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AND CROWELL INDEX

ORTY-NINTH YEAR

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1940

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luch Progress is Made by City **ensored WPA Street Improvement Project Now in Operation Here**

Televisionist

Pictured at work in the office of

his Fort Wayne, Ind., laboratory is

Foard Will Send

Many to District

Meet at Childress

Foard County will send many school students to Childress next

Those who will represent this

Literary Events

3-R contest-Harley Hopkins of

Athletic Events

Tennis - singles, Bob Spears

Williams and Reed Sanders and

100-yard dash-Jess Whitfield

440-yard dash - Jess Whitfield

880-yard run — Murrell Diggs

220-yard low hurdles - Jess

120-yard high hurdles - John

Mile run-W. D. Hudgeons and

Shot put-H. A. Phillips and

The track and field events will

Whitfield of Crowell and L. Wis-

and Garvin Chandler of Crowell.

Iva Ruth Gafford of Crowell.

and A. Y. Olds of Crowell.

and Fred Ely of Crowell.

Lee Orr of Crowell.

all of Crowell.

The City of Crowell street im-content program under the Progress Administration, Talter P. Thomson as sundent, has shown much s during the past few

average of approximately orkmen have been employe the inception of the projto date, a total of \$39,has been expended for laquipment and materials. penditure represents \$29,-Federal funds and \$9,sponsor's funds.

date, the project has com-approximately 2,000 lineal of curb and gutter, two con-dips and 3,000 lineal feet nnel widening and straight-on Beaver Creek, in the city and 11,580 square feet of t sidewalk.

has also been seven and blocks of 36-foot wide pavement completed, with ocks still under construc-Philo T. Farnsworth, who was rethe city's streets. The cently designated one of the "ten ted pavement is located as

blocks on Logan Street, cks north of the court house beginning at Main Street stending east to the east of the Crowell school propone block extending north Logan Street on Lanham on the west side of Crow-h School building; one and blocks on California beginning at Houston at the Borchardt Chevroand extending east past emier Hotel; and two blocks

aston Street south from Lo-Friday and Saturday to particior C. T. Schlagal heartily pate in the District 4 Interschoends the paving program lastic League meet. These stuggests more property owndents are winners in the county n up for the program soon, meet held in Crowell on March project is scheduled to close

the next six days. yone in the city of Crowell s interested in obtaining the nent should contact Mayor gal in the near future. county at Childress are as fol-

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thousand and ninety-nine vehicles and trailers were ered before April 2 for the of 1940, according to inforn released from the office of tax assessor-collector this

s number is below the total ehicles registered during the of 1939, however, a regon record at April 1, 1939, not obtained, but the total Crowell. 1940 might well exceed that previous year during the Riverside.

twelve months. Typewriting-Robert L. Saunders and Thelma Moore of Crowthe total registrations be April 2, which was the dead- ell. for driving motor vehicles out 1940 tags, 870 were nger cars. 96 commercial veand Sandra Bell of Crowell; dou-115 farm trucks and 18 bles, Tom Andrews and Jimmie

owell FFA Boys in District Meet

Quanah Saturday Crowell F. F. A. Chapter first place in the Vernon dis-F. F. A. livestock and poul-

judging contests which were dom of Thalia. in Quanah Saturday, March owell led Chillicothe and Har- | High jump-John Lee Orr and who tied for second and places, by a score of 1,545 Mile run—W. D. Hudgeo Bob Spears of Crowell.

220-yard dash—A. Y. Olds and Monday. Murrell Diggs of Crowell. placed fourth with 1,470 and Quanah was fifth with Broad jump—John Lee Orr and Jess Whitfield of Crowell. judging contests consisted our divisions - dairy, hogs,

and poultry he results of the contests fol-

airy judging — Crowell, first; tants will report for gar o'clock Friday morning. The track and field even the state of the ltry judging — Chillicothe, be held Saturday with the pre-Harrold, second; Crowell, liminaries starting at Fair Park oultry judging - Chillicothe, d; Burkburnett, fourth; and nah, fifth. Stadium at 9 a. m. and the finals

for third and fourth; Qua- at 9 a. m., declamation at 9 a. m., ready writers at 10 a. m., ex-

T. Hughston of Crowell tied temporaneous speech at 9 a. m. three boys from Quanah for 3-R contest at 10:30 a.m. individual honors in the beef

ging division. These four boys had perfect scores of 100

SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. John Greening is seriously red Ely of Crowell tied with ly ill at her home in Crowell. She other contestants for second was stricken last Sunday and her condition is reported to be slightly improved.

Henry Black, T. S. Haney **New Aldermen**

202 Votes Cast in City Election Here Tuesday, April 2

T. S. (Hid) Haney and Henry Black were elected as aldermen of the City of Crowell at the election held in the City Hall Tuesday, April 2, to succeed A. L. Johnson and Granville Lanier whose terms expire this year. Two hundred and two votes were cast in the election.

More interest was shown in this city election than there had been in many years, especially one in which only aldermen were to be selected. This unusual interest was shown by the large number of votes cast and to the number of men seeking the offices. They were Mr. Haney, Mr. Black, A. L. Johnson and A. G. Ketchersid.

Tabulation of the votes was as follows: Mr. Haney, 162; Mr. Black, 130; Mr. Johnson, 68; Mr. Vetchersid.

a patent application on a complete television system before he was 21. **Being Made for** Play Tourney

Seven Counties to Be Represented Here In 1940 Census Saturday, April 13

Final preparations for the District 4 one-act play tournament which will be held in Crowell on Saturday, April 13, are being by Supt. I. T. Graves, who is in charge of the tournament.

Debate — Joe Wallace Beverly and A. Y. Olds; Virginia Thomas and Joyzelle Tysinger, all of esting and entertaining groups of year roll call. that have ever been pre-High school declamation - Bill act plays have shown great im-provement and this is predicted Ownbey, Marjorie Davidson, Har-Harwell and Laverne Kenner, to be the most successful of the play tourneys to date.

Rural school declamation -Seven counties are expected to Lawrence Ferguson, Mary Tamp-Lawrence Ferguson, Mary Tamp- send representatives to Crowell len, Morris Taylor and Frances next week, however, final details Ann Ayers, all of Riverside. Ward declamation-John Rasor of Crowell and Clarene Roberts seven plays will be given in the

Three of the plays will be pre-Ready writers-Lois Pickett of sented in the morning, and three in the afternoon. Immediately Crowell, Mildred Bradford of Riverside and Jane Roark of Crowfollowing the plays, the judges will announce the plays to com-Extemporaneous speech—Glendon Hays and June Billington of pete in the finals Saturday night.

The schools expected to enter the tournament are: Memphis, Hall County; Crowell, Foard County; Silverton, Brisco Coun-ty; Quanah, Hardeman County; (Continued on Page Five.)

INVITED TO CHILLICOTHE Members of the Crowell Garden Club and any others, who may be interested, are urged to attend a moving picture in technicolor presented by the Chillicothe Garden Club at the Strand Theatre in Chillicothe Monday, April 8, at 4 o'clock, according to Mrs. R. M.

Leach, secretary of the Chillicothe Pictures of the San Jacinto battle ground in Houston, the Azalea Gardens and the French quarters in New Orleans, and the Coast Line Drive by the Seven Cities of the Sea, will be featured. Other films included will be one of the famous Bellingrath Gardens and the Mobile Azalea Trail. Tickets may be purchased at the theatre

CONDITION CRITICAL The condition of Mrs. M. E.

Duane Capps of Crowell.

The tennis matches will open the meet this year. All contestants will report for games at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Todd which has been critical for the past several days, is reported unchanged. Mrs. Todd suffered severe burns when her dress caught on fire from a bath room stove on Tuesday, March 5. UNDERGOES OPERATION

Lewis Brown underwent an ap-

PROCLAMATION

(By the Mayor of the City of Crowell)

The days of April 9 to 12, inclusive, have been designated as SPRING CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN days in Crowell.

There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child.

First, because a city that is clean and beautiful creates cheer and banishes gloom. Cheer produces courage and confidence, and no doubt, most of us are badly in need of both of these attributes at this particular time

Second, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition.

Third, because every job created in connection with the Clean-Up Campaign not only develops fire protection, but supplies better sanitation and public health. It creates an atmosphere of encouragement.

Now, Therefore, I, C. T. Schlagal, Mayor of the City of Crowell, hereby set aside the days of April 9 to 12, 1940, as City of Crowell Clean-Up Campaign days. Mrs. H. Schindler is hereby appointed as chairman of the committee to supervise this work in the residence part of the

city, and Audie Brown is hereby appointed as chairman of the committee to supervise this work in the business part of the The above chairmen are hereby authorized to appoint such help on their committees as they think necessary to handle this Clean-Up Campaign. I call upon the schools, churches, clubs, civic organizations

and all good citizens to co-operate in the observance of this campaign. I further urge that all our citizens consult with their committee chairmen as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so as to be of the most benefit to our entire citizenship.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1940.

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor, City of Crowell, Texas.

Co-Operation of People Is Urged

The people of Foard County are urged to co-operate with the census enumerators now taking the 1940 census as there is only made, according to a statement a limited time for the workers to complete their report and any delay will hinder them in their work. Supt. Graves stated that those Full co-operation on the part of in charge of the tournament are the people with the enumerators expecting one of the most inter- is necessary in Uncle Sam's ten-

The person who will call at your home is thoroughly drilled in obtaining the necessary information for the blanks and all facts concerning information given will of strength when they scrimmage be kept in confidence.

Scrimmage Opens Second Week of **Spring Practice**

Wildcats to Meet All-Stars in Tilt Monday Afternoon

Two elevens from Coach Grady \$420,925.12, as compared with Graves' group of aspirants for the 1940 Crowell High School of last year.

Trus

Moore.

Trus Wildcat football team battled to There have been several in- a scoreless tie in the first scrim- nancial condition of the county sented in the district tournament, sances during the first few days as in the past few years the oneas in the past few years the onewhere the enumerator is asked to where the enumerator is asked ly to the person who will call up- were equally matched as was inon you, so it has been advised dicated by the score. Each boy from the schools have not yet been received, but it is felt that seven plays will be given in the

Of these seven, only one, Ownbey, was a regular last year.

To Meet All-Stars Next Monday afternoon, the Wildcats will get their first test

(Continued on Last Page)



J. A. Scofield, district agent, that is, a farm family having an and Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, dis-trict home demonstration agent, 50 pounds of cotton and ten yards of the Extension Service in Col-lege Station will be in Crowell Friday afternoon, April 5, for the

Foard County.

well, second; and Burkburt, third.

Saturday morning, starting at 9 o'clock.

All of the literary events will be held Saturday in the following ond; Crowell and Chillicothe for third and fourth; Qua
South Recently and Burkburto be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. Brown returned recently from Ballinger to visit his grandmothcil will be present at the meeting.

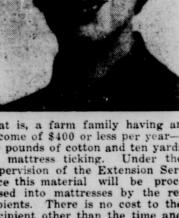
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Dale Hines, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howry, is reported to be critically ill at its home in Crowell.

Take to low-income farm families in the Washington office, the minimum quantity of materials that may be requested is 12 bales of cotton and 1,200 yards of ticking,



purpose of holding a meeting on essed into mattresses by the replanning mattress making in cipients. There is no cost to the The meeting will be held in labor in processing the materials the district court room of the plus possibly a small charge of a court house and everyone is invit-few cents for the necessary thread ed to attend. Other than Mr. Scofield and Mrs. Chapman, there will be district representatives In the counties where the ex-

According to information from

The Federal Surplus Commodi- which is sufficient material to

County, Crowell School Trustees Will Be Selected in Election to Be Held on Saturday, April 6th

Verbal Bomber



A member of the crew of a British bombing plane demonstrated the method of dropping propaganda leaflets on enemy territory. The verbal bombs are slipped through a chute and scatter as they fall.

Bank Deposits Show Increase Over Last Year

which appears in this issue of The ers of the Crowell district will News, individual deposits have in- vote. N. J. Roberts' term in this creased \$25,898.56 over the office expires, and he is also a amount on deposit when the state-candidate for re-election. ment was released in April, 1939. As shown in the statement on page 3, individual deposits for the lowing names: past business period totaled \$420,925.12, as compared with

These figures reveal that the fi-

School Will Open Here Next Monday

A Training School for all mem-bers of the First Baptist Church lis. will begin Monday evening, April 8, at 7:30 at the church. school has been planned for the

church at large.

Mrs. A. Adamcik of the State Baptist Training Union Department will direct the school program begins each evening with a something different and interesting to all present. There will be a number of real surprises, furnished by local talent which you will not want to miss. The theme of the school

al period between classes. Classes will be taught by capable teachers for all ages from

the youngest to the oldest adult. Dr. Gardner, director of Training Union Work in Texas, will be at the school for one

night, and it will be an inspiration to hear him speak. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings of this school next week.

Crowell Rotary Club Elected Wednesday Dwight Moody was elected president of the Crowell Rotary Club

New Officers for

at its meeting Wednesday at noon. Ernest Spears was elected vice president and Henry Fergeson, secretary. The retiring officers are Merl Kincaid, president; Floyd Thomas, vice president, and Pete Bell, secretary. New officers will assume their duties June 1. The program for the Wednes-

day meeting was in charge of M. O'Connell and included a talk by Rev. W. B. Hicks in which he stressed the necessity of cleaning up the town and keeping it clean. Rotarian Spencer Marrow of Quanah was a visitor.

IN QUANAH HOSPITAL

for each school in Foard County on Saturday, April 6, at which time twenty-four trustees will be selected, according to informaion released this week from Judge Claude Callaway. Two of the trustees will be for the Crowell Independent School District, two precinct trustees, one trustee-atlarge and the others will be for schools outside of the Crowell

The two precinct trustees will be elected to the county school board. The names appearing on the ballots for these positions are

A. Weatherall and S. Moore.
The name of N. J. Roberts will appear on the ballots for trustee-at-large. The trustee-at-large also serves on the county board. The county board is composed of a trustee from each commissioner's precinct and the trustee-at-

The polls will open at the schools listed below at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will close

Crowell Election An election will also be held for the Crowell Independent School District on Saturday, April 6, for the purpose of electing two trustees. The election will be held in the Justice of the Peace's office in the court house and will be

in charge of G. A. Mitchell, presiding judge.
The Crowell trustees whose terms expire this year are J. W. Bruce and R. L. Taylor, whose names will appear on the official ballot for re-election.

A trustee-at-large for the county will also be selected Saturday, According to the financial state-ment of the Crowell State Bank the ballot on which qualified vot-

> Precinct Trustees The ballot will carry the fol-Trustee-at-large-N. J. Roberts. Trustee, Precinct No. 2-Silas

Trustee, Precinct No. 3-A. Weatherall.

These trustees elected will serve on the county school board. where the enumerator is asked to riod last Monday afternoon, to return for the information with which to fill in the blanks. This Each team was headed by two posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the posit than there was on Dec. 30, lots and voters must write in the lots. name of their choice for trusttee. All qualified voters in precincts

two and three will be allowed to yote for the county trustees.
Following are the trustees whose terms expire and the schools which they serve and where the boxes will be located: Four Croners, No. 1-Zeke Bell

Thalia, No. 3-L. H. Hammonds, W. J. Long and H. L. Swan. Gambleville, No. 4-Dave Sol-Margaret, No. 6-George Reith-

and Ernest McFadden.

Black, No. 8-C. D. Hall.

Vivian, No. 9—Ike Everson.
Riverside, No. 12—H. L. Ayers
and R. G. Whitten. Three trustees will be elected for this school. Foard City, No. 13—T. F. Welch, T. W. Lewis and S. E. Crosnoe Claytonville, No. 14 - W. M. Cox. Two trustees will be elect-

ed for this school. Good Creek, No. 18-L. R. will Scott. Two trustees will be electbe doctrine and it will continue ed for this school. for five nights with an inspiration-Judge Callaway asks that those

in charge of the boxes in this election bring the returns to the commissioners' court on Monday in order that the canvass of the votes may be made while the court is NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new motor vehicles were registered in the of-

fice of the tax assessor-collector during the past week:

Coy Ward, Plymouth sedan.

Eleanor Pennington, Ford se-

Carl Damron, Ford sedan. Ruth Patterson, Plymouth sedan. Wade Barker, Ford coupe

LARGE TURKEY EGG

A large turkey egg was brought to The News office Monday morn-ing by Earl Davis, who lives about miles south of Crowell. This is the largest egg to be exhibited in some time and prob-

ably the largest turkey egg to be brought to Crowell in many years. The egg measured 91/4 inches around the ends and 8 inches around the middle.

HOUSE COMPLETED

Remodeling of the old Kirkman home three blocks northeast of the square, by C. B. Graham, was completed Wednesday. The house is now a 4-room stucco structure and contains bath and other mod-BIRTH

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in co-operation which is sufficient material to ties Corporation in co-operation which is sufficient material to make 120 mattresses. At the with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Extension ley, a boy, Freddy Leon, March ley, a boy, Freddy Leon, March 24.

The Federal Surplus Commodities of material to make 120 mattresses. At the present time mattresses are available only to low-income farm able only to low-income farm families and only one mattress to a family.

Mrs. A. W. Lilly underwent a serious operation in the Quanah hospital Wednesday and was related to be resting well this morning.

Items from Neighboring Communities

TRUSCOTT

(Special to The News)

Tom Bursey of Crowell was in Truscott on business Wednesday. L. P. Jones has returned home from Fort Worth and Albany where he had spent two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Westbrook made a trip to Amarillo on Easter Sunday to visit their son and visiting this week. daughter, and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant, Mary Sue Nile and Tina

Mrs. A. D. Jameson and Mrs.

Falls last week on the Federal Jones, Bill Comegy, Chuck Ab-

friends and relatives here Tues-day and Wednesday. A. E. and Richard

E. Cloyd Sr., last week. C. S. Woodward and Ozzie Munday on Monday of last week. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Truscott golf players gave a L. Casey, and her sister, Mrs. chili supper last Tuesday night in the lodge hall in Truscott. The Mrs. Webb Gleason will build

tended last Friday night. The pro- atives in Abilene this week. ceeds of the play amounted to

R. B. Glidewell Jr., who was placed in the Knox City hospital two weeks ago, is reported as do-

> Battery Charging QUICK

Service Station MORRIS DIGGS, Mgr.

W. P. BRAND

LAND-O-GOLD

the Gilliland territory.

The Truscott P. T. A. will meet next Thursday night at the high school auditorium. It will be family night and music night. Mrs. Guynn Hickman will have charge of the program which will be of interest to all.

Mrs. J. L. Bates is in Paducah Robert McCowan of Crowell will preach at Truscott Church of

Christ next Sunday, April 7, at Ola 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Every-Walker were in Knox City Friday one has a welcome invitation to come and hear him.

The golf club consisting of Kenner have returned home from Lester Haynie, Raymond Black, Hale Center where they have been Jack Whitaker, A. S. Tarpley, Byron Bates was in Wichita Clifford Ohr, Marion and Hubert Chowning, Ike Harwell, John Bill Irene Myers of Quanah visited bott, Johnnie Brown, Oscar Wit-Tom Westbrook, Clyde Myers, A. F. McMinn, Junior McMinn, Henry Maas, J. B. Harold, Irvin Eu-Lubbock visited their father, A. bank and Chester Pogue, went to

Crowell Sunday to play golf. Miss Countess Casey of Chicka-Turner made a business trip to sha, Okla., is visiting in the home

losing side in the golf tournament a rock veneer beauty shop at her The Truscott Senior class play.

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Mrs. Harris Harwell of Qua-

ing nicely.

The census takers will begin City last Sunday and Monday in home of her sister, Mrs. Ottis

> The Methodist Church will have a 30-minute program next Sun-day night by Mrs. Elmo Todd and mell of Medicine Mound Sunday. her music pupils. There will also be a 30-minute sermon.

The Home Demonstration Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Hub Gillespie in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jim Charming in Committee and Mrs. Frank Moore of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Strange were in Wichita Falls Saturday. The Home Demonstration Club mother, Mrs. Jim Chowning with 14 members present. Mrs. Randolph gave an interesting English refreshments were served to Mes-

1 GLASS FREE with

2 Glasses FREE with

½-lb. .. **48**c

at Choice Savings

SHORTENING . 8-lb. carton 69c

MATCHES ...6-box carton 15c

COFFEE1-lb. pkg. **16**c

K. C. BAKING POWDER ... 17c

MY-T-FINE PUDDING, .pkg. 4c

BIG 4 LAUNDRY SOAP, 8 bars 25c

FLOUR 48-lb. bag \$1.19

Pork Shoulder Roast ...lb. 15c

DRY SALT BACON Ib. 1 Oc

SLICED BACONlb. 20c

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 12c

Haney-Rasor

dames Seth Woods, Marion Chowning, C. C. Browning, Tom Westbrook, Webb Gleason, Bill Owens, W. H. Stoker, Roy Brow-der, Clyde Bullion, A. F. McMinn. their work this week. Raymond The new county home demonstra-Black will have the Truscott dis- tion agent will be with them next trict and Hugh Bailey Maddox meeting which will be at Mrs.

Marion Chowning's home. The county meet was held at Knox City last Friday and Sat-urday with Truscott winning several first places.

Mrs. Walter Bivens and Mrs. Huckaby were in Knox City Mon-day of this week to visit Mr. Bivens, who is a patient in Knox City hospital.

Joe B. Turner is here visiting his parents for a while. Louis Jones was in Seymour

last Friday. Mrs. S. S. Turner was in Abilene Sunday visiting her son and wife and other relatives.

> BLACK (Mrs. Sherman Nichols)

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Trammell of Crowell visited their son, Riley Trammell, and family Sunday. Jo Ann Nichols spent Wednesday night with her little friend, Tommie Meason, at the Texaco

Mrs. Lula Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sparks and son visited Mrs. Bert Hanks at the Quanah hospital one day last week. John Nichols returned home Tuesday of last week after having accompanied her mother and brother, Mrs. W. D. Stubble-field and son, Sam, of O'Donnell, to Milburn, Okla., for a visit with Mrs. Stubblefield's father, S. N Sparks. March 23 was Mr. Sparks Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner family enjoyed a birthuay and spent Sunday in Abilene visiting at noon and a host of friends and relatives called throughout the 90th birthday. The immediate family enjoyed a birthday dinner

Mrs. W. D. Stubblefield and son, Sam, returned to their home

Little Shirley Ann Trammell pent Sunday night and Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and lesson. Games were played and Mrs. W. C. Trammell, of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons and daughter, Melba, of Crowell isited Friday evening with Mr.

d Mrs. John Nichols. Vernon Sparks visited in Wichta Falls Tuesday.
Mrs. R. G. Nichols, Mrs. J. D.
Bursey, Mrs. Clyde Cobb and Mrs.
Sherman Nichols attended a quilt-

ing at the home of Mrs. Charlie Wishon of Crowell Wednesday.

FOUR CORNERS

(By Roy Joe Cates)

Bobby Russell visited Miss Mar-

of Frank Cates, Sunday evening. ducah Thursday night,
Miss Virginia Bell visited Mr. Miss Bernice Wallin

rowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

on, Roy Joe, and Mr. and Mrs.

W. Cook of Crowell visited Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hutchens of Harlold Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Walling visited in the home of Mrs. Oscar Bryant of Mrs. Osc and Mrs. Fred Hutchens of Har-

den and family visited relatives in week. Seymour Saturday. Mrs. Frank Cates, Mrs. J. W.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. Clarence Carroll of San Angelo spent last week in nomes of Mrs. Clyde Bowley and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin.

Mrs. Walter Simpkins of Pa- day afternoon. ducah visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidon, a few days this week. Thursday night with Jackie Gene attend. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish and until Wednesday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Marvin Sosebee, of Anson.

John Allen Fish has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Cottle County Consumers' Club Service Station at Paducah. Glenn Ross, registered Here-

by Russell visited Miss Mar- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and Claire Shirley of Crowell, family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith and Roy Young and family attended on, V. A., visited in the home the show, "Swanee River," at Pa-

and Mrs. Jim Cook of Crowell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

and Mrs. Fred Hutchens of Harrold Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lunday and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meharg, of Crowdell Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Walling and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Walling and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Walling and Mrs. W

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son, Harold, and grandshildren, Jimmy and Dorothy Fish of Paducah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goble of Ogden visited in the day with home of Mrs. A. L. Walling Sun-Crowell. day afternoon.

Bro. Gordon Teel of Paducah will preach at the Vivian school house Sunday afternoon at 3 Loyd Cloud of Ogden spent o'clock. Everyone is invited to

A. T. Fish and daughter, Neoma, and son, A. T. Jr., spent son, Herbert, spent from Monday Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Sivells, of Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster and family left last week for Colorado where they will make their home

Gene Everson visited in San Angelo over the week-end. Dolores Gilbert spent Sunday ford breeder of Goodlett, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Sivells, in this community Wednesday af- of Ogden.

GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Garrett)

Miss Thelma Jo Ross of Crow-

Frank Cates, Sunday evening.

Miss Virginia Bell visited Mr.

Miss Bernice Walling visited Mrs. Jim Cook of Crowell atturday evening.

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Mrs. Homer Martin of Mrs. Homer Martin of rowell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Miss Bernice Walling visited day with Miss Opal Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll and family visited relatives in Lubbook last Monday and Tuesday night Mrs. Arthur Walling and A. T.

Edgar and James Lankford, Mrs. Arthur Walling and A. T.

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Fish attended the Senior class of Crowell spent Sunday with their son. A. L. Davis, and peace pact?

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served to the following: Misses | Love. Mrs. Melvin Morgan, who is at- Thelma Jo Ross and Bernice Col-Mr. and Mrs. Riley Trammell and daughters, Shirley Ann and Charline, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook received medical treatment in the Quanah hospital.

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Miss Opal Garrett spent Thursday with Miss Thelma Jo Ross of

Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper of pie supper at Thalia Friday night. Crowell visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Allen Fish, Sun-Dorothy Erwin of Crowell a while Sunday evening.

GOOD CREEK (Mrs. E. M. Cox)

Mrs. J. T. Cox, Mrs. Jack Stinebough, E. M. Cox, Carl Cox, went to Clinton, Okla., Tuesday to see a sister and aunt, Mrs. Sam Hood, who was seriously ill. They re-turned home Wednesday after-

Mrs. A. L. Davis was on the sick list last week, but at this died recently.
writing she is able to be up.

4. Under what flag does to Mrs. Carl Cox is on the sick list this week.

Vernon have moved back to Good ed? ell spent Thursday night and Fri- Creek to the place that they va- | 8. What is the purpose of the

Pauline Davis spent Saturda Mrs. Rex Traweek and childre of Claytonville spent Saturda

with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott at children spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. G. L. Scott, Crowell.

Mrs. Dave Hollis and baby a Wichita Falls spent a while Su day with her brother, L. R. Scot. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinebour of Claytonville spent Sunday a ternoon with her mother, Mrs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. For what did John Steinbed recently become known in the 2. Of what country is Cardens

president? 3. What well known post author of "The Man With a Hoe"

passenger luxury liner, Quest Elizabeth, sail?

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groomer,
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hinkle spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
Godwin and daughter, Miss Dovie
Moore, of Crowell.

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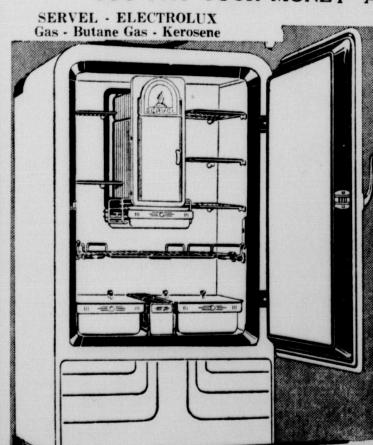
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(Answers on page 3).

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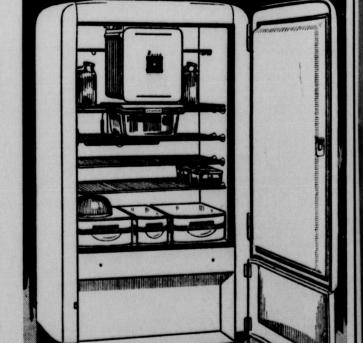


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ms from Neighboring Communities

l of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett, of Dallas Sunday. ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Vernon. G. Adkins left Friday for

to attend the funeral of usin, Mrs. Eva Bennett, Saturday. He returned home

bble Field of Munday visit-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scales Saturday.

following were visitors of nd Mrs. Tom Ward Sunday: Murphy, Ernest Penick, and Wilma Robison, Jewel n and Louis Ward, Georg-Branscom, Willie Mae, Mau-



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RIVERSIDE

By Bonnie Schroeder)

Allie Huntley attended the dof her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett, of Dallas Sunday.

Irine and W. G. Bralley, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garner of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Avis White and children, Kenneth and Dan, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Duffie underwent an appendix operation in a Vernon hospital last week. and Mrs. Ira Tole, Mr. and Mrs. Jady Tole, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ward. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derr and children of Chillicothe spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derr and end. The elder Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patte

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens and Miss Bennie Lee Bradford of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Bradford Sunday.
Mrs. C. W. Beidleman and Mr.
and Mrs. Gene Pigg spent the week-end with relatives at Lubbock and other points on the

There will be a "stunt night" in the Riverside school auditorium Friday night, April 12. Admission charges will be 25c per family. The various organizations in the community, such as the Parent-Teacher Association, Riverside faculty, school board, etc., each will contribute a stunt. The candidates of Foard County have been invited to at-tend and also will present a stunt on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore of Gilliland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Billingsley Satur-

day night and Sunday.
Clifton Skelton, who has been stationed in a CCC camp in Veteran, Wyoming, is expected to return to his home here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford and children, Bobby and Retta, at her night. of Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. Dameron Spruill visited in Lubbock Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hembree and son, George, have moved to Sun-ray. Mr. and Mrs. Hembree went there Tuesday. Lee Hembree of Sunray arrived here Saturday and returned home Monday, accom-

panied by his brother, George.
Pauline Owens is reported to kin from the approaching be very ill. A Crowell physician was called to see her Sunday

night and she was carried to a Quanah hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Simmonds of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmonds, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Loyd Whitten visited her mother, Mrs. Roy Fox, of Crow-

ell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and daughter, Mrs. Iva Ruth Cribbs, spent from Monday until Wednesday with relatives at Amherst. S. B. and Paul Farrar assisted Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudgins in moving to Canyon the past week-end.

Mrs. Leotis Roberts and daughter, Dana Loy, of Gilliland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins Sunday afternoon.

sored it, \$31. of hot water.

children accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. H. Johnson, to their home at Bowie last week-They also visited relatives in end. The elder Mr. and Mrs. John- Foard City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson left Wednesday for their home in Shafter, Calif., after an extended visit with hor parents.

Miss Eunice Banister of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Banister, here last week-end. ed visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward. Mr. Ward accompanied them to Lubbock Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday. Riethmayer of Margaret Sunday. Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Crews of Electra visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rheay Wednesday night. Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Rheay are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray and Mrs. Dameron Spruill and son, Billy Ray, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert of Foard City Sunday. The group family.

Were visitors at Benjamin and J. B. Burgess and Roy Davis Truscott in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Walker here Friday of Floydada were visitors in this community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey and Dunn

Miss Bonnie Schroeder attended a party given by Miss Arlene Rice son took several of the Boy at her home in Vernon Saturday Scouts to a park near Crowell Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haseloff of Locket visited Mr. and Mrs. Mon- day.

roe Karcher Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Monroe Karcher. Mrs. Wallis Scales visited Mrs E. H. Capps of Thalia Sunday of business visitor here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earthman of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. children of Seminole, Okla., vis-and Mrs. Loyd Whitten. ited Ernest Churchwell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hlavaty and daughters of Thalia visited in the Otto Schroeder home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nettie Lee Churchwell and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Biggs moved to the Jerry Clark home Sunday. in-One.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. I. M. Cates of Crowell and son, Walter Cates, of Canyon visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bertha Shultz, and family

Will Grimm and wife of Okla-home City, Okla., and Mr. and home City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert and son, Mrs. George Wesley of Riverside visited the former's brother, O. M. Grimm, and family here Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Halbert and son, Billie, left Monday for Clarendon to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David John-

W. A. Jones and family of Crowell visited his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Wilson Long, Mrs. J. C.
Jones and Misses Minnie Wood
and Bessie Whitman attended a
shower honoring Mrs. Hines
Whitman in the home of Mrs. E.

C. Branch in the Primary of Crowell.

Mrs. M. N. Morris Monday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Morris is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Canup, of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Morris and children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Whitman in the home of Mrs. E. children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Boman in the Five-in-One com- M. Canup in Crowell Monday munity Wednesday afternoon. night.
About 50 ladies attended.

Mrs. Annamaye Starr and chil-dren visited relatives in Quanah last week-end.

visited here a few days last week.

Leotis Roberts and family of Gilliland visited relatives here

last week-end

A large crowd attended the play here last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray and Mrs. Dameron Sprail of Piper last week-end.

Jack and Alex Neill were visitors in Quanah Friday afternoon. Will Wood and daughters, Miss Minnie and Mrs. Truett Neill, visited W. O. McDaniel and family and other relatives in Crowell

There will be singing at the Methodist Church next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30

o'clock. Everyone invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neill and sons, Alex and Jack, and daughter, Mrs. Ed Self, visited relatives in Abilene last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cates of Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Incle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cates of Iowa Park and A. T. Cates of Honey Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cates here Wednesday

Mrs. C. H. Wood was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Eleven mem-bers and one visitor attended. Mrs. J. W. Clark of Vernon vis-ited Mrs. J. M. Jackson here Sun-

day.

Mrs. C. H. Wood visited Mrs.
J. D. Miller in Crowell Friday.
A large crowd attended the play, "He Was a Gay Senorita," at the school house Wednesday night. It was staged by the Margaret P. T. A. and sponsored by the Methodist W. M. S. About \$20 was made.

Mrs. Cecil Ray Moore and little son, Si Thomas, of Goodlett visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright took their little daughter, Joyce Laverne, to Vernon for an examination Tuesday of last week. Thursday they took her to Lubbock for examination by a baby specialist,

tives in Rule last week-end. who had been treating the little he explained. A large crowd attended the pie one before the supper here Friday night which eral weeks ago one before they moved here sevnetted the senior class, who spon-

The Taylor Memorial Quartet of Vernon rendered a program The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback received a bad burn on her foot Monday after
The small daughter of Mr. and here Friday night.

The play, "He Was a Gay Senorita," sponsored by the Marga-

noon when she stepped into a pan ret Parent Teacher Association, was presented at Thalia Wednes-Leroy Henry and family of day night and at Foard City Doans visited L. H. Hammonds Thursday night of last week. A and family here last week-end. splendid attendance was reported they also visited relatives in at both places.

Mrs. Will Vice and daughter, 000 to aid war torn China. Billie, went to San Angelo Sunday for a visit.

The two story I. O. O. F. building, which has been purchased by C. B. Graham of Crowell, was torn down last week and the lumber will be moved to Crowell for the purpose of building rent hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Pollock and litlte grandson of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Sunday.

Margaret won over Crowell by a score of 3 and 2 in the first game played here Sunday afternoon, and in the second game Rayland won by a score of 9 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and sons, Herman and Doyl, visited relatives in Crowell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carr of Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright Saturday. L. D. Fox of Crowell visited George Wright Friday.

A large crowd from Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Date and children of Lockett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dunn.

J. H. Roberson and T. E. Law-Annie Mae Hall of Black and Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse of Riv-Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse of Riverside. Mrs. Carl Mears went as far as her home at Bowie and Miss Alice Ruth Shaw also returned to her school at Mallard.
J. P. Wright, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lee Wright, is ill at this

Quick-Freeze Will Aid in Keeping Texas Grown Foods

Austin, Texas, April 1 .- A key to elimination of wasteful over-production of Texas-grown foods will be found in quick-freezing, a University of Texas engineer

Luis H. Bartlett, assistant for the Bureau of Engineering Research engaged in quick-freeze research, said juice from the surplus citrus crop of last season could have been placed in quickfreeze and kept for an indefinite

In preserving the taste and flavor of the original juices the new low-temperature processes have an advantage over canning where flavor and color have to be added, he said.

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was over \$30,000,000.

10. That she was "deserted by

According to the American the democracies of the world.'

Spice Trade Association there is Quick-freeze offers food to the consumed annually in this counmarket at its freshest, he added. try \$12,000,000 worth of spices.

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2). 1. As the author of "The Grapes of Wrath.'

- Mexico. Edwin Markham.

- English,
- 6. French. 7. The date is the first Sunday after the first full moon following
- the Vernal equinox. To bar state employees from
- political activity 9. It bars federal employees

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Loans and discounts, on person-Securities of U.S., any State or political sub-Furniture and Fixtures _____ Real Estate owned other than banking house Cash and due from approved reserve

Capital Stock _____\$25,000.00 Total Capital Structure -----Surplus Fund _____ Undivided Profits, net _____ 11,437.69 181.09 Reserve for Taxes _____Individual Deposits subject to check, includin time deposits due in 30 days____ 420,925.12 Total _____\$480,043.90

State of Texas, County of Foard.

We, R. L. Kincaid, as President, and Lee Black,

Grand Total _____\$480,043.90

CORRECT—ATTEST: J. M. HILL, EDNA M. HILL MERL KINCAID,

Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day farch, A. D. 1940.

ARLIE CATO, of March, A. D. 1940.

Notary Public, Foard County, Texas.

here Sunday.

ell, State of Texas, on the 4th day of April, 1940,

Commodity Credit Corp., Loans \$ 92,896.86 al or collateral security____ 149,840.09 242,736.95 Loans secured by real estate_____ 11,391.92 Overdrafts _____ 1,269.34 division thereof _____ 40,800.00 Other bonds and stocks owned_____ 11,797.48 Banking House _____ 5,343.85 agents _____ 164,285,31 Total _____\$480,043.90 Grand Total _____\$480,043.90

as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

R. L. KINCAID, President. LEE BLACK, Cashier.

RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

Paul Farrar of Brownfield arrived Friday for a visit with his brother, S. B. Farrar, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Walker and children of Floydada were visiting friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Kinchloe visited friends here

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Custer and baby of South Vernon spent Sunday with her father, W. J. Dew-Mrs. berry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blanton of Vernon spent Sunday with rela-Mrs. Luther Streit of Parsley Hill spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, and

of Lockett were business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dale and

where they spent Friday night, arriving home about noon Satur-

Miss Bonnie Schroeder spent visited Roscoe Wiseman in the Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Arlene Rice of Vernon.

Kinchloe community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Droigk and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Droigk and Mrs. Will Karcher of Five-in-One spent Monday morning with father, T. F. Lambert, and family over the week-end.

Bill Childers of Vernon was a Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacefield and Mrs. J. C. Pennington and

and Mrs. Loyd Whitten.

Floy Huntley, Lucie Fay Wisdom, Beatrice Gamble, and Wanda Self of Thalia and Ida Mae Hudgins were guests of Mrs. S.

B. Farrar Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunson and daughter, Nettie Lee, visited friends in Margaret last week.

Misses Opal and Ruby Priest of Margaret spent the week-end with Margaret spent the week-end with Miss Nettie Lee Churchwell and

> Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Rutledge of Elliott were visiting relatives here Sunday.

> > FOARD CITY (By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

Royse City visited friends in this being carried from the Gulf wat-community Monday morning.

Howard Williams and family of Crowell visited friends and relatives here Monday afternoon.

W. A. Lordan and family of from Plainview where he spent the week working on a combine of the week working of the of Jimmy Bryant of Crowell is spending this week visiting his and Mrs. M. H. Jones, here Sun- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

day.

Miss Floy Huntley visited Miss
Bettye Ruth Miller in Crowell
last week-end.

Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tyson and daughters, Mary Sue and Wanda, and son, Paul, and Mrs. B. J. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates and Clure of Lubbock spent Sunday family visited their daughter, visiting their mother and grand-Mrs. Edith Downing, and husband, mother, Mrs. G. M. Eubank, who

Mrs. Edith Downing, and nusband, in Lubbock Sunday of last week.

Mrs. L. H. Hammonds, Mrs. W.
B. Cook, Mrs. Maggie Hammonds, Mrs. T. R. Cates, Mrs. Lee Whitman, Mrs. M. H. Jones, Mrs. Avis Whitman, Mrs. Otis Hammonds, Wilson Long, Mrs. J. C. Doris Lee and Edward Lynn, of Glendale, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Morris Monday evening. Wilson Long, Mrs. J. C. Doris Morris is visiting her

Miss Verna Harris of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Ebb Scales of Crowell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Blake McDaniel.

Mrs. Dameron Spruill of Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert Sunday afternoon. MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. Grant Morrison, who has been ill several days with tou-silitis, is some better and Miss Verna Ray Morrison has recov-

Carl Ingle Sunday.

Mrs. Earnest Churchwell and daughter, Nettie Lee, of Rayland spent Friday night with the W. A. Priest family. Misses O p a l and Ruby Priest accompanied them home and spent Saturday night there. Mrs. Churchwell and Nettie Lee and Mr. Varvel Rob-Nettie Lee and Mr. Varvel Rob-erts brought them home Sunday afternoon and attended the ball

game here.

THE Foard County News

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Crowell, Texas, April 4, 1940

The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?-

The Finnish comment that she was "deserted by the world's democracies" has a sad ring of truth in it. England and France committed a tragic error in failing to get aid to Finland. The moral effect of stopping Russia at Finland's borders would have been worth all it cost the allies. Czechoslovakia was deserted, Poland was deserted and now Finland has been deserted. What faith can the litof France and England?

The man who doesn't advertise likes to point to the time honored saying, "the world will beat a path to the doorway of the man who makes a better mousetrap." He overlooks the fact that before the world can do anything toward beating a path its got to know about the mousetrap, and also the name and address of its maker. It takes advertising to spread that news these days.

If at the close of the World War Germany had been treated by the victors as Germany has treated Poland the present war would not have happened. There are many who believe that the armistice was prematurely declared.

A proposal to authorize the insurance of bank deposits up to \$10,000 is now under consideration by the members of the House banking committee. The present For State Representative. law provides insurance up to \$5,- 114th Congressional District:

While some question Secretary Hull's trade agreements, no one cerity. Secretary Hull at no time yardstick of political expediency.

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For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: FRANK MOORE W. E. HIGGS S. H. (Henry) ROSS

GRADY ROBERTS of Munday

It may be an unchristian wish, because of its harshness, but in our opinion the Communists in this country should all be sent back to Russia where they belong.

No one ever worried much who weep everything before it.

Mickey Rooney, the young mov- standing in all the world.

turns out we are glad to get out of the thirties. We are going to remember the thirties a long time. Chair these conditions turns out we are glad to get out gangdom grew bolder and bolder as local law enforcement agencies one by one gave up the effort to clared. "It

back denotes his real standing in from their periodic raids.

Bill Introduced by Ed Gossett Passes House

Washington, D. C., April 1.—
The House of Representatives today passed a bill by Congressman
Ed Gossett entitled "A Bill to provide for the transfer of United States prisoners in certain cases." Representatives that his bill its next convention.

sought to secure closer co-operaion by the Federal Government with the States in the matter of aw enforcement and that the bill would "plug a big hole in our de-fense against crime." Under this bill Federal prisoners will brought back to states demandng them for trial on felony inlictments or to serve sentences or felony convictions. In his statement to the House of Repre-Foard County, Que R. Miller, who pay adequate operating and diviwas sentenced to the Texas peniion of public funds.

Gossett stated: Miller was released from a Federal penitentiary in Atlanta in of felonies. Texas was unable to tive secure his return. Had this bill which the Southwest is vitally in-been the law, Que Miller would terested," Bandeen said. have been returned to Texas by

What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

From time to time there is

The purpose back of these charges, however, they are dis- June 1. guised, is to turn this department of the government over to the Texas and the Southwest because litical henchmen.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, as it has been built up unfective crime preventative ory is like water breaking over a came into being at a time when out. dike, once it gets started it will kidnaping, bank robbing and gangdom had reached such a height in this country that it was out-

Before the bureau was organized by Mr. Hoover gangdom flourt of the Untied States comflourished and went unpunished. Local authorities were unable to cipe with it and convictions were Well, anyway, however 1940 rare. Under these conditions

What people say behind a man's until no one of means felt safe South.

Bank robbing had become ds and fast cars aided the rob- Commission. rob a bank and in a few urs disappear several hundred

Crime of all kinds, protected by owerful and ruthless gang overords, was at flood tide. Local enforcement agencies for the most part were hlepless, either through fear or a feeling helpless futili-

This was the condition of this country when Mr. Hoover organized on its present basis the Federal Bureau of Investigation and made of it an organization of men trained in the detection of crime rather than a haven for politicians' henchmen. Mr. Hoover set up his organization on the theory that to catch a criminal one must have men smarter than criminal. Our present system political appointments of ward neelers to political jobs rarely, if

ver, provides this intelligence. The people of America who are nterested in honest and thorough w enforcement should guard ealously the Federal Bureau of Investigation as it is operated un-der Mr. Hoover's direction. The nervating and a masculating ight of the politician's slimy rail should never be permitted o cross its threshold or to blight s efficiency. In the effort to do his the politician, the arsonist, ne bank robber, the kidnaper, vice overlord, the gangster and the political corruptionist will work hand in hand and see eye eye, for against all of such J. Edgar Hoover and his splendid organization is the sworn, the re-

EGG SHIPMENTS INCREASE

ntless enemy.

Austin, Texas, April 1.-Thiry-five carloads of Texas eggs vent to market during February, he University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported. n February, 1939, only eighteen

Shipments of chickens, howev er, sank 31 per cent below February, 1939, totaling only 38 ars, while turkey movement renained the same-seven cars.

West Texas Chamber Sends Freight Rate **Equality Resolution**

States prisoners in certain cases."

Mr. Gossett told the House of States Chamber of Commerce at

The resolution as sent to W. Gibson Carey, Jr., president of the USCC, Washington, D. C., by D. A. Bandeen, WTCC general manager, and J. M. Willson, Floydada, FREF president, is as fol-

"Resolved that the national transportation system be revised o the end that transportation harges shall be required to presentatives, Mr. Gossett referred serve the inherent advantages of to the case of a former sheriff of each form of transportation; to dend returns, and to bring about tentiary in 1934 for misapplica- equality and uniformity in rates as between the different sections "Ex-sheriff of the United States in line with pperating costs

"We believe the first two pro-December of 1935 even though visions of the resolution are alne was wanted in Texas to com- ready a part of the policies of the plete service on three convictions USCC but that the organization and to answer several indictments has yet made no declaration relato the third provision in

WTCC officials hailed the Mar. he Federal Government for the 14 decision of the Interstate Comompletion of his Texas sen- merce Commission refusing to reopen for reargument the longfought South-to-North freight rates case, but warned that Texas and the Southwest must secure reduction in their own rates or they will be at further disadvantage because of the lower rates in the Old South.

In its recent ruling the ICC reaunched against J. Edgar Hoover, fused to reconsider its previous your servant. hief of the Federal Bureau of In- decision to lower rates on 18 comvestigation, charges of various modities from the South to North with the many duties of my office types tended to discredit him in to approximately level of rates on and the great work program that the eyes of the people of the coun-ry and especially those in au-new rates, which reduce the I plan to find time to see each of Southern differentials by about you personally and 37 per cent, will become effective vote and influence."

politicians that they may have an it sets a precedent for freight additional lot of appointments rate equality, for which the WTCC that may be made to reward po- has been battling for a long time, officials said. "The decision, however, in giv-

ing the Old South parity with the fostered among New World nader Mr. Hoover, is the most ef- North on 18 commodities makes tions, in which President Roose our Texas differentials even more velt and Secretary of State Hull refused to let worry start. Wor- ganization in this country. It harmful," Mr. Bandeen pointed have been extremely active, was

> rates are lower than in the North. road Commission ruling removing the Rotarian Magazine. differential rates in far West Texas, the ICC decision establishes, American nations go the beginfor the first time in 50 years, a nings of the Pan American Union, precedent for knocking out this which will celebrate its 50th annefarious zone system of making niversary on April 14. The fact

Kidnaping had become a com- committee which was given funds "The governing board of the Pa mon thing. It had become a by the Legislature to prosecute American Union presents species of brigandage that was a case before the ICC for freight brant and healthy example of the carried on with a reasonable de-rate equality in Texas. If the way in which problems facing an gree of safety and little likeli-case for Southern rates is right, international order might be met. hood of apprehension of the kid- then our case is even more just, An atmosphere of understanding on in a napers. Attracted by the success since our rates not only are higher and tolerance bars sterile conof a few bolder leaders the wave than those in the North, but also troversies, but at the same time a had begun to sweep the country are higher than those in the Old sense of responsibility makes each

Game cannot be brought into profitable venture that could be Texas during the closed season rsued with rich rewards and lit- on such game without a permit likelihood of capture. Good from the Game, Fish and Oyster mon northern variety of mosquito

Claude Callaway **Enters Race for** County Judge

The News is authorized week to announce the candidacy of Judge Claude Callaway for County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

In making his announcement, board afterwards." Judge Callaway released the folowing statement:

for re-election as county judge first part of the year when other camouflage. candidates were making their anwell man again.

that there is but little that I can big enough to be your county judge, yet humble enough to be

"Even though I am very busy you personally and solicit your

Boliver Started New World "Good Neighbor" Policy

The "good neighbor" "fathered" back in 1826 by Simon "The decision puts the lie to Boliver, who called the first meetpropaganda recently circulated to ing of nations comprising the the effect that our commodity Americas, according to Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Along with the recent Texas Rail- Pan American Union, writing in

To Bolivar's first meeting of the WTCC manager de- that this birthday can be celebrated is a hope for the future, de one by one gave up the effort to bring the gang overlords to justice of the interest of the likewise emphasizes the Alba asserts. He points to the need for action on the part of the Union as an instrument of co-onrepresentative a devoted spokes man for his own country.'

Malaria mosquitoes hibernate in sheltered places, but the com-

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6-Have your gas tank filled with Mobilgas. 7-Have your wheel bearings inspected and re-

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Harry Hines to Discuss Campaign Issues Frankly

San Antonio, April 1 .- (Special)—Asserting he would not build up "straw men" to knock down, but would talk about realities, Harry Hines, candidate for Governor, said in an address broadcast from here tonight he would make his pledges to the people as the campaign progresses and that "as Governor you will not find me throwing them over-

Hines, who is completing a six year appointive term as State "In announcing my candidacy Highway Commissioner, said he would discuss the issues facing and ex-officio county school su- Texas in a series of broadcasts perintendent of Foard County, I every Monday night in a frank, ally realize that I am very late plain manner and that he would bout making my announcement, not try to create false or manubut I was a very sick man the factured issues, nor hedge, or

Declaring that "the recognized nouncements. This long spell of press and radio stations of Texas sickness has elft me in bad finan-cial condition but I think that I said "I want it clearly understood am the happiest man living, since now that I will not use any radio the Almighty God has allowed me stations in a foreign country to to regain my health and to be a bring these messages to . Texas people, nor will I publish a house "As to my qualifications, I feel organ, or political newspaper.

"Also, if I find it necessary to afford to say, for the people of talk about so-called 'professional crease in cotton prices, report County have made me all politicians,' I will have the honthat I am and any success that I esty and the courage to call them time ago, are beginning have made as your county judge, by name, and tell you what I on. I owe all of the credit to you, for the wonderful co-operation that you have given me. I feel sure paper, or any newspapers are subthat I know every phase of your sidized or controlled by harmful surface of the parkin county's and school's business affairs and if you see fit to re-elect used against the public good, The expectation is that the me as your county judge, I think then I will have the honesty and will help hold the asphalt in that you will find me in the fu- the courage to tell you which one, and prevent it from creet ture just like you have in the past, or ones I am talking about, and soaking into the base pa

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ry a Grande gas range with ane, you will like it.—W. R. nack.

irs. J. A. Stovall attended the ance tieth annual Methodist Misary of last week.

Plenty Zenith and Watterson W. R. Womack.

returned to Crowell from Casper, Wyom-he has spent the past ral months with relatives.

me, you will be "crazy" about for the past six months.

-W. R. Womack.

ring the past week-end. visit with relatives of Mr. Jones.

Plenty genunie Mazda light bulbs, 15c.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wright and little son, Jacob Julian, of Vernon spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Plenty fine fishing tackle .- W

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wright and daughter, Miss Theda, of Stam-ford spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Crowell.

Plenty wall paper, etc.-W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Womack of Dallas were here Saturday and conference in Plainview Sunday visiting relatives. returned home Sunday afternoon.

> Economy (automatic) Butane gas systems, for cooking, heating, ironing, lighting and your Servel-Electrolux refrigerator, see W. R.

Joe Fox and Millard Carroll returned to Crowell Tuesday from Yeteran, Wyoming, where they have been enlisted in a CCC camp

Your choice! Refrigerators! For Bell. rs. W. D. Howell returned to electricity, a Norge - Rollator; well Saturday from Decatur. Servel Electrolux, gas or kerosene for anywhere.—W. R. Womack.

Perfection oil ranges, Lovington, N. M., were in Crowell the latter part of last week Mrs. I. T. Graves and visiting Mrs. J. H. Carter. Mr. and arue, and Mrs. Grady Mrs. Jones had been on a vacated relatives in San tion trip to New Orleans and a

Plenty rugs, \$3.95 up .- W. R.

Mrs. Garland Burns returned to her home in Denton County Monday following a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. N. A. Crowell, who has been ill.

Bell and Carolyn have been vis-

Annie Ayers in the Riverside community.

Refrigeration? Answer: For use anywhere buy a Servel gas or

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid was in Paducah Monday night where she The committee was a guest speaker at a Woman's Club meeting. She spent the C. A. Killingsworth.

In town, in country or the wilds of Borneo, Butane Economy Gas Cooking, heating, lighting, etc .-W. R. Womack.

There will be a meeting of the Crowell Townsend Club tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in the listrict court room. Everyone in-An interesting program

Economy Butane gas systems are fully automatic. — W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pollock and terious origin, but are in Crowell and the Margaret com- juvenile delinquency.

and family near Poughkeepsie, wood-shed—wherever parents and Ark. She resumed her duties in their children meet, live with one

at M. S. Henry & Co.

and Dennis Ray, also his daugh-ter, Mrs. Alfred Mayo, and her "Boys seek the street and husband of Graham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Brisco's mother, Mrs. A. H. Bennett and other relatives.

See the General Electric refrig-

G. C. Moorehead of Los An-geles, Calif., was here this week couraging—is shown in the fact Mr. Roberts became friends in rested by ages fell in the 19-year-Colorado forty years ago and have old group, while those 18 years

-M. S. Henry & Co.

L. A. Andrews and Mrs. T. B. Klepper went to Vernon Friday afternoon to hear a review of the book, "The Nazarene." The review was presented by Mrs. Fay Yauger of Wichita Falls and was sponsored by the Wilbarger County Federation.

Fishing tackle at M. S. Henry to be fought on every front where

Fort Worth were in Crowell for route to Sweetwater where they will make their home. Mr. Hendrix has recently accepted a position as executive secretary for the U. S. Highway 80 Association with headquarters in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix are former residents of Sweetwater and own a home there. At the time they lived in Sweetwater he was secretary of the chamber of com-

See the General Electric refrig-erator before you buy. — M. S.

Henry & Co. CARD OF THANKS

grateful thanks for the many words of comfort and acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. We will never be able to tell

how much these words and acts helped to ease our aching hearts. May God's richest blessings be with each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashford.

Mrs. Eva Ashford.

Another shipment of those 9x12 rugs for only \$3.95 just arrived at M. S. Henry & Co.

Helping Farmers Remain on Farms To Be Discussed

Means by which small farmers Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bell and ally to pay their debts will be daughter, Carolyn, came in Tuesday from Houston where Mrs. farm debt adjustment committee iting her parents for several day, April 11, at the court house in Crowell.

According to Julian Wright of Plenty yard goods, felt and in-laid linoleum.—W. R. Womack. Vernon, Farm Security Adminis-tration supervisor, many small tration supervisor, many small Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hembree erating under such a top-heavy load of debt they can never hope to pay out and it is often just a They have been living for matter of time before back paymany years on the farm of Mrs. ments and interest force them to give up and quit farming—a great

Mr. and Mrs. Walker P. Todd income," the supervisor said. and children of Seagraves spent "Creditors are often willing to the latter part of last week in the grant additional time to pay, re- 15.5 per cent to 591 cars, but calf Mrs. D. E. Todd and Mrs. Edith down in principal and interest when the debt adjustment committee has worked out an orderly

The committee, composed of local men, gives its services free to both farm owners and tenants. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farmers needing this service should call at the FSA office, or go to one of the committee, or arrange to attend the meeting. of Borneo, Butane Economy Gas Members of the committee are: Systems give the same results. Hubert Brown, C. P. Sandifer, and C. E. Gafford.

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G-Man Hoover Says Today's Criminals Are Grown at Home

Criminals, like honest and lawabiding citizens, have no mysgrandson, Steven Rayburn Tay- grown," charges J. Edgar Hoovlor, of Oklahoma City visited Sat-urday and Sunday with Mr. who fixes responsibility for crime and Mrs. George Wesley and fam- within the family circle in his curly and other relatives and friends rent Rotarian Magazine article on

"Character, good or bad, gets its original 'set' at the dinner ta-Mrs. Emma Howard returned ble, in front of the living-room Monday from a visit with her fire, in the basement workshop or daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bateman, playroom, even perhaps in the playroom, even perhaps in the the office of Dr. Hines Clark another, react on one another,"
Hoover tells Rotarian readers Very few parents consciously and Headquarters for fishing tackle wilfully instill criminal ideals in their youngsters, he says, but criminal tendencies are picked up Ira Brisco and two sons, Lester outside the home because of im-

"Boys seek the street and the outside, and become receptive to the criminal ideas and ideals of tough pals or gangs, usually for just one reason: somehow, whether because of indifference, ignorance, laziness, or stupidity, the erator before you buy. — M. S. home and parents have failed," he reasons out of 15 years' ex perience based on hundreds risiting E. H. Roberts and fam- that throughout the past year the y of Thalia. Mr. Moorehead and largest number of individuals arkept in touch with each other old were second. One out of ev-since that time. Mr. Moorehead ery five persons arrested was unleft Wednesday for Los Angeles. der 21 years of age.

"The greatest of all recipes for General Electric refrigerators crime prevention is understandsold on easy monthly payments. ing of boy nature by older people, especially parents. It is chiefly Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Mrs. Merl Kincaid, Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. L. A. Andrews and Mrs. T. B. Klepper, went to Vernor Friday

Fishing tackle at M. S. Henry to be fought on every front where it shows its ugly head. But it is For Sale—6-foot Norge, 1938 DeLuxe model, \$110.00; 1938 model DeLuxe Zenith cabinet ences are not present at the right too bad that we have to ruin so radio, 10-tube, \$45.00. — Owens
Auto Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix of
Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix of
Warth ware in Crowell for the capital ences are not present at the right time." Everyone — parents, tax-payers, and possible victims of criminality—must enlist in this war on crime, he says, adding: "The finest victories against crime a short time Tuesday morning en can be won before individuals become criminals."

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ACCEPTS POSITION

Mrs. Minnie Ola Hamilton of Quanah has accepted a position in the insurance department of Lanier Finance Co. and assumed her duties Tuesday morning. Mrs. can remain on their farms and Hamilton is experienced in the operate profitably in order eventu- insurance business, having worked for the J. L. Elbert Agency in Quanah for the past ten years. farm debt adjustment committee She is the daughter of Mrs. G. F. when it meets at 3 p. m., Thurs-day, April 11, at the court house resident of Crowell, having graduated from Crowell High School in 1926. She is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Kenner.

somes of their parents, Mr. and amortizations and sometimes scale and sheep shipments picked up.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS DROP

Austin, Texas, April 1 .- Livemovement from Texas ranches during February totaled only 3,647 cars, a drop of almost 16 per cent below February, 1939, alamity both for the family and University of Texas agricultural

kerosene; buy a Norge for electricity.—W. R. Womack.

ers and their creditors to arrive ed for the bulk of the loss, Dr. F. at a fair and just agreement for A. Buechel, assistant director of repaying their debts out of farm the Bureau of Business Research, nounced.

Shipments of hogs dropped

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One-Act Play-

the community.

"The farm debt adjustment committee can help these farm
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"The farm debt adjustment from 2,691 to 2,028 cars account
"The farm debt adjustment from Page One)

"The farm debt adjustment from representative of Collingsworth

> During the past few weeks, two next issue of The News. casts have been working on the one-act play, "Radio," which will be presented by the Crowell cast, largest natural gas reservoin in

ed, a gain of 4.7 per cent, while T. Graves, speech instructor and sheep movement totaled 400 cars, one-act play coach. The cast to represent Crowell in the tournament will not be named until next

> Girls who are working for places in the cast are Wanda Rose Liles, June Billington and Marjorie Davidson. The boys are John

Full details of the tournament, County has not yet been an- including the casts of the plays to be presented, will be given in the

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Peanut Butter Good qt. jar 21c

Salad Dressing or Spread qt. 18c

Oleomargarine Armour's Red Rose lb. 13c

Bright and Early Coffee . lb. 21c

Pinto Beans 5 lbs. 29c

Salt Pork Bacon Swift's Rice, Blue Rose . . . 3 lbs. 16c

GALLON FRUIT

LIMIT 1 Red Pitted Cherries . . gal. 55c gal. 38c Apricots California . . Peaches Heavy Syrup gal. 49c Heart's Delite Pineapple, grated . . gal. 63c

Honey, Extracted . . . gal. 92c

Apples, 180 size each 1c Bananas, medium size, doz. 8c Lettuce, large firm heads . . 5c Lemons doz. 15c reen Cabbage, firm heads lb. 3c Carrots, extra large bunches .3c Green Onions ... 2 bunches 7c

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Pineapple Juice, ½-gal. 27c Pickles, full qt., 2 qts. 25c

Pickles, sweet qt. 20c

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weed, Half and Half Hibred cotton | Willie Graham, deceased: seed, blackeyed peas. One mile south of Rayland.—T. F. Lam-duly appointed administrator with

them with us. — Cash Hardware this 12th day of March, A. D. Store, Henry Hlavaty, owner, 1940. Seymour, Texas.

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Our Weekly Sermon

God anto salvation to every one es are not for personal pleasure and power alone, but for steward-when these words were written ship and service, and they grew Rome was the mightiest empire rich in giving. Rulers came to the world had ever seen. Its see that authority is for the purposer was symbolized in Scripture by the strength, firmness, endurance and hardness of grace, and to know that the rule of men like the rule of God must be beneficient."

But are things essentially different today? Never has the seed founded to the rule of god must be beneficient.

Lost

FOR SALE or TRADE — Good LOST—Green rain coat. Reward seed oil cook stoves.—M. S. Hen-for return.—John Nagy. 42-1tc

NOTICE

41-3te CALL me at my home for your tractor repair. — Moody Bursey. 41-tfc

TO PUT OUT POISON-Poison FOR SALE—Bundle hegira at my will be put out Friday on land leased by me on Pease River north of Crowell.—Bill Drabek. 41-1tc

CITATION

The State of Texas,

To those indebted to, or holding FOR SALE-Maize heads, sudan claims against the Estate of Lena The undersigned having been

42-6tp will annexed to the Estate Lena Willie Graham, deceased, FOR SALE - Kaffir corn, \$1.30 late of Foard County, Texas, by per 100 lbs. Milo maize, 1.35. Claude Callaway, Judge of the Sudan and sweet sudan seed. Red top sorghum.—Anderson & Son, the 11th day of March, A. D. second house east of Fox Service 1940, hereby notifies all persons 40-4tp indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and WE SELL Wagemaker Volverine those having claims against said moats and Neptune motors. They estate to present them to him ere honest values. Also boat paints within the time prescribed by law p. and fishing tackle, or perhaps you at his residence in the town of want to buy, sell, or exchange a Crowell in said Foard County used boat or motor, then list Texas, where he receives his mail

> C. B. GRAHAM. Administrator of the Estate of Lena Willie Graham, deceased.



STATED MEETING Saturday Night, April 20 Members urgently requested to attend. Vis-

WISDOM, W. M. C. H. WOOD. Secretary.



STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., April 15, 7:30 p. m. Members urged to at-C. B. GRAHAM, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

April 1.—First New York-Bermuda airplane flight, 1930. Construction of first railroad began,

42-4tp composer, born, 1873.

-Inquire at News office or see author, born, 1783. First pony express west of the Missis tablished between St. Joseph, Mo. and San Francisco, 1860.

April 4 .-- U. S. Dirigible Akron crashed, 1933. The first newspaper printed in the United States,

my land.—Furd Halsell. tf April 5.—Benjamin Harrison, Declaration if Indesigner of the Declaration if Inde-

pendence, born, 1726.

April 6.—Perry discovered the North Pole, 1909. Washington chosen first president if the Unit-

man, died, 1891. Television dem-maye antlers and shed them reg-

pelled cruelty, it curbed passion, branded suicide, it punished Power
Text: I am ready to preach the gospel of you that are at Rome also . . . for it is the power of Christians came to see that richards . . . for it is the power of the po

despised little race, members lefent today.

despised little sect founded world been so power-mad with the same old conception of power-mad with the same ol by One who had died a despised the same old conception of powand shameful death, speaks of his er. A few men with their ideol- looks towards the imperishable that they were unable of pay the ogies have revived the barbarithings of Spirit" (page 21). words to people living in the very are in the process of turning half mezt of the power of this great the world into a shambles and this great world distator- filling all men's hearts with fear in their lust for power-sole and armies and conquests, of domin-tions and men, the most terrible and suppression. It knew engines of destruction, the most

More than ever, then, should the gospel is the overpowering men turn their thoughts to the ter me, let him deny himself, and of God in the giving of His idea of power presented by the Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, to make atonement by His death for the power of forgiveness, the power of men. There is power or of love. This is the gospel of this, not only to forgive, but Christ. Not a single panacea insolving the death for the power of forgiveness, the power of Christian life means if we are to consider the death for the power of forgiveness, the power of Christian life means if we are to consider the death for the power of forgiveness, the power of Christian life means if we are to consider the power of the power of forgiveness, the power of the power of the power of forgiveness, the power of the power o quer and subdue the hearts vented by men has been able to to Himself. That the gos- heal the hurt of mankind. The ness to the cruel heart, honesty to the wensured and it costs you gel accomplished this in the lives gospel alone has the wonderful to the thief, purity to the sullied. n - something which no power to make men new, to heal

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY STEWS









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

Unreality The public is cordially invited.

East Side Church of Christ

Each Lord's Day Bible classes at 10 a. m.; wor-People's class at 6:45 p. m.

Each Wednesday Mid-week Bible class at 7:45

2nd and 4th Lord's Days Preaching at 11 a. m.; evening service at 7:45 p. m. 'Come now, and let us reason ogether, saith the Lord." Robert McCown, Minister.

Baptist Training Union The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet

o'clock Sunday evening. Each soul won is a very large investment. Each one may be trained to yield large dividends in the kingdom of heaven. Each Christian should be a fruit-bearing Christian.

er of the church. Through this investment banker the church may improve each one of its investments and gain dividends upon all of them by cultivating their prayer life, deepening their spiritual life, increasing their Christian efficiency in church work, Christian living, and Christian at 8 p. m.

8th, to be directed by Mrs. A. Adamcik of the State Training Union Department. She conducted a school for us last year at this vited, so come if you can. time. This is a good time to be-! gin your training to be a fruitbearing Christian. We will have a class for every

age and we want every member of our church to take advantage of this school.

Visitors are welcome.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

and 8 p. m.

D. E. Culbertson, Pastor.

read in all Churches of Christ, speed of around 400 miles an hour cientist, on Sunday, April 7.

The Golden Text is: "Truly in an hour. It has a cruising range and is captured by the control of the control o and a cruising speed if 350 miles

writings of those days: "It ex- Israel" (Jeremiah 3:23). Israel" (Jeremiah 3:23).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Pills.

> abideth for ever" (I John 2:15- than it would be if Senator Wag-The Lesson-Sermon also in the matter. ludes the following passage from An interestnig and enlighten-ing experience was the lot of the the Christian Science Science and Health with Key to employees of the Enterprise Hosthe Scriptures" by Mary Baker iery Co., of Philadelphia recent-Eddy: "If the disciple is advanc- ly. Five hundred of the employ-

First Methodist Church

Faithful is the great word that hould be at the very center of The only conception of power despotic power. Arms and armathe world then knew was that of ments, bombs and bullets, muniwarm and glowing in the Christian warm and glowing in the Christian spirit. The strength of character O. then declared the mill unfair nothing of mercy and humanity. wanton cruelty, bestial savagery; not loaf on yesterday's fidelity. The duties of the past done atone is determined by fidelity. You can- and placed a picket around it. not loaf on yesterday's fidelity. Operations are suspended while a the suppression of every feeling of humanity and Godlikeness.

The duties of the past done atone not for duties of the future unsuppression of power destroys men.

The power of God saves men.

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More than ever, then, should the said "If any mental in the suppression of power destroys men." not for duties of the future un- ed by the C. I. O. our duties as Christians. Jesus said, "If any man will come af-

or men—something which no power could accomplish; indeed the worldly conception of power accomplished the very opposite—may be seen from the society. So today it still brings light into darkness, strength to weakness, joy to the sorrowful, Son of God?

To the wonderful power to make men new, to heal society. But the gospel is the power of God only to those who believe on the weakness, joy to the sorrowful, Son of God?

Elk City, Okla., doing the preaching. We crave that every Chriso'clock.
Sunday, April 7, 1940. Subject: tian of Crowell will be willing and loyal to do the Master's will and hidding. and bidding. W. B. HICKS, Pastor.

First Christian Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m., John Rasor, Superintendent. There is hip service at 11 a. m.; Young a class in our school for every member of the family.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Might Have

Jesus taught that everything we have-our money, our time, he will do as he pleases, yet that is the philosophy by which many of us live. We do things mechanically. We live mechanically. We worship mechanically. It is the aim of the little white Church on the corner to sheligh the mechanical has been built 19 crymnasiums. There have the corner to sheligh the mechanical has been built 19 crymnasiums. Two localities and seven miles of the foundation of all age tanks or reservoirs were built. Storage dams were improved in five localities.

Storage dams were laid in new localities and sanitary sewers measuring 29 miles were laid in new localities and seven miles of fails.—Horace Mann. ical side of religious living, and gymnasiums have been improved, Sewerage service connections to make religious living vital to and additions have been added to were made to 1,513 homes. Man-The Baptist Training Union is said to be the Investment banker of the church. Through this income awaits you. Come, worship ings, including community houses, stalled in 32 localities.

HARRELL REA, Pastor.

Vivian Church

There will be church at the Vivian school house every Wednes-Public offices and ac day and Saturday nights, starting

There will be Sunday School at We urge you to attend the Training School, beginning April 8th, to be directed by M. M. School at 10:30. Then Bro. Everson will preach at 11:30 a. m. He will also preach Sunday School at

Brief Bits of News

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wages demanded by the C. I. O.

When prices of the product were

that they were unable to pay the scale of wages the C. I. O. de-

manded the hosiery could not be

new wage scale is being negotiat-

SAFETY SLOGANS

It pays to be careful, the more

When you make a safety rule,

careful you are, the better it

From Here and

Margaret Curtis, Director.

Preaching at Margaret at 11 a. caught smuggling home a hollow ties sufficient to accommodate a We are expecting the church to company, in which he had cut a tors in 11 new stadiums, and addithe Boston News Letter, made its be filled Sunday. We want all appearance, 1704.

We are expecting the company. In which use it for a company caught use it for a company caught ums. Building of a fair grounds the idea and last year sold over 2,000,000 of these glass brick

vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude ble of reaching an altitlde of of mountains; truly in the Lord 36,000 feet which is out of range our God is the salvation of of anti-aircraft guns. It is equip-

the following from the Bible:
It rescued the gladiator, freed the slave, sheltered the orphan, elevated woman. It brought new relationships of love, appreciation, sympathy, helpfulness in the home, new understandings between husband and wife, parent process.

It rescued the gladiator, freed the slave, sheltered the orphan, elevated woman. It brought new relationships of love, appreciation, sympathy, helpfulness in the home, new understandings between husband and wife, parent process.

Power comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the gladiator, freed the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the gladiator, freed the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the gladiator, freed the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not all that is in the world. The comparison of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the engine synchronized to shoot through the whirling propeller. By love the world, the love of the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, the love of the engine synchronized to shoot thr he that doeth the will of God will be more drastically amended

not be measured, and it costs you Enthusiasm for safety is the biggest thing in industry today. Limbs, lives and losses are sayed by being cautious.

hearts and our community. We must be willing to do what Jesus WPA Builds 277 Our Revival will begin the 19th of May, with Rev. D. B. Doak of Public Buildings

WPA workers have erected, reconstructed and built additions to conditions and extension of public

Karl E. Wallace. door recreational facilities, was improvement of a sewage treat-the second in a series of four ment plant, the building of one statements detailing total physical water treatment plant and the re-accomplishments in this section construction of another.

WPA activities.

tive buildings have been construc-ted in six cities. WPA workers by the drainage of 4,340 acres of been built in two localities and two garages have been improved. WPA workers have erected one leans, La., has begun wrok on a

All other types of buildings con- ed 100,000 volume Howard Mestructed by WPA workers in this morial Library of New Orleans. section number 110, improvements have been made on 14 miscellaneous structures, and additions built on two buildings. In clearing sites for new buildings and in removing unsightly and hazardous outmoded structures WPA work-

Several years ago an employee ers have demolished 50 buildings. Margaret-Thalia Methodist Church of the Pittsburg-Corning Glass Effects of WPA workers in this Company was reprimanded when area have created stadium faciliglass brick manufactured by the total of more than 9,700 spectaplant added also to recreational facilities. Five new parks have been erected and 43 have been improved. Most of the 65 playgrounds built and 20 improved are located on school campuses.

Athletic fields have been built in 50 towns and improved in 80

others. WPA workers have built eight swimming pools and improved three. They have built one golf course and improved nine. Other recreational facilities created by WPA workers include two horseshoe courts built; 189 tennis courts built, three improved; three wading pools built; three Rochefoucauld. bandshells built and two improv-

277 public buildings in the Fort utility services were covered in Worth district, according to a re- a third section of the report is- able, that which St. port issued by District Manager sued by Wallace. In this area us took place once four utility plants were construct-Wallace's report, covering ed or improved. This included the buildings, public utilities, and out-building of an incinerator plant,

during four and one-half years of WPA workers laid 84 miles of new water mains, aqueducts and WPA workers have constructed distribution lines in this area and 197 new buildings. reconstructed improved 15 miles of such faciliour abilities and our entire life- 66 buildings, and made additions ties. There were installed 924 blers.-Plato. should be devoted to his cause. to 14 existing structures. There consumer connections. Two water No one has the right to say that have been built 23 schools, 37 wells were dug. In five cities stor-

the corner to abolish the mechan- been built 19 gymnasiums, two existing sewers were improved.

have been improved and eight ad- eases was the construction of 6,- gine, weighs 40 tons itions have been made.

Public offices and administra- pair of 143 sanitary units. Ma- tons of dirt in a sing have built two hospitals and two land and the improvement of eight firehouses. Public garages have miles of drainage ditch and pipe Tulane University of New Or-

of road building equ in Chicago recently

storage building and two such \$500,000 library building. It will buildings have been reconstruct- house its own library of 250,000 volumes and the privately endow-

THOUGHTS OF MOMENT

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park structures, and similar public improvements, have been built in 30 localities; six such buildings worm, and other filth-borne disections against typhoid, dysentery, hookward. The big machine worm, and other filth-borne disections against typhoid against typhoid dysentery.

H. SCHINDL DENTIST Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to

Crowell. -



LAUNDRY SERVI

Four day service is av to Miss Vernon La users, and that's fas

Speedy pick-up and at no charge. Call Bruce Barber

OWEN McLARTY, Solicitor

ATTENTION, Tractor Farmers

Tractor Farmers, like motorists, are fast learning that it is foolish to spend a thousand or two dollars for a precision built machine-and then destroy it by using low quality petroleum fuels, oils and greases, in its operation. They are learning that the best lubricants obtainable are cheapest in the long run.

During April we will receive our fourth box car of Texaco Marfak and Thuban Greases, Havoline and Texaco motor oils, since the first of this year. Without large scale volume to TRACTOR FARMERS this volume would not have been possible.

E. A. FOX & SON are local wholesale distributors for TEXACO oils and greases and offer attractive prices to farm users. They also will take orders for the delivery of Texaco Indian gasoline at 10 cents delivered, Fire Chief 12c, Kerosene 6 cents, or for other of the 250 Texaco high quality products.

Your patronage, both wholesale and retail, is appreciated.

M. J. GIRSCH,

E. A. FOX,

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ngham, Wanda Liles, Margaret Long, Evelyn Jean Scales,

April 4, 1940

C. H. S.

'An Apple for the Teacher."

CO-OPERATION (THINK

IT OVER)

Why we couldn't sharpen our pencils in the seventh period study

How the boys are going to look

Why Confucius doesn't run out

the advertisements, instead of trudging

of hunting for values

The people who sell things, and the people who make things, all COME TO

Their advertisements parade before you, describing what's new-head-

lining good values-reminding you where and how to get what you need,

at the price you want. Take advantage of this mine of information-make

it a practice to read the advertisements. THEY'LL SAVE YOU TIME,

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

show you where to buy-instead

the best place to buy what

you need. That's how to

the benefits of the ad-

vertisements.

ginia Thomas so closely?

from store to store. Make

YOU in their advertisements in The Foard County News.

Why they give demerits?

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Joe Dodd?

spring days?

In basketball, football,

S WHO IN THE FACULTY when exams roll around both say HTS OF Sproom! After hunting for "What's New?" says Mr. Rucker to Herb Taylor on current event

y championship and in district in 1936.

the senior class and also of the Press Club. He truth than fiction), I feel like taking st lie down until the

the students "love, honor ye old teacher and at he is one of the te going to school worth name—for those who don't is Mr. Garland Foster.

THEY SAY" THAT:

s Doing It" howevd Crowell High" is food." "Billie" says ings You Are" com-"Moonlight and Shad-"Moonlove" but "Oh, "It's a Hap-Hapwith "Caroline," but



fortable or embarrass from your teachers. Think it ov- at last sticking his head in his ka-Seltzer, which con- er; and then try it; co-operation English book. What's the school lizing buffers and so may help you in more ways than coming to? teract the associated you can imagine. mach Acidity.

at the relief of these minor upsets is only a small what you can expect r to do for you. You hall last Wednesday? effective for Pain Redache, Neuralgia, Colds lar Aches and Pains. an analgesic, (sodium icylate), made more d effective in its painction by alkaline buffer

ard work or strenuous ake you feel tired and out, enjoy the refresh- and the moon so big? of a glass of sparkling, of cute (or supposedly cute) say-

Stores in packages and re soda fountains by the

a-Seltzer

MONEY and ENERGY!

READ

-well, we write an article at Betty. every six months-oh,

Why Coach teases Truman Tay-

Why Doris Campbell has so

many boy friends?
Who's who in Bonita Liles' life? Why Sophomores are so won-derful?

Why Clonita Russell doesn't hout like the rest of us?

s Marjorie Davidson? F. H. T. DISTRICT MEETING

How anyone can be

"It's a Blue World."
"Thanks a Million" says "My general science, bihemistry. He has black
been eyes, is 5 ft. 9 in.
lights 158 lbs. He has

General science, bihemistry arrives and school's out but "Lithemistry been eyes, is 5 ft. 9 in.
lights 158 lbs. He has

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"Good Morning" but "Why
Couldn't It Last, Last Night," yet
teaching in Crowell for two
He came here from Muncy
ovd County. He attended
at John Brown University
thansas and at Hardin-SimUniversity in Abilene. He
a B. A. degree. He taught
in Arkansas for one year,
in Arkansas for one year,
in Arkansas for one year,
ing the girl's basketball team
while "Roll Out of Bed With a given on "Inventions of Tomorwhile "Roll Out of Bed With a given on "Inventions of Tomorrow" by Lune Billington. A play the response. Songs and imitanight? Could it have been Betty who would try to improve on a a postcard to the Board of Counlove of home. People trust your while "Roll Out of Bed With a Smile" ripples forth from a mouth belonging to "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

popular songs. A short talk was given on "Inventions of Tomorrow" by June Billington. A play was given by the Vernon speech students.

night at the Dark Town Strut-ters Ball." Strut-different schools represented gave stunts; Quanah received the prize ters Ball."

It is one of these "School Days" for the best stunt. A panel disbut "Frankie and Johnny" are thinking that they "Must See Annie Tonight." "Juanita" has been directed by Eloise Whitney of Vernon. A short business meeting was held. Quanah asked for next the Toroban" was held. Quanah asked for next the Toroban was held. Quanah was held. Quanah asked for next the Toroban was held. Quanah asked for next the Toroban was held. Quanah asked for next the Toroban was held. Quanah was held. Qu

singing to her after school. Oh, Gee" "Ain't We Crazy?"

Gee, what interesting sights-To my right is that grand and glorious editor of ours, Lois W. Pickett, trying to get her busi-Everyone has his or her own dea and practice of co-operation. ness arithmetic and all the time yelling to "Cotton" to let her see tennis, vollyball and, in practically all the answer book. sports, co-operation among the

My, my! Look who is at the left, contestants of each team is an esential factor in winning. The the window and dreaming about real thought of co-operation must his girl.

and will continue much further in our future lives than merely in sports and winning for dear old C. H. S.; however, it is to be cul-Gee, take a look on the north region. The coming year is no exside of study hall. It's Geneva ception. With the co-operation club. Marr and W. S. Carter holding (did you read it?) of all the stutivated and practiced every day of our lifes if we have any ambi-

Now, let's take a look at the entire study hall and what do we see?—Nothing. WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW IS:

CAT'S CLAW

Oh, boy! Kitty really went to town over the week-end. You little kiddies have been making news and how!

What is so funny in last period First, for the romance of the season; we have Rita Callaway and Jimmie Cates-and Jimmy's Why we all aren't angels like little sister. At least they were How some of the Freshmen all three together Sunday night. (girls, too) got into High School? Saturday night Kitty saw Lois Why school isn't turned out on Evelyn Flesher and Shorty Roark together. Well, was she glad! We've been trying to get up a case between these two for I don't know how long. Also dounight were Marjorie Davidson and ble-dating with them that same What makes the sky so blue John Clark Long. They make a

Why Jimmy Cates watches Virdarling couple! And several times last week I

Not bad, Jinny Thomas. Have well! Skip it!

How June Billington managed to get such a swell "do" on her dress,

you seen the wine-colored jacket she has been sporting since Friday night last, when a certain lad from Vernon dated her? Look

her up and take a peep at it! You've heard of these bookworms who love to read bird life so well. Well, we have several examples of that in our own dear school. There are so many little ain't no Ten Commandments, fin as the chairman!

Here comes the bicycle brigade.

move to Quanah. He just as well! Who was that cute blonde Hank

We wonder who the third party is that is always seen with W. Billy Band, and his cousin, Har-S. Carter and Geneva Marr? ley Sadler, a professional tent (Could it be that the old days of showman as master of ceremonies, chaperones are still here or could will go on the air this week. The it be, in this case, that it takes same trappings worked for Jerry three to make a romance?)
Pop! Bang!!!?? Whee-zip.

ness! What's that coming down the road? It looks like-why it

was held. Quanah asked for next year's meeting. A lively tea was weeks of this school term. You right to use McKee's "copyright-"Sweet Evelena" was just "Careless" or a "Scatterbrain" when she stood "Leaning On the Old Top Rail" talking to "Cowboy Jack" who is just an old "Chatterbox" and a "Yodelin' Jive" weeking. A lively tea was sreved by the Vernon chapter, to the visitors. The F. H. T. girls of Crowell salute the F. H. T. girls of Vernon for a "swell" time and a glorious meeting.

know there are just six more weeks of this school term. You all want to study hard and make your grades (you won't never regret it.) To the seniors who plan to graduate we wish to express our sincere hope that none fail running for State Treasurer. STUDY HALL OBSERVATIONS say that it is with regret that we says you can't copyright an idea, say farewell! Seniors of 1939-40. and anyway, he c May Lady Luck always be with didn't originate it.

> I'm forever blowing bubbles hot air), KITTY. (hot air),

> > FOOTBALL (By Hank Saunders)

Rucker. Mr. Rucker stated that the lunch was swell!

A MOTORIST'S CREED

promise to drive:

With sanity.

With courtesy. With skill.

With the right attitude.

Free from intoxication. With no defects on my car.

7. On my side of the road. 8. And last, but not least, use my car for others' needs. Why not try this, kids?

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Why lessons are so hard.
Who Dotic Pickett means by no workers on the paper—all of us work—well we work sometimes

And several times last week I saw Betty Zeibig, just a mere fish, making eyes at a blond (sential work—well we work sometimes for of last year).

Poocy, says

What Other Security Have I?
In Matthew is found the injunction "Lay up not for yourselves treasures upon earth. . . . but lay for yourselves treasures in heaven . . . for where your treas-ure is there will your heart be also." Time and again in the history of the individual life and in the history of mankind events have happened that have proven the wisdom of Christ's teachings and his commands. The truth of the above injunction, was, I think, demonstrated to many who had placed their trust in material things and worldly possessions. When the depression cruelly swept these away from them, they were left bewildered and helpless, not knowing what to do, confidence shaken, and faith all but gone. It should serve as a warning and a reminder to us all, who, by some fortunate quirk of fate, escaped this fate of many. We should re-member that while this misfortune passed our door this time it might not another item. This being true it behooves every one to ask himself in all sincerity the question: Where am I laying up my treasure? Is it on earth where moth and rust corrupt, and where depressions and reverses may sweep it away, or do I have also another treasure to which I can turn in faith if these things should be taken away.

> Over 125,000 babies are born prematurely each year in the United States of which 40,000 die during the first year of their lives.

The war has tripled the marriage rate in France, doubled it in Canada and increased it by 31 per cent in Britain.

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin. - Speaking from Mexican radio station, "where there girls who are crazy about bird and no libel laws either, Gov. W. life that they have formed a society of bird lovers with Fay Grif- that in addition to the 800 newspapers in Texas, which all along have been unfair to him, the Mrs. Lewis Sloan and Miss Helen radio stations now are unfair, too.
Yeats were seen cycling Saturday So he is going to launch the afternoon, and Sunday night Mr. O'Daniel News, a weekly with no We would also like to know Could Lee O' maybe be out of when Charlie Clark is going to step?

Gubernatorial Candidate Jerry radio campaign "program." cluding speaking by Jerry, a Hillley Sadler, a professional tent showman as master of ceremonies of Texarkana, the man who is To remember means not to forman slightly drunk, staggering in under a "Top Hat" after a hard singing, jokes and night at the Dark Tarm State of Services of the Company of the property of the versa ago, where the downed three to make a romance?)

After lunch, group singing was popel and three to make a romance?

Pop! Bang! !! ?? Whee-zip, Boy-Bang-Clank-Zing Pow! Goodnight at the Dark Tarm State of the versa ago, where the downed he downed also worked for Jerry also worked for Jerry and three to make a romance?

to graduate we wish to express our sincere hope that none fail this last week. We also wish to and anyway, he claims McKee

Ernest Thompson, unannounced candidate for Governor, invited folks to send, him postcards expressing their opinions on his platform plan to tax oil a "nickel Greetings Gate! Let's talk about | for Grandma" to pay pensions. | Ernest also cracked the newspa-Oh, but look who is sitting on the 7th row, third seat back, why it's Judge J. T. Hughston, asleep.

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Workers Protest WPA Waste tion whatsoever to become a success, business or otherwise.

One of the most benevolent ways of co-operating is in the class rooms. Sometimes it is hard locks.

Marr and W. S. Carter holding feet! Rather large aren't they?

Gracious goodness, look who is now entering, it is Vern "Princess" Joy with her lovely curling will just do what Coach asks them to do, (I think they will), and ing for regular workers their jobs class rooms. Sometimes it is hard to realize that in bringing up work on time, getting to class on time, remaining quiet in the study hall, and really behaving at school you are not only helping yourself but also gaining the highest respect to the properties of the properties of the properties on time, getting to class on time, on the 2nd row, the 1st seat back?

It's Gabby Randolph, looking blank and staring into space.

Of all people to study, I just do what Coach asks them to do, (I think they will), and really work they will not regret it I am sure. So boys you have the backing of all the student body and we are all rooting for you. "Good Luck!"

HOME ECONOMICS

WPA administration. Laborate to taxpayers and protecting to do, (I think they will), and really work they will not regret to do, (I think they will), and to really work they will not regret to do, (I think they will), and to do do, (I think they will), and to do do, (I think they will), and to do alike are protesting the excessive and costly invasion of private in-A group of seven girls from the dustry in the name of relief. The H. E. I class served a well-planned luncheon to the seven mem- the nation's roll of sponsors who bers and their guest, Mr. Joe have taken much of the needless

waste out of WPA relief. Many Texas cities have done likewise Workers, Union and unorganized, who have had their jobs taken away by WPA invasion of regular construction fields, are beseiging Congress for reform under the new relief bill.

would relieve counties of the less patter. heavy road bond obligation. As finally passed, it gave the coun- and obstinate in the extreme. You ties the option of spending the are convinced you can never be money on county roads, or pay- wrong and have supreme faith in ing it on their county road debt. your own judgment. "Thanks a Million" says "My burn into but the chemistry. He has black "The Answer is Love" registered at 9:45 o'clock in defendance of the many of the midst of a group of boys.

"Thanks a Million" says "My burn on the exams. What's New?" says Mr. Rucker to the questions on the exams. What's New?" says Mr. Rucker to the Taylor on current event day? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on counday? "The Answer is Love" replies Herb. "The Starlit Hour" others decided to spend it on their county road debt. So far, 40 counties have exercis and Mrs. Marvin Myers, accompanied by Beverly Hughston and Jesse Whitfield, took a turn at the text of the people, at the tother of them beyond and relieve county taxpayers. The to beyond the moth. World War story about the moth of them the dether. The part of the people, at the tother of them the dether of the people, at the tother of them and Mrs. Marvin Myers, accompanied by Beverly Hughston and The example of the people, at the tother of them the text of the poople, at the tother of them the text of the people, at the p they will do with theirs; if you opportunities to better yourself want to know how much your and those about you. You are county has coming, and whether strong willed with a fine intellect your court has decided to pay and good mechanical ability. Yes Saunders had at church Sunday Sadler isn't the kind of candidate debts or gravel the roads with it, are civic minded in contrast to a ty Road Bond Indebtedness, at and come to you for advice. Austin, will bring the answer.

> sponsoring a Federal law to de- get to always be careful. stroy chain stores by confiscatory It is estimated that there are taxes, ran into trouble on two 20,000 ways for the modern indifronts this week. First, a sub- vidual to make a living. committee of the House Ways and Means committee reported his chain-store destruction bill is unconstitutional. Second, in his home district, Dick Waters, State Insurance Commissioner, who as week, when he staged an acrimonious newspaper debate between Albert and H. L. McKee, Port Arthur legislator, over Derden's chain-store bill that brings the State a nice crop of golden eggs annually, but doesn't kill the chain-store goose, is waging a red-hot campaign in the No. 1 district for Patman's Congressional seat. Waters' activity in the district promises no rest for Patman during the hot weather.

London, England, the largest in the world, has a population of 8,655,000. New York is second with 6,930,000 and Tokyo third with 6,500,000.

The United States consumes over 800,000,000 pounds of peanuts annually.

Your Horoscope

a good editor, accountant or critic. You have a leaning toward the mysterious. You are impulsive and aspire to better things. You are a good thinker and a splendid When the County Road Bond Assumption Bill, passed at the last session, was being lobbied friend. You like intellectual, good through, its advocates said it society but are irked by meaning-

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The Adelphian Club met on safety. She suggested that since arch 27 with Mrs. Jno. B. Hutch-March 27 with Mrs. Jno. B. Hutch- this is the golden anniversary of inson as hostess. Miss Florence the General Federation, each one Black led a program toler of the General Federation, each one this was a great poynegation. Black led a program taken from mark the calendar for April 24, Fortune Magazine. She gave an and to listen over the Columbia unusually interesting and instructive talk on the United States. for a program celebrating the

B. & P. W. CLUB

The club enjoyed a lovely Easter dinner Thursday, March 21, with Misses Blanche Hays, Gus-sie Todd and Alma Walker as ar-her home in the Thalia communirangements committee.

potted lilies and tulips and a large Games of forty-two were en-At each plate was a green nest with hen and eggs. Place cards were small hand-made Easter Those present were Mr. and bunnie cutouts.

was Mrs. T. B. Klepper, who talk-ed about "Easter Pageants." Mrs. Alva Spencer played a piano solo and contests appropriate to the Bursey, Mr. and Mrs. Crews Coopseason were enjoyed.

On Monday night, April 1, the club sponsored another 42 and bridge tournament. This was for the milk fund.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Miss Joellene Vannoy was hostess to the Columbian Club at the O'Connell Lunch Room on Wednesday, March 27.

The subject of the afternoon's study was "Education," concern- to the members and one guest, ing which the following quota- Mrs. R. J. Thomas. tion was quite apt "To insure happiness, security and the better instruct the mothers of

er told of something the Texas bers of the Woman's Missionary Federation of Women's Clubs is Society at Mrs. Bell's home Mon-

of the program and discussed the gave the devotional and Mrs. Golden Jubilee, as this year marks Borchardt gave the history of the the 50th anniversary of the or- life of Walter Lambuth, missionganization of the General Federa- ary and world traveler. tion of Women's Clubs, which now has a membership of 2,000,000 Highlights of the thirtieth annual Missionary Conference held

a number of women of both the United States and Europe and the way in which they had benefitted mankind.

Mrs. N. J. Roberts discussed "Women Leaders in Various Fields of Activity," of whom she said "there names are legion" and that there were few fields of counselor, discussed several arti- endeavor in which women do not

"Adult Education - a New this was a great movement and that it had already lessened the number of illiterates in the Unit-

The hostess was assisted by million dollar industry which is course to members and Mrs. H. K. refreshments to the members and two guests, Mrs. B. J. Smith and Mrs. Dameron Spruell.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The table was decorated with 27, honoring R. H. Cooper Jr.

Easter bunny and Easter eggs. Joyed by the guests and refresh-

unnie cutouts.

Guest speaker for the evening ras Mrs. T. B. Klepper, who talkd about "Easter Pageants." Mrs. Loyd Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Coneal Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cato, Willie Cato, Mrs. Howard er and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edens.

FORTY-TWO CLUB

The Forty-two Club was enter-tained by Mrs. Thomas Hughston in her home Wednesday afternoon. Attractive spring tallies the new united churches. and bouquets of spring flowers were suggestive of the season.

game, in which an "84" floating dining table. prize provided much merriment, a delicious ice course was served

Answering roll call each mem- Borchardt were hostesses to memday afternoon. After a short Mrs. R. L. Kincaid was leader business session Mrs. H. Clark

The Texas clubs were in Plainview last week was givfederated 10 years later, in 1900. en by Mrs. J. A. Stovall. She "Outstanding accomplishments stated this was the last annual of Women of the Past" was the subject brought by Mrs. T. L. Hughston, in a very interesting way, as she gave a brief history iliaries, it would be known as the Women's Division of Christian

told of the reports given Pay Cash Fri-Sat.-Mon. Pay Less

She told of the reports given by Miss Sue Stanford, missionary at home on furlough from Virginia School in China, and of the growing need for teachers and doctors in the port of China oc-Japan will never conquer China.

Another speaker who was enjoyed by all delegates at Plainview was Miss Thelma Stevens, superintendent of Christian Sa.

Temple, April 1. (Special)—In preparation for the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs scheduled to meet here April 11 and 12, the





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RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

At the close of these reports the hostesses served tempting re-After several hours of the freshments from a lace-covered the summer are from the west and

THALIA 4-H CLUB

CROWELL W. M. S.

Mesdames S. S. Bell and Henry orghandt were hostesses to many orghandt were hostesses to many organization. a dropping pit, and some good nests," stated Miss Joellene Vannoy at the Thalia Girls 4-H Club on March 27. At the next meeting the club Harry Simmonds, March 26. will go out to Dorothy Mae A wind break on the west and H. C. Brown, Duane Capps, Ralph The meeting will be on April 10.

INVITED TO TARLETON

Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of John Tarleton College, sent invitations last week to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flesher and Mrs. P. H. Mcain inviting them to attend the Parents' Day program to be held at that institution on May 5.

Included in the day's activities ill be a pageant, "Tarleton on Parade," band concerts by both boys' and girls' bands, military a review, and a talk by Rev. W. H. Andrews of Bryan

nd of Garden Clubs to Meet April 11-12

superintendent of Christian So- hosts, Temple Garden Club and cial Relations, stationed at Nash- The Temple Gardeners, have made ville, Tenn. She named the liquor elaborate plans. Banquets with problem, needs of migrants, train-bouquets will be the keynote of ing of Negroes, and survey of the sessions, according to Mrs. J. rural youth problems as immediate. B. Stanton, general chairman of been scheduled to celebrate the the meeting. A banquet honoring importance of sons and daughthe President, Mrs. Will Lake, Fort Worth, will be held on the tarian Magazine editorial. Doering Hotel roof, April 11 and two luncheons, plus a pilgrimage of Temple gardens ending with a tarians of New York City were so tea at sunset, will be held on the impressed by the woeful lack of

ork City who were receiving \$8 day, taking advantage of the Week, and is administered by xtreme cold weather, struck for national committee of which

of beavers continue to grow as man. long as they live to take care of the wear on them.

Builder



Miss Muriel Lent, visitor to a New York hobby show, views a model church through a magnifying glass. The church is made of thousands of burnt matchsticks.

"Since the prevailing winds in play. south it is desirable to situate the barn and barn yards, chicken houses, pens, etc., northeast of the house," was the suggestion witt Cauthan; ends, W. D. Hudge-"A chicken house should have given by Miss Joellene Vannoy in given by Miss Joellene Vannoy in her demonstration on "Planning Davidson; tackles, T. L. Owens the Farmstead," given to members and Charlie Thompson; guards, of the Riverside Home Demonstra- Glendon Russell and Bob Spears; tion Club in the home of Mrs.

Hlavaty's to see her chicken north of the house, the orchard Flesher; ends, Jimmie Williams brooder house and hen house on the inside of same and the and J. T. Hughston; tackles, H. garden located between the orchard and house were further hints Canup; guards, Fred Ely and given in regard to a well planned Rudolf Halencak; center, Alton

> The club voted in favor of joining the other clubs of Foard Counon a tour of the frozen food Bonnie Schroeder was appoint

> ed reporter to succeed Mrs. S. H. Hembree, who has moved to Sun-

The club will meet April 12 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Ward at which itme the home demonstration agent, Miss Vannoy, will give a demonstration on preparation of butter cakes and icings. All members are urged to be present and visitors are wel-

Boys and Girls Week Scheduled April 27-May 4

Special days are arranged each tarian Magazine editorial.

"It was back in 1920 that Rosecond day, April 12.

Mrs. Will Lake announced yesunderstanding by adults of the problems of tomorrow's men and understanding by adults of the terday that she had appointed on the attendance committee, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, president Crowell Garden Club, Crowell.

problems of tomorrow's men and women they decided to do something about it," the Rotarian editorial comments. "The 'activity' they started had so universal an it is now called Boys and Girls Major John L. Griffith, of Chicago, famed 'Big Ten' athletic commissioner, is current chair-

"This year it will be observed from Saturday, April 27, through Saturday, May 4. But Boys and Girls Week is not just an Ameri-can institution. It, like Rotary, has spread around the world adapting itself to conditions and taking on local color," the ediorial concludes.

Texas has more than 9,000 lo-cal civil subdivisions with authority to levy taxes and issue bonds. Included are levee districts, water districts, drainage districts, school districts, irrigation districts, flood control districts, road districts and many others.

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Football—

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against eleven All-Stars and fans should be looking forward to this practice session in order to watch the 1940 gridders under fire. The the 1940 gridders under fire. The scrimmage will be held on the high Miss Black's room. school gridiron at 4 o'clock.

Monday's Scrimmage

One of the leevens in the scrimmage last Monday afternoon, the Packers, was led by H. C. Brown and Jimmie Williams, and the second, the Redskins, was headed by A. Y. Olds and Glendon Russell. These four boys show great promse of being among the district's outstanding players next season, as all did well with the Wildcats last season, and in the training period are looking to be in rare

Although the game was scoreless, the Packers had the edge in the offensive department, due largely to Ownbey and Brown in the backfield, however, the Redskins, with only one experienced player, Olds, in the backfield, had the strongest defense, and the Packers were forced to the air during the greater part of the crimmage.

The Packers made several hreats upon the Redskins' goal ine, but were never able to produce the scoring punch. once carried the ball to the twoyard line, but their attack bogged lown at that point, and the Redskins kicked out of danger.

All of the lads showed good defensive prospects and just how they will click in offensive tactics can not be determined until next fall when Coach Graves will devote most of the time to offensive

The lineups for the two teams are as follows:

Redskins-backs, A. Y. Olds, center, Joe Wells.

Packers-backs, Bill Ownbey,

Aristotle, naturalist and philosopher of Ancient Greese, was the first to discuss bird migration.

The 4-H Club No. day, March 25, in Miss Black's room at 1:30. lene Vannoy told the make poultry houses the

The next meeting w will be on "Feed for I

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