder was tak- expect anybody to believe a tale that a snake 20 feet long had been seen in the breaks, even if he were drunk as a "biled" owl at the time. Then, there is another point of the argument that is faulty. Think of a rattlesnake 20 feet long with only 35 rattles. It's preposterous! The more we think about it the more it looks like a look of the state's economy so that the state is the state's economy so that the state is economy so that the state is the state is economy so that the state is economy so the state is economy so that the state is economy so that the st Hardeman County fib.

Delegates Elected

H. W. Bell, S. J. Lewis and R. ed to exempt new industries from the purpose of nominating a dis- Arkansas State Chamber of Com Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, here
Tuesday.

Miss Ella Belle Henry of Quanta Miss Virgie Dozier

The trustees and their families and their families and their families with a picnic at the home of Lstr. Hickman Monday night

Seymour Wins Game, 6-4 boy.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham of 13. The proceeds will go to the unlucky one to that lucky Seymour team. Although Crowell led the prospects of escaping this ex-

honor of his 77th birthday. Missionary Delegates Return

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMinn, attended the annual High School Senior Day at Hardin-Simmons University Saturday.

Miss Geraldine Cure spent the week-end in Abilene visiting her brother Louis Cure, who is a Sential Market State Rexall convention. The district of which Crowell is a part brother Louis Cure, who is a Sential Convention. The district of which Crowell is a part brother Louis Cure, who is a Sential Mrs. A. F. McMinn, attended the sential development.—

Bullas Times-Herald.

Street in Crowell is almost too bad to get over. It's hard enough to make them stand still when the largest representation of the sential development.—

Dallas Times-Herald. brother, Louie Cure, who is a Sen- had the largest representation of are parked out there, but either

Barbecue for Baseball Club B. J. Glover Jr. and Jack Roberts treated the baseball club and several others to a royal time at Traffic moves on the left-hand the Roberts ranch one day last and time keeping up stocks.

Williams-Cock

Miss Leone Cock of this city was married to Mr. Ernest Wil liams of Vernon April 26, ceremony being performed at Margaret. They went immediately to Vernon, their future home.

Senior Boys Entertained Mrs. Tom Fergeson was hostess on the to the boys of the graduaitng class. thirteen in number, and Supt. R. C. Campbell at dinner on Wednesday. The dinner was given in hon-or of Henry Fergeson Jr., son of the hostess, who is a member of the graduating class.

Boosters Coming As we go to press with the last run, B. F. Ellis, Orient agent. tells us that a special train will be here next Tuesday morning with Wichita Falls boosters.

Maybe This is Why?

The radio has developed yet an other wonder side. You can listen to a Sunday morning sermon without getting out of bed. It's Worth Trying Anyway The new arrangement of parking cars in the middle of the street is all right. The middle of Main

Austin .- May is the month when most Texans take a look at the waist, and patient should be

Accepted Method to

Restore Life From

The items below were taken in thermometer, make a dive their bathing suits and hunt the nearest swimming pool or lake. Swimming is a fine sport but it does involve certain hazards. It carried in a lying position is tragedy enough of have a drown- place where he can be kept ing accident but far greater trag- and receive expert medical home saw a rattlesnake near edy if no one present knows how tion.

hirty-five rattles.

Officer, advises that the "Prone Pressure Method" is the accepted brakes of that neighborhood which one for restoring life from drownmay still be affecting the eyesight ing. The method involves the fol-

Place patient stomach down, one before we shall publish it as an arm stretched above the other coast of Aaiti, which we

bsolute fact in this truthful sheet.
Quanah Tribune-Chief.

(Editor's Note:—The following at once and continue rhythmically until natural breathing is established by the colonists buying the colonis confirmation was given to the ed- until natural breathing is estabitor of the Quanah paper by the lished. This may take four or more

1. Kneel, and straddle the

2. With arms straight, while

self a Hardeman County man, ing one, straightening up and thus as O. K. and so came to sta relieving pressure. This allows air a symbol of correctness, to be drawn into the lungs.

> 5. Repeat these movements rhythmically, forward and back- graph operators.

ARKANSAS DESIRES MORE INDUSTRIES

its prosperity will not be wholly dependent upon sale of raw material, a movement has been start-Supporting the move are the

ment to the constitution be submitted in November.
The motive behind this proposal

But each state needs some types of industry more than it

needs others. To exempt all new industries and, at the same time, On last Sunday, a number of tax old industries with which they friends of D. J. Collins were in-Rev. C. E. Cogswell of Knox vited to partake of a dinner pre- encourage their established enterathy.

Alfred Schroeder of Amherst Alfred Schroeder of Amh in industrial development, it should make the tax burden on industry as light as possible. It should not

Mrs. T. L. Hughston, Misses in seeking additional governmental Emily Purcell and Jennie Belle revenue, levy taxes that keep new

With the new street sprinkler in operation the dust should be kept down this summer. To the dry goods men this will be worth more than can be estimated in the

Ernest King was here last week from Denton, where he is attending the State Normal College.

saving of actual money on goods

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stovall and Miss Maude Fergeson were here Sunday from Vernon.

Depression Solution It costs nothing to look on the bright side of life, but brooding on the dark side is an expensive

wards, without interruption twelve to fifteen a minute natural breathnig is restor Drowning Is Given at hand, a physician should b for, patient's tight clothing;

for warm. Patient should not be

be loosened at neck, che

EXPRESSION "O. K." SAIL TO BE TRACED TO H

Among the explanations

expression "O. K.," meaning right," one is that it is d from a seaport on the tobacco shipped to the Ame or tobacco would ask, "Is Cayes?" If it was, they pa-was good. The words soon by persons not familiar real meaning, it is said.

counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.

3. Swing backwards while count-ten on documents, were missing the count of the be drawn into the lungs.

4. Rest in this position for two breviation for Artemus W spelling of "all correct." fi ed currency among oldtime As a verb, an authority

the expression should be v O. K.'d or O. K.'ing.

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E ECONOMICS II NEWS Economics II girls lying the care of eir clothing. the class took

Maggie Starnes;

LOCALS

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jors spent the week-end on, and other points of wes went to Austin Fri amble visited in Ver-

Vednesday night.

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F. F. A.

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"Why are they like a dog's "Bound to a cur."

Absent Minded Professor

Where is the car? demanded rs of the class took child each and made thild each and made which was judged on Monday, May 2. Dowell, "did I take the car out?" "How odd. I remember now that winners were: First, winners were: First, winners were the day of the day the gentleman who gave mental the gentlema Theda thank the gentleman who gave me enny Dee Coffey; the lift and wondered where he Alston; fifth, Pau- had gone."

will represent the Durward, asked Mrs. Merchant, s II Class at the "What animal is most noted for

Antonio which be- its fur?' "The skunk, Mrs. Merchant," replied Durwood, "The more fur you get away from him the better

> WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF THE IDEAL HIGH SCHOOL PROFESSOR? motorcycle riders.

be went to Benjamin Bruce. "The ideal professor is just one refused to sleep.
of our straight 'A' students grown The robbery caused quite a lot

formative. Outside of class he is a good mixer and a friend to his students."—Faye Zeibig.

operator in a town where the bridge was washed away—"Isn't that nice?" the situation began this fost growing first in students."—Faye Zeibig.

efault.

y. Burksense of humor."—Joe Spencer.

that nice?" the to get dangerous.

It was observed

"I don't think there is an ideal professor."—Bob Middlebrook.
"He should be an interesting teacher, and certainly he should kansas" on us. She was continual-

book, super- be unprejudiced. He should have Agriculture, a sense of humor. I think a teacher should be able to make a stu-dent feel at ease."—Lois Burns.

Today is the full bloom of life. Browning. She spent most of her "chemurgic type" industries dur- same family. tive three cred-tool graduation shriveled into the past, tomorrow It seems that James Long and shriveled into the past, tomorrow is an unopened bud that may be Juanita Johnson were so engrosstheir adviser very future is but a seed, not yet the showing they have planted—of unknown quantity.

But today—today is a gorgeo

But today-today is a gorgeous blossom of beauty and fragrance. It is yours-for today.

Today is a new page ni the three miles along the sea wall uses, Texas could become the log-book of life. Upon it, and upon it about midnight, then had to push ical center of chemurgic agro-inthe bicycles back against a brisk dustrial activity, the council's report said. It would be necessary your nen, but once turned, it is Tommie and Virginia seem to be only to "merchandise" Texas, natyour accomplishments. It awaits wind. your pen, but once turned, it is

gone forever. closed forever, and can affect the new page only insofar as it has affected your heart and your courage. Your mistakes and fears of orem is going to speak in yesterday need not be carried for-

ward in the ledger of life. The s are just like a cat's past holds no mortgage on today. Today is a loaded gun-yester-day but a spent bullet. Tomorrow is your target. On it will be

say the worst thing about recorded your aim of today. Yesterday is gone, tomorrow unlike a mongrel dog's known. But today — today is ours, an unmeasurable treasure ours, an unmeasurable treasure house of golden opportunities, a sea of unfathomed possibilities, a

tas All -Time forest of building prospects. "Gas on my stom.

Today is the first clear note in in the art. Adlerika tube from which you will tint your led to better."

The state of building prospects.

Today is the first clear note in the color heart. Adlerika tube from which you will tint your led to better."

There are fourteen good work ing hours in each today which still leaves ten hours for thought and rest. No man has yet discovered the limit of accomplishments that may be crowded into them. They are yours-today.-Selected.

SENIOR DAY

It was a tired but happy group of Seniors that rolled into Crowell at 3 a. m. Monday morning after several almost sleepless nights. They left Crowell at 3 p. m. Thursday and arrived in San Antonio at 3 a. m. Friday. The bus rolled into Galveston at 3 a. m. mgerous to sell a SUBSTI-for 666 just to make three cents more. Customers are st assets; lose them and your business. 666 is three or four times as much (BESTITUTE. 42) the Capitol Building again), the Medical School in Gal-weston— (some fun when the girls

veston—(some fun when the girls
got sick.)
Wanda and Jean were seen to cast wistful glances out the back as the bus pulled out of Galveston. Could the two young gentlemen with whom they had seen the sights Saturday night have anything to do with this attitude? Ruby lost his rating as a pitcher when he threw out a pop bottle and hit a negro hitch hiker on the head as squarely as if he had in-tended to do so. The bottle broke and it was thought it had hit a post till the negro staggered. Odd-

ly, Ruby was given to deep silence the remainder of the trip.

Mike was very generous with bananas—especially about handing rotten ones to unsuspecting in the works, at Bath 1,850-ton vessel.

Sow Farrows Litter of 25



Mrs. Albert Marlatt of Medway, Ohio, claims a world's record for her Duroc-Jersey sow with its litter of 25 pigs. Mrs. Marlatt, shown here with the sow and some of the 20 pigs which survived. has found it necessary to resort to bottle feeding for most of the piggie family, as the mother can care for only eight.

Chemurgic Meet

At Omaha Holds

materials, is the chemurgic theme

says a report of the All-South De-

entering this picture, but the

ing the last three years, and that

American acres. With such a pros

scheduled to be put to these new

One session at the Omaha meet-

flour from English walnut shells,

and the progress toward realizing

the dream of a newsprint mill in

Special attention will be given

to home construction maerials of more or less "vegetable" origin,

such as wall-board fro msugar

practical applications of the chemurgic idea), and a new

The soybean as a substitutt for

tung nuts as a source of drying

oil for paints, soybean glues for

veneers, soybean plastics, will be discussed. Agrol, the industrial al-

cohol used as a motor fuel blend

made from artichokes, corn, sor-

ghums, rye, barley, wheat or sweet potatoes, is one of che-

murgy's prize developments, and

it is claimed nearly 2,000 filling

stations in Kansas and Nebraska are selling it for blending pur-

Cotton fabric in roads, growing

of medicinal plants as a profitable

sideline for a farmer with a few

idle acres under the crop reduc-tion program, new fields for su-gar, breeding of better trees for

pulp and fiber content are other

topics on the conference agenda.

SAFETY SLOGANS

with a drunken or habitually care less driver is a greater criminal

One of the most dependable passports out of this world is to

attempt to light a fire by pouring kerosene out of an oil can upon

A quarantine sign is for the pro

tection of the other fellow. No person in a quarantined home should violate the rules of the

Remember, every cut, or scratch that penetrates the skin offers an

opportunity for infection. Sterilize such wounds at the first opportu-

than the erring driver.

smouldering embers.

quarantine.

cane bagasse (one of the

"synthetic stone."

poses now.

pine.

are also leading Texas assets.

State Attention

"He is helpful, understanding and has no favorites."—Mary Bruce.

Among the seniors we find a budding romance: Ora Mae and Riley. One could not help noticing the persistence with which Riley

odd and ms 17 x and and straight A students grown of excitement for, Shanya and up. However, he forgets to change of excitement for, Shanya and his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that."—Bernice Fitzgerald.

The robbery caused quite a lot of excitement for, Shanya and the suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that."—Bernice Fitzgerald.

day, April 30. Sam
day, April 30. Sam
Gafford.

"There is one important charadding the first of the ideal professor
and Jim Hill Erwin
that: Fred Ely won
the first of the ideal professor
which can make or break him—he
that: Fred Ely won
the first of the ideal professor
which can make or break him—he
to pay for her lunch in Austin.

But when she held up her stock.

But when she held up her stock.

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The found speakers will
eventually be extended to the
smaller cities.

The Ethye-Dow Chemical Company of Kure Beach, North Carpany of kure Beach, North Carmust have a sense of humor."- But when she held up her stock- Neb. Ray Steele.

"He should mingle with the students and be a real human being horn Cafe in Austin—it was just cond in one-instead of being a remote person too much. Any contributions to the wrote the upon a pedestal."—Garland Ras-Ada, as usual, furnished her synthetic clothing and building berry.

"The ideal professor makes his boon, Clyde lecture hour interesting and informative. Outside of class he is formative. Outside of class he is bridge was washed away—"Isn't bridge washed washed

Pauline spent much time near the southern crops such as cotton, su-

losing her shoes on the bus. What would Sam say had he en Joe and Ann Friday night? Camille devoted much of her time to James Erwin's cousin. Surprisingly enough, very litle was heard from Marjorie 000,000 has been invested in

the boys of blackened by frosts of fate. The adviser very future is but a seed, not yet "second hand" sandwishes to Ada products of 50,000,000 additional More sailors were needed among pect, and having right at hand the the seniors. The report is that variety of raw materials that are Jim, Marjorie and Mary rode about

eYsterday is a page turned. You fact that Tommie won't ride the

in perfect harmony save for the ural assets by adopting an official state policy bespeaking friendliersterday is a page turned. To cannot add one line to it, nor erase one word from it. It is erase one word from it. It is what was the cause of James what was the cause of James. ness to and co-operation with industry, which has paid great divi-dends to other states. Erwin's interest in the Loop o' ing will be devoted to a "symposium of new things," with papers on a wide range of farm-grown plas-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Macaroni-Cheese Souffle: 1 cup cooked macaroni, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon welted butter, 1 tablespoon each East Texas utilizing southern green and red pepper, onion, parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 egg yolks beaten with milk, 34 cup grated cheese. Mix together, fold in beaten egg whites, steam or

An effective way to remove cream stains from garments or linens is to rub the spot with cold water and soap, then rinse in cold water. When children skin oes of their shoes, shellac it, then polish over and no one can tell where the skinned place was.

CHRISTENS DESTROYER



port, R. I., a great-granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, pictured as she officiated at the launching of the new United States navy destroyer, Sampson, named after her noted greatgrandfather. The newest navy fighting ship was built at the Bath Iron Works, at Bath, Maine, and is a

According to Printers Ink, for

Brief Bits of News

From Here and

There

in newspapers, R. J. Reynolds To-

in Central Sieberia thirty years long as any Japanese invaders re- when emergency comes you will Its weight was estimated at main in China.

by the government as a result of the information received from the

The Mexican government has er and distrust each other,

At the Owens, Illinois, Glass Company experts have spun glass threads so fine that a pound of glass will produce a thread 13,000 Germany will produce 25,000

tons of synthetic rubber during 1938. This is equal to one-fourth the rubber consumed in Germany in 1937.

A net work of 5,000 outdoor loud speakers will be installed in inice Fitzgerald.

"One who is friendly and close to his students. He should teach the subject that he is assigned to Leach."—Charley Clark.

Vernon District, ests held in Verests held in Ve

olina, recently announced that Conversion of agricultural crops, while 22,000,000 tons of sea wat-or of merely the otherwise waste portions of thost crops, into industrial commodities such as million dollars to extract it.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

The importance to the state of get dangerous.

It was observed that Billie and seen in the fact that not only are lava is estimated at from 2200 to gar, rice, soybeans, sweet potatoes, peanuts, hemp and others the most prominent plant products from the slaughtered animals.

Man's first weapon was the club; mineral produc's which play equalsecond the sling shot and third the ly important roles — petroleum, natural gas, sulphur, salt, lime javelin.

In the northern hemisphere, the The claim is made that \$150, earth is nearest the sun. Onions and lillies belong to the

WHAT WE THINK (By Frank Dixon)

China by Japan the country was split up into many factions. Some the third consecutive year General of the factions fought against the Motors was the largest advertiser government and some of them ought against other factions. bacco Company was second, Lig- There was little unity of force gett and Myers Tobacco Company With the coming of the war all of third, J. P. Lorillard Tobacco Com- the factions have united against pany fourth, and Ford Motor Com- a common enemy and the an- pendable, anticipate your needs, any fifth.

The world's largest meteor fell China will continue to fight as While you love comfort and ease,

80,000,000 pounds. It was reported that the force of the impact knocked down horses 435 were some way to put them on the miles away.

The U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue announced recently that causing petty local differences to and never tell others regarding \$75,641.18 to 77 persons who tat-community to unite in one com-tled on income tax evaders. The mn cause as they should be.

tattler. Most informers, it is said, were dismissed bookkeepers, disgruntled partners and divorced wives.

I have had occasion to observe the merchants and business people of my own town. To a degree they are all suspicious of each other ways.

I have had occasion to observe this regard, although things do not always come out to your satisfaction or desire.

May 4, 5, 6—You have a strong that the information received from the tattler. Most informers, it is said, the merchants and business people of my own town. To a degree they are all suspicious of each other ways.

ompetitor's store. When he observes one going in

he becomes all upset about it and begins to wonder what fast one his competitor is pulling to be able to do this.

He nurses these things along, magnifying them in his imagina-tion until he has himself in a frame of mind where it is difficult for him to treat his competi or civilly when he meets him. Such a state of mind among the merchants of any town is unfortunate. The man in business in the same town in the same line of business after all is not his competitor. His real competitor lives and does business in the big town twenty, thirty or fifty miles away. He is the fellow who is robbing the merchant of my town of the business that is legitimately his not the man across the street or

across the square.

If all the merchants of my town would just realize this and forget local differences and work together against the real competitor they would all fare better.

It is not likely that an outside enemy will invade my town and like the people of China cement all forces together in one solid Previous to the invasion of but sometimes I think it might be a helpful thing if something like that should happen.

Your Horoscope

during the past year it had paid disappear and the forces of the your own business or personal af-You are susceptible to flattery but do not dispense very much law permits a payment up to 10 I think most small towns have per cent of the amount recovered this situation if they would but sarcastic when talking of the wrong doings of others. You love your home and are unselfish in

May 4, 5, 6-You have a strong The Mexican government has announced that it would pay 20 per cent of the receipts from the sale of oil to foregin countries to sale of oil to foregin countries to gards as his customers, go into his your undertakings.

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Some people in Crowell are like the Irishman who went to have his picture made. The photographer said, "On account of the negative work the picture will cost you \$2.00 and each picture thereafter will cost \$1.00."

The Irishman replied, "Faith, and I only want one, so I will take the second one and let some other chump take the first one.'

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KENNETH GREENING'S

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Herman Greening honored

her son, Kenneth, on his eleventh

COUNTY FEDERATION

ADELPHIAN CLUB

The hostess served refreshments

THALIA IDLE HOUR CLUB

Club met Thursday, April 28, in the home of Mrs. Lee Sims, with Miss Minnie Wood as hostess.

spent doing fancy work. A number of contests were also enjoyed.

Members of the Thalia Idle Hour

A very delightful afternoon was

o nineteen members.

FOOD VALUES

Fresh Green Beans, pound ... 4c

W. P. COFFEE, 1-lb. pkg. ... 19c

Macaroni, Three 5c-pkgs. . . 1 Oc

GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 15c

LEMONS, 432 size, per doz. . 1 9c

Soft-a-Silk Cake Flour, pkg. 29c

1-lb. can drip

er regular .. 27c

marvelous 35c val. 26c

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GROVERY and MARKET

members are hostesses.

The Foard County Federation

Marriage of Norman Hunter Announced

The marriage of Norman Hunt- birthday last Wednesday, with a of Crowell to Miss Allene Rog- party for a number of his friends.

formed by Rev. N. R. Stroud, pink and white candles, After they Mrs. Hunter is attending Chil- had blown out the candles and dress High School and will con- wished their host "Happy Birth- castle, has a mysterious and a mysterious and a castle, has a mysterious and a

GIFTS

For MOTHER

ed, patent and leather bags, and a line of New Spring Hats

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Dress Shoppe

Wright, Ben Hogan, Hugh Shultz T. R. Cates, G. A. Shultz, Royce Cato, J. A. Stovall, Raymond Grimm and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. H. Matthews May

LIBRARY NOTES

added to the library this week. They are as follows: "Forfeit," by Jewell Bothwell Tull; "My Lady" Chest," by Sabra Hutchings; and Wilson Woodrow, "Forfeit," a romantic

Games were played in the yard in Altus, Okla., on Feb. 5, was announced this week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers, of Kirkland.

Games were played in the yard and in the house, before and after the serving of refreshments.

The three-tiered birthday cake was made by a friend, Mrs. Nobia was made by a friend, Mrs. Nobia mony was per- Pittman, and was decorated with hearts and forfeits.

dress High School and will continue her work until school is out. After that time she will join her husband and they will make their home in Crowell.

Mr. Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hunter and was reared in the Margaret community. He is now employed in the mechanical department of the J. W. Spotts Implement Co., local John Deere dealers.

Wished their host "Happy Birth day," the guests were served punch and the cake. The following were present: Kenneth, James Milton Cooper, Billy Cooper, Billy Cooper, Billy Scott Brace. Alton Reeder Griffin. Jean Fitzgerald, John Thomas Rasor, Wayne Greening, John Greening, Billy Fred Short, Helen Jo Callaway, Patsy Doris Gamble, Jane Roark, Sandra Jo Bell, Ada simple style and is filled with a Jane Roark, Sandra Jo Bell, Ada simple style and is filled with a Jane Magee, Winifred Greening, humorous quality that everyone Joan Greening, Ruby Joyce, Ora enjoys when reading for entertainment.

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

"When we speak of a club meetmeets Friday (tomorrow) in the ing or a party, foid is incidental and should be simple," was the information given by Miss Myrna until fall was scheduled for a latuntil fall, was scheduled for a lat-er date but was set up to Friday, agent, at the regular meeting of demonstration May 6.

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly is program day, May 3, at the club house.

leader and the West Side Club Miss Holman prepared five rethe Foard City H. D. Club, Tues-

freshment plates, that can be fixed before a party, which require very little time, thus allowing the hostess of any gathering to stay

Mrs. W. B. Johnson was hostess with her guests.

Adelphian Club members last Mrs. J. W. Owens and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Owens and Mrs. Wednesday, April 27.

Miss Elsie Faye Roark was leader for the study of the afternoon.

Mrs. George Self gave a report on Mrs. George Self gave a report on Mrs. The Mrs. Grady McLain as leader.

RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

"Correct English." Mrs. A. D. Campbell gave a talk on "Indian Habits and Customs." Mrs. J. A. Monthly socials will be sponsor-Stovall told of the Indian Tribes ed by the Riverside Home Demon-Miss Doris Oswalt sang a beauti- stration Club, it was decided at ful Indian song. She was accom-panied by Miss Anne Lee Long. Miss Roark talked on "Indian the meeting of the club at the home Mrs. Grady Walker Tuesday, April 26. Mrs. R. G. Whitten will be host-

ess for the first in the series of Mrs. Harry Simmonds resigned as reporter and Miss Bonnie Schroeder was appointed in her

There were six members present for the meeting.
The club will meet at the home of Mrs. John S. Ray May 12.

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

A delicious plate was served to two visitors, Mrs. H. W. Banister and Mrs. O. M. Grimm, and the following: Mesdames T. H. Mathome demonstration women at the ers," were discussed by the Vivian thews, Lee Sims, Charlie Wood, C. C. Lindsey, Ed Cates, John Thursday afternoon, April 28.

Mrs. Oscar Fish told that con-ainers should not be loud in colto detract the attention from about the line and color; Mrs. B. Rasberry, placing of the equet. Mrs. T. W. Cooper demrated a number of containers of different shape and color, Visitors were Mrs. R. S. Has-tew, Miss Mildred Fish, Mrs. John-

nie Marr.

The birthdays of Mrs. Roy
Young and Mrs. A. L. Walling
were celebrated with a shower of

The next meeting will be held May 12 at the home of Mrs. Bert

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

Winter bouquets are easily had y soaking fruit tree limbs in very ot water for a while, then keepng them in a warm room in a ase of warm water for about ten iven the members of the West held joined Club by Mrs. S. E. Tate April 1, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Stud

Visitors present at the meeting were, Mrs. G. B. Spivey, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Kinchee, and Miss Mary Britt of Chilli-

The next meeting of the club will be May 11, at the home of Tom King with a program on, "What can I serve for refresh-ments," by Miss Holman.

ROTARY CLUB

Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, pastor the Baptist Church, was a visiton of the Crowell Rotary Club Wednesday at noon at O'Connell's unch Room. The program was n charge of Guy Wells. The newly elected officers and

ther Rotarians are planning to ttend the district Rotary convenion which will be held in Breck-nridge next Monday, Tuesday and

GAMBLEVILLE HONOR ROLL

First grade-Sue Sollis; second rrade - Robbie Lee Railsback; third grade-Juanita Shook; sixth grade-Vernon Garrett; seventh grade-Virginia Higgs.

Sewing Machine Most Popular

The domestic sewing machine is believed to be the most popular mechanical device. Besides being used throughout the civilized world, says Collier's Weekly, this machine is also employed by millions of primitive people who live in remote sections from the South Sea islands to Siberia.

Windsors Vacation at Antibes



The duke and duchess of Windsor shown in the garden of their hotel Cap d'Antibes where they spent a short holiday on the French Riviera The duke and duchess have been living quietly in Paris, following the collapse of his plans to visit America a while back

Safety in Numbers! New Figures on Road Maps Help Drivers

Vincennes |

New Conoco Maps Make You Think in Hours Instead of Miles

PONCA CITY, Okla. - Numerals that indicate the average driving time from town to town in hours and minutes have been added to United States maps issued by the Conoco Travel Bureau, America's largest free travel service which is maintained by the Continental Oil Company. This new automobile safety development is the most advanced road map improvement in recent years.

The new driving time figures, which are printed in red beneath each mileage figure, are expected to save the driver the trouble of calculating his own probable time and to encourage him to think in terms of reasonable time of arrival instead of the distance he has to cover. Continental's driving time figures

are the result of long investigation and careful checking of practically all of the well-travelled roads in the country. The hours and minutes as they appear on the new maps represent effective but reasonable speeds under normal traffic conditions and over dry roads. In each case, consideration has

been given to the nature of the route and to whether there are an unusual number of hills, turns or other features. For example, where a distance of 182 miles of flat straightaway in Arizona requires only 4 hours and 30 minutes at a safe pace. the same distance in the West Virginia hills requires 5 hours at 1 27 have no difficulty in learning how

traffic. In test use, motorists seem to more comfortable driving.

Evansville Hopkinsville Nashville Birmingham Livingston 4:10

much allowance to make after a few-The driver is expected to make trials, and the easy calculation of allowances if he is in the habit of the probable hour of arrival appears driving unusually fast or slow or if to set a standard that removes some he encounters bad weather or heavy of the uncertainty and makes for

TO AUSTIN

Dr. Hines Clark of Crowell and in Massachusetts Bay colony. W. H. Wright, secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, left Tuesday for Austin to attend a meeting Wednesday of the Texas Watershed Association, Dr. Clark is vice president of the as-sociation and Mr. Wright is secre-

STUDENTS GET EXPERIENCE

Fort Worth. - Students from These will bloom for some the department of journalism at This was the information Texas Christian University have held jobs on five newspapers this

Student groups, directed by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, depart-Choose a simple vase suitable to the flowers to be arranged and copy nature as much as possible, also learned by the members. American, The Cleburne Timessitors present at the meetwere, Mrs. G. B. Spivey, Mrs. News and The Fort Worth Press.

Deities of Super-Royal Blood

Ichor was the designation in Greek legend for the super-royal fluid that ran in the veins of the

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B. & W. MAN'S SHOP

Local FFA Chapter Wins District Meet At Vernon Saturday

The Crowell FFA chapter won the district FFA Leadership Contest held in the court house in Vernon Saturday, April 30.

Sam Russell of Crowell won first in news writing. Austin Chambers of Chillicothe placed second and Harrold third, Fourth place was won by Archer City.

Crowell's debate team, Bill Russell and Jim Hill Erwin, won first place by default. Chapter conducting was also won by Crowell by default.

The local FFA one-act play placed second. The cast included Glendon Russell, Bill Ownbey, Ralph Flesher and Frank Dunn. Crowell and Quanah tied for third place honors in extemporaneuos speech. Chillicothe placed first. Crowell speaker was Bob Middlebrook.

First place winners in the district leadership contest will enter the area contest in Lubbock, Saturday, May 7.

Judges for the Vernon meet were R. H. Gough, T. E. Tutt, Marvin Hays, W. D. Dixon and Fred Rennels, all of Vernon.

Hardeman Farmer Here in Interest of New Tax Plan

M. T. Bellamy of Medicine Mound was here the first part of the week in the interest of a movement that is being promoted in Hardeman County to tax all owners and tenant farmers in the state who are farming more than 200 acres of land. A petition favoring this movement has been circulated in Hardeman County and has been signed by a large number of farmers.

be incorporated in the chain store tax law, known as House Bill No. 18. One quarter section or fraction thereof would be regarded as a taxable unit of over and above a homestead of 200 acres.

Two hundred acres, no tax; 360 acres, \$115.00 tax; 1,600 acres, \$4,538.00; 8,000 acres, \$180, 307.00 tax.

Greater Interest Shown in P. T. A. Hobby Exhibit

First place in the individual award went to Truman Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, for a display of two drawings, three pages of sketches, and a ventriloquist, "dummy." place to Ray Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, for a display one large ship with "rigging, three smaller type ships and four airplanes. Third place was won by Margaret Claire Shirley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shirley, for a hand-woven "beach bag" made of vari-colored bias tape.

The display was larger than

In the petition the tax fee would Bellamy's proposed plan of taxation is as follows:

The Crowell P. T. A. sponsored Hobby Exhibit was on display all day Wednesday in the grammar school building. Every grade in school was allowed to visit and examine the display.

Laws governing the building of that of last year, showing an inroads were passed as early as 1639 creased interest on the part of the school children.



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