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EIGHT PAGES

, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. erts of Crowell, has been d the Bronze Star Medal ut. General Walter Krueg-nmander of the Sixth Arcording to a news release eadquarters in the Philip-He won the award for his ous achievement in conwith military operations the enemy at Hollandia, New Guinea, from July 15 15, 1944. The citation

"Warrant Officer Rob-

ammunition supply clerk rdnance section, Sixth Arharged the responsibilities osition in a manner wor-commendation. Despite long hours and heavy effort, he maintained a and a pleasant attitude, performing his duties ing officers above him from many detail jobs e assumed voluntarily. ributions to the successful the ammunition es of the Leyte Island were essential for the success of the operation re far beyond those ordi-expected of a Warrant Of-his grade and experience."

J. L. McBeath has receiv-Bronze Star Medal for is Action against the the campaign on Leyte Philippines, according to on received by The News eadquarters of the 24th ir Corps on Leyte. The der of an anti-aircraft awarded the medal to the aring impressive cereof Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mend his wife, Mrs. Iva Mclives at Thalia.

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Margaret Evans, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans rator in the European the-25, 1944. The citation is-Harry L. Twaddle, Major commanding, reads as 'In appreciation for her g performance of duties member of American Red lubmobile, "Cedar Rapving the men of the 95th Division from Dec. 17, Dec. 25, 1944, the divi-Evans be cited for her contribution toward ing a high state of morale front line combat troops

O. Venson Hall, who has overseas for about three arrived in the States on the Denton High They will arrive in Crowy for a visit in the home sister, Mrs. C. M. Carroll, mother, Mrs. C. D. Hall. all has seen service in Engexpects to have a family while he is here. Sgt. a graduate of Crowell High with the class of 1931. attended North Texas

F. W. Wright of Thalia. gunner, is a member of Tank Battalion, which is German defenders in the rtherly Appenine Mounf Italy, keeping them off according to a news re-rom the Fifth Army in His outfit, poised below est of the last Appenine is one of those on which pes are placed across the Po Valley, the elease stated.

Pyt. Dan Pechacek, and cooler in New Guinea at the present of the cooler of the week from Camp to spend a 15-day furvisiting their parents, rs. T. R. Cates of Thalia, Bird, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ek and Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Crowell. The boys fineir basic training at Camp s and the first three named or to Ft. Meade, Md., and Todd will report to Ft. Ord, for further training.

and Mrs. F. C. Mints of have received letters from oth have recently landed dere in France. Each states has not seen the other es to do so soon. Both say

Fred R. Vecera, arrived

Red Cross Saved Another Life



Wounded by a Jap bomb hit on a navy carrier, a navy officer is given a transfusion on the deck of the warship by fellow officers, somewhere in the Pacific. On-the-spot transfusions, such as this one, have saved the lives of countless servicemen in this war. The collection of this blood is only one of the many ways in which the Red Cross is serving.

Sgt. Robert B. Watkins, son of

several weeks. He has taken part war, was given a Certifi-the going has really been tough, the toughest in Marine Corps history, however, he is well and all right. He stated that they had had the privilege that day of at- Charlie Matysek, Jima campaign.

Mrs. George Pruitt of Margaret mander desires that Miss received a letter from her brother, Pfc. E. M. Phillips, who said he was alright, but it sure was cold weather in Italy. Snow has been on the ground for months and it rains every day. He is with the Fifth Army in Italy and stated that he was getting his mail O. K.

> cently. since the boys had seen each other. Both had been in the hospital. Pvt. Glover had been in the hospital since Dec. 9, and Pfc. Farrar had been in the hospital since

Tuesday morning. Australia.

A letter from Lieut. Riley Griffin to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin, states that he is getting along fine. been in New Guinea for about 14 months and was promoted to first lieutenant in February. Lieut. Griffin states the weather is some

Lieut. Franklin Evans, who recently spent a leave at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans, of the Vivian community, after spending ten months overseas and completing 65 missions as a pilot of medium bomb-

Pvt. Fred Borchardt, who has finished his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., is here visiting on, Cpl. Lewis Mints, and his wife and baby son and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchardt, and other relatives.

Sgt. J. B. Eubank of Camp pes to do so soon. Both say rains a lot and both say te well.

Skt. 3. B. Edbank of Camp Barkeley, Brownwood, spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eubank, of Truscott.

2nd Lieut. Willard W. Starnes Sam Houston, Texas, on 15 after spending 18 overseas duty in the Eutheater of operations. Scera will visit his parents or relative in Crowell and Mrs. Benton Westbrook, of Truscott

S-Sgt. Jeff Matysek, son of Mr. attended by all units of aircraft group. This ackup has downed 117 Nipplanes and probably de62 others. McBeath's Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins of Crowell, has been assigned to the School at the Sioux Falls Army Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., for theater of war. He has served stated in part that he training as a radio operator-methere for the past thirteen months, d meritorious courage chanic. Upon completion of a and has 42 combat missions and meritorious courage in the field during the asion. Sgt. McBeath is Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mchis wife, Mrs. Iva Mchis w tle stars. His base was in India Mr. and Mrs. Guy Naron of Vivian have received the first letter from their son, Pfc. Daurice Ray Naron, of the Marines, in several weeks. He has taken part in the European the to a west coast redistribution center at the end of his 21-day furlough.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs. tending church services, the first so. He is Pfc. Alfred Matysek, for some time. Pfc. Naron has whose picture appeared in Wedseen service at Saipan, Tinian nesday's Dallas News. He went and the Marianas, before the Iwo overseas in Nov., 1943, was in Ireland for six months, spent a few weeks in Scotland and went into France on D-Day. He was trapped behind German lines for 7 days and was wounded while rescuing four comrades. He was given the Purple Heart and Silver Star for this and was hospitalized in England until Oct. 5. He volunteered for a bridge reconnaissance mission and was taken prisoner by the Germans. He stripped of his uniform and Pvt. Lawrence Glover and Pfc. | all identification, was left only 13, and is visiting his wife Joe Farrar met in England re-ton. She is an English in-cently. It had been two years medal. When he refused to give information, he was beat and put to work cleaning the streets of Brest, with only black bread and potatoes to eat. During a heavy bombardment of Brest, when the guards took cover, he fled, and, finding a small canoe, he and his Cpl. Fred L. Carroll, son of comrades, rowed from Brest to the Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Carroll, who Crozen Peninsula. Without identihas been stationed in the Nether- fication, they were in grave danger lands East Indies, is expecting to but they soon were back with their return home soon, according to a unit. After more grave experiletter received by his parents ences, in which Pfc. Matysek was Tuesday morning. He has been blown out of his bull-dozer by a blown out of his bull-dozer by a overseas in Australia and the land mine, and spending 4 days South Pacific for more than three in an evacuation hospital, he was years and went overseas as an air-plane mechanic. He submitted to an appendicitis operation while in report to William Beaumont Hospital at El Paso. He has the Purple Heart with cluster, and wears 4 campaign stars.

Sgt. R. C. Bell has returned to

S 2-C Kenneth Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis, is at home for a short time. He is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif.

J. C. Prosser, S 2-C, who has

ly in England, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gobin.

and Mrs. A. B. Curtis, arrived safely in England about the middle of February. He is in a med-the Foard City community.

Cpl. Lynn McKown of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, spent the week-end here visiting his sister, Mrs. G. L. Cole, and husband and other relatives and friends.

A letter from Cpl. Edwin C. Greening received by his parents, camp in Mississippi spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greening, last week says that he is some place Bell, in Truscott.

Awards Monday

oall boys and Coach Harold Wilmade of black wool body and old reglan sleeves on one side and gray waterproof poplin on the other. The wool side has an eight-inch gold chenille letter with black service bars. The reerve players received a gold jacket with a six-inch black chenille

Graves made some introductory remarks and presented Coach Har- and Bernie Richards. old Wilkinson his jacket, Coach football squad presented Superintendent Graves and Coach Wilkinson each with a \$25 War Bond. Captain John Carter parts of the son the same same settled in the Fargo capacitation. presentation.

The following sixteen players and two managers received jack-ets: Captain Glen Taylor, Co-Capbess: Captain Gien Taylor, Co-Captain John Carter, Co-Captain Pat McDaniel, Joe Mason, Carlos McBeath, Kendrick Joy, Travis Vecera, Ray Tamplen, Bobby Cooper, Larry Wood, Howard Bell, J. C. Patton, Kenneth Payne, Horace Todd, O. C. Wharton and J. L. Brooks, Managaras, Billy, Poy. Brock; Managers Billy Roy coper and H. A. White. The following five boys received reserve sweaters: A. G. Wallace, R. L. Ballard, Henry White, N. A. Nich-ois and Wayne Short. Glen Taylor, Pat McDaniel, Ray

Tamplen and Kenneth Payne have been inducted into the service and were not present to receive their awards, but they will be sent to

Government Weather Instrument Found by Preston Owens

A weather instrument belong-The instrument was released from a weather station at Big Spring tion that you have competed and Clark, hope that you will do as well with supposed to carry it to a height coming year, which I am sure you to burst the balloon a parachute mation we will be glad to do so, opened and lowered the instru- and suggest that you work with ment to the ground.

The following instructions were attached so that the finder might return the instrument to Wash-

ington, D. C .: "Notice to Finders—This in-strument belongs to the United States Government. A balloon grown in a six-acre plat which sent up by a weather station car-was surrounded with wolf-proof sent up by a weather station carried it to a height of about twelve miles. The balloon burst and the instrument came down slowly on the parachute. While in the air the instrument acted as a radio broadcaster of the temperature, pressure and moisture of the air through which it passed. This instrument may be used again. Please remove the tag from under the flap and write the information required. Mail at any post office or postbox, or hand it to your rural carrier. No stamps are needed. If found outside the United States, it may be turned in to any U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, or U. S. Weather Bureau organization. Thank you.'

Truscott Community Has Reached Quota in Red Cross Drive

The Truscott community has exceeded its quota in the Red Cross War Fund drive. The quota for this community, which is in Cherry Point, N. C., after a visit Knox County, was \$600.00 and in Thalia with relatives and up to Tuesday \$632.25 had been raised, and some who want to contribute have not been contacted. Mrs. T. B. Masterson Sr., Red Cross chairman wants to thank all the volunteer workers for their

splendid work in the campaign. Mrs. Masterson says, ple want to join with the nation completed boot training at San to give this worthy agency the Diego, Calif., spent a five-day leave here with his wife and little daughter, Patricia Ann. He left are fighting to keep our homes see give this worthy agency the Tuesday night to return to San are fighting to keep our homes secure for us.

Cpl. Bob Gobin has arrived safe- in the Philippine Islands and feel-

Mrs. J. L. Gobin.

Pvt. G. W. C. Brown and wife and baby of Sheppard Field.

M-Sgt. Bert Curtis, son of Mr. Wichita Falls, spent the week-end

Pvt. Bill Nichols of Camp Wolt

Pvt. William Bell from an Army

Football Boys and Mrs. R. L. Rheay Coach Presented of Rayland Died Saturday, March 17

ere presented awards last Rheay, long-time resident of Wilw morning in Assembly of barger and roard counties, who catire school. Coach Wilkingand the regulars of the 1944 non hospital, following a long illand received a reversible jacknoon at the First Methodist Church Vernon, with Rev. W. V. O'Kel-

nciating. He was assisted by Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of the Ray-land Baptist Church. Purial followed in the East View Memorial Park in Vernon. Pall bearers were Cecil Goins, Wiley Sweatman, Grady Price,

Monroe Karcher, W. N. Martin Mrs. Rheay is survived by her to Foard County near Rayland, where they have resided for the

Wins 4-H Club District Turkey Growing Contest

Bruce Benham Jr. of the Viv-Husbandman of A. & M. College, that he had won first place in the district turkey contest sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Com-This district is composed of thirteen counties and it is quite distinction for a 12-year-old boy to win over all other contestants in this area.

Bruce lives out in the midst of the worst wolf infested area in Foard County, yet in spite of this fence and had only a small loss

turkeys.
The 43 turkeys were grown an narketed at a cost of \$65.00 and e had a net return of \$105.50 with six hens and a tom left on hand for this year's work.

Average Temperature for Months of January and February

According to a tabulation kept a note of the temperature every morning at 6 o'clock and brought the result to The News and above is found to be the case. These figures indicate a very mild winter as compared to many oth-

er winters.

The fruit trees over the county are in full bloom and, if the

Mountain Trooper



Army mountain trooper keeps in trim on passage overseas. He goes aloft in practice to keep sharp for altitudinous action up the cliffs and peaks on European battle fronts.

Giant Blimp Wins

Martin Levy, 640-pound "Big Blimp," shown before he met and defeated the Irish Giant, Pat Healy. Strange as it may seem, the Big Blimp is given credit for speed promising a sensational season.

Scouters' Meeting to Be Held Friday Night at Childress

Foard, Cottle, and Childress Counties will meet at 7:30 Friday night in the High School ian community received notice last in Childress for a two-hour pro-week from S. A. Moore, Poultry gram designed to better acquaint gram designed to better acquaint local scouters with current prob-

ns now facing them, according Joe Gibson, district chairman of Childress County. The various scouters will be divided into ups where they will hear outsketch of scout work.

Mr. Moore's letter to Bruce was given to The News by County
Agent D. F. Eaton and follows:
"Dear Bruce: I am glad to inCouncil: council commissioner. form you that you won first place in your district on the Turkey H. Feden; organization chairman, Contest sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. You have won Paul Woodard; advancement chaircertified turkey eggs, and I man. O. P. Caldwell; camping and ing to the United States Govern- will order them for you as soon activities chairman, Tom Medders; fent was found by Preston Owens on his farm four miles southeast of Foard City Friday afternoon.

as you will let me know the date health and safety chairman, T. J. that you would like to receive Pace; finance chairman, C. E. them. I want to congratulate you McCutchen, and field men. Jack them. I want to congratulate you McCutchen, and field men, Jack on the nice turkey demonstra- Lynn, Carlos Baker and C. A.

attached to a balloon that was your turkey demonstration this four counties listed are expected of twelve miles. When atmospheric conditions were such as spheric conditions were such as will be glad to do so.

Will do. If we can furnish you the meeting light refreshments gason, Mrs. Grady Graves and will be served by the Childress Miss Thelma White. council.

There will be several cars going to Scout activities in this community is invited to go. Those who are going will meet at Fergeson's teacher of the colored school.

Revival to Begin at Methodist Church Easter Sunday

H. Crow, pastor of the Methodist Master. Church of Paducah, doing the This everyone to attend the services.

by Carl Zeibig, the average tem- the Crowell church next Sunday dividual tents, to accommodate perature of Crowell during the morning, March 25, at 11 o'clock, all the boys who finally made the month of January, was a little while Rev. Watkins will be in a more than 34 degrees and for the meeting in Paducah. The local month of February, it was very little more than 39 degrees. Mr. Zeibig makes it his habit to make ling in attendance at the Palm little spirited friends have vol-Sunday services.

> cold weather should be over. there is indication of a bountiful fruit crop. However, there is yet danger of cold weather and it is too early to foretell

Purple Heart is Received by Mrs. Truitt Gobin

the crop.

Mrs. Truitt Gobin has received a certificate of the Purple Heart which will soon be sent her for her husband, Pfc. Homer Truitt Gobin, who was killed in action in Germany on January 16, 1945. Mrs. Gobin later also received the President's citation awarded to her husband. The Purple Heart arrived Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

Dr. Herman Schindler Jose Gaona (Mex)

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Vernon Banks and infant son

Mrs. A. S. Hart Ronnie Owens Lilly Fay Beaty Virgil Greer J. A. Williams (col)

m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. raised in the United States.

Waste Paper Drive to Begin in Crowell Saturday, March 24

Saturday, March 24, as Waste Paper Drive Day, Scouts of Troop No. 49 wil make the drive, it was ennounced Monday by Scoutmas-

the paper in small bundles or put in small box cartons. It is also

e seen easily, then the boys can get the papers whether you are

All kinds of paper or card board are needed, even clean rags are acceptable. Help the Boy Scouts

Entire Faculty of Scouters from Hardeman. Crowell School Elected for Year

was re-elected for the year 1945-46 at a meeting of the Crowell School Board last Monday night. Grady Graves, who served as Prin cipal and Coach of the High School standing leaders present a short here for seventeen years and Su-sketch of scout work. or the past year, was given a twoyear contract. The High School faculty is as follows: Leo Purvis, Principal: Harold Coach of Athletics; Mrs. Lewis Sloan; Mrs. Earl Manard; Mrs. Doyle Kenner; Mrs. F. A. Davis; Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and Mrs.

Nichols. Teachers in the Intermediate department include Miss Cora Carter, principal; Mrs. Jimmie Hembree, Mrs. Ernest King, Miss Florence Black, Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. C. Smith.

Two hundred scouters from the S. Hart, principal; Mrs. Gordon Cooper, Mrs. Floyd Thomas, Miss to attend the meeting. Following Claudia Carter, Miss Zelma Fur-

L. A. Andrews was re-elected your county agent in regard to from Crowell and anyone inter- school board. Elmer Brisco was ested in or connected with Boy elected again to be custodian of

the buildings. Lillian Powell was re-elected as

Local Boy Scouts Hold Two-Day Camp Saturday and Sunday

Crowell Boy Scouts held a two-Rev. R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Crowell Methodist Church, an-nounces that a series of revival four miles northeast of Crowell Saturday and Sunday under the Easter Sunday with Rev. John supervision of D. F. Eaton, Scout

preaching. Rev. Watkins invites boys have had since they obtained their new tents, which proved in-Rev. Crow will also preach at adequate, even with a few in-Each tent can only accamp. commodate about ten boys. pastor asks that his congregation other tent was really needed to untarily contributed about half enough to buy another tent, Mr. Eaton stated.

The boys planned a program of Scouting for the camp which covered various phases of Scout tests which enabled them to make heir Scout advancement. equipment, tents and bedding had to be carried about three hundred yards down a steep hill and across a deep ravine on a small foot bridge of two logs to the camp location. The food was bought bulk and the Scouts prepared and served their own meals at a cost of less than 20c each.

A sunrise religious service was held Sunday morning under the leadership of Rev. Otis Strickland, pastor of the First Baptist

. The boys who attended the camp were: Harold Thomson, Blackie White, Presley Thomson, Marion Gobin, James Weathers, F. L. Ballard, John Sanders, Bobby Hord, Garland Denton, Goroy Hord, Garland Denton, Gordon W. Bell, John A. Greening, T. F. Black, Jim Tom Cates, Jimmy Franklin, Don Wilkins, Billy Roy Cooper, R. L. Ballard, Joe Howard Williams, Billy Earl Lynch, Rouse Todd, Charles Buddy Rader, G. W. Johnson, Hardld Dean Ribble, Robbie Jack old Dean Ribble, Bobbie Jack Stinebaugh and Henry White, to-gether with Scoutmaster D. F.

Eaton. H. M. Nichols assisted in getting the camp equipment out to the camp and Houston White helped get it back to town. The boys hiked to and from camp.

Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 , Most of the world's tobacco is

By GRAHAM HUNTER

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FLOUR RUN OUT!

RUN OUT!

Items from Neighboring Communities

TRUSCOTT

(By Mrs. W. T. Blevins)

Mrs. Homer Black attended the funeral of her father, W. K. Matthews, at Itasca last week.

Mrs. Homer Black attended the family at Sagerton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Of Mr. and Mrs. Archive Fellowski.

mon Saturday.
Mrs. Clifford Ohr and daughter, Martha, were in Crowell Sat- Sunday.

urday afternoon.

Coleman last week.

Mrs. J. A. Lyon returned last Sunday. week after several weeks' visit in DeLeon and Skidmore, Texas.

Mrs. E. E. Ellis of Jacksboro, Mrs. H. P. Gardner of Dictator, Ill., are here to see their mother, Worth Thursday to visit her sis-Billy Chowning, who is ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams

R. Spivey visited in of Benjamin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eubank

Mr. Browning's sister, Mrs. C. A. urday night and Sunday. Cantrell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowning had as their guests last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning of Abilene and Mrs. Marion

Mrs. Billy Brown returned of Abilene and Mrs. Marion

Monday fight and Sunday.

Mrs. Phelps of Vernon visited her brother and wife, Mr. and his wife and small dadgitter.

3. In what Europeon country is the town of Ancona?

4. On what island in the Pacific was the Jap prison camp Santo

Mrs. A. Neill and Mrs. G. A. Neill and Sunday.

Mrs. Phelps of Vernon visited is the town of Bologha.

4. On what island in the Pacific was the Jap prison camp Santo

ard of Knox City Saturday.
Sandra Jo Bell of El Paso visited Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner and family this week.
Vreeland McNeese returned
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Ustrict Stewards' meeting at battle wagon? ited Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turner and family this week.

Monday from Fort Worth where Quanah Monday night. he has been working. He is to report for induction into the Ar-March 26, at San Antonio. my March 26, at San Anterior Lynette Chowning has returnher home at Ackerly. Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickman were in Seymour on business last

in Vernon Saturday. Gaynell Chilcoat spent from

Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Homer Houston, and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McRoberts of Wichita Falls and Bernard and Mrs. Bill Fedor were in Ver. Bishop and daughter, Carman Dee, of Quanah were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Benedict

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Van Browning Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chowning were and daughters, Marjory of Wich- and son, Jackie, Clifford Ohr Jr.,

as, after visiting the past three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. A. C. Trimble is visiting of daughter in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ellis were fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Minnie Olson of Gilliland bent last week with Mrs. E. P. seng.

Mrs. Neoma Myers and daugh

Mrs. Glarence Carroll of Brownfield are visiting in the work with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Brownfield are visiting in the work. Mrs. Arthur Sandlin, and familie.

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Mrs. H. O. Clark, Mrs. Charlie will be stationed in the U. S. Navy.

O. Clark in the County Visited H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. Clark in the General Hospital, nita Falls, Friday.

r. and Mrs. Wilson Myers ily of Vernon spent the week-end daughters attended the Fat with their parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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APRIL FOOL'S DAY POSSUM FLATS...



the week-end ita Falls, and Vandolyn, spent the and Ray Black attended the Fat cific is the Mountain Suribochi? week-end in Plainview visiting Stock Show at Fort Worth Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning of Abilene and Mrs. Marion Chowning Jr. and baby of Crow-lell.

Roy Ayers of Margaret visit
Roy

RAYLAND

(Norma Jeanne Beazley)

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark and

Mrs. A. C. Trimble is visiting Miss Grace Abston, who is at-

and family of Northside and Mr. and Mrs. Clury Flowers and fam-

Misses Hazel Faughn, Frankie lark, and Jeanne Beazley visited fr. and Mrs. A. T. Beazley and W. E. Schoolcraft visited Mr. Mrs. T. T. Beazley Sunday

One attended a volley ball ournament at Chillicothe Satur-

and Mrs. Dewitt Edward family visited Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Margaret Sunday. rs. O. E. Haney visited her s Mrs. Dewitt Edwards, Mo

nday in honor of Mrs. Rinths eager, who will be 85 Tuesday ter, who will be 85 Tuesday.

1 20. Those present were:
and Mrs. T. J. Haynes and
y of Fort Worth; Mr. and
Ford Arrington of Fort
h; Mrs. F. N. Hood of Daldr. and Mrs. Jep Haynes of and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, and Mrs. Oscar Holland, l Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lewel ll of this community, and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards

returned to their home in hita Falls, Sunday after vis-

itor in Wichita Falls Monday. ath of Mrs. Bob Rheay, who assed away Saturday evening in Vernon hospital. Our deepest

umber of people from here ended the all-day home-coming Lockett Sunday. tev. D. R. Philley of Chillicothe

ed his regular appointment here nday at the Baptist Church. Miss Mary Tom Lawson of Ver n spent the week-end with her andparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Raines and

Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. ete Crisp last week. Mrs. Greenuse's son is in the Marine Corps d has just returned from onths service overseas in the Pa-

Corp. T. J. Bridges of Shep-eard Field visited Miss Grace Abton Sunday. Idress Phillips is on the sick

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. On what island in the Pa-2. In what European country is the town of Bologna?

VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish) Mrs. Grace Russell and Mrs.

family spent the week-end in Petrolia with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Calif., are visiting in the home of Schoeffner.

Keith Frost of Farmers Valley

Pvt. Maurice Naron of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Lester fixthmaters and other descriptions. Schoeffner.

Keith Frost of Farmers Valley spent the day with his cousin, Ben Masterson of Amarillo was great on business last week.

Ben Masterson of Amarillo was great and Mrs. Guy Glenna Self.

Schoeffner.

Pvt. Maurice Naron of Camp Miss Sue Jones of Crowell spent relatives in this community.

A. W. Barker visited his daughand family moved from the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenna Self.

Ben Masterson of Amarillo was here on business last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Guynn, Mrs. George Solomon, Mrs. Oscar Solomon, Mrs. W. T. Blevins were in Crowell on business last week. Frank Brown and Webb Gleason are in Fort Worth on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sitton of Goodlett visited their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Holmes and baby of Crowell spent last week with Mrs. Claude Carr, and family last Crowell spent last week with Mrs. Mrs. Mary Tom Compagno and Mrs. Jim Naron and Johnson went to Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Allen Fish. Mrs. Allen Fish. Mrs. A. Allen Fish. Mrs. O. H. Nelson. Mrs. O. H. Nelson. Mrs. O. H. Nelson. Mrs. Clyde Bowley and family Saturday evening.

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Sgt. J. D. Downing, who is being transferred to Utah, and his wife and small daughter of Wich-

and is now stationed in California. Essie Franklin of the Texas Com-and his wife and small daughter, pany spent last week-end with Mrs. Bill Manning near Crown recently returned from overseas

Roy Ayers of Margaret visitd his aunt, Mrs. Stan Westbrook,
hursday.

Leta Jo Carroll of Crowell
pent the week-end with June
lickman.

Ann Haynie and Winnie Turnr visited Mrs. Clarence Woodr visited Mrs. Clarence Woodr of Knox City Saturday.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs.

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A. S. Tarpley were in Vernon
Monday.

Mrs. T. B. Masterson Sr. was in Crowell Tuesday.

J. H. Lanier Jr. has returned shal Gregory Zhukov,

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8. On what body of land is the daughters and daughter, Bernitz, spent from Friday until Sunday in the holde of Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Pierce, who understand Mrs. Egbert Fish and daughters, and Mrs. Egbert Fish and daughter, Bernitz, spent from Friday until Sunday in the holde of Mrs.

Mrs. T. B. Masterson Sr. was in Crowell Tuesday.

J. H. Lanier Jr. has returned from Dallas where he had been the past three weeks, Mrs. Lanier and children returned with him from Crowell, where they had of Knox City Saturday.

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J. H. Lanier Jr. has returned with him from Crowell with their daughters, and Mrs. Ed Self and daughters.

Mrs. T. B. Masterson Sr. was in Crowell when the Well who went an operation for appendicitis went and daughter, Bernitz, and daughter, Bernitz, and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. J. M. Sosebee of Analysis and Mrs. J. M. Sosebee of Analysis and Mrs. Ed Self and daughters, Mrs. And Mrs. Ed Self and daught

flat top?

10. In naval parlance what is mother, Mrs. A. L. Walling, and H.

Mrs. J. M. Denton and small Paducah. daughter, Fay, who have been making their home with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish, have moved to Paducah where they will make their home.

Miss Alice Bowley of Dallas is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bow- the week-end with her mother, J. Traweek and Mr. and

rowell spent last week with Mrs.

The provided formula of the provided formula

ed was present, including all day for service in the U.S. Navy Miss Geneva Marr and a friend

Brownfield, Paducah and Crowell. and Sunday in the home of her Stock Show. They returned he Lt. John F. Bowley, who has parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. Saturday. Neva Lou Potts of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Man

> Norma Jean Mathews. Miss Mildred Powell of Crowell spent the week-end with Miss tonio, Pfc. Freeland Johe

Jesse Walling of Pampa spent in-law, Marvin Sosebee, of An- husband.

Harold Fish spent Saturday Callaway of Crowell spent & mother, Mrs. A. L. Walling, and his brother, R. L. Walling, and night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish, of Barker.

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mrs. Laura Johnson, and other Traweek.

ter, Miss Dovey Barker, at Dal- nicks ranch to the B-4 Ranch Johnson went to Fort Worth Fri- hospital in Crowell Monday

community and others from of Floydada spent Saturday night day where they attended the

visited in the home of Mr. Tuesday night of last week. and Mrs. James Jobe of San Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Lu Jobe of Paducah were also

Miss Estelle Autry of Crow Mrs. Fred Pierce, who under- spent the week-end with her

Misses Ruth Ribble and He day night with Miss I

Mrs. George Fergeson of L field came Tuesday of last for a visit with her son, Mr Mrs. Jim McClellan and daughter of McLain, and

J. Traweek and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Vernon Banks and

JAMES BOWERS

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ems from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

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ADION VICHTO

b Abston and family of Crowsited his mother, Mrs. J. A.

and visited relatives here last

Fort Worth visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble,

n Thompson and family of last week, hn Thompson and family of Adkins and E. G. Grimsley and noon.

family here last week-end. Mrs. J. L. McBeath Jr. has re-

where she has been working.

Miss Florabell Blevins of Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and in Fort Worth last week-end. Mrs. C. ff. Blevins, here Thursday.

Mrs. John Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freudiger Willie Barrett and Mrs. Roy Henry were among those attending of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Fred Brown here Thursday,

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKinley of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crimbal Mrs. M. C.

C. B. Morris and family of Clarendon visited J. M. Jackson turned home from Fort Worth and family here last week-end. Mrs. G. W. Scales visited her brother, Erma Olvier, and wife,

Mrs. C. ff. Blevins, here Thurs-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freudiger

Mrs. J. A. Abston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Rennels and husband in Bryan, this week.

Mrs. Della Turner and children of Odell, Mrs. Pearl Henderson and family of Altus, Okla., and device, a chemical gun, is proven the Dala and children of the Dala and the Mrs. Dick Dale and children of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mints here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Chism visited relatives in Odell last week.
Mrs. Willie Mackey of Checotah, Okla., and Mrs. Louis Lindsey of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pigg visited their son, Gene Pigg, and family,

Lockney last week-end. J. H. Banister of Oklahoma ty visited his parents, Mr. and ty visited his parents, Mr. and mel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of Saturday and Saturday and Saturday.

ernon this week. J. W. Long and family of Post isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odlun of Wichita Falls were dinner guests. Hugh Jones and family of Chil-ress visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of Bryan visited relatives here last

Mrs. Tom Abston and daughters, Audra of Vernon; Laverne, Lora and Iris and Miss Helen Burgess of Vernon, visited over the week-end in Fort Worth with Mrs. Abston's son, Pvt. Alton Abston, of Camp Hood. They also visited in the home of Hays Abston and

children of that place. Mrs. Alta Doris Stratton and daughter of Fort Worth visited ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, here last week. Jim Henry and family of Foard City visited Roy Henry and family and Minnie Wood here last week. ed from a visit with her mother Mrs. Ed Payne has returned home from a visit with her daugh-

ter in Indianapolis, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neill, Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Neill and Miles
Neill visited Ed Self and family Vivian Sunday

Mrs. Clyde Watts of Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb, here Sunday. C. N. Lindsey and family of Dexter, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne here last week

MARGARET (By Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford and family and Floyd Bradford and family visited Mrs. R. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Tomore and Mrs. T Bradford in Floydada Sunday. Jenny Mabe of Crowell spent Tuesday night with Billie Morri-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crosnoe of Black were visitors in the Clyde Porter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crosnoe of their daughter, Mrs. Alton Far-save rar, and family.

Pyt. and Mrs. Weston Ward an-Raising every possible p

Mrs. C. W. Barnett and son and Mr. Godwin visited Bro. Graham in Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klep
Vernon Wr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley of Sents cash to the farmer visited in the Can Adkins west and fat which

per of Crowell visited Mr. and rs. Tuck Ingle Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Robert Choate of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison and Billie visited Mrs. Carl Furga- George Grant this week. son and daughter, Zelma, Sunday.

J. L. Vantine, Miss Daisy Bob
Vantine, Mrs. W. C. Jobe and son
of Quanah and John Vantine of
Parmer speat Sunday with Mrs. and Pampa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and Mrs. W. T.

Dunn. Mrs. H. W. Black and Mrs. Frances Robertson and son, Devone, of Amarillo spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison.

Mrs. Anlee Davis and daughter of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewing over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens shipped cattle to Fort Worth and at-tended the Fat Stock Show. They visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Middlebrook at Springtown on their return home.

Mrs. Steve Mills left Friday for her home in Fort Worth after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Kenner. Mrs. J. H. Kenner and daughter, Johanna, went with her for a visit. Uncle Tom Goodman left Fri-

day for Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Joe Goodman and family.

Mrs. Ray Hysinger left Wednesday for Houston to be with her niece, Mrs. Peggy Howell, who

underwent an operation.

Miss Leota Murphy, after recovering from a tonsil operation, has returned to Fort Worth, where

she works. She was accompanied by Mrs. Truitt Gobin. Mrs. Marvin Phillips, Mrs. H. A. Phillips and daughter of Littlefield came Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, and other relatives. S. Moore went to Fort Worth Monday with a truck load of cat-

le and hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Porter and family and attended church here Sun-

Billie Morrison visited Tommy Eaton in Crowell Friday evening.

RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Matus and sons, accompanied by her father, Joe Motl, of Seymour, are vising in Dallas and points in East

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bergt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

CHEMICAL GUN KILLS COYOTES

Mrs. Hubert Gossett of Davidson,

Bill Spruell, who is in the Navy in San Diego, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tole and family attended the 84th birthday dinner of Mrs. Tole's grandmother, Mrs. Rintha Creager, of Rayland Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Rummel of Vernon

g at the Church of Christ Bryan spent Saturday and Saturday night with Mesdames J. L.

of Mr. and Mrs. Kebe Short Sun-

day.
Mrs. Young, mother of R. G.
and Luther Whitten, fell one day
last week and broke her hip. She is confined to a Vernon hospital. Mrs. Houston Adkins and daughter, Roxie, of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins

a few days last week. ten, and family.

Mrs. Jap Scharber and family have moved from the Dr. Moore farm to the Boman farm south of

Tulia are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Bice. Mrs. Joe Henry Bice has return-

Willard Cribbs of Sayer, Okla., has been visiting his uncle, M. L. Cribbs, and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar and

family, Mrs. Deylod Robinson and Son and Miss Sybil Gobin of Vernon were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore of Thalia, nonoring R. C. Bell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cato and ducing trees here in town. sons of Fort Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and family of pecans.

Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Tole and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of eties. Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketchersid especially on the sandy soils.

of Fargo spent the week-end with

Vernon visited in the Cap Adkins meat and fat which American home a while Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and at this time.

ma Pope are visiting Mr. and Mrs. have been lost. It has been es-

to swear vengeance.

The coyote is a pretty smart animal and sometimes he'll escape done. The coyote getter consists of the A. If the pig should die of disease & M. College Extension Service, in the final stage all of the feed says it's really getting the job it has eaten as well as the edible meat would be lost. into the ground the trigger is covered with rabbit skin and a scent bait attached. When the coyote investigates he trips the trigger and is shot in the mouth with the deadly poison, and that's the finish

> dollar, but the price is cheaper The cartridges cost three dollars for fifty. Last month he showed hundreds of adults and 4-H Club boys how to load and set the coyote getter, a job which is

Many trappers and stockmen have found the guns most successful when they were set in a coyote "run." portant for the rabbit hide or sheep skin to be tied securely around the shell holder, otherwise, rats or other rodents may pull and off the camouflage.

Regardless of the technique, the coyote killing business was good last month. Foard County' Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitten of kill reached the 309 mark after Guthrie, Okla., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitgetting techniques at one demonstration Mr. Callender gave here in Foard County. The predators

have become so bad here that dozens of families have given up Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bice of raising chickens and turkeys part of Foard County and no is a very important time to kill them since they are now raising their young. One old mother wolf killed now means the de struction of several pups which

will depredate later

county, but there are several pro Dr. J. M. Hill has a tree that Also Jack Roberts and Dr. R. L. caid have nice trees. Judge ude Callaway has two trees bear quite a sizeable amount

argan farm there are several daughter spent the week-end with bearing trees of improved vari-They will grow if planted

and Mrs. G. C. Wesley and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Jimmie Moore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney in Quanah.

Mrs. C. W. C. Wesley and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Jimmie Moore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney in Quanah.

Mrs. C. W. C. W. C. Wesley and daughter, Mrs. Weston Ward announce the birth of a son, Donrowed this spring means a double statched by the profit to the grower. Each pig in the South Paris The Riverside P. T. A. will have eaten during the gestation period. its regular meeting on March 27. This item of feed might run into

If the pig is raised it repre-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley of sents cash to the farmer and more families are finding pretty scarce

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate of New Orleans, La., are spending his furlough here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest. They also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Choate, in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and at this time.

This matter of possible loss goes right down through a pig's life-time. Assume a pig survives that the sum of the timated that this would be more

ng effective in North Texas where ably more expensive feed will losses of poultry and young stock have been eaten. Still more will have caused farmers and stock go into the final fattening period, but if it passes through the last "Human coyote getter" is what stage safely the investment the gadget is called. R. E. Callen-feed pays off at the market. But der, wildlife specialist for the A. if the pig should die of disease

All of this adds up to the need rowed and growing pigs this year. Experienced growers know the importance of the right kind of farrowing equipment and broodborn pigs from accident and exof him.

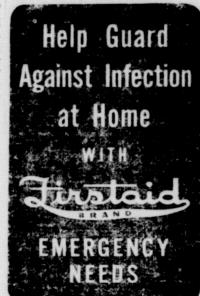
Mr. Callender says the chemical gun costs little more than a their pigs will have the best chance to go to market.

More pork and pork are needed this year than early forecasts indicated would be pro duced. But saving the baby pigs, dangerous and must be done with sanitation, good health and proper feeding should give many farm-

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ANSWERS

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- 2. Italy
-). Italy.
- 4. Luzon
- Edna Ferber. At New Orleans
- The Russian Army The Crimean peninsula.
- An airplane carrier. 10. A battleship



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When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hast given thee. -

for his coal miners. We are not prepared to say whether or not the miners are underpaid in relation to other workers of the natiin-even Mr. Lewis has submitted no facts in his annual demand for pay increases to show this. We predict, however, that if Mr. Lewis, as a result of his strangle hold on the nation in its critical hour, succeeds in breaking the little steel formula for wages that it will be the beginning of a tide of disastrous inflation that will destroy the benefits of every wage increase made. The miners may be underpaid, the boys at the front may be underpaid, the farmers and the small business people are working long hours at exhausting toil for small returns for one thing-to win the war. Mr. Lewis better stay in and pitch the same as others are doing. He should not use the emergency created by the war to bludgeon the nation into surrendering to his demands. This is John Lewis' war, the same as it is every other American's war and he should be a good sol-dier and fight side by side with other good soldiers on the home front and in trenches across the

ranging of some of the things in vernal equinox on March 20. connection with the setting up Spring appears to be a variable of the world peace we would have time. Some years it comes early, fixed it so that every man would and some years it comes late. This have to pay for his own cussedness. As it is, under the existing scheme of things, most of
the paying is done by some one
else in most cases an innocent

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Whetever over the common of the c a wrong doer's act causwould be visited upon the wrong More love affairs may start in doer in double measure. We can spring than during the rest of see no economy or sense in inthe year, but anyway the release
nocent persons doing all the sufof the restraints of winter seems avowel that we desire world peace. farmers for draft purposes. This fering for another's meanness, to lead the heart to make new be-As a rule, a mean man doesn't care how much he causes others to suffer. His mental and moral obtuseness make him entirely oblivious to the feelings of others. If he had to bear the full edness he would cut it out and woman, toiling through the labors howl for mercy.

It is comparatively simple to blast the proceedings of the Yalta conference but when it comes to the matter of proposing another sap running in the trees.

boys on the front it might be well at the release from the bonds of to turn some attention to the preservation of it here at home.

HERMAN KINCHELOE, Mgr

Announcements

City of Crowell

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For Aldermen:

TOM RUSSELL

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HISTORY Thomas Jefferson's Birthday-

April 13: Thomas Jefferson was born April 13, 1743, at Shadwell, Abermarle County, Virginia. At the age of seventeen he entered the college of William and Mary. After leaving college he took up the study of law, but practiced his profession only a few years. His chief interest was in scientific farming. At the age of twenty-six he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. While a member of the body he submitted to it the draft of a document with the hope that it might be adopted We do not presume to pass ish America." He was elected to on the merits of the demand made the Continental Congress in 1775 and while a member of that body drafted the Declaration of Independence. In 1779 he was elected Governor of Virginia. In May, 1784, he was sent to France with Benjamin Franklin and John Adams to negotiate commercial treaties between that country and the United States. He remained in France for five years when he returned to the United States to become a member of Washington's Cabinet as Secretary of State. He resigned this recreations. So the spring is a position before completing his term and when John Adams was elected president became president. Jefferson with Adams were both candidates for the office of President. Adams received the largest vote. Under the rules prevailing at that time the candidate receiving the second largest vote was thereby elected to the office of vice president. He was elected president in 1800 and again in 1804. Following the expiration of his second term as President he returned to his home, Monkicello, Virginia, where he lived until his death in 1826.

Voices of Spring

Many people figure that spring If we had had a part in the ar- begins when the earth crosses the

Whatever sorrow or in his famous lines that "In the turns to thoughts of love. spring than during the rest of of the restraints of winter seems ginnings and undertake new ventures.

> mer days used to expect contributions of spring poetry at about this time. Some patient and faithful and difficulties of winter, would feel moved to express her thought in rhyme. She would write about adding plants and singing birds and the revival of nature and the

It was a gesture of thankfulplan that the European members will accept that is a different matbeauties of spring, and renewal of hope and life and beauty on After the matter of our liberty the earth. Those verses expressed has been securely settled by the the joy which countless people feel

The spring brings great activ-

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to the Continental Congress. The draft, which was printed in a pamphlet, bore the title "A Summary View of the Rights of British America." He was elected to the Continental Congress in 1775.

Stevenson, became the first service woman ever to appear before the Texas House of Representatives. She when some families will take Ma for the rest at a camp where was accompanied by Lt. Nan M. Everhart, extreme right. Sponsors of Lt. Scott at a special "ladies" was accompanied by Lt. Nan M. Everhart, extreme right. Sponsors of Lt. Scott at a special "ladies" she will have to work harder than day" program were, left to right from the evernor: Mrs. Naviele H. Calson, of Nasasota: Mrs. Floretce she was elected to the Continental Congress in 1775.

Time is said to fly, but many Governor Coke

on the farms and among the gardeners. The country wishes them all success and good weather and the help they need to harvest The spring also brings renewal of the many joys of out-door recreations. Wartime may interfere with them somewhat, but the American people have an intense love for sport, and they will console themselves for wartime troubles by their favorite grand old time, and it gives people new hope and faith.

What We Think (By Frank Dizon)

opinion, reached another cross- beds, instead of the recommended roads, a new parting of the ways. one nurse to 15 beds. In many It is now up to us as it has been places overseas the shortage of on several occasions in our past nurses is even greater. Most history, to make a choice as to which of two roads we will take. dled the nurse recruiting program The present choice has been or the draft would not be necesbrought to the fore as a result sary.
of the conference of Mr. Church- Most of the Texas members, in-

stract merits there is no decision ly has been advocating a milk-that should be made except the toast bill which penalizes nobody first. To make any other is to except employers, jettison all the solemn pledges we have the solemn pledge which we have been engaged in cently was a joint resolution re-

decision is up to us, the people of than did the Tydings amendment brought in a nice string.

the United States. It is we of to the original selective service America who hold the balance of act. America who hold the balance of act. I supported the Tydings Tom Baker returned Friday power and whose attitude and amendment as well as the recent from Olustee, Okla., where he had decision is going to define the bill.

directly, and there will be a difference of opinion in this country

not this nation is ready to back our improverished wards in Puerto p its spoken desire for world Rico eace by actual participation in

he effort to secure it. peace band wagon.

In my opinion we cannot af-ford to fail to throw our lot whole have been removed. heartedly into the struggle for world peace. We have given much in the struggle for victory. We are going to be called upon to give much in the struggle that is to follow for world peace-a struggle not of arms and physical might but a struggle to harmonize differences of opinion and concept to the end that there shall emerge the beginning of a plan that will ead one day to sound and endur-

ing world peace.

Not that the plan proposed at Yalta is perfect or that the plan proposed at San Francisco will be perfect or complete, they will not. What we must recognize is that it is not a perfect plan that is needed so much as it is a desire and a will to accept the best plan where. Br. Luther H. Evans, actsioners resulting from the Indian Wars, 21,896 remaining on the Civil War rolls. Nearly 350,000 What we must recognize is that

Washington News

By Congressman Ed Gossett, 13th District, Texas.

Washington, D. C., March 9 .-Because the wounded cannot wait, supported the nurse draft bill passed by the House last week. This would make graduate nurses, armed services. These drafted to a man has expressed himself boss. nurses would be commissioned, as in favor of a bond issue for water are those who volunteer. The Ar- works, my and Navy, prior to passage of he bill, presented evidence that the nursing corps had failed, and Army hospitals in the United County, May 9, 1854. As a nation we have, in my States have only one nurse to 26 Congressmen feel the Army mud-

ill, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Stalin cluding myself, voted for the "work or else" bill which passed The choice now before us is the House over a month ago. Since ompany with like minded na- Senate, which has now passed a sonable chance establishing a dur-able peace, and inaction, or even mittee of the House and Senate opposition, leading inevitably and is now trying to adjust the differlirectly to conflict and disaster. ences between these measures. A Considered purely upon its ab- majority of the Senate apparent-

have made during the years in farmers passed by the House re- parents. his war and to repudiate our garding deferment of essential The point is, I think, that the more clearly defines the provision I supported the Tydings

course the world will take in its Last week I presided over a ses- Mrs. Baker's uncle, Mr. Sattereffort for peace in the future. sion of the Insular Affairs Com- field. I do not mean by this to say mittee when Rex Tugwell, Gov-that the plan evolved at Yalta is ernor of Puerto Rico, testified more the plan is not final. It will a strike has been going on through- atives here for the last few days have to be revised and changed out the Puerto Rican sugar indus- returned home Saturday. and altered as time goes on, try. Most of our five million tons Neither do I believe that it is of sugar consumed annually is desire or previous concepts of apparently will be half a million all those whom it will effect. There tons short during 1945, and perwill be a difference of opinion haps much less than that in 1946. among the nations whom it affects Puerto Rican sugar growers, labmong those whom the decisions in price, which OPA refuses to Rebekah Lodge meeting. and their execution may never allow. As a result of this situation there will doubtless be a The crucial point in this epochal shortage of sugar this year and latter, in my opinion, is whether next, with decreased incomes to

There are many evidences in Washington that military officials If we are going to approach the no longer expect this country to patter with prejudice, and cynical be bombed by the enemy. In the skepticism, and doubt, and absence of faith, then we may as ings had certain areas designated as air raid shelters, and occasionor world peace now or ever, and ally there was an air raid practice, pare ourselves from the deserved somewhat like the fire drills of harge of hypocracy and lip ser- school days. Arrows and other ice. If we are going to take the signs were painted on the corridor rifles, of hanging up over the walls indicating where to go in osition of contending for petty case of raid. Painters have been ifference between tweedle dee busy recently eliminating these dee and tweedle dee dum we signs in the buildings on Capitol might just as well get off the Hill, and the boxes of sand and shovels which had been placed in

Also the floodlights, which in peace time illuminate the Capitol dome and Washington Monument have been repaired. It is expected they will be turned on again in celebration of "victory in Europe" day. Visitors to Washington used to exclaim over the beauty of the city at night from the

hills of Maryland and Virginia, largely due to these floodlights.
The Library of Congress again has on exhibit its most prized documents. The originals of the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution were hidden after Pearl Harbor. Not even trusted

IN THE NEWS **30 YEARS AGO**

News of March 26, 1915, J. L.

who were single on March 15, between the ages of 21 and 40 subtween the ages of 21 and 40 subject to being drafted into the ing the past week and every one

the program to recruit women in died at Crowell March 21, 1915. She was born in Mendon, Rusk

> Mrs. A. Brian had the misfortune to lose a brooder with fifty chicks one night this week.

> The Orient had another wreck just east of the station Tuesday. The wreck was caused by two or three cars leaving the main track and taking a siding. No one was

Mrs. Eliza Carthon passed away between intelligent action in then it has been pending in the at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ions, which will afford us a reavery different bill from that of 21, at the age of 82 years, G. W. Walthall, on Sunday, March months and one day. children were with her.

> W. B. Griffin has ordered The Griffin, at Alexander, N. C.

Mrs. W. B. McCormick left Fri-An important bill affecting day for Moody, Texas, to visit her

the lake one day last week. He

been attending the funeral of

Misses Myrtle Markham and perfect. I know as everyone else concerning the sugar problems of Grace Acker of Truscott, who knows, that it is not. Further- the Island. For more than a month have been visiting friends and rel-

At a recent meeting of the City going to meet with the agreement imported. Sugar from the Island Council all delinquent taxes were placed in the hands of C. E.

> Miss Essie McLarty returned orers, and processors would all home from San Antonio Saturday be satisfied with a small increase where she had been attending the

Home Town Thoughts

The community needs not mereenthusiasm and interest progress, but practical and workable plans by which business can be increased and improvements

Some of the ideals which peo-ple cherish are difficult or impossible to attain, but the people who own or occupy a home with any land around it can help real ize the idea of a beautiful city by the care they give their home

When you say good things about your home town, you help people appreciate the place where they live, and that encourages them to do things for the benefit of the community.

Texan, has disclosed that these documents, along with the copy of Magna Carta, copies of Lincoln's addresses, and the Gutenbery Bible, were stored in the bullion depository of the Mint at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Schools needing lunch equipment will have first chance at surplus army supplies. Sales will include stoves, trays, cutlery, mixers, and other equipment adaptable to school lunch programs. Regional Surplus Branch of Pro-curement Division, U. S. Treas-

ury, Dallas, is taking applications.
The Veterans Administration still pays a pension each month conceived in sincerity and sup- as long as we continue to support of the nation's World War II sollead us on the road to world peace harmony.

ATTENTION, PLEASE

Protect the fruits of your labor maker sure that all of your property is insured adequately. Don't put it off any longer, Call on us for a property check-up now.

Hughston Insurance Agency

Office Phone 238

Residence Phone 22

SUNNY SQUIBLETS get in a tight spot again, to

All animals but man are said to have a strong instinct urging them to seek their homes. It does not seem to operate on some peoole until the sporting resorts close People are beginning to look

forward to summer vacations, for her rest at a camp where ty to buy some fairly large

who are short before payday say money flies still faster. Many people suffer from a run down condition. Also some who public would not be likely

will be hit by an automobile may suffer from a run over condition. gain was being offered, so There are complaints about Items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The News of March 26, 1915. J. I. Texas complain about stubborn parents.

Some boys who think there are

There may be an unnecessary amount of talk about the public

good, but sometimes the money Mrs. Mary A. E. McReynolds does not talk as loudly in that for enlistment in the U. S

> the home town batter makes a tric. Women interested in long hit, it will promote progress. ing are requested to write People ask how they can get to eep. One way is to put some Lubbock, Texas, and applied

> his remarks. After having had a narrow escape from accident, some motor- picture of milk production ists resolve to exercise more care changed little in the pas the next time. By the time they years.

solve is likely to be forgotts some cases.

Bargain Sales

One of the great services a the newspapers render con of the aid they give business ple in working off bargain in It will frequently pen that a store has an opp goods at a sacrifice price. store buys such a lot, it is ly helped in handling it h publicity which the news

Without such publicity ize at all generally that this might take a long time to de of those goods. licity, the public is attracte come and see the goods, an are more readily sold. The vertising helps enterprise, assists the public to take tage of buying opportunit

Women Marines Be Recruited Again

Applicants are be Corps Women's Reserve be If the people will only holler the ages of 20 and 36, according as loud for good community causto S-Sgt. Chas. W. Clarke, M. es as they will this spring when Recruiter for the Lubbe long winded orator on the plat- blanks and literature will be form and tell him not to cut short immediately.

Let Us Do Your Laundry Work

Laundry work from the people of this territory is respectively solicited. Truck makes one trip each week, Monday. I ficient service in every particular is our aim.

MISS VERNON LAUNDRY

Launderers and Dry Cleaners XAS OTHO T. CARRUTH, Solid VERNON, TEXAS

THANKS

For Your Laundry Business

We have been operating our Helpy Selfy laund in Crowell for several weeks and we greatly apprecia the good patronage that the people of this communi have given us.

We are using every effort possible to give customers the very best service. We appreciate you laundry work and solicit your continued patronage

BETTER WAY LAUNDRY

T. W. CARROLL, Owner

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In addition to the safety and the convenience affords, a Checking Account provides money-savi bookkeeping service.

Your Checking Account gives you a detailed accurate record of income and expenses. By bring to light some tax deduction, a Checking Account be able to save you considerably more than the non al service charge for such an account.

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special mattress, \$26.75. Fisch made a business

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Odessa last week. all roll of Scotch tape at

Short of Olton is visiting in Margaret and Crowell

ty of Scotch tape at The office. Two sizes, 95c and

Fay Easley has recently ed from McAllen where she een spending the winter

visiting in the home of her ter, Mrs. S. T. Knox, and

Glendon Russell has ac-Hospital. She entered up- ack's. there last Saturday.

s. J. D. Johnson, and oth- the week-end.

and Mrs. Henry Kilgore of ville arrrived here last day to visit Mrs. Kilgore's ts, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ferther, There relatives.

O'Cedar mops, polish and wax; Pittsburgh paints for all parts of your house, in all colors. Buy Womack's.

and Mrs. Cone Green and . Dan and Patsy Grace, of and, visited over the week- Paul Baxter, who have been visitthe home of Mrs. Green's sing Mr. and Mrs. W. S. J. and

at Womack's-baby beds, ses, high chairs, car chairs

Harry Johnstone and Mrs. ther relatives and friends.

the Wichita Recews at Wichita Falls, visited me of her parents, Mr. s. John E. Long over the table now at Womack's.

and Dallas for the past a half months, have re-

Watkins, M. S. Hen E. Thomson attended layman's meeting at Monday evening. A ban-t the Quanah Methodist ras held for the attend-

tles, gloves, generatorsthem for you at Wom-

Geo. E. Holt, formerly tives. ris Oswalt, was here Fri-Oswalt, visiting friends.

me is in Jennings, La.

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ids up to 3:45.

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Cemetery Association. Will accept

izes at Womack's.

Mrs. H. J. Watkins of Waco, former Crowell resident, is visiting a daughter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent last week-end in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

All-staple mattress, staple card-ed cotton felt, \$22.26 at Womack's

Mrs. Bill Russell of Woodland, Calif., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. P. S. Lovelady, and other relatives and friends.

A few yard foldin gchairs. Buy now. \$3.75 and \$4.70.—Wom-

W. C. Buck of Savoy is night as guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Beatrice Burrough of

Blanchard, Okla., visited her son, James Lee, and her parents, Mr. Texas Queen, \$38.55 at and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, Mon-

Plenty of hoes, rakes, forks position in the Foard and sharp shooters. Buy at Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Speer of and Mrs. Robt. Moore of Fort Worth were guests in the spent the week-end here home of Mrs. Speer's parents, Mr. Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston, over

Mrs. Murrell Diggs, of Columour scatter rugs, all sizes bus, Ohio, has returned home after a visit of three weeks here in the home of her husband's par-

Mrs. Bert Ekern and baby son,

Mrs. Ekern's father-in-law and mother-in-law for the past several weeks, in Mexico, Mo., have returned home. A new shipment of 3-piece bed room suites. See them at Wom-

Russell of Woodland, Calif., ere visiting in the home of aunt, Mrs. T. W. Cooper, M. Phillips and little daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. H. Mrs. H. A. Phillips and little daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. H. M. Phillips of Littlefield, who have been visiting Mrs. V. A. Mc-Ginnis and other relatives and Margaret Long, who is on friends at Riverside and Crowell have returned to their home.

Buy your marble top kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of our Gift Shop and see College Station were visiting in ection of beautiful gifts. Crowell a short time Saturday. Mr. Rennels, former Foard Coun-Robert E. Lee and little by Robert, who have been relatives and friends in Agency at College Station.

We now have a new shipment E. W. Burrow. of ice tea goblets and tea tumblers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward of Tulsa, Okla., in renewing their subscription say that their son, Don, is somewhere in Belgium and that another son, Coy, is stationed in Caifornia, having had ou need Coleman supplies Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are employed at Douglas Aircraft Plant.

Mrs. W. L. Thurston went to Fort Worth this week to visit rela-

om Vernon, where she is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rasor visher parents, Mr. and Mrs. ited their son, John Thomas Rasor, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Wednesday.

Philippine Liberation No Immediate Help In Fats, Cils Shortage; **Used Fat Need Is Great**

used fats, because the liberation of the cocoanut palm-covered Philippine Islands will do little to reippine Islands will do little to relieve the fats and oils shortage in throughout the islands, and share which were set up in such a way the United States. It is anticipated that many months will elapse, after the last Jap sniper or guerrilla begin to pour their precious oils into the fats-hungry war program Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of of this country.

Such was the cautious note

struck by Charles E. Lund, chief of the Fats nad Oils Unit, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in an article appearing in Foreign Commerce Weekly. Lengthy System

Not 'Destructible'

Lt. Alexander Vraciu, East Chicago, Ind., shown aboard a carrier as he had just returned after being shot down over Luzon. He was picked up, after his forced landing, in returning to ship.

90c at Womack's.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bryson of Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Pyle and Mrs. M. F. Meadors, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Chandler of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunagan, Mrs. Bill Dunagan and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zeibig, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bryson and Mr. and Mrs.

NOTICE

Anyone who wants to donate eggs to be shipped to Buckner's Orphans' Home, will please leave them at the Baptist Church any time Monday, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Roy Archer.

ROTARY CLUB

Lieut. John F. Bowley, a wounded veteran of World War II, and his father, Clyde Bowley, were visitors at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Crowell Ro-tary Club. Following the regular news comments on the battle fronts of the world, Lieut. Bowey gave a very interesting talk relative to his experiences on the battle front in France where he was seriously wounded on June 16, 1944. A. L. Davis was program chairman.

Camp and Council Committee Reports

The Home Economics class of the Crowell High School made the cookies for the Red Cross and Hospital committee to take to the Sheppard Field hospital in Wich-

ita Falls on March 8.

Mrs. Leslie McAdams, Mrs.

Hartley Easley and Mrs. R. S.

Carroll solicited the gifts and the following report was made at the Council meeting for Foard County: 46 dozen cookies, 4 serving trays, 20 ash trays, 10 decks of playing cards, 15 birthday gifts, 6 picture frames, 38 dozen paper napkins, 27 sugar sacks, 3 books, 10 magazines, 7 felt hats, 16 bags of candy. For the day rooms which the Council is trying to furnish, 2 easy chairs and \$14 in cash was donated.

Donors for the month were Mrs. Oscar Gentry, Miss Nona Olds, Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Mrs. S. T. Knox, Mrs. S. W. Gentry, Mrs. Jim Shook, Mrs. W. H. Moyer, Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, Miss Bertha Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, Miss Bertha Womahk, Mrs. Howard Lee Black. Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, Mrs. Floyd Borchardt, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Mrs. J. M. Hill, B. W. Self, Mrs. T. B. Klepper, Miss Lottie Russell, Richard Fergeson, Mrs. Chas. Wishon, Mrs. Henry Borchardt, Mrs. Lewis Ballard, Miss Gusta Davis, Mrs. S. S. Bell, Mrs. Pearl Carter, Mrs. J. H. Shultz, Mrs. J. L. Kincheloe, Mrs Hartley Easley, Mrs. R. S. Carroll, Mrs. Leslie McAdams and Mrs. W. R. Womack.

Dr. G. W. Beadle, professor of genetics at Stanford University, gave a scientific paper on "Genes and the Chemistry of the Organism" at a public lecture held at the University of Texas recently. His lecture was sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma XI, national organization of scientists.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commander of the 3rd marine division, shown outside his quarters while directing his division's part in the capture of Iwo Jima. His unit has been making history in the Pacific, as one of the hero divisions of the war.

Housewives are being urged at tem of harvesting, assembling, for the sele purpose of insuring his time to re-double, rather than processing and shipping copra and various farm crops beginning with

has been rooted out, before the eventually exported in the form standpoint of protection in usual cocoanut palms abounding there of copra (dried cocoanut meat), overhead expense of crop prooil, desiccated cocoanut and copra duction, cake and meal. In 1940 these shipments totaled a billion and a half pounds. The remaining twenty per cent of the production-including in the foregoing total of shipments-comes from farms of up to one thousand acres. Production per tree averages 30 nuts an-nually, although figures of as high as 200 nuts have been reported on

Need Time

Cocoanuts ripen the year as the nuts mature. Palms begin oil exports are back to normal.

husks, splits and heats them sufcopra—is dried by natural or artificial methods. When enough and hauled to the trading post.
There it lies until the trader has
gathered sufficient stock for transportation to Cebu or Manila, or pressing or export "as is.

Possible Destruction Months will have lapsed before all these sharecroppers will have returned to their peacetime occu-pations and before the normal flow of copra will resume. It is reasonable to assume that crushing by guerrilla bands who aided him facilities will be damaged or destroyed by the Japanese before they are driven out. This will Nenasha water pails, 14 quarts, to export the more bulky copra to the United States for pressing here. More ships will be required and additional time consumed in

handling. Census reports in 1939 indicated that more than half of all at Red Cross Philippine farmers produce cocoanuts, either as their principal harvest or as a side crop. More than a fourth of the total land under cultivation in 1939 was devoted to cocoanut palms.

Shipments Great

In 1941, copra and cocoanut oil imports from the Philippines by County Hospital. the United States accounted for more than one-third of all foreign fats and oils shipments received in that year.

of prime importance.

American housewives have done much to meet this situation. through salvaging used fats. However, as meats become more scarce in the retail markets and on domestic tables, it becomes more es-sential that this campaign be in-

The liberation of the Philippines must not be considered as sign for a let down.

In stressing the need for increased training of dentists in Texas. Dr. F. C. Elliott, dean of the University of Texas School of Dentistry, Houston, cites that a recent survey shows that 1.150,-000 children in Texas now have two or more decayed teeth which

Led Marine Heroes



Explanation of Government Crop Insurance Program

The Department of Agriculture through the Triple A is putting nto operation a new cotton in surance program for the 1945 otion crop and future crops.

This organization is developed slacken, their efforts to salvage its by-products is expected to keep cotton and extending to small cocoanut oil from United States grain in 1946 and perhaps to oth industries for many more months, er crops later.

croppers on farms of less than 25 that participation resulted in financial gain to the grower, but it per cent of the nuts which are should be looked at from the

In other words, like all other forms of insurance, you hope you will never have to ask for settlement as you don't care to be sick, lose a building or pass on simply to collect the insurance. In the case of cotton you are simply insuring against drouth. The lag incident to reorganiz-as 200 nuts have been reported on the more scientifically planted and partially recover some of your overhead expense and some compensation for cotton lost.

You can insure up to 75 per round, and harvest is carried on cent or 50 per cent of the adjustas the nuts mature. Palms begin bearing at four years of age, but yield is insignificant until the seventh year, and ordinarily ten to twelve years clapse before a enth year, and ordinarily ten to twelve years elapse before a "normal" yield is obtained. Assuming a good share of the cocoanut groves are bombed or scorched, some years may lapse before at a cost of around 21 lbs. You After picking up the ripe and fallen nuts, the sharecropper husks, splits and hears them sufbasis. On a 20 acre crop with a ficiently to separate the meat from guaranteed yield of 93 lbs. would the shell. Then this meat—the equal 1860 lbs at a premium cost equal 1860 lbs. at a premium cost of 420 lbs. and in case of loss you would be paid for the actual loss justify the trip, it is packed in bags after deduction of actual yield. 50 growers participate in Foard

> become effective and the closing date is April 25, 1945. Insurance can be sold by comnunity committeemen or some outside individual or agency. spections in case of loss will be made by an official adjuster rep-

esenting the corporation. The corporation is provided by Congress with operating expenses and cannot accumulate funds. It must operate in such a way that receipts will take care of expendmake it necessary, for some time, itures only. Receipts from premto export the more bulky copra to jums go to pay losses and expenses. No surplus can accumulate.

Quilters Needed Sewing Room

Foard County, announces that state in the Uniin. there will be a quilting in the Red Cross sewing room today and that the quilt is for the Foard

Those who do not care to quilt may work on piecing another quilt for the Red Cross Foreign Relief. The room will be open at When the Philippines fell to Jap 10 o'clock a. m. and those who one of its more important sources of fats and oils and with the coming of war these markets. ing of war these products became afternoon, are asked to do so, for it is hoped that the work may be finished in the day.

> Mules, shipped from this counry, are being used extensively in the Italian campaign and in the They are Pacific hill country. able to negotiate roads with loads that are impassible to trucks and

GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Extended Coverage, Auto, and Life. Real Estate Loans. Auto Loans.

Given Two Honors

Premier Assassinated



Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, who was named by President Roosevelt to the United Nations conference at San Francisco. He was recently decorated for his naval work.



Shortly after he had asked the Egyptian parliament to declare war on the Axis, Premier Dr. Ahmed Maher Pasha (above) was assassiaated. He was pro-British.

Love for Home Town

There is a certain type of people who feel an exceptional interest in all the affairs of their County before this program may home town. Everything and everybody in that town seem important to them. They frequentof its development. greatly interested in the local industries, and are familiar with good times you have had there. their products and results. They also feel greatly interested in the terial and labor for the improve-organizations of the town, and ments which are needed in so are likely to belong to and work many homes, people at least can in quite a number of them.

They have a wide personal acquaintance, and try to know the date. They greet newcomers with enthusiasm, and help them get acquainted and make friends. is a fine spirit. Such folks can be depended upon to do everything possible to help progressive move-

Home Town Thoughts

A little money spent in advertising will save losses in carrying goods over to next season. Enthusiasm is a grand thing in the home town, and you help creinquire about the history of ate it when you praise the town the place and can give a good story where you live, speak highly of its advantages, and tell of the

If it is difficult to obtain maments which are needed in so be saving the money to pay for those improvements at some later

changes: A young collector knocked at the door of a house and asked the man of the house if he had any empty whiskey bottles. "Look at me, young man," stormed the fellow, "Does my face look Mrs. S. S. Bell, chairman of Nevada, with 91,000 persons, drinks whiskey?" The boy, unempty vinegar bottles?" Got any

NOTICE

Any time the Crowell fire truck is called to the country, there will be a minimum charge of \$24.00.

CITY COUNCIL

Announcement!

Dear Patrons:

You were advised last week in The News of the change in name from Ben Franklin, which is a Butler Brothers Franchise Store, to a store bearing our own name, under no obligation to any concern.

This change coming in these times of rationing and quotas based on purchases in previous years is going to make it exceedingly difficult to maintain as complete a stock as we have in the past, inasmuch as practically all our purchases have been from Butler Brothers. Critical items will become more critical.

We sincerely appreciate the business with which we have been favored during the six years we have been in Crowell and solicit your continued patronage, assuring you we will do our best to have the items you want to buy. In trading with us, please bear in mind that the war will be over some day (we hope in the very near future) and then our stock will be as complete and attractive as found anywhere.

Yours truly.

MR. and MRS. L. E. ARCHER, Owners

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The "main stringers'" jackets

gold pigskin sleeves. The gold C

is placed on the left side with the

deserved stripes or stars in black.

These jackets are reversible and

waterproof on the reverse. The

coat-sweaters received by those

not lettering are gold in color

jackets, the curtain was pulled

and, in the traditional Wildcat

fashion, the jackets were display-ed by the boys. Not to gain

recognition but, as a final tribute

stood as the pep squad sang, "They

which is so important but what

worth a million. The team mem-

ue of the jackets and we're proud

Charles Howard's, red checked.

Henry White's, brown plaid

Jackets and sweaters, football

ys' reversible black wool and

old pigskin jackets and gold

Tailor made pants, Carol Cato. Socks, Jerry Westbrook.

Sister's shoes, natural beige

Hair ribbons, Bessie's and

Dress, Booty Barker's blue and

Leather jacket, Virginia Bell.

Tonight's the night, kids. The

Maybe in a month or two.

in time I shall recover and find

myself another lover. But facts

moccasin type with brown laces.

bers know, as we do, the true val-

A. G., White.

front and solid back.

Boots, Beverly Gray.

Slacks, Janet Self. Hair-do, Sue's pigtails,

Jeane's ties.

After the presentation of the

with black trim.

EDITORIAL

speech made by Supt. Graves, Coach Wilkinson distributed the Come to the Box Supper. jackets to the members of the team, the substitutes, and the Good eats and good entertainmanagers. are of black woolen material with

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Manard.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

Name, John Carter. Nickname, None. Community, Crowell.

Activities, Football, Press Club, Thespian. What I think of being a Senior,

Name, Ora Mae Fox. Nickname, "Foxie." Community, Crowell.

School Activities, I enjoy all to the team, the student body of them. What I think of being a Senior, are the Good Ole Wildcats," vell.

Swell. Name, Doris Denton. Nickname, None. Community, Crowell.

School Activities, None. What I think of being a Senior, Swell

Name, Bobby Cooper. Community, Texas. Age, 17.

School Activities, Football, Press Club, Thespian, WFTA, CHS, LS-MFT.

What I think of being a Senior, FASHIONS Words cannot express my happi-

WE STILL WANT A TEEN CANTEEN

A "Teen Canteen!" What a swell idea; but is there one in Crowell? No! We "kids" would really like to have a place to go to read, to play ping-pong and all kinds of games, to listen to records, and in general just to have a good time. It wouldn't take much of anybody's time, and it would cost very little. It would not take any more money than going to the show twice a week and buying cold drinks after school. All we students would get behind this idea and make it a white striped chambray. "swell" place if people would on-ly give us a chance. It would be a place to get together; therefore, combs. we would not be wanting the car,

To show that we want a "Teen Canteen" just somebody get behind us and really watch us work BOX SUPPER to get it started.

WELCOME TO CHS

"Who's the new boy?" "Who's th that?" "Where did he come from?" Here are the answers to your many questions; He is 17 year old Miles Neill from Monrovia, Calif. In Monrovia High Choul he was a senior, but here a big success. School he was a senior, but here has big success. he's only a junior. There his he's only a junior. school activities were band and THE \$64 QUESTION basketball. Give him time and a friendly smile that means "weland you'll find him to be shall have gotten over you. And probably within a year, someone else will call me "dear." I know a "regular guy."

FOOTBALL JACKETS

Monday morning found the en- like these don't ease my plight tire student body of the Crowell Schools seated in the auditorium. Those seated on the stage were WILDCATS PURR the honored members of the Wildcat team for the years '44 and Howdy! O. K., O. K., we're sor 45. Bi-District champs, if you ry we didn't dig enough dirt last please! After a short introductory week. Maybe things will be bet-

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you could help matters along by placing your donation into dear old locker 127. Tell us, pleace, what has hap-

pened to Jenny and Joe? Bet only one guess would get the an-And did you see Cooper's car

after the preview Saturday night? Looked kinda crowded. "That's tough" when Papa wants the pick-up. Agree with us,

Betty? Ruth, Evelyn and Helen were 'a hunting Saturday night. hunting, to be exact.

Have you seen those dreamy yes that three-fourths of the male population of CHS have? Reason, why Earl Carrols Van-

ities, of course. Hey, we've been told that window screens that are removable are a bit of o. k. How about it,

Booty and Janet? Shaney's car was packed and overflowing Saturday night. That goes double for Wednesday night,

Why the Abston sisters, Lora and Laverne, don't step out more No doubt their reasons are good.

-Senior banquet? There's still little time left, so girls, don't' so anxious. What girl will be seen with galley.

Who has a date for the Jun-

a new football jacket first? 4. Who Opal Callaway's latest boy friend could be? Didn't Tiny look swell? Fun-

Ly remaining captain, presented and Supt. Graves Ray, etc.

Coach Wilkinson, and Supt. Graves Ray, etc.

Ye ole tennis court is once Ye ole tennis court is once into the limelight. how he keeps happy with O. C., with a \$25 war bond each. As Coach Wilkinson said, it is not again coming into the limelight. the money value of the jackets If you'd been by there Sunday you would have seen among oth-

they represent in friendship and ers, none other than Sister and in team work, that makes them Wonder who'll eat by whom to-Bet you a coke that J. of them. Truly, "They are the Good Ole Wildcats,"

Thompson and Edna Lee Dunn are getting "that way. Poor Little Joyce looked awfully onesome Saturday night. Who's the gal at Benjamin, Bob?

K., Warren and Leta Joe, ve know, but we won't tell. Saturday night stags: J. C. Autry, Kendrick Joy, Billy Roy Cooper, Ray Douglas Gable and

Bill Irwin and June Hickman were seen at the preview Saturday night. Cute couple, eh, what?
Kelly Bullion and Wanda
Cobb are on the "Road to Romance.

Floyd Oliver and Bobby Ruth Prock seem to have mutual agree-Jackie, James, Wayne and Pete

were under the effects of the Fat Stock Show; therefore they were out of circulation Saturday night. We think Doris Cox and Wayne Turner would make a real nice If you had been in Benjamin

you would have found Kelly. George, Bob, Joe Edd and four Say, those new football jackets are a little bit of o. k. But don't

s cold natured, too. Warren and Leta Jo were see fun begins at 8:30 p. m. So, be Friday night, Sunday evening and

> to Lynette. Travis, what are you doing, giving one girl a bracelet Saturday night, and riding around with another Sunday afternoon? Those

eternal triangles. forward to the box supper. Here isn't broken, of course. In any event, food preservation specials hoping for a swell time. Glyndale Hart and Mary Ray Ayers were seen Sunday afteroon. Chaperoning them was

Frances Ann. What seems to be the matter ith Shaney and James? They way to launder most washable eren't seen together Saturday fabric and leather gloves. Cotton

It looks as though Booty will luck, Prune.

un loose very long. ver the week-end. It couldn't because Horace was gone. Or

Four Crowell girls must have been pretty lonesome for about the past week. Since Johnny, Short, Cooper and Brock were at

Fort Worth. Eva Lois Gray had a party Friday night for Bill Huff, (her boy friend). Have a good time, kids?

Larry Campbell, what do you mean asking so many girls to sit by you in the show Saturday light?

My, my, will this never end? he romance of Helen and Car-

Hint, to a certain boy in well High. Ora Mae Fox is the loose again.

Meet you at the Box Supper.

Sneaky Kittens.

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Mrs. Wilkinson: "What's a Billy Roy: "A peninsula is a bher neck." Mrs. Wilkinson: "No, no, a

Billy Roy: "Exactly what I said, Sergeant: "Why is it important to lose your head in an at-

minsula is a neck stretching out

Tiny Taylor :"Because if I did ere would be no place to put my

Mr. Bursey: "There's nothing orse than being old and bent." Charles: "Oh, yes, there is,

Mr. Bursey: "What is it, then?" Charles: "Being young and

"I can't understand why the stie blows for a fire." Den't kid yourself, said his

ter from now on. And by the way, moron friend, "it blows for water, they already have a fire.

Officer: "Have you mopped that oor yet?" Private: "No." Officer: "No, what?" Private: "No mop."

Do they run in your family? "Only in cold weather."

Bill had a bill board. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill pressing, but not rubbing or bored Bill so that Bill sold the brushing. Exceptions to the hand Wolf, bill board to pay his board bill, in glove rule are chamois and doe And after Bill sold his bill board skin. Wash these off the hands oill no longer bored Bill.

Joe Whitten was busily workboy when he came to this ques- while they're still wet on tion: "How far is the earth from hands makes peeling easier. Wash the sun?"

Joe thought for a time, and finally wrote: "I don't recall ex-actly, but I don't believe the sun free from soap. (Some manufacis close enough to interfere with turers advise a light soapy last my duties as office boy. He got the job.

Navy Recruiting Officer: "You en and restore gloss to pigskins). an follow your regular trade in e Navy

Howard Bell: "But I used to cook and ride the range in the gloves may then be put on metal

Mrs. Manard: "Give me an ex- dry. oon with its skin off."

(By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, County Home Demonstration Agent.)

PLENTIFUL CABBAGE PLENTIFUF CABBAGE

Just now, winter cabbage is quite plentiful in Texas. It is recommended that homemakers make large quantities of sauerkraut for use throughout the year. Incidentally, the nation's winter cabbage crop is about 56 per cent the average, while Texas and Florida produce about twothirds of the total supply.

Now for some information on making kraut. The Flat Dutch and Ballhead varieties are good for krauting, but whatever the variety, choose mature, sound, hard heads. Incidentally, green cabbage contains more Vitamin A, but white cabbage makes a lighter colored kraut. You can figure on one pint of kraut to every pound and a half of cabbage.

You can get full details on making sauerkraut in a bulletin availabe from your county home demonstration agent. But you'll be interested to know that the fermentation process generally requires 10 days to three weeks. Temperatures best for curing it are between 70 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

There are two methods for storare a little bit of o. k. But don't be stingy with them, your girl ing kraut. First, you can pack it in glass jars or tin cans and process it in a water bath. Or, second you can store it in the container in which it was made by sealing over the surface with hot paraffin. Recent research, not yet completed, now seems to indicate that the second method will mean the kraut retains more Vitamin C than if it is processed. That's provid-Everybody seems to be looking ing the seal in the crock or jar ists recommend that kraut be stored in a cool, dark, dry place.

HAND IN GLOVE

"Hand in glove" is the easiest and rayon gloves usually wash well, and many varieties of washbe having the Navy blues! Good able chamois, doeskin except in deep dyes, white buckskin, goat-Say, girls! Take a gander at Miles Neill. We know he won't to wash a pair of leather gloves, however, unless they are stamped Janet seemed to be lonely "Washable" on the label or inside the glove, or are sold as wash-



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Gloves which have once been dry cleaned should never be

Kid gloves always rewashed. quire dry cleaning.
Frequent laundering is advisable because severe soil makes rubbing necessary — and rubbing may injure the finish or roughen "Cyril, you've got a pug nose. the surface. Wash gloves according to any special directions given by the run in your family?"

these general directions. Wash gloved hands in mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing and in glove rule are chamois and doeto pay his board bill, the board because they soften when wet and stretch or tear.

When gloves are clean, peel them off gently from the wrist. ng on the examination for office Filling gloves inside with water gloves inside if necessary. Then turn right side out and rinse in rinse for chamois, doeskin and pigskin. Others recommend a little glycerine in the last rinse to soft-

Running water from the faucet into the glove helps to straighten fingers. Don't wring or twist-Roll gloves in a turkish towel to officer: "Well, you can be a Roll gloves in a turkish towel to take up extra moisture. Fabric glove driers, hung evenly over a rod, or laid on a flat surface to

ample of 'nothing'."

O. L. Jack: "'Nothing' is a bal-stretch them lengthwise and blow into each glove to shape it out. Lay gloves flat on a dry turkish towel away from heat or sunlight. If cuffs or stitching are in contrasting colors, stuff white tissue paper inside. When gloves are almost dry, "finger-press" by stretching the leather gently value an dflavor. If vegetables onto the hands to shape and softin both directions. Or, work them them in a covered container in the en them; then remove carefully refrigerator. If potatoes are to and lay out to finish drying.

LOST JUICE

tive value are carried in the juice er to prevent darkening means a of foods that the good cook takes loss of food value. pains to lose as little juice as tion and cooking.

to be wiped off with a clean, moist drips cloth, and poultry or fish may need to be rinsed after cleaning, but none of these foods should be submerged in water.

out juice that contains both food beverages.

Boy Spy Gets Life



Karl Arno Punzeler, 16, a Hitler youth leader, is shown as his sentence of death as a spy was changed to life imprisonment. Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges changed the sen-

Agriculture

(Continued on page 3) ers more hogs to sell.

4-H CLUB BOYS GROW BONITA

The following 4-H Club boys are growing test plats of pure in the air. Just before his Bonita grain sorghum seed pro- struck the pavement his vided by the Chillicothe Experi- caught on the high truck ment Station: Robert Carroll,

need refreshing, wash and put be peeled before cooking, peel them just before they go on the stove. The common method of peeling ahead of time and then S omuch good flavor and nutri- keeping potatoes soaking in wat-

To save the juice of strawberpossible from all foods in vrepara- ries, wash them before, not after, hulling. Hold juicy fruits like Avoid loss of juice in preparing oranges and cherries over a bowl meat, poultry and fish by mever to peel or when slicing so none soaking in water. Meat may need of the juice will be lost as it

Most housewives know that all juice from canned vegetables and fruits should be saved and served. Juice from a can of vegetables In cooking meat save juice by may be drained into a sauce-pan using moderate heat. Save all and cooked down quickly with drippings in the pan and serve seasoning before the vegetables with the meat or in gravy. Ex- are added to heat. In this way, cess fat can be saved for future the juice makes a sauce for the soaking fresh vegetables, es- fruit may be served with the pecially after they are cut, draws fruit or in pudding sauces or fruit

Good Creek; J. C. Autry Jr.,

Good Creek; J. C. Autry Jr., R City; Thomas Lee Tam Gambleville; Bill Fish, Vin Billy Bond, Margaret; Olen St Margaret; Rex Whitten, R side, and H. A. White, Crow Each of these boys was ten pounds of seed, sufficie plant 2½ to 3 acres of grain seed when grown can be fu ed to neighbors who have see crop grow and may have

idea of its value. This particular grain son is early, drouth resistent produces a good grain and age and may be combined with a row binder for

PLANTING HYBRID CORN

of corn planted in Foard Co and a large part of this

ed to hybrid corn. This corn seed is available certified growers and your grain and seed dealers. On the whole, its yield is

er, tests show about 20 more than the other regular pollinated varieties. As soon as the grot warmed up sufficiently for grow off quickly is the tiplant. It is more vigorou

can better withstand This corn is especially to the sandier soils of Foard ty and can be planted her in April when danger of all frost has passed.

As a Sidney, Texas, man ped out of his truck, he was by a passing car and tosse handle and held hin in the air, saving his life

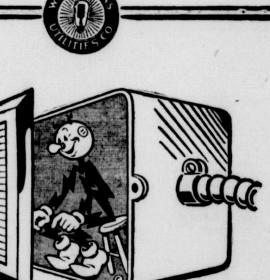
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officer kept the fight going while the third soldier went back for help. Presently white flags began to appear from all around. When the surrendering was all over Sgt. Pettus and his officer were astounded to find they had captured

one officer and 26 enlisted men.
Two Mansfield, Texas, brothers, T. E. and R. C. (Buddy)
Baxter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baxter, met for the first time in two years in the European theater of war recently. The older, T. E., is an ambulance driver, his brother a medical technician. Texas soldiers are winning pro-

to have worked out their motions on the war fronts. Roy echnique for winning this F. Humes Jr., Turnersville, has When the boys get tired of too many Germans, they corps after completing 45 combat FOR SALE—Brand new 2-row ther fighting in Belgium.

Pfc. Charles Heinzke, really hit the jackpot. He his mother, Mrs. Emma that he had talked 28 that he had

surprise. The exploit ing men the world around con-Heinzke the bronze star tinues to draw the recognition of FOR SALE—Several milch cows, John F. Pettus, Goliad, increasing numbers. Just a few increasing numbers. Just a few one of doing as well. He of the decorations in ever with baby calves. All young cows. —Carl Wishon. 37-3tp

by Lt. Hal G. Bowers, Cleburne, pilot of a fighter-bomber in Europe; Pfc. Melville C. Roberson, Breckenridge, driving an ambuted for a dressing station They saw two lance in Germany; Sgt. G. D. Sud-

Cecil A. Kerr Jr., both of Lubbock; Lt. Carlton F. McMillan, Kilgore; S-Sgt. Frank C. Mc-Roy J. Henry.

FOR SALE or TRADE. — Two Jersey heifers, fresh soon.—M. S. Henry. Corkle Jr., Tyler; Pfc. Roy L. Warren, Plainview; T-5 Bill Kennington, Tuscola.

Lt. Col. Fred D. Beans, Marine dle horse and one burne, has won the navy cross for action on Bougainville island. Distinguished Flying crosses have gone to Lt. Robert E. Wilson Jr., Plainview, and Maj. Ormonde D. knives; good 6-ft. one-way, power Hatcher, Gorman.

And helping to run what is left battered Cologne is a former Texas school man, Lt. Col. R. L. Hilos, Rosebud, former superintendent of schools at Georgetown, has been appointed deputy governor.

Give now, to the American Red

ELECTION ORDER

State of Texas. Cousty of Foard, City of Crowell.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the lower floor of the City Hall, in the City of Crowell, Texing the City of April A en house and cow shed. Three as, on the 3rd day of April, A. en house and cow shed. D., 1945, the same being the first lots. Tuesday in April, in obedience to Ford. an order duly entered by the City Council on the 6th day of March A. D., 1945, for the purpose of electing the following: Mayor and successors have been elected and Tel. 47-W.

Mrs. Pearl Carter is hereby appointed Presiding Judge of said election, and is hereby authorized

an elective office within the City of Crowell, shall file his, her or their names with the City Secretary not later than seven days immediately preceding such elec-

All qualified voters who have resided within the corporate limits of the City of Crowell for a period of six months preceding said eleition shall be entitled to FOR RENT-500 acres sandy

Said election shall be held in accordance with the laws pertaining to general elections in this State insofar as they are appli-

All candidates for City office Self. are required to sign and execute loyalty affidavit and file with the City Secretary. Blanks can be obtained at the City Hall.

C. T. SCHLAGAL,

Mayor.

Mrs. Ella Rucker, City Secretary. 35-4te (SEAL-

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sical instruments, pianos, guitars, mandolins, banjos, saxaphones, trombones, violins, radios, trump- with the good people of the home ets, anything you have .- Elmo J. Hudgins, Contact Warren Everson, Box 482, Crowell.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me .- Christ Jesus.

life of Jesus, and its immense influence for gold leaves all the ever perversion and superstition that them. has accrued almost harmless .-

"Learn of me," says the philoso-pher, "and ye shall find restless-ness." "Learn of me," says Christ, "and ye shall find rest."—Drum-

CHURCHES

Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Sunday, March 25, 1945. Subject: "Matter."

First Christian Church

Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Bible Study, 8 p. m.

G. O. McMillan, Minister. Foard City Church

Sunday School every Sunday. Preaching every first and third unday by Rev. George Smith, Baptist pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Time of Masses: October-April (inclusive).

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Preaching services are held at Gilliland on the first and third Sundays, and at Truscott on the second and fourth Sundays. A most cordial welcome tended to all. Delightful Christian fellowship.

J. W. ENGLISH, Pastor.

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 25. The Golden Text is: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand

for ever' (Isaiah 40:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the Devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the

ing that there is intelligence in matter either to benefit or to in-

Two Minute Sermon

thing that I proposed to do in Any person desiring to have his, her or their names placed on the Official Ballot as a candidate for an elective office within the City.

Any person desiring to have his, ferably unfurnished.—Mrs. Fred office of the County Superintend-boy. "No," my father said, "you are elective office within the City. noon, Saturday, March 31, 1945. right." I attempted, in my child-No bid under \$450.00 will be con-ish way, to argue with him, but sidered by said district. Such he brushed aside all my argubuilding, if sold hereunder, ments by saying with finality that it wouldn't be right. Still unconises by the purchaser, within 120 vinced, he explained to me just days from the date of purchase. why my remedy for the situation "I would rather," he Common School District No. 14, Foard County, Texas. 36-3tc said, "if this boy has wronged you, that you invite him out in the alley and give him a good whipping—if you can." When the boy and I got together it was not long before we had our difficulties ironed out and we were good friends again. My father had one rule in matters of this kind. If a thing wasn't right, it wasn't right. There was no argument, no ifs, and ands, and buts about it. He never punished me for fighting for what I thought was right, but judgment was swift and sure if I did wrong. I have often thought of the lesson that my father's discriminating verdict held. No matter what some one else did, his instruction was to do right. I couldn't see the wisdom welcome the day when they will of it always as a boy, but mature years have taught me that there is no more satisfaction, and no more security to be found in anything than the knowledge that one has done right.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Regardless of his personal opinion, no driver is as good with a of liquor in him as he is without it.

foul blows, and their outrages accidents and fatalities in this have called on the youth of the land, so far as they were able, to safely. Both are necessary. the right kind of exercise. keep fit, keep well.

Beans used in chop suey are called mung beans. They are o ental beans grown primarily it China and Japan. One imagines that the service- one of the few spots in this cour

Cape Charles, located at the post-war plans. The thought of entrance to Chesapeake Bay, Va. home and friends and work and was named by the English set-

Weekly Sermon

By Robert L. Constable, Director Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

> God's Will For You Christians agree that God has

a program for the world, that He rules over the destinies of nations, but often they do not realize that He has a purpose for each individual life. One of the reasons for failure

to recognize this fact is the ap-Preaching every fourth Sunday lack of purpose in otheir lives.

ness of its fulfillment.

It is a strange thing that those who realize that an intellectual assent to the truth is not suffice for salvation, seem to believe that they can discover God's purpose for their lives with their minds. Job said, "Can man by searching find out God?" and the answer is that he cannot, either for salvation or for guidance. It matters not how well you may know the letter of the Word of God, or how educated you may be, or how clever, no man can discover God's will for his life except by the one channel of God's communication with man.

God speaks to man through his will and not through his ears or billion dollars worth of \$100 bills. his mind. The moment he seeks Officials believe that part of it to know God's purpose in willing is being hoarded to evade payobedience to whatever commands its accomplishment entails, that Up to March 1, U. S. Army and its accomplishment entails, that moment God begins to work in

that life. It is a common mistake to think that God's call involves the pulpit. It may be the kitchen, the office, the battlefront, or the mission field. The only requirement for His guidance, support, protection and provision is a willingness to walk in the way of His appointing. There is no menial work or drudgery in the Lord's will; and a man's life is far more successful if lived in the hum-ble, restricted place in the will \$30,000. of God, than if lived in comfort About

The key to a life of glorious accomplishment is a willing obedience to the voice of God.

"If any man willeth to do His will, he shall know. . . . "(John 7:17. R. V.).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Toasted Crackers. - Children will enjoy a dessert made of a jure men—is pure delusion, the square cracker nicely toasted and red dragon; and it is cast out by buttered. Cover the cracker with jelly or jam, springle with desiccated cocoanut and serve with cream r milk.

Roasting potatoes quickly .- Potatoes may be roasted more quickwater and allowed to stand for a

moment in it

Your Horoscope

March 19, 20,21 .- You like good of Correspondence School, living and plenty of it, although you can live on close rations necessity demands it. Although you demand obedience from your children, you would rather it came from love than through enforcement. You are naturally very affectionate, but sometimes dictatorial and impatient in your deal-

March 22, 23, 24, 25 .-- You parent difficulty to discover ex- are warm hearted but not a creaactly what God's will is for one's ture of impulse. It is your desire life. Many spend their lives in to share your happiness with those a fruitless round of doing things you love. You want to enjoy yourwithout accomplishing anything, self and have others enjoy them-Many are discontented because of selves, even at your expense fithe sense of lost opportunities and nancially, if you can afford it. You are a faithful and enthusi-Does God have a purpose in your life? Yes, He has, and He wants you to live in the consciousmethods. You are fond of finery and show.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

At the Winter General Hospital in Topeka. Kansas, there are 1528 wounded soldiers with only 70 nurses to care for them-and in some other hospitals the situation

is even worse. The goal for the Seventh War Loan which begins May 14, will

be fourteen billion. Treasury officials state that there is outstanding a billion dol-lars worth of \$500 bills and four billion dollars worth of \$100 bills.

Navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have mounted to 713,032. The Indian population of the United States has reached 365,-

Crater Lake in Oregon, though 6,000 feet above sea level, never

freezes over. Mules get seasick on board ship crossing the ocean unless their stalls are placed crosswise of the

Some night clubs in the larger cities have a weekly overhead of

About 95 per cent of the nickel and exaltation outside of God's purpose.

and 75 per cent of the asbestos used by the Allied nations in the war is produced in Canada.

Returned from 21/2 years service with Medical Dept., U. S. Navy.

General Practice of OSTEOPATHY

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If You Can't Buy It New-Get It Used!

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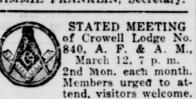
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itors always welcome.

JOHN THOMPSON, W. M.
MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.

Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 at the Odd Fellows hall. All members are urged to attend. C. E. DANIEL, Noble Grand. JIMMIE FRANKLIN, Secretary.



LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

TRESPASS NOTICE Positively no fishing or hunting on any of my land on Beaver Creek.—J. M. Hill.

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TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespassing on my place in the Vivian community known as the Harris place, and my place north of Crowell, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.—J. H. Carter.

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

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given by the Trustees of the Claytonville Common School District No. 14 of Christ, Truth, the spiritual idea, and so proved to be powerless" (page 567). mon School District No. 14 of Foard County, Texas, that sealed bids will be accepted beginning ed blds Will Thursday, March 15, 1945, and ending Saturday, March 31, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon for the purchase of the frame school building NOTICE—I am making a special owned by said School District apprice on rebuilding old terraces. proximately 14 miles southwest 36-tfc of the town of Crowell, Foard

Trustees of the Claytonville was wrong. 14. Foard County, Texas.

The American Hope The star of hope enables peo-ple to meet the trials of life. What is the star of hope that throws its light on the pathway of the American servicemen, as they en-

dure the hardships and meet the dangers of war? That star of hope appears to be the wish to enjoy a peaceful life in America and to enjoy American freedom. They have cheerfully accepted the call to military service, and have performed their duty nobly, but they will

be free to make their own choice. The American scene, its daily life, its activities, its opportuni-Fee \$5.00 .- G. R. Webster. 34-1tc ties, its pleasures, appear dearer to the heart of the servicemen than Will grind feed every day, beginning January 22. Your business appreciated.—A. L. Rucker. up modern ideas. To the serviceman on some distant battlefront, it will be a wonderful thing to get NOTICE-Would like to buy mu- back to that old home town for

The Germans and the Japs trod 37-4tp down heavily on that picture, they States with attacked the United get out and resist those crimes, and postpone for the time being whatever plans for work and education they had formed. It is the American hope to return to these An era in human history is the normal expressions of peaceful life, and to use and develop whatever powers God has given to

men spend many hours thinking try where the hean will thrive. and planning for the future, and debating among themselves as to recreations makes a grand picture in their minds. Their hope reaches out to the days when they shall James of England. The standard airplane para-chute when opened has an um-brella spread of 24 feet. es out to the days when they shall return to this picture, and onee more be free to shape their own destinies.

by Rev. D. A. Ross, Methodist Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services each Sun-

3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00. May-September (inclusive) 1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

Christian Science Services "Matter" is the subject of the

earth, and his angels were cast out with him" (Revelation 12:9). purpose The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook. 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "That false claim—that ancient belief, that old serpent whose name is devil (evil), claim-

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88th Birthday of

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was attractively laid with lace cloth and two pretty decorated cakes with candles. After birth-day greetings to the honor guest, T. B. Klepper was greeted, for it happened to be his birthday, also. Candles further decorated the tawas remembered with many nice a great part of his time reading

Pioneer Resident

Celebrated Mar. 16

The 88th birthday of G. A. Mitchell was celebrated on Friday evening, March 16, at the home by his daughters, Mrs. W. L. Thurston and Miss Dina Mitchell, when four couples of long-time neighbors were entertained with games of 42.

G. A. Mitchell has been a resident of Foard County since January, 1890. He was born on March 16, 1857, at Morrisville, week, was honored by her hostess Thursday at noon with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Belle McKown. Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. C. R. Fergeson, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, Mrs. T. L. Hughston and Mrs. S. S. Bell, Mrs. G. D. Self, Mrs. T. B. Klepper. The group repaired to the home of the hostess after the luncheon and enjoyed an informal hour of entertainment.

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Mrs. T. L. Hughston, Mr. and Beginning in 1915, Mr. Mitchell M. S. Henry and Mr. and served as Foard County tax as-Mrs. T. B. Klepper comprised the sessor for four years and again, great list. Mr. Mitchell was escorted to the same capacity for four more the dining room where the table years. He served for a number of years as assessor and collector for the Crowell Independent School district. He is one of the develpers of Foard County

Mr. Mitchell is active for his years and though handicapped ble. The cake was served, with with rheumatism, he does his own boiled custard and whipped cream garden work. He retains a keen to the guests. The honor guest interest in world affairs and spends

and listening to radio commenta-

Luncheon Honors Mrs. W. S. Douglas of San Angelo

Mrs. W. S. Douglas of San Angelo, who was a guest in the home

Miss Wanda Liles Directs Plays at Denton NTSTC

Miss Wanda Liles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Liles, of Pine Bluff, Ark., formerly of Crowell, has recently directed two one-act plays at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, according to a clipping from the Pine Bluff

Miss Liles is a graduate rowell High School and featured Dramatics under the direction of Mrs. I. T. Graves, while in High School. She attended Pasa-dena Play House and School of the Theatre in the summer of 1942. She is now a graduate student at NTSTC.

Guest Day with Adelphian Club

Guest Day program of the Adelphian Club was presented on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, at the Club house with Mesdames S. S. Bell, T. N. Bell, A. S. Hart, Doyle Kenner and J. E. Stover hostesses.

Greeting the guests upon their arrival were Mrs. Merl Kincaid. president of the club, Mrs. M. S. Henry, Mrs. S. S. Bell and the honor guest, Mrs. W. S. Douglas f San Angelo.

Red. white and blue flowers were accented in the decorative arrangement in the reception ooms. Mrs. C. P. Sandifer preided at the guest register table where an arrangement of burning red. white and blue candles, was featured.

An outstanding program was arranged for the tea. Mrs. Wm Ricks and Frances Kincaid rendered piano music while the guests assembled. Those appearing on the program were Mercia Kincaid, the program were Mercia Kincaid, rendering piano numbers, "Valse Impromptu" by Margaret E. Upcraft, and "Charmont" by Groton. Mrs. Virgil Smith sang, "Moonbeams" by Victor Herbert, with Mrs. Wm. Ricks at the piano. Mrs. Lewis Sloan read, "To the Leaders of the Allied Nations" by of the Allied Nations

Edna St. Vincent Millay, who No. 1 poet of World War 2 Sharon Sue Haney sang, "I Had a Little Talk with the Lord" and My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time," both written by Curtis and Mizzy. Her mother, Mrs. T. S. Haney, played her ac-

The highlight of the program was the comedy play, "Kiss and Tell" by F. Hugh Herbert, given very ably by Mrs. Harold Wilkin-

Tea time music was rendered by

Mrs. W. A. Dunn. Guests were invited into the ng room by Mesdames Kenner and Hart. The refreshment table, covered with a lace cloth, and centering the table was a lovely ouquet of ribbons, topped with a small American flag and a number of miniature flags. Red, white several contests were enjoyed, and blue candles burned in silver the prize being given to Alma

Silver and crystal compotes the evening, as the family of filled with sandwiches, cookies and O'Neals won over the families of candy, and topped with tiny flags the O'Rileys and Kellys. extended the theme. At each end the table were silver tea ser-E. Archer and Miss Frankie Kirk-

The Margaret Home Demon-ration Club met on March 9, in the home of Mrs. Henry Blevins ith eight members and four vis-

ors present. Miss Elizabeth Elliott, County ome Demonstration Agent, gave ginia Brock, Frankie Mabe, Mor-demonstration on making marsh- ris Johnson and John Sanders. allows. Mrs. Sam Bell gave hints making a quilt for the Red

It has a population of

First Marine Flat Top Fliers



The first marine carrier-based squadron looks over a chart planning the attacks on Formosa and Okinawa Jima, in which they participated. Lt. Col. William A. Millington of Seattle, squadron commander, points to the target area. He was the first to draw Japanese blood of this crew, when he shot down an enemy plane during the attack which followed.

Filipino Children in Huddle



These Filipino children huddle in the debris of war left in the wake of the American and Nip fighting, and are shown bleeding and ill from lack of food and shelter. They were cared for by the liberating Yanks, after the Japanese garrisons in the city had been wiped out. All children showed lack of proper nourishment.

B. & P. W. Club Has St. Patrick's Dinner

On the evening of March 15, Ella Rucker and Mae Solomon, of Women's Clubs will meet on hostesses for the B. & P. W. Club, Thursday, March 29, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, with the crowell Garden Club as the host-House with a dinner, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Members and guests were presented with an Mrs. Virgil Johnson will be Irish name upon their arrival, leader for the program and will These names were used throughout the evening.

Dinner tables were arranged in three groups for the O'Neals, A. O'Rileys, and Kellys. Decorations hroughout the house were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. Tall, green candles in holders made of Irish potatoes, adorned the top of the piano.

After the telling of Irish jokes Walker, who was "Ma O'Neal" for

Elizabeth Elliott gave a interesting account of the "Life vices presided over by Mrs. T. N. of St. Patrick." Morris Johnson Bell and Mrs. Stover. Assisting sang a vocal solo. Marjorie Brock, in the dining room were Mrs. L. Ada Jane Magee, Frankie Mabe and Jean Breedlove sang "Irish Lullaby" and "My Wild Irish Seventy-five guests were presnt.

MARGARET H. D. CLUB

Lunaby and My Wild Hish
Rose," as quartets. John Sanders
sang, "When Irish Eyes Are
Smiling" and "I Had a Little Talk
with the Lord." These numbers were accompanied by Ella Rucker. The program was concluded with a reading by Morris Johnson.

Fifteen members and the folwing guests were present: Jean Breedlove. Ada Jane Magee, Vir-

on making a quilt for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Taylor on March 23.

Information and Education Army Service Forces, reports that eight out of every ten service men, based on a sample survey, plan to return to their home of all hospitals in the United states when released from service. States is about 1,400,000. Tokyo is the world's third larg. One in ten expects to go to some other state; the tenth man is un-

County Federation

Will Meet March 29

The Foard County Federation

Mrs. Virgil Johnson will be also give the morning devotional. Mrs. Clarence Garrett will talk on the "Virgin Isles" and Mrs. W. Cogdell will talk on "Puerto

Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. Kincaid will discuss "Amer-ican Pottery" and Mrs. Grady Halbert will review the book, "Good Night Sweet Prince." The program will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. and a large attendance is desired.

CROWELL PTA MEETS The Crowell Parent Teacher As-

sociation met Tuesday, March 20, in the High School auditorium. A play, "This World is Ours," was presented by members of the Homemaking department, under the direction of Mrs. Doyle Kenner. Readings were given by the following pupils of Mrs. Moody Bursey's speech class: Paul Cooper, Anna Rea Owens and Marion

Mrs. Foster Davis, Miss Cora Carter and Mrs. Gordon Cooper were elected as the nominating committee. The following were named as voting delegates to the PTA convention: Mesdames Jim Cates, Moody Bursey, Merl Kincaid, Lewis Ballard, Roy Todd, G. V. Walden, Jack Seale, G. O. Mc-Millan and W. C. Smith. The PTA voted to organize a

The vowel "e" is used most in the English language.

Lt. John Bowley Honored by Parents Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley onored their son, Lt. John Bowley, recently returned from a hospital in England to a hospital in the United States, and his wife and baby daughter, Betty, at the Bowley home in the Vivian com-munity, Tuesday evening with a pienic supper and a get-together for friends and relatives.

The families of the Vivian community were well represented and out-of-county guests included Mrs. E. L. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beggs, Mrs. L. T. Derrington d daughter, Alvana, of Paducah; Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers and son, Joe Hall, of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carroll and Mrs. J. W. Carroll of Meadow. About 125 friends attended.

Lt. Bowley is on sick leave from Torney General Hospital at Palm J. M. Teal, of Foard Springs, Calif., after having re- been placed on the fa reived wounds in France, on June honor roll at Texas Te 16, 1944, that have kept him hospitalized since that time. His A-, She is enrolled as a Fre wife and baby daughter have been in the division of comm residing in Houston.

Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" Now in Library

The latest book of America' best-loved and most widely read correspondent, Ernie Pyle, has been placed in the library.

Millions and millions of Americans read Ernie Plye's column every day and there is no counting ow many of the men in foxholes, batteries and command posts of the fighting front know him by name and by sight. He is their writer and, being their writer, he is also the writer of their people, as well, their fathers and mothers and wives and children. They, fact, are all of us. A little man a soiled and crushed brown uniom, who hates was and loves and andesands the men who fight them,

Third Birthday Celebrated Tuesday

Mrs. Parker Churchill tained a group of little boys girls on Tuesday afternoon, Me 20, to celebrate the third beday of her son, Monte Ray.

Games were played and pretty birthday cake was sen with punch to the following. with punch to the following: Borchardt, Melvin Ray John Larry Johnson, James Lee George Ann Ricks Bell, Rosella Denton, Mary Denton, Dorothy Nell Johnnie Wehba, Shirley

Jimmie Travis Loyd and Nell Loyd. Monte Ray received many day remembrances. Mrs. (was assisted in entertain serving by Mrs. James Loyd Mrs. Homer Johnson

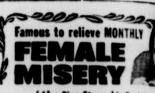
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