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## Laborers Start Work On County Hospital Project

### aterials of Old pital Will Be raged for Use

ection of the Foard ospital got underway nday with the starting of ng of the old hospital on Main Street. alvaging Materials

was scheduled to have the old hospital on last but was delayed because All materials suitable

lvaged for use in the new WPA Project spital will be construct-

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county-sponsored Work Administration project yd L. Longley of Vernon t superintendent. Bonds the county's part of the were voted in this county and since that time the plans and proposal have many changes to meet ental regulations. For son, actual work on the has been delayed for

result of the government's in a project of this type, tion of the hospital has anged from Main Street orthwest corner of the inn of Houston and Donnell one block from the corner of the court uare. This location is quare. This location is ne block of the business of Crowell and faces a

type to be placed in a hos-nstructed as a WPA proj-this section of West Tex-windows are double-hung in the front of the buildon the iouth side, 18 in 2 windows in the north a large glass block for ating room.

the completion of this Foard County of the best, if not the best, every medical need. ntinued on Last Page)

### lia to Get roved Mail vice Today

ce, and will make direct ons at the railroad sta-Vernon with both night on the Fort Worth & Denilroad, according to an anment made Wednesday by tmaster, John W. Wright. placed in the Thalia ofore closing time in the afwill make connections Air mail letters will

of the country.
s is additional alia office and is not a sub- 819.76 since payments began. for existing service. First nail will continue to be dised via Crowell at 7 a. m. and ses at 2 p. m., when such

the service on outgoing om the Thalia postoffice to of efficiency that will comfavorably with many larger s, since it will create three tches daily except Sunday, there will be two dispatches

### her of Crowell y Buried Monday

## **Foard County Drenched With Over** Two Inches of Rain; Second Rainfall **To Be Recorded Here During 1940**

day afternoon.

this morning.

More Rain This Mornnig

Boon to Crops

during the next few months.

stead of the usual four.

ed ratings as follows:

Former Resident

to Celebrate 90th

Birthday Here

ginia Thomas.

At present, prospects for crops

Promoted



MARVIN JONES

### windows to be placed in building will be the first type to be placed in the building will be the first by the benefit by the benefit by the building will be the first by the building will be the building will be the first by the building will be the building will be the building will be the first by the building will be the Named Judge in with two sashes, divided ally. There will be 12 U. S. Court

Congressman From Texas Since 1917

President Roosevelt Tuesday d and planned hospitals to nominated Representative Marvin Jones of Texas to the United States Court of Claims, according to a dispatch from Washington by manner as to care for the B. N. Timmins, appearing in the severy medical need.

Star-Telegram Wednesday. Mr. building will contain a mod- Jones is well known to the people erating room, steralizing of Foard County. The dispatch in full follows: "The chairman of the House

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## All Foard AAA Payment Blanks classes will be picked up the night at the Thalia to the Thalia

All Foard County farmers and ranchmen co-operating with the AAA have filed applications for payment under the 1939 Agri-cultural Conservation Program (and 1939 Range Conservation as many as form Program which was in effect in this county in 1939) have erecuted applications according to H. hese trains and will ar- R. Zeibig, chairman of the coun-either Fort Worth or Am-ty AAA committee.

for delivery early the next and applications have been significant or would be that far on ed, the chairman pointed out. The All applications have been signby to its destination, if go- county office has forwarded all reater distance, Mr. Wright applications, representing 100 per cent of the farmers (and ranchimmediate connections at men) in the county who were points with air lines to all eligible for payments. Checks under the 1939 program have been service for received here amounting to \$242,-

The committee chairman called attention of farmers and ranchmen, also, to the May 1 deadline for filing applications to ch will cause more expedient co-operate with the program in 1940. This applies only to those ording to Mr. Wright, this who did not participate in 1939.

### Crowell Golfers Go To Truscott Sunday

Crowell to be on hand for the match Sunday and guarantees a ned to have an all-day program in tennis with Noel Brown win- out of the lineup due to illness Pegues, 66, in the Ebberly ral Home at Big Spring lay morning at 10 o'clock. Ment was made in the Big cemetery where Mrs. es' mother was buried in the Pegues died in the home of the linear and basket dinner on that day. All old-timers, former residents of that community and others who may want to, are invited to attend.

In the Crowell group Sunday. If you can hit a golf ball and will go to Truscott Sunday, please of the linear on that day. All old-timers, former residents of that community and others who may want to, are invited to attend.

In tennis with Noel Brown winning first in boys' singles and the girls' double team, Katherine Holmes and Mary Beth Chowning, won top honors.

BIRTHS

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## Resident Here Since 1910 Died Friday, April 5

### Funeral Services for Mrs. P. E. Todd Held Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Todd were held at the First Methodist Church in Crowell Sun-Foard County received its second rain for 1940 last Friday and saturday when 180 inches of gen.

day afternoon, April 7, at 2:30 o'clock conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Hicks, who was assisted by Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald,

Saturday when 1.80 inches of gen-tle, steady rain fell.

Baptist pastor.

Mrs. Todd died at her home in tle, steady rain fell.

The rain started falling early Crowell Friday afternoon, April 5, following a month's critical illness. She suffered serious burns Friday morning and continued un-til noon, starting again in the afternoon to continue until Saturon March 5 when her dress caught on fire in the bath room which re-Foard County was drenched for he second time within a few days when .55-inch of rain fell early the second time within a few days when .55-inch of rain fell early Thursday morning. This raised the rain total to 2.35 inches.

A special vocal number was The rain this morning was prerendered by a male quartet com-posed of Ebb Scales, John Rasor, J. P. Davidson and Ernest King, ceded by one of the most severe wind and electric storms that has been experienced in the county with Mrs. Arnold Rucker as acthis year, however, no damages from the high wind were reported companist. Mrs. Paul Shirley was pianist for the choir.

Pall bearers were Walker Todd, Francis Todd, Eldridge Todd, Melvin Todd and Vernon Todd, in Foard County are excellent and grandsons; Guy, John and Dick a bumper wheat crop is expected Todd, nephews. Flower girls were Miss Hazel Todd, Miss Gussie Todd, Mrs. Merl Kincaid, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Gladys Neiman, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Juanita Todd, Mrs. Eldridge Todd, Mrs. Melly Todd, Mrs. this summer, provided the elements do not undo this good with hot weather and winds or hail Crops were beginning to suffer in the county several days before the rain came, as the only other rain to be recorded here was early Melvin Todd, Mrs. Vernon Todd, Mrs. Francis Todd and Mrs. Edward Neiman.

in February. Many farmers claim that crops withstood the many Interment was in the Crowell weeks of dry weather because of Cemetery under the direction of a good season from snow in Jan- the Womack Funeral Home.

uary and a little rain in Decem-Mary Ellen Todd was born Nov. Need Downpour
In spite of the benefit the rain last week was to crops, Foard

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In spite of the benefit the rain liamson County, the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, the first farm to be put in-County needs a general, heavy to cultivation in that county. She downpour of rain within the near was married to P. E. Todd on May future as water in earthen tanks 20, 1875, in Milam County where er than it has been in several lived there until they moved to years and heavy rains are needed soon to fill the lake in order that the City of Crawell will have an at the city of the ci mer months. Unless the lake be- since that time Mrs. Todd had comes full within a comparative-(Continued on Last Page) ly short time stricter measures

### will have to be made in order to preserve the water supply to avoid a water shortage as was experienced here during the Annual Style Show Feet on Rasberry Homemaking Dept. Test Is Completed

Held Thurs. Night The drilling of the wildcat oil test on the farm of Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, 15 miles west of Crow-Brisco.

Rasberry, 15 miles west of Crow-Brisco. The annual style show of the ell, was completed Wednesday by Homemaking Department of the Ohio Oil Co. when the con-Crowell High School was held Thursday night, April 4. Formerly, ratings for places in the show have been first, second, third and fourth places, but the J. F. Postelle of Odessa is the

state officials have changed that drilling contractor.

Surface pipes have been set on as many as four or more places the Domain Oil Company's No. 1 under each rating. This plan Wishon and the crew is drilling gives sixteen girls a chance to ahead at around 400 feet. Conhave their efforts recognized in- tract depth for this test is 4,500 The all-purpose dresses receiv-

The Wishon test is located about 10 miles southwest of Crow-

#### Highly superior—June Billing-ton, Frances Haseloff, Juanita Traweek and Yvonne Weaver. Truscott Wins Superior — Jean Orr, Opal Priest and Clonita Russell. Class B Honors at Excellent-Riley Adams, Ruby Adams, Bennie Bradford, Rita Jo Knox County Meet

Bruce and Virginia Ruth Higgs.
Good-Estell Autry, Marjorie
Davidson, Helen Russell and Virtop honors in the Class B school division of the Knox County Inter-The State Homemaking Rally scholastic League meet held reill be held this year in Dallas pril 24 to 27 and the homeleased by Supt. A. F. McMinn of Wildcats bowed to an experienclife when the ministry in early life. will be held this year in Dallas April 24 to 27 and the home-(Continued on Last Page)

Truscott piled up a total of 133 is more than twice as many points than indicated by the score. as any of the other five schools in that division was able to record.

Truscott won 35 points in delater of play next Monday afternoon when they meet the beside the grave of her husband in the Hightower Ceme-

Crowell golfers will invade the Truscott golf course Sunday in a return match game. The Crowell team defeated golfers from Truscott on the Spring Lake Country Club course here a few Sundays Club course here a few Sundays and Mrs. Clyde Cobb of the and Mrs. Clyde Cobb of the Spring Lake Country Club course here a few Sundays Club course her sion with the team composed of scrimmage on the local gridiron Funeral Home was in charge of

# District 4 One-Act Plays to Be Presented In Crowell Saturday

Succumbs

Mrs. W. A. Gordon

**Hospital Saturday** 

Funeral Held Here

Monday Morning

at 10:30 O'Clock

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A.

many years, were held from the

First Baptist Church in Crowell

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock

gerald, pastor of the local church,

ed a compound fracture of the hip

and was immediately removed to

K. Edwards, Counts Ray, B. W.

violin, and George Carter, saxa-

phone, with Mrs. Arnold Rucker

long friend and one whom she

A tribute of love and respect was paid the deceased by Rev. A. J. Morgan of Breckenridge, a life

Many out-of-town relatives and

Following the funeral services

here the body was taken overland

tery near Stephenville. Womack

Marthan Jane Hightower was

born April 20, 1861, near Morgan Mill in Erath County. She was

the daughter of J. B. and Mary

Hightower, pioneer residents of that section. She was married to

William J. Gordon of Bluff Dale March 15, 1880. Four daughters

were born to this couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon continued

to live in Erath County until 1900

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arrangements.

friends were here to attend the

Self, Lawrence Kimsey,

Pall bearers were J. C. Self, H.

Died in Vernon

## **Crowell High School Wins Both** Class A Divisions At District Meet Held at Childress Last Saturday

Crowell High School won high-est honors of the literary events at the District 4 Interscholastic League meet in Childress last Saturday with four first places, three second places and three third places for a total of 88 points, far more than were registered by any other of the schools in the nine counties of the district. Crowell's points totaled 66 in the high school division and 22 in the ward school division to give this school the championship in both the High School and Ward School divisions.

Crowell Winners John Thomas Rasor, first in ward school declamation. Laverne Kenner, first in high

school junior declamation. Glendon Hays, first in boys' extemporaneous speech.

June Billington, second in girls' extemporaneous speech.
A. Y. Olds and Joe Wallace Beverly, second in boys' debate. Edna Lou Brisco, first in Span-

ish contest. Faye Griffin, second in Spanish contest.

Jane Roark, third in ward school ready writers. Lois Pickett, third in school ready writers. Sandra Jo Bell, student

Crowell Grammar School, breezed through the senior girls' tennis matches at the meet to win the championship. During her games, Sandra created a sensa-tion because of her age and size. She entered the try outs of the local school in girls' singles, but having no competition in the junior division, she entered the sen they were both living at that time. they were both living at that time. They lived in Milam County until 1896 when they moved to Thrall, Williamson County, and dress. Here she ran into little difficulty

Last Saturday she defeated a Vellington girl, 6-0, 6-2, and in the City of Crowell will have an at the farm home east of Crow- the semi-finals she won over a abundance of water for the sum- ell until Mr. Todd's death and Silverton girl, 6-0, 6-2. The finals were postponed because of rain, and Wednesday, Sandra returned to Childress to defeat a Childress girl. Here she lost her only set in league competition, 6-4. came back to win two straight, 7-5 and 6-4, for the championship.

with Rev. A. J. Morgan of Breck-enridge, Rev. F. E. Swanner of Paducah and Rev. W. B. Fitz-Sandra will represent Crowell at the regional meet in Canyon. Go To Canyon

As the result of their victories at Childress, four students of the Vernon hospital Saturday mornlocal schools will enter the region- ing at 11:45 o'clock following an al contests in Canyon on Satur-day, April 20. They are John Thomas Rasor, Laverne Kenner, On the morning of Jan. 18 she fell

Track Postponed

Because of rain last Saturday, the track meet of the district meet the hospital. was postponed until next Satur-Crowell will make several entries in the track meet and should anyone win a first place at

# To All-Stars in **Practice Monday**

# Well Pleased With

Truscott, director-general of coun- ed all-star eleven in the second life. practice scrimmage of the spring practice session last Tuesday afpoints; 67 points in literary events ternoon by a score of 26-6 in a funeral. and 66 in track events. This total game that was more evenly fought

# Plays in Tourney

Final arrangements for the District 4 one-act play tournament to be held in the Crowell High School auditorium Saturday, April 13, have been completed, according to Supt. I. T. Graves of Crowell who is in charge of the tourney.

Five Schools of

District Enter

Five play casts, representing five counties of this district, will compete in the tournament Saturday, as word has been received from other schools that they will not enter or do not have a play

State Director to Speak

F. L. Winship, state director of one-act play, will address members of the play casts and coaches at a luncheon to be held at O'Connell's Lunch Room here during the noon hour Saturday. The talk by Mr. Winship is an unexpected feature of the district tournament for the casts and will be one which will be both beneficial and entertaining for those

Plays Start Saturday Morning According to the schedule laid out of the meet, three plays will be given Saturday morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock, and two in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 Mrs. W. A. Gordon, who died o'clock. Saturday morning in a Vernon The first play of the tou hospital, was buried Monday in ment will be presented by The first play of the tourna-

Hightower cemetery near Quanah cast and will be "The Tangled Web." Following this play, Childress will present "The Valiant," and the morning's program will be completed with Crowell's presentation of

At 1:30 o'clock in the after-noon, "The Tangled Web" will be given by Quail and will be follow-ed with Memphis' play, also "The Tangled Web."

Childress Defending Champion Childress High School will be defending first place honors on Saturday and will also be tryplay title. Childress won meet in Crowell in 1938 and again in 1939. Last year, "The Florist Shop," presented by the Childress cast, carried off top hon-Gordon, resident of Crowell for ors.

A small admission will be charged to the public during the tournament for the purpose of paying expenses, which will include medals and a loving cup to be presented to those who will be selected on the all-district play cast and the award to the winning

## **Corner Stone for** Benjamin School to Be Laid April 12

The corner stone for the new public school building of Ben-jamin will be laid on Friday, April 12, beginning at 2 p. m., with officers of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Texas being in charge of the ceremonies and Benjamin Lodge No. 976 as the host lodge.

Masons of this county are in-vited to attend the meeting and refreshments will be served at 6 'clock to all visiting Masons, according to a letter received by D. was played by Mrs. Alva Spencer, R. Magee, secretary of the Crowell Lodge, from Collins Moorhouse, secretary of the Benjamin

### School Trustees Are Re-Elected Here Saturday

J. W. Bruce and R. L. Taylor were re-elected to the board of trustees of the Crowell Independent School District at the election held here last Saturday.

Twenty-five votes were cast in this election and each of the men received that number of votes. Officers of the school board will be elected at the next regular meeting of the members.

### **NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS**

The following new motor vehicles were registered in the of-fice of the tax assessor-collector during the past week:

John W. Chisholm, Chevrolet

Delton Coffey, Chevrolet pickup. Furd Halsell & Son, Ford pick-

### Thompson, Arthur Bell and S. W. Childress, they will go to the meet Singing for the funeral services was rendered by a male octet composed of Joe Rucker, Ebb Scales, G. C. Foster, John Rasor, Sam Mills, J. P. Davidson, A. E. Wildcats Bow Dunagan and Ernest King, and the songs were, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." "Oh, for a Closer Walk with God," "City Foursquare," and "The End of a Perfect Day." Instrumental music

### Coach Grady Graves as piano accompanist. Showing of Gridders

when they moved to Tolar, Hood County. Mr. Gordon died April 24, 1906. Mrs. Gordon continued to live at Tolar until 1911 when

### Items from Neighboring Communities

#### TRUSCOTT (Special to The News)

D. W. Eubank and wife of wearing broad smiles over the Wichita Falls are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank. which fell Friday and Saturday

Angelo last Friday to visit her much needed. Wheat is greatly daughter and family, Mr. and improved by it. Mrs. Lawrence Abbott and Linda.

ing is completed and they were cold. ready to begin teaching in it this morning, April 8. Robert McCown of Crowell fill-

ed his appointment at the Church of Christ in Truscott last Sunday er of Knox City were in Truscott Mrs. W. A. Patton, and family of son will assure more entertainand Sunday night.
Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat, Mrs. Henry

and Mrs. Dee Bivens, all attend- meet Tuesday night to start new Glover Jr. spent Thursday and ed Sunday School Association weet Tuesd for the county at Benjamin Sun-Lewis Ca day afternoon. They also went to was in Truscott Monday. Knox City to see Walter Bivens, They report him improving. is not feeling as well as he has

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gleason were in Fort Worth Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eubank

TIRES --- TUBES BATTERIES V Service Station

MORRIS DIGGS, Mgr. Northeast Corner of the Square

and son of Ft. Sumner, N. M. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Guynn over last week-end. Horace and Munday. made a trip to Fort Worth last Wichita Falls while he was here. to Jack County Saturday return-

The people of Truscott are Mrs. A. S. Tarpley went to San of last week, and which was very

Mrs. Stan Westbrook is on the The new Gilliland school build- sick list this week with a bad

dolph are visiting friends and relatives in Truscott this week.

Horace Jones and Panny Farm
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Horace Jones and Panny Farm
With his grandparents, Mr. and with his grandparents, Mr. and with his grandparents, Mr. and ments planned for the coming sea-

Sunday playing golf. The cemetery association is to Lewis Cartwright of Benjamin Tahoka.

Munday, hauling gravel for City bank business trip to Chillicothe last

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wood Lubbock and Mrs. Douglas Doshler and small son, Roy Kenneth,
of Benjamin were in Truscott
Mr. and Mrs. Don, of Crowell spent a
higher and small son, Roy Kenneth,
of Benjamin were in Truscott
Mr. Bradford for permission.
Glenn Goodwin was re-elected as
Monday and made a short visit in
Joe. he home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Ownie Welch of Gilliland was a Truscott visitor Monday. Mrs. Charley Moorhouse and

cott Monday.

legionaires will have a meeting here Monday night. The sons of American Legion members have organized at Knox City with 24 harter members.

The Truscott school was dismissed Tuesday for the all-day chorus singing which was held at

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Guynn went ing Sunday.

### FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eubank and ons, Hulen and George, Mrs. Tom Sullivan and daughters, Lou the Foard County Softball League Ann and Sue, of Lubbock spent were laid at a meeting of repre-Sunday in the A. Weatherall sentatives from the teams of the

T. F. Welch and Lawrence those in charge of the league. Friday visiting in Lubbock and ed the league and three practice

who is in Knox City Hospital. to Seymour last Tuesday night Kay, and Mrs. J. J. McClure and hey report him improving.

Uncle Billie Brown, who is ill, on ten candidates.

and conferred the iniatory degree daughter, Ima Jean, of Lubbock April 15. Only three league games spent Wednesday and Thursday will be played each week; one on on ten candidates.
C. E. Woodward is working at with their mother, Mrs. G. M. Eu- Monday night, the second on

Mrs. J. L. Farrar spent last Thursday night. Thursday visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Jr. and Gail, of Vernon.

Marvin Butts, who is doing the ization. rock work on the new church, spent the week-end with his famly in Quanah.

A nice rain fell in this com-Mrs. Glenn Burnett of Benjamin munity on last Friday and Satwere in Truscott Monday of this urday. About 21/2 inches was re-This rain was badly ported. Mrs. Buck Spivey and Sibyl of needed as all tanks and cisterns Gilliland were shopping in Trus- were dry and some reported their wells to be failing. Wheat, oats The Legionaires and sons of and gardens are looking fine now. Farmers are getting ready plant their row crops soon as the

> A. Eubank and son, Milton, of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. G. M. Eubank, last Friday

J. E. Stone, who had spent the winter months visiting in Dallas and Wylie, returned home Friday and will stay until after his wheat is harvested. Arnold Smith, who has been in

a CCC camp since last summer, is here visiting his mother. Mrs. Will Callaway. Arnold will stay until after wheat harvest.

ermont last Sunday. Wednesday evening.

ris and J. L. Farrar held the trus- winning team. tee election here Saturday. Three | The roster of each team, beartrustees were elected. T. F. Welch, ing the names of 15 players, must and J. W. Lewis were re-elected, be posted with the secretary one nd Joe Rader was elected in day before opening game. After of Eldon Crosnoe.

Doris Lee and Buddy, of Glendale, Ariz., are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Morris

tyle Show" and cake walk here t the school house on Friday ight, April 12. No admission.

More leams wanted

There are a few more teams in the county that have not been heard from as to whether or not

### FOUR CORNERS (By Roy Joe Cates)

Miss Melba Lunday visited her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Meharg, of Crowell Sunday. Miss Maple Edens visited her ter, Mrs. Raymond Grimm, of

Several students were absent Our community was greatly

rowell Sunday, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Curtis of Crowell and attended the fullock at both sides of everything look at both sides of everything

ernoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Bell attended the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Gordon at Crowell Monday morning.

#### BLACK (Mrs. Sherman Nichols)

latives and attended the meet- others are sometimes sensative. g at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bursey and n. David, spent Friday night their grandfather, J. G. John Nichols Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pechacek and family of San Antonio visited Mr. Pechacek's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Pechacek's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Pechacek's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Pechacek, Sunday.
Mrs. R. G. Nichols and sons, Foy and Claren, and Mrs. J. D. Bursey and son, David, spent Monday with Mrs. Tom Abston and family of Thalia.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nichols, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bursey and son, David, attended church at Thalia Saturday night.

Amherst are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Sherman Nichols, this ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox and



ome with their mother, Mrs. G. county in Crowell last Friday

ment for fans and less worry to To date, six teams have enter-

was in Truscott Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eubank
on Wednesday, Thursday and
Truscott Rebekah Lodge went and children, Verna Bryant and
Friday nights, and the season will officially start on Monday night, Tuesday night and the third on

> Mack Bradford of Crowell was Henderson, and children, appointed as field manager and any non-league team, or anyone Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patton else, wanting to use the lighted secretary-treasurer of the organ-

> > The following rules were adopted at the meeting last Friday

Rules as outlined in the official oftball rule book will be follow-

Fifteen players will be allowed to each team. Each team will furnish a new

all for each game. Teams in Crowell will pay \$20 out-of-town teams will pay \$15. This money will be used for payment on the lighting equipment, which, when paid for, will be owned by the teams of the

ounty, collectively. Local people or non-league in lividuals will be charged \$3.50 er night for use of the field. On the night of a league game, ll outsiders must leave the field

Each of two teams playing on any night must post \$1 before Fred Traweek, Jesse Autrey game time. This money will be and Chester Hord visited in As- used to pay the light bills and any surplus remains in the treasury. N. Morris, Joe Rader and Each team will have a treasurer W. Barker attended I. O. O. to keep surplus over half of light lodge meeting in Truscott last bill. This money, or surplus, goes into a pot to be used at the end Charles Merriman, M. N. Mor- of the season as the award to the

Mrs. Lois Morris and children, on the eligible list of a team, he a player has played with or is

More Teams Wanted

they will enter the league, but all groups wishing to enter the play are urged to contact Mr. Good-

### Your Horoscope

inventive turn of mind, a good fiom school Thursday and Friday.
Our community was greatly ities, a leaning toward art and nefited by the recent rainfall are well informed on popular subjects. Your argumentive nature Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell and welcomes attacks. You have a well developed talent for making ster, Mrs. Ernest Weaver, of money. Underneath a fiery dis-

> before you go into it. You have spiritual tendencies which increase with age. Be careful of using more energy than you generate. You are a good organizer, alert of mind and quick of action. You take. You accept responsibility readily, but you are not fond of

r. and daughter, Nell, and J. G. April 15, 16.—You look behompson of Thalia and Miss neath the surface of things and are fearless in entering unknown Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bursey Sun-lay.

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Jake Rob
Wrs. Tyler and Mrs. Jake Rob
Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Jake Roborts of Quanah visited Mr. and the good deeds you do. You have Mrs. J. W. Thompson one day last the ability to tell a story well and and you enjoy hearing others tell Mrs. R. G. Nichols spent several them. You rise quickly from disys at Thalia the past week with appointments and fail to see why

nd family of Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whatley of church at Thalia Saturday night.



You get a big plus . . . at regular price in every gallon of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas . . . an extra value . . . added to all the other good qualities which have won millions of loyal users

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. For what did Senator Tobey

come known in the news? become known in the news? 2. What position in one of the

3. For what did Paul Raymond in the news?

4. Has Postmaster General Farley yet indicated whether or not relief fund in this country? would be a candidate for the

5. To what European country does the island of Sylt belong? 6. For what did Mrs. Emory of New Hampshire recently be- Callahan of Miami, Fla., recently

thirty minutes before game time, major political party organiza- leaving field strictly to the two tions is held by John D. M. Ham- da, recently criticized by Secretives or three days 7. For what was James H. R. tary Hull? 8. For what reason was Premier

of France recently become known Daladier of France asked to resign from his office? 9. Who is head of the Finnish

10. What does the original

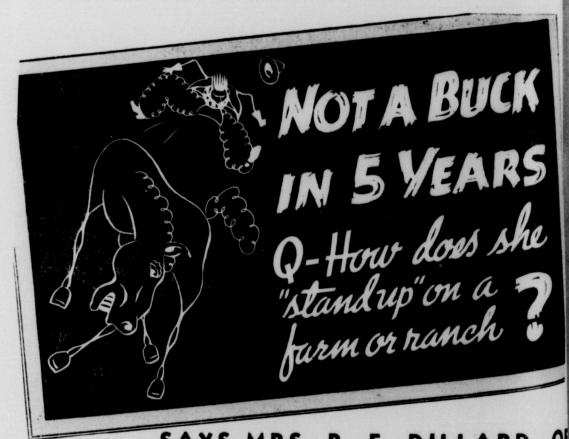
(Answers on page 3). HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The stock left from cooked ach makes a valuable addit

Two or three slices of la placed on top of a liver loa ng baking adds to the flavo Never leave electric appli connected when not in use

A word to the wise-use Hatch law provide and also the eyes.

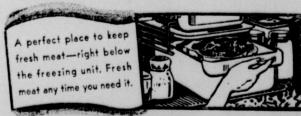
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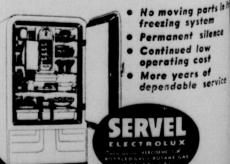


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W. R. WOMACK



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knox and children of Crowell spent Saturday night with Mrs. Knox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey.

Several ladies of this community attended the quilting at Mrs. Clint Simmons' at Crowell Thursday.



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### Items from Neighboring Communities

#### RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

fr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford and Evelyn and Kenneth,

Harley Hopkins, second

their parents, Mr. and



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> **FERGESON BROTHERS**



over station KVWC in Vernon ness. friday afternoon. Included on their daughter and sis-Trursday until Suntil Methodis Clark and sistems of the program were greetings by the program were greetings by Mrs. Roy Ayers, president of the unit; "Accomplishments of the unit; "Acco Bradford, Sam Billings- accompanied at the piano by Miss

funeral of Mrs. Mary Todd in nd Mrs. Howard Bursey Crowell Sunday afternoon.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wheeler gardens, etc. Wednesday. The infant weighed 8 pounds at birth. Dr. and Mrs. H. Schindler of Sunday.

Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Streit and daughters, Robbie Jean and Kay Frances, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Kern and daughter, Barbara Kate. of Lockett were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder Thurs-

erator for this vicinity this week, Thursday afternoon. and has established his headquar- J. W. Klepper spent Thursday ters on the John S. Ray farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Orr of Margaret, Miss Bennie Lee Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens of Crowell wisited Mr. and Company of Crowell wisited Mr. and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Golden spent Saturfell here Friday and Saturfell Mrs. Archy Walling Chemical Saturfell here Friday and Saturfell Mrs. Chemical Saturfell here Friday and Saturfell here Friday and Saturfell Mrs. Chemical Saturfell here Friday and Saturfell here Friday here Friday and Saturfell here Friday here Frid Mrs. Ben Bradford Sunday af- Arthur Walling.

promised in the "Stunt night" from the approaching school auditorium Friday night. day with Mrs. Oscar Bryant of er sun.

The candidates of Foard County Paducah. have been invited to attend and Miss Neoma Fish attended an

Whitten and other relatives.

Roy Ayers and R. G. Whitten were re-elected as trustees of the Vivian school house Sunday af-Riverside school in the election ternoon and will start a weekly

Mrs. Dameron Spruill left Mon-Association presented a program day for Midland to transact busi-

Several from this community

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Simmonds rvin Billingsley, Miss Arce, W. O. Ferguson, LawSam Billingsley attended a Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten Satand children of Vernon visited afternoon.

sturday. The following ens, who underwent an appendix operation in a Quanah hospital, was moved to girls' declamation, Mary pital Monday, is reported to be

Mrs. E. C. Wheeler in the home is busy plowing, planting sudan, Mary Evelyn Adkins visited in ell Saturday.

the J. C. Jones home at Thalia visited Mrs. May Ladd and fam-

### VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish visit-Grady Halbert of Foard City ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. began his duties as census enum. J. C. McCollum of Ogden a while

in the home of his son, T. B. Klep-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bridwell,

George Streit and daughters, Margaret, Dorothy, Agnes, Ruth and Mrs. Allen Fish a while Wed- and Mrs. E. T. Evans.

Mrs. Arthur Walling and sons, Cream to Protect Your to be presented in the Riverside Edgar and Delbert, spent Mon-

> will present a stunt also. Admis- outside fireplace demonstration at sion will be 25c a family and 10c the home of Mrs. Roscoe Eubank

for individual admissions. Refereshments of cake and coffee will be sold by members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe White of Wichita Falls are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Faughn and Mrs. A.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. T. Faughn and Mrs. A. H. Herbert Fish spent Friday

held at the school Saturday. Her-man Gloyna was elected to fill the vacancy made by the resignation is urged to attend.

Bible class at the school house guests of W. F. Hlavaty and fam-mext Sunday, April 14. Everyone illy here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hathaway.

Smith, or

Mrs. Tom Bursey, of Black, and Mrs. Frank Long, of Crowell Sunday.

The Riverside Parent - Teacher

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Mrs. W. O. Fish spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. H. Fish of Paducah.

Mrs. A. L. Walling and daugh- day. ter, Bernice, and Mrs. Arthur Walling and son, Delbert, visited with Mrs. O. L. Bryant of Paday afternoon. Grady Halb

Mrs. J. M. Denton, Mrs. T. L. Holland and John Allen Fish of Paducah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish Sunday Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Golden erguson and Harley Hop-ended the District Inter-day afternoon.

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With and Mrs. R. G. Whiteen Sac and children of Benjamin spent Warday night.

Mrs. Andrew Duffie of South Worday in the home of Mr. Golden Wernon, who recently submitted en's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and children of Benjamin spent days last week. Mrs. Andrew Duffie of South Monday in the home of Mr. Gold-

first place; essay writdred Bradford, second
funior boys' declamation,
aldwell, third place; and
furley Hopkins, second

Mrs. G. W. Scales attended the
funeral of Mrs. Mary Todd in

the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Fox, here Saturday.

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spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
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her aunt, Miss Amelia Frazier, of
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasberry and unday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Cement,
Okla., are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Maude Rasberry and

Miss Rosalie Fish and Norma Jean Mathews returned home Monday after spending several

days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sosebee of Anson. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden and son, Clark, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Willie Brown, of Paducah. Herbert Fish spent Saturday until Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Sosebee, of An-

Mrs. Charley Eather of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riethmayer Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, Mr. and as and son, Billie Norman, of of Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton, and John Allen Floydada spent Saturday night

Annette, of Five-in-One were nesday night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klendon Norman of Ogden spent Monday night with Jackie tin, of Foard City Sunday afternoon.

#### RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

M. G. Garvin of Dallas is visit-

ing his family here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Faughn and

Mrs. Bill Lanton of Vernon vis- night in the home of his uncle, H. daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday af-J. H. Roberson and two of his while en route home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett of funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Lambert, in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Custer and baby of South Vernon and Mrs. Carl Bradford of Vernon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dewberry, last Tuesday.

Ernest Churchwell returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma Tuesday.

Miss Margie Davis of Vernon spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis.

ett were visitors here Friday. J. H. Roberson attended a ginners' convention at Dallas last Will Raines and family of Farm-

ers Valley spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Truett Neill and son, Bil-

lie George, of El Monte, Calif., visited friends here last week. About one and one-quarter inches of rain fell here Friday and Saturday. A large crowd from other plac-

Sunday afternoon. There is a great deal of travel through here, going to the Norris-Gilbert Co. Weekley No. 1 oil well test two miles north of Rayland in Hardeman County. They are drilling at about 2,500 feet.

es attended the ball game here

#### THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. J. C. Taylor and son, Percy, returned home Monday from a visit in Detroit, Mich., Virginia and Alabama.

Bobbie Huntley left Tuesday for Lake Charles, La., where he has accepted a position. Jack Wood and family of Lockney visited his mother, Mrs. T. J.

Wood, her sister, Mrs. Lee Ryan, and other relatives here last week-end. Edward Wall of Fort Worth vis-

ited relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Jones visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Nair, in Electra a few days last

Miss Marjorie Cole of Vernon and Percy Taylor of this place were united in marriage in Frederick, Okla., Monday night. Bob Huntley has returned home from Santa Maria, Calif., where he attended the bedside of his

brother, Joe Huntley, who has been very ill following an operation. Bob reports his brother to be recovering nicely.
C. C. Lindsey and J. C. Jones
were visitors in Kamay and Elec-

tra Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hlavaty of Seymour and Roy Ayers and family of Riverside were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hathaway

Wichita Falls a while Tuesday. n a Wichita Falls hospital Sun- place.

Bert Self of Crowell was a business visitor here a while Tues-

Grady Halbert of Foard City days last week.

A large crowd attended the singing at the Methodist Church chairman. T. H. Matthews was a business

visitor to College Station a few Mrs. Jessie Miller and children have returned to their home in Tipton, Okla., after a visit with

Mrs. Frank McNair and daughters of Electra visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. C. Jones, and family here Wednes-

Mrs. M. C. Adkins visited in Crowell a while Monday. Mrs. Anna Maye Starr and children visited relatives in Vernon

last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edens entertained the young married folk's class of the Baptist Sunday School with a barbecue and social in their home Friday night. A large crowd attended in spite

of the rain. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence visited relatives in Henderson this

Over 100 people enjoyed the social at the Methodist Church Monday night.

### MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

to the community. Grain crops and pasture grasses are now

growing rapidly.
Mrs. Ralph Bradford spent
from Monday until Friday with her mother, Mrs. Foster, and family of Oklaunion.

Mrs. Garvin of Rayland, who has been assigned as census taker of this district was here performing her duties Wednesday. Her father, Trace Beasley, ac-

companied her. T. J. and V. N. Priest of Ver-non were here Wednesday and Thursday re-covering the Grandmother Priest residence. The school trustee election was

held here Saturday by Smith, Luke Bledsoe and John L. Hunter Jr. Bill Foster of Oklaunion has returned home after a visit with

his sister, Mrs. Ralph Bradford, daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday af-ternoon with relatives in Vernon.

J. H. Roberson and two of his

Misses Billie Kline, Annie Marie Smith, Opal and Ruby Priest, Mary Helen Russell, Frances
Haseloff of class 3, and Misses would give birth to quintuplets. Verna Ray Morrison and Leota Murphy of class 2 were entrants German speech. in the home economics style show held at Crowell Thursday night. Frances Haseloff won first place with sufficient aggressiveness. E. G. Grimsley visited his wife and Verna Ray Morrison second

#### ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2). was a business visitor here a few come questions on the census and part from state funds

2. He is Republican National

3. He succeeded Premier Daladier as premier of France. | worth two in the store.

4. Yes, he has stated that he would be a candidate.

Germany.

Because of a r umor that she 7. For making a pro-ally anti-

8. He was criticized for not pushing the war against Germany

9. Herbert Hoover. 10. The original law prohibited those in federal employ taking an active part in political campaigns and the proposed amendment in-cludes all those who receive part 1. For his criticism of the in- of their pay from federal funds

> Your eyes are the windows of your soul—protect them.
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> A fire extinguisher on hand is

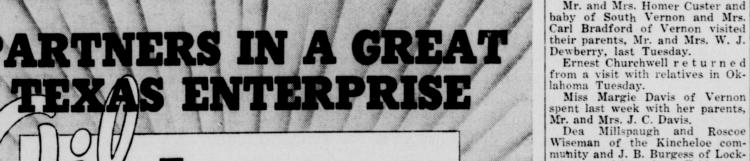
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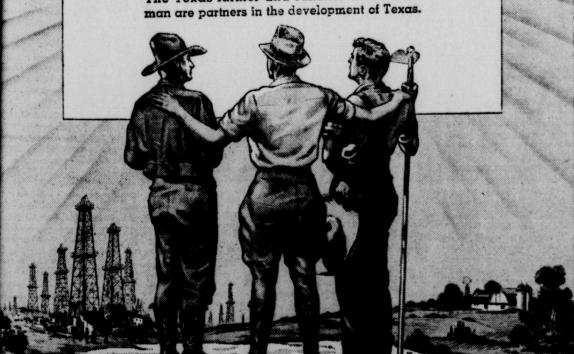


EXAS farmers and ranchers received last year from oil men the huge sum of \$132,478,000 for leases and royalties as their share in this partnership. All but seven of Texas' 254 counties now

share in this cash return from leases and production on more than 50,000,000 acres of Texas land. Then, too, the Texas farmers and ranchers sell to oil workers and their families more than \$60,-

000,000 worth of farm and livestock products each year. Thus the farmers and ranchers of our state receive nearly 200 million dollars a year as their share of oil's total expenditure of 750 million dollars annually in Texas. These 200 million dollars in turn flow

into every channel of Texas trade. The Texas farmer and rancher and the oil

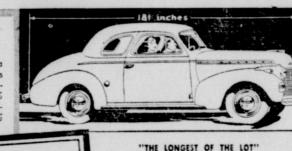


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B. KLEPPER, .... Editor-Owner HENRY ASHFORD

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Crowell, Texas, April 11, 1940

Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth, keep the door of my lips. -Psalms 141:3.

It's a good thing sometimes if your appreciation of what it means to live in America lags, to remember that if, when you are gathered at home tonight, a knock should come upon your door you do not need to be afraid. You know it is a neighbor or a friend and not a secret spy who has come to arrest you and take you away you know not where, because of something you have said on the street corner during the day. This is the condition that exists in every Communist or distator government country. One of the failings of the human race is its inability to appreciate the full meaning of liberty until it is lost.

The use of snake venom to relieve pain is increasing. It is injected into the blood stream in a very diluted form. Some of the ailments in which snake venom has been used with satisfactory results are neuralgia, neuritis and arthritis. One physician reports relief in 66 per cent of his cases.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 Snake venom is also used as an aid in causing blood to clot in operations. The venom of cobras, rattlesnakes, water moccasins, etc., is used. Each poison has a special use. The poison is secured from snakes raised for this purpose on snake farms.

Victims of carbon dioxide gas poisoning may in the future be treated by having their blood extracted, cleaned and replaced by transfusion. In an experiment conducted in Moscow in the Soviet Institute of Experimental Medicine, a dog was successfully treated in this manner in four

The American Museum of Nat-country these days it would be ural History uses small beetles the most worthwhile organizabrought from Africa to cleanse tion. the skeletons of small animals, privileges for granted and to The perfect cleansing of these many are easily led astray by wild delicate skeletons, always a dif- eyed radicals who condemn ev beetles who do a very thorough



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### Political Announcements

For District Attorney, 46th Judicial District: CURTIS RENFRO, Vernon JEAN RODGERS, Quanah

JESSE OWENS, Vernon

For County Judge: LESLIE THOMAS CLAUDE CALLAWAY

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector

A. W. LILLY LEWIS SLOAN JIMMIE FRANKLIN JESSE D. MILLER

County Treasurer: MRS. RUTH MARTS LOTTIE RUSSELL

For County and District Clerk: J. A. STOVALL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: B. WISDOM W. G. CHAPMAN E. H. (Dick) CROSNOE ROY C. TODD J. C. TAYLOR

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: L. DAVIS CARVEL THOMPSON

HARTLEY EASLEY

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: H. E. FERGESON

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

For State Representative. 114th Congressional District: GRADY ROBERTS of Munday

If the American Legion had n other program than the one keeping alive Americanism in thi Too many have taken it ficult job, is accomplished in a erything, promise everything and hours by the Dermestes can guarantee and deliver nothing.

> The present airplane routes in his country cover a total of 36,-33 miles. Application has been

> ie cannot afford. There is always a pay day, and pay day worry has a way of taking all the joy out

> The time is coming when the egistration of finger prints of very citizen will be required. It nd about the only identification bout which a question of some kind cannot be raised.

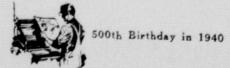
Japan has spent four billion this is only the first installment



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# Foard County News

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### What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

Every man should have a ho We have heard the statement so often before that it sounds almost trite. The expression itself nay be trite but the idea of a nobby for every man is by no means trite. It involves some means trite. very fundamental principles in human living. We doubt very obbies realize just what it is that

There are countless hobbies to which the busy man and woman can turn after a strenuous day at the store or shop or office.

Among them is stamp collectng, coin collecting, wood workng, metal working, gardening, flowers, writing, painting, drawing, clay modeling, building miniaure airplanes, etc.

We knew a man who made a nobby of collecting wood engravngs and the histories of the country's best known wood engravers. He not only gathered together a remarkable collection of beautiful work but provided himself with an educational and cultural hoby. Another man made furniture for his home. He provided himples of design were followed in er each instance and the most painstaking care lavished upon every

He was sixteen months making one chandelier. When it was finished it was a beautiful thing. It happened that he was a man of discriminating taste and intelligence, and every piece of work he turned out was perfect to the

Another specialized in poultry and so diligently did he apply himelf that he became the local auority on poultry in his section and each year realized profit from is operations.

The real value of the hobby oes not lie in the financial returns that may be realized from it though such returns often result The real value of a hobby lies in he fact that it provides rejuvenaion to a man's strength and energy. It equips him to go back his work may be the next day with

s the simple homely truth that no interested in it. If he isn't, if h hore or task that must be done it will have quite the opposite than the intended effect. It will tire way of taking all the joy out and depress and weary and irri-pleasures that one cannot af-tate him. When this happens the activity is not a hobby, and would pest be given up as quickly as postivity that can be approached with the Finnish relief fund. eagerness, and zest, and anticipa-

> that rebuilds, rejuvenates and champion is seven years old and sends its follower back to his was retired following his last race work the next day a new person, in the Santa Anita handicap. abounding in energy and eagerness to tackle the task of the day.

### Steel Makers Rejoice

In making steel in open-hearth furnaces, treatment must be stop-ped at the precise instant the steel reaches the chemical composition desired. Heretofore this point has been determined by a chemical analysis requiring about 15 minhe metal, continue to occur dur-ng time required for the analy-directed the sale of 200,000 new is. Now a method, based upon cars and 300,000 used cars in for-of war to France. eel, has been devised. It is a natter of seconds-so fast thta e time required to cool a small ample of molten steel is the liming factor. This application of hat once were purely "theoretic" lata on the magnetic properties f steel is of great importance to eel makers. - Rotarian Maga-

### Manganese . . . Tungsten

Huge American deposits of anganese ore too poor to work ordinary methods are made ractically available by a newly erfected technique already in ccessful operation in Cuba. If sed arise, it can be used equally vell in the United States to avoid effect of any possible ocean ckade. Tungsten ores in Mexless than 100 miles from the Texas frontier, are being devloped by other improved con-entrating and smelting methods. Manganese is a widely used re-ining agent in the steel industry d is essential in tough steel aloys. Tungsten is a constituent of hard alloys of steel and other netals from which modern tools are made.-Rotarian Magazine.

### Vitamins From Slop

Waste slop of distilleries is beng made to yield a new high-vitamin-content feed for animals and poultry. It can also be used to boost the vitamin content in ordinary feeds with which it is mixed.—Rotarian Magazine.

## Motor Vehicle Usage in Texas in 1939 Shows Big Increase Over 1938; 1940 Promises Larger Gain

nuch if many of those who have of the Texas Good Roads Association, based on official reports that from each dollar of taxes paid. on the 15-yard line. The all-stars benefit they provide beyond the running ahead of 1939. The in-

Texas will experience another is not the case. heavy increase in highway usage

electric fixtures from brass and which funds derived from motor way fund. A division of stained glass. The correct princi- vehicle registration fees and oth- license fees in each county of the

district is accae	******
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	Retained by County \$ 40,634.70 30,279.54 20,880.07 32,681.21 17,435.87 35,747.66 32,075.89 6,380.47 27,200.86 15,894.57

### Brief Bits of News From Here and There

The American Legion was 21 made for extensions sufficient to bring the mileage up to 56,000, covering not only the nation's principal cities but many smaller are newed zest and vigor. This is not a theory. It is a proven fact. Proven in hundreds of instances the country over. It actually principal cities but many smaller are newed zest and vigor. This is not a theory. It is a proven fact. Proven in hundreds of instances the country over. It actually are not actually proven in hundreds of instances the country over. It actually are not actually are not actually are not actually are not actually and a match? years old March 15. It originated

> played recently in Tampa, Fla., between the stars of the National League and the stars of the Amersible, or exchanged for some ac- ican League provided \$16,401 for

> The race horse, Seabiscuit, has If it is approached in this man- won his owner, Charles S. Howner a hobby becomes a silent force ard, \$437,730 on the tracks. The

Mouse watches. It necessitated ration is avoided by the admixadding 2,700 men to the plant ture of an amount of glycerine payroll the first eight weeks.

Snow White, Walt Disney's first tarian Magazine. full length cartoon picture has to date grossed \$8,000,000.

crease in registrations cannot be estimated accurately at this time, Of this amount, \$11,918,944, or were never able to get past the but it was indicated registrations 60 per cent was retained by the middle of the field offensively would be up substantially from last year. Officials reported a sharp demand for 1939 license The remaining \$7,891,973 went to last year. Raymond Joy and plates during the last few months the State Highway Department Murphy Sollis were their best dethe registration year, indicat- for construction and maintenance fensive players. ng increased motor vehicle sales. of state highways. This was ap-"Motor vehicle usage in 1939 proximately 40 per cent. The were outstanding for the Wild-"Motor vehicle usage in 1939 proximately 40 per cent. The increased by 800,000,000 vehicle miles in Texas over usage in 1938," Mr. Burton said. "It would fees is that the state receives all bey were standouts on the deappear from advance reports that or most of the license fees. Such fense.

"A tabulation made of motor Wildcats during 1940 due to more wide-spread use of motor vehicles as a medium of transportation.

A tabulation made of motor wilded vehicle tax collections by highway districts shows that the bulk of the funds coming to the highway "Most of our citizens have just fund from motor vehicle registrapaid their motor vehicle registra- tion fees originate in a relatively tion fees for the 1940 registra- small number of counties. These self with a work shop in the base-ment of his home, equipped it with tion fee is approximately \$11. The ties. In a majority of the counadequate wood working tools, purpayment of this fee should make ties the state receives only neglihighway users conscious of the gible sums from sale of duplicate

Russell

work. He selected styles of beau-tiful furniture from established lines and from them built in his heavy taxes they are paying for road construction and mainte-nance. It should make them pause retained \$304,616.33 in motor vewin shop every piece of furniture and at least cause them to make hicle registration and \$462.75 inquiries as to the manner in was allocated to the state high-

cise	district is attached.	
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	by County	to State
	\$ 40,634.70	\$ 66.40
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	20.880.07	24.05
	32,681.21	44.95
	17,435.87	18.70
	35,747.66	35.15
	32,075.89	26.70
*****	6,380.47	12.00
	27,200.86	46.85
	15,894.57	31.05
	45,405.49	128.05
	\$304,616.33	\$462.75

ty-one years.

by Lester P. Barlow, Glenn Mar-tin bomb designer, which it is ity offset its higher cost.—Rotarclaimed will destroy all life with- ian Magazine. in a thousand feet of its explosion. The explosive elements consist of a liquid oxygen carbon. The formula is held secret.

The prime requisite of a hobby, form a nation wide organization Clean sugar will not burn, but One of the greatest of truths this is that one must be intensely and all creeds who wished to perthe relationship formed seems, it apparently explains why while in military service. The some molasses takes fire spon-Legion has over a million mem- taneously, even explodes, when stored in huge tanks at sugar refineries in hot climates. If the molasses is alkaline with mineral matter, it is much more likely to cause trouble than if it is neutral or ever so slightly acid, which is also true of burning a sugar lump.-Rotarian Magazine.

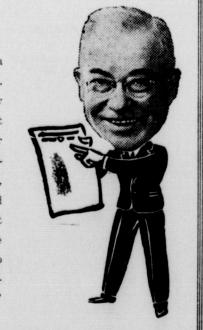
### Better Peanut Butter

A small amount of glycerine (about 2 per cent) added to peanut butter during or after grind-As a result of bringing out a ing holds the oil in place. Ordinary peanut butter is usually covered with a layer of oil after a half \$4,000,000 worth of Mickey standing in the jar, but this sepatoo small to be tasted, according to a recently issued patent .- Ro-

utes. But changes, particularly A. L. Newton of Manhattan, tween Germany and France, in the cruical carbon content of New York, automobile dealer and known as the Maginot line, is

### Mr. Smith Says:

"You wouldn't hand a man a dirty, frayed business card. Yet, you're doing practically the same thing when you adopt an indifferent attitude to your business stationery. Remember, that it reflects your store, your prestige. And it should be the finest you can buy! What I want to tell you is this: The Foard County News can help you with your printing problem, as they have helped me."



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### Football—

(Continued from Page One) first half while the high school

boys did not threaten. The last half was a different story with the Wildcats outplaying the all-stars. In this half, the Austin, April 8. — Increased highway usage in 1940 was seen today by Oscar Burton, president of the Texas Good Roads Association of the Te "Last year in Texas the motor- made one touchdown in the last

#### Starting Lineups All-Stars Haseloff Left End Diggs Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Eddy zine. Right End Joy Quarterback Flesher .. J. Eddy Halfback

#### Hydrogen-Smelted Iron

Halfback

J. S. Owens

Hydrogen can be made cheaply from natural gas that it is to be used instead of coke to States before the end of the smelt iron ore in Texas, where gas is cheap and plentiful. The method has been employed in the past to make small amounts of high - purity iron for scientific purposes only. However, being free from carbon, the product is expected to find large-scale uses in special electrical, thermal, and A new bomb has been designed chemical applications where the

> The buildings in the Rockefeller Center in New York City are assessed at \$92,000,000.00.

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Femininity's use of often decried by males Brisco the salvation of 11 hiker the snow-covered slopes Saunders Hudson River recently one of the girls carried a Sollis delicate scent, bloodhoun able to lead searchres thr Bird darkness directly to the frozen hikers. - Rotarian

### More Self-Sufficiency

Although the present Europe has cut off supp many chemicals customari ported by the United State has been the develop American chemical nearly 200 different cured by one company many in the Summe were being made in -Rotarian Magazine.



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E TS Fish catching fishing tackle at S. Henry & Co.

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Tom Worley of Levelland is re visiting his father-in-law, J. Ford, and other relatives.

200 radio stations will nnouncement of Rexall Agentine-Cent Sale.—Fergeson Bros.

H. Bennett.

Tr. and Mrs. Dude Moseley and

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Fish catching fishing tackle at M. S. Henry & Co.

I. Linn of Wichita Falls visited riends in Crowell last Monday.

Three bouncy tennis balls for only 79c at M. S. Henry & Co.

SKy Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crosnoe a position in the office of the Lanier Finance Co.

Mrs. Georg

S. T. Crews is in Houston Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryand and son, Jack, visited friends in Crowell Wednesday.

Tennis rackets only \$1.95 at

Attend our One-Cent Sale which starts next Wednesday, April 17. Margaret. -Fergeson Bros.

Wednesday from Fort Worth living room suite.—M. S. Henry where he had spent several days. & Co.

New living room suites just arrived at M. S. Henry & Co.

Brisco of Eliasville end Brisco of Graham spent the ek-end with their mother, Mrs. Frances Self have returned from Shoppe. short visit in Amarillo and

of Canadian were guests ter, Lena, of Wichita Falls visited and friends here over ed in the home of her son, Fred Black community. Wehba, and family last Sunday.

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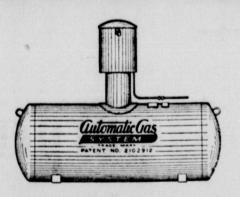
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J. W. (Red) Ellis and family left Wednesday morning for Ab-ilene where they plan to make their home.

We believe it will cost you less to own a GE refrigerator.—M. S.

Mrs. George Copelin of Childress was here from Saturday un-til Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. Elbert Edgin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell of Sulphur Springs were here last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Don Culbertson, and family of

Rev. Harrell Rea returned furniture on a new bed room or

Miss Dorothy Little, graduate of Neilson's Beauty College in Dallas, has accepted a position in Misses Alyne Lanier and Mary Mrs. S. D. Martin's Beauty

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whatley of Amherst are visiting their daughters, Mrs. F. J. Jonas of Crowell,

New bedroom suites just arrived at M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson received message last Friday to the effect that her sister, Miss Anne Ruth Ragland, had passed away at her home in Los Angeles,

Mrs. Vera Butler returned to her home in Clifton last week, after having spent seven months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus

Dale Hines, baby son of Mr. Shoppe. and Mrs. Carl Howry which has been seriously ill at his home here Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Morris and children, iting in her home. Edward Lynn and Doris Lee, of Glendale, Ariz., are here for a month's visit with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Can-

Miss Maye Andrews resum- attending to business. ed her duties in the bookkeeping department of Self Motor Co. Monday after an absence of three weeks caused by illness.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murrell of Abilene spent the week-end vis-iting Mrs. Murrell's daughter,

ng optometry in a college in her nurse during that time. Memphis, Tenn., spent several days of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Womack. He returned to Memphis Saturday.

W. R. Kenner of Nocona and his daughter, Mrs. N. W. Level, and sons, Newel Jr. and James Reed, of Vanderbilt, Texas, were

hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Alton riage. Lee and baby daughter, all of Quanah were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Henry Sun-

meeting of the Panhandle Medical Society in session there and where they will both visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cumley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant and small son, Jack, were in Crowell Wednesday afternoon visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are former residents of Crowell, Mrs.

Mrs. P. E. Randolph. Mrs. J. P. Fowler. Bryant being reared here and Mr. Bryant being a former linotype operator on The News' force. He now an operator for the Wichita Falls Record-News.



Men of the Welsh guards, British forces in France, are treated to a cup of tea by a French woman. The soldiers stand amid the ruins of a building partially destroyed during the World war. Many of the men are sons of those who fought and died in this spot during the last world conflict.

Dr. H. Schindler will return to- WPA Supplying Food day from Dallas where he has been attending the 60th annual convention of the Texas State Children of Area Dental Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and two children, Otis and Mildred, were here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives in Crowell and at Margaret.

See the new GE refrigerator be-fore you buy.—M. S. Henry & will be in Crowell next Wednesday to assist in the formal opening of Mrs. Martin's Beauty

Mrs. J. H. Shults spent last for some time, was admitted to week in Childress, visiting in the the Quanah hospital for medical home of her son, Grady Shults. Her little granddaughter, Jerrice Ann, returned with her and is vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hough of Texline, former Crowell residents, were here the latter part of last week and the first of this week visiting relatives and friends and

Mrs. J. N. Nislar and Mr. and Joan and Jerry, of Lubbock spent several hours visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper a typical month of housekeeping Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henry, Mr. and friends. Mrs. Level was Miss eracy classes 20 persons gained suf-and Mrs. Tommy Cadle and two Ruth Kenner before her mar- ficient knowledge to fulfill nat-

day by a visitor.

### APPRECIATION

We want to thank all who help-

being \$157,747,878.

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Benjamin Franklin saw in a boy's kite and an electric storm the great power of electricity. You must see in thrift and savings the great power of security and peace of mind. A wise practice al-

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### Where Their Fathers Fought and Died



# For Undernourished

Fort Worth, April 1 .- Undernourished school children have received 39,607 hot mid-day meals in schools in the Fort Worth area as a result of the WPA school lunch program, according to a report issued Saturday by District Manager Karl E. Wallace.

Wallace's statement, summarizphysical accomplishments on WPA service projects in this sec-tion, was the third in a series of four reports detailing tangible results of four and one-half years

of activity by the Federal agency. In January of this year WPA women workers in the Fort Worth territory were serving 3,056 underprivileged homes in 21 pub-

Other outstanding accomplishments were listed in this phase of sired colors.—Rotarian Magazine. the report as follows:

In WPA food preserving plants there were canned 1,148,243 quarts of foodstuffs. Housekeeping aides paid 75,156

Mrs. Joe Nislar and two children, visits to the homes of helpless and destitute families requiring home aide activity, 812 families were

Mrs. W. B. Johnson, and family.
Rev. Murrell filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. P. E. Randolph has returned to her home in Vernon. She has been here for the past two years in the home of the late Mrs.

Todd, and has sreved as tribution to destitute families. In addition to garments manufacturation to garments manufacturation. ed, sewing room workers pro-duced 130,408 household articles for distribution into the homes of the underprivileged.

In WPA education classes 4, 549 men and women were taught here last Friday visiting relatives to read and write. In these lituralization requirements and became American citizens. A two-Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of the weeks test period in January of Crowell Methodist Church, is in this year showed that 5,908 adults Rule this week assisting the pas- were attending WPA education Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark left
Tuesday morning for Amarillo
where Dr. Clark will attend the classes; 1,546 were pursuing vo-cational training courses; 3,329 were attending general adult education classes. During this period there were 182 pre-school children attending WPA nursery schools; there have been 694 children enrolled in such classes since the inception of the program.

Mrs. P. E. Randolph.
Mrs. J. P. Fowler.

The cost of State government in Texas in 1924 was \$50,519,819.

Ry 1938 it had more the following the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following the follo By 1938 it had more than trebled, lated 180,359 books by WPA employed in 178 libraries and operating three bookmobiles which traveled .to rural areas unserved by libraries.

Establishment of a basis for fair and equitable land tax valua-tion, location of underground water sources, compilation of comprehensive data regarding adequacy of school facilities, and discovery of useful natural resources, including rock and gravel for road building and other con-struction work, were the results of the statewide survey projects operated by WPA workers in the Fort Worth district.

Results of other research and records projects were listed as follows:

City ordinances have been codified in Wichita Falls and similar work is in progress in Fort Worth. Tax evaluation and delinquent tax records systems have been established for Tarrant County and similar work for the City of Fort Worth is under way.

Inventories of one county's records have been compiled and work is progressing in fourteen others under the historical records survey. In Tarrant County the probate case inventory has been completed and such work is going forward in Parker County. Vital statistics records, covering 135,-261 hirth death and marriage 261 birth, death, and marriage certificates, have been indexed in four counties and work is progressing in 6,100 additional cer-

More than 104,000 deeds, cour orders, district and county court

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### Dairy Show To Be Held in Vernon Thursday, May 9

The official dairy show for this listrict will be held in Vernon Thursday, May 9, according to a letter received this week by County Agent John Nagy from the Vernon Chamber of Commerce. Planning of arrangements for the event have already been started in co-operation with County Agent W. W. Evans and Miss Nannie Hall, home demonstration agent, of Vernon, and J. A. Scofield, district agent.

Those in charge of the show feel that this will be one of the outstanding events of this character ever held in this section of

All farmers and ranchmen of Foard County are extended an invitation to attend the dairy show.

minutes, surveyors' records, and property plats have been indexed for eleven counties and more than 334,200 in six additional counties are now being indexed. counties 31,876 pages of county records have been transcribed and more than 280,000 records have been renovated, rearranged and properly stored.

#### Dyeing Glass

With the development of beautiful fabrics of glass fibers has a demand that they be col-Ordinary dyes will not do and the usual methods of coloring glass impart only weak shades to the tiny filaments. A recently issued patent suggested a way around the difficulty: by formlunches daily to youngsters from ing an infinitesimally thin layer of oxide of iron or aluminum on the fiber by chemical treatment

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere appreciation for the help and sympathy extended to us during the critical illness and death of our

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### For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven new wagons April 12.—Tom Vecera. at a sacrifice .- W. F. Bradford, Margaret, Texas

FOR SALE-Bundle hegira at my place 11/2 miles northeast of Thalia, 3c per bundle.-T. H. Mat-

seed, Half and Half Hibred cotton of Crowell.—Bill Drabek. 41-1tc seed, blackeyed peas. One mile 42-6tp bert.

FOR SALE - Kaffir corn, \$1.30 per 100 lbs. Milo maize, 1.35. Sudan and sweet sudan seed. Red top sorghum .- Anderson & Son, second house east of Fox Service 40-4tp

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### NOBODY'S BUSINESS. BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

able when he laid the chief issue of the campaign—his transaction tax, and his spending program that calls for \$6,000,000 of new taxes to be laid on the backs of the people of Texas. His demand that Legislature that will do the bidding of O'Daniel, as the present ed the voters that Huey Long had the tind of a legislature in legislature of a legislature in legislature in legislature of a legislature in legisl ed the voters that Huey Long had that kind of a legislature in Louisiana for ten years, and the people of the neighboring state have just finished the job of ousting the dictator's machine, and restoring democratic government in the Pelican State.

Austin politicians pointed out that Texas voters have on every occasion they have had in recent years have decisively rejected a sales tax, and they believe O'Daniel's stubborn advocacy of his screwy transaction tax—which approximates the equivalent of a 4 jealousy in his heart Because you in the Pelican State.

of the sales tax, but advocated

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FOR SALE or TRADE — Good I WILL PUT OUT POISON on my used oil cook stoves.—M. S. Hen-farms on Raggedy Creek north of 40-tfc Crowell and on Beaver Creek southwest of Crowell on Friday, 41-3te CALL me at my home for your tractor repair. - Moody Bursey

40-tfc TO PUT OUT POISON—Poison FOR SALE-Maize heads, sudan leased by me on Pease River north



April 20

Members urgently requested to attend. Vis-WISDOM, W. M.



GRAHAM, W. M.

D. R. MAGEE, Secretary Inquire at News office or see amending the State constitution; alph McCov.

4v-1tp a burial fund for putting the pen-

40-4tc ployable charity cases. trant, declared his opposition to here is Farley is angling for sec-A Christian woman wants positive sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction ond place on the national ticket, the sales tax and the transaction of the transaction of the sales tax and the transaction of the transaction o lady who lives alone.-405 Austin is nothing but a multiplied sales nominee, and that Farley knows 42-11p tax, and let it be known that he or thinks Roosevelt will reject a will drive hard for increased oil third term at what he considers taxes to pay the social security the proper time, which may be at bligations.

> Harry Hines, already busily campaigning with a weekly radio proadcast, promised to work with legislature-denied any desire to lictate to the people what kind of a Legislature they elect-and declared for a policy of spreading the new tax burden, which all candidates are agreed must be imosed, without crippling any line

The situation thus far is this: All the announced or declared candidates admit some additional axation will be required, to meet eachers pensions, aid to the blind,

That is probably as the Gover-tial increases in oil taxes, with mor would like to have it. But his "nickel for Grandma," while political developments of the Hines, admitting frankly that the of losing all you might have in both should be kent in the lard to take care of, about seeking what you cannot have on earth, you are in danger practical judgment. Soda is a good bathing salt, as good bathing salt, as following" (Mark the lard to take care of, about seeking with seeking with signs following with have on earth, you are in danger of losing all you might have in both should be kent in the lard to take care of, about seeking with them, and confirming the word with signs following" (Mark the lard to take care of, about seeking what you cannot have on earth, you are in danger of losing all you might have in both should be kent in the lard to take care of, about seeking with them, and confirming the word with signs following. week-end indicated O'Daniel may Governor can't do anything about heaven. Let the brother have his be wrong about this as he has the kind or amount of taxes laid, not be about the surgest of the Hines, admitting frankly that the of losing all you might have in both should be kept in every household. Very few skin remedies will be needed if the surgest of the surges

proximates the equivalent of a 4 jealousy in his heart. Because you to 8 per cent sales tax—has weak—have what somebody else thinks he The probable entrance of Ma ened the Governor's former strong likewise is entitled to, you arouse Ferguson into the race furnished another crop of rumors. If the Fergusons get in, it is a cinch that the gubernatorial race will be the main show. Jim Ferguson has been a power in Texas politics too many years for any campaign in which he takes part, with Ma as in the ferguson of the content of the conten

Rail Board Post ject to heavy discount here, cen- would have satisfied them, but tered attention on that important now they want ten thousand, one Olio Colberge continued hundred thousand a year. But Vital statistics records of the you. God needs both. Come. race. Olin Culberson continued hundred thousand a year. But his busy campaigning, with gas alas, their wealth is moth-eaten. Pain of body, poverty of friends, and weariness of watching, follow, as his chief issues; Bill and weariness of watching, followed and a year and an equitable regulation of oil flow, as his chief issues; Bill and weariness of watching, followed a year and a year. But Vital statistics records of the State Health Department show that cancer mortality is steadily increasing. Statistics for the past

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National Outlook latest Gallup poll, showing a nity. CUSTOM PLOWING — One-waying or listing.—S. B. Middlebrook,
Margaret, Texas.

Abuliar land for putting the pensioners away when they die; and
state appropriations to match
ner campaign any good. Jim Farley came and went, was warmly

## OurWeekly Sermon

the convention next July.

### Work Worthwhile

Corinthians 15:58. Christ clearly distinguishes be. prolonged occasion; keep the id for dependent children, and tween worthless work and work pores open for a healthy skin. the governor's race this year is cacy of new State grants and that one's life consists not in the from our daily dietary.

mand for a legislature that will which he takes part, with Ma as the candidate, to be anything but the main attraction.

Jerry Sadler, opening his drive, didn't have a hill-billy band, but the did try to outdo O'Daniel as a "promissory" candidate. He op-"meronissory" candidate.

was showing Dr. Johnson his pa- and child will put forth to learn industry in Texas. latial home and exhibiting the ob- more about cancer, its symptoms jects of art, he proudly asked, "Is it not magnificent?" "Yes. David,"

Tree educational literature on drilling an oil well in Texas was

Well, if laying up treasure on month of April. earth is worthless work, what is work worthwhile? We can lay up treasures in heaven, and the greatest of these is priceless, im
Russia has one airplane factory equipped to turn out 10,000 wright Cyclone engines a year.

Three hundred billion feet of sour gas, unfit for any other commercial use, are converted into carbon black each year in Texas.

Pierce Brooks, mortal souls, born into the kingrunner up to Coke Stevenson in the last race for Lieutenant Governor, is about ready to get in. "Go and evangelize all nations." Smith, in ill health, postponed his and because it was His work to announcement for re-election, but provide salvation and our work to f he is able, best informed sources communicate salvation to men, it here regard it as certain he will has become the great work of the stand for re-election. If he does, Church and the only work worth-the voters will see all three mem- while. Do you think that Christ bers of the Railroad Commission would have died if it had not been running this year; Smith for re- worthwhile? Do you think He lection, Sadler for Governor, and would have commissioned His disciples if it had not been worthwhile? If he might hear the heav-Sweeping victory for Roosevelt enly music of shackles dropping elegates in New York and Wis- from the slaves of sin, we would consin drew "explanatory" state- lay aside every weight, and give ments from Gene Germany and ourselves to the work worth-Miss Clara Driscoll in behalf of while, laying up treasures which Vice President Garner, but the shall be enjoyed through all eter-

### THE FAMILY DOCTOR

### The Human Skin

This wonderful envelope for our bodies, it seems to me, with its seven layers, is second in importance only to the brain. And, like the poor "we have it with us

A young doctor, explaining why e had selected skin diseases for his specialty, is reported to have said "well, skin patients never re-

I wish I had the space and time come. to say all I would about the skin, but, I am limited to only gross Text .- Ye know that your labor statements here. The skin is full s not in vain in the Lord .- I of pores-millions of them, which should never be plugged up on

old age pensions. Their estimates worthwhile. When one came to vary widely as to the amount need- Him and said, "Master, speak to a healthy skin is pure water with on Sunday, April 14. Austin.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, gant, with his \$60,000,000 figure.

Saller, with his \$60,000,000 figure.

Saller, with his bid for support of the graph of the grap

with the coarse towel, to produce a bright healthy glow is a good prescription. For anything more elaborate, see your personal physician.

### Statistics Records Show Deaths from Cancer Increasing

'behind closed doors talk" about 8 p. m. cancer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State educational opportunities which claimed by Governor W. O'Daniel as Cancer Control

"We cannot fight cancer successfully by hiding from it. On the other hand, by overcoming m. at Thalia Sunday. Young peo-

relish and witchery of wealth, a relentless crusade carried on ov-Our pleasure resorts are full of er a period of years that will suc-Persistent rumors that Rail those who are hard pressed to ceed in wearing down the death spend for moderation while up those who are hard pressed to spend their accumulated treasure.

McDonald, ex-land commissioner, low them all the days of their life, and Larry Mills, of Dallas; are acwears out in the sad business of death rate from 64.5 per hundred serves of the entire United States. pleasure seeking to satisfy his thousand in 1933, to 66.3 in 1934, to 68.5 in 1935, to 73.6 in 1936, Who is the thief? There are to 72.8 in 1937, to a high of 74.4 thieves of high degree and low degree; thieves in the slums and in 1938. The Texas cancer death total in 1938 was 4593 as comthe market place; in purple and in fine linen. But the greatest thief of all is death. He takes all. It is related that when Carrack upon the effort every man, woman

Yes, we have to leave them Austin, co-sponsor of the Cancer Control drive in Texas during the ment.

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

Sunday, April 14, 1940. Sub-

### The public is cordially invited.

First Christian Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. John Rasor, superintendent. There is a class in our school for every

member of the family. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject. "I Believe In Man"-Pastor.

Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "Our Father in Heaven.

One drop of water does not make the ocean, one grain of sand does not make the beach, Ernest Thompson, a sure on- about national politics. Best guess (By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.) one violin does not make the orchestra, nor does one man alone form an army. No one individual can accomplish a great thing without the help of his fellowmen. The singer must have an audience, the ball player must have the backing of his entire team. We are all dependent upon someone else for what we are able to do. Each of us builds upon the thoughts and deeds of those who are around

> It is our aim to build upon the quire night visits; they never die foundation of Jesus Christ through By Rev. Clarence H. Benson, Di- and—they never get well." Those the worship and service in His rector of Christian Education with experience can testify to his Church. Come, worship and service in His Church. Come, worship and fellowship in Line with experience can testify to his accuracy.
>
> I wish I had the space and time

HARRELL REA, Pastor.

### Christian Science Services

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in The best agent for maintaining all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

going to be a mere sideshow, and the big excitement was going to be over the election of 150 House members and 14 Senators.

Cacy of new State grants and that the sides life consists not in the abundance of things he possesses.

A good bath tub and a coarse to towel are the very best friends of man when properly used. The pose. Thompson calls for substantial pose. Thompson calls for substantial pose, and the consists not in the abundance of things he possesses.

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week-end indicated O'Daniel may be wrong about this as he has been about some other things during the last two years.

In the first place, O'Daniel himself made his prediction improbately ma they will be sought and will glow in all the grandeur of universal goodness" (page 329).

### East Side Church of Christ Each Lord's Day.

Bible Classes at 10 a. m. Wor-ship service at 11 a. m. Young People's Class at 7 p. m. Each Wednesday, mid-week Bible class at 8 p. m. Second and fourth Lord's Days: Austin .- There is still too much preaching at 11 a. m., Evening at

Subjects for April 14: "What Health Officer, declared this week Is That In Thy Hand," 11 a. m. in urging Texans to make the most "Temptation" at 8 p. m. vill be offered during April, pro-ROBT. McCOWN, Minister.

#### Margaret-Thalia Methodist Church Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. The District conference will

Reliance upon lightning warfare at 9 o'clock. About 300 people meet at Thalia Tuesday, April 23, Don Culbertson, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church stand for re-election, while sub- Once a thousand dollars a year crusade requires more courage at 10 and 11 a. m. Welcome exject to heavy discount here, cen- would have satisfied them, but and wide-spread knowledge than tended to all. Worship with us. You need the church; it needs C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

Texas has more than 90,000 producing oil wells. Last year each well averaged less than 15

The manufacture of petroleum tutes 41 per cent of all the main

was the answer, "but these are cancer may be obtained by writing \$15,000. In 1938 it was \$26,000 the things that make death terri- the State Health Department, due to wage increases, deeper

#### INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

There is no foundation for the statement that the color red enrages bulls. Bulls are color blind. Any moving object regardless of its color agitates them.

The human being is the only ect: "Are Sin, Disease and Death animal that can think and laugh. Joshua Reynolds. The increasing number of starlings is regarded as the greatest pers .- Sophocles. single threat to bird life in Ameri-

> Lake Superior is the largest Eddy. lake in the world. It is four and one-half times as large as Lake is the sweetest of all

est lake. THOUGHTS OF SER

Ladoga in Finland,

MOMENTS Nothing is denied rected labor, and nothi to be obtained withou

Without labor The richest blessin tained by labor. - M

The fruit derived fr

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old CHS wouldn't go in for it so

versation goes something like

yo-yo up.

as innocent).

Teacher: So and So, put your

So and So: What yo-yo? (just

Well, everything has its place

and the classroom is definitely

not the place for your yo-yo, so

you cute little kiddies leave your

toys in your lockers until after

school and you'll gain the respect

of everyone. (I might as well be

WE'RE JUST WONDERING

If Shorty Roark enjoyed sitting

Why the bells can't always ring

What J. M. Hill and Doris

Campbell were talking about so long at the stadium the other night? Funny that they didn't

If Mike Bird felt all right when

If anyone got very mad when Wanda Liles went with Geronimo

Why some people don't know

the other night and when Jenny

Coffey went with Vern's boy

Duane Capps. Is it because he is

Two Minute Sermon

(By Thomas Hastwell)

time to time we meet up with

those persons who are constantly

worrying about something. Some-

cern but do not worry about it.

that these things always bring.

friend.

so little?

on the steps of the Christian

Church the other night? We hope

Where Whitney Mitchell is.

talking to a blank wall!)

that he didn't get too cold.

The modern classroom con-

### The Wildcat

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an Taylor	Artist
and 11?	Kitty

Wanda Liles, Margaret Long, Evelyn Jean Scales,

April 11, 1940

C. H. S.

#### OULD YOU MIND? Reed Sanders)

the world (they might | that. be called creatures) who nd, but who would be

ell off without one be-

don't use it.

onle are exceedingly ne uses it." It simply eveloping your mind

y to develop a mind roud of and not one r hide once in a while. not preaching, see?) pects you to spend evdevelop my mind? Why Go the impossible, any- Steele?

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that person doesn't use his or her in other things, sports and all, he ever stop to realize the will be worth exactly nothing our mind, Most people This goes to many girls who sit with a mind, but God around like hot-house flowers tryon the ones who are ing to look pretty, and some of are so many poor the time not even succeeding in

### SENIOR PLAY SELECTED

The senior class play has been selected and will go into product really isn't the word) tion some time next week. g less. This doesn't are several short ten dollar royyou have to go out alty plays written by Catherine the world before peo-, "that person has a Family" is one of the best.

The expenses of production are since you are lucky to be paid and the profits of this have a mind, develop play to be shared equally between the seniors and the Speech II it can't be done in a class. The seniors plan to use their or several years. You money for senior day (think they

ur mind all during life, t necessary to be a n. But if you like "The Crazy Smith Far Make your arrangements to see "The Crazy Smith Family." Watch on and non-fiction, that for the date! Coming soon!

#### WHAT IF-

John Clark were short instead

of Long? Verne were sorrow instead of

George were copper instead of Jenny Dee were tea instead of

Mike were a horse (well ain't

instead of a Bird? A. Y. were new instead of Olds? Travis were conductor instead of Porter?

Truman were a druggist inead of Taylor? Dorothy were bluing instead of

Greening? J. M. were a mountain instead of a Hill? Joyce were black instead of

Sammie Jean were factories instead of Mills?

#### SENIOR LOVE SONG (Anonymous)

Mr. Foster is my master-I milk for breakfast. hall not want. He maketh me hush to

He deducteth from my grade. He embarresseth me in the presence of the study hall—that

my face turneth red. Yea, though I shall through the halls of high school

I shall fear Mr. Graves always.

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And surely atoms and molecules will follow me the rest of the days of my life and I shall dwell this:

### in the chemistry lab forever. POPULARITY CONTEST

Everyone can relax now, cause the contest is over! And just to prove that upperclassmen don't always win, Marjorie Davidson and Lowell Campbell, sophomore and freshman candidates, took the honors for being the most popular girl and boy in CHS. This was announced at the homemaking style show held last Thursmind not only in school work, but day night in the High School auditorium. Congratulations, kids!

#### GEE, WHAT FIGGERS!

We didn't know boys were such good looking girls until last Thursday night, but they really would be honeys if they were on time—especially at noon. girls. The boys modeled various What J. M. Hill and costumes worn from 1922 to 1930. They were really funny! Those who won prizes for being the funniest were Jimmie Cates, Hank know someone was listening. Saunders and Cotton Owens.

### BOOK CHARACTERS OF CHS | with him Monday?

"The Hoosier School Master' Mr. Foster.

"Tom Sawyer"—Joe Todd. "Huck Finn"—Joe Wells. "Alice in Wonderland" - Bet-

Romeo-Jack Fitzgerald. Juliet - Frances Henry John-

"Helen's Babies" - Ray Davis, Billy Braswell, Mary Jo Brock

and Joyzell Tysinger. Rhett Butler—Charlie Clark. Scarlett O'Hara - Thelma Lois Moore. "Seventeen" - Dorothy Win-

"Ramona" - Mary Evelyn Ed-"A Man for the Ages"-Mr. Rucker.

"Mr. Chips"-Mr. Graves. Humpty Dumpty-Joe Wallace Georgie Porgie Puddin' and Pie

"Goldilocks"-Clonita Russell.

### AIN'T WE CRAZY?

You can do your Christmas If one's religion is going to be a shopping now and avoid the holi- practical thing in his life it should

Have you heard about the pair and fretting and bring in its place of rimless spectacles without any faith and trust and peace, and inlens for the little man who wasn't ward quiet and calm. The religion there to read between the lines of of Christ, if given a chance in the the unwritten law?

The little man who wasn't there thing. It will do away with needhad ghostostics and evaporated less fretting and worry and in milk for breakfast.

Confusius says:

Beating a cow will not make peace, and quiet, and calm, and 1849. First iss the better, and happier living Tribune, 1841. her give whip cream. He who kisses neighbor's wife

on hill-side, not on level. He who crosses ocean twice without bathing is a dirty double-

crosser. Fresh eggs get slapped in pan. Man able to fly like bird-but cannot sit happily on barbedwire

fence as yet. Kids, do you realize that there will be only three or four more editions of the "Wildcat?" Get busy and let's make the last one, one to remember.

### CAT'S CLAW

Oh, Gee! The trip to Childress was really a whiz. Everybody's face was certainly red coming back. Why? Well, there was a little matter of a tube of lipstick belonging to Virginia Thomas, which she didn't have after Hank Saunders got hold of it, but which everybody else had a plenty of and for which they could have cheerfully rung Hank's neck for!

Boys, you would be surprised at what the underclass-men do. You should have seen the girls in the back of the bus coming back from Childress. Don't get me

Have you seen that new classy buggy Mr. Myers is driving around? Oh, gee, it is a honey and how!

Well, Beverly Hughston has a new boy friend. He is the manager of the football team, a senior, dark and wears glasses. You would never guess, it is Mike Bird. (She was with him Saturday afternoon, anyway).

The boys that dressed for the style show Thursday night were better looking than the girls of CHS! What if our girls looked like? Would they be a flop? John Clark Long really got

stuck in the mud Saturday night when he was taking Marjorie Davidson home. It seems that all they did was to get stuck. Could it be that Johnnie wasn't driving with both hands?

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! What about it? Oh, nothing. Only don't you wish you knew who walked home with Ruth Diggs and Juanita Schultz after the show last Thursday?

T. L. Owens wasn't at school Friday. Maybe he was lovesick?
Jimmie Williams' car was buried deep in the mud in Betty Miller's driveway Sunday. We wonder if that could have been an excuse to

stay up there longer?
Theda Wright is moving back to Crowell. Are we glad! I'll say

we are!
J. T. Hughston is very good at breaking dates. Why, oh, why does he break so many? That's all until our favorite kiddies get into more whatever you call'um.

Your'n, KITTY

WHAT YO-YO? The yo-yo craze has "hit" CHS. There must be something rather fascinating about a yo-yo or deah Ceremony At Texas Warm Springs Sunday, April 14



A Practical Religion: From Thousands of Texans are ex- | The first unit includes dormitor- | The foundation's 40-acre location ple who live a peaceful and a serene life. They are concerned about everything that merits con-

pected to gather Sunday, April ies, nurses' quarters, indoor and adjoins Palmetto State Park, with 14, in a beautiful woodland area outdoor warm water pools and worrying about something. Sometimes it is one thing and sometimes another. Sometimes it is witness ceremonies at cornerstone outdoor warm water pools and streams, and two woodland other treatment facilities. Keith scenes in the park area are shown below. On full display will be the over something that has happen- laying ceremonies of the first unit tion, will come from New York beauties of the park for the cereed, and sometimes it is over some- of a new Texas warm springs to lay the cornerstone and make monies Sunday, with all the natthing that they fear is going to center for crippled children. Pic- a radio address at 2 p. m. Sunday. ural wonders of the park, the rare happen. They make themselves tured at upper right is a drawing Inset at left is one of the state's and beautiful flowers, tropical like and everyone about them miser of the first unit, a \$28,000 NYA 20,000 little cripples, many of forms and delicate orchids being able with their worries. In con-trast to these there are the peo-zales Warm Springs Foundation. Usefulness through the new center. by the Ottino Garden Club. Revolutionary War, 1783. First THIS WEEK IN HISTORY election in Connecticut, 1639.

actress, born, 1898. April 9 .- Two-way television first demonstrated, 1930. Charter for Lancaster Turnpike granted lives of people, will do just this beginning of improved highways

in Amarica, 1792. April 10 .- Safety pin patented,

April 11 .- Last sea fight of the atre, 1865.

April 12 .- Henry Clay, states-

April 8.-Louisiana admitted to man, born, 1777. Lyman Hall, day rush. Remember, it is just serve in just such emergencies. It should be able to quiet worry, actress, born, 1812. Mary Pickford, signer of the Declaration of Indely all of them are farmers who pendence, born, 1724.

by Pennsylvania legislature, the Germany to America, 1928. Thomas Jefferson, 3rd president, born,

April 14 .- Abraham Lincoln, become a state and a national 1849. First issue of the New York 16th president, shot by John problem. The situation is aptly Wilkes Booth in Washington the- described in John Steinbeck's

300,000 migrant workers who follow the fruit and vegetable harvest up and down the coast, livhave been driven off their places April 13.—Monoplane Bremen They are called "Okies" and completes first westward flight, "Arkies." There is also large numby dust storms and foreclosures. bers of these migrant workers in Oregon, Idaho, Texas, Arizona and Florida. Caring for them has

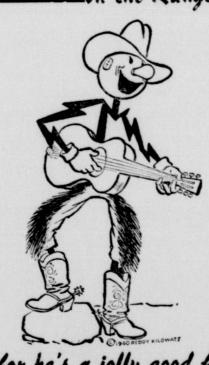
novel, "Grapes of Wrath."



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line were built and put in operation in the world' record time of exactly 60 days.

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## -SOCIETY-

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#### P. T. A.

Mrs. Roy Barker will be lead-

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, hobby chair- rangement of wild flowers.
Mrs. O. R. Boman will bring man, is in charge of a hobby ex- the lesson from Conway's book hibit which will be an interesting on arrangement, "Preparation of feature of this meeting. She asks Flowers for Containers for the that the school children take their hobbies to the school Tuesday

Japanese, Shinnageire School of Arrangement."

Garden reminders will be given the first one or more courses for the first

morning for judging and exhibit. en by Mrs. Eva Ashford. An urg Mrs. Jim Cates will give the ent request is extended to mem-talk of the afternoon on the sub- bers to attend and to bring wild ject, "This is the House that Jack flowers if possible.

All P. T. A. members and friends are urged to attend.

### PARTY HONORS VISITORS

from Flomot were entertained City club on Tuesday, April 2, at one for the second year class, one new and modern beauty shop at with a party at the home of Mr. Blake McDaniel. for the third year class and club her residence five blocks east of

and Mrs. Clarence Ross of Margaand Mrs. Clarence Ross of Margaret Tuesday evening, April 9.

Games of 42 were enjoyed and
refreshments of sandwiches, angel
food cake and punch were served.

The temperature of your oven has lots to do with your cake
success," continued Miss Vannoy
during her demonstration on cake
baking. "Use only the best flour
and drs. Clarence Ross of Margathe home of Mrs. Blake McDaniel.
for the third year class and club
delegate. The club delegate is
selected by the F. H. T. Club
vernon highway.
The shop will open on Saturday, April 13, but the formal opbaking. "Use only the best flour
and other ingredients for cakes."
the stores down town were also
day at which time Mrs. Martin's
Mrs. Todd was converted and

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#### GARDEN CLUB MEETING

The Crowell Garden Club will two months. er of the program of the April meet tomorrow, April 12, at three meeting of the local P. T. A. at o'clock at the Christian Church. The leader of the program is the grammar school building next Mrs. Mason Brown. There is to Tuesday (April 16) afternoon at be a wild flower show and each member is asked to bring an ar-

#### FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

April 12, at the school house.

GILLILAND H. D. CLUB

The Gilliland Home Demonstra-Club met in the home of Mrs.

R. Spivey on Wednesday, April

3. The new home demonstration agent, Mrs. Van Zandt of Ben-

amin, met with the club and gave

a demonstration on cooking tough

meats. Miss Syble Spivey was named as delegate to attend the

Falls on April 18.

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3rd District meeting at Wichita

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moulded salad, rolls, meat which

had been cooked, cake and punch were served to Mesdames J. O.

er on Tuesday, April 16.

(Continued from Page One)

Homer Weaver, Glenn McGuire Pete Mayberry, Hubert New, Bill Hollis, Grady Spivey, Dave Moore,

George Solomon, Slim Capps, Ownie Brummett, Jimmie Pendle-

ton, Orvil Burgess, Roy Fox, Dolph Martin and Charlie Groves; Misses

Alene Horn, Miss Dannie Groves,

bership contest and 19 new mem-

bers have been secured in the last

ON HONOR ROLL

the 279 students listed on the hon

or roll of Abilene Christian Col-

Hardin Memorial building.

lege which has been posted in the

To be listed on this roll a stu-

The club is conducting a mem-

and the hostess.

"To be sure of cake-baking success always use tried and tested making department of the local recipes," stated Miss Joellene school is allowed four delegates Vannoy, home demonstration each year to attend this rally, one Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross agent, to members of the Foard to represent the first year class, this week that she would open a

> Ready-to-wear garments from the stores down town were also day at which time Mrs. Martin's ake were baked during the afterake were baked during the after- Evelyn Edwards represented The Childress who formerly operated oon. These were cut and serv- Beverly Shop; Virginia Adams, Jo Nell's Beauty Shoppe here, ed with punch to club members Dorothy Greening, Jimmie Tom will be in Crowell to assist in the and one new member, Mrs. J. M.
> Barker, two visitors, Mrs. Lois
> Morris of Glendale, Ariz., and
> the Ben Franklin Store; Thelma

club voted to have a cake walk and program on Friday night, zest to the show this year by modpril 12, at the school house.

Mrs. Lee Lefevre will be leadThey were Kenneth Archer, H. L. Blevins, Cotton Owens, Harvey Crosnoe, Jimmy and George Cates, Ray Burrow, Ray Davis,

(Continued from Page One)

pointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Thomas S. Cure, Omar Cure, Marion Rider, Williams last week.

"Nomination of the Texan to he judiciary was not unexpected, although he had not been mentioned specifically in connection south wall to the of with the Court of Claims post. The northwest of the court was a south wall to the orthwest. However, frequently in the past as a possible appointee for various dederal judgeship vacancies in the

the Senate is considered a fore-

"Jones, shortly after announcement of his appointment, said that he would probably remain in the House until the allowance in the building, there will be one private room House until the close of the present session of Congress.

Bills Are Pending "A number of important meas-

Predit Administration, are pend-ng before the committee and he tory, washup room and operating wants to get final action on this room.

"Jones, a native Texan, came to Congress from the Panhandle district, in 1917, and has remained As to beauty ere continuously since that time His election to Congress was the first public office he ever held.
"In 1931, when the Democrats organized the House, he became chairman of the powerful Agriulture Committee and since that ime has guided all farm legisla-

ion, including the agricultural walls adjustment act, through the pital will be of concrete and the "His record for securing approval of administration sponsor-ed legislation is considered the best of any House committee chairman in Congress. One reason the President has delayed giv-

ng him the judicial appointment the fact that the President place d much confidence in his ability secure legislation and did not want to lose his services as long as important agricultural legisla-

tion was in the making.

Spirit of Regret

"The Congressman was hesitant in making any statement pending his approval by the Senate. He only said:
"I appreciate very much the

great confidence the President has shown in me by giving me this ap-"There was a spirit of regret, rather than pleasure, among his colleagues when word of Jones'

ppointment reached the floor of he House. "Many members crowded about nim to congratulate him, but in almost every instance, they ex-

pressed regret that the House as to lose his services. 'Few members of the House ire more popular, among both Democrats and Republicans, than ones. Whenever he spoke on the

floor he had an attentive audi-

"The loss to Texas will be a hard one. The most important agricultural State in the Nation, Texas has benefitted a great deal from his influential place as chairman of the agriculture commit-

### Next First Lady? She May Be Here



Potential first ladies of the land are these wives of leading Republican presidential candidates pictured as they attended the National Women's Press club stunt party in Washington, D. C. Left to right are Mrs. Thomas Dewey, wife of the New York county district attorney; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senator from Ohio.

#### TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Mrs. S. D. Martin announced

Mrs. Claude Callaway of Crowell.

Beatty represented the Bird Dry
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X-ray room and dark room, six and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Todd private rooms, two wards and a of Quanah.

The hospital will face the west and the main part of the building will be of rectangular shape 100 The front extension will be 41 destructive agencies. It can be doctor's office. The building will When the wood is properly imbe divided in half on the interior pregnated, termites and other in-

two years he has been spoken of building on the west side of the and does not interfere with paintcorridor will house the steralizing ing, varnishing, or ohter finishing. room, nurses' work room, two It is applied to lumber before it District of Columbia courts.

"Due to his wide popularity at the Capitol, his confirmation by the Senate is considered a foreprivate rooms.

Crossing the corridor to the and two bath rooms. Next will be the extension on the rear of the building, 12 feet by 23.6 feet, which will house the two wards ares, including his own bill es- and janitor's closet. In the northablishing an independent Farm east part will be located a modern kitchen, utility room, labora-

egislation before leaving the be placed on the east side of the building, just to the south of the As to beauty in a building the Foard County Hospital will rank

among the prettiest, as it will be of native stone with three concrete ornamental tie bands around it. The entrance will be of cast concrete and an ornamental concrete coping, 14 inches tall, will be placed on the top of the outside

floor in the operating room will be covered with rubber tile. The ceiling will be of fiber board and the walls will be of plaster. The project also calls for landscaping, which will be done when the hospital is completed.

### Mrs. Todd—

(Continued from Page 1) northeast of the square. For the relatives.

Mrs. Todd was converted and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrnece Kimsey joined the Methodist Church, be- and son, Larry Rev. of Mundary ling a member of the lawrence, the lawrence with the lawrence of the lawrence with the la ing a member of the church for

Surviving are three sons, D. E. and Roy C. Todd of Crowell, and J. B. Todd of Lamesa; one daugh-J. B. Todd of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Oliver, of Wilson, Foster, Mrs. Maggie Farnum, Mr. Texas, all here for the funeral; and Mrs. Joe Couch and Miss Emtwenty-four grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral, other than children. Cates, Ray Burrow, Ray Davis, George Steele, Jesse Whitfield, Chippie Griffin, Robert Saunders, and Sonny Eddy. Jimmie Cates, Robert Saunders and Cotton Owers ens received prizes for being the best dressed "ladies."

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(Con were Miss Juanita Todd, Mr. and

### Termite Control

Pentachlorophenol is a new feet long and 36 feet wide with chemical product being used to Agriculture Committee was ap- extensions on the front and back. protect lumber from all kinds of feet by 8 feet and will contain applied as a solution to finished the entance, waiting room and lumber before it leaves the mill. by a corridor, running from the sects will not eat it, nor will vasouth wall to the operating room rious fungi grow on it which cause rot and stain. The treatment does The northwest section of the not discolor the wood, has no odor

### Ambergris From Oil

Perfumers pay high prices for ambergris, which is vomited by sick whales, and the reason is that too few whales are sick when people are around to get this useful raw material for perfume makers. The principal supply of ambergris is washed ashore by the sea and occasionally pieces of it are found by whale fishers in the carcasses of their catch. Now an enterprising group of Californians are setting to work to make the stuff from petroleum, and they may succeed!-Rotarian Magazine.

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### Mrs. Gordon—

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she moved to Crowell and resided until her death. For many years she had lived at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. N. Bell. Mrs. Gordon was converted and the program of the oined the Baptist Church at the meeting of the Cr age of 16 and had been a con-sistent member of the church and a talk regarding a devoted Christian character cultural program since. For the past several years, John Nagy. In due to her frailty, she had not farm program, M attended church, but regularly every Sunday morning she had the Rotarians. listened over the radio to her favorite Bible class teacher and to the preaching services from the First Baptist Church of Dallas. Survivors include four daugh- will be placed on the

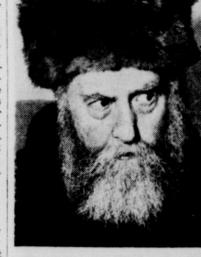
ters, Mrs. T. N. Bell of Crowell,
Mrs. C. T. Bowers of Abilene,
Mrs. John H. Davis Jr. of Paducah
date. and Mrs. Richard R. Blythe of Lubbock; grandchildren, Gordon and Alton Bell of Crowell, Dr. Harold Bowers of Silver City, N. M., Mrs. Vearl M. Curry of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Dwight Craig Jr. of Gallup, N. M.; three great grandchildren, Gordon Wood Bell, Carolyn Bell and Charles Bell, of Crowell; three sisters, Mrs. Elon Young of Breckenridge; Mrs. Permelia Aiken of Lipan, and Mrs. Frances Allison of Crowell; one brother, R. L. Hightower of Farwell, Texas, and many other

Aside from members of the immediate families, relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Counts Ray of 68 years. She had been a conse-crated Christian character all of and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egerton of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moats of Childress, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ma Pendleton, all of Vernon.

#### Chemical Weeding

Growers of tobacco seedlings can save themselves the bother of weeding their seed beds if they will apply commercial calcium cyanamide at a rate of about a pound per square yard two or three months before planting the

### Jewish Leader



Recent arrival in the United States is Rabbi Joseph Isaac Schneersohn, leader of the movement for the preservation of orthodoxy of the Jewish faith. He was forced to spend six weeks in a cellar in Warsaw during the German invasion of Poland.

seeds. Calcium cyanar commercial fertilizer as product which Muscle the Tennessee River was to produce during the W Rotarian Magazine.

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### New Beauty Shoppe

MRS. S. D. MARTIN announces the opening of he new and modern beauty shoppe, which is located in he residence, five blocks east of court house on Vernot

Mrs. Martin has secured the services of-MISS DOROTHY LITTLE.

-a graduate of NEILSON'S BEAUTY COLLEGE Dallas, and she comes to Crowell very highly recommended. Miss Little is an artist in PERMANEM WAVING, HAIR SETTING and HAIR STYLING.

## FORMAL OPENING

Of Mrs. Martin's Beauty Shoppe will be on

## Wednesday, April 17

When her daughter, Jo Nell, will be here to assist giving permanents and to meet her old friends and customers.

### Special Permanent ..\$1.00

(Shampoo Not Included)

\$5.00 Permanent\_\_\$2.50 \$2.50 Permanent\_\_\$1.50

The Beauty Shoppe will be open for business of Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, but the formal open ing will be on next Wednesday, April 17.

Telephone 252-J for appointments