

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER 44

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CHILDRESS ONE-ACT PLAY CAST WINS DISTRICT FOUR TOURNAMENT HELD IN CROWELL SATURDAY

Childress High School won the district four one-act play tournament held in Crowell Saturday or the second consecutive year with the presentation of "The Florist Shop" and also placed third in the all-district play cast. Quannah, the only other team to compete in the finals Saturday night automatically placed second with the comedy "Grandma Pulls the String."

District All-Star Cast
Other than the three Childress stars, the judges selected two from Quannah and one from the Crowell cast to compose the district all-star cast for 1939. Those selected on the honor cast and the characters they portrayed are as follows:

John Lee Orr of Crowell as "Thank You, Doctor."
Miss Mona Lee Modding of Quannah as "Grandma Pulls the String."
Miss Dorothy Marie East of Childress as "Miss Wells in 'The Florist Shop.'"
Miss Betty Jo Heath of Childress as "Maude in 'The Florist Shop.'"

Graham Smith of Childress as "Slovisky in 'The Florist Shop.'"
Roy Holt of Quannah as "Bill in 'Grandma Pulls the String.'"

Awards Made
The awards were given after a short conference of the judges immediately following the last play of the program by John Watson of Wichita Falls, who served as a judge. The other judges were Miss J. Jerigan and Miss Louise Lindman, all teachers in the Wichita Falls schools.

The cast of the Childress play was called to the front of the auditorium and the silver loving cups were presented to the members of the group. Those selected on the all-star cast were also called to the stage and individual medals were presented to them.

This marked the second time that John Lee Orr of Crowell has been placed on the district honor cast and a third year he was chosen on the regional all-star cast at Canyon.

Four Plays
The proposed tournament for one-act plays was reduced to a program for four plays Saturday morning shortly before the opening hour. A principal actor of (Continued on Page Five.)

"FATHER, SON" BANQUET HELD HERE THURSDAY

Large Crowd Hears F. Phillips of Canyon Speak

Ninety-seven persons attended the third annual "Father and Son" banquet of the Crowell Chapter of Future Farmers of America held last Thursday night in the Self Motor Company building with the banquet being served by Bessey's Cafe. The group included F. F. A. boys, their fathers, F. F. A. sweethearts, and other guests. The principal address of the program was delivered by Frank R. Phillips of the West Texas State College at Canyon.

The program was opened by the chapter's officers, Ed Gafford, Cecil Carroll, Raymond Joy, Kenneth Halbert and James Welch, who gave the duties of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and reporter, respectively. Ed Gafford acted as master of ceremonies and the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year and plans for the next few months were read by Kenneth Halbert.

The visitors, both local and out-of-town, were introduced by Marvin L. Myers, chapter adviser, who thanked those who had aided the chapter with its work. Preceding the banquet, the invocation was given by Garland Foster, member of the Crowell faculty.

Talk by Wilkinson
Garford Wilkinson of the Farm Security Administration in Amarillo was introduced by Mr. Myers and after a short talk Mr. Wilkinson introduced the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Wilkinson stated that he could outline the program of the administration but elected to omit that to say a few words more closely connected with the FFA work. He complimented the boys for their work and the fathers for the assistance which they had given. Mr. Wilkinson told the group that we are entering a new era in farm work and he believed that FFA work was doing much in preparing future farmers for this era. At present, the farm situation is difficult because of a number of reasons, principally the low price of farm products, and he told of thousands of tenant farmers and small farmers being forced from their farms. "Thousands of farmers and their families are going to the west coast," he said, "and there many are starving to death."

Mr. Wilkinson told that a "back to the farm" movement was being started and should gather momentum rapidly in the future. In the days of long ago, people lived in cities surrounded by walls and from this old custom has sprung practically all of the large cities of the world. "But now," he said, "with all the modern implements of war, such as the airplanes and deadly gases, it is the person who lives in the open who will have the best protection."

He introduced Mr. Phillips as "the greatest friend to boys' work in West Texas."

Phillips Speaks
In his opening remarks, Mr. Phillips stated that although he has had eight years' experience with boys and their work, he considered it a privilege to appear before a group of boys and their fathers. He also complimented (Continued on Last Page.)

Foard H. D. Clubs Vote to Have One General Exhibit

The majority of the Foard County Home Demonstration Clubs reported that they had voted in favor of participating in one general exhibit during the year. This report was made at the meeting of the Foard County Home Demonstration Council in the office of Miss Joelle Vannoy April 15.

The Council will enter the Ball jar contest. The prize derived from the contest will be divided equally between the Council treasury and the owners of prize-winning jars of fruits and non-acid vegetables. Separate contests will be held in the individual clubs and the winning jars in these contests will be entered in the county-wide contest in Crowell.

Plans were made for observing the 25th anniversary of extension work in Texas May 13.

At the close of the meeting Miss Vannoy revealed a delightful surprise to those present. She served delicious cookies and apples and presented each one with the recipes for the cookies.

The next regular meeting of the council will be held at 2:30 p. m. May 20. At this time council delegates will report the type of encampment and the time their club desired.

COTTON INFORMATION

The work of establishing individual farm cotton yields from 1934 to 1938, inclusive, was started this week in the local AAA office in Crowell, according to Weldon P. Herman, administrative assistant. The establishment of the cotton yields is very important to the farmers, Mr. Herman stated, and they are requested to present reliable records, which includes authentic gin receipts, sales certificates and certification by ginners, to the office at once. If the farmers do not supply this information, the records in the Crowell office, which are reasonably correct, will be used. If a cotton producer wishes to bring the records to the office, he must do so before Saturday, April 22.

Masons of 90th District to Meet in Vernon Tonight

R. B. Anderson, Vernon attorney, will give the main address tonight when Masons of the Ninetieth Masonic District Association meet in Vernon at 8 p. m.

In addition, music, songs, tap dancing and other forms of entertainment will be offered, according to those in charge of the meeting. This will be the first meeting of the District Association in Vernon since last September.

More than 300 Masons, representing Lodges of Chillicothe, Quannah, Odell, Thalia, Crowell and Vernon, with their wives, are expected to be present for the affair, which will be in the nature of an open house.

The program will be opened with the invocation by Rev. S. J. May, pastor of the Baptist Church of Odell.

Former Residents Injured in Accident On Big Lake Hi-way

Mrs. Staton Adams of Austin, Mrs. Robert Schlagal and Mrs. Grover Yoakum and children of Rankin, all former residents of Crowell, were injured in a head-on automobile collision eight miles east of Big Lake on the San Angelo-Big Lake highway early Monday morning, April 10. The three children involved in the accident were J. L. and Martha Lee Schlagal and Barbara Ann Yoakum.

The group was returning to Rankin from Menard where they had been to visit Mrs. Yoakum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, when an approaching automobile struck the side of a truck and crashed head-on into the Adams vehicle.

Mrs. Adams received a broken leg and nose and painful bruises. Mrs. Yoakum sustained severe lacerations and Mrs. Schlagal was bruised painfully. The pelvis bone of J. L. Yoakum was broken in two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams arrived in Crowell last week to remain in the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schlagal, until she has recovered.

RETURNED TO HOME

Mrs. Carvel Thompson, who has been critically ill in a Quannah hospital for several weeks, was returned to her home near Foard City last week. Both she and her baby son are reported to be doing well.

George Cates On Way to New York Fair



George Cates of Crowell is pictured above on Pitchfork Boy shortly before they left Crowell Tuesday on their way to the World's Fair in New York City. He is being sent to New York by V. V. Parr, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch near Spur, and will be in charge of a group of horses being sent to the fair by Mr. Parr. Mr. Cates will take part in parades and rodeos there.

Crowell Booster Day Program Furnished Much Entertainment For Large Crowd Wednesday

GEORGE CATES GOES TO NEW YORK'S FAIR

Relates Experiences In Pony Express Race

George Cates of Crowell and participant in the 2,000-mile Pony Express race to San Francisco, left Crowell Tuesday for Laredo from where he will leave for the World's Fair in New York City. Cates is taking his express horse, Pitchfork Boy, but will not ride to this fair.

He is being sent to New York City by V. V. Parr of Spur with at least three horses from Crowell to be used in parades and the rodeo. Mr. Parr, who gave Mr. Cates permanent ownership of Pitchfork Boy, is manager of the Pitchfork Ranch, which is one of the best equipped ranches in West Texas.

Mr. Cates took his horses to Laredo where they will be shipped with two or three carloads of horses and the remainder of the trip will be made by train.

Following is a story released by Mr. Cates relating his experiences in the Nocona to San Francisco, Calif., race:

"From the time I heard of the Pony Express race to Oakland, Calif., I was very interested and didn't rest at night until I had everything in order to start for the ride. I spent two solid weeks in preparation for the trip. After V. V. Parr gave me the best horse on the Pitchfork Ranch and I secured the sorrel horse from the Stepp Ranch, I was all set for the trip. The morning we were to leave Nocona, my sorrel horse became sick and at the last moment I had to get another horse, securing one from the W. B. Johnson ranch.

"With Leon Speer as manager and Delton Coffey and Goodloe Meason as caretakers for my mounts, we were off to Nocona on Tuesday afternoon. I want to say I had as well a group to work with as anyone could have. Speer was an ideal manager and took care of me in a splendid way. Some times after the hard day's grind, he would drive for miles to a telephone to let Crowell friends know how the race was going. He went ahead to prepare the way for me, selling souvenirs and securities." (Continued on Page Five)

BABY DAUGHTER BORN

An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cogdell of Paducah Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell of Paducah Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell of Crowell spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of their son and family and report that both Mrs. Cogdell and the baby are doing fine. The baby was named Nancy Ann.

New H. D. Agent



Pictured above is Miss Joelle Vannoy, new Foard County Home Demonstration Agent, who assumed her duties here April 1. Miss Vannoy says she is making good progress in becoming acquainted with her work and the women of the county.

WILDCATS WIN SCRIMMAGES FROM ALL-STARS

Practice With Seniors and All-Stars Tuesday Ends Spring Training

Coach Grady Graves' Crowell Wildcats defeated two all-star teams in practice scrimmages on the local gridiron during the past few days. In both games, the Wildcats flashed a powerful running attack and a passing attack that gives promise of working smoothly before the season opens next fall. Good defensive playing was done by the Wildcats in both practice sessions.

As a part of the Crowell Booster Day program Wednesday, the Wildcats practiced with the Thalia all-stars and rolled up a 46 to 0 score. The all-stars' principal weakness was the lack of practice as Wednesday was the first time that they had ever played together, and although the score was large, the Thalia gridders carried the game to the Wildcats, who are entering their last week of the spring training period. Thalia's running game was naturally weakest, but its passing was always a threat.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Wildcats swamped the Crowell all-stars by a score of 19-0. The high school boys pushed over two counters in the first half and one in the last. The Wildcats were in possession of the ball on the all-stars' 2-yard line when the game ended.

In the Thalia game, Que Meason scored two touchdowns, A. Y. Olds, two; H. C. Brown, two; and Bill Ownbey, one. Que Meason scored two touchdowns against the all-stars and Leonard Smith scored the third.

Training Ends Tuesday
The Wildcats will scrimmage with a team composed of high school boys and local all-stars in a game that will mark the close of the spring training period. This will be fans' last chance to watch the Wildcats of 1939 in action before next fall, as the boys will lay aside their uniforms immediately after the game and start preparing for the close of school, which includes cramming, examinations and parties.

In the Crowell all-star game the Wildcat starting line-up is as follows: Wayne Canup, left end; Charlie Clark, left tackle; Murphy Soller, left guard; Jack Fitzgerald, center; Leroy Gibson, right guard; Oran Johnson, right tackle; Junior (Continued on Page Five)

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mrs. Jim Davis underwent a major operation in a Quannah hospital Monday morning. She is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne, a boy, Roy Don, April 5.

The largest crowd to be in Crowell in over five months was here Wednesday for the Crowell Booster Day, sponsored by the Crowell merchants, which featured business management changes, school parade, liars' contest, piano concert, "jellopy" car race, a musical program, a football game and a softball game.

School Parade
The principal part of the Booster Day program was opened with a parade of the school children through the business section of Crowell. Over 700 persons were in this parade to compose the largest one to have been held in Crowell since 1936. Each school in Foard County was extended an invitation to take part, but only the students of the Crowell and Margaret schools were able to participate.

The parade was led by a guard of Boy Scouts carrying the United States, Texas and Boy Scout flags. The band, playing under the direction of Arnold Rucker, was led by Miss Theda Wright, FFA sweetheart, who was also drum major, and the cheer leaders of the Crowell High School pep squad. Following the band were the Crowell Wildcat football players garbed in their uniforms.

The main body of the parade, which was over 2 blocks in length, and was composed of the remainder of the students.

WE THANK YOU

We, the officers of the Farmers and Business Men's Association and the merchants of Crowell, wish to thank those who in any way aided in the Booster Day program Wednesday.

We wish especially to thank Supt. I. T. Graves of Crowell and Supt. Erwin Reed of Margaret for co-operating so wholeheartedly with us in the school parade. We feel that probably never before have the entire student bodies of two schools in Foard County been seen in Crowell. The appearance they made was excellent and a large number of people were surprised at the number of students in these schools. We feel that you, Mr. Graves and Mr. Reed, did much to make the day a success.

We wish to thank Arnold Rucker and the members of his band for aiding in the parade and also the Boy Scouts. We deeply regret that it was impossible for the other schools of the county to participate, but due to the fact that it is your examination week, we know that you could not be here. We were happy to have the opportunity to invite you.

Of course, those who took part in the contests and programs have our most sincere thanks. It was they who furnished the larger part of the entertainment, which we are sure that every one enjoyed.

It was through the co-operation of Marion Crowell, who furnished his public address system, to broadcast the numbers, which made it possible for people to sit in their automobiles and enjoy the entertainment. To Mr. Crowell we extend our appreciation for his excellent service.

We, the merchants, had lots of fun and a grand time. We enjoyed having you with us and hope that you enjoyed the day as much as we did.

Crowell Merchants.

remainder of the students. Children from each room marched in a group with the teachers marching by their side. Practically every student in the Crowell school and the Margaret school and every teacher in both schools took part in opening the Booster Day program.

Wins "Liar's Contest"

H. H. Hudson, 70-year-old Crowell "teller of tall tales," won the "liars' contest" held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He was awarded a prize of a rod, reel, line and bait. The rod was given by Lanier's Hardware, the reel by W. R. Womack, and the line and bait by M. S. Henry & Co. Other than Mr. Hudson, those who entered the contest were John S. Ray, Ebb Seales, John Nagy, Ragsdale Lanier, B. F. Meason, W. A. Cogdell, Joe Dodd, George Self, B. W. Wisdom, Fred Monday, David Fox.

The first part of Mr. Hudson's story was probably true, but here is the prize winning tale, believe it or not:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have George Washington bested a little. He couldn't tell a lie and I can."

"When I was a boy back in (Continued on Page Four)

Chevrolet and Riverette Take Lead in Races

The Crowell Chevrolet team and the Riverette team forged into the lead in the softball races in Foard County last Sunday. The Chevrolet crew lapped Rayland in Crowell by a score of 5 to 1 to take undisputed command of the top position in the County Softball League, and Riverette routed Crowell Hi School 11-6 in a home game to take control of the City League for the time being.

In the upset of the week, the City League Vivian team lured the Foard City boys onto their home ground and whopped them soundly by a score of 13 to 13. On the Thalia diamond Sunday, the Corner Drug Store team overcame a two-run lead to down their hosts by a 7-5 score.

Sunday's Play
As the County League teams were moving into action Sunday, the spotlight will be focused on the local field when the leading Chevrolet team will be defending its record against the strong Corner Drug team while Rayland and Thalia are playing at Rayland in a game that will be very interesting to the fans in the eastern section of the county. Due to their records, Chevrolet and Rayland teams will be the favorites, but there is the possibility that the dope bucket will get another battering Sunday as the games will probably be decided on the "breaks."

In the City League's play Sunday, the undefeated Riverette (Continued on Last Page)

TEXAS CO. NO. 18

Texas Co. No. 18 in the Texaco field on the Les K. Johnson and Leslie McAdams ranches in the west part of the county is drilling today around 900 feet. This well is located on the McAdams ranch. Considerable trouble has been encountered in this well in keeping the slush pits from leaking. Some amount of mud has been lost in the cracks.

Resident of This Section 50 Years Ago Here for Visit

A. N. (Gus) Roach of Cordell, Okla., came in Monday afternoon for a visit with W. W. Nichols and family in the Black community. Mr. Roach lived here from 1886 to 1889.

On May 10, 1886, he arrived in the section that is now Foard County. He stated that it was the last day the machinery was operated at the old copper mine in the northwest part of the county on the W. B. Johnson ranch.

Mr. Roach moved to Vernon Sept. 1, 1889, where he spent ten years before moving to Cordell, Okla., where he has lived since that time.

Honor Roll for Crowell School Shows Decrease

The honor roll for the fifth term of the Crowell schools, as released by Superintendent I. T. Graves this week, dropped to a figure slightly over two hundred. One factor in the decrease is believed to have been the recent influenza epidemic which kept some students long enough for them not to be able to register grades for the honor roll.

Each roll showed a decrease. There were the names of 23 students on the high school "A" roll and 54 on the "B" roll. In the grammar department, there were 23 students named on the "A" roll, 21 on the "B" roll and 82 on the perfect attendance roll.

The honor rolls are as follows: High School "A" Honor Roll: Paye Griffin, Doris Campbell, Evalyn Evans, Margaret Long, Marjorie Bradford, Winnifred Connell, Virginia Thomas, Lenagene Green, A. Y. Olds, Alexander (Continued on Page Five)

Bob Moyer Tells Highlights of Express Ride

Bob Moyer, Crowell youth who participated in the Nocona to San Francisco Pony Express race, outlined the highlights of his long ride to California in an interview this week. He related an interesting story about his first days of illness and muscular soreness, the days in which he rode in rain and freezing weather. His story is as follows:

"I learned that I was going to ride in the Pony Express race on Feb. 27 and was very excited over it, although I had not been riding very much and did not have time to do much training. We finally got all of our equipment together and was ready for the start of the race on March 1, and in spite of the rush at the last, I managed to get a little rest. I was up at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of March 1 making preparations for the start.

"The first day, I rode with Geo. Cates until we arrived in Wichita Falls. There I could not find my truck and C. T. Boone of Crowell found it for me. While waiting for the truck, I became ill and spent the first night seven miles south of Wichita Falls. I was very sick and my muscles were extremely sore and stiff. I believe that each rider in the race would tell you that a person's muscles could never become more sore than some did after the first day of the 2,000-mile ride.

"The following morning, March 2, I was barely able to walk and had to be lifted onto the horse. That day was hard for me and although my condition improved each day I was ill until after I (Continued on Page Five.)

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new motor vehicles were registered in the office of the tax assessor-collector during the past week: J. G. Cooper, Chevrolet pick up. D. E. Hoover, Ford sedan. Dr. H. Clark, Ford coupe.

Items from Neighboring Communities

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels and son, Clark, of Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Rennels and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels. John L. Beard, District Deputy State Superintendent of Schools, of Childress and Claude Callaway, County Judge and county school superintendent, of Crowell visited the Riverside school Thursday. Out of a possible 1,000 points the Riverside school was grading 997 points. Three points were lacking because this is the first term one of the Riverside teachers has taught here.

Grady Halbert, superintendent of the Riverside school, was called to Wichita Falls Wednesday night when the condition of his father, E. V. Halbert, became worse. He returned Thursday morning to be present for visitors' day and the visit of John L. Beard and Judge Callaway.

Luther Tamplin was a business visitor in Quanah Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Ferguson and daughter, Peggy Jean, visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Hairston, and family, of Crowell Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward and daughter, Edna, visited Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Taylor of Idalou Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cribbs and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belev, of East Vernon Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Belev there.

Mrs. Allie Huntley left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole and Mr. and Mrs. Judy Tole visited Mr. and Mrs. Hibit Grisham of Byers last week-end.

John L. Beard of Childress and Claude Callaway of Crowell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert Thursday.

M. J. Cribbs spent Saturday night with Junior Belev of East Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gold and Mrs. Gene Light and daughter of Santo and Herman Butler of Lipan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins went to Crowell Saturday and met Mrs. Juanita Houston and children, Peggy Jo and Max Huntley, of Sweetwater, who came for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. C. Huntley, of Thalia.

Grady Halbert accompanied his brother, Kenneth, to Crowell

Thursday night where they attended the third annual "Father and Son" banquet of the Crowell FFA chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cribbs and daughters of Hess, Okla., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pigg of Lubbock visited relatives and friends here last week-end. Mrs. Pigg is the former Miss Gypsy Farrar of this community and Mr. Pigg is the brother of Gene Pigg also of this community.

Mrs. R. G. Whitten and Horace Taylor visited relatives at Stroud, Okla., several days and were accompanied home by Mrs. Horace Taylor, who had been visiting there.

Faith and Hope Cribbs of Hess, Okla., spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins.

Mrs. A. Oliver and son, Edwin, of Knox City visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. W. Scales, and family, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher attended a birthday surprise celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Boyd of Lockett Friday night. The celebration was in observance of Mrs. Boyd's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of San Antonio were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Rundell of Foard City spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Halbert. She accompanied Mr. Halbert to Wichita Falls Friday morning to be at the bedside of E. V. Halbert, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargreaves and daughter of Quanah and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargreaves and son of Medicine Mound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tamplin.

R. G. Whitten Jr. is ill. Billie Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond, is seriously ill in a Quanah hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts of Crowell Sunday.

Mrs. Grady Halbert spent the week-end in Wichita Falls attending the bedside of E. V. Halbert, who is critically ill.

Mrs. John S. Ray accompanied Mrs. R. L. Kincaid and Mrs. L. A. Andrews of Crowell to Electra Monday to attend a District P. T. A. conference.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gotchie Mints Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shultz and daughter, Nan Sue, of Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and children, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and children.

Flora Belle and Edith Blevins spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hopkins of Thalia.

Mrs. W. J. Long of Thalia visited Mrs. G. W. Scales Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son, Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett of Five-in-One Sunday.

RAYLAND

(By J. C. Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Vernon spent Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Lawson, and family.

Lester Martin of Bomarton spent the week-end with relatives here.

Otis Ferguson and family of Riverside spent Sunday evening in the Ernest Churchwell home here.

W. A. Daniel was carried to a doctor at Vernon Monday. He is greatly improved.

Quincy Rutledge and wife of Elliott visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson and children attended the Easter pageant in Oklahoma last week.

About one-half inch of rain fell here Monday night.

Corn and other feed is coming up and looks well.

The potato beds are slow in sprouting on account of the cold weather and rain.

Onion plants need some warm weather to grow faster. They are looking fairly well.

THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

R. F. Derrington of Five-in-One was a business visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Freeman Durham of Littlefield visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burson of Levelland visited relatives here a while Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammonds Wednesday, April 12, in a Vernon hospital, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craddock of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Waldrop of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Randolph of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims here Saturday night and Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly and Mrs. Laura Giddings of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pigg and Mrs. Nora Belle Frazier of Lubbock and Mrs. W. A. Jones and children of Crowell visited their father, W. E. Pigg, and wife here last week-end.

Mrs. J. D. Miller was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home here Thursday afternoon. There were 17 members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. W. Scales April 27.

Mrs. Ida Fox of Davidson, Okla., visited Mrs. Eric Wheeler here a few days last week.

A lovely shower was given in

Clean as BABY AFTER A BATH

IT MUST FEEL GOOD to a hot engine...when that cool, clean cushion of fresh motor oil comes pouring over the cylinder walls and coats the bearings with anti-friction protection.

So next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil...our finest quality. It is a great lubricant, noted for cleanliness, for its rich body, for its long-lasting film which never gives up in the fight against friction and wear.

And the big plus is the Phillips name. This guarantees 100% Phillips value. Makes for peace of mind, too, because you get all the lubrication you pay for, when you drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.

FOR A Clean Motor

HANEY-RASOR

MONEY SAVERS for Today and Tomorrow

KIMBELL'S BEST or American Beauty 48 lbs. . . \$1.39

ALL KINDS of FRUIT JUICES ... 3 cans 25c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE..... 2-lb. can 52c

FIRST PICK (With A Nice Glass) TEA..... 1/4-lb. pkg. 22c

AMERICAN BEAUTY CATSUP ... large bottle 10c

First Pick Brand 1/2s or sliced No. 2 1/2 size can 15c

SUPREME GRAHAM Crackers .1-lb. pkg. 17c

SUPREME Vanilla WAFERS, 14-oz. pkg. .19c

LAND-O-GOLD FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.05

KRAFT'S AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. box 49c

BOLONEY lb. 12c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES lb. 20c

Brief Bits of News From Here and There

The whaling industry in this country totaled \$6,500,000 in 1937. The junk business in this country totals a billion dollars a year. Three-fourths of this is metal. In the manufacture of paper board box board and similar products three-fourths of the stock used is waste paper. There are 11,000,000 bales of cotton, almost a full year's requirements impounded in this country under government loans. A new drug sulfapyridine is proving effective in the treatment of pneumonia, and influenza meningitis. About a month ago 2-year-old Phyllis Baxter of Waverly, Kansas, was stricken with influenza meningitis, a usually fatal inflammation of the membrane lining the brain and spinal cord. Believing the child was about to die the new sulfapyridine was injected. In one day the patient's temperature dropped four degrees and in five days she was taken home from the hospital. Her recovery was attributed to sulfapyridine. Americans eat about 8,000,000,000 pounds of beef a year. "Nothing on God's green earth," Eleanor Roosevelt said the other day, "could induce me to run for the Presidency." The method of tenderizing beef by giving it the "cooler age" re-

quires that it be hung in cooling rooms for at least two months. A quicker and cheaper process has been discovered to complete this tenderizing process in three days' time. The new process was developed by Pittsburgh's Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. It consists of an ultra violet ray lamp which inhibits bacteria development while the meat is held at a temperature of 60 degrees. By this new process tough cuts of meat can be made tender and desirable as the choicest cuts now are.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What important ruling was made recently by the U. S. Supreme Court affecting income taxes?
2. What airplane transport company had its first accident in seven years near Oklahoma City recently, shortly after it had received a special award from the National Safety Council for a record of seven years operation without an accident?
3. For what did Earl Durand, of Powell, Wyoming, recently become known in the news?
4. What well-to-do draft evader of the World War, who fled this country to Germany, is seeking to re-enter this country?
5. According to a recent statement by Neville Chamberlain, the invasion of what country by Hitler will be opposed with force by France and England?
6. To what important position was William C. Douglas appointed?

7. In what state are the famous Carlsbad caverns located?

8. In what state is the Peck dam located?

9. For what is Sally Baskin known in the news?

10. What is the status of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins? (Answers on page 3).

Breathe Freely

People that use BROWN'S NOS-OPE never have a stopped up head. Relief from SINUS TROUBLE, ASTHMA and HEAD-COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00 at Corner Drug Store.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUG

For expelling Round Worms and for reducing Pin Worm infestation in children. Price 35c. FERGESON BROS., Druggists

Dr. Hines Clark

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Over Reeder's Drug Store Office Tel. 27W. Res. Tel. 41

BUTANE GAS SYSTEM

FURNISHED BY US

Using Drums Like These or 110, 165, 220, 560 and 1,000 gallon Tanks Installed Underground are Ideal for Cooking, Heating, etc.

CAN BE FINANCED

FHA at 5 Per Ct. 5 Years Equal Monthly Payments

Our Underground Butane Gas Systems, are Authorized and Approved by the Texas Railroad Commission and the National Board of Underwriters' Laboratories, also fittings are tested and approved by them.

Butane and Butane-Propane Gas is very, very satisfactory for Cooking, Heating, Refrigeration and Lighting.

Let me show you how you can get started. Fuel is cheap performance and is very satisfactory. Ask to see it.

W. R. WOMACK GET YOUR FISHING TACKLE HERE

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Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)
Mrs. Lillian Greenhouse of Bowie and sister, Miss Alice Ruth Shaw, of Denton visited friends here recently.

Dr. M.T. McGowen
DENTIST
S. Main St. Phone 725
Quanah, Texas

Going FAST

ALL "FIRSTS" ALL PERFECT ALL POPULAR SIZES
FRESH SUPPLIES ARRIVING DAILY!

GET YOUR NEW MARATHON NOW-AT THESE LOW PRICES "LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

Table with 3 columns of prices: \$835, \$860, \$935 and \$965, \$1100, \$1195

BE SMART... Don't drive your old worn tires past the safety point. Drive your car here today. Let us quote our Bargain Deal - drive out with brand-new MARATHONS - with wide, deep non-skid tread - tough compression-proof cord - premium quality of popular price. Bargain of the week for buyers of the best!



CROWELL SERVICE STATION
"Across from Postoffice"
Phone 48J Road Service

SPRING IS HERE--

Get ready for the summer sun--get your complexion needs here--protect your face and hands with the best in the market.

It will soon be time to remember Mother. Let us supply you with a remembrance for her on Mother's Day.

We invite you to visit our store and supply your Drug Store needs.

FERGESSON BROS., Druggists
THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Betty Lou Stinebaugh.
Miss Ada Groomer of Wichita Falls spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Groomer.

A. L. Davis spent a while Saturday morning with Glen Jones of Claytonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox and son spent Friday with her mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cogdell, of Crowell.

Miss Eva Dell Morrison visited in Altus, Okla., over the weekend.

C. E. Dunn was appointed trustee in place of C. M. Suits.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox left Friday evening to spend the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Jack Stinebaugh and husband of Eastland. Their mother, Mrs. J. T. Cox, came home with them. She has been in San Angelo for the winter and she will stay here through the summer.

Mrs. G. L. Scott of Crowell is spending the week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Traweek and children, Peggy Joyce and John Boggs, of Black spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boggs Traweek.

Mrs. A. T. Davis and children, Margaret Jean and Pauline, spent a while Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Rex Traweek, of Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Brown of Claytonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Polk of Claytonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Polk of Claytonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love.

Leon and Aline Beggs of Crowell spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Bryan Little.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinkle of Crowell spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott.

E. M. Cox and Carl Cox spent Saturday with Shuman Jordan of Cisco.

Bill Dunn of Truscott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunn.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott have the whooping cough.

TRUSCOTT

(By John Chilcoat)
Miss Neva Mills was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning for examination. It was thought she was suffering from appendicitis.

Fred Zimmerman was here Tuesday night and conducted the song service at the Baptist Bible study. He left Wednesday morning with Bro. English to help conduct a revival meeting.

Dr. J. E. Stover of Freona has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Truscott had three entrants in the district meet. In tennis the boys' singles Joe B. Turner, and the girls' doubles Helen Chowning and Katherine Holmes were entered. Billy English and Frank Brown were entered in debate. All three won the first match but lost in the semi-finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, Miss Ione Barton and Miss Adelia Perkins visited in the home of Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat Sunday.

Miss Katherine Browning, who is attending college at T. C. U., visited at home over the weekend.

Browning and Martha Tyson. Fifth grade--Benny Joyce Brown, Lynnette Chowning and Billie Jeanne Williams. Sixth grade--George Tyson and Elmer Boykin. Seventh grade--Charlie Gynn Hickman. Eighth grade--Ophelia Graham, Billie Nichols, Jo Ann Solomon, Tennie Ola Walker and Maida Belle Parris. Ninth grade--Frank E. Brown, Mary Sue Bryant, Francis Casey, Mary Beth Chowning, Billy English, Lozell Haynie and Neva Mills. Tenth grade--Elsie Mae Bromley and Curtis Tapp. Eleventh grade-- Mildred Black, Helen Chowning, Aliene Horne, Marion Junior Ryder, Arline Shaw, Edith Spivey, Joe B. Turner, Margaret Welch and Mary Jo Chilcoat. The highest average for the six weeks, 96.25 per cent was made by Mary Beth Chowning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Owens spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens and daughter, Carol Bryant of Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers in Littlefield Sunday. Mrs. Myers accompanied them home and will visit relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel returned home Sunday from Sweetwater where Mr. McDaniel has been taking treatments from Dr. E. A. Dann several weeks. Dr. Dann brought them home and returned to Sweetwater on Monday.

Mrs. Pete Bell of Crowell spent Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lilly spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bivens and family on the Bennett Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Callaway of Crowell.

Dr. and Mrs. Borchardt and children of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Flod Borchardt at home.

Mrs. Carvel Thompson returned home from the Quanah hospital last Tuesday and is reported getting along nicely. Mrs. George Owens of San Angelo arrived Wednesday and will take care of Mrs. Thompson until she has recovered.

The ex-students of the Foard City school enjoyed a picnic in the Smith Canyon last Friday evening. Supper was cooked over a camp fire about 6 p. m. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morris and Mr. Powell and Miss Delou Caldwell.

M. L. Owens has been quite sick for several days but is reported better.

Mrs. I. S. Rundell and Kenneth Halbert left last Friday for Wichita Falls to be with E. V. Halbert,

who is in a critical condition in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Owens, a recent bride, was the honor guest at a pretty shower Tuesday at the club house. Mrs. Blake McDaniel gave a reading "Three Wishes for the Bride." After which Mrs. M. M. Morris conducted several contests. Then the bride received a notice that a wagon loaded with express had arrived for her, when Billie Morris came in pulling a wagon loaded down with gifts from her friends wishing her lots of happiness. There were 36 registered or sent gifts during the afternoon. Mesdames Lawrence Glover and W. L. Johnson, T. M. Whitby and Bonnie Johnson served cake and punch. Out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Bill Owens of Truscott and Mrs. Weldon Owens of Lockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and Patsy of Truscott visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens Sunday afternoon.

FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

A FORGOTTEN MAN

Some time ago an Ohio visitor to Denver chided a resident of that city because the distinguished gentleman for whom the Colorado capital was named evidently had been forgotten by its citizens, if, in fact, they ever heard of him. The visitor said:

"There are statues of foreign poets in your city park, an attractive pioneer monument downtown, cowboys and buffaloes of bronze and granite in the civic center, but nothing to remind one of the great Jim Denver."

This neglect, however, is hardly intentional, for James W. Denver was never closely identified with the city, and probably never even saw it. He was a native of Virginia, and later lived in Ohio and Missouri; was in turn a school teacher, lawyer, newspaper editor, California Forty-Niner and congressman from that state, officer in the Mexican War, and governor of the vast Kansas Territory, which included the present state of Colorado.

While governor under appointment by President Buchanan, he sent commissioners to preserve order in the new gold country of Colorado. They made their headquarters at a small settlement, whose name they changed to Denver in honor of the governor, and so it has remained.

There also are towns named Denver in 13 other states, so the name is well remembered, even if the man who bore it is not.

and was named Miss Iowa at the Iowa State Centennial celebration.

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Young People

Chiyoko Sakamoto, 26-year-old law graduate of the American University, Los Angeles, is the first Japanese woman to pass the bar examinations in this country.

Hunter Greenlaw, 20 of Stafford County, Va., at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America was declared "Star Farmer of America" and awarded a prize of \$500.

Bette Lee Ambler, 17-year-old co-ed of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., was voted barn-raising queen by the University of Missouri agricultural school search Council, University of Texas, asserted here this week.

Dean Woolrich based the need for this program on the depletion of natural resources and the concentration of industry.

A healthy nation must have small, varied industries operating on a wide front of activity, Dean Woolrich pointed out. "But if we let them operate without research--which they can't afford--their operation will eventually drain our natural resources and our national wealth."

Fifty per cent of American industry is concentrated in 1.7 per cent of the nation's counties, he cited.

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ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

1. The court ruled that a state may levy state income taxes against federal salaries received by residents of the state and federal government may levy federal income taxes against employees on the state payroll.

2. The Braniff Airways.

3. After having been arrested for shooting a deer out of season he killed four officers, took his own life while staging a hold up on the Powell bank.

4. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

5. Poland.

6. To the Supreme Court.

7. New Mexico.

8. Montana.

9. As a fan dancer.

10. They have been dropped.

The trouble with a reformer is that he wants to let his conscience be other people's guide.

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Definite Results--More Profits
Red Chain CHICK STARTER
More of your chicks will live and grow into a profitable, producing flock if they are started on the right food. RED CHAIN Starter has all the healthful food essentials. Thousands will tell you its results are sure. Feed RED CHAIN for fewer losses, proper growth, and earlier maturity.
LOOK FOR THIS SIGN WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CHICKS
ENTER BIG CHICKEN RAISING CONTEST--\$1500 IN PRIZES
BALLARD FEED & PRODUCE PHONE 235J

DRIVE THE LEADER!
Prove to yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars--just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!
Drive the leader... drive it in traffic... and convince yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates all other low-priced cars--bar none!
Drive the leader... drive it on the hills... and get conclusive proof that Chevrolet out-climbs all other cars in its price range!
Drive the leader... drive it on the curves, on the straightaway, on rough roads... and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadiest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!
There's a new Chevrolet waiting for you at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's. See him--today!
CHEVROLET
The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"
ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!
M. & S. CHEVROLET CO.

YES, THEY'RE REAL



Juliette Marglen, Hollywood beautician, is a fingernail expert. She should know her business, as her own nails are between three and four inches long, and she seldom even chips one. Her fingernail hospital is a boon to stars who go there for nail repairs to avoid delays in production schedule.

THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner
HENRY ASHFORD, Reporter and Sports Writer

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.



MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Crowell, Texas, April 20, 1939

Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doth righteousness at all times—Psalm 106:3.

EDITOR-FOR-A-DAY

(By Mrs. Byron Davis)

Whew! So this is the life of an editor! Why couldn't I have drawn the place of the sheriff or garage man—something easy? Every time I've set myself to do a task today, somebody has called me or wanted me to do something else.

What a noisy place! They don't even stop the typewriter machine or the presses when I want to concentrate—not even when I want to talk over the telephone. You can't hear yourself think. But, not so bad after all. When you're made the boss, everything drops into line after a few minutes of "hossing." Anyway, it's been interesting to compare the operation of a printshop with that of a variety store. But, really and truly, I prefer the workings of the "old home base" and will return to my duties in the morning more appreciative of the newspaper force and—glad to be home.

Booster Day—

(Continued from Page One)

Georgia, my dad owned a 40-acre farm on the river. We planted the farm in corn and pumpkins. When we went to gather the corn, we had to use ladders to get the ears from the stalks. After we had gathered the corn, we cut the stalks down and hauled them to the saw mill. It took two yoke of cattle and a log cart to carry them. After they finished the corn, we missed twenty head of cattle we had in the bottoms. I was out looking for them and found a pumpkin vine running across the river, which was three miles wide. I got on the vine and was crossing the river when I looked up and saw something that looked like a yellow mountain. When I got over to the mountain, it was a pumpkin which covered five acres of ground. The missing cattle had eaten a hole in the pumpkin and had been in it all winter. I ran them out and drove them back across the river on the pumpkin vine.

Leslie Thomas was in charge of the program and the winner was determined by the applause of the audience. After being awarded the prize, Mr. Hudson thanked the audience in a short talk over the public address system, which was furnished by Marion Crowell.

Piano Concert

Immediately following the "liars" contest, Miss Mildred Solis, star entertainer for Radio Station KVMC, entertained the crowd with 15-minute program of piano music and singing.

"Jello" Race

The "jello" auto race was won by Coy Ward of Crowell. There was a field of five contestants and the race was run in heats with two cars racing the same time and the winner contesting the next entry. Mr. Ward was awarded a \$200 cash prize for the race in which the only restriction was that the owner must be willing to sell his vehicle for \$35. Other drivers who entered were Ebb Scales, "Doc" Gray, Mack Bradford, and Leon Spear.

Musical Program

A quartet composed of Miss Rosalie Fish, Miss Thelma Beatty and Gene Everson of the Vivian community and J. P. Davidson of Crowell entertained with four vocal numbers. Miss Neona Fish was accompanist. The Crowell quartet was accompanied by Mrs. Arnold Rucker.

A second quartet, composed of John Rator, Mr. Davidson, Ebb Scales and Ernest King, sang numbers at various times throughout the afternoon's program.

"What-Have-You"

One of the most entertaining features of the day's program was the "What-Have-You" for which J. A. Stovall acted as master of ceremonies. In this program, everyone was invited to broadcast over the public address system anything they wanted. E. W. Burrow, Charlie Blevins and Wallace Scales entertained with their hog calling. The small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Payne sang two numbers. As a part of this program various business men told which store they were operating for the day. These were: George Self, Leon Spear, H. K. Edwards, H. C. Brown, Bill Ricks, Dwight Moody, Mrs. J. R. Beverly, Marie Miller, H. E. Ferguson, Mrs. R. L. Liles and C. R. Dodd, Little Barbara Ann Moody gave a clever reading as a number on the novelty program. Immediately following this pro-

gram, Rueben Dockins played several piano numbers, and Bill Almes played two numbers on the mouth organ. Two songs were rendered by the Crowell male quartet. W. A. Cogdell also gave an animal imitation. Shortly before the conclusion of the program at the court house, Bob Meyer gave a demonstration of how he rode in the Pony Express race from Nocona to San Francisco. He was dressed as he was in the race, including mail pouches and number, and trotted his horse through the main business section of Crowell.

Probably the most amusing feature of the day was the "fake" quartet. Four men, J. M. Jackson, C. C. Wisdom, Pete Gobin and M. C. Adkins, stood at a "dead" microphone on the court house steps and went through the motions of singing a song, while not uttering a sound, and the voices of members of a quartet in the hall of the court house were broadcast.

Athletic Games

The Thalia all-stars played the Crowell Wildcats in a practice scrimmage on the local gridiron in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Wildcats won by a score of 4-0 in a game that was enjoyed by a large crowd.

At 5:30 p. m., the softball teams of the Rayland and Foard County communities played on the old ball grounds northwest of the square in a game which ended with the closest score of any played on the local diamond this year. The Rayland team trailed Foard City throughout most of the game, and was six scores behind at one time. In the late innings, the Rayland boys rallied to win the game by a one-point margin, 11-10.

Business Changes

At 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the managers of thirty local business establishments were changed in what is credited to be the craziest plan ever tried in Crowell. This move created wide attention and was one of the main features of the day's programs.

A. F. Wright, manager of the B. & W. Man's Shop, gave up selling men's and boy's ready-to-wear and pressing for a day to operate O'Connell's Lunch Room. Wednesday was the weekly meeting day of the Crowell Rotary Club and it was left up to Mr. Wright to prepare the tables for the banquet. He had difficulty in placing the knives, forks and spoons in their correct places by the plates, but the most difficult part for him was that no one would tell him the correct way. After serving the banquet, Mr. Wright stated that Crowell Rotarians could eat more bread than he could imagine.

It fell George Self's lot to give up his business at the Self Motor Company to be district and county clerk. During the day, someone called the assistant from the office and sent a person unknown to Mr. Self into the office for a marriage license. He told the man that he would have to wait for the assistant and talked to the man patiently for about 10 minutes before going to hunt Miss Maymie Lee Collins, the clerk. Of course, when he found her the joke was over, but he fell for the joke principally because there happened to be some girls in the hall and he thought that one of them was one the man was wanting to marry.

Leon Spear, manager of the Speer's Store, was as adept in selling ladies' ready-to-wear at The Beverly Shop as he is in selling ten-cent articles. He even offered to model a dress but after a survey of his tall frame the idea was dropped. He was better at modeling hats.

J. A. Stovall, district and county clerk, proved to be a good bakery man in his capacity as manager and delivery boy at Orr's Bakery. Not shirking his duties in the least, Mr. Stovall made every delivery during the day promptly and correctly. On one delivery, a person joked him about the small number of loaves of bread he was carrying. Mr. Stovall promptly replied, "Well, that's all they would pay for."

Charlie Ashford left the Ashford's Service Station to "peddle prunes" at Haney-Rasor Grocery and Market. He stated that for the first time in his life he didn't get any "kick" out of eating cookies. The reason he gave was that being manager of the store took away the feeling of "grazing."

Turning his line of "ballyhoo" into a different channel, H. K. Edwards "ballyhooed" and operated the Rialto Theatre. After being used to the regular manager's voice over the loud speaker on the theatre advertising car, people paid strict attention to all that Mr. Edwards said about "Stagecoach" and spared no opportunity to rib him about his speech. Having to be in the theatre for the first picture of the afternoon was fun for him, but having to stay through the remaining shows grew old.

From a hammer to a scoop would tell the story concerning Ernest Spears, manager of Spears' Blacksmith shop, in the change. In the drawing, he drew the Foard County Mill to manage. Prices were too low for the farmers to sell, and Mr. Spears could not sell any wheat because the farmers had all they wanted. So having nothing to do while the rent on stored wheat went on, Mr. Spears did his bit to make things miserable to the other "new" managers.

A. W. Owens, manager of the Owens Auto Supply, gave up his worries over auto parts to take over those on notions and things in Speer's Store. During the morning, Mr. Owens noticed the car belonging to Leon Speers parked

in front of the store. He went immediately to the telephone and ordered Mr. Speer to move his car to make room for his customers.

Munson Welch relinquished his managership of the Welch Service Station to take that of the Spear's Blacksmith Shop. In his regular line of work, Mr. Welch is a groom for an automobile and in his work Wednesday he was, in a manner, a groom to the automobile's predecessor, the horse. He did not shoe a horse but he did tackle the hammer and anvil.

Proving his ability to adjust himself to any job, Dwight Moody, manager of the Rialto Theatre, donned greasy overalls and took over the task of running the Owens Auto Supply. He took the "cleaning up" job in his stride. He failed to fall for the idea when a person entered the store and wanted to buy a radiator cap for a Franklin automobile, which has an air cooled motor. His prize boner was pulled when he was sent to buy a few parts for a customer and on the way back, he became engaged in conversation and forgot about the parts and customer. One hour later he was found and the parts delivered.

As a coffee server, few can compare with D. N. Bird, manager of the Bird Dry Goods Store, as was shown in his work as manager of the Liberty Cafe. He bewildered customers with his ability to handle cups, saucers and plates until it was thought he must have been an "old hand" but it was absolutely his first day in cafe services.

Henry Black, manager of the Corner Drug Store, went from "pill rolling" to "hash slinging" at Stanley's Cafe. Although he had some experience with his sandwich department in the drug store, he found during the noon hour why cafe men die at an early age.

After operating O'Connell's Lunch Room here for a long period of years, M. O'Connell changed to Welch's Service Station. Wednesday morning, the attendant was in the wash room cleaning a car and Mr. O'Connell was servicing another in the driveway. Being unaccustomed to electric gas pumps, he took the hose and thought that by holding up the lever on the handle the gas would run from the pump. When the attendant returned, he found Mr. O'Connell standing with the hose in the car tank and the lever up, but getting no gasoline. Pressure applied to the operating button solved his problem.

T. B. Klepper, editor of the Foard County News, stood in front of the "Milady's Dress Shoppe" drumming trade. He would gladly ask for the trade, but balked on entering the store to help a lady make a selection of a hat, dress or hose.

In the course of the day, Granville Lanier found that managing a service station, in this case the Ashford Service Station, had its problems just as his job as manager of Lanier's Hardware. In fact, he found it is selling and cleaning up jobs. In the other, it is selling and bookkeeping. Mr. Lanier said he did not know that a station driveway was so large until he swept one with a small broom. He spent most of his time answering those who called him to the telephone in order to pull a joke.

H. C. Brown found the difference in selling wheat and dry goods when he changed his managership of the Foard County Mill for that of Bird's Dry Goods Store. For some unknown reason, Mr. Brown had a large number of calls for a No. 17 spool of thread and a few searches satisfied him of the fact that there was none in the store. The calls for this certain size thread continued throughout the day and in the afternoon Mr. Brown notified the crowd over the loud speaker that he would have a car load of No. 17 on hand the following day.

Henry Ferguson gave up selling drugs at the Ferguson Brothers Drug Store to try his hand at selling hardware and furniture at M. S. Henry & Co. Although nothing unusual happened there, Mr. Ferguson said that he enjoyed being in the store for the day and that it was a little harder to sell a piece of hardware on a hot day than it was to sell an ice cold soda.

C. R. Dodd, manager of Everybody's Food Store, snagged many customers with a very unique sign which he placed on the window of the Club Cafe when he opened it up yesterday morning. With paint and brush, he painted "Today, Free Coffee" on the window. The catch was that he had also placed under that sign in very small printing "if paid for." The main difference between handling groceries and cafe business to Mr. Dodd is that no matter how much you shake a can of liquid, it will not spill, but coffee or milk will spill from a cup or glass at the slightest "bobble."

Mrs. J. R. Beverly changed from her ladies' shop, The Beverly Shop, to Ferguson Brothers Drug Store to concoct sodas and look after the store in general. Her greatest trouble came from the cash register behind the soda fountain. Instead of barely opening when the sale amount was rung up, the cash drawer sprung open its full length with some force. She couldn't remember not to stand in front of the drawer and the contrary thing persisted in hitting her every time she rang up a sale. As a "soda skeet," Mrs. Beverly was slow due to lack of experience but her drinks were excellent.

A. Y. Beverly, manager of M. S. Henry & Co., dropped everything for the day to sell automobiles at the M. & S. Chevrolet Co. It is understood that he failed to find a new automobile, but he did find a prospect and he had lots of fun changing his selling points on

BRIEF HISTORY OF TRIANGLE RANCH IN FOARD COUNTY TOLD IN FRANK REEVES' SR. COLUMN

("Chuck Wagon Gossip," by Frank Reeves Sr., appearing in Sunday's edition of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was devoted exclusively to the late Tom L. Burnett's Triangle Ranch in Foard and Cottle Counties and contains a brief, interesting history of the ranch and Charlie Hart its foreman for many years. The heading of the column was a picture of the chuck wagon and cowboys taken by Mr. Reeves on a recent visit to the ranch.)

The story follows:

A new caption is used at the head of this column today. The picture was made recently at the Triangle Ranch in Cottle and Foard Counties, about half way between Paducah and Crowell. This ranch was established by the late Tom L. Burnett and is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. James Goodwin Hall of Fort Worth. It was a noon stop for the chuck wagon at a big tank near the ranch headquarters. The outfit was busy gathering the yearling heifers to be sent North after

hardware and furniture to those of new automobiles. M. N. Kenner and Travis Fox exchanged management of the Kenner Service Station and the Northside Grocery. Mr. Kenner, in an effort to stimulate business, put a bushel of onions on sale for seventy-five cents. When he learned the wholesale price of the smelly vegetables, the price took a sudden jump. Everything went fine for Mr. Fox at the service station until a local man drove in and wanted some air in a tire. After a few pounds of air had been applied, the tire blew out, scaring Mr. Fox nearly out of his wits. He still believes that a weak tire was put on the car for that purpose.

Stanley Sanders, manager of Stanley's Cafe, is the only produce man ever to turn down a large order while he was at Moyer's Produce. Someone called him the produce house and gave a fairly large order for some chickens and eggs. In response to the gag, Mr. Sanders made his statement in the "gagger" and hung up. It was all in fun, and Mr. Sanders got his part of the fun. From Davis' Variety came Mrs. Byron Davis to edit The Foard County News. After the first two hours, Mrs. Davis gave up the attempt of trying to keep printers' ink off of her fingers and nose. She stated that this was the first time that she had ever seen a newspaper "in the making," and the force took great delight in showing their "boss" how to run her newspaper. The only thing that is closely connected with a newspaper which she was not shown was type lice (the pesky pests). This was due to the fact that the forms had not yet been to press this week and type lice could not be found. Anyway, Mrs. Davis left the office Wednesday afternoon with the promise that if she would come to the office some Thursday afternoon there would be plenty of type lice for her to see. Mrs. Davis never became quite accustomed to the idea that any mail which found its way to her desk, addressed to the editor, was for her. She directed her force with a stern hand, wrote copy, read proofs and asked questions (which were happily answered).

Bill Ricks, manager of the Liberty Cafe, changed to Lanier's Hardware for Wednesday and struck his largest snag at his own cafe. Some time during the day, Mr. Ricks invited a friend down to the cafe for a cup of coffee. After drinking, he thought nothing of the matter and left the cafe. The "new" manager promptly called him down and made him pay for two cups of coffee. Mr. Ricks was reminded that he was not managing the cafe until late in the afternoon. He agreed and paid off.

It was dangerous to joke about trading a car with W. H. Moyer, manager of the Moyer Produce, at Self Motor Company. One person found himself behind the "eight ball" when he "kidded" Mr. Moyer about trading for a new car and Mr. Moyer took him on the telephone and was asked to wait. After waiting several minutes, the person on the other end of the line told Mr. Moyer he could hang up that his time was up.

Mrs. O. W. Orr changed from Orr's Bakery to the Davis Variety. The two stores are only two doors apart but there is a big difference in the businesses. Mrs. Orr missed being called from the store to make a delivery but had a lot of fun selling the numerous articles in the variety store.

Mrs. R. L. Liles, manager of the Milady's Dress Shoppe, made as one of her first changes at Everybody's Food Store a large display in the front of the store. Whether or not the display sold any merchandise, it provided a good job returning the articles to the store for Mr. Dodd.

Marie Miller gave up serving coffee at the Club Cafe to serve sodas at the Corner Drug Store. A person called Marie and in a prize "gag," she was wary and did not believe what she heard on the telephone.

topping out the best ones for the breeding herd.

Charlie Hart, veteran Burnett cowboy, is in charge of the Cottle-Foard portion of the Triangle Ranch. The headquarters buildings are located where the late Jim McAdams established headquarters for his ranch along in the seventies. The McAdams brand was a hat and the Burnett brand was a well known outfit two score years ago. The ranch buildings are about six miles south of the highway.

Charlie Hart is one of the most interesting characters in the ranch business today. He will soon be 67 years old, but to see him ride and work cattle one would think he was little more than half that age. He is a close observer and knows ranching from all angles. He was born near Comanche but moved with his father to the old Indian Territory when he was small. He grew up near where Quanah Park lived and worked for this well known Indian as a boy. During this period he had some most unusual experiences, and when Hart is in the mood to talk he can tell of some interesting and humorous happenings. His ability to recall names of men with whom he worked 40 and 50 years ago, things that happened at different places and dates connected with old time Texas history is almost uncanny. He knows the Indian sign language and speaks Comanche like one of them.

About the time Hart got old enough to make a real cowboy, (he says he was just a big shirt tailed kid,) he went to work for the late S. B. Burnett, father of Tom L. Burnett. While working the range together, often under very trying conditions, Hart and Tom Burnett formed a friendship that was never marred during Burnett's life and is one of Hart's most treasured memories. S. B. Burnett was one of the big cattle operators in the old Indian Territory days. He maintained a headquarters in Texas where the town of Burkburnett is now located. He was very successful in his dealings with the Indians about grazing rights and Tom Burnett and Hart are credited with doing much to maintain the friendly relations between the ranch and the Indians. History of leasing of land in the Indian Territory for grazing is an epic in the cattle industry in which Tom Burnett and Charlie Hart were two of the most colorful characters.

It was about 1898 that ranchmen received notice that they must move their cattle from the lands belonging to the Indian tribes in the Indian Territory, but it was not until about 1902 that all of the Burnett cattle were sent to other ranges. S. B. Burnett purchased a large tract of land in King County, now the main headquarters for the well known 6666 Ranch, and Hart went there to work. After working on the King County property about 25 years, for a number of which he ran the "big" Ranch wagon, he went to Cottle County to work for Tom L. Burnett. Even a short talk with Hart reveals that his dominating ambition is to carry on the ranch work in line with the practices established by "The Old Man," as he affectionately refers to Tom L. Burnett, his old boss and boyhood friend.

Another portion of the Triangle Ranch is just west of Iowa Park. This includes the buildings where S. B. Burnett established his first ranch headquarters more than 65 years ago. Lige Reed is in charge of this part of the ranch.

Tom Burnett admired good horses as well as good cattle and the remuda at the Triangle Ranch contains an assortment of horses that will please the most exacting cowboy. It is useless to say that Charlie Hart has his pets and rides some of the best horses on the ranch. It is a treat to hear Hart tell of some of the outstanding cowhorses he has ridden or observed at work with other cowmen.

Two negro hands at work at the wagon the day the picture was made are known to many cattlemen because of their long years of service with Burnett and other cattlemen. John Brown was the cook. He had had an assortment of experiences in cooking for wagons that included a number of years in the Indian Territory when cowboys were carefree, careless or contentious as their moods suggested. Whether it is hot or cold, wet or dry, Brown draws on his years of experience to be at the proper place and have the food ready when it is time to eat. Charlie Smith is well known to cattlemen because of his years of service on the Burnett ranch and his ability to handle horses. Many a Burnett horse got its first experience with a saddle under Charlie Smith and if a horse showed a disposition to "outlaw" it was apt to find its way into his mount. While Smith has worked many years for the Burnett ranch, he has worked for other ranches, most of the time breaking horses. At times he has worked with horses and mule companies in Fort Worth.

There are two paintings in the big living room at the Cottle County ranch that were prized by Tom Burnett. One is of Theodore

HAIL Another Grim Reaper

No respecter of person, time or place! It strikes anywhere, anytime during the growing season. Protect your wheat crop by insuring now. You can buy GOOD HAIL INSURANCE from us. Prompt adjustment and payment of losses.

Hughston Insurance Agency Phone 238 Crowell, Texas

DALLAS MORNING NEWS WILL LAUNCH "KNOW YOUR TEXAS" CONTEST MAY 1-54 AWARDS

A state-wide Know Your Texas contest, built around the 1939-40 Texas Almanac and State Industrial Guide, will be sponsored by The Dallas Morning News for school children and teachers of the state from May 1 to March 1, 1940. The contest has been approved by the State Department of Education. Awards will be an all-expense educational de luxe Dallas News School Tour of Texas to the forty-eight winning pupils, two from each of the twenty-four supervisory districts, and \$100 to each of the six winning teachers. The contest is limited to pupils and teachers from the fourth through the high school grades of white public, parochial and private schools, the awards to be divided equally between salary aid and nonsalary aid schools. Competition will be by writing 100-word essays and by answering questions in a Guide Booklet prepared by Dr. Carter Alexander, library professor of Teachers College, Columbia University, who also teaches annually a summer school course at the University of Texas, and Arthur Maberry, deputy state superintendent at Tyler. The rules of the contest whereby children answer only twenty of the 130 questions are explained fully in the booklet which can be obtained shortly from The News and later from teachers. All booklets are to be judged at The News. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Maberry and the WFAA sound equipment will accompany the youngsters on the all-state tour which will cover a period of about two weeks, and will include the four principal cities and the capital. The itinerary will include each of the principal regions of Roosevelt and the other of one of his favorite horses, Creamy. When Roosevelt hunted wolves in the Indian Territory he made headquarters with the Burnett outfit. Tom Burnett and Charlie Hart were both present. A deeper friendship than many people suspected grew from this hunt between Tom Burnett and Roosevelt. The rodeo world owes much to Tom Burnett. He was among the first to realize its possibilities as a means of entertaining people and he did much to develop its possibilities. The performers were his friends. Creamy was his favorite horse when staging rodeos.

LISTER POINTS and PLOW POINTS Sharpened, 25c DISC ROLLING from 35c to 50c Q. V. Winningham On East Side of the Square

SPECIAL NOTICE We will during this and next month wash and dry 7 quilts or blankets for \$1.00

The Betterway Laundry Two blocks west of square on highway

SHEER THIN COOL SUMMER DRESSES \$1.25 to \$2.95 A stunning group of over 50 of the latest styles! You'll wear them smartly for every activity. Organ-dies! Dotted Swisses! Rayons! And they come in a veritable rainbow of colors. You would be wise to buy several at these prices. New Shipment of Dresses to Arrive Soon Queen's Lace Hose Just Arrived MILADY'S DRESS SHOPPE One Door South of the Postoffice



Locals

Garden tools: hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, scratchers, files and water hose.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts left Tuesday for their home in San Antonio following a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Crowell.

Electric light, Mazda, bulbs 15c.—W. R. Womack.

Recie Womack attended a meeting of Scouters from West Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico at Camp Louis Farr at Mertzon last week-end.

Minnow bucket, only 65c at M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. Lola Bell Warren of Dallas arrived in Crowell Sunday for an extended visit with relatives.

Norge-Rollator "sealed in" or open type electric refrigerators; and Servel Electrolux, gas, butane and kerosene refrigerators. They are best.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Bill Thompson and children, Jerry David and Sandra Lee, of Hereford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zeibig during the past three weeks.

Lawn mowers! Try our "demonstrator" free—one day.—W. R. Womack.

Minnow bucket, only 65c at M. S. Henry & Co.

B. F. Ivie returned to Crowell Sunday from Denver, Colo., where he had visited his family for two months. Mr. Ivie says he was in a snow storm east of Denver and cloudy weather existed almost all the way from Denver to Crowell.

Good fishing tackle. Plenty.—W. R. Womack.

Miss Nancy Cogdell returned to her work in the Veterans' Hospital in Wichita, Kansas, last Sunday after an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell. She was accompanied by Miss Constance Osborne, assistant dietitian in the Veterans' Hospital, after having spent the week-end with Miss Cogdell.

Perfection oil ranges. Financed \$5.22 per month.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. W. L. Thurston and daughter, Mrs. Robert Beck and small son, Bobbie, will leave today for Mrs. Beck's home in Sudan. Mrs. Thurston will go from there to Albuquerque, N. M., where she will join her husband for an automobile trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., before returning to their home in Denver, Colo. They expect to visit many places of interest on the trip.

LARGE HEN EGG

In the past, eggs have been said to forecast wars, floods and other events of national and world-wide interest, but the large hen egg brought to The News office this week by J. K. McBeath of Crowell was a sure sign of a good breakfast for someone. If this egg is forecasting a war, it must be an awful big war.

The egg was laid by a Rhode Island Red hen and measured 8 3/4 by 7 1/4 inches around its largest parts, and was about twice the size of an ordinary hen egg.

Wall paper, canvas, tacks, lining paper and paste. See our wall paper.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. H. Schindler returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Wink. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. T. V. Elliott, and Mrs. Irvin Fisch, who will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomas.

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

Allen Height of Wilde, Kentucky, brother-in-law of the late J. E. Fish, arrived Wednesday night for a visit with the Fish families in the Vivian community. Mr. Height is en route to California.

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

T. B. Klepper attended the Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo Friday and Saturday. The North Plains has received plenty of rain and the wheat crop looks good.

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

See Lents' sensational suit case battery radio. Hear and compare it.—W. R. Womack.

A good 84-pound test fishing line for only 25c at M. S. Henry & Company.

Mrs. Alva Spencer and son, Joe Spencer, Mrs. Foster Davis, Mrs. Leon Solomon and Ebb Scales went to Wichita Falls Monday night to hear Rubinoff, the noted violinist, at the Memorial auditorium.

A good 84-pound test fishing line for only 25c at M. S. Henry & Company.

Honor Roll—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sokoloff, Wilma Lovelady, Tom Andrews, Truman Taylor, Ted Crosnoe, Margaret Shirley, Charles Clark, Verna Ray Morrison, Geneva Marr, Joe Wallace Beverly, Faye Zeibig, Oleta Sparks, Zelma Ferguson, Mable Hall.

High School "B" Honor Roll

Reed Sanders, Milton Evans, Billie Kline, Lola Mae Donaldson, Edna Lou Brisco, Marjorie Pechacek, H. A. Taylor, Richard Carroll, Frances Henry Johnson, Billie Nichols, Billy Klepper, Richard Bird, Mike Bird, Jennye Dee Coffey.

Floy McLain, W. D. Hudgones, Thelma Lois Moore, Julia Halencak, Yvonne Weaver, Louise Eubank, Clonita Russell, Charlie Thompson, Chippie Griffin, Harry Harwell, Riley Adams, Ruby Adams, Joyce White, Marie Wells, Opal Garrett.

Virginia Hough, Mary Ella Rettig, J. T. Hughston, Dorothy Winemham, Julia Bell Gibson, Beverly Hughston, Leonard Smith, Iva Ruth Gafford, Wanda Liles, Carroll Thompson, Maggie Starnes, Dorothy Nell Beggs, Albert Kenner, Bill Ownbey.

J. S. Owens, Reid Thompson, Bob Middlebrook, James Welch, Juanita Trawick, June Billington, Marguerite Lewis, Dorothy Fletcher, Faye McCurley, Theda Wright, Elizabeth Eavenson.

Grammar School "A" Honor Roll

Tessie Wilson, Lila Fay Hudgones, Mary Jo Brock, Betty Owens, Doris Earl Logan, Betty Johnson, Jane Roark, Naomi Teal, John Calvin Carter, Bobby Cooper, Travis Vecera, Ruth Cates.

Ada Jane Magee, Ruth Ribble, Oleta Meharg, Paula Plunkett, John Franklin Hutchinson, Lavern Archer, Alton Reeder Griffin, Helen Jo Callaway, Mente Edith Brisco, Sandra Jo Bell, Billy Scott Bruce.

Grammar "B" Honor Roll

Virginia Mabe, Elsie Machac, Melba Simmons, Pat McDaniel, Billie Gene Naron, Cecil Parkhill, Glenn Taylor, Doris Denton, Margaret Klepper, Edith Dawson, Billy Hudgones, Dorothy Powers.

Edwina Ross, Edna Mae Solomon, Dorothy Hall, Wilma Fay Carroll, David Parkhill, Olga Halencak, Winifred Greening, Raymond Pechacek, Mary B. Curtis.

Grammar School Perfect Attendance

Dalton Biggerstaff, Lenora Hays, Dorothy Thompson, Peggy June Pittillo, Josephine Halencak, Carol Joyce Naron, Oran Carroll, Charlie McDaniels, Kenneth Polk, Herman Halencak, C. D. Campbell, Billy Roy Cooper, J. C. Thompson, Presley Thomson.

H. A. White, Blanch Cauthon, Louise Ferguson, Mildred Morris, Marie Porter, Albert Halencak, Billy Joe Halencak, Jimmy Naron, Gwendolyn Ownbey, Hazel Parkhill, Thomas Gene White, Milton Hill, Martin Leija, Louis Ray Mills, Harold Thomson, Henry White, Frances Ford.

Opal Milburn, Mildred Powell, Rebecca Ross, Cora Dee Dawson, Frances Ann Dodd, R. L. Ballard, Eugene Sellars, A. G. Wallace, Billy Billington, Mary Edith Black, Doris Johnson, Bobby Lee McDaniel, Larry Campbell, Vance Nelson.

Gloria Naron, De Alva Thomas, Betty Jo Love, Billie Scott Bruce, Sandra Jo Bell, Kenneth Greening, Sammie Ing, Nera Cari Zeibig, Sammie Jones, Lillie Halencak, Marilyn Hays, Marian Hays, Elsie Machac, Virginia Solomon, Sue Jones, Kenneth Connel, Pat McDaniel, Edgar Spears.

Bobby Cooper, Cecil Parkhill, Travis Vecera, Margaret Klepper, Doris Stewart, Billie Hudgones, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Powers, Jane Roark, Edwina Ross, Billy Short, Edna Mae Solomon, Naomi

Cates—

(Continued from Page One)

ing a police officer to carry me through towns. Coffey and Meason also sold souvenirs and gave my mounts many a rub down that helped them to stay in good condition. Every member of the group was agreeable.

"On the morning of March 1, the 14 entries, including one girl, started at 9 a. m., at the sound of a pistol fired by Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth. Many items that were necessary to make the trip were donated by business firms from Fort Worth to Vernon, and a purse was made up by Crowell boosters.

"Some of the riders started off in a dead run and rode fast for a few miles. In a short time the riders were scattered out over a distance of several miles. Shorty Hudson of Knox City led the group into Henrietta and stayed in the lead to Archer City. He was riding a brown and one ran away with him. Sikes continued riding through the night and I rode in second place and at this time I had a high fever.

"We were complimented as being better equipped than any of the other contestants. Edgar Kinsey of Texon was with us for a greater part of the race. Sikes took the lead in the race at Archer City and held it until within 60 miles of El Paso when Shannon Davidson took the lead. The following day Sikes dropped out of the race, putting Davidson in an 80-mile lead over his nearest opponent. At this time the riders were averaging about 70 miles per day for 18 hours.

"In Tucson, Ariz., we were greeted with a native Texas string band. Just out of Tucson, after a hard day's ride, Ole Pitchfork threw me flat on my back in a pile of rock. In the capital city, Phenix, the governor was one of the welcoming committee. I had been holding from 5th to 2nd place up until then, the 15th day, and was ready to start gaining on Davidson and had ridden 125 miles that day. The next day the Johnson horse began to weaken, but under good care he continued in the race for about 4 days by me leading and driving him. On Sunday before I entered Oakland I rode him two 20-mile stretches and Pitchfork took the 25-mile stretch for a third time for a 10-mile stretch when he stopped suddenly and from then on it was left up to Pitchfork and me until the last day when I again used him for two 20-mile stretches.

"I was met about 60 miles out of Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and daughter, Elsie, who fed me California oranges by the dozen and helped care for me the remaining 500 miles. It was in Los Angeles that I really took the place of Old Eagle and began trotting. I trotted right through the heart of that city accompanied by Mr. Cook and family. As I passed by, dressed in a track suit, the streets were blocked by on-lookers and photographers were on every corner. From one to three cops also went through the city with us. I had been called "Smiling George" up until this time when the judges began to call me the 'Iron Man.'

"At Pismo Beach, Calif., Hotel Olsen, I fell asleep in the bathtub and when Jim Cook got me out of the tub I fainted. Got to bed about 12 o'clock and after 2 1/2 hours sleep I got out and started to make my trot. Feeling as I did, it took all of my courage to go on. The fact that so many friends back home were for me spurred me on and I couldn't turn back, and I will never forget anything that was done for me.

"I want to tell you people as a whole that I will never forget you as long as I live. I cried like a whipped baby when I found I just had one horse. You people will never know what I went through and the main reason I didn't turn back was on account of you.

Teal, Leon Logan.

Lila Fay Hudgones, Billie Cox, David Parkhill, Doris Earl Logan, Betty Owens, Olga Halencak, Clifford White, Dan Pechacek, Joe Dodd.

VIVIAN
(By Rosalie Fish)

Herman Sandlin returned home Tuesday of last week after spending several weeks with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. M. Denton of Paducah spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish.

Mrs. E. T. Evans and son, Franklin, and daughter, Evelyn, spent Friday night and Saturday with their daughter and sisters, Mrs. Ernest Lee Thomas, of Lockney and Miss Margaret Evans, of Tulsa.

Mrs. Walter Simpkins and sons, Walter Dwain and Berl Lynn, of Paducah returned home Friday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish spent Monday afternoon visiting her brother, T. B. Klepper, and family of Crowell.

Moyer—

(Continued from Page One)

reached Abilene. During the first days of the race it was near impossible for me to walk to any great extent.

"One of my horses became sick near Abilene and did not recover until we were in the Van Horn Mountains. During this time, Henderson was riding with me and he helped me greatly during this time.

"During the ride from Nocona to Big Spring, I saw a number of Crowell people. They were all very nice to me and did much to cheer me up.

"The days in which I was on the road from El Paso to Wickensburg, Ariz., were difficult ones for me. I was riding with Shorty Hudson of Knox City during this time but dropped behind when we had to stop a full day when we could not get any money.

"The days in which I rode on the desert were very hot and the nights were nearly bitter cold. One morning in Arizona, I slept from 3 until 5 o'clock under a cactus. When I awoke I was so cold that I could not saddle my horse, so I walked a mile to become warm enough to saddle up. All I had for cover was a saddle blanket. After managing to get the saddle on the horse, I rode fifteen miles to camp.

"During this time I had become used to the saddle and my biggest worry was sleep. I would become so sleepy that I could hardly stay in the saddle. I started riding from 100 to 125 miles in an effort to overtake the leaders and rode all night on several occasions. It took me a full day to ride through Los Angeles and I spent the night in a large barn in Hollywood, Calif. Here I saw a number of movie actors and actresses. After reaching the coast at Ventura, I rode for three days in rain and the weather was cold.

"I was within 95 miles of San Francisco when I met Cates, who was returning to Crowell, and the judges. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning when I met them and they told me to turn around and come home because it was useless to finish. I was in fourth place at that time. We returned to Los Angeles and stayed there one week before coming home. One of my biggest thrills was that of again seeing Crowell."

Quannah

"Grandma Pulls the String"—Mona Lee Modgling, grandma; Thelma Franz, Julia; Roy Holt, Bill; Billie Joyce Brown, mother; Katherine Teeter, Nona; Virginia Smith, Hildegard. Director—Miss Alma Ellen Anderson.

Memphis

"The Rector"—Cordell Bales, John Heresford; Louise Gowan, Margaret Norton; Doris Jo Wallace, Victoria Knox; Darlein Reed, Mrs. Lemmingsworth; Doris Stilwell, Mrs. Munsey; Ernestine Smith, Mrs. Trimbull; Eliza Farn, Janice. Director—Mrs. Eulalia Burks.

Some society folks move in exclusive circles, others in triangles.

ORR'S Veri-Best Bread

"My wife's meals taste better when she serves Orr's Bread"

One-Act Plays—

(Continued from Page One)

The Matador cast was stricken with influenza Friday and forced Matador's withdrawal from the tourney. Silverton failed to report Saturday morning and no explanation was received by Crowell officials.

The program started Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and the Crowell and Childress plays were presented to complete the morning's schedule. In the afternoon, starting at 1:30 the Memphis and Quannah plays were given. From this group, Childress and Quannah were selected to compete in the finals Saturday night, which started at 7:45 o'clock.

Plays and Casts

The plays, casts and directors of the schools which competed in the tournament are as follows:

Crowell

"Thank You, Doctor"—Jimmie Williams, doctor; Louise Eubank, Mrs. Norman Lester, Joyce White, nurse; John Lee Orr, jewelry salesman; Joe Wallace Beverly, detective. Director—Mrs. I. T. Graves.

Childress

"The Florist Shop"—Betty Jo Heath, Maude; Marie East, Miss Wells; S. J. Privitt, Mr. Jackson; Graham Smith, Mr. Slovisky; Joe Howard, Henry. Director—Miss Ernestine Walker.

Quannah

"Grandma Pulls the String"—Mona Lee Modgling, grandma; Thelma Franz, Julia; Roy Holt, Bill; Billie Joyce Brown, mother; Katherine Teeter, Nona; Virginia Smith, Hildegard. Director—Miss Alma Ellen Anderson.

Memphis

"The Rector"—Cordell Bales, John Heresford; Louise Gowan, Margaret Norton; Doris Jo Wallace, Victoria Knox; Darlein Reed, Mrs. Lemmingsworth; Doris Stilwell, Mrs. Munsey; Ernestine Smith, Mrs. Trimbull; Eliza Farn, Janice. Director—Mrs. Eulalia Burks.

Some society folks move in exclusive circles, others in triangles.

Football—

(Continued from Page 1)

Haseloff, right end; A. Y. Olds, quarterback; Que Meason and H. C. Brown, halfbacks; Billie Owbey, fullback. The line up for the Thalia scrimmage was the same with the following exception: Frank Dunn, right guard; Leo and Smith, right end; Leroy Gerson, halfback. In this game, Robert Saunders saw service at center, Junior Haseloff at right end and H. C. Brown at quarterback.

Those who played for the Thalia all-stars were: Travis McKinley and Bryant Johnson, ends; Percy Taylor and Charles Earhart, tackles; Beecher Wisdom and J. D. Sandifer, guards; "Red" Sims, center; J. Wisdom, Bobby Huntley, Bill McKinley and Dwaine Capps, backs; and Sammy Payne, Howard Gamble, Bill Swan and Glenn Tole.

The Crowell all-star line up was as follows: Ike Wilson, left end; Jim Ellis, left tackle; Franklin Evans, left guard; Charles Branch, center; Hugh Solis, right guard; Eddie Campbell, right tackle; Mark Saunders, right end; Garland Rasberry, quarterback; Roy Mullins, right half; Joe Eddy, left half; Paul McKown, fullback.

Annual Showing at Cameron's Fri.-Sat.

The annual showing of wallpaper and building material will be held at the Wm. Cameron & Co. Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Special displays of these products will be exhibited during this time.

Too Late To Classify

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath. Brick structure.—Mrs. J. C. Self.

For Rent—Furnished apartment.—Guy Wells, phone 282M.

FOR RAIL INSURANCE

See **paid & Black**

—At—**WELL STATE BANK**

LORENCE

America's Most Beautiful Ranges

Oil, Natural Gas or Bottled Gas



Florence Table Top Oil Range

See and let us show you these beautiful ranges with the famous FOCUSED HEAT BURNERS.

These ranges may be purchased for as low as \$6.25 per month.

"Let Florence do your cooking"

S. HENRY & CO.

To the American Farmer

Goes credit for helping to build a great nation

Someone recently defined democracy as being "liberty and groceries"—and the more you think about it the truer it becomes.


Thus is the farmer the producer of our food, one of the greatest bulwarks of our great democracy. Working hand in hand with him are banks all over the land, helping him to produce and market his products so that we might go on living in a free and prosperous country.

This Bank will be closed Friday, April 21, in commemoration of San Jacinto Day

CROWELL STATE BANK

Ice Cream

The KING OF FOODS



10,000 PINTS OF LEHRACK'S Ice cream 10c PER PINT

FOX-WAY FOOD MARKET

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



There Seems to Be Something Back of This

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPELIS JR.

Austin.—The time for a definite decision by the regular session of the 46th Legislature on what it will do about social security, and how it will finance whatever action it may take on the question, was almost at hand this week. But three weeks of the regular session remained at the end of another hectic seven days of battling, which saw the Senate reverse its previous decision, and adopt a sales tax constitutional amendment. The House promptly counteracted with a bill imposing a gross receipts tax upon business. Gov. O'Daniel took the air Sunday morning, backed the Senate bill and condemned the House measure as inadequate, and threw the last of his strength into the battle in favor of a \$40,000,000 sales tax on poverty. The Governor offered the same specific arguments which he had fathered the sales tax have used all along—contending that to freeze a \$40,000,000 sales tax burden on the lower income group into the Constitution would "take pensions out of politics, and prevent "demands for political purposes. He did not state why a demagogue, running for office next year, could not advocate a more liberal constitutional pension and garner the "sucker" votes as easily as O'Daniel himself did last summer by promising \$30 a month by statute. He also voiced a veiled threat toward the legislators, when he declared that "had no word of criticism for any member—at this time," but declared he would "wait for completion of the record." He also sought to justify his own political record, by reminding the voters he had done his best, and that final decision rests with the Legislature. This situation, apparently, is one of the many things the Governor has learned since he toured the State last summer, promising everybody \$30 a month.

Classified Ad Section

A Small Ad in This Section Will Get Results—Minimum Cost 25c

For Sale GRAZING LEASE Seven section pasture near Crowell, some improvements and cultivated land.—John L. Killworth, Crowell, Texas. 37-4t

FOR SALE—One 1936 Baldwin combine, or will trade for tractor with row crop equipment.—Hagston McLain, Foard City, Texas. 41-4t

FOR SALE—Planting seed, long staple Acala No. 8, heavy linting, purebred seed, 80c per bu.—Crowell Gin Co., Ebb Scales. 41-4t

FOR SALE—Good second-hand gas range.—Mrs. Verne Walden, phone 87M.

FOR SALE—Bath room fixtures. See C. B. Graham.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GREENING of Crowell have complimentary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office to see "Love Affair" at the Rialto Theatre Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine and three-quarter bed, complete with springs and mattress. Both in A-1 condition and are bargains.—Mrs. Frank Moore. 44-1t

FOR SALE—Threshed maize, 90c per 100. Sorghum seed, Sudan seed, head maize.—See Anderson & Son. Truck in front of Haney-Razor Grocery daily. Residence, second house east of Fox Service Station, 5 blocks west of square. 44-1t

FOR SALE—5 tons of red maize on my place three miles east of Margaret.—Louis Kempf. 44-2t

MR. AND MRS. D. B. WEBB of Thalia have complimentary guest tickets awaiting them at The News office to see "Love Affair" at the Rialto Theater Sunday or Monday.

INK PADS for rubber stamps, several colors to select from. Each pad guaranteed for 100,000 impressions. At The News office.

NOTICE

STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., May 1, 8 p. m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. GRANVILLE T. LANIER, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary

Thalia Lodge No. 666 A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Thursday, Night April 27, 1939. Members urgently requested to attend. Visitors always welcome. J. M. JACKSON, W. M. C. H. WOOD, Secretary.

Snappy Stuff

A mowing machine more than 50 years old still "works like a top," according to its owner, Charles Knapp of Binghampton, N. Y. Knapp bought the machine for \$1 at an auction.

As a jury heard a damage suit in Minneapolis, a street car motorist identified one of the jurors as a man who had stolen \$7 from him. After the jury returned its verdict, the juror was held for first degree robbery.

Wendall Brabham of San Francisco, regaining consciousness after a fight, discovered he was in the morgue. Doctors had declared him dead because there was no reflex action in his eyelids. "No wonder," exclaimed Brabham, "it's a glass eye."

T. M. Gatrnight of Hickory Lodge, Va., issued a fishing permit on his property to Arthur Naul of Bronxville, N. Y., with this warning: "Unless you are an enthusiastic supporter of our distinguished Virginia Statesmen, Senators Byrd and Glass—then I do not want my river polluted with your damn fishing tackle."

A pumpkin on a vine at Gainesville, Fla., grew an average of more than one and a third pounds daily until it reached a weight of 107 pounds at maturity.

A burglar stole Mrs. Georgia Carlisle's wrist watch from her home in Houston. A few hours later a special delivery messenger brought her a package which contained the watch neatly wrapped in tissue paper.

For Rent ROOMS FOR RENT—Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin. 43-4t FOR RENT—Four-room residence. See C. C. McLaughlin. 44-4t

TOMMY TAPP of Truscott has a complimentary guest ticket awaiting him at The News office to see "Love Affair" at the Rialto Theatre Sunday or Monday.

No Trespassing

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land.—Furd Halsell. 4t

TRESPASS NOTICE

No fishing allowed in my pasture. To save embarrassment please do not ask. This means everybody.—Leslie McAdams. 42-4t

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Foard. By virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable District Court of Foard County, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1939, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of G. M. Thacker, versus Ray Whately, et ux, No. 2643, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939, at the Court House door, in Crowell, Foard County, Texas, the following described real estate, to-wit: All of the Southeast one-fourth of Section No. 36, located and surveyed for the Public Free School Fund by virtue of Certificate No. 16,722, issued to the Southern Pacific Railway Company, containing 160 acres of land, levied on as the property of Ray Whately and Molly Whately, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,533.76 in favor of G. M. Thacker, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1939. A. W. LILLY, Sheriff Foard County, Texas. 41-4t

FISHING NOTICE

State of Texas, County of Foard, City of Crowell. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Crowell, Texas, that the City Lake be opened for the purpose of fishing only from the 1st day of May, 1939, to and including the 31st day of October, 1939, upon the following conditions, to-wit: Fees to be paid to said City by persons desiring to fish in said lake, Season Ticket, Family, \$5.00. Individuals, per day, 50c.

Fishing in said lake is subject to the State Game Laws and under the supervision of the State Game Department. Entrance to the lake property for fishing purposes will be from the north side of the lake only. No person shall take more than 10 pounds of bass or ten crappie from the lake during one day. No person shall take bass from the lake under 11 inches. No trot lines, throw lines or set hooks of any kind will be allowed. No person fishing in said lake shall use anything for bait except live or artificial bait. Camping shall not be permitted. No fishing permitted before 5:00 a. m. nor after 9:00 p. m. during the months of May, June, July, August and September. And no fishing permitted before 5:00 a. m. nor after 8:00 p. m. during the month of October.

Motor boats may be used on lake if run at a slow rate of speed and in a manner not to interfere with those fishing from the bank. The City reserves the right to cancel anyone's boat permit that abuses this privilege. All occupants of any boat shall be classed a fisherman and pay fee. Also no motor boat allowed to carry passengers for hire. Owners of any kind of boat are required to obtain boat permit from the City before boat is placed on lake.

Co-operation in enforcing sanitary regulations and rules governing the use of a boat on the lake is hereby requested. Any person violating any of the foregoing rules and regulations shall forfeit all rights and privileges whatsoever to fish in said lake.

Attest: C. T. SCHLAGAL, J. T. BILLINGTON, Mayor City Secretary. (SEAL) 44-10t

Typhoid Fever on Decline in United States Since 1900

Austin.—"The control of typhoid fever in the United States represents an outstanding achievement in preventive medicine. In 1900, the national death rate from this disease was 31.3 per 100,000 population. Today the rate is 3.1 nationally, but 6.5 in Texas. This marked decrease in typhoid's killing power is based on knowledge of its cause, how it is spread, and the application of scientific control measures," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Today no other disease is more vulnerable to scientific attack than typhoid. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that, from a public health viewpoint, there should be no typhoid fever.

"Typhoid fever is caused by a germ. The organisms are found only in the excreta of persons suffering from it, or in those of carriers, the latter being persons who harbor the germ but are not ill. If it were possible to prevent people from becoming infected with germs coming from these sources, typhoid would cease to be a problem.

"In cities and towns, thanks to safe water and milk supplies, adequate sewage facilities, and environmental sanitation, typhoid has been almost eliminated. Unfortunately, sanitary and environmental protection on a community basis cannot be offered to those living in rural areas. While control methods are the same for both city and country, in rural districts it is essential that not only public health officials but the householders become personally interested in them if they are to be effective," Dr. Cox warned.

"If every rural dweller in Texas realized his personal obligation in the anti-typhoid campaign and conscientiously took the necessary precautions, the typhoid rate in Texas eventually would come close to the vanishing point. It is an attainable objective. Personal co-operation in eliminating typhoid hazards and wide-spread typhoid immunizations are the key.

Your Horoscope

April 15, 16—Your material nature is more pronounced than your spiritual nature. You crave the good opinion of others and are influenced by what they think. You often assume responsibility for the cares of others when you are not to blame. You are apt to disregard the Bible admonition "Do Thine Alms in Secret." You want your charities and good deeds to be known. You have little regard for the happiness of others if you have some pet scheme to advance. You are not sensitive to disappointments and are surprised that other people are.

April 17, 18—You have an affectionate nature and you demand much attention from those near you. You are susceptible to flattery, have a leaning for the occult and an ever increasing desire

Franco Representative Makes Initial Visit



Juan Francisco de Cardenas, charge d'affaires of the Nationalist Spanish government, made his first official call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently, inaugurating diplomatic relations between the Franco government and the United States. Left to right: Cardenas, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador, and George T. Summerlin, chief of the division of protocol of the state department.

Two Minute Sermon

(By Thomas Hastwell) Blessings In Disguise: In printing offices using type casting machines the metal used in casting the lines of type is dumped each week into a large melting furnace, melted and cleansed of all the heat and impurities that it has accumulated through use. If the metal were articulate it would no doubt protest the treatment and complain bitterly because it was being subjected to such great heat, was being melted and cast into bars. I often think of this when I hear people complain of hardships and reverses and trials that come their way. It may be that after all, these things are the things that are necessary to purge and burn out of their lives qualities, without which they will be finer, and better, and more sympathetic, and more kindly, and more tolerant. Instead of ailing at God and fate over our lot these trials are often more easily borne when considered in this light. Very often, if we could but have faith and understanding, they may be God's means of cleansing and purifying our lives and, after all, blessings in disguise.

Our Weekly Sermon

(By Rev. Clarence H. Benson, Member of Faculty Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.) I Am a Debtor Text—I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise. So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you.—Romans 1:14-15.

Paul announces his obligation—"I am debtor." Then he names his creditors—"I am debtor to the Greeks, and to the barbarians." How can he owe these people anything? The Romans had never heard of him, and he can refer to them only by their nationality. Paul proceeds to tell how he proposes to meet his obligations—"So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel." Paul preaches to pay his debt by preaching the gospel. It is a strange method of debt paying. More marvelous still is the manner in which Paul contracted his debt. Debts are usually associated with bankruptcy. Paul had lost nothing, but he feels under great obligation for what he has received. He has received the gospel. He is debtor to preach the gospel because he has received the gospel. He owes Christ to himself because he has Christ for himself.

I too am a debtor. My debt was contracted in the same way as Paul's. Someone made it possible for me to hear the gospel. I do not know why the gospel should have been brought to me when so many others know nothing that I am in debt. I also know that the only way I can pay my debt is with the gospel. My debt is payable in gospel currency to both the civilized and the uncivilized. It is payable to those who have never heard the gospel. Shame on me, if in such a day of grace I close tightly on what I have received and double down in stolid selfishness, repudiating my debts!

I am indebted to Christian civilization for a good school. There are no public schools like ours in heathen lands. One of our great missionary agencies in foreign lands is the day school. The public school is a by-product of Christianity. I am indebted to Christian charity for hospitals and asylums. These do not exist in heathen lands, except as they have been introduced by Christianity. The reason that millions are swept away by the plagues in heathen countries is that there are no hospitals or homes to preserve and protect life.

I am indebted to Christianity's Christ. I have received Him as my personal Saviour and "as many as received him to them gave power to become the sons of God." I am indebted to Christ for eternal life for "whosoever believeth on him hath everlasting life." I am indebted to Christ for eternal riches, for "all things are mine and I am Christ's, and Christ is God's." I am indebted to Christ for eternal glory. I am indebted to Christ for His Word, for "the entrance of thy words giveth light" and I regard it "more necessary than my daily food."

I am indebted to Christianity's Church. People may not read their Bibles or go to church as they should. Oh, that they would only stop to think of their obligations in this respect!

A certain dry goods salesman could find nothing good to say about the churches because they advocated a saloonless nation. He declared they were the most useless things on the face of the earth, always butting into somebody else's business. Finally, a

though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me" (Psalms 23:4).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (I Corinthians 15:58).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error and bring immortality to light" (page 492).

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CHURCHES

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8 o'clock. Sunday, April 23, 1939. Subject: "Probation After Death." The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Training Union The Baptist Training Union of the First Baptist Church of Crowell will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Take a new start in life by developing your abilities and talents, and be useful to your church and as a Christian citizen. Any period of life is a period for training. Training and service go hand in hand throughout life from the moment one accepts Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour. There is no point in life at which training should stop and service start. We urge you to attend our training service each Sunday evening and bring someone with you that should be in this service. We have a union for every age and we want every member of our church in one of these unions. Visitors are welcome. Margaret Curtis, Director.

Vivian Church Everyone is invited to attend services at the Vivian school house. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. H. Hastings of Chaik. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Services "Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 23. The Golden Text is: "Ye,

man in the crowd answered him very effectually. "I know just the place you ought to go," he said. "It is an island down in the southern Pacific. There is no church there or Bible. And it would be a good place for the dry goods business too, for the people down there don't have many clothes and you might start a big trade. Still, he continued, "there would be one drawback. You might not like their way of living. They have no hotels or restaurants and, moreover, have a very bad habit of eating one another. Their partiality to strangers might prove embarrassing to you."

How is my debt to be cancelled? In the same way as Paul paid his debt. The gospel is the only currency with which Christ has entrusted us to redeem our obligation. The gospel is the currency of heaven. Never was there a time when those who have been blessed with the gospel could say so truthfully, "I am debtor both to the Greeks and the unwise."

"I am a debtor." God help me to pay my debt.

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West Stock Rise

Following a personal advance by Jim West, Houston multi-millionaire, before the subcommittee on government nominations, in which West told the committee that he expected to continue to be on the committee reported from West's nomination as Chairman of the Commission on the Constitution, at the capital indicating opposition in which West's behalf of Alf Landon, 18th publican presidential candidate, aroused last week, had died considerably, and best interests Senators believed West confirmed, possibly before column is printed.

County Judges Seek Comp Strong opposition to the proposed County Judges' Road Bond issue which has developed since the adoption of the scheme to put the credit behind \$200,000,000 "dead horse" county bonds have been revealed. The faction of County Judges supporting the measure, headed by Jake Loy of Grayson County, is seeking a compromise bond issue at the end of the week-end. The Texas State Association, opponents of the measure, insisted that any compromise plan for disposing of the proposed County Judges' Road Bond issue, financed by the sale of the gasoline tax, call for the construction of roads with the money, instead of using it to pay off the "dead horse" bonds, and they demanded a better method of distributing the benefits to the counties, and penalize the counties which have issued few bonds. The County Judges' bill is expected to build new roads with money, as that will not be the value of depreciated bonds which will come, of course, State assumes payment of county bonds.

Railroad Commissioner Thompson won another year in his eight-year battle to reduce rates in nearly 200 towns by the Lone Star Gas Co. in the Austin Court of Civil Appeals for the second time upholding the ruling of the Rail Commission cutting the gas rate to 30c from 40c cents to 32 cents a sand cubic feet. The first decision was reversed by the State Court on technical grounds. Some lawyers think are by the new opinion, written by Associate Justice M. B. Eakin, the first opinion. Eakin will be taken by the company, and the case probably will be in court several years.

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Some observers believed the Senate might amend the House bill by substituting a sales tax provision for the gross receipts section, since the belief here is still prevalent that a sales tax constitutional amendment cannot get through the House. Otherwise, if the Senate rejects the House plan, there remains only the possibility of an omnibus tax bill that will add \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 to the present levies on natural resources, which might

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get through, or a deadlock. Already, there is considerable talk of a special session anticipating that no tax legislation will get through the session.

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The Wildcat

DAPHNY McCLURE Editor-in-Chief
 FAYE ZEIBIG Managing Editor
 TOM ANDREWS Football Reporter
 TRUMAN TAYLOR Cartoonist
 SAM RUSSELL Sports Writer
 WILMA JO LOVELADY and
 THELMA JO ROSS Reporters



We will appreciate any news that the High School Students will submit to us on or before Monday.

C. H. S. April 20, 1939

CT PLAY TOURNAMENT

contact plays were presented at the Crowell High auditorium. There were four towns represented, the schedule was changed, there was supposed to have been three plays in the morning and three in the afternoon, but the Matador were uncooperative.

The program began at 9:30 Saturday morning with the presentation of the Crowell play, "Thank You, Grandpa." The second play was "The Rector," presented by Childress. The afternoon program began with Quannah presenting "The Pulls the String." The play was "The Rector," presented by Memphis. The judges announced their decisions and Quannah and Childress will be in the finals Saturday night.

Quannah presented play first and Childress second. After the plays, the Childress "The Florist Shop," first and Quannah play, "Grandma Pulls the String," second.

Medals were awarded to Curt of "Thank You, Grandpa" and Bill in "Grandma Pulls the String," and Miss Maude, and Slovosky in "Florist Shop."

BIOLOGY AQUARIUM

The sixth period Biology class is diligently working to complete their latest class project, an aquarium.

From all kinds of places and by all kinds of methods they have acquired the contents of this unique project. Right now in its realm there are gold fish, carp, and snails. Oxygen is supplied for this prize collection by different water plants. The bottom of the aquarium is very effectively decorated. Students of CHS, if you didn't know any such thing was taking place right in your own school building, drift in and see this truly great piece of art.

STATE DEPUTY VISITS SCHOOLS

L. Beard visited the class at the Crowell schools Friday. He visited rural schools on Tuesday.

Beard makes recommendations to the school for new credit to be granted in the school; he checks the work of the afternoon subjects.

Beard works for the State Department of Education. An incident is made of the school year.

TRENDS IN EDUCATION

Modern American schools were created in discipline, discipline and body, and soul. These were an outgrowth of church fathers, whose ideals of discipline synonymous school discipline.

The schools trained the mind. The axiom was "Transfer of the subject."

Development of Science schools to teach the "practical subjects." He who makes it clever and wise. Colleges were the money-makers. The great giants of today are products of this era.

Americans began to long for the aristocracy of Europe; schools began to teach European ways of life. Finishing school for young ladies guaranteed their graduates to be fully equipped as wise countesses. Manipulated knowledge, as we speak louder than words. The products of these schools.

H. D. NELSON
 General Contractor and Architectural Work
 Headquarters at CAMERON CO., Inc.

CH SPREADS
 members of the family unless quickly. At the first sign of between the fingers use WINS LOTION. You can't get it GUARANTEED and sold at Weeder's Drug Store.

H. SCHINDLER
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 Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
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 FIRE, TORNADO, Hail, Etc.
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 One Block East and one Block North of Square.
 CROWELL, TEXAS

Chevrolet Sales of Cars and Trucks in March Total 88,836

Detroit, April 11.—Analysis of the March sales figures announced this week by Chevrolet substantiate forecasts of a general business upturn this Spring. They reflect the most wholesome condition that has existed in almost two years.

Chevrolet dealers' retail sales of new cars and trucks rocketed to a new 18-months' high in March, with a record total of 88,836 units. The announcement was made here today by W. E. Holler, general sales manager. The gain over March 1938 was 41.2 per cent, and the gain over February 1939 was 75 per cent.

The final period of March resulted in the phenomenal gain of 70.1 per cent over the preceding 10 days, Mr. Holler pointed out. Sales in the final period, totaling 41,177 units, were the highest for any final period in the last two years, and the highest for any 10-day period, regardless of the time of month, since the first 10 days of April, 1937.

Both passenger cars and trucks shared in the advance, the figures show. The truck line, expanded for 1939 by the addition of cab-over-engine chassis, and several new conventional models, showed a 60.7 per cent increase over the total for the preceding 10 days, reaching 13,457 for the month. This represented a gain of 50.9 per cent over March 1938, and of 58.8 per cent over February 1939. Not since August 1937 has this truck sales performance been equalled.

Mr. Holler said that used car sales, whose bearing on the dealer's ability to handle increasing new unit business lends them special significance, had also registered marked gains during March. Chevrolet dealers sold 141,696 used cars, for a gain of 24.5 per cent over February. This is nearly 11,000 more than were sold in March 1938. It brings Chevrolet's total March units, new and used, to 230,532.



Lush Pastures in Hot Months

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary Texas Breeder-Feeder Ass'n.

For a few months in spring and early summer native pastures in the Southwest usually grow luxuriantly, and live stock thrive accordingly. As the heat of summer grows, often intensified by insufficient and irregular rainfall, the native pasture grasses slow up and sometimes dry up, and grazing animals quickly show the effect of changing from lush, green feed to scant, dry feed.

This is especially bad for dairy cows and the weekly cream or milk check drops with discouraging speed. A dairy cow should have plenty of time to lie up in the shade and ruminate, in order to keep up a good milk flow. If she has to spend four or five hours grazing a "fill" or the sun becomes unbearably hot before she gets a "fill" she hasn't much time left to manufacture milk. Cows will not stay out in the hot sun and graze more than enough to assuage the pangs of hunger, so it is vitally important that the grazing be richer in hot weather than when it is cool. It is the surplus feed above the hunger margin that supplies the milk flow, if any.

With native pastures, and in fact all except the very best improved permanent pastures, the grazing begins to decline at the very time when it should be best. Sudan grass is ideal for filling out the midsummer deficiency, for it will be at its best after the spring growth of native grasses begins to decline, and since the seed is cheap, there is no excuse for failing to plant enough to keep the cows happy during the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The gloss in sateen can be restored by washing in borax water.

temporary fence can be run when grazing time comes. This may seem like a lot of trouble to take for the sake of a few months' grazing, but it will pay off in the milk checks, the egg yield, the thrift and growth of every animal and fowl that has access to good green forage when the native pastures fall off.

Sudan is adapted for temporary pasture throughout the Southwest. It will produce more tonnage per acre in its short season than any other annual grazing plant we have. It will grow on all our soils, and as someone once happily phrased it, "sudan grass laughs at the drought and rejoices at the rain." In short it will produce under a wide variety of soil and rainfall conditions, and while it is resistant to poor soils and light rainfall, it responds luxuriantly to good soil and ample moisture.

Sudan grass may be planted at any time after cotton planting time, when there is sufficient moisture to germinate the seed. It may be drilled for cultivation with whatever implements are available, and experimental data shows that it thrives best under cultivation early in the season. The rows can be as close as 18 to 20 inches, or as wide as the standard width for corn and cotton cultivators. The preference is for about half the width of cotton rows, for either grazing or hay.

Drilling with a grain drill or broadcasting is not recommended at all if it is to be grazed, and if sown for hay, broadcasting is adapted only on very fertile land where there is likely to be plenty of rain. By and large, experience indicates that row-planting, with some cultivation, is best.

Since we are concerned mainly with providing summer pasturage to keep up the milk flow and supply other livestock and poultry with a vitamin-rich forage all summer, let's be sure some sudan is planted, sometime this spring. If there is a fenced field for it so much the better, but if not, a

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

There are about 17,000, or one every half hour, suicides in the United States every year. The net gain in the world's population is estimated at 30,000,000 per year. About 10 per cent of the world's land surface is under cultivation.

By heating the bread knife before using it to cut extremely fresh bread, thinner and more even slices can be obtained.

Fence is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun; and the two are never far apart.—Caleb C. Colton.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources.—Roche-foucauld.

DR. G. N. WILSON

Osteopathic Physician
 Rectal Diseases
 Treatment of the FEET
 201 Waggoner Bank Bldg., Vernon, Texas

ANNOUNCING
CAMERON'S ANNUAL SHOWING
 —OF—
Wallpaper and Building Materials
 APRIL 21 and 22
 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
 You are cordially invited to attend our display on one of these days.
WM. CAMERON & COMPANY, Inc
 Crowell, Texas

In The News 15 Years Ago

The items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The Foard County News of April 18, 1924.

Crowell High Cops Game
 In a run-away game played on the Crowell diamond last Friday, the high school team defeated the brilliant Chillicothe nine by a score of 9 to 1. In the third inning, Roberts stepped up to bat and slapped a long fly into left field. He scored while the fielder was still chasing the ball. Ashford secured two home runs and Cook also knocked a four-bagger.

Here for Inspection
 A committee of the city council from Seymour was here last week inspecting Crowell's fire fighting equipment and they were surprised that a town of this size had such a good outfit. It is understood that Seymour contemplates improvements in the matter of fire fighting equipment.

Rifle Club Organized
 The first meeting of the Crowell rifle club was held last Friday night in the district court room and was well attended. An election of officers was first held in which Leo Spencer was elected president; W. A. Mitchell, vice president; M. M. Hart Jr., secretary; H. Kinsey, treasurer, and A. Y. Beverly, executive officer.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

- April 17—First shot in war between Germany and United States, 1917. First CCC camp opened, 1933.
- April 18—San Francisco earthquake, 1906. Booker T. Washington, Negro educator, born, 1845.
- April 19—George Gordon Byron (Lord Byron) author of Don Juan, died, 1824. Congress adopted resolution declaring Cuba independent, 1898.
- April 20—George Clinton, statesman and vice president, died, 1812. New York adopted a state constitution, 1777.
- April 21—Fire killed 320 convicts in Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus, 1830. John Adams Dix, American statesman and soldier, died, 1879.
- April 22—War with Spain declared, 1898. "In God We Trust" on coins authorized, 1864.
- April 23—William Shakespeare, born, 1564. James Buchanan, 15th president, born, 1791.

Six home economics girls served.

MORE FUN

One week from today the Seniors will be journeying toward Galveston. Already they are all keyed up and waiting none too patiently for the all important event. The girls are all buzzing enthusiastically around deciding what they will wear and with whom they are going to pack. The boys are worried more over the problem of money rather than what they will wear.

Orchid plants produce an average of two blooms each year for about twenty years.

How the *plus* of OIL-PLATING brings you more than an oil-change

YOU KNOW right off that the fresh oil needed in your crankcase today, isn't to lubricate the crankcase. Either your oil is in the bearings and up to the cylinder head every turn of your engine, or your lubrication isn't 100%.

Now what's the chance for any of the general run of oils to stay up while you've parked the car, for instance? Just about as much chance as there is for a geyser to stay up all by itself! Then every time you start, don't pistons get up to the top before oil gets up from the crankcase? You kill that risk by changing now to OIL-PLATING.

The "magnetic action" of Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented—makes OIL-PLATING stay on inner engine surfaces throughout all your stops, starts and runs this Summer. Your Germ Processed oil keeps a steady hold on the "Full" mark, too, as you'll see—by changing today to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
from Your Mileage Merchant

--SOCIETY--

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor
Phone 165 or 43J

Miss Gladys Owens Married in Wichita Falls Saturday Night

Miss Gladys Owens of Crowell and Troy Swift of Archer City were united in a simple twilight marriage ceremony Saturday evening, April 15, at the Floral Heights Methodist Church in Wichita Falls.

The ring ceremony was read in the presence of a few close friends and relatives, with Rev. E. A. Hunter, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a Colonial blue suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of blue iris. Mrs. Swift is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owens. She is a graduate of the La Bar Beauty School at Wichita Falls and at the time of her marriage was employed by the Modern Beauty Shoppe.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Swift of De Queen, Ark. He graduated from De Queen High School in 1927, and later attended Baylor University for two years. He is also a graduate of Draughon's Business College at Wichita Falls. He is now employed by the L. T. Burns Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift left immediately following the ceremony for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift will make their home at Archer City.

Those who attended were, Mesdames Will Johnson, Ray Jonas, Douglas Tucker, Onal Johnson, Ross Shook, Morgan Pyle, Huston Adkins, Beecher Wisdom, L. A. Roberts, E. V. Cato, Dave Shultz, C. H. Wood, H. W. Gray, Jess Miller, Harley Capps, G. A. Shultz, C. C. Wheeler, Hugh Jones, Clyde Self, E. H. Roberts, G. B. Neill, Getchie Mints, Buster Lindsey, Gordon Self, R. C. Johnson, W. J. Long, C. D. Haney, J. W. Wright, Eudale Oliver, G. W. Scales, Miss Minnie Wood, and Miss Vera Martin of Vernon.

Others who sent gifts were Mesdames H. L. Swan, B. D. Webb, W. E. Pigg, Oran Ford, Pete Gamble, Raymond Grimm, O. M. Grimm, John Edwards, Sim V. Gamble, Bob Abston, C. C. Lindsey, Mrs. Belle Martin, Miss Frances Martin of Vernon and Miss Mary Jo Johnson.

Judge C. Y. Welch of Quanah will be the principal speaker of the Crowell Parent-Teachers Association's "Father's Night" program tonight (Thursday) in the Crowell High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Hobbies of the school children will be exhibited and the toys of first year Home Economics class members will also be shown. The music and speech department of the school will each have a number on the program.

A room count of fathers will be taken.

Freshmen and sophomore mothers are hostesses and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith entertained a few of their friends with a party Saturday night in celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary.

Guests were met by Mrs. Smith who presented the ladies with corsages of bridal wreath and the men with red carnation boutonnieres.

Games of Chinese checkers and forty-two were played during the evening. After the game hour, ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox and son, Kenneth, of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of

Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Cato, Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Cato, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cato, all of Vernon.

Many nice and useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

The Junior Columbian Club met Wednesday afternoon, April 12, with Mrs. W. B. Tysinger as hostess.

A program on Sweden was led by Mrs. Lewis Sloan. Miss Evelyn Manley presented an interesting story on "A Trip Through Sweden." Miss Mildred Cogdell gave statistics on automobile accidents.

The president appointed a program committee composed of Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mrs. Mason Brown and Miss Evelyn Manley, for the coming year.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate.

The Idle Hour Club of Thalia met Thursday, April 13, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Miller. The ladies indulged in various kinds of fancy needle work. Several contests were enjoyed by all.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Betty Ruth, and Miss Floy Huntley. Refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake were served to the following members:

Mesdames Raymond Grimm, Bob Abston, Thony Cates, Leotis Roberts, Lee Sims, E. S. Fleisher, Royce Cato, Ed Cates, Wallace Scales, W. J. Long, J. A. Stovall, Allen Shultz, C. H. Wood, C. C. Lindsey, J. W. Wright, Miss Minnie Wood and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday, April 27, with Mrs. Wallace Scales as hostess.

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Thalia Bride Is Honoree at Shower Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Ray Jonas, Mrs. Onal Johnson, Mrs. Douglas Tucker and Mrs. Ross Shook were joint hostesses at a lovely shower in the basement of the Baptist Church Friday afternoon, April 14, given in honor of Mrs. Roy Shultz who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Gelia Martin of Vernon. Mrs. Johnson presided at the bride's book where 32 ladies registered. Mrs. Tucker served punch and Mrs. Shook was in charge of the games and contests which were engaged in by those present.

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Banquet—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Myers, who was once his pupil at Canyon, for the work he was doing in the Crowell school, and also told a number of amusing incidents concerning Mr. Myers while he was a college student, giving a brief outline of his college work.

Mr. Phillips congratulated the Crowell school board, superintendent and tax payers for adding vocational agriculture to the curriculum of the local high school as this work aided greatly in preparing the boy to "step out on his own."

Another feature of FFA work, as outlined by Mr. Phillips, was the close companionship it created between the boy and his father, as both must work together as a part of the boy's requirements. He stated that the bond between the mother and boy are natural, but the feeling between the lad and father must be cultivated. A strong connection between a father and his son should be made, according to Mr. Phillips, because the father understands the boy's problems better than the mother and will be able to aid him in his troubles if there is a strong companionship between the two.

Mr. Phillips related very interesting accounts of his travels in Europe and dealt mostly with those in Germany. He told of his acquaintance with a German officer, who after showing him many interesting sights, told him that Germany was doing with her youth. German youths are placed in concentration camps, due to necessity, and given training, mostly in the military line, and there are very few idle youths in Germany. In comparison, Mr. Phillips stated that at present there were approximately one-quarter of a million of young boys and girls wandering over the United States and practically all of them are without money and are hungry. "The United States is neglecting her youth," he said.

Mr. Phillips congratulated the Crowell chapter for the work it has done in the past and the boys for their individual work. With the four modern inventions which have revolutionized living habits, it is extremely difficult for the youth of today to do home work, because the boys and girls of today are tempted to listen to the radio, go for a ride in the automobile or go to the motion picture show. The youths have more idle time due to the many labor-saving devices introduced during the past decade. Mr. Phillips compared this age with that of only a few years ago when cars, radios and motion pictures and the various labor-saving devices were a luxury. Then the youth was forced to have closer connection with his home and at present the home ties are becoming fewer.

He urged the boys to do their work and do it well, telling them to put aside other things until they had completed what was necessary to be done. Mr. Wilkinson closed his address with an illustration of "the can who thinks he can."

T. Graves, superintendent of the Crowell schools, spoke a few words of appreciation in behalf of the entire group for the presence of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wilkinson. He also added a few words of congratulations to the FFA boys, both for their work and the banquet they had given in honor of their fathers.

The program was concluded with a pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.

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Banquet—

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Myers, who was once his pupil at Canyon, for the work he was doing in the Crowell school, and also told a number of amusing incidents concerning Mr. Myers while he was a college student, giving a brief outline of his college work.

Mr. Phillips congratulated the Crowell school board, superintendent and tax payers for adding vocational agriculture to the curriculum of the local high school as this work aided greatly in preparing the boy to "step out on his own."

Another feature of FFA work, as outlined by Mr. Phillips, was the close companionship it created between the boy and his father, as both must work together as a part of the boy's requirements. He stated that the bond between the mother and boy are natural, but the feeling between the lad and father must be cultivated. A strong connection between a father and his son should be made, according to Mr. Phillips, because the father understands the boy's problems better than the mother and will be able to aid him in his troubles if there is a strong companionship between the two.

Mr. Phillips related very interesting accounts of his travels in Europe and dealt mostly with those in Germany. He told of his acquaintance with a German officer, who after showing him many interesting sights, told him that Germany was doing with her youth. German youths are placed in concentration camps, due to necessity, and given training, mostly in the military line, and there are very few idle youths in Germany. In comparison, Mr. Phillips stated that at present there were approximately one-quarter of a million of young boys and girls wandering over the United States and practically all of them are without money and are hungry. "The United States is neglecting her youth," he said.

Mr. Phillips congratulated the Crowell chapter for the work it has done in the past and the boys for their individual work. With the four modern inventions which have revolutionized living habits, it is extremely difficult for the youth of today to do home work, because the boys and girls of today are tempted to listen to the radio, go for a ride in the automobile or go to the motion picture show. The youths have more idle time due to the many labor-saving devices introduced during the past decade. Mr. Phillips compared this age with that of only a few years ago when cars, radios and motion pictures and the various labor-saving devices were a luxury. Then the youth was forced to have closer connection with his home and at present the home ties are becoming fewer.

He urged the boys to do their work and do it well, telling them to put aside other things until they had completed what was necessary to be done. Mr. Wilkinson closed his address with an illustration of "the can who thinks he can."

T. Graves, superintendent of the Crowell schools, spoke a few words of appreciation in behalf of the entire group for the presence of Mr. Phillips and Mr. Wilkinson. He also added a few words of congratulations to the FFA boys, both for their work and the banquet they had given in honor of their fathers.

The program was concluded with a pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States.

Out-of-town guests were, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wilkinson, Francis Todd of Quanah and Jess Condon of Childress.

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VIVIAN 4-H CLUB

"Good posture is important to good looks, as well as to good health," Miss Joellene Vannoy, Foard County home demonstration agent, told members of the Vivian 4-H Club, which met at the Vivian school Thursday, April 13.

One should be able to get a deep breath in order to exercise all parts of the lungs. If one does not stand up straight it is almost impossible to get a good breath. One looks better if one stands straight.

Paula Faye Beatty was appointed as game leader and Della Ray Nelson is hostess for the next meeting which will be on April 27. The subject for that meeting will be "Aprons." Every girl is to bring her own aprons and sewing box.

Those present for the last meeting were Genie Nelson, Orda Mae Davidson, Etta Jane Patton, Della Ray Nelson, Paula Faye Beatty, Dot Lewis, Connie Fae Dishman and Miss Joellene Vannoy, home demonstration agent.

The Truscott Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, April 13, with Mrs. J. W. Chowning, and Miss Nina Astin, county home demonstration agent, was present.

During a short business session Mrs. Marion