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## Gives Trench Concert in Italy



p. T. Gallacher, at the organ. Seated at the console of a captured a trench in Italy the corporal is about to begin an impromptu the soldiers' position another concert-shellfire-is being given for by the British Fifth army.

#### In Service Thalia Service Club Makes Report on GOO Ernest Gloyna, son of Mr. and **Hospital Activities**

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rs. Herman Gloyna of the Rivmunity, has been proted from First Lieutenant to ptain, his parents have been tified recently. Captain Gloywhere in England and A rmy Air Corps En-d graduate in civil th the Army Air Corps En-A graduate in civil ring at Texas Tech, Gloyeers. A been overseas twenty-one

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station, Sgt. Frank Priest and wife of risiting Sgt. Priest's parents, Mr. nnie Priest. He has an lough

> Nolan A. (Allison) April 13. the Army Air Corps The following report was made ille Army Air Base, Greenvisitnig his uncle and Ir. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly, of City community. His and baby daughter are with



A series of revival services will begin tonight at the Thalia Church of Christ, according to an an-nouncement made by the pastor, Nick Craig, Wednesday morning. he morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and the evening ser-

vices at 8:45, Mr. Craig said. Jack W. King will also be heard on the regular Thalia Church of Christ radio broadcast over KVWC at Vernon at 5:30 Sun-day afternoon for the next two Sundays.

Young People's song drill will be conducted by Mr. Craig each evening at 8:25 preceding the preaching service.

#### Foard Men Accepted **Copper Being Mined** for Armed Forces in Knox County Foard County men who took the

physical eamination in Lubbock company, is making excellent on March 28 for the armed forces progress in mining copper in a were accepted for the following branches:

Navy-Joe A. Hammonds, Mar- pany have recently visited the old vin L. Myers and Roy F. Alston. copper mine in the northwest part Army-Porter H. Pierce, Alex- of Foard County. The following ander E. Oliver, Hughston R. Mc- news story is taken from the Knox state tournament, which will be Lain, Eddy R. Williford, G. W. County Herald, published at Knox held in Austin. Clark Brown, Joe A. Minyard, City: Preceding th Wilburn W. Railsback, Ray S. Lit- "I am more than gratified at the play Tuesda

tle and John T. Wheeler. John T. Van Winkle and James Knox City by Great Western, in dents of speech in high school. on April 11 for pre-induction ex-

## amination. Van Winkle was accepted for the Army and Cooper for the Navy. Home Man Wins in

**Army Boxing Bout** sponsible for the county activities for Sheppard Field Camp and W. F. Brisco (Bill), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brisco, won the Mrs. L. A. Andrews, county

chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Mack Edens of Thalia, who is Red Cross chairman of the Thalia Ser-Club, and Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. Alva Spencer and Mrs. Virgil Johnson attended the monthly meeting of the Sheppard the class of the field in the middle- turn out a high grade copper con- ton Reeder Griffin. Field Camp and Hospital Council

weight division, staged as nearly centrate. a draw fight as amateurs can pro-Outside the field of metallic duce. Bill Brisco, in a little bet- minerals, Great Western was un- Feed Insects Poison, department at the Army Air Base, Green, , is here on a 15-day isitnic his uncle and the things sent to

# **One-Act Play Cast** Gees to Dallas to **Enter Area Contest**

The one-act play, "Sun-Up, which has been prepared by the speech department of Crowell High School under the direction of Mrs. I. T. Graves, speech in-structor, presented the play Tues-day evening at the High School auditorium before a large, appreciative audience.

The play will be presented in Dallas Saturday and Mrs. Graves and the cast will leave for Dallas Friday afternoon. The Inter-scholastic League Area One-Act play tournament will take place there and the Crowell cast will play against several other casts of this area of the state. Larue Graves also will go to Dallas and **Boy Scouts Begin** will compete in the declamation contest of the Interscholastic **First Aid Course** 

The Great Western, a mining excellent rescaled of district competition, as has been the custom, all plays are taken directly to the area standard course in first aid, D. F. company, is making excellent are taken directly to the area progress in mining copper in a tournament this year. The con-Eaton, Scoutmaster, has announcsection of Knox County west of Knox City. Officials of the com-pany have recently visited the old winners of the area tournament son, is a very capable and expein Dallas will compete with the rienced teacher. This course will winners in other sections, in the continue until the boys have had sixteen hours of work.

Preceding the presentation of ed and will soon be ready for some "I am more than gratified at the play Tuesday evening, several accidents to occur so they may practice their skill-snakebites, the progress being made west of monologues were given by stubroken arms and what not. Milton Cooper went to Lubbock mining copper, and am happy to Sharon Sue Haney, Betty Seale, say the company has its project. Joe Harris Scales and Betty Bark-ahead of a rigid schedule," Rob-ert C. Redfield U. S. Bureau of Mines, said Friday night after a Parris. Cross.

and Mrs. Frank Brisco, won the middleweight champion honors in a bout at the Dodge City, Kan, Army Air Field last Wednesday night in the presence of a large crowd of interested spectators. The Dodge City paper has this to say of the bout: "Excellent fights, including three knockouts, one actual and two technical were recorded and in the main event, the class of the field in the middleto some one of these Scouts. If you have one, call Mr. Eaton, and he will see that some worthy Scout gets the manual. **Extension** of Time on Photos for Rialto



who will assist in Methodist

Evangelistic Campaign

The instructor, Adrian Thom-

When they have completed the

They will have had sufficient

Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the church, has secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Erwin, evangelists in music, song and personal work, who are very highly recommended by outstand-ing church leaders. Mr. Erwin is a baritone soloist and trombonist and will direct the music. Mrs. MR. and MRS. HORACE ERWIN Erwin is a noted singer and pianist and will direct the children's activities.

Mr. Erwin was for eight years music director of the evangelist, Dr. Milford H. Lyon of Winona Lake, Inl. He was with the J. Wilbur Chapman Evangelistic party for a number of years. He studied at Trinity University and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill. He has had five years of voice training, three years in har-mony and composition. Mrs. Erwin is equally well qualiled.

Some outstanding church leaders have the following to say con-cerning the work of these evangelists The boys were keenly interest-

"Down over the years I have heard Horace Erwin sing and play many times. I commend him without reservation. He not only sings splendidly from a technical stand-point, he sings religiously."-Bishcourse they will receive a card of point, he sings religiously."—Bish-efficiency from the American Red op Edwin Holt Hughes, Washingn. D. C

Bishop H. A. Boaz, Dallas, says: They will have had sufficient training to pass all second and the first class Scout requirements in first class Scout requirements in the most effective evangelistic singers that I have ever known. The acting was splendid and the actors put themselves into the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine that might be of value in determine the transmission that the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine that might be of value in determine that might be of value in determine the transmission the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine that might be of value in determine the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine the play to make it realistic and mean-that might be of value in determine that might be determ

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, St. Paul. Minn., has the following to say: "The Lord gifted Bro. Erwin with a fine voice. Morever, he knows how to sing and lead the music in special services. I was much helped in the conduct of the services and in my own message by the singing and playing

Two weeks have been added to the time for getting the pictures of the service men to the Rialto Theatre for reproduction on the screen. Mrs. Mellie House an-nounces that the time has been nounces that the time has been that all who desire to have pic- ist for eight years. He is a most tures of their loved ones shown, capable, talented and efficient mu-bring the original, either a photo-sician, an affable, courteous and graph, a snap-shot or any kind of genial companion, a thorough picture, large or small, to the Christian gentleman deeply interwindow and leave it. The picture will be cared for of the Lord. In these years, I and returned to the owner as soon have had an opportunity to know as they are returned to the man- him under all sorts of conditions agement. They will be in good and I gladly bear testimony to his Rev. Watkins will do the preaching for the campaign and, with the aid of these capable helpers, a meeting which will be of lasting benefit to the community is planned. All the singers of Crowell and the surrounding com-munities are invited to join the "Erwin Party" in the choir during the meeting. Morning services will be held at the Rialto Theatre at 10 a.m. and Mr. Erwin will be in charge each morning, beginning Wed-nesday, April 26. Evening services will be held at the church each evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody is given an urgent invitation to attend any and all services.



JACK W. KING who is to conduct a revival at the Thalia Church of Christ.

Pfc. George F. Pierce Jr., who conths with the Army Coast ery and Anti-Aircraft, is at on a 20-day furlough visit-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. , of the Vivian commuc. Pierce will report to an, Calif., following his

Pvt. Doris Gentry of Camp Gainesville, spent the here visiting his wife relatives.

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Ira E. Martin of Sheppard Wichita Falls, spent sev-to this week visiting his r, Mrs. A. H. Martin, in the and community. Cpl. Martin an instructor in airplane meand has been transferred Keepler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

> . J. Marts of the Army s, who has recently com-s basic training at Shepeld, has been sent to Wash., where he is takher training in mechanics ir Corps. He is the son of Y. Tate of Crowell.

lack Phillips, who has re-een inducted into the Artationed at Fort Bliss, El in the antiaucraft. ily is living in Crowell.

Allen Cogdell, who has Fort Shelby, Miss., for weeks, has been visiting weeks. ly in Paducah. He and his d children visited in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cogdell, Monday.

Homer C. Stewart, formerrowell, has arrived safely re in England, according rd received by The News wife, who lives at 677 N. St., Amarillo.

like Bird passed through last Friday in company her army officers and visitm 4 until 4:30 with his D. N. Bird. He was en o Little Rock, Ark., where be stationed. He has been p Roberts, Calif.

Prairie Sunday after a vis- he has the opportunity. with his wife and baby son. ved here Wednesday night.

old Clayton Chapman, S 2-c, U. S. Navy, who has finish-five weeks boot camp train-San Diego, Calif., arrived we Welnesday for a short ith homefolks. He is the

packages, 3 boxes homemade candy, 13 boxes homemade cookies, electric razor, 1 electric radio,

Wichita Falls on Thursday,

The Thalia Service Club was re-

26 pencils. 1 croquet set, 1 set dominoes, 2 decks playing cards, 16 good records, 24 old records, 1 box peanuts, 1 box pecans and 6 memo pads.

## **Thirteenth District PTA** Conference to Meet in Haskell

Program plans have been for-mulated and committees and hostesses named for the Thirteenth District Conference of Parents and Teachers, in Haskell, April 25

and 26, according to Mrs. T. R. Odell, District Conference chair-man and Mrs. W. E. Woodson of Haskell, local chairman. The conference will convene at the First Methodist Church and Rev. Kenneth Copeland, pastor of the church, has been named as song

leader for the conference. The meeting will have for its theme, "The Four Freedoms." The first meeting will open on Tuesday evening at 8:30 with an address of welcome by the district president. The address of the evening will be made by Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College. Each meeting

will feature helpful talks, songs and business which will be of definite help to all who attend. The state representative will be Mrs. F. E. Holman, second vice president of the State Congress PTA. Reports will be whit-

tled to thumbnail sketches of two minutes each. Several entertainment features have been planned for the delegates. Music will be a part of each meeting. The Conference will come to a

close with a courtesy tea on the last afternoon at the Magazine Club House. The post-conference Board of Managers meeting will follow the tea.

#### son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chapman.

Cpl. Joe Mark Magee, who has been stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. for several weeks, was transferred last week to Fort Benning, Ga.

friends here that ne is well and

Gordon Thomson, son of Mr.

The quiet king and smiling queen of England pictured as they arrived

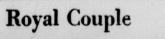
the Council: 1 card table, 50 prize ed about exhausted in the second contractor in South Texas. The canto. Both are former Golden company was mining Bentonite Gloves contenders and obviously and other minerals before movmore experienced than most of ing into this new mining district the fighters on the field, some of

ers of Grady Smith (Brisco's opponent) howled for him to box Brisco instead of trying to slug it out, but Brisco forced the fight all the way to get the decision in a close one. Brisco was presented a piece

of leather luggage as a prize for first middleweight championship.

## **Foard City Baptists** Secure New Pastor

Rev. George Smith, student in the Baptist Southwest Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, has been employed by the Foard City Bap-tist Church to preach there on the first and third Sundays in each month. He returned to Fort Worth Monday after filling an appointment at the church Sunday morning and Sunday evening.





Pvt. Reuben Dockins, who is stationed in England, writes

n Dick Todd returned to still playing the piano whenever

and Mrs. Adrian Thomson, has re-

at the Jugoslav legation in London where they attended the wedding of King Peter of Jugoslavia to Princess Alexandria of Greece.

to develop copper and other metwhom were in the ring for the als that will help win the war. first time in their lives. The back-

In addition to research being carried on at present, the company, it was reported Wednesday. will soon be making its own sul phuric acid-a step that would have been impossible before Pearl Harbor. The company uses a considerable amount of the acid in taking copper ores, in the sulfide stage, and turning the ore into a liquid copper carbonate solution.

Besides Mr. Redfield, E. E. Matthews of Snyder, financial agent and public relations chief of Great Western, was here Thursday and Friday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

Mrs. Dealey Ann Griffin Virgil Greer Mrs. George Brown H. T. Polk Mrs. A. G. Hoffman

and infant son Narcissa Lujan (Mex)

Patients Dismissed:

Mrs. Eva Ashford Mrs. E. Swaim J. B. Easley Mrs. John Wheeler and infant daughter

Mrs. D. S. Todd and infant son

Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

#### BIRTHS FOR MARCH

Births in Foard County for March as released by Miss Lottie Russell, county clerk, are as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. James Loyd, March 17, a daughter, Johnie Nell. To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bolibruch, March 26. a daughter, Jeanette.

Deaths

March 11, James William Cook. March 24, Ammer Lafayette Johnson.

#### SHOE SHOP MOVED

F. W. Mabe moved his shoe shop to the C. B. Graham building, formerly the O'Connell building. Wednesday, next door to the bakery. Ed Norris also moved his jewelry shop. These two busi-nesses have been located in the Self Motor Co. building on the north side of the square.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the United States Constitu-

Early and direct action is the best offense against insect pests which attack a Victory garden. Put poison on the plants and let the bugs have all they want.

According to D. F. Eaton, counagent for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, cryolite, arsenilals and similar stomach poisons kill when they are swallowed as the insects feed. These poisons are harmful to humans and should not be used on the parts of plants to be eaten un less they can be removed by washing. There is no danger in using them on potato foliage for con-trolling potato beetles. They may also be used safely to control worms on cabbage until the heads begin to form. They are also safe on tomatoes until four weeks before the fruit begins to ripen. This is not an important point because any damage to tomatoes occurs

early. Cryolite dusts mixed and ready for use will be available for gardeners, but straight cryolite may be prepared by diluting with an equal part of sulphur except for vine crops. In that case one part cheap flour or talc and one part cryolite is the mixture. Never use lime in the mixture.

Either lead or calcium arsenate can be used undiluted, or one part of arsenate and one part of lime or sulphur. Generally, dust poisons are more satisfactory than sprays. However, cryolite or lead and calcium arsenate can be used as a spray at the rate of three jured.. tablespoonfuls to one gallon of Price water.

**Another Fuehrer?** 



Head man of German minority in Rumania, since Nazis have taker over this Balkan country is Andreas Schmidt, (right). He is shown in-

xtended to April 30 and asks

condition after they are used for sterling qualities." screening.



Two thousand, five hundred women responded to an advertisement by a Chicago store that 1,-500 alarm clocks would be put on sale. In the stampede three women fainted, several clerks were trampled and four show cases shattered.

A recent report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that all farm men averaged 60 hours work a week last year and put in 66 hours a week during May and October.

Job injuries in industry in the U. S. A. last year cost 56,000,000 man-days. More than 22,000 workers were killed on the job and 120,000 were permanently in-

Prices being paid for army equipment have dropped 20 per cent during the past two years. This means a saving of \$13,700,-000,000 to the Army budget between January, 1942, and June, 1944. The reason given is the efficiency of management and labor in private industry.

American transport planes are now flying six to seven times as much freight over the Himalayas today as was ever transported over the Burma road.

A new bug and insect killer has been developed that is more efficient than anything yet known. Government entomologists claim that one dusting of it will make a soldier louse-proof for three months, and one application on a wall kills all the flies that may light on the wall during the next eight weeks. It is supposed to be equally effective on Jap beetles. boll worms and potato bugs. The army is using all the available supply at the present time.

The last of the 48 states to be admitted to the Union was Ari-

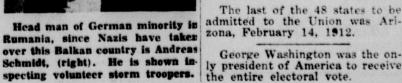
George Washington was the on-

**Beam Tipper** 



No, this young fellow isn't throwing his weight around. He's just making sure he gets an accurate reading from the scale. This camera portrait was made by Carl Mansfield of Bloomingdale, Ohio. It was an entry in the 31st annual exhibit of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Salon of Photo

graphic Art being held in that city



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# Items from Neighboring Communities

#### VIVIAN (By Mildred Fish)

son, Milton, spent Tuesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ernest Lee Thomas, and family of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols of Paducah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish Tuesday and family. afternoon.

erts, Calif., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, and other relatives and friends. D. F. Eaton of Crowell Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooper. and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunter and sons, Charles and John, and daugh-ter, Dianne, of Borger and Mrs. B. E. Hunter and granddaughter. Bette Ann Brasselton, of Quanah pent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berny Fish.

Mrs. Lem Davidson, last week. Miss Rosalie Fish of Abilene spent from Friday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paducah Egbert Fish

Mrs. S. E. Carr and son, James Donald, and daughter, Judy K, T. Fish, Tuesday afternoon, of Spur, spent the week-end with J. W. Klepper returned b of Spur, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fish and son, Allen Joe, of Dallas re- Mr. and Mrs. Les Whatley of and son, Allen Joe, of Dallas re-turned home Saturday after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish. Mrs. Lee J. Stout of Foard City spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gilbert Sunday af-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Marr spent last Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Car-

and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin.

Mrs. Margaret Culbertson and roll, of Crowell. Miss Bernita Fish of Five-inson, Jimmy, and daughter, Kay. of Vernon, and Vernon Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eblen, Mrs. Ray Felty, and Miss Ira Ruth Hawk | of Paducah visited in the home of visited their aunt, Mrs. Parris Mr. and Mrs. Berny Fish and fam- Rasberry, of Paducah Wednesday ily last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. I. D. Gilbert and family visited her sister, iMss Bessie Fish,

DR. H. SCHINDLER DENTIST New Location Ringgold Bldg. Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 Crowell

## FARM and RANCH LOANS

Made by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, through the Crowell National Farm Loan Association, at 4% and 5%, 20 and 34½ years. Make in-quiry at the office of Crowell N. F. L. A. in Crowell State Building.

in Quanah Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fish and son, Allen Joe, and Mrs. J. M. Denton

D. Gilbert and family.

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RAYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward, Janice Ward, and Ward Kuehn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and baby daughter, Carolyn, of Greenville, S. C., spent Thursday cothe. with her sister, Mrs. Henry Fish,

Worth.

Earl McKinley is visiting his n, Mutt McKinley, and family Mrs. D. F. Eaton of Crowell of Great Bend, Kansas.

and Mrs. Perry Tooley, of Fort

visit with her sister at Waxahachie.

RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mrs. Buck Clark and granddaughter, Barbara Lee Anderson, have returned home after a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vecera and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Langford. Anderson Whatley and Haskell and baby of Crowell were visitors in the John Matus and Joe Hill Norman of Ogden spent Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ors in the John Matus and Jo Cufol homes Sunday afternoon. Edmund Ward spent Sunday

Pfc. Richard Davidson of Camp Barkeley spent several days with his wife and small son, John Ed-ward, and his parents, Mr. and the Crowell hospital.

Aubrey Beatty spent several Mrs. Bailey Rennels went to days last week with relatives at Chillicothe Wednesday afternoon and accompanied her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-E. L. Derr, to Bridgeport, where ited in the home of her father, A. they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Edd Sullins, whose home was at Stamford. The fu-neral was held on Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Veda Box taught in Mrs. Rennels' absence.

Mrs. Sim Gamble is ill at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gamble, at Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel and family visited with Mr. and casting agency known as DNB? Mrs. George Reithmayer of Marparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Car-Arlene Beryt is visiting her sis. Hospital located?

ter, Mrs. Hubert Gossett, of Davidson, Okla. Christian Ketchersid of Fargo Misses Myrtle and Neoma Fish spent the week-end with her siser. Mrs. Alton Farrar, and fam-

George Grant and family have ment of infantile paralysis? Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson eturned to their home at Fred-

returned Tuesday from Ft. Worth erick. Okla. where they had been at the bed-Mr. and Mrs. Benu Hopkins side of his father, Narve Johnson,

went to Seminole Monday to at-tend the funeral of Arnold Whit-zel. Mr. Whitzel was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Doyle and Mrs. T. C. Davis and daugh-ter, Karron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Doyle of Odell Sunday. Pyt. and Mrs. Arnold Himoryic

Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold Hines vis-Abe White of McDill, Okla., tax bill beginning April 1? d in Electra this week. spent several days last week with

Mrs. Irene McNutt of Fort his wife, who is ill in the R. G. Worth visited her sister, Mrs. Pete Whitten home Ruth Ellen Barnes, who has in a suit for divorce? Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cleveland isited her father, T. F. Lambert, een very ill, is much improved at

ho is ill in a Wichita Falls hosthis writing Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz went Buckeye state? A. J. Lambert of the U. S. to Wichita Falls Monday to take Navy is home on leave to be with Navy is home on leave to be with tin, small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs .W. T. Raines and Roy Shultz, was being taken there children of Farmers Valley spent for medical treatment. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajas an-

nounce the birth of a son, Ed-Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter ward



AMERICAN HEROES

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, of Pierre, S. Dak., prowls the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger torpedo plane, hunting the German U-boat, his battle station a plane carrier on the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 3 U-boats, and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our convoys. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS AGRICULTURE 1. In what country is the broad-

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Keep Records

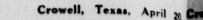
form 1040F is used to assist farmers in figuring their net income or loss for income tax pur-To be able to fill it out and massage method in the treat- correctly certain records are necessary. Remember, all married farmers or ranchers having an income of \$1,200 or more, and single Larger 6. Who was the last president \$500, must file an estimate of inof the United States to begin his come between April 15 and De-

Farmers must keep business records in order to do a good job ed method for keeping down seed- by both married and sing of reporting taxable incomes on born diseases peculiar to them. but the single men enjoy a cash basis, and at the same time Treatment responds with increas- it. take advantage of all legal deduc tions for income taxes. Record

s. What tax on movie adm's- forms should have places for: (1) Cash incomes received from sale of livestock and produce raised, anl income from other sources such as breeding fees, value of merchandise received for produce, and the like.

(2) Cost, date acquired, and total sales value on all livestock and like purchases made during the year, or in previous years, which were sold during the current taxable year.

(3) All cash expenses pertain-Memphis, Tenn., is furnishing ing to the farm business should be



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Insects Don't All Work Alike portant to carefull seed. This is becau

Insects which damage growing garden plants carry on their life's work in different ways. Some dine tatoes, one of the openly on the leaves and shoots food crops, are st while others puncture the plant es, especially blackr and siphon off the juice. Either them for marketin approach is bad for the plant, but stock showing spo taken in time the bugs can be cate disease should curbed and the garden crop sav-

used after plants are set out.

Insecticides properly applied ing should be dip will do the job, but to halt the one cupce of high juice-sucking species, they must be hit directly by the poison since there is none which can be absorbto eight gallons of 10 bushels have b ed into the plant juice without in- extra one-half our jury to the vegetable or making it unsafe for human food.

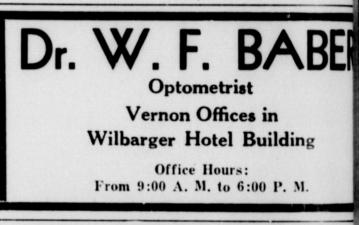
The group of sap-sucking bugs tainer. The cher nclude plant lice, or aphids, tomato suck fly, cabbage bug, stink bug anl squash bug. A maximum of five pounds of five-tenths per cent rotenone dust will be available to every Victory gardener this year for control of these Except for the plant lice, the five-tenths per cent rotenone dust is not a very effective con-trol for adult bugs but will kill the which have tight g young ones. Notwithstanding, it cobs. Any loose s doubtful whether any other coloration of the poison is more effective on ma-

indications of dise; ture bugs. practice to treat c Sap-sucking insects feed maina chemical known y on the lower surface of the Junior, as a precaut eaves and also are found on the rots and for bett underside of the foliage when not when corn is planted

feeding. Remember, that only the bugs which are shot by poison are killed. So shoot at these pests treatment not only fo by dusting or spraying the under but for cotton and gr side of the leaves thoroughly, as well, is espec Start early because a few bugs during the wart are easier to control than a large The methods are number. Secure your poison ear- 'be done by any with profitable i

For effective control, applica- your county agric tion of poison should be repeated at seven-day intervals as long as 'Atlanta, Ga.-damage is observed. The poison expectant father 'Atlanta, Ga. does not kill the insects' eggs ..

pital vigil, a Red ( was startled at Yields of Potatoes From waiting period wh Seed Treatment Chemical treatment of seed and gasped: "I never selected for planting certain food had this baby without and feed crops-sweet potatoes Freedom of speed and corn, for example-is a prov-



THIS GRAND MEDICINI

### 3. Of what educational institution is Robert H. Hutchins the president? 4. Who originated the hot pack poses.

2. Where is the Walter Reed

5. What is tantalum?

term on March 4th, instead of cember 15, 1944.

9. Which one of President Roosevelt's sons is now involved

10. What state is known as the

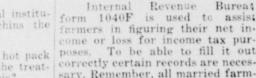
(Answers on page 3).

works

News-Review

planned to escape to America.

proof that lust for power is not an abnormal characteristic of a grouped generally according to few dictators in Europa. The la lew dictators in Europe. The lo-





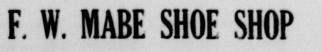
One dead horse or cow converted into explosives now may save many boys in this war. Don't allow your dead animals to decay on your farm and spread disease. We'll be glad to remove them without charge. Phone us, collect, and we'll respond immediately.

VERNON RENDERING CO. Call GORDON COOPER, Crowell, Texas Phone 288

# MOVED AGAIN!

I have moved my shoe repair shop to the C. B., Graham building, formerly owned by M. O'Connell, and invite my customers to visit me in my new location.

I hope to be permanently located here. I appreciate the business the people of this community have given me and hope to continue to serve them.



returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar and

Leonard Tole and family of dia spent Sunday with his fath-Ernest Tole, and family.

## Nutrition Notes

celery for seasoning instead too abundant onions According to Business Week: "It and Vitamin B. Serve the er stalks cooked, the inner was a great day... (in the opin-ion of the politicians) when the city took over the electric and gas lks raw, and use the leaves for ffings, soups and stews. buying tangerines re-

mber that those heavy for their e have the most juice. Try in salads, puddings, or for lavoring in cakes and icings. Always cook pork slowly for a its to partially defray the cost of ng time. Fresh ham, for ex- city government. "Negotiations" ple, requires about 30 minutes will probably start before the end the pound. Thorough cooking cills the parasite of trichinosis. Serve pork with distinctively flavred vegetables-carrots, cabbage, weet potatoes-and applesauce. Although a cold egg separates etter than a warm one, rememer also that egg whites whip best at room temperature and not graph companies will be next on nilled. Eggs contain protein, phosphorous, iron and vitamins.

The vitamin B. Riboflavin, helps reaucracy. eep your hair lustrous, your skin nealthy and your eyes shining. Get your supply from milk, liver, kid ney, eggs, lean meat and fish, leafy vegetables, whole green wheat or enriched bread and whole wheat cereal.

Try turnips new ways-French fried, stuffed, pan-fried, shredded n salads. Or, best of all, cook Politicians in the Federal govern turnips until tender, drain, roll in fat and then in crumbs. Put them a casserole, add a half cup of ilk or sour cream, seasoning and bit of grated onion. Bake. Pack a tasty "surprise" in the hool child's lunch pail each day. include such homey touches a sweetened stewed fruit, potato salad, mixed fresh fruit salad, pork and beans, baked beans, baked custards, chocolate or carame pudding. Put them in a small covered jar with a tight lid.

### SAFETY SLOGANS

Limbs, lives and losses are savby being cautious. out this nation go up 53 per cent and the cost of living goes up on-Know your drinking water is pure. Impure drinking water proluces typhoid fever. Remember nothing is too filthy or a fly. Keep out the flies.

ressed taxpayers of this nation. Texas has more counties than any other state in the Union, a total of 254. The state with the Texas next largest number of counties is Georgia, with 159.

The world's most renowned Maine for Marie Antoinette who, during the French Revolution, lawgiver was Moses.

(4) The purchase cal political leaders of Memphis livestock bought which died durare seizing industries in their area ing the year. under an expanding program of (5) The kind of property, cost public ownership, for exactly the

same reason that Hitler seized ev- and date when bought, and estiery nation on which he could lay mated usable life for barns, isited relatives in Ver- hands-loot to further the aims fences, machinery and other items subject to yearly depreciation. It of political aggrandizement. possible, too, The technique of the power poldairy and work stock to be de

itician is the same whether he be a Hitler or a ward boss. Everything preciated. he does is in the name of the "general welfare.'

See your county agricultural agents for further information. And so it goes with Memphis

### Kill the Cut Worms

for breeding.

These pests spend the winter ion of the politicians) when the in the soil in various degrees of city took over the electric and gas maturity, and begin to feed on distribution systems in 1939. young garden plants as soon as Now a greater day is in the they are up. Cut worms can be satisfactorily controlled by poisor bait containing 5 lbs. wheat bran. The politicians have announced 1/4 lb. Paris green and enough water (2 to 3 quarts) to make that plans are in progress for the city to acquire other privatelythe bran moist. Application should owned utilities and use their profbe made by distributing broadcast late in the afternoon about three days before tomato plants are set out, in order to exterminate cut of 1944 with the privately-owned worms before they have a chance street railway company, a sub-sidiary of the Memphis Generatto damage the plants. If necesing Co. The Tennessee legislature sary, the same bait can also be

passed a bill giving Memphis permission to acquire the generating company. After that it is report-WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES ed that the telephone and tele-PESTER ME FIND THAT MILES NERVINE the list for acquisition to help pay HELPS NERVOUS TENSION the growing cost of the local bu-TO RELAX AND LEAVES ME Industry itself is helpless to stop CALM, SERENE the trend toward greater and greater political domination over

the people. Nearly every business today exists by virtue of some kind of a license. If the trend to ward state socialism in this nation is to be stopped, it must be stopped by the people at the polls ment are using the same that are being applied in Memphis WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleepto destroy private industry throughout the nation. They can

still be stopped. But the time will lessness, Crankiness, Excitability, ome when not even the people **Restlessness or Nervous Headache** will be able to stop them if the interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take people do sot soon see through

#### the eye wash in the fateful phrase. Dr. Miles Nervine general welfare." Then, indeed a great day" will have arrived (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

or the new order. - Industrial Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable, Ner-yous Tension can cause Nervous WASHINGTON NONSENSE Headache and Nervous Indiges-'These Washington bureaucrattion. In times like these, we are

c bunglers fix the price of milk and butter, beef and poultry and more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to then while the average weekly wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative wages in the large cities through -mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles y 23 per cent, they put on a cam-Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet paign to roll back the cost of food of the producers and the sorely form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. y paying subsidies at the expense -W. Lee O'Daniel, U. S. Senator, WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT ?

Get it at your drug store, Effervescent tablets 354 and 754, Liquid 254 and \$1.00. Read direc-tions and use only as directed. A home was once prepared in



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We have employed A. M. Crawford, an perienced International Harvester Co. mechanic, are now in position to give you good service in repairing your tractors. Bring them in for an overhaul Magneto and Generator work given special attentit

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Feed Red Chain Feeds For Greater Profits.

pril 20 Crowell, Texas, April 20, 1944

## THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Monday from Decatur, where they

of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly. Mrs.

TRUSCOTT

(By Gaylon Parris)

and children and Mrs. George Pogue visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Cook at Gilliland, Sunday, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pogue

# **Items** from Neighboring Communities

#### FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McLain and son, and Mrs. Grady McLain spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat of Truscott. Mrs. Oliver LeFevre was brought

the home of Mrs. E. V. Halbert aday from the hospital

Miss Mildred Marlow spent Fri-y night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. eathers of Crowell.

mo Todd and son, Charles, ruscott visited Mr. and Mrs. Shook last Wednesday night. Pfc. Joe Farrar left Saturday ng for Camp Pickett, Va., fter spending a furlough with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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rday, April 15. Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergeson Howard Fergeson returned home

and baby were brought home from the hospital at Crowell Monday morning.

Rev. George Smith of Ft. Worth preached at Foard City Sunday. He will preach at Foard City the first and third Sundays in each month.

Mrs. J. M. Traweek and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of

ton McLain Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox of Gilli-land visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar last Sunday. Oliver LeFevre of Roaring Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Joe.

sorn, to Mr. and Mrs. John ville, S.C., are here on a furlough several days. a girl, Rita Genell, Sat- visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly

**NE PAY** TOP PRICE for EGGS CASH or TRADE

GOLD

24 oz. Jar 33C

2 Lb Jar 53C

25c Size 19C

UNES Gallon 49

SALAD

TEXAN

Coffee

Uressing

MACARONI or

Spaghetti

and Luther Marlow spent Sunday ternoon. He passed away Satur-with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow of day morning. Margaret. Miss Estelle Autry of Crowell Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar and spent the week-end with her parson, Pfc. Joe Farrar, attended a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Autry. reception in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish and Mrs. Pete Gobin of Crowell Wed- family visited S-Sgt. and Mrs. Alsday night honoring Pfc. and lison Denton Sunday in the ho

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow attended the funeral of their and children, Wayne and Barbara, uncle, T. T. Manning, Sunday af-

Mrs. Truitt Gobin. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Allison Denton Denton and daughter, Carolyn, daughter, Carolyn, spent returned home with them. and and Mrs. J. M. Traweek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traweek spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Boggs Traweek of Antelope Flat. Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Denton's sister, Mrs. Henry Fish, and family of Vivian.

and other relatives and friends.

Houston McLain, Cpl. Fate Me-Dougle and Dale Adams attended Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Hous- the rodeo at Rochester Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Patton and daugh-ters, Alma and Mrs. Bob Seitz.

spent Wednesday afternoon with Pogue remained for an extended Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar and son,

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodward S-Sgt. and Mrs. Allison Denton and daughter, Carolyn, of Green-ville, S. C., are here on a furlough

Mrs. Luther Marlow and Mrs.

50 lb. sack . . \$2.39

Quart Jar 32C

Lb Box 19C

Lb Can 690

MEDAL 25 lb. sack . . \$1.25

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Benedict of Knox City visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank, Sunday and Monday.

Byron Bates of Memphis spent the week-end with his wife here. Bernard Bishop, A /S, of Camp Hill, Farragut, Idaho, and his wife of Quanah visited in the home of and Mrs. Byron Bates Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of Crowell spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Hord.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health daughters, La Verne and Melba Officer, said today that the Jean, of Crowell visited Mrs. Car-treachery of this disease should roll's father, George Myers, Sun-day. be recognized by all parents. "Measles is a dangerous, wide-

H. B. Maddox and sons, David spread and highly contagious disand H. B., spent the week-end ease, and with various complica-with their mother and grandmoth- tions results in more than 10,000 er, Mrs. S. B. Maddox.

Mrs. S. B. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ball and young children," Dr. Cox said daughter, Jo Nell, of Knox City "It is impossible to foretell at the visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chown- onset of measles just how serious ing Sunday the attack will prove to be."

Ozzie Turner went to Amarillo Friday to enter a veteran's hos-pital for medical treatment. He according to the State Health Of-ficer, are those usually associated ficer, are those usually associated with a cold; red, watery eyes, a profuse nasal discharge and a harsh, dry hacking cough. It is was accompanied by Dorothy Jeanne Chilcoat and Mrs. Edward Ratlif, who will visit their sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndell Fannin. Thara Belle Marchbanks is visiting her father, Lester Marchanks, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ped Davidson vere in Vernon Wednesday. Mary Haynie of Wichita Falls

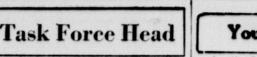
spent Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haynie.

and Mrs. Horace Haynie. Cpl. Fate McDougle, stationed at Ardmore, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fluor Todd home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd, measles deaths occur in children Thursday. under 5 years of age, and that the older a child is the less he is like-ly to suffer a severe, or fatal, at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberson of Vera and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberson of Dallas visited their son and brother, Floyd Roberson, therefore, that a baby, or very young child, should be protected

M. V. Poole of Fort Worth was from exposure to measle here Friday.

Several from here attended the les, Dr. Cox said, it would be we deo at Rochester, Saturday Floyd Roberson spent the week-end in Dallas visiting friends and to keep the child under 5 years of age away from all children since they are most likely to carry the to keep the child under 5 years of



April 17, 18, 19 .- You are never satisfied with yourself whatever you may do. You are always trying to learn or do somemoods of unhappiness and happiness. It is not advisable for peo-ple to come to you for advice during your business hours, as you are likely to treat them curtly, but people find this out and come to you when you can see them and they find you to be very

ourteous and considerate. If voman, you are an expert at mal ig over clothes in such a wa hat you are always well dressed April 20, 21, 22, 23.—You be ong to the class of people who 'know it all." You are not ap to see much that is commendable in those you dislike. You make up your mind positively and defi-

nitely and if you are not careful you are likely to make an unhap py marriage. You are generou Radford, USN, commanded a and like to share your good things Pacific Fleet carrier task force with your friends, and will see that those you take an intere-

never want for anything as ion as you have anything.

#### ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

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3. Chicago University

4. An Australian nurse, Siste Kinny.

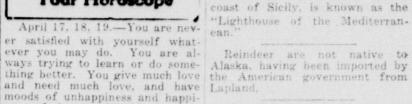
It is a bluish white metal of great toughness, strength and nalleability.

6. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

- 7. He was director of the Ofce of Defense Transportation
- 8. One cent on each 5 cent adnission charge.
- 9. Elliott Roosevelt.
- 10. Ohio.

Although the harp is the tra most contagious at this point and itional celestial musical instru-ent, angels were usually depicted can be readily spread by droplet infection from coughing or sneezby Renaissance artists as playing ing. About the second day fever he lute. is present and often a tender sore

throat; on about the fourth day a red splotchy rash appears. Contrary to a widespread belief, Postal service in the United States dates from 1639, when such it certainly is not "better for a service was first instituted in Massachusetts.



Stromboli, the continuously ac-

tive volcano on an island off the

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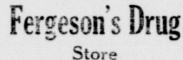
The American flag flew for the first time in battle during the American Revolution at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware.



fill any prescription your doctor may write line our shelves by the hundreds. One may wonder, "are they all used?" Naturally, some ingredients are seldom prescribed. But they must be kept fresh and full strength at all times. Standard time-tested drugs, like the little-used med-icines, are replaced periodically to insure full potency and the freshness of the newest discoveries of medical science to be found here.

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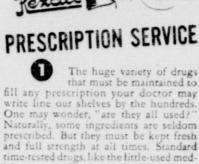


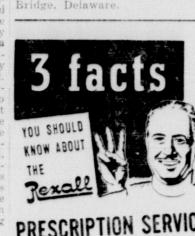


## Today's late news from

CROWELL SERVICE STATION







# Your Horoscope

Official U.S. Navy Photograph-OWI

Rear Admiral Arthur W. Pacific Fleet carrier task force

at Tarawa. He is shown on the bridge of his flagship.

# **Treachery of Measles**

Should Be Recognized by All Parents

Commenting on the seasonal ise in the incidence of measles

The first signs of this disease,

tack of this disease. It is obvious

During an out-break of meas



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## Foard County News

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

Crowell, Texas, April 20, 1944



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member\_

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need.—Hebrews was to encourage a more wide-4:16.

Within the last twenty-five years life has become vastly more complicated. More big problems lie immediately ahead of us than ever faced the world at one time

by his successors. In the begin ing it was asked that a white A Tulsa newspaper contains the carnation be worn on Mother's For Sheriff, Tax llowing classified adv., evident- Day. This was later changed that Assessor-Collectors following classified adv., evident- Day. This was later changed that ly sent in by a desperate man. a white carnation be worn by the Wanted—Furnished or unfurnish-ed house. Have two children but by others. Although numerous will dispose of them if necessary. efforts had been made to have a

Report of Condition of

**Crowell State Bank** 

of Crowell, Texas,

at the close of business April 13, 1944, a State bank-

ing institution organized and operating under the

banking laws of this State and a member of the Fed-

eral Reserve System. Published in accordance with

a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by

Assets

direct and guaranteed \_\_\_\_\_ 151,752.50

process of collection \_\_\_\_\_ 601.342.46

the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Loans and Discounts (including \$308.74

United States Government obligations,

Obligations of States and political sub-

stock of Federal Reserve bank) \_\_\_\_\_

reserve balance, and cash items in

Cash, balances with other banks, including

Bank premises owned \$7,685.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00

Real estate owned other than bank premises

Corporate stocks (including \$1,800.00

overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_

divisions

memorial postage stamp to Moth ers issued. Postmaster General Mother's Day: The origin of Farley was the first to issue such Mother's Day dates back to May, a stamp. It was a miniature re-1907, when Miss Anna M. Jarvis production of Whistler's mother. of Philadelphia believing that The practice of making gifts to mothers on the occasion of Mothsons and daughters should pay a er's Day has grown the last few tribute each year to their moth- years. The gifts usually consist ers, arranged for a special Moth- of special boxes of candy or flower's Day service in one of the ers.

Philadelphia churches. The plan appealed to others and the fol-Political lowing year services were held in a number of the Philadelphia churches. The second Sunday in Announcements churches. The second Sunday in May was chosen as the day for the service. By 1911 the practice had extended throughout this country and Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan and a number of islands. Leaflets of suggested programs were printed and distributed. In For Congress, 13th Congressional District: GEORGE MOFFETT were printed and distributed. In December, 1912, a Mother's Day ED GOSSETT

HISTORY

1914 Congress designated the sec-

ond Sunday in May as Mother's

Day and requested the President

to issue a proclamation directing public officials to display the flag on all public buildings. The first

-----\$542,000.02

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1,800.00

7,686.00

-\$1,313,785.66

3.00

International Association was in For State Representative, corporated, the purpose of which 114th Legislative District: CLAUDE CALLAWAY

> For District Attorney, 46th Judicial Distirct:

> > R. R. DONAGHEY

of such proclamations was issued by President Wilson. The prac-tice has been followed each year LESLIE THO

LESLIE THOMAS

A. L .DAVIS

For County Attorney: FOSTER DAVIS

For District and County Clerk:

LOTTIE RUSSELL MRS. RALPH McKOWN

## For County Treasurer:

MRS. R. S. CARROLL RUTH MARTS TATE

MARGARET CURTIS

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: A. B. WISDOM

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

JOE JOHNSON

For Commissioner Frecinct 3:

VIRGIL JOHNSON

For Commissioner Precinct 4:

OTIS GAFFORD

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

What We Think (By Frank Dixon)



LET'S FILL THE PAILS, LADIES.

FARMER BROWN IS BUYING

Items below were taken in The News of April 17, 1914:

P. Banta, the famous the dose, the boys were given the ordinary match. Smokers prophet, says that we will have cigarets but when they tried to strike 6,000 matches every sec-rain 17-21 and 24-28. He also smoke there were groans and wry foces says that the cold weather is over, and that we will be blest with

John Thompson-now John is the fellow who sent The News fine growing weather from now man that hawk and branded it Mrs. E. Swaim gave her little "American Eagle." son, Lebert, a party on last Thursday afternoon, April 9, in honor of his sixth birthday. nothing but a hawk? Well it did. All it has was a lot of feath-Percy Fergeson went to Chilliers, a voracious hankering for othe on last Thursday, returning fresh meat and a gizzard, craw n the night train. or stomach-perhaps all three-

faces.

thing a joke at \$15 per.

FIRE FACTS

Milly Goode returned from an of a salt barrel. We killed the stended visit with relatives in bird and John got by merely be-San Antonio last Thursday.

C. T. Handy returned Tuesday from a trip to Arkansas. Mr. Handy was not at all pleased with the part of Arkansas that he vis-

the liberty loving people of the grocer being suspiciuos of th world. If when the last peace weight of the can, thrust a knife treaty is signed we sigh and say, into it and discovered that the "Thank God that is all over," and can had been filled almost to the

then proceed to forget it until the top with sand. gle calls the armies of freedom

- together twenty-five years hence Many communities have begun to quell another conflagration, it will all have been in vain. This or any plan will only suc-was a military disaster for this



Crowell, Texas, April 20

tion Officer Smith administered Another prime cause of fire is R. A. COOPErtra Vulcanizing Shop 1 Garde



## Liabilities

Total Assets

## THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

ships and corporations\$1 Deposits of United States Government (in-	,048,896.93
cluding postal savings) Deposits of States and political sub-	69,278.58
divisions	109,678.90
Other Deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,233,770.83	5,916,42
Total Liabilities (not including subor- dinated obligations shown below)\$1	,233,770.83

#### Capital Accounts

Capital *\$	25,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits	20,014.83
Total Capital Accounts	80,014.83

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts\_\_\$1,313,785.66

\* This bank's capital consists of : First preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value of \$ none, Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value of \$ none, Capital notes and debentures \$ none, Common stock with total par value of \$25,000,00.

#### Memoranda

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

	<ul> <li>(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure de- posits and other liabilities\$;</li> <li>(b) Other assets pledged to secure de- posits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securi- ties sold under repurchase agreement)</li> </ul>	
127,452.50	Total	
65,248.50 3,968.60	Secured and preferred liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	
ent is true	<ul> <li>(e) TOTAL         <ol> <li>I, LEE BLACK, Cashier, of the above statements</li></ol></li></ul>	
20th day EWS, ary Public	State of Texas, County of Foard, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this of April, 1944. MAYE ANDR Note	

nunities are thinking about comnunity buildings to provide a place in which event of the future may be properly housed. Some are talking of a small buildthe town park on the walls of which may be displayed the names of those who were enrolled the country's service in thi d other wars with space on the alls for pictures of the various onts and engagements and those ) took part in them.

The other day we heard of a mmunity which plans to raise memorial fund to its service n, the proceeds of which wil awarded in scholarships each ir to the children and grandldren of the men in service is would be in the nature of a petual memorial and would be arded each year on the basis of iolarship and other outstand gualities.

All of these are splendid pro. cts no doubt if entered into by community would make orthy memorial to the memory of the men who went from the community at the call of their country. All of them express the communities' desire to give recogtion to their heroes. They may and perhaps is, many other plans under consideration by communities throughout the country. The best type of memorial

our opinion that this country could give to its soldiers who have fought to rescue the liberty of mankind from the aggressor can not be expressed in brick, an mortar, and stone, and steel, and endowment funds. We have in mind a memorial, which if sin cerely conceived, and faithfully carried out, would mean more t he men who have fought on the battle fronts of the world than can be expressed in these materia given though they might , by a grateful people. We desire to submit as our con

ribution to the thinking along this line a living and an enduring emorial of lasting world peac Such a memorial would consis a high determination consist ly and persistently adhered t the people of this nation an people of the Allied nation that the peace so dearly won shall endure. It would insure that within a few years we shall not ermit the bitter experience to forgotten and a cruel aggressor e permitted to build up his trength and go on the loose again throughout the world. I have no starry-eyed illusions

about the plan. I do not believe that no matter how well laid it is it is going to work itself. It is going to require the continued vigilance and co-operation of all

and alert and ready to act. This terial were confined to a few hun ty. These contemplated memorials will make it a living memorial to few ships. If Pearl Harbor was a are of various types Some com-munities are thinking about com-are privileged to return home and describe an enemy blitz that dethose who sleep on foreign soil. Such a memorial kept in the 207,142 seventy-five mm. guns, hearts of people will be a tribute above any that can be expressed by stone or steel or mortar or en- tween 1918 and 1939 property to during bronze. destroyed in the United States by

# **BABY CHICKS**

We are taking off baby chicks every Tuesday. Will run our hatcheries through the month of May.

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Des-Tex Clean- nack. C. R. Gilliland of Crowell Sunday te only 25c at Furn. Co. Dumas, former , was a visitor for a short time. Ite to buy your We have a few e brooders now. C. t Wednesday for nerious illness of Baldwin parts.— Co. everly and Mrs. curned to McKin- r a visit of sev- of Wichita Falls Wednesday visit- H. K. Edwards, our Gift Shop need of a special each gift with no V. R. Womack. Clint White and ara, spent the	Crowell Sunday afternoon. Buy your Coolerator now. We have a limited stock. — W. R. Womack. Mrs. Bill Ownbey left Sunday for Salinas, Kan., to join her hus- band, Sgt. Wm. L. Ownbey, who is stationed at Camp Phillips, Kan. See us for Baldwin parts.— Farmers Supply Co. Buster Davidson has accepted a position as clerk in Haney-Rasor Grocery store, and assumed his duties this week. 4,000 - pound pressure grease gun only \$4.45 at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co. Mrs. Clifton French of Woods- boro arrived here Tuesday night for a visit in the home of her par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roark. Read "Safeguarding Our Fu- ture," by Mary E. Moore. Special price \$1.00. See them at Wom- ack's or Ben Franklin's. 42-1tp Felt base rugs 9x12, \$3.95 to \$7.95.—W. R. Womack. Miss Annie Rettig of Wichita Falls spent the week-end of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rettig. Mrs. Ruth Tullous, spent the East- er holidays in Lawton, Okla., as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Tullous.	<ul> <li>tools.—W. R. Womack.</li> <li>Ball pein hammers \$1.00 to \$1.45 at Beverly Hdw. &amp; Furn. Co.</li> <li>Mrs. Edna Caldwell of Rotan is here this week visiting her sister. Mrs. Ben Hinds, and husband.</li> <li>Mrs. R. L. Kincaid is in Plain- view this week attending the Dis- trict Convention of Women's Clubs in session there.</li> <li>Mrs. John Todd and small son, Gary, of Fort Worth, spent the latter part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens, of Foard City.</li> <li>Cultivator sweeps and lister points at Beverly Hdw. &amp; Furn. Co.</li> <li>Mrs. J. N. Lewis returned to her home in Madisonville Satur- day after a visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, and family.</li> <li>Does your family have protec- tion? We will be glad to write your entire family in our Burial Insurance. See us or one of our agents now.—The W. R. Womack Burial Association.</li> <li>Box socket and end wrenches 50c to \$1.85 at Beverly Hdw. &amp; Furn. Co.</li> <li>Rev. and Mrs. G. O. McMillan left Monday morning for Little Rock, Ark., where they are visit- ing relatives and friends this week.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>spring only \$2.75.—Beverly Hdw.</li> <li>&amp; Furn. Co.</li> <li>Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark returned Wednesday from a week's stay in Fort Worth and Dallas.</li> <li>Mrs. P. D. Moseley returned to her home in Canadian today after a visit of several weeks here with relatives and friends.</li> <li>Mrs. R. L. Palmer of Victory, Dallas County, was here the latter part of last week visiting her brothers, W. L., Tom and Claude Callaway, and families. She came with her niece, Mrs. P. N. Stephens.</li> <li>We would like to have several copies of last week's issue of The News and will be glad to pay 5c per copy for them. If you still have yours and don't need it, please let us have it.—T. B. Klepper.</li> <li>Rev. A. C. Hamilton Jr. has recently resigned as pastor of the Margaret Baptist Church and accepted the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church at Silverton, and has moved with his family to that place. Rev. Hamilton had been pastor of the Margaret Super of the Margaret, Claudette, arrived here Wednesday of last week from Mobile, Ala. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Claude Callaway, who went to Mobile on the train in order to come back with her daughter. Mr. Stephens, petty officer, first class, in the Coast Guard, is attending school at Baltimore, Md.</li> </ul>	either case the eggs must be fresh and handled under extremely sani- tary conditinos to assure high quality frozen products. The col- or of the shell does not indicate the food value. White, brown, or speckled shells are equally satis- factory. Whole eggs should be beaten lightly before they are placed in the locker. If stored separately, the yolks should be seasoned slightly to prevent guminess with one teaspoon of sugar, corn syrup, honey, per cup of egg yolk if they are to be used in baked foods, such as cakes and custards. One teaspoon of salt per cup should be added if they are to be scram- bled or used in other foods which require salt instead of sweeten- ing. Eggs should be stored in wat- er-tight containers such as cans, jars, or heavily paraffined paper cups, the size of the container de- pending on family needs. Tin is the most desirable container. Each container should be properly label- led, indicating date, quantity, amount of seasoning, and wheth- er whole or separated. Under proper refrigeration, eggs will re- tain high quality for about one year. The time required for eggs to thaw at room temperature is about 10 minutes and under no circumstances should they be re- frozen. 	OUR HAIL PO Will provide you w should lay w Peace of mind with Insure your w Deace of mind with Insure your w LEO SI Phone 83-M or glass lids. Adjust the rubber ings on clean jars, then into each jar drop two pieces of dry ice about the size of walnuts. Pu as many eggs in the jar as it will hold. When the ice stops fuming the jar is filled with white vapor screw on the top tight and set MEED a CONTROL Eradicates blue weeds, tievines, thistles, John- son and Bermuda grass, etc. NO CHEMICALS	not leak out of the jar easily eggs will keep well for a num of months. Once the jar is op l ed, however, the eggs are no lo , er surrounded by the preserv
a dangerous when we al fundamental	o say "A little learning is thing," but not any more, I must know at least the Is of first aid and home First aid for stomach ail-	the North American Aircraft fac- tory at Fort Worth, spent from Wednesday of last week until Monday visiting his family in Crowell. A good broom for only a dol- lar at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.	Dr. Hines Clark. Food, Home Notes (By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Coun- ty Home Demonstration Agent.)	Use:	SPECIA	LS Fridav Saturday
	belching and indigestion	Mrs. W. L. Scott of Port Neches, Texas, is here visiting her moth- er-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Scott, and	New Treatment for Jar Rings Rubber jar rings manufactured for home canning this year will	Keep in a cool, dry place—pre- ferably less than 70 degrees F. The container should be tightly		

## NYAL ANTACID POWDER

caused by acidity is

-prompt to relieve stomach sourness, nausea caused by slow digestion and gastric acidity. Try the inexpensive trial size—then buy the economical family package.

## **Reeder's Drug Store** Where Pharmacy is a Profession

employee of the Pure Oil Co. Mrs. Merle Kincaid and Mrs. Grady Halbert left Monday morning for Plainview, where they will plies. attend the District Federation of Women's Clubs which convened there this week. Raymond Canup of San Francisco, Calif., arrived here last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Furn. Co. Mrs. Stanley Sanders returned Wet rubber is more pliable.

less "stretch" than peacetime sup- the eggs so that no spoilage organ To help remove rubber odor and any specks of rubber dust, scrub rings with a brush and hot soapy water. Then boil 10 minutes in water and baking soda, allowing to nine months. When ready to one quart water and one table- use, wash the eggs to remove the spoon soda to each dozen rings, coating which covers the shell

Rinse well. Start with fresh soda and water for each lot. They should be cooked immediate ly after being removed from so G. M. Canup. He is a carpenter and is employed by a ship repair-ing company in San Francisco. Genuine Atkins hack saw frame spring back like crude rubber. Stretch them as little as possible of the shell in the large end of the shell only \$1.25 at Beverly Hdw. & Stretch them as little as possible hole in the large end of the shell

by putting them on the jars or to allow air to escape. lids while they are wet and hot. Coating Eggs with N

Coating Eggs with Mineral Oil Use the lightest grale mineral oil the drug store sells because

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rom Seymour Monday where she visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie smaller, to fit on a glass lid like McKinsey, for several weeks. Mrs. a collar; the larger "shoulder" McKinsey came home with her size, to fit on a glass jar itself. daughter for a visit.

Miss Bette Shaw Kimsey went to Dallas Monday where she met lid, rubber ring, and metal screw a friend, Mrs. Rudy Hand, from Florida. The two returned band.

other relatives. Mr. Scott is an be entirely of reclaimed and syn-

here Wednesday and Mrs. Hand will make a visit in the Kimsey

dy when the seasonal decline hits next fall and winter. George Cates Jr. wrote relatives in Crowell recently from a

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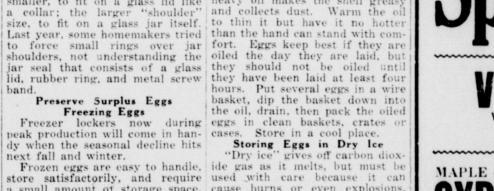
greetings to friends in Crowell.

home.

Preserve Surplus Eggs Freezing Eggs Freezer lockers now during peak production will come in han- cases. Store in a cool place.

New Guinea port. Said he went through the Panama Canal to Australia and was then headed for

ers in the Crowell area can help or paper so that it does not com in contact with the skin. relieve congested markets by buying and storing several addition-al dozen eggs now for future use. use 2-quart size glass fruit jars For freezing, eggs are broken, with rubber rings and screw top



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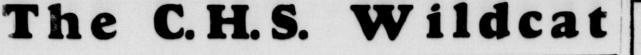
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## THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS



Bobby Cooper, Ada Jane Magee Larue Graves

Frances Ayers, Evelyn Barker, Kathleen Eddy Naomi Teal, Geneile

Nelson

the annual Junior-Senior bansuet formals. The loveliest one could Which is it, Jane, Hard last Friday night at the banquet not be decided even by the high-, or Wilburn Railsback? room of the First Baptist Church. The hostesses for the occasion were the Junior Class mothers: Magee, Hogan and Owens. Magee, Hogan and Owens. Magee Hogan and Owens. Mot prevalent among the dress-Magee Hogan among the dress-Magee H

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girls.DecorationsSENIORS WORKevery night since he came home.Has everyone seen the necklaceBaisy.The tables of the banquet hall<br/>of the Baptist Church were ar-<br/>ranged in a U-shape and around<br/>them were chairs covered in pastel<br/>colors. The background wasYes sir, as hard as it may be to<br/>believe, the Senior Class actually<br/>worked last Saturday in the bus-<br/>iness firms and offices of the city.every night since he came home.<br/>Nice going, Leland!<br/>Has everyone seen the necklace<br/>Bit Adams sent to Ada Jane Ma-<br/>gee? It is really a "humdinger."<br/>Until next week we remain<br/>those brainless dopes,<br/>The CuzzinsBaisy.John Thomas Rasor and Floyd<br/>Wisdom will work as testers of<br/>the Budweiser Company.<br/>Edith Dawson will homeBaisy. colors. The background was strips of white, blue, and pink pa-strips of white, blue, and pink paper hung from the ceiling to form scallops. Through the scallops scallops. Through the scallops came the Sophomore girls, who served, dressed in pastel colors.

night, Wherever You Are," ac-companied by Miss Mary Eliza-beth Heuston. A candle lighting service was presided over by Supt Many thanks! are now in the service, were hon-

#### WHAT'S BUZZIN'

Bill Bruce, Roy Joe Cates, Editors Helen Jo Callaway, Society Editor Billy Fred Short Sports Editor C. D. Campbell, John T. Rasor C. D. Campbell, John T. Rasor, Jane Roark Reporters Travis Vecera and Sister Owens "Puss" Erwin has started go-ing with his old "flame." Frances

and Donald Lewis and Bessie ing with his old "flame," Frances Gamble were also here and 'yon Ann Ayers, the walking diction-Joke Editors Gamble were also here and 'yon Ann Ayers, the walking diction-He was with her Friday A8 through K8, good indefinitely. Home Making elyn Barker, Classes Classes and Betty Seale and J. Classes Lattors demoit were also here and you Ann Ayers, the was with her Friday way say: "Better late than nev-night: Sunday evening he was with "Jenny" Mabe, or was it Johnson and Betty Seale and J. Frances Ann?

Typists L. Brock and Evelyn Barker, And to take the cake! Dorothy Lewis Sponsor Pierce was with Fred Pierce. Well: Typists Well: Trances Ann: Edith Blevins was with a cute cadet in Vernon Saturday night. Well, give us the lowdown on it, Edith! Typists Berline Stand J. Frances Ann: Cadet in Vernon Saturday night. Edith! Typists Berline Stand J. Frances Ann: Cadet in Vernon Saturday night. Edith! Typists Berline Stand J. Frances Ann: Cadet in Vernon Saturday night. Edith! Typists Stand J. Sugar sta

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUETPierce was with Fred Pierce.<br/>Well!Well, give us the lowdown on it,<br/>Edith!Gasoline.—In 17 East Coast<br/>states A-9 coupons, good through<br/>May 8. In other states A-11 cou-<br/>pons, good through August 31.stamp 2 in War Ration Book Three<br/>may be used for buying one pair<br/>of rationed shoes, OPA announc-<br/>ed. The new stamp and Airplane<br/>stamp 1 will be good indefinitely.Amidst a beautiful setting of<br/>spring flowers and pastel colors,<br/>the Senior Class of CHS was en-<br/>tertained by the Junior Class at<br/>the annual Junior-Senior bansuet<br/>ast Friday night at the banquet<br/>room of the First Baptist Church.Free was with Fred Pierce.<br/>Well!Well, give us the lowdown on it,<br/>Edith!Gasoline.—In 17 East Coast<br/>states A-9 coupons, good through<br/>May 8. In other states A-11 cou-<br/>pons, good through August 31.<br/>Shoes.—Stamp 18 in Book One,<br/>good through April 30. Airplane<br/>stamp 1 in Book Three, good in-<br/>definitely, Airplane stamp 2 be-<br/>or Wilburn Railsback?stamp 2 in War Ration Book Three<br/>may be used for buying one pair<br/>band the pair<br/>of rationed shoes, OPA announc-<br/>day evening not to mention Sun-<br/>day night. Jane Roark seemed to<br/>have a good time with them. Did<br/>I say them or her new boy friend?<br/>Which is it, Jane, Harold Canup<br/>or Wilburn Railsback?Gasoline.—In 17 East Coast<br/>states A-9 coupons, good through<br/>may be used for buying one pair<br/>book One,<br/>stamp 1 in Book One,<br/>definitely, Airplane stamp 2 be-<br/>ormes good May 1 and remainsstamp 2 in War Ration Book Three<br/>may be used for buying one pair<br/>book one,<br/>day night. Jane Roark seemed to<br/>have a good time with them. Did<br/>have a good time with them. Did<br/

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New Shoe Stamp Announced

#### RATIONING REMINDERS

times the number placed in 1940. A large proportion of the physical-Meats, Fats .- Red stamps A8 ly handicapped require only careful job placement. Veterans will

sizes 12% through 3 will be ra-tion-free. In 1943 sales of civil-

hand drills; floor brooders; and cream separators. In addition, farmers are now permitted to borrow engine and tractor fuel

noted columnist taking the place suppliers.

ly but definitely run Frank Sina-

H. C. Payne wil be the future

SENIOR WILL

the Regional Meet. Vernon Garrett will spend the

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ed unwrapped and several pur- over the preceding chases from the same store should sumption be put all in one bag. The cur- cigars, and chewin rent allocation of bags and wrap- creased,

ping paper is less than one-third of pre-war supplies. Price Changes On Various Items

ly stable during the past two years 1943 were approximately seven other basic industrial products, amount of dar cent months, the Secretary of Labor reports. Food prices, which be hired in OPA offices and boards | previously had advanced the most, have been reduced 6 per cent. Prices for clothing, house-furn-Beginning May 1. Airplane being in clothing. The cost of stamp 2 in War Ration Book Three living as a whole, however, de-

The present fuel year will end ber Director s August 31 instead of September ble beginning M 30 as originally scheduled, OPA restricted use of announces, and beginning Sep- synthetic rubb tember 1 all period fuel oil coupons after they become valid will remain good through August 31. 1945.

pected this year, compared with It is not condu 1.708,000 sacks in 1943. . . . either on the pa Spare stamp 37 in War Ration al or those wit Book Four, and not sugar stamp in contact. M 37 should be attached to applica- not conducive tio nfor 1944 carning sugar.... and good health Frequent rains, snows, or cold gifts the Creato weather during March have de- that he can sm Sweetpes entwined on a vin were between pastel candles. The placecards were in the form of a book with the menu and pro-gram printed inside. Program The toastmaster for the Junior ser, Junio class president. Alloy Shop, Schindler the welcome, given by the toast Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen the Short, agave the response Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Reserve To a Key, Sharon Bent Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Reserve To a Key, Sharon Bent the Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Reserve To a Key, Sharon Bent the Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Reserve To a Key, Sharon Bent the Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen The cast of the contest One-Act by Reserve To a Key, Sharon Bent the Sharon Sue Haney, Freshman Classen the Houston A could be lowed to cast at a graciously active the same farme to companied by Miss Mary Elley her fully S Cate, Judik Sharon the Houston A could be lowed to cast at taking the place of the place to be the same farme content the same farme to companied by Miss Mary Elley her fully S Cate, Fully Frei Short, Haney the layed farm work in nearly all gift slso bring states. ... Since lettuce crops are of creating a

Army's M8 Car Makes Debut Mrs. /

Edith Dawson will become a storage tanks from their petroleum

Delmar Paul McBeath wills his

Crowell High School will be rep. Wagon Wheels flying along side ball and basketball squad to Mar-Gordon Erwin will be the noted ion Hord.

Vernon Garrett gives Kelly Bul-

Take Your Shopping Bag

To Town

Prices, which remained relativeon coal, lumber, newsprint, and may now obta showed a gradual increase in re- be available ishings, fuel, and services have extra food moved up-the largest increase starting May

clined 0.6 per cent in the first two months of 1944. Simplify Fuel Oil Rationing

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Venice." The Senior Prophecy er Six more weeks to ge Oh My1 was read by Ada Jane Magee, and the Senior Will was given by Hel-en Jo Calhaway A quartet. com-posed of Mildred Marlow. Ruth Ribble, Carolita Jones and Bessie he reands with Pate Sue Young Gamble, sang. "When They Ask with the senior Will and the Senior Prophecy and R. L. Thom-the Senior Will was given by Hel-en Jo Calhaway A quartet. com-state Senior Figure 1 and was seen for the senior Will was given by Hel-en Jo Calhaway A quartet. com-state Senior Figure 2 and Senior Prophecy and R. L. Thom-the Senior Will was given by Hel-en Jo Calhaway A quartet. com-state Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Prophecy and R. L. Thom-the Senior Work, and Waco. This is the first time Crowell has previous years, they have gone to Gamble, sang. "When They Ask with Pate Sue Young Senior Prophecy and R. L. Thom-the Senior Work, and Waco. This is the first time Crowell has previous years, they have gone to Gamble, sang. "When They Ask with Pate Sue Young Senior Pate Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Figure 2 and Senior Pate Senio Gamble, sang, "When They Ask we he weekend About You," and "Cuddle Up A Little Closer." The guest speakend is the weekend at the occasion was Sen-er for the occasion was Sen-for the occasion was Sen-grave a most interesting and in-structive speech. The program was been provided that way Friday. Speaken and the speaken at the speak George "Cotion Montell, and plant in-gave a most interesting and in-structive speech. The program Mary Jo Hogan, were making the was concluded by a group sing-song led by Ruth Ribble and Bes-What has come between Clair-Normads Friday night. Nation Reeder Griffin and Ray-to take this opportunity to say. Nation Self will lead an excit-ing life trying to keep up with

#### Dates

Dates More nice, juicy scandal! Cupid must have really been on the loose Friday night. If you get what I mean. There were couples galore! But anyway. I suppose you're interested in who was with you're interested in who who, I mean she was with him-I Stidey night (only the banquet, mean what was with that, I mean devaluine.) Edith Blevins will be the fu 

ene Roberts and Cecil Parkhill? To be truthful, we'll answer that,

Machine Age



This WAC technician operates a mimeograph machine at a station of e Armored Command. Women now enlisting in the Women's Army Corps ay have the choice of 239 Army assignments and may also choose the tion, within certain geographic limits, at which they wish to serve after leting their basic training.

ture Minnie Pearl with her fa-

Elmer Boykin will remain the inat galant Junior, the one and and willingly passes it on to from the only "--Travis Vecera! and "Prune" Bell and Bobby Coop-er. When asked why he named pass their title of "Cutest Twins on the Campus" to those charming probably take both of them to to the Faith Hope and Charity John Thomas Pasor wills his Noney to Codwin Jane Boark.

famous paper. "Don't Cuss- as good use of it in the coming

Call Cs. Bill Cox and his ever faithful friend, Craig Sandlin will be the famous janitors at the Fort Worth Stock Show. Margaret Davis (now Owens) and Dorothy Lewis (now Pierce) already have their future. Park Lee Cates will a solution of the solution ces Ann Ayers.

Roy Joe Cates will be the pro-

lory. Leroy Lindsey will be an ad-tiral, famous for his bravery in Vorld War II. Delmar McBeath will take Dick Todd's place playing football with the Washington Redskins, while is charming wife. Mildred Mar-ow spends her time sitting on the

The standing "Pepper's Little Per-tory. Z. D. Shaw will become a fa-"Handsome Troubadour of Old "Handsome Trubadour of Old "Mexico." Handsome Trubadour of Old "Mexico."

Gaylon Parris will take the Raymond Hell, can one? Gaylon Parris will take the place of that ever famous Count ingly wills his back seat in Mrs.

Russell finally agrees to give War-

Sammye Jones will be a Navy ren Haynie permission to "take Nurse at San Diego where she can over" with Gerry Davis. Buddy Shaw, the "heart beat" of the Senior Class, wills all of be near her one and only when he Edwina Ross will be voted the

his love and affection to Jenny Mabe. Marion Self wills her cheerful-

ness to Mary Jo Hogan. Billy Ruth Skelton wills her good-naturedness, likeability, and

By Helen Callaway and Roy Joe Cates sweetness to Jeanne Breedlove Our own Senior president, Biland Doris Denton.

David Bowley will be another ly Fred Short, hesitantly wills his vreeland "Cotton" McNeese coveted position as center on the parts with his title of "Cham'peen Then there was Helen Jo Calla-way and Clarence Orr double-dat-ing with Mildred Marlow and Del-seen Saturday night, Sunday evening and Sunday night were imple, culet, person he is. David Bowley will be another "Mr. Five by Five." Elmer Boykin will remain the simple, culet, person he is.

Sisters. Bill Bruce will be the editor of Bell, in hopes that Paul will make ability to "catch" Cadets and will

it to Carolita Jones, Lynette year as Rose did during the past Chowning, and Geniele Nelson.

Ethel Hope Brown and Edith

Dorothy Lewis Pierce wills her Dawson will their ability to work fessor of dramatics at the famous school called P. U.—Wonder why? Maybe in honor of the Dear ole

Maybe in honor of the Dear ofe Proff! Billy Fred Short will be the outstanding "Pepper's Little Pep-per Pill" peddler. Helen Callaway will be the pri-vate secretary of Henry Morgan-than. Helen Callaway is a function of the Senior Class, step down as than the Entry of Menry Morgan-than the control of the Senior Class, step down as J. V. "Sweety" Cunningham, Per-ry Todd and Edgar B. Spears proudly step up to fulfill that hon-

Sandra Bell and Betty John-orable title. Shift, will giggle their way to Glory. Licenv Linder will be on od argue to anyone who can prove

low, spends her time sitting on the side lines cheering him on to vic-butstanding "Pepper's Little Per-los McBeath. Janice Ward agrees to give all

men" to Sister Owens.

Signed. Senior Class of '44.



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CAGE EIGHT



# Crowell High School Held Friday Night in Basement of Baptist Church

The banquet hall of the First Baptist Church was the locale for the outstanding social event of the High School year, the annual Junior - Senior banquet, held on Friday evening, April 14. A pastel color scheme was established by the curtains for the windows of me correlation for the windows of the cartains for the windows of white, orchid, pink and blue crepe es over the world, and lighted the of the hall and were covered with white linens. The banquet was and the Baptist Church, was divergence of th by candle light, furnished by served by Freshman and Sopho-lighted tapers in the same pastel more girls. Tomato juice cock- anniversary, until after dinner, shades, in crystal holders, placed tail, crusted drumsticks, new po-at regular intervals down the ta-bles. Streamers of the colors in festoon designs made a background

Each chair back was covered with the colorful paper and napkins in colors conforming, were used. Sweet peas, in the same soft shades, were intertwined around the candle holders and down the table length. The place cards also followed the dainty color plan, with the name on the outside of a tiny booklet and the program and menu printed on the inside.

Amid this beautiful setting, the program was presented by Bobby Cooper, president of the Junior class, who served as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Rev. Otis Strickland, pas- the importance of team work and tor of the Baptist Church. Bobby Cooper gave the address of welcome in appropriate words and the response, on behalf of the Senshort, class president of the Fresh-Short, president of the Fresh-short, class president of the Fresh-short, class president of the Fresh-accompanied her husband. man class, sang, "Good Night, Wherever You Are." She was ac-was played by Jimmie Johnson companied by Miss Mary Eliza-beth Hughston. The Junior prophecy, outlining the A reception honoring Pfc. and destinies of the class, was read by Mrs. Truett Gobin, who were mar-

Tomato juice cock- anniversary, until after dinner,

were served to the personnel of ried about three years after they the two classes, their class moth- had arrived here from their native ers and escorts, the High School state of Georgia. They reside faculty and a number of other about three or four miles south About one hundred and of the old home where they setguests. fifty were in attendance. tled soon after they were wed.

Representative George Moffett They have two living children, of Chillicothe, was the invited Mrs. Joe Brown of Crowell and speaker for the occasion and spoke Lawrence Kimsey of Plainview, here speaker for the occasion and spoke Lawrence Kinsey of Thanview. on the subject, "The Right Use of They have three grandchildren, Time." He said that time is of more value than money. Prepara-tion for a thing is as important as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the doing of the thing, itself. He Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing, itself. He Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing, itself. He Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing, itself. He Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing, itself. He Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing is a simportant as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing is a simportant as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, son the doing of the thing is a programmeter the formation of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, Son the doing do the thing is a simportant as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and Joe Don Brown, Son the doing do the thing is a simportant as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsey and Joe Don Brown Miss. illustrated with the preparation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown. Mrs. made for a battle, saying that it Lurlene Kimsey, wife of the late takes longer time and more money J. E. Kimsey, resides at Big Lake. than the attack itself. He urged of Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey sent them counseled that it is necessary to beautiful cut flowers in commemoobserve co-ordinated and co-opration of the day. erative efforts toward an ultimate victory in any line. "Victory doe Reception for Bride and Groom Given Wednesday Evening



#### H. D. Council of Knox sed the lovely banquet. Class mothers of the Junior lass, hostesses, and responsible for County Met Friday.

Fiftieth Anniversary

by Mr., Mrs. Kimsey

The children and grandchildren

day in the same house in

the arrangements and accomplish-ments of the banquet, include Mrs. D. R. Magee, Mrs. Leo Owens, Mrs. Ben Hogan, Mrs. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Fred Mabe. The Knox County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met on Friday, April 7, in the district court room in Benjamin,

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with the chairman presiding and Mrs. J. C. Patterson acting as secretary. Mr. Dunkle spoke to the council on the labor situation of Wedding Observed is it affects farmers in the coun-

By coincidence, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimsey observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sun-members from an original chart prepared by Miss Lucile King,

## Mrs. Zeke Bell had prepared a Brownfield Man

lace in Dallas on April 15 at 7:30 evening at the home of the

Rev. Reynolds The couple was accompanied by

Mrs. Elmer O. Bryant. The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bailey of Ft. Worth. She was born and reared in Crowell and attended school

Technological College at Lub- Eaton spoke to an audience of bock. He is now employed in a about 20 ladies. war plant in Fort Worth.

siding in Fort Worth for the pres- all present to raise as much food

#### GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

The Gambleville Home Demon-stration Club met on April 4 in the home of Mrs. G. C. Morgan, on, who, with the members, enwith eight members, one visitor, Mrs. Earl Eubank, and one new member. Mrs. Walter Cates, pres-Mrs. Willie Garrett, presient. dent, gave a talk on the prepara- of the sale.

cream Mrs.

Helsinki Haven



Continual bombings by Russian planes have taught Helsinkiers there is no safe place outside the air-raid shelter. Here two young girls who make it a habit to sleep in the shelter are bedded down for the night. The marriage of Miss Vertie Jean Bailey, formerly of Crow-ell, and M. L. Nicholson Jr., took available clothing in order to keep snug.

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

At the metting of the Home Demonstration Club of Vivian which was held at the home of Mrs. T. W. Cooper on Thursday, April 13. D. F. Eaton, Foard County Agent, stressed cleanliness in the

Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Home Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson are re-| Demonstration Agent, encouraged as possible this year and to can all surplus foodstuff. Visitors for the day were Grand-

ma Rutledge, Mrs. Johnnie Marr, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Glen

joyed a good dinner and an in-spirational meeting. The club wishes to thank each one who helped to make a success The next meeting hand lotion, deodorants and face Neoma Fish on April 27, with the

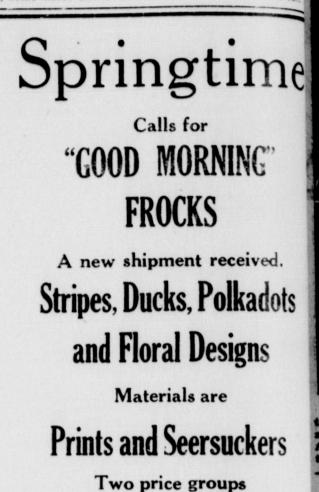
Silas Moore as hostess.

pineapple would be available af-ter April 15, and every club mem- ing baking can on ber and anyone wanting some, being shut in should see the market committee linings. and place their order. D. F. Eaton, County Agricul-tural Agent, made a talk on poul-Not only the waffle iron, the

try diseases, parasites and mixing the electric was feeds Refreshments were served to seven members and two guests. The next meeting will be held at space keep in bet the school house on April 28, with left open to ai Mrs. Max Middlebrook as hostess. drying. .

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