VER 300,000 **BU**. VHEAT FROM FOARD'35 CROP

ith an estimate of about 60,-

65,000 bushels in farmers' es over the county, Foard's action has already reach-315,000 bushels. f the threshing rigs now ation will likely complete ork within another week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

nd Miss Ruby Brown, tor.

-W. C. Stephenson and Brashear, Vernon. Clyde Owens and Miss lagal, Crowell. 6-Sam Howard and Ellen inkle. Crowell.

rgaret Revival to Begin Sunday

Sunday night, July 21, at

take place on the lot side of the lodge hall. of Christ at Thalia, wlil do ing and will feature oldel preaching.

he subjects to be dis-"Saved What Must I do to Bo "How to Get Married,"

SERIOUSLY ILL

avors

Christian Revival

Christian Church are attracting fair crowds and those who have not attended the services thus far are invited to do so before the close of the revival on Sunday, July 28. Rev. L. W. Bridges, pastor of

CROWELL THIS MORNING

abandoned in the early hours this Georgia.

Two saddles, four collars, four miles south of Crowell.

alia Church of Christ will cothe Friday on account of her brother's condition. Funeral ser-

Everyone is invited day.

Mr. Walker was a former residence of the state of the sta will be held at night dent of Crowell, having lived here a number of years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker organization until ill health caused othwell, minister of the of Chillicothe, who survive. Also surviving 'are the deceased's wife two sisters, Miss Alma Walker of Crowell and Miss Mollie Walker of Chillicothe, and two brothers. Speaking as the Stanley Walker of Chillicothe and "Establishment Lewis Walker of Vernon. He had

where he underwent a county, except the southwesetrn

ws to Publish Brief Summary of Each Proposed Amendment to State Constitution for August 24 Election bered by all who knew her. Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral: Mrs. Adline Chastain of Gracemont, Okla.; Mr. and the Chastain of Gracemont, Okla.; Mr. an

cise and accurate sumeach amendment.

the customary legal acquainting the people

ts will be numbered, ac-Secretary of State Gerlann. The first amende summarized is No. 1, ge pension amendment.

each of them.

Amendment No. 1-Old Age Pensions

Age Pension Amendo persons over the age are not habitual drunkabitual criminals, nor ine lived in Texas at least

to persons not charged with a criminal offense.

other restrictions and limiwould have to be set up by

Amendment authorizes the ure to accept money from eral Government for the pose. It is presumed that The maximum amount to by the State would be \$15 son per month. It is pre-that the Federal Governwould match State Funds tal pension per person per this case it is presumed \$30. The amounts might

faller, however, but not largestimated that the cost of be up to the Legislature to mine where the money would from. The Legislature would to enact such laws as it ed proper to utilize the right ed by the amendment. The lature might do this at once, me time later—or for that not at all. The amendis permissive and not manda—

Description of the Repeal Amendment speciming with Mrs. Arnold Rucker as action of Paducah, who will conduct the Baptist revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan, Okla., 28 plants revival begingment. The Jonas family came to Foard County from Duncan,

Outdoor services in connection with the revival of the Crowell

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bridles, a pair of lines and several

Funeral for Former Resident of Crowell Sun. at Chillicothe

Joe Walker of Chillicothe, brother of Miss Alma Walker of Crow-Walker had been called to Chilli- two grandchildren. vices were held at Chillicothe Sun-

lived in Chillicothe since 1928.

LIGHT RAIN FRIDAY

Three-tenths of an inch of rain funeral. fell at Crowell last Friday night.

constitutional amend- enacted if the amendment is adopt-News will publish a ed in August. Proposed Amendment No. 2-Temthese amendments were

porary Commitment of Insane

Proposed Amendment No. 2 on The News for four con- the August 24th special election weeks. May 23-30 and ballot has to do with the tempor-The brief summaries ary commitment of insane persons, xt few weeks are for the preliminary to a trial by jury.

Under the present Constitution ontents, rather than the whereby everyone is guaranteed a jury trial, it is impossible to comar, for the first time, the mit a mentally ill person to an institution for treatment or observation without the necessity of a jury trial. It has been pointed out that this is often very inconvenient and embarassing.

The poposal, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, if passed, would authorize the Legislature to pass such laws as would permit mentally ill persons to be oses to give the Legisauthority to pay these appersons over the age are not habitual drunkto a jury trial. It is presumed any State supported in- that the ninety day period of con-Those who are eligible finement would be for the purpose

of observing such person.

The provisions would apply only

The Amendment specifically sets out that the right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but that in shall remain inviolate, but that in the particular case of insane persons a confinement period of ninetv days for observation may be time a jury trial would be had.

peal of Liquor Prohibition

Probably chief interest in the August 24th election on the seven children, Charlie, Tommy, O. E.,

estimated that the cost of The Constitution, at present, Hattie Haseloff and Mrs. F. A. prohibits the sale, manufacture Streit of Wilbarger County. between forty and fifty mil-dollars annually. No provi-s made for the income. It be up to the Legislature to

in Progress Here FUNERAL HELD SUN. FOR MRS. J. N. JOHNSON

total of approximately 255,-bushels of wheat from the bushels of wheat from the county's six elevators up to d County's six elevators up to morning.

The church, is delivering a fine group of sermons in this meeting. Singing is under the direction of Joe Ward. The revival opened morning.

Mrs. J. N. Johnson, 45, died at her home in Crowell Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock following serious illness of seven weeks. She had been in ill health since 1928. She had resided in and about Crowell since 1900.

Emma Lucinda Gribble, maiden name of the deceased, was born A 1925 Model T Ford coupe was Jan. 26, 1890, in Towns County, In 1900 she came to morning on the north side of the Foard County with her parents, square by three men whom of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gribficers have been unable to locate. ble, and settled on a place a few

On Jan. 14, 1906, she was marght from Edgar Womack.

The coupe has a Dallas license and a Dallas marker on the radiation of the Baptist week at the Cosden-Fagadau & Church. Three children were born Lindsay No. 1 Dallas Stock Land to this union, two of whom sur-Oran Chapman, Sil- and a Dallas marker on the radia- to this union, two of whom sur-Fergeson, who lives a few miles northeast of Crowell, and Ernest Johnson of Crowell. The oldest child, a daughter, died at the age

Gracemont, Okla.; two brothers, ell, died on an operating table in a J. T. Gribble of Crowell and Luth-Quanah hospital Saturday. Miss er Gribble of South Texas and

where she died. She was converted and joined the Baptist Church in 1905. For a number of years she was a member of the local Re-

her retirement in 1928. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Baptist Church with Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine, pastor of the Methodits Church, officiating. A special vocal number was rendered by a quartet composed of Duke Wallace, Sam Mills, E. A. Dunagan and T. T. Golightly, with Mrs. Arnold Rucker as accompanist, A large crowd was present for the

Pall bearers were Gordon, James Ribble, local pioneer, is cal condition in a Vernon where he underwent a peration Sunday follow-peration Sunday follow-peration Sunday follow-were reported.

About the same amount was recall and Lewis Gribble, Tom and Jim Shook and Leland Meadors, all nephews of Mrs. Johnson, Flower bearers were Mrs. Stella Beach, Mrs. Hilda Fox, Mrs. Leoma Rasberry and Miss Mildred Johnson. Interment took place in the Crow-

Mrs. Johnson's kind nature and lose devotion to her family and friends and faithful Christian life

een now and Saturday, Aug. tory, though few doubt that some day for the special election form of old age pensions would be of Tell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of ent and two children of Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grav of McLean; J. C. Johnson and Leland Meadors of Dallas; Mrs. Bessie Gribble and children, Mrs. Dawson Reach and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

FOARD FARMER DIED SUNDAY AT KERRVILLE

Otto E. Haseloff, 43, prominent farmer of the Margaret community, died Sunday night at a Kerr- home demonstration agent for ville hospital following a lengthy complete details as early as possi-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the First Methodist Church at Vernon and interment followed in the East View Cemetery of Vernon. Rev. Marvin Brotherton, Margaret Methodist pastor, officiated at the services. He was assisted by Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pastor of the Vernon church.

win Forester.

Mr. Haseloff was born in Fayprescribed without the necessity of a jury trial. At the end of that ette County, Texas, Oct. 17, 1891, and came to this section of Texas in 1901. His mother died in Wil-Proposed Amendment No. 3-Re- barger County less than one month

proposed Constitutional Amendments will center on Proposition
Number 3 on the ballot—the repeal of Prohibition, according to.
Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann.
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ON HONOR ROLL

More CCC Openings

Openings for nearly thirty from Foard County remain in the Civilian Conservation corps, according to Bryan O'Connell, relief administrator of this county. Twenty-one have already made application for enrollment in the CCC and

FOARD OIL TESTS

The Texas Company is now drilling at around 2,350 feet in its No. 8 Johnson-McAdams test, about 18

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. L. N. Johnson of Tell, Texas, and Mrs. Adline Chastain WILL ATTEND **SHORT COURSE**

Several Foard County farmers. farm women, boys and girls will week due to operations of placing attend the Farmers' Short Course steel beams, and dirt work on the took place in Jones County and

cording to the program. In addition to the many demonstrations in with that finished thus far. farm and ranch production prac-

mainly taught by giving actual ment changed the bridge plans, the Hackberry section of Cottle demonstrations. Terracing, for example, will be taught by actually to eliminate about 115 feet from The cattle were branded on the

cure or consumption.

seed selection, insect control, se- of slightly more than three-fourths lection of market grades of live- of a mile. Ernest Loyd of Fort stock and many other courses that Worth secured the contract for the the farm people of the county are bridge Feb. 14 with a bid of \$71,-especially interested in, will be 776.97. W. P. Brothers is superin-

for those who attend.

Reasonable Cost

The cost of the trip is very reasonable. The cost of a room for one week is \$1.75. The meals which will be served at the college mess halls, will amount to about

have attended the Annual Short Course, this program and meeting for a vacation of one week at small cost, will prove in-structive and profitable to farm people who really desire to make a study of their farm problems.

Anyone interested in attending the Short Course should get in touch with the county agent or

With Revival



for Foard County OVER HALF OF **BRIDGE PILING** IS COMPLETED

tween Crowell and Quanah on pearance as it moved out of the State Highway Department.

the past few weeks.

Piling for twenty-six of the fif- eclipse. ty-one bents have been driven; conowing marriage licenses other items were found in the car, ried to J. N. Johnson in a wedduring the past week including a jack stolen during the ding performed at Crowell by Rev.

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Concrete floor for several bents vive. They are Mrs. Henry T. about ten miles southwest of Crow-will be poured next week, accord-The depth is slightly below ing to present plans. The new bridge will have a 22-foot clear storm. would have looked during a dust the river bed that is not too steep for cars and trucks to climb under road-way, compared with the 16foot clearance on the old bridge. False Application The old bridge had four piling to each bent, while the new one has five heavy creosoted piling which in some cases are being driven to a depth of 35 feet.

Considerable delay was caused

No pile driving is being done this who was in Crowell Wednesday. at A. & M. College, which will be south approach to the bridge. All the farmer trio was jailed at Abiheld from July 29 to Aug. 2, in- piling work from about the center lene by Federal authorities of the bridge to the Foard side of A wide variety of subjects rethe river has been completed and lating to farm and ranch life will it is believed that the remainder Reward of \$500.00 be offered during the week, ac- of the piling work can be complet-

Original Plans Changed The course in butchering and Four of the additional spans were right. preparing farm meats will be giv- for the south side and one for the

The completed bridge and ap Demonstrations in mixing feeds, proaches will have a total length especially interested in, will be given.

There will also be various forms Seale, State Highway engineer in of entertainment and amusement charge of construction, moved in the construction, moved in the construction, moved in the construction of entertainment and amusement charge of construction, moved in the construction of the construction of

miles north of Crowell. Those attending from Foard County will leave Crowell Sunday, July 28, and return Saturday, Aug. 3. According to those who have attended the Appeal Short IS REMOVED BY

Funeral services were held in more than for last year and 76 the Baptist Church Sunday after- more than for 1933. noon at 6 o'clock for Mrs. J. M. The consolidation of Ayersville Jonas, 67, who died at 1 o'clock with West Rayland into the dissunday morning at Denton in the trict now known as Riverside gives home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. the consolidated district a total of Clark, with whom she had been 193, making it the third largest living for the past several months. school district in Foard County.

Mrs. Jonas came to Foard County in 1907 with her late husband and family and had lived in Crowell and the Black community most of the time since then.

She was born Aug. 12, 1867, in Bandera County, Texas, and was married to J. M. Jonas July 22, 1882. Both lived to observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Crowell. Mrs. Jonas' maiden name was Martha Jane

Six children were born to this J. Jonas and Mrs. Clark. F. J. Jonas of the Gambleville age of sixteen and had lived a concommunity, Mrs. W. B. Clark of Denton, J. M. Jonas, Jr., of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. C. D. Hall of the Black community. One son, Jack, died in 1918 when a young man.

Also surviving any one sixteen and Rev. Geo. F. Turrenting local Methology.

Moon's Total Eclipse

The show of a century, or a half century at least, was witnessed Monday night by countless mil-lions, who lifted heads skyward to view the total eclipse of a full

The magnificent spectacle took Satisfactory progress has been 9:12 to 12:30. The total eclipse made during the past week in con- came at about 10:10. Ten minutes and Quanah is again open on Highnection with construction of the before midnight the eastern edge way No. 16 as a result of the new bridge across Peace River be- of the moon made its shining ap- temporary crossing provided by the

weather for this work since con- will be fifty years before the peo- a sign cautions motorists to shift struction started has existed for ple of North America have an op- to low. portunity to witness a similar

crete caps have been placed for er parts of the world resulted in sist any motorist who becomes about fifteen bents, and ten bents the sun's rays shining upon the stranded, however, this service is moon, thus making the dim out- not often needed under present steel I-beams. Each bent consists line of the moon visible through- conditions.

For Gov't. Loans

A number of West Texas men recently as a result of encounter- have recently been arrested by U. ng hard rock toward the south side S. Secret Service men for making of the river, making it necessary false application for Federal feed to first drill through the rock be- loans through Emergency Crop and fore attempting to operate the Feed Loan offices, according to J. I. Lane, district loan supervisor,

Offered by Rancher ing undergone an operation recently.

A reward of \$500.00 has been was removed to her home Monday. tices, educators and prominent Original plans for the bridge offered by C. D. Shamburger of men connected with the Department of Agriculture and the AAA steel I-beam spans. After two ex- conviction of parties who stole sevprograms will speak.

The Short Course subjects are spring, the State Highway Depart-right of July 9 from his ranch in spring, the State Highway Depart-right of July 9 from his ranch in the Hackberry section of Cottle

The cattle were branded on the

Moon's Total Eclipse Witnessed by Millions CROSSING ON PEASE RIVER

Highway travel between Crowell

IS PROVIDED

tween Crowell and Quanta on State Highway No 16.

Any person on the relief rolls in sound physical condition and between the ages of 18 to 28, inclusive, is eligible for the CCC.

The construction was started the clusive, is eligible for the CCC.

The construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the most death of the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was the construction was started the latter part of March, however, one of the longest periods of favorable was the construction was the construction

A man and team is kept at this point twenty-four hours each day Clear weather conditions in oth- by the Highway Department to as-

Considerable dirt and rock have In its reddish dullness, the moon been placed at the north edge of

their own power. The route of the crossing is just to the east of the new bridge con-struction work for the greater part of the distance. Near the north Result in Arrests edge it crosses to the west side of the old bridge at about the point where this bridge washed out on

May 18. The natural river bed has been smoothed and clay placed at some points in providing the crossing. The State Highway sign in Crowell directing tourists to detour to Quanah by way of either Vernon or Childress was removed a week

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Lee Whitman of Thalia is improving satisfactorily after hav-

Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Thalia

FIRE ALARM

A fire alarm was turned in last Friday afternoon from Ballard Feed & Produce, however, a small blaze in the rear of the store was constructing the terraces on the the dirt dump approach of over right side, C on hip and D on extinguished within a few minfield.

en in the meats laboratory at the college, where cattle, hogs and sheep will be used in actual practice of killing and preparation for the height of the bridge. The local and one for the plans were also changed to add one foot to the height of the bridge. 1935 Approved by State Department of Education; Shows Gain Over 1934

here a few weeks ago from Chil-State Department of Education. Ogden (Cottle County), Five-indress to succeed the late Chester Notice of approval of Foard's 1935 One (Wilbarger County) and Knox Robinson of Vernon, who was census was received last week at County. drowned in the river May 30. the office of Vance Swaim, county Censu

The bridge is seven and one-half superintendent. The 1935 total is 7 above that the past three years follow: of 1934, 4 more than for 1933 and 154 above the 1932 total. State school aid for the 1935-36 term is based on this census. The apportionment this year has been increased one dollar and is \$17.50

per scholastic. Losses are shown in the approved 1935 census for four dis-DEATH JULY 13 proved 1935 census for four districts, Thalia, Margaret, Clayton-ville and Beaver. All other districts have had gains except Four tricts have had gains, except Four Corners, which remains the same. The Crowell total of 675 is three

> about 95 Foard scholastics for schools outside of this county, The combined total for the two

No report was received from the UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. O. W. Orr was returned home Tuesday from the Wichita Falls Clinic where she underwent a sinus operation Wednesday of

union, five of whom survive. They are J. W. Jonas of Wichita Falls, joined the Baptist Church at the

Also surviving are one sister, Geo. E. Turrentine, local Meth-Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. A. M. Belsher, of Lubbock, dist pastor, conducted the funeral odist pastor, conducted the funeral services at the Baptist Church here great-grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. Two half-brothers, Arthur and Markham Parker of Paducah were here for the funeral.

The Level family and to E. Turrentine, local Methods and the funeral distribution continue Thrift Day each Saturday.

M. O'Connell and D. R. Magee were named to sell tickets for the next monthly banquet.

Mrs. Arnold Rucker as ac-

Census figures approved by the State Department of Education for

School Dist.	1935	1934	1933
Crowell	675	672	599
Four Corners	27	27	15
Thalia	204	214	260
Gambleville			
Margaret	127	152	14
Black	41	39	39
Vivian			69
Ayersville	73	72	6
West Rayland	120	108	13
Foard City	128	116	13
Claytonville	20	26	
Beaver			3:
Good Creek	56	52	6

making a total scholastic population of approximately 1,732 for Foard County for 1935. Monthly Banquet

Held Mon. Night

It is estimated that there are

1637 1630 1633

Between forty and fifty local men were present for the regular maiden name was Martha Jane Howell. Mr. Jonas died at his home in Crowell March 30, 1933. ed in the homes of Mrs. Hall, F. Six children were born to this J. Jonas and Mrs. Clark.

| Monthly banquet of the Farmers and Business Men's Association which was held Monday evening in the basement of the Methodist Church. The banquet meal was served by the Methodist ladies.

W. H. Moyer was in charge of the program, which included songs by three colored girls and a talk on "Co-operation" by C. V. Allen. Several took part in the roundtable discussion on Thrift Day plans and it was unanimously voted

The following new motor vehicles were registered in Crowell during the past week:

S. S. Bell, Dodge sedan. A. L. Jones, Chevrolet truck. Jack Roberts, Jr., Chevrolet

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Items from Neighboring Communities

WEST RAYLAND

(By Bonnie Schroeder) Mrs. Buster Crisp of Ralls re-turned home Tuesday after a visit with relatives here. She was acwho returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Taylor of Lockett announced the birth of a son Tuesday, July 9. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin of this community.

Mrs. Lee Shumake spent several days with Mrs. L. B. Dunson.

Mrs. Lee Shumake spent several days wish Mrs. Fred Woodfuff of Sonizel Olds green from Form Form Mrs. Leah Jones returned home

Mrs. Ernest Cribbs of the Ray-



Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in has been ng good for more than fifty

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar

"Has done me more good than I can express"

I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It is more than it is recommended to be and it has done me more good than I can express. I am in better health in better health

and any type of soil.

THAT'S THE MOLINE

PLOW I NEED TO SAVE MY LAND!

Ben Hopkins and family of Ray Baty was kicked by a horse lockett moved to the H. H. Hop- and is suffering from a broken rib kins farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of | Conference was held all day at companied by Aaron Simmonds, the Rayland community announce the Methodist Church Sunday and the birth of a girl Friday. They are lunch was spread there.

days last week with Mr. and Seminole, Okla., spent from Fridays last week with Mr. and Seminole, Okla., spent from Friday Indian Sunday with her parents, been attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, They Mr. and Ars. Octo Schrotter. 1863.

Mrs. and Ars. Octo Schrotter. 1863.

Mrs. T. T. Faulkner and Miss octo Spent several days last week with their sister, Mrs. Andrew Duffie, remained for a month's visit with their sister.

Ernest Gleyna left Thursday for Bailey Rennels went to Bridgevisit with Charley Gloyna and port Saturday and returned home Sunday accompanied by his wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Corzine and who had been at the bedside of her

members of her Sunday school class with a picnic at the Henry Haseloff grove near Lockett Friday afternoon.

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Mrs. Ben Bradford. They were and Mrs. Walter Whitby of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cribbs vis- land

NO WONDER BILL I THINK MY LAND WOULD HAVE BLOWN TO THE NEXT TOWNSHIP IF IT

HADN'T BEEN WHEATLAND PLOWED - SHE

CUTS MY PLOWING COST IN HALF."

DISC PLOWS

See the M-M Wheatland at work and vou'll

see for yourself why thousands of farmers prefer this plow with its exclusive and pat-

ented features. Ideal for stubble land, sod

FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. G. M. Canup)

ones' father and sister, J. C. and

Mrs. Wiley Pippin of Chillicothe

The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mamie Jones.

and other bruises.

accompanied by Bennie Lee Brad-ford, who has been visiting there. Olen Johnson and sons of Pam-Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merri-Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Row- She reports a total of 76 gar- Hembree, of the Aversville Club.

Hutton and daughter, Mrs. visit in Abilene before returning contest. "The first thing I made have found dress was a dresser scarf. Next I made have found dresser scarf.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Beno Whatley of Wichita Falls ment the week-end with his broth-Grable Whatley Miss Winnie D. Fish of Paducah

and Mrs. Egbert Fish. Minnie Faye and E. T. Evans.

eturned home Monday.

Mrs. A. W. Keller of Pampa,
Mrs. B. W. Matthews and Joyce
Marie and Norma Jean spent Tues.

Several from the community attended the funeral.
Dick Sparks left Saturday for Cement, Okla., where he will vis-

and daughter. Winnie Jo, and son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover day night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Sosebee's parents, Mr. and family of Thalia Sunday. Lee Allen, of Anson spent Satur. Nichols.

from Saturday until Monday with week. relatives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Mrs. J. D. Rothwell and wife and Miss. daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and son, Claude, of Thalia spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Matthews.

J. D. Rothwell and wife and Miss Mcrle Banister of Thalia visited Mrs. Grover Nichols and family Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keller of Pampa are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Keller's sisters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and aildren spent Sunday in the home f Mrs. Fish's brothers, Ed and Barcelona, is the legendary Mount Harry Adams, of Crowell. of Temptation. Another mountain Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Pa- nearby is Montserrat, Spain's holy

H. D. and 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

FOARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

"My work as a clothing demon

Mrs. A. L. Davis, Chairman Mrs. H. H. Beggs, V. Chairman Mrs. Tom Russell, Secretary-Treasurer ... Home Demonstration Agent Miss Myrna Holman

Club Girls of Vivian, Foard City and Contestants Relate Their Experience | Matched the turniture in my room. A rod was then put in the closet and a shoe rack which she already had put in. This gave a closet of nice size with a shelf above the rod and the orange above the rod and the orange orates forming a series of down Ayersville Win in Clothing Contest;

The clothing contest held on Saturday afternoon completed a rod with two shelves above. Under year's clothing work for the various demonstrators. These wingray nlaces in the could be shelves down the side."

Ble shelves down the side."

Blizabeth Whitten of the West and West with two shelves above. Under the rod is the shoe rack. The other than the rod is the rod is the rod is the shoe rack. The other than the rod is the rod is the rod is the shoe rack. The other than the rod is the rod ning places in the girls' clothing the upper one being a deep one demonstration were Mary Wanda for storing the larger boxes. Be-

Mrs. Odis Claxton and son and Mrs. McDaniel Friday night.

Mary Wanda says that she has orderly clear than the same of the most difficult lessons being the worked and bound buttonholes.

Mary Wanda says that she has orderly clear than the same of the most difficult lessons being the worked and bound buttonholes. "There was not a day that I sew- strator has meant a lot to me. ed that I did not learn something have learned many, many things

which I did not know I could learn Ten first year wardrobe demon-She reports a total of 76 gar- in such a short time," states Louise strators and three second year ones R. L. Morris, Wayne and Harold Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Bradford was carried Morris of Vernon Friday.

R. L. Morris, Wayne and Harold Ganup visited Mr. and Mrs. Mart rompers. She also reports 136 nine garments which were four

R. L. Morris, Wayne and Haroid Canup visited Mr. and Mrs. Mart Morris of Vernon for medical treatment Tuesday of last week.

TRUSCOTT

(By Mrs. D. C. Hutton)

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Harwell spent the week-end in Quanah.

Mrs. Pete Tennison and children are here visiting Mrs. Tennison's mother. Mrs. J. L. Bates.

Mrs. Otis Cash and Miss Exsa Hutton of Knox City is spending the week with her son, its spending the week with her son, D. C. Hutton and daughter, Mrs. D. C. Hutton and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Alvin Hope of Canupt visited Mr. and Mrs. Mart. Mrs. Alvin Hope of Canupt visited Mr. And Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Hope of Canupt visited Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Crows developed the Sunday were T. J. Taylor of Crows developed the Sunday were T. J. Taylor of Crows developed the Sunday were T. J. Taylor of Crows developed the Sunday w Madge Moyer of Crowell spent Joe Bryant and Lynon Norman broidered a laundry bag and bem-

Madge Moyer of Crowell spent spent the week with their grand-stitched two wash cloths. Since Truscott lost another baseball mother, Mrs. A. Bryant, of Crow-then I have made two dresses, three game with Elmer, Okla., Sunday, score being 9 to 1.

Dan Tarpley is home after spending several days in Abilene.
Rev. Gaithright of Benjamin preached at the First Christian Church Sunday evening.

Church Sunday evening.

ell.

Glynn Earl Norman is visiting relatives at Oklaunion this week.
Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and Mr. apron. a pin cushion, and a pillow and Mrs. Everett Carter sptnt Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Turner of Truscott and attended the play sponsored by the W. M.

Slips, two cup towels, a gown, two pair of window curtains, one apron. a pin cushion, and a pillow top," states Anita. She also reports having repaired 21 garments.

Anita reports some good work done on storage space. "Our closet was two feet by ten with six

Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olds and Mrs. Nona Bell and son, A. Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilland.

Mrs. Will Browder is very ill at her home east of town.

Turner of Truscott and attended the play sponsored by the W. M. S. of that place.

Mrs. Rose Monkres and children of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Autry Sunday.

Floyd Fergeson returned home Saturday after visiting relatives

Saturday after visiting relatives At her home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones of Saturday after visiting relatives and friends in Dallas, Houston and Old Mexico.

Ruth Easen spent several days last week visiting relatives at Chil-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover at-ended quarterly conference at cruscott Sunday. usually knocked a few pieces down, she continued. She also states that the closet was dark and too narrow for convenience. Here is her story of the improvements "The old closet was torn down

BLACK

and rebuilt four by five feet. On

(Mrs. Clint Simmons)

has returned home after spending C. E. Gafford and family spent several days in the home of Mr. Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Gafford and family spent George Davis, and husband

Minnie Faye and E. I. Evans, to have been attending W. T. S. C. at Canyon for the past term, Monday.

Mrs. C. D. Hall was called the bed-side of her mother, Mrs. J. M. side of her mother Mrs. E. L. Redwine of Paducah Jonas, who has been ill for sev-Mrs. E. L. Redwine of Paducan spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eish and family.

day in the home of Mrs. F. A. it friends for a few days.
Davis of Crowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sosebee spent part of last week with her

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beggs and children and T. W. Cooper spent ter visited in New Mexico last

There was no Christian Endeav-Billie Moore of Merkel is here or and singing Sunday night on accisiting in the home of Mr. and count of the cloud. Every one is invited to attend next Sunday invited to attend next Sunday

Life of a Queen Bee The life of a queen bee has been Egbert Fish and Mrs. B. W. Mat- known to extend over seven years

Mount of Temptation

Tibadabo, the height overlooking ducah were visitors in our commu-nity Friday afternoon. place, where stands the castle of the Holy Grail.

iemonstration of Wanda V. Gam- were present for ble of the Gambleville Club was Saturday, the closet built in. She says, "At In the the beginning of the year there was no closet in my room. I had to use place, Mrs. F. F. a broom stick for a rod behind bleville, second; an two doors. I then started to build Cates of the Comm

much easier kept in order."

a closet. When I got three orange erates I nailed them on the wall, for third place. then built a frame out of strips of umber found around the place. winners were Mrs This was then covered with paste-board boxes and a pink curtain hung around it. The curtain matched the furniture in my matched the furniture in my

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. L. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All. B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All B. Dunson and daughters of Fayetterelle. Ark spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. All B. Dunson and control of the Color of the Color

Mary Wanda says that she has orderly closet, that is roomy, light work and learned much from it besides greatly improving my

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GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Carroll)

Jonas of Denton, formerly ell, was not expected to left immediately for ompanied by his sister, Hall, of Black. When d Denton Mrs. Jonas ed a light shock.

The body was brought

Mrs. Hubert Carroll J. Jonas.

Wednesday night Mrs. Claude Roberts

ld's father and mother

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ONTHS

(By Opal Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz visited little Wayne Shultz, who is in
King's Hospital in Vernon Wedters of Chillicothe spent the week-A cow and calf of Charley

Blevins' was struck by lightning visited their sister, Mrs. Fred Tay-Friday night near his home. Sev-lor, of Margaret last week-end. eral members of the family receiv-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes and

the of Mr. Jonas Sunday children of Vernon spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alston. the Crowell Baptist Miss Vivian Lawson of Crowlay afternoon by Rev. ell is spending this week with Mrs. ing from a sore foot which has been giving her trouble since sus-

of Thaba and Rev.

rentine of Crowell. She
by three sons and two
and a number of grandof C. W. Carroll home Monday af
C. W. Carroll home Monday afday from Tolbert, where she had There will not be any singing

RAYLAND (By Annise Davis)

Miss Mary Tom Clark returned ee are here visiting home last week with her aunt, Mrs. Baker, of Waxahachie for an exent Sunday afternoon of Lockett accompanied them as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes Mrs. Dave Sollis and far as Fort Worth, where she will day at Medicine Park.

wisit relatives.

The Wilbarger - Foard County
morning that his father Baptist Workers' Association met d died. Mr. and Mrs. at the Baptist Church Sunday af-children, Opal, Fran-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin anfew days before re- nounce the birth of a baby girl, here last week. born July 12.

the have been in Vernon, returned last week. me with her for a short visit. Miss Annise Davis has returned Vernon visited Royce Cato and Hugh Shultz, here last week.

Misses Irene Jennings of Tipton, ome after an extended visit with family Sunday elatives at Paducah.

Mrs. Estelle Turner and moth-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Haney have returned from a visit in Wewoka, okla.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Haney have ter, Mrs. Z. S. Mason, and daughter, Virginia, to their home in Farmers Valley Sunday.

O'Brien visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

N. Keesen here Saturday.

CLAYTONVILLE tayed for an extended visit. Miss Margie Davis of Childress

Joe Jernigan underwent a major in Honey Grove.

of Crowell visited Mrs. Jeff Craiger

and Mrs. Jim Jordan and in Fort Worth, family of San Antonio, who have field Wednesday for a visit with relatives there. They were ac-

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companied by George Jordan of Vernon. They will return next

Mrs. Charlie Ashkraft and childay with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Car- dren left Thursday for Leon, Ok-

> end with relatives here Misses Annise and Margie Davis

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. Sudie Bradford is suffer-

visited several days with relatives.

Mrs. Hubert Carroll and James and Herof Vivian spent Sunand Mrs. Chester Whatley Sunday morning.

J. Jonas.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Nichols Taylor.
Taylor.
Mrs. Fannie Burleson of Wichday morning. Hendrix, this week.

Mrs. Odis Claxton and son and a friend of Abilene visited her Bradford, of West Rayland, who

Jim Sam Smith of tended visit. Miss Alnedda Davis has been seriously ill several days.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

C. B. Morris and family of Clar-

Charlie Lawhorn and family vis. J. C. Taylor, here last week. Miss Lucille Tole visited her ited relatives in Iowa Park a few

Mrs. Pete Crisp was taken to a Modena, have returned home from Okla., Mabel Miller of Frederick, Modena, have returned home from Okla., and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Haney have

N. Keesee here Saturday. Mrs. Mack Edens has returned is visiting her parents, Mr. and home from a visit with relatives in Honey Grove.

operation in a Vernon hospital last and Mrs. Hugh Shultz, who was

Miss Gene Lamarr Matthews is been visiting here, went to Brown- visiting Miss Naomi Morris in day night and Sunday with Mary

for Lonnie Funeral services Maurice, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawhorn, were Wednesday morning. Rev. W. A. Reed postor Reed, pastor, conducted the services. The child died Tuesday in a Crowell hospital after several weeks' illness. He is survived by his parents and one brother. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dozier visit-

ed their daughter, Mrs. H. A. Dodson, in a Vernon hospital Satur-

The Baptist meeting will begin day morning with Rev. Harrison Mrs. G. L. Scott, Wednesday. of Paducah doing the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oliver of O'Brien visited their son, Eudale, and family and their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Scales, and family here

last week-end. Word has been received here of the death of the small child of Mr. with Margaret Casey of Truscott. and Mrs. Thelbert Hudgens of George Clifton of Crowell spent Crews, Texas, who are former res-

idents of this place. Sylvian Barrett, who has been working in Stratford, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bar-

rett, here a few days last week. Donald Chapman is visiting his brother, Oran Chapman, and wife in Silverton this week.

Luke Johnson and family of Paducah visited relatives here Sun-Miss Vara Matthews has return-

ed home from Denton where she has been attending school. Mrs. T. H. Matthews and Miss Minnie Wood visited Miss Ruby Lee Lambert in a Vernon hospital Saturday

Oran Chapman of Silverton and Miss Ruby Brown of Crowell were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Margaret Friday evening. The pastor, Rev. M G. Brotherton, performed the ceremony. Mr. Chapman is a former resident of this place and a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman here. They will make their home in Silverton where Mr. Chapman holds a position.

Tom Abston and family and Mrs. J. A. Abston left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Wellington and points in Oklahoma.
Mrs. C. C. Battenfield returned

Real Apache Trail

Although the Apache trail is a modern mountain highway in Arizona, traces of the original trail, traveled only by Indians, are to be seen where it travels through Salt out extensive tests of high defini-River canyon on the road to Phœ- tion television under actual operat-

Jack Thomas, 16, Detroit high school boy, built a play-ground for about 100 children who live in images. his neighborhood.

School Girl Wins Trip to Europe



, who won the League of Nations association high school contest, reiving her prize, tickets for a tour of Europe, from Mrs. Harris Thomas of New York director of the association.

grandmother, Mrs. Sudie Brad- home Sunday from Eustace where E. Dunn, of Truscott. Marie Dunn cards. ford, on her return home after she has been visiting relatives the returned home with them visiting her mother. Mrs. Ben past two weeks.

Corene Haney, who is attending ing business school in Wichita Falls, is visiting relatives here this week.

C. B. Morris and family of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here last week.

Mrs. L. E. Bain and son, Antoniville spent Suntonia, and Mrs. W. E. Horn of Corsicana visited their sister, Mrs.

Earn Cox of Company of Control of Clark of Altus, Jerry Miss Lucine Fole visited action and Mrs. Oscar father, Bud Tole, and family of days last week.

Ollie Roberts and family of nephew, Loyd Fox, and family Saturday night.

Ollie Roberts and family of urday. Mrs. Fox accompanied of Chandler, Okla., visited her T. Cox.

Denton ate dinner Sun
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Mrs. T. E. Lawson and children of days last week.

Ollie Roberts and family of mephew, Loyd Fox, and family Saturday might.

Mrs. T. E. Lawson and children visited relative here day. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Murday.

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> Vernon hospital Saturday for a wisit with relatives in Eldorado, of Altus, were dinner guests in the onsil and adenoids operation.
>
> Ark. Mrs. E. H. Capps took her sis-

CLAYTONVILLE (Mary Ermine Owens)

Clay Dunn of Truscott is spending this week with his grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kreenway
Crowell visited Mrs. Jeff Craiger

Quincy Lee Rutledge made a business trip to points in Oklaho-ma last week-end.

Mr. and Mr. Time I. Monday for a visit with relative specific content of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens.

Mrs. Alta Doris Roberts left Monday for a visit with relative of Good Cycols. baugh of Good Creek spent Satur-

> Ermine Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn and means death. family of Truscott spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh of Good Creek spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. Betty Jean Owens spent from

Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ryan of Thalia.

GOOD CREEK (By Viedie Phillips)

David Scott of the Johnson at the union tabernacle here Sun- Ranch visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel of

visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Scott Wednesday.
Louise Whitley spent Tuesday

the past week with his sister, Mrs. O. G. Whitley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel spent

TELEVISION TESTER



Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice presi dent and general manager of RCA, and a noted electronics authority. who heads a committee of the company's research and development engineers that will plan and carry ing conditions during the next year and a half. He is shown checking one of the huge iconoscope tubes images.

Twenty-five Years Ago in The News

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutchison and sons, Clarence, Ode and Clay-ton, and Mrs. Ode Hutchison all left for California yesterday for and the whole structure is look-a summer rest. They expect to be ing much more like a court house gone two months. Ode and wife than heretofore. will probably remain.

There has been only one thing | Sheriff Campbell, Marshal Moore thus far lacking in the moving pic- and Constable Johnson caught a ture shows to make them complete man about four miles from town and that is the voice to accompany the acts, and now Mr. Edison is working on that. That he will succeed there is no doubt, since he knows no such thing as failure. knows no such thing as failure. Knox City.

Mrs. Tom Beverly delightfully entertained at her pretty cottage | A meeting of Foard Republicans home on Lamar Street Saturday afternoon complimentary to her sister. Mrs. Walter D. Howell, of Mc-will be transacted. All Repub-Kinney. The guests were met at licans are requested to be pres-the door by Mrs. Major Johnson, ent.—J. E. Bell, County Chair-and in the library the hostess in-troduced Mrs. Howell Assisting troduced Mrs. Howell. Assisting Mis. Beverly were Mesdames Joe Beverly, Tom Hughston, J. F. Potts, E. W. Muse, Henry, Benson, Beard and Miss Wolford of Dallas. About fifty guests left tire of one of the wheels was tryeards.

past two weeks.

Sam Lawhorn and children visited relatives in Vernon last weekand Mr. and Mrs. Button Henry of Crowell spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Danness

Clyde McKown has ceased working up a beer bottle with which to drive it has gone into the insurance busited result of a badly cut wrist.

Lorene Shultz visited her sister,
Mrs. G. W. Brown and daughter, Ellen, of Claytonville visited week-end.

The Crowell Riflers celebrated well and the sooner the better. the 4th by taking a hike in the afternoon to J. W. Klepper's place.

Mrs. Jim Weatherred and children. Parilee and Baylor, of Clay-

son Ranch where they will work on a tank.

Mrs. Alton Beggs spent the past

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Mrs. G. T. Hinkle spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hollaway, of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hinkle left man "professor" doesn't Saturday morning for a two weeks' sarily make him a good piano playvisit with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bird- er. song of Levelland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott of
Cowell spent Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. G. L. Scott.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howell. The famous Paisley shawls were Mrs. Buster Ryan of Thalia manufactured at Paisley, in Scotspent part of last week with her land. Thread was first made there in 1722 and it was the scene of the Mrs. J. M. Speck spent Saturday first manufactured handkerchiefs night with Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh in 1743. The town is a short distance from Glasgow. .

> Not Many Split, Thank You When a loaf of bread in baking splits clear across the top, it

Insurance Pioneers

British insurance companies were pioneers of insurance in the

amateur contest Sunday night over Station WFAA. Program will be broadcast from the stuge of the Melba Theater, and every

of the Melba Theater, and every Sunday night thereafter, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. If you are an amateur performer and want a chance to win a free trip to Hollywood, with an audition over National Broadcasting Company station in Los Angeles, go to your Dallas Zone Chevrolet dealer for an entry blank and full particulars.

in their cemeteries revealed what es. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. later investigation showed that beetles had infested the cemeteries been putting in the big dam south Earn Cox of Claytonville spent looked like gnawing marks, but

Can Depend on Signs

Mrs. Alton Beggs spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Polk, of Claytonville.

Titles Don't Count

Jud Tunkins says titles don't mean everything. Merely calling a

The items below were taken in 4 miles north of town for a little whole or in part from the issues practice in shooting for the first of The News of July 8-15-22, 1910: time. They made the march back in 38 minutes.

Notice, Republicans

During the services at Foard

City last Sunday, a heavy wind
storm came up blowing down the Very early Egyptians were actent and overturning and causing onville spent Sunday with Mr. and dr. Roy Daniel.

of town, will give an all-day pic-nic at the dam July 28. Everybody is expected to take well-fill-Throughout the rural districts of ed baskets. The place is shady and G. L. and L. R. Scott and O. G. Whitley left Sunday for the John-



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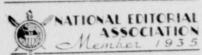
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WHO DARE ADVERTISE?

is true, but there are exceptions. In fact, some concerns hardly dare

the spotlight of publicity. Hence, when we find a firm boldly advertising its wares or service, month the care of her six dogs.

In her will Miss Carrie Knapp of Louisville left \$1,000 each for the care of her six dogs.

fielding and hitting. He fielded sensationally and got six hits in seven trips to the plate.

Pete Bell connected for a cirmade in its advertising can stand after month and year after year, we may generally conclude that it

can and does give real values.

Observing the advertised businesses of any community, large or small, will enable one to identify that the characteristics of hair day in another double-header made the most dependable concerns in may be as individual and unchang- necessary because of a previous that community. Only efficient and ing as fingerprints. reputable establishments dare to advertise.-Exchange.

Einstein says space is eating up was recently received at the matter. Maybe when the feast is Central Park Zoo in New York. over we may be able to find a space to park.

ry a man because he looked ex- as honey makers. actly like his twin brother. wanted a more exclusive model.

A man's true worth probably in the manufacture of certain scilies somewhere between his own entific instruments. estimate and that of his neighbors.

After they had been separated a dry air sterilizing process for 50 years. Mrs. Harriet Richardson milk cans and other utensils, said

Guard and gendermarie.

Interesting Notes

More than six million tons consumed annually in United States.

scovered America would ake only a 40-foot cube.

More than 200 streets and boul ards of Paris bear names reminiscent of monarchial times.

Eight nations of Europe-Aus

Usually the argument is made that every business concern should advertise. Generally speaking, this advertise. Generally speaking, this action and the British Museum in London.

The world's largest libraries are the Library of Congress in Washington, the National Library in Paris, and the British Museum in London.

Skeet Rasberry pitched the nightcap and at no time had to extend himself to hold the visitors.

advertise, because they can not make good according to the requirements of modern practices.

Bolivia is the only country in South America without a seaport.

Storm warnings are communicated by the United Storm warnings are communicated by the United Storm warnings. When advertising is untruth- cated by the United States Weaful and misleading it does more ther Bureau to more than 300

What's New

A white monkey with blue eyes. the only one known in the world,

Cross-breeding and inbreeding has developed stingless bees with-A Paris woman refused to mar- out interfering with their activity Transparent steel, made in sheets thinner than paper, is used

Dairy specialists have developed

was finally wed to her girlhood to be superior to the steam method. sweetheart, Louis Bouck. London motorists are being of-

Of the 639 registered strong in fered gasoline in the form of solid Vatican City in Rome 268 are petrol bricks, which give off gas rombers of the Pone's Swiss for the engine without passing into a liquid state.

CROWELL WINS TWO MORE IN COTTON BELT

Crowell's Cotton Belt leading baseball club continued its wining ways by taking both ends of a ouble-header with Eldorado on ria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, San the local diamond Sunday after-Switzerland. Andorra, noon, winning the first 13 to 4 and tein, and Luxembourg— the second 12 to 1.

The home boys outclassed the No less than 260 products, rang- visitors in every department, hititching continues to be the strong-

est in the league. William Bell pitched another one of those good games of his and toyed with the Sooners, allowing

Paris, and the British Museum in Skeet Rasterry probabilities and the British Museum in nightcap and at no time had to extend himself to hold the visitors

in check.
Eldorado threw in the sponge at the end of the fourth inning the second game after Crowell had scored nine runs in that inning. Charlie Ashford, the scintilating harm than good. Only an enter-prise which fulfills the promises ports.

places, including all important Crowell second baseman, was easily the star of the day, both in fielding and hitting. He fielded

> Pete Bell connected for a cir-Moss, a new infielder, showed up well at third base.

Crowell plays the second place Recent investigations indicate Elmer team at Elmer, Okla., Sungame being washed out. The box scores:

First Game ADDUE

ELDORADO	AB	K	п	L
Cain, 2b	5	2	1	0
Ivey, 3b	4	1	2	1
L. Witherspoon, c		1	2	1
Strawn, 1b		0	1	1
T. Witherspoon, lf	5	0	0	0
Criswell, rf	5	0	1	1
White, cf	5	0	1	1
Harris, ss		0	0	1
Johnson, p	.1	0	0	0
Rawls, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	9	6
CROWELL	AD	D	IJ	E

nawis, p		0	U	v
Totals	.41	4	9	6
CROWELL	AB	R	Н	E
Norman, cf	4	1	1	0
Graves, 1b	4	1	0	0
P. Bell, rf	. 4	3	2	0
Larue, c			2	0
Ashford, 2b		2	4	1
Mason, ss		1	1	1
Meason, ss		1	1	0
Moss, ss		0	1	0
Drahek 1f	5	1	1	0

Summary: Home runs, P. ree-base hits-Larue, L speon. Two-base hits—1. shford 2. Drabek. Strike outs— sell 11; Johnson 1; Rawls 2. Base on balls, Bell 2; Johnson 5. Two-base hits-P. Bell,

230 016 01x-13 Batteries: Eldorado - Johnson, vls and Witherspoon; Crowell

Bell and Larue. Losing pitcher-Johnson. Umpires—Cogdell and Beverly.

ELDORADO

L. Witherspoon, ss .	. 2	0	1	0
J. Witherspoon, lf .	2	0	0	0
Harris, 3b	1	0	0	2
Strawn, 1b	1	0	0	0
Ross, rf	. 1	0	1	0
West, rf	1	0	0	0
Criswell, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	4	4
CROWELL	AB	R	Н	E
Norman, cf	3	1	1	0
Graves, 1b	2	0	0	0
Mason, 1b	2	0	0	0
P. Bell, rf	. 2	1	0	0
Larue, c	3	2	1	(
Ashford, 2b	. 2	2	2	1
Meason, ss	2	2	0	0
Moss, 3b	. 2	2	0	(
Drabek, lf		1	1	(
Rasberry, p		1	1	

Larue, Ashford, Rasberry, origin. hree-base hits - Cain. Strike outs—Rasberry 2; Criswell 3.
Base on balls—Criswell 5. Double
plays—Meason to Ashford to Mason 2; Ashford to Meason to Ma-

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.030 9xx xxx-12 Batteries, Eldorado - Criswell d Isey; Crowell-Rasberry and

Umpires-Henry and Beverly.

Boys and Girls

Responsibility of representing more than 1,000,000 American ollege and university students ests on Margaret Taylor, of the University of Arizona, who is a delegate to the international stuent conference at Prague, Czecho-

Pope Pius has decreed world-vide communion of Roman Cathlic children Aug. 15 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the decree of Pope Pius X permitting children seven years of age and older to make their first commu-

. . . 35c

For three successive years Har-et Hatch of Dearborn, Mich., has been selected by fellow-students as one of the six most beautiful girls on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

SUB FOR AVERILL



When Earl Averill of the Cleveand ball team was sent to a hosital by a premature explosion of reworks, Milton Galatzer got his chance, and his reputation did not uffer from his work in center field.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Team-	G.	W.	L.	Pet.	1
Crowell	14	11	3	.785	-
Elmer	15	9	6	.600	t
Med. Mound	.15	8	7	.533	
Quanah		8	8	.500	
Truscott		7	8	.466	
Eldorado					

Results July 14 Crowell 13-12, Eldorado 3-1. Elmer 10, Truscott 1. Quanah 10, Medicine Mound 5.

Games July 21 Crowell at Elmer (2 games.) Med. Mound at Truscott (two games.)

Quanah at Eldorado.

ONLY TWO LEFT

the employment situation. It cer- the Maryland Gazette, published tainly gave us a new slant on in 1727, or 208 years ago. things, viz.:

hoping for the Townsend from 1801.

plan ______25,000,000 Only two newspapers published

ing "Every Man a Padre Coughlin followers busy bsorbing hot air 10,000,000 Communists, Socialists and parbsorbing hot air 10,000,000 Mo.

Communists, Socialists and paror pinks raising hell 5,000,000 trying to men busy trying to club" this year, the daily New Herald-Tribune and the absorbing hot air save their shirts

usiness men's shirts4,000,000 Advertiser at Edgefield, S. C.

New Dealers busy planning how It would perhaps be difficult to secure the maximum number of find as many as 203 business enter otes by spending \$4.880,000,10,000,000 which have survived for 100 years Government Bureau employees That so many newspapers nd children 10,000,000 done so is evidence that a go Brain Trusters busy on new ex-paper has remarkable vitality.

Relief workers busy digging Relief workers busy filling in ame holes 2,000,000 Relief workers busy investigating safety pins 1,000,000 pennies, Fred Miller of Parkers-burg and navy officers busy adsame holes ...

ABRHE vocating larger armies and navies 25,000

unemployed (Perkins' figures)
5,000,000

A divorce was granted Mrs. Genevieve Drevitson, of Newbury, N.

Population of U. S.

Number left to de onstructive work ... These two are you and I, and I Chicago in his divorce suit, have a sore finger, so you do it .-

The Insurance Index.

Amendments—

(Continued from Page One)

would have the authority to determine just who and just how liquor is to be sold. This could be done by State monopoly or through private channels. The Legislature would have the authority to pass laws regulating local option elec-

If the amendment is adopted all counties, cities and precincts that were dry in 1919 when statewide prohibition was adopted would be dry now-at least until local option elections were held to determine otherwise. It is well to remember, Secre

tary Mann points out, that there will be an election next year in November to determine whether the State shall sell liquor through a State Monopoly system. If the repeal amendment is adopted in August the State may establish a state control and monopoly sys-tem. If the repeal amendment is defeated in August, it will in effect be submitted again in November, 1936, in the State Monopoly Amendment which says the State shall have a liquor monopoly. To the August 24th Amendment and the November, 1936, Amendment must be defeated. Passage of eith-er will repeal the present prohi-bition section of the Constitution.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS

According to a compilation by the American Press, 203 newspapers in the United States now claim more than a century of existence, of which 90 are at present dailies and 118 are weeklies. More than one-half of the dailies in the century class were started as weeklies.

A good many of the newspapers which were founded more than 100 years ago and are now in exis- ordered by the court to leave the tance have had periods during home of her son-in-law after he which publication was temporarily had her arrested for disorderly Among our press releases this suspended for various reasons, conduct, month we received this digest of This is true of the oldest of all,

things, viz.:

Those over 65 busily engaged waiting for the Townsend plan

25,000,000

The oldest daily necessary in the Hartford Courant, established as a weekly in 1764. The oldest daily which was started as a daily measurement. The oldest daily newspaper is Those over 50 busily engaged is the New York Post, which date

Huey Long followers busy be- west of the Mississippi River are 10,000,000 as much as 100 years old, the Ar-kansas Gazette at Little Rock, and

Labor men busy trying to get Herald-Tribune and the weekl

Snappy Stuff

to serve ten years in prison.

white house Relatives busy making hay

Munition makers busy advocating larger armies and navies

Pacifists busy opposing larger armies and navies

25,000

Mrs. Frank Lawler, of Red Bank. N. J., recently became the mother of a son, Thirty-one hours and 12 minutes later a daughter was born to her.

Sixty-three years of married 124,999,098 life and never a quarrel is the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs.
125,000,000 John Schmidt of Hickey, Ill.

124,999,998 "Your Honor, the woman dance man and cares nothing for home," testified Fred L. Marsh of

Thomas J. Warren of Dorchest-Totals 22 12 7 1 About one-foruth of the popusummary: Two-base hits—Nor-lation of Argentina is of European at a time, carrying each three miles in a bag on his

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-at-

Venezuela Honors Major of Marines



Maj. Chester L. Fordney, United States Marines (left), who luty in Chicago as commanding officer of the Central Reserve are ust been decorated by the republic of Venezuela with the "Ma Honor, de Instruccion Publica." The medal was presented to the by Senor R. Carlos Lebret (right), consul of Venezuela in Chie dinner in the Adventurers' club. The decoration was awarded nition of the scientific results of the Settle Fordney stratosphere retain the present dry status both sion in 1933, of which Major Fordney was the scientific observer also in recognition of the contributions to education of the mathem exhibits at the Century of Progress exposition of which the major executive officer.

"I'm a good husband," pleaded James Murphy of Newark, arrested for cruelty to his wife. "I scrub the floor, wash dishes, make the beds and mind the children."

Walter P. Ewart, salesman of Detroit, reported to police that the candy stolen from his car recently was made of wood and used for display.

WHEN kidneys function bedye you suffer backache, ditte burning, scanty or too frequent ion, getting up at night, swolln's
and ankles; feel upset and anali
. use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for put
working kidneys. Millions of but
we used every year. They are no

Mrs. Mary Regan of Detroit was

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FOR CHEAP GROCERY PRICES Ice Water

FLOUR, Light Crust, 48 lbs. \$1.89 FLOUR, Carnation, 48 lbs. . . \$1.79 FLOUR, Big K, 48 lbs. 31.4

59 POTATOES, 15-lb. peck ...

COFFEE, M. J. B., 3 lbs.

COFFEE, Peaberry, 4-lb. bucket & COFFEE, W. P., 1-lb. pkg.

TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans . 250

PRUNES, 25-lb. box

PEACHES, 1 gallon PRUNES, 1 gallon

APRICOTS, 1 gallon

BLACKBERRIES, 1 gallon . 39

SUGAR, beet, 10 lbs. SUGAR, cane, 10 lbs.

PICKLES, 1 gallon, dill ...

BEANS, Pintos, lb. BANANAS, plenty of them .

> We handle plenty of Fresh Meat and Packing House Products

Save on these **DEEP-CUT PRICES**

Drapery net, for kitchen and bathroom 8c

Printed Marquisette Lovely Knee-Hi Hose 23c Handkerchiefs, each

3c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting 29c

Fast Color Printed Batiste 19c

39c Ladies' Rayon Panties

Broadcloth Slips

29c Child's Play Pajamas 39c

Baby Pants, Shield Ventilated

9c Men's fast color Dress Shirts Men's Wash Ties

Men's Heavy Sox Men's Grey Work Shirts And many other Deep-Cut Prices.

R. B. Edwards Co.

BUY! NOW!

still have a few outstanding house bargains. Why w? Rents are increasing, due to scarcity of ses. We have sold four houses in the past few weeks outstanding bargains and have only a few left so

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE CHEAP AS RENT

Interest Rate-67

Leo Spencer

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Edison light bulbe only 15c .- M.

idan, Ark., where she has been

visiting relatives.

to visit Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. J. H. Buckner and son,

S. Henry & Co.

Drug Store.

relatives at Willow, Okla.

S. Henry for canning

milk shake 5 cents .- Reed-

Winnie Mae Pace of Ennis uest of Miss Josephine Grif-

ug Store.

ood 4-quart wood tub cream only \$3.45.—M. S. Henry

W. D. Howell has gone to ney and from there she will an Antonio.

Martha Schlagal returned his aunt, Mrs. Allen Fish, and ek from Denton, where she family at Vivian. n attending the teachers

Elsie Faye Roark left last y for Canyon, where she summer school at W.

Reeder, Jr., returned last a business trip to Gal-Madge. and other cities in of the state. He and Glen Don, spent Wed-Thursday in Abilene.

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Silks—and we know how to use it. Give us a

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ASTERS for TEA GLASSES, 31/2 inch, 6 for .. 29c

MBLERS, Thin Blown, 12 oz., 6 for24c

inum Band, Thin Blown, 12 oz. Tumblers, 6 for 39c EN FOOTED ICED TEA GLASSES, 6 for .. 39c

STAL, Panel Design, Heavy Tea Glasses, 6 for 49c

LETS, Large 17 oz. Heavy Type, 6 for60c

Bowls, Large size, Rose Colored, each24c

RIGERATOR SETS, 5-pc., Rotary Type, set \$1.29

TER BOTTLES, Crystal, Half Gallon, each 25c

CHERS, 2 qt. Ice Saver Type, each39c

These Prices Good for

RIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

.S. Henry & Co.

we the proper Sizing for both Wash Suits and for

Miss Servilla Mae Lear of Elecra is visiting this week with her ster, Mrs. Alton Miller.

Loraine Carter has returned

om a trip to Denton and Ennis.

Mrs. S. E. Woods and Miss Lotie Woods of Wichita Falls are visting friends in Crowell.

A good 2-quart cream freezer only 95c.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Miss Cathryn Woods, who took summer course in the teachers ollege at Canyon, returned to rowell Sunday.

Fixall enamel for any surface 5c.-M. S. Henry & Co

Mrs. Tom Vecera left Sunday Houston where she will spend veral weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Land.

A good used electric refrigers or at a bargain .- M. S. Henry & ompany.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Brown of McKinney visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. Brown'. Mrs. M. O'Connell and C. W. sister, Mrs. J. M. Allee.

Ross spent the week-end visiting A good 100 per cent pure house paint only \$3.50 per gallon-M. Thick malt 10 cents.—Reeder's S. Henry & Co.

Misses Esther Hargrove and Margaret Hendricks and Austin R. L. Kendall of Burleson visit- Hargrove of Dallas were guests of ed his niece, Mrs. T. B. Klepper, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seale last week.

100 per cent pure house paint Miss Florence Black returned \$3.50 per gallon .- M. S. Henry & Sunday from Alpine where she Company, has been attending summer school.

Misses Alyne Lanier and Mildred Mrs. Ottis Cash and sister, Miss Exsa Hutton, of Knox City were returned from a trip to Alpine, here Monday visiting Mrs. G. W. Carlsbad Cavern and El Paso.

Billie Newton Klepper is spend- ods of canning.—M. S. Henry & ing several days of this week with Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price of Qua-Miss Lillie Lett is expected to return early next week from Sher-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robie.

for your old oil cook stove .- M. S. relatives and friends. Mrs. W. H. Moyer is visiting Henry & Co. relatives in Wichita Falls. She was taken to Wichita Falls last

Miss Florence Griffith returned Thursday by her daughter, Miss Sunday from Austin where she attended the first term of summer school at State University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd left last Friday for a visit of a week with relatives in Crane and Seminole, Texas. They also planned inole, Texas. They also planned where they will spend some time where they will spend some time prospecting for gold.

Carl, of Chandler, Okla., have returned to their home after visiting ton to resume duties with an oil Dick Todd left Sunday for Overin the homes of Mrs. Buckner's field tank construction company

> Barbara Lee, who had been Crowell. visiting relatives there.

club for tickets.

week to receive treatment for a sixties. eg that was injured during the World War when a truck passed vice at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Weaver and

Reeder spent the week-end in Lub-bock. Murray Reeder of Knox day afternoon. They were return-

where they will visit for several also her nephew, Logan Long, both days with Mrs. Fox's niece, Mrs. of Paducah. Mrs. Woodall, for-Roy Jeffries, and family.

Hutcheson are house guests this subscription for another year. week of Misses Mary Frances and Lenegene Green at San Angelo. They accompanied J. E. Harwell. who is visiting a cousin there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pem Taliaferro and Miss Florence Taliaferro of Denton visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seale. Mrs. Seale s a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Shults and family of Davidson, Okla., spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. J. H. Shults. Jo De Stuart Shults. who had been visiting her grandmother here since July 4, returned to Davidson with her parents.

Mrs. Fay Beidleman and two children, Juana Faye and Wynne Henson, and Mrs. Hugh McKinley of New London came in Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman of Thalia and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Miss Peggy Thompson and Charlie, Jr., went to Pilot Point Wednesday to visit Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Florence Ragland, and other relatives. They were accompanied to Ponder by Mrs. Pearl Carter, who will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meadors returned home Thursday of last week from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Pyle, and family of Palo Pinto County. They were accompaned home by their grand-daughter, Miss Louise Pyle, who will visit here.

Hitler's Double Strolls in Nice



A strange character bearing a striking resemblance to Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, is shown here strolling the promenade at Nice with the escorts who always accompany him when he ventures outdoors.

Banana split 10 cents.-Reeder's Drug Store.

Miss Winnie Mae Pace of Ennis a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter.

Mrs. George Cates, accompa- visit in Ft. Worth. nied by her son, George, Jr., and baby son, are in Mineral Wells. They will remain for about two

Travis Brown and son, Ray Allen, of Wewoka, Okla., are here visiting Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. We will give you a good trade and Mrs. J. J. Brown, and other

> and small daughter, Jolene, re- Pritchett. turned Wednesday from a trip to

visiting this week in the home of ell. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Womack, Mrs. Moore is a niece of Mrs. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston re-

Roberts and Mrs. The Community Club is sponsor- Greenlees returned home last Friing the picture, "While the Patient Slept," at the Rialto Thursday and Friday nights. See members of the Roberts' aunt, Mrs. T. N. Foster, 4 82. who died Wednesday morning. Mrs. Foster was a pioneer of that Julian Wright was in Dallas this section, moving there in the late

Misses Mildred and Bonnie Cogover it. He was in the Naval ser- dell, Dorothy Florence Hinds and P Irene Patton and R. B. Cates and Guy Whitfield left last Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Rube Weaver and a visit to the Big Bend section.

During excavations in Hungary daughter, Dorothy Jean, of Seminole, Okla., were week-end guests by Henry Black, who is spending hundred years old, but similar to those of today was discovered. of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fox. Mrs. the summer in the teachers college those of today, was discovered. Fox is Mrs. Weaver's aunt.

City, brother of Ted, returned to ing from a vacation trip to Hot world. Crowell with them. Springs, Ark., and other points of Mrs. E. A. Fox and son, Gene, accompanied by Mrs. Woodall's niece, Margaret Gene Long, and merly Miss Minnie Logan of Crowell, is a regular subscriber to The Misses Helen Harwell and Edith News and while here renewed her

Jimmie Williams, are visiting relatives in Ft. Worth.

Margaret Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Long, returned last Wednesday from a two weeks

LEASES REPAIR SHOP

Herman Kinchloe of Prichett, Colo., has leased the automobile repair shop from E. Swaim and took charge today. Mr. Kinchloe corporated several of these meln, of Wewoka, Okla., are nere took charge today. Mr. Kinchoe siting Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. od Mrs. J. J. Brown, and other latives and friends.

Texas and Colorado for the past seven years. For the past four years he has operated a shop in New York in 1864, but his plain-

Alamosa and other points in Colo- son, John Clifton, arrived here tined for immortality. Wednesday and are living in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore and small daughter, Roxie, and Nannie Belle Cannon of Brownwood are Kinchloe who live south of Crow-

HIGH SCHOOL EDITIONS

The News still has on hand a in the homes of Mrs. Buckner's held tank construction company sisters, Mrs. L. D. Fox and Mrs. after a visit here of about ten turned last week from Quanah where they had been living for the past several weeks, Mr. Hughston bublished in May. Most every week D. L. Moody made a trip to Tulia serving as manager of a grain we are asked if we have any more Tuesday and was accompanied elevator there. He is continuing of these editions and for that reahome by his wife and small daugh- his work in Quanah and living in son we are making this announcement, since others may be interested in securing extra copies.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressng our most sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown during the long illness of our loved one and following her death. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral efferings. J. N. Johnson, family

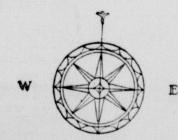
and relatives.

Old Hungarian Manicure Set

Longest Underground Escalator Jack and Hugh Spotts, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Woodall of A "wonder" in London is the Hensley, Clyde McKown and Ted Hammon, Okla., were visitors in escalator in Leicester Square Under-ground station. It is 161 feet long, and is the longest in the

SHOES REPAIRED

-while you wait. First-class work manship and courteous treatment CROWELL SHOE SHOP F. W. Mabe, Prop.



There is only one direction for a good bank to take in its business procedures, that is: the direction that will lead to the greatest amount of service and protection to its depositors. You will find that this bank is as true in that direction as is the needle of a compass to its appointed course.

Mystery Thriller and Musical Comedy to Be Shown at Rialto

"While the Patient Slept," a mystery picture packed with thrills and comedy, is being shown t the Rialto Theatre tonight and riday night. Guy Kibbee and Aline MacMahon are featured in

One of the big attractions of the P Relatives of Mrs. J. M. Jonas. nonth, "Go Into Your Dance," will be shown Saturday night at "Your name and fame will be 11:36, Sunday afternoon and Mon-enrolled amongst the greatest day night. Al Jolson and Ruby chieftains," Andrew Jackson, Keeler are the featured players in wrote his former lieutenant.

The Palace Theatre of Truscott will show "College Rhythm" Saturday matinee and night and "The Million Dollar Baby" next Wed-

SONGS THAT LIVE

burg, Pennsylvania, Stephen Col-lins Foster, whose best known songs have stirred the emotions of four generations, and live today in the hearts of his countrymen as do those of no other American.

Millions who have sung and heard them never knew the name of their author, who was of a quiet and retiring disposition, delicate as a child and never robust.

He began writing songs at the age of 13, and by the time he was 20 his compositions had gained considerable favor. He wrote in Mrs. Jim Long and grandson, all about 125 songs, of which the most famous have a Southern setting, although he was born, lived and died in the North.

Among Foster's songs which had a universal appeal may be men-tioned "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground," and the exquisite vocal quartette "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." These and others have been popular on both sides of the Atlantic and their

New York in 1864, but his plain-Mr. and Mrs. Kinchloe and small tive haunting melodies seem des-

days is to push a perambulator.

Black Patti

She was Mme. Sisseretta Jones. She became prominent about 1890. She sang in all the principal cities of Europe, and later traveled in the United States, West Indies and Central America at the head of her cwn company for 19 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest this production, which is sponsor- thanks for every act of kindness ed by the Community Home Dem- shown us in connection with the orstration Club. death of our loved one.

Houston, following his victory at

Temperature of Honolulu

The mean annual temperature of Honolulu, Hawaii, is 74.6 degrees F.; the maximum, 88 degrees F.; the minimum, 56 degrees F. The average annual rainfall A little more than 100 years 28.6 inches. Honolulu is not sub-ago there was born near Pitts. ject to strong winds.



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Service Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 'clock. Reading room open Monday. Wednesday, Friday, from 2 The public is cordially invited. Sunday, July 21, 1935. Subject:

Christian Science Services "Life" is the subject of the Les-

-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 21. The Golden Text is: "How ex-

cellent is thy loving kindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings'... and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

The Lesson-Sermon includes althe following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the

wed wed We will dismiss in the evening Sunday for the Christian meeting.

Prayer meeting Wednesday if the trees would never know how revival closes. The near approach much American history lay there fluence: "No really national lan-The Foard County News has a at this time of greater value to cut into the lichened stone. \$60.00 Tuition Certificate that is our united efforts toward reaching for that amount on any regu- the unreached than usual. May evlar Life Scholarship offered by ery member be found loyally at his College, post of duty. We congratulate and ignorant when he proposed sailing one of these dialects into a pre-Wichita Falls, Texas. If you are thank Mr. Duke Wallace in his un-planning to take a business course, selfish work of teaching the young parently crazy idea was eventual-ever give to the scattered forces call at The News office and let people and children to sing and us tell you about this scholarship, urge the children to use this inthe approaching revival.

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until after the summer meetings.

Marie Antoinette

The Rose of Sharon

on in Palestine from the Garden

MAYOR REGISTERS

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Bernard F. Dickmann, mayor of St. Louis, being an ex-sergeant of marines and a loyal Legionnaire, was the first to register for the American Legion National convention that will open September 23 in

William Penn's Baptismal Record medal. morning as usual. S. S. 9:45. Worship at 11. Senior League at 7. Inship at 11. Senior League at 7. Ininghamshire. The gravestone of tives there, on February 14, 1775.

When East Is West

struction toward preparation for Panama where it is necessary to work that Chaucer did." move east (by traveling southeast) in order to reach the West or vice versa. In traveling from the Atserve the following order of ser- of Panama is virtually 30 miles ning and sand. Examples found in Magazine.

"Sweating" of Glass

does not come from the inside of gem stones cut from it. J. D. ROTHWELL, Minister. the glass, vessel or pipe. The water vapor contained in the air condenses when it comes in contact

CAPTAIN COOK, EXPLORER, WAS SLAIN BY HAWAIIANS Declamation Events

Capt. James Cook, English naval captain and explorer, was born a mate on a commercial ship he joined the Royal navy. After four on Oct. 28, 1728, at Cleveland in joined the Royal navy. After four of the University of Texas to enter years' service he was appointed into the spirit of the Texas Cen-master of the sloop Grampus. into the spirit of the Texas Cen-tennial project has resulted in the From 1759 to 1767 Cook surveyed preparation of a bulletin of declathe St. Lawrence and the coast of mation material centering around Newfoundland, relates the Phila-the history and progress of Texas

in the last 100 years, according to In 1768 he was sent to the Pa- a statement by Roy Bedichek, chief delphia Record. cific with an expedition to observe the transit of Venus. Having obreau, who is editing the bulletin, served the transit from Tahiti, he expected to be ready for distribuvoyaged westward, completing the first circumnavigation of New Zealand, charting the coast. Passing League declamations. on to Australia, he surveyed the Dr. E. C. Barker, professor of east coast northwards and sailed American history at the Univer through the strait separating it sity, has made the selections of from New Guinea, showing that orations, approximately 150 these two lands were not connect- number, and has prepared the his

torical notes on the bulletin. The following year (1772) Cook received command of an expedition ODOR DESCRIPTION SYSTEM which was sent out to determine the extent of the reported south ern continent. Sailing again to the reasonable cost. Leave calls at Womack Bros. Furniture or M. S. Henry & Co. — Ralph Johnson Radio Service, Munday, Texas.

lewing from the Bible: "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me" (John Missouri, Is here seen receiving the mayor's card. ye have eternal life; and they are Downs, registration chairman for than 20,000 leagues, and was the eastward. Upon his return he was made a member of the Royal so-

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:
"As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as cur sufficient guide to eternal Life" (page 497.)

William Penn's the United States, was married in Life." (Page 497.)

William Penn's buried in life Church of All Hallows, Barking, England, may see the entry of William Penn's baptism in one of the old registers. Lit was in this church that John Quincy Adams, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the United States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, later President of the Church of All last voyage in an attempt to find the northwest passage. How-lever, he was going to sail from the laboratories, Boston. Terms such as pleasant, unpleasant, nauseating, repulsive, etc., are purely relative, are subjective for 28 years, and is secretary of a state postmaster of the Arthur backet of th Methodist Church

Services will be held Sunday

the Cinted States, was married in but on returning back from Alaska, rience and convey nothing of the discovered the Hawaiian istince and convey nothing of the long. Cook was slain by the nanorning as usual. S. S. 9:45. Wor- meeting house at Jordans, in Buck- lands. Cook was slain by the na-

Chaucer and English Language

Lounsbury says of Chaucer's inour revival makes attendance unless he stopped to read the name guage could exist until a literature guage could exist until a literature has been created which would be edmired and studied by all who could read, and taken as a model could read, and taken as a model by all who could write. It was only are near enough alike so that smell-Columbus was ridiculed by the a man of genius that could lift up distance.' Actually both are chemever give to the scattered forces ly proved sound. A similar para- existing in any one of them the undox is found at the Isthmus of ity and vigor of life. This was the

Formation of Natural Glass lantic to the Pacific ocean the exit well known to science. As a rule of the Panama canal near the city it is caused by the fusion of light-Natural glass is a phenomenon south and 25 miles east of the the Arabian and other deserts are entrance near Colon.—Pathfinder invariably tribular and friable. Another variety, known as tektites, occurs in meteoric craters, and has long been familiar as "obsidian," "water chrysolite," and "Moldav-Sunday evening services and Glass is not porous to any apprayer meeting will be dismissed preciable extent and the "sweat" ite," the various names given to

Stars and Stripes Short Lived Any patriot will tell you that Marie Antoinette, gay little with the cooler pipe or other ves- "Old Glory" waves forever, but TRENCH MOUTH HEALED queen, is usually thought of as sel. The observation that pipes and those more practical minded souls Your friends dare not say so quite young, when she met her walls tend to sweat more in warm -the statisticians-know better. but your sore gums and foul breath untimely death, but she was almost weather is explained by the fact The national park service, which that warm air can absorb much has charge of the flags that fly ovmore moisture than cold air. When the air is cooled by contact with cold water pipes, it cannot retain cold water pipes. The Rose of Sharon was believ- cold water pipes, it cannot retain Stripes at six weeks in inclement ed by the Hebrews to have been all the moisture held in suspension, weather and three months under clear skies.

Visitors at the Church of All In 1776 he started on his third vast array of odors of which

ciety and received the Copley are no words for describing the impression in the mind of the re- versity.' ceiver as in that of the describer,'

Man has an important sense-

the sense of smell-but not one

tion fo small amounts of substances to nerves with special sensitive endings or detectors. Smelling is a million times more delicate than tasting as far as the amount of material goes that is required to produce a sensation."

The Algonquin Indians

The Algonquin Indian tribe lived, when discovered in the Seventeenth century, in two wholly separated portions, one on Cumberland River in Tennessee and Kentucky, the other on Savannah River in South Carolina. Like their relatives the Sauk, Fox and Kickapoo, they were restless and inclined to wander. Toward the end of the Seventeenth century the eastern division moved north into Pennsylvania, and early in Eighteenth the other began to drift northwestward across the Ohio The two divisions united for the until 1795, then variously the Cherokee or Creek or withdrew to Indiana and even Missouri, Portions of the tribe lived for a time in Texas and Kansas, and they are now gathered in Oklahoma, though in several districts.

Medical Men Loved Music Perhaps the most famous of medical men who have loved music was Billroth, close friend of Johannes Brahms, and one of the greatest surgical pathologists in

evenings, and many of Brahm's finest string quartets, vo-

heard there. Lewisite Lewisite is a compound used in W. J. Lewis, an American chem- a good application for wounds too. ist, and is a faintly yellowish liquid compounded from arsenic trichloride, producing a violently irri-

And That's Something "We look with reverence on the

tating and deadly gas.

sun and stars," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "since they go on their way conferring benefits with fixed laws which cannot be revised by human intelligence."

Patron Saints

St. Patrick, though not a native of Ireland, is generally accepted Honest old boric acid! Wives and mothers love it. as Ireland's patron saint because of his accomplishment as apostle to that country. St. Andrew is the patron saint of Scotland.

REDUCES THE K. P.

NAW DURN HIT! 1 WANT SOMETHIN YUH

CAN SEE YO'R FACE



Dr. James E. West, chief scout xecutive of the Boy Scouts, has banished dishwashing for the 30,000 NEVER BEEN PROVIDED boys who will attend the first Naional Boy Scout Jamboree in Washngton August 21-30. They will use his mind, says the New York Her- All scouts planning to attend should

for 28 years, and is secretary of a sweep of southern Ohio state postmasters' organization.

person's experience and back of the Scientific Crime Detection ground and will create the same Laboratory of Northwestern Uni-

During the four terms as con-

stable at Lima, O., Miss Gertrude Miller placed 579 men and 25 women in jail for various offenses.

retired after 51 years of service as 1805 when the territory was a telegrapher for the Rock Is- ed. The first permanent whit land, reputed to be the oldest wo- tlement took place in 1668. man railway operator in point of

Mme. Lily Lacloche, a French 1859, a well that was being woman millionaire and sportswo- ed for salt was abandoned man, breeds silkworms in French of the natural gas which was Indo-China, produces wool in New considered a distinct in Caledonia and raises raphia palms Later the gas in this well we Madagascar.

Meaning of "Mill Privilege" By "mill privilege" is meant the right to draw as much water from to visit North Carolina was pond or stream as is required de Verazzano, a Frenchman for the operation of the mill or claimed the land for France. factory.

Naming of Island of Crete The island of Crete was named natural ventriloquist because for Cres, in myths, a son of Zeus vocal sounds are made with

"MACARONI" IS CAB HOR NAME POPULAR IN NAM

(Convright, 1934, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat

"Macaroni" in Naples ; cab horse and not food, W visitor to Italy tips his cab the fellow smiles brightly and "For Macaroni!" This Italian name for a cab horse America early, notes a writer the Chicago Daily News, for Yankee Doodle rode adorned his horse's hat ed him macaron

Italian steeds are with brilliantly colored flowers, rosettes and er bons of paper, so that the ten assumes a carnival an The crowning effect, howe long pheasant feather can the top of the h

To obtain the Ameri of macaroni in Naples che "pasta." This famous food most as many shapes as the cities in Italy, for most tow their favorite ways of prepa At Bologna it is ribbon Rome it comes in strips Sicily is the most intricate of skillfully rolled around needles to make it a tiny spin

Early Corner on Hogs For the purpose of gett corner on s'ock hogs, wide syndicate was formed; by men of abundant capital their headquarters in Ohiol at Columbus. Sending its practically everywhere, say Cleveland Plain Dealer, the cate was rapidly gaining o Mrs. Lula C. Phillips has been ket. The men behind the or tion seemed to be making at fore the magnitude of the tions was discovered, they h Miss Katherine Keeler of Chi- cured control of almost eve

Burial Places

General Lee in the chapel of Washingt At the annual telephone ex- Lee University, Lexington, change dance in London, Miss Elsie | ferson Davis is buried in which contains the grave dents Monroe and Tyler.

Michigan Named for Like Michigan was named at lake; the name is said to Indian word meaning "great Mrs. Alla Alt of Denton, Kan., It was first used for land at

> Natural Gas Was Nuisana At East Liverpool ed to a house and a pottery.

France Claimed North Carolin Historians say the first Eur

Ostrich Natural Ventrolig Zoologists say the mouth tightly closed.



TO SAVE MONEY-BORIC ACID

medical history, says Hygeia, the Health Magazine. His home in Vi- and buy yourself a pound—get the name right—Boric Acid and buy yourself a pound—get the name right—Boric Acid "borax," nor yet "boracic acid." You want a pound of Boric Acid need not cost you over fifty cents—possibly not so much. It shows cal and piano duets were first powdered, not crystals.

Then, what have you? It is one of my office "stand-bys." Well, a first-class dusting powder for the whole family. It basis of most dusting-powders, sold at many times higher prices chemical warfare. It is named for will have saved several dollars in one season by buying this way.

And, you have the stuff to dissolve in water-and you have very best and safest mouth-wash going; no high-priced mouth septic" approaches it in efficacy.

Dissolve a little in an ounce of pure, boiled water, and you first-class wash for inflamed eyes. Your doctor will agree that right. Eyes with red, angry lids, from excessive perspiration. better than boric acid solution.

Then, you've got a remedy for skin inflammations-nearly kinds. Make up wet dressings with strong boric acid solution them on the inflamed spots-you will be gratified.

Shall I say more? There is no better, safer powder for mile douche; the doctor can give you no better-and costs nearly

There is so much quackery—humbug—these days; you had ! have service that costs you a cent or two, as to pay some oily. blatherskite a dollar for the same thing.

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Job Hunters Flock to California

For weeks before the apple season opened in Sonoma county, Caliornia, families seeking employment were swarming into the state and owding the auto camps. Many sold their ramshackle cars for a few ollars and were soon stranded. Here is a typical out-of-state family

the orchard country.

"Somebody Might Come Along."

with shame for the other woman.

Huldy's dark eyes widened. "What if they did?" she countered,

Deep color stained Jenny's cheek

Jenny had no weapons adequate

strength upon which she could

And she turned on her heel, so

smiling.

to climb.



er and fond. Already she hated

But when Jenny woke in the

I-"Old Marm" er nineteen-year-old Huldy Ferrin for hurting Jenny so. Jenny, live in the morning it was composedly. She ghboring farmer, oldshe, and who regards her herely a child. Will leaves father's—and takes ment in nearby Augusta. dgspite her gradnmother's

is disconsolate. - His father's rings Will back to the Val. bring comfort to a distracted mind; es by and by." he returns to Augusta, still ous to Jenny's womanhood, Neighbors of the Pierces and Amy Carey, brother Bart, unmarried and of a ne'er-do-well, is at-Jenny, but the girl redefinitely. Learning coming home, Jenny, his long-empty house and has dinner ready He comes-bringing his

voods, her eves burning ndyne of tears, emerged to the open meadow land he dim bulk of the barn she ran stumblingly, in come home to Marm Bart?" she suggested, amused. the old woman's una light in the kitch- see. had time to steady her- day afternoon, the old car in which she came to the kitchen he had returned from Augusta

d hailed Will and heard descended.

e stove before the open greet them. one to keep said, "Hello, Will. It's neighborly eared. Jenny came so far.' enough, but her as a haggard mask, smile, with slumber-lidded eyes.

husky tones, "Yes, the other night, seen Huldy clear-

was terribly steady, a flame is beautiful. Hair black as eyes. Before the old quaintance with the sun. Jenny move, he stood up could wonder at the other's beau-

"he said warmly, "I and shrink from it with an instinctive alarm. Without knowing why, f, didn't you?" He she wished to draw away from c'd. not in a fashion to Huldy; and as though in proof to pain. "I always had herself that she had no such de-

because de with

Acid.

him maybe, but . . erce said harshly: "Bart ur mouth. Let the child

tested: "Ma'am, I'm er. I want to—kind of to be back, just the same."

T. I'd marry Jen in a He looked at Huldy proudly. "Huldy here, she had so many beaux after her all the time, when

won't," the old wo- I finally talked her into marrying "Don't you see she me, I fetched her away from them now? You go along quick's I could. Dunno how I ev-

bundled him uncerebrough the door. Bart, mbing into his buggy, the sudden flooding had made him speak

He had no least mind to not contemplated dothere had been in Jenust now something so longing and deep at he had been swept in-

And led Will, like a captive,

Pierce was not in the least mysti-jand presently she

nim up with his toes a-digging!

So Marm Pierce perceived the girl's distress, and sought to ease her. "There, Jen," she said quick-"Don't you mind! There's

vehemence of outcry at the blow She went calmly about the com-mon daily tasks, which can so of-him, from the both of them. Let screen on the side toward the Bu

and she and Marm Pierce spoke not And Jenny was hushed and sil- the girl appeared she half-covered

Marm Pierce who asked the question, Jenny who answered her.

"He's married, Granny," she said, in a tone of finality. "That's all there is to it, or ever can be. I didn't grow up soon enough for him, that's all!"

Summer was upon them now, lay there, looking at Jenny with that smile the girl found so disfered that smile the girl found Summer was upon them now, lay there, looking at Jenny with ing wisdom: "Like enough there's far below Marm Pierce's farm. The girl's world col- been other girls that loved a man, and had to see him marry some- were wrong, the reiterant whine of where else before they come to be the saw; and now and then some CHAPTER III | women. And all they could do was | one of the men who worked there, | with a minor cut or wound, came "You'll have a main of men to pick and choose from, Jenny," to ask Marm Pierce to heal his hurt for him. She had a salve with yir-Marm Pierce told her stoutly. tues which were famous, and she "Any man with sense . . ." sical ailments which sometimes at-Jenny smiled faintly. "Like tacked them.

"Well, there'll be others," the When one of these men appeararms. She rounded the older woman insisted, "Wait and ed, Jenny stayed usually in the background; but they were a harmshe saw too a team here yard, and so was warned for a while thereafter; but a week grandmother was not after Will's homecoming, on a Suntle and shy. Sometimes she saw one or two of them slipping through the open land between the house was here. He had been in village when Will drove descended.

came bouncing in from the main and the woods toward the brook. A path from the mill cut through woods direct to Carey's bridge. came bouncing in from the main

g call; but did not halt, Marm Pierce and Jenny were in ey's rum," Marm Pierce guessed not seen Huldy. Yet the kitchen, and the old woman with a grim disapproval. "Jen, you dimly, the form of a would have protected Jenny from keep away from them. Stay out of eat beside Will; and this encounter, but the girl went the woods, down that way. None of arrived now, he had bravely to the door and opened it 'em to hurt you, less'n they was to old Marm Pierce, and stepped out upon the porch to drunk; but I never did believe in "Aft'noon, Mis' Ferrin," she putting idees into a man's head.

She had, in fact, some reasons like as not," was the of you to come over. Granny and zarded; but Marm me, we'd have come to see you, nisgivings, even be- before now, but Granny can't walk plain to Jenny. People were apt to confide in this wise old woman, and she heard things Jenny did Huldy smiled, a slow, deep not hear. Amy Carey, Bart's sister, rment and of pain; Will said: "We come to say much came one afternoon when Jenny the girl and Bart, to up the house and all." He touched had gone toward the brook, so that the old woman was alone; and Amy

from his eyes.
finally, did he, Jen?"
Yu're late enough."
just got there," Jen"I stayed to put the
"Come in and set," old Marm
Diese invited brighty and they have a plained. "And Bart, he's had a looking for Will." she said mocklooking for Pierce invited briskly, and they Augusta, that let on they come to nodded, and she did come in. Huldy moved indiffer- fish; but they don't bring home and brow, and drained away and Bart see Will go ent to her surroundings; yet even brook every day, and come back at her head. "No," she said, huskily. illage. He says as Jenny was conscious that there a woman with him was a powerful disturbance in the night, and no fish to fry. And they "No," she said, huskily.

Her eyes were uneasy. "It's that him a-plenty," Huldy insisted, in air about this woman. She had not, never come before.' in husky tones, "Yes, the other night, seen Huldy clearhis wife. Will's got ly; she saw now that Will's wife
was beyond question beautiful, as talk about her. They knowed her him, why didn't you get him,
was terribly steady, a flame is beautiful. Hair black as in Augusta; and Seth Humphreys, Jenny?" el. Marm Pierce was ink; and black eyes half-veiled he did too. One of 'em said the othonless; and even Bart yet bright and warm; and her moment read Jenny's cheek a fine brown from long acset content that's the only reason for this encounter; she could not hope—or wish—to meet the other so's to be handy to her. He was woman on even terms. Yet there hot after her, to hear their tell, be-fore Will come along and married Will which was like a rock of ty, and at the same time fear it

Marm Pierce said assentingly: "I lean; and she found suddenly that 'd see the kind she was, first time she knew many things she had not

guessed before.
"I'd not want what you want pain. "I always had did," he confeseed. him around there to for me, but when y, I kind of thought herself that she had no such decent to Will," Amy reported. "He says she's always taking a "He says she's always taking a dig at him, and him too blind to stay and visit; stay to supper."
Huldy smiled with faint amuse-hoop-pole to her, the way she treats Will. Him and Will was always friendly." "Bart says she ain't more'n half decent to Will," Amy reported. "I'd not want what you want from a man," she said steadily. "He says she's always taking a "Nor bait him the way you do." dig at him, and him too blind to see. Bart says he'd like to take a hoop-pole to her, the way she treats Will. Him and Will was al
"But if I did, I'd know how to

There's men enough down and he talked in the old friendly fashion for a while; of e said harshly: "Bart mouth, Let the child Augusta.

ment, yet obeyed; and will sat ways friendly."

ways friendly."

The older woman nodded. "Will, the will go along blind about so long absence, and his work in mouth, Let the child Augusta.

But I ways friendly."

The older woman nodded. "Will, the'll go along blind about so long and then he'll wake up," she pre-Augusta.
"I done well there," he said.
"Saved good money. But I'm glad dicted. "When he does, the fur's swiftly that she left Huldy in a bound to fly. The Ferrins was alsort of frenzy of rage. Jenny, dropsafe to face 'em when they got again, heard the other's harsh, their dander up. Man or woman, it ain't wise to make too big a the sunned beauty of the afternoon; till the sweet brook song

fool of Will."

And she added impatiently:
"Not that anybody c'd make a bigger fool of him that he made of hisself when he married her."

"Bart says he acts like she was made of self-and and start anybody completely; and without word from Marm Pierce, er got her, but I aim to keep her

Marm Pierce made a noncommittal sound; and Jenny said politely: "I hope you'll like it here, Mis' Ferrin!"

Huldy looked at her husband. "I'd like being anywhere with Will." she said in slow deep tones. "I like big men!"

Marm Pierce made a noncommittal says he acts like she was made of gold and cream," Amy or from Amy, or from

The two other women were uncomfortable; but Will was not. He beamed, and talked on, contented and bragging and blowing, and talked on, contented then a whispering. But were all then a whispering. But were all then a whispering.

beamed, and talked on, contentedly; but Huldy in the end would not stay to supper.

"I've got beans on the stove."

a quixotic impulse to go the other man for failing that Jenny loved him, for to understand.

before he came home, he be curious about this wife s. He would want to see land by.

and led Will, like a captive, land a land bragging and blowing, and then a-whispering. But yo're all then a-whispering.

Amy turned homeward presently; but Jenny did not return for a further while. When she did appear, she gave no sign of what had happear, she gave no sign of what had happear happear.

After that day in Jenny loved, in a land huldy returned to the little house in the Valley, Jenny did not see Will lile of th

out at random toward the deep and crimson glory. Then followed shade of the woods. She came to days of sun and breathless airs. y, alone with her grand-wept long weary tears, till but at last from very pain to fatigue; and old Marm sat by her long, that night, gover the hurt child, tend
And led with her grand away.

And led with her grand of the woods. She came to ordinarily, by the third week in the brook below Will's farm, and stayed there by the stream a while, leanning against a tree, her hands behind her, her eyes shadow-hands behind her eyes shadow-hands behind her, her eyes shadow-hands behind her eyes shadow-hands behind her

crossed the deep frost was followed by no rain stream where bowlders gave a nor wind to tear the bright leaves footing. Above her, a rocky preci- from their tenuous hold, till in the will's cut him off a bigger piece piece rose fifty or sixty foot abrupt- last week of Ocother frost gripthan he can chew. She'll make him by from the head of the grout pile ped the land again. It settled heavy that sloped down to the brook; but in the Valley; and when the sur Jenny turned to the stove to set the kettle on, unable to speak; and Marm Pierce added indignantly: "I've seen women before with them sleepy eyes, like they wa'n't more'n half awake. But Will, the dumb fool, is blind as a bat. She'll bring him up with his toes a-digging!" that sloped down to the brook; but in the Valley; and when the sun to one side there was a path she rose, the leaves were locked in an icy clasp, held in place by the very frost that was their destruction. Then as the sun climbed higher might have some far glimpse of will, busy in his fields. The thought drew her irresistibly; she began to climb. ing silently, like a bright rain of She meant not to speak to Will color through the woods.

him, even from far off, would be house and went past the barn to- that of the children. The essen-The trail was steep and she birch and beech at the meadow- that the child is often in less satiswas warm and panting. At the top side, to watch this silent falling factory condition, physically and of the rise, the path swung to the rain of bright leaves; and she was mentally, at the opening of the naught to do for Will now. You go read the Book of Proverbs! like a flight of stairs, to debouch warm in the sun, when she saw a the beginning of the summer, said

at all of Will that day or the next. enced; and the wise old woman When they did, at last, it was went to get the supper on.

She understood, after a moment, to contaminations which would herself with a garment caught up quickly. Yet did not rise, but still mill down the Valley; and he was A sudden change from an in

"Somebody might come along,"

looked up, and saw her countenance. "What's the matter, Jen?" she asked sharply. "What's wrong

"What about Will?"

"He came running along the path, and went down toward the city was incorporated in 1850. steam mill," Jenny said. "Running like he was awful mad."

'He's found out, somehow, about Seth Humphreys."
"But Granny," Jenny cried. "I Marm Pierce shook her head. "Nought to do, child," she said

go read the Book of Proverbs! like a flight of stairs, to debouch at last upon a smooth ledge like an epaulet on this shoulder of the soon or late. Maybe if he'd read his Bible, he'd have knowed better than to marry her; but I dunno. The ledge looked out across the lower trees, across the lowe

Jenny's panting approach, for as the left and disappeared again.

there.

with you?"
"Will," the girl whispered.

Marm Pierce nodded in slow com-prehension, "Well, it was bound to come," she said, half to herself:

gently. "Nought but set and wait.

out her arm around Jenny's should- gists.

Urge Special Care for Children While

Austin, Texas, July 18 .- This is the time of year when we put much families require an opportunity to Reeder's Drug Store. recuperate through change of surroundings and to improve our well-being. But there is often very She meant not to speak to Will color through the woods.

She meant not to speak to Will color through the woods.

If she's not good to or show herself to him; yet to see him, even from far off, would be house and went past the barn to that of the children. The essential that of the children is the color through the woods.

It is common sense in the management of the vacation, especially him, even from far off, would be house and went past the barn to that of the children. ward the young second growth of tials of good care are ignored, so

blas at first admired has at first admired ply loved young Will horing farmer, old-horing Huldy was before her. Jenny saw fill his lungs with air; and she not less, should be the rule during "No and you won't," the old wo- her in a confused impression of thought he came to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and exthat had struck so shrewdly home. Her world might lie broken at her feet; but her head still was high.

No and yet work, the old world may be not thought he came to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months. Heat and extended the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are consistent to seek her, and the summer months are con Milk, the child's staple food, ten by their familiar monotony fire burn, Jen. It will come to ash- house; and she must have heard wood, and without pause swung to warmth, is not sufficiently protected; and other foods are subjected She understood, after a moment, to contaminations which would be

A sudden change from an indoor biting strokes, while she went slow- the sun but those that don sunposure at first. Exposing the skin Marm Pierce, at her coming, a short time at first and gradually increasing this will soon build up a beneficial tan without sunburn

The city of San Francisco, Calif. was settled as a fortified town and Spanish mission in 1776 and the

er. "Rest you, Jen," she said. "It's Silence for a long moment, and the hard part a woman has, to stay quiet while her man's in danger; but there's no other way!" (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

> DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If bloated Will's found out he's made a bad with gas add a spoonful of Adtrade; but he's the only one can lerika. One dose cleans out poisons get him out of it." And she came to the girl, and er bowels.-Fergeson Bros., Drug-

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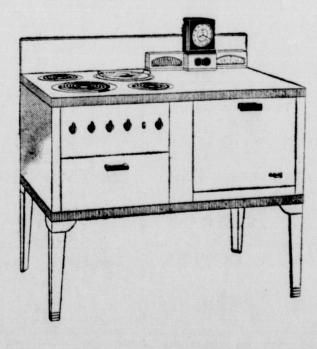


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of rain received over Foard. .

Although The News received no

Byron Reese, former state high-

And speaking of presidents, we

University's college of medicine at

Galveston during the past year

The 300,000 mark has been

Sidney Collins of Vernon, for-

succeeds Harold "Red" Clem, an-

other Baylor product, who coach-

Pat Knieff, coach of the Gra-

ham Steers who have played Crow-

way resident engineer here, is the

new president of the Nocona Ro-

strange eggs during the past week,

the widow spiders continued to

flock in. Bonnie, the spider that we

and Susie Tye.

tary Club.

wheat crop.

SOCIETY

MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor -Phone 163J-

on Saturday afternoon, July 13th,

in honor of the ninth birthday of

Games were played and enjoyed

As a climax to a lovely afternoon

e cream and the beautiful birth-

day cake were served to the fol-

Leota Murphy, Billy Kline, Iva Maye Bradford, La Verne Owens,

Doris and Garland Denton, La

Verne Kenner and the honoree,

Honored Tuesday

Miss Winnie Mae Pace of Ennis,

who is a guest in the J. H. Carter

ful luncheon at the Griffith home

Guests assembled at 10:30 and

nioved games of bridge in which

Miss Harriett Swaim won high

blue bells and tally cards and score

aldyne Carter, Zell Saunders and

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT

The Brownie group of Girl

Virginia Moseley, president;

Beverly Hughston, vice president;

Reed Sanders, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Milsap, reporter.

THEATRE

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JOE PENNER, LYDA RO-

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NY ROSS and GEORGE BAR.

"The Million

Dollar Baby"

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ER and JIMMY FAY

BIER.

Scouts of Crowell met last Friday

and elected the following officers

lso, as a guest prize.

Eloise Saunders

her daughter, Ludell.

Ludell Murphy.

Frances Schlagal Married to Clyde Owens Wednesday by all present.

Miss Frances Schlagal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Schlagal, of this city, became the wife of Clyde Owens of the Foard City community in a wedding performed at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock by the lo-cal Baptist pastor, Rev. W. B.

The bride is a native of Crow- Visitor from Ennis ell and a graduate of the 1932 class of Crowell High School. Mr. Owens is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owens and was born and reared in this county. He was educated in the Foard City school and is now associated with his father in the operation of a farm in the Foard City community, where the young couple will make their

After a trip to points in Oklahoma, they will return here Sun-

LUDELL MURPHY HONORED SAT. ON 9TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Margaret was hostess at a delightful party pads corresponded in color.

RIALTO

Thursday and Friday, GUY KIBBEE and ALINE McMAHON

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Saturday Matinee and Night-GEORGE O'BRIEN

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Saturday Night Prevue,

RUBY KEELER in Go Into Your Dance

"Vacation Daze" Comed

Tuesday and Wednesday-

"Casino

Murder Case'

PAUL LUKAS

BASKET DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curlee, who ive three miles south of Crowentertained last Sunday with a basket dinner. Games of "42" were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper, son and grand-son; Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan and children of Foard City; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gray and son; Mr. and Mrs. Groom and sons of Good Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harbor and son; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stewart of Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spears and children; Mrs. Mary Sevier and son of Crowell.

Party Given for Vernon Visitors

Mrs. Henry Borchardt entertained at her home on Tuesday morning with a bridge party with Mesdames Horace Lovelady, Alvin Borchardt and Harroll Bowman of Vernon as honor guests.

In the bridge games, high score prize was given to Mrs. Lovelady. happening, or had happened: It was a beautiful Fostoria rose bowl. Second high was made by

The tables were attractively laid with pastel tarleton covers over madeira linens. Daisies, verbenas and bluebells were used in profusion in the house decoration.

score prize which was a pretty linen handkerchief. Miss Pace was presented with a handkerchief, A delicious ice course, in colors of orchid and green, was served to the honor guests and Mesdames The rooms were decorated with Bill Elliett, Ernest King, L. F. Campbell, Gus Hooks, Oscar Bo-man, M. N. Kenner and R. L. Kin-A lovely three-course luncheon

was served at the close of the games, to Misses Pacc, Harriett Swaim, Evelyn Sloan, Mary Frances Self, Mary Ennis Carter, Ger-Ruby Brown Marries Silverton Man Friday

Miss Ruby Brown of Crowell and Oran Chapman of Silverton, Texas, were married last Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Margaret by Rev. Marvin G. Brotherton.

Mrs. Chapman is the daughter believed could whip all comers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of met death when put in the jar with Crowell and has lived here since Frankenstein, Travis Davis' giant Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chapman of Thalia. He and his bride are now at home in Silverton.

Idle Hour Club at Thalia Elects

The Idle Hour Club met with were recently perusing the pages Mrs. W. J. Long of Thalia, Thursday, July 11. After the social annual at Plainview and learned hour a short business meeting was that Tom Reeder, Jr., was presi held with Miss Minnie Wood, Vice dent of the Junior class of the president, acting for Mrs. T. F. Matthews.

president for the next club year. Other officers were as follows:

Mrs. C. C. Battenfield, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Stovall, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Grimm, er 300,000 bushels from the 1935 cently-over \$300,000 deposits in assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Minnie Wood, reporter.

accepted with regret by the club. mer Crowellite, says Vernon High After the business meeting the has the 1935 district football guests were invited to the bedroom championship practically won alwhere many beautiful gifts had ready and that the games with been placed. Each one was told Wichita Falls, Quanah, Childress to look for her gift which would and Electra are mere formalities

ce cream were served to the fol-Wood, Mesdames J. M. Jackson.
Allen Shultz, Lewis Webb, Andy
Charlie Wood T M

Seymour has a new coach
Barnett, last year an assistant
coach at Baylor University. He owing club members: Miss Minnie Haney, Royce Cato, Clyde Bray, Raymond Grimm, Leotis Roberts, 1925, then at Allen Academy and Raymond Grimm, Leotis Roberts, finally with Baylor 4 years. He H. Bursey, Ben Hogan, C. C. ndsey, Lee Simms and the host-s. The visitors were: Mrs. Cap ed one season at Seymour. Morris, Clarendon; Mrs. J. St. Morris, Spearman; Mrs. Arda Long, for the coming campaign and should be right near the top in the district race. Iorris, Clarendon; Mrs. J. M. Mor-

HOWARD-VAN WINKLE

Howard of Crowell were married Falls for the past two seasons, was Tuesday afternoon by Justice of married to Miss George McLaren the Peace J. W. Klepper in his of- of Tulsa, Okla., recently. fice at the court house.

mense cherry pies, measuring two watch their step to keep from feet in diameter and weighing crushing these vehicles beneath o pounds each.

Nora Marie Pevehouse was graduated from the Lubbock high school last month at the age freezes solid before it touches the f 14, the youngest ever to receive diploma from the school.

een adopted by Senator and Mrs. McNary of Oregon, and is named Charlotte McNary.

A boy baby weighing six pounds and two ounces was born to Mrs. Mary Keller of Birmingham, Ala., who is only 12 years old.

Hara-kit is defined: A Japanese method of suicide by ripping open the bowels, practiced formerly by diamios and military offi-

Texas, and Ruth Lohman of Zumprota, Minn., were each awarded \$1,000 scholarships for out-standing achievements as 4-H club members for the last year.

Winifred Mackey of Frederick, to pay. It is an account stated and Md., for the second consecutive payment may be demanded at once, year has been declared the best if no term is specified. physical specimen among 600 entries for the silver cup posture

was recently selected as the coun- studies of ethics. tI means, in a ry's ideal secretary by the Alpine statement of moral law, a final Iota national business sorority at and unconditional and absolute as its convention in Washington.

CROWELL BEATS ELECTRA Mexico City Talk

Eighteen Electra golfers were here Sunday afternoon to meet local golfers in a match on the Spring Lake Country Club course. Crowell won 10 to 8.

Foard Director Back

loans on their books at the half way mark in 1935 than were made have more than doubled their vol-Credit Corporation of Houston, who was principal speaker at a meeting of representatives of production of production of representatives of production and other personal contract of the production of production of representatives of production and the people, and lowest type; Australia. tion credit associations held in In glancing over issues of The News for this particular time of News for the particular time of The Amarillo last Friday.

T. M. Haney of Thalia, director T.

the year for the past four years, we find that the following was of the Memphis Production Credit Association, who attended the Amarillo meeting, reported that 1934-Conoco plant destroyed representatives from five associawho is a guest in the J. H. Carter bow. Second high was made by ome, was complimented by Miss osephine Griffith with a delight-ul luncheon at the Griffith home chief.

In this part of the state were emergency drouth relief. . . Application made for tions in this part of the state were emergency drouth relief. . . Many candidates speak. 1933—Texas Company gets first producer in west part of county. meetings that are being held at various points in Texas during the month of July, was for the purpose 1932-Will Rogers spends a few hours in Crowell and Foard Coun-. . John S. Ray averages 45 ciations a better acquaintance with bushels per acre on 60 acres of the purposes and efficient operawheat and 90 bushels of oats per tion of the production credit sys-

acre on 40 acres. . . 2.20 inches tem. Other associations represented Roosevelt and Garner nominated. at the Amarillo meeting included Plainview, Canadian, Lubbock and 1931-West Texas Utilities Amarillo. starts high line from Vernon to

Betty King, 17, is the selection Rayland and Thalia. . . . Wheat crop nears 850,000 bushel mark. . . . Marriages: Skeet Rasberry and others for the title of Ozark Smile Leoma Knox; Jimmie Franklin Girl.

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An interesting talk concerning the recent Rotary International convention in Mexico City, togethr with facts about the people of From Credit Meeting Mexico and their customs, was giv-Most of the production credit Club Wednesday by W. D. Dixon, president of the Vernon Rotary associations in Texas have more Club, who attended this conven-

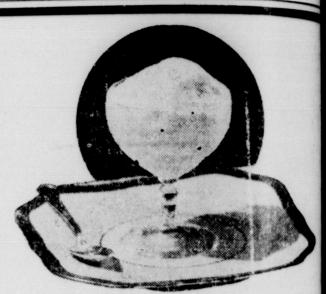
Over five thousand delegates, during the entire year of 1934. Over five thousand delegates, and a number of the associations seven countries in Rolary were have more than doubled their vol-ume of business this year. This ed. "A country of contrasts," and houses decorated ume of business this year. This ed. "A country of contrasts," and houses decorated with record of achievement was brought out in the address of Virgil P. Lee, Mexico. He referred to the convice president of the Production trasts in people, business and bay, Broome and

wtihin a single block business carried on ir the manner of centurie with respect to scenery travel through hundred of wastes and then into est and most beautiful areas Dixon stated.

A friendly gathering of ness men from every part world, as was the case at the ico City convention, greatest hope for understanding and peace

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-AND-CASH-WAY GROCERY

Mr. Chapman is the son of black tarantula.

The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, read the names of suggested officers for as his hometown is concerned, it

next year. Mrs. Allen Shultz was elected

The resignations of Mrs. J. H. Bursey and Mrs. T. M. Haney were reveal the name of her bluebird, so far as real contests are concern-

Delicious angel food cake and ed.

Miss Ellen VanWinkle and Sam ell in the bi-district at Wichita

Boys and Girls

Genevieve Pepera, queen of the Michigan cherry festival, presented President Roosevelt two immense cherry rises.

A six-month-old baby girl has

James J. Potts of Aspermont, ly spelled hari-kari and harri-

ground in Oi-Mekon, a town in East Siberia, where the usual temperature is minus 102 degrees Fahrenheit. This is stated to be the coldest place in the world.

Coldest Place in World

Water thrown from a bucket

their feet.

"Hara-Kiri" Hara-kiri is defined: "A Japaly by diamios and military offi-cers." The word is often incorrect-

"I. O. U." Not Note An "I. O. U." is not regarded as

karri.-Literary Digest.

A Categorical Imperative This term was introduced by the Mary Wiechelman of Cincinnati philosopher Emmanuel Kant, in his