THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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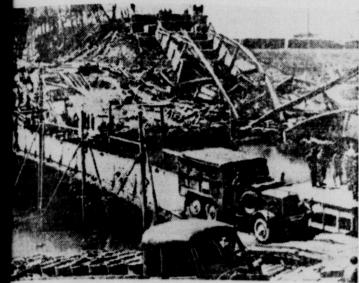
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is Push On in 'Drang Nach Osten'



n motorized columns, says the Nazi censor-approved caption radiophoto, cross an auxiliary bridge, replacing one destroyed by ans, as Hitler's forces advance across a frontier into Soviet German panzer columns were reported to have driven 120 Russian Ukraine in the first two days.

aniel Receives 1,095 Vote Lead r Opponents In U. S. Senator's tion Saturday; Carries Foard

Drive for U.S.O.

Quota in County

Started This Week

A drive to complete Foard

ful operation of the service clubs

has accepted a position as man-

moved to Crowell and are now living at the home of Mrs. Bene-

while his wife is visiting in Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict have ed on July 1.

JAN VALTIN author of "Out of near future.

nd in a most sensationthis week to win the S. Senator from Texas returns from the special aturday from rural seche state gave him a 1,margin over Lyndon who had been conceded for two days before the lations sent O'Daniel out

Daniel Carried Foard

O'Daniel carried Foard County's quota of \$150 in the row. with a plurality of 67 campaign to raise \$10,000,000 in Attorney General Gerald and Johnson landed in used by the United Service Or- thing doing every hed in fourth place here. Inc., is now underway. Commit-Dies, 51; Morris, 4; and named as follows:

over O'Daniel and his 5,000 until the lead was Cooper. votes by the reing in from the rural Final tabulations from United Service Organizations to a 1,095 vote lead over soldiers, sailors and defense work-

igh there were 27 candi- as possible the same comfort, the race for the position spiritual influence and hospitality Senator, only four were they have known in their home on as having a chance communities. wing are those candid the number of votes

175,368 174,273 140,853 80,601

have been rumors of the ing contested, but John-House of Representatives hington, stated that he had been stated that he ngton, stated that he ide by the official count. turns which have been by the Texas Election Bu. Be Resumed On or About July 9 unofficial, and the renot be official until a is made July 14 by the ection board composed of ernor, attorney general retary of state.

ly after the death of Sen-heppard, Gov. O'Daniel ager of the meat department at Lanier's Grocery. Mr. Benedict in limited form but as the projdrew Jackson Houston, will take the place of Frank Mea-son, who had been managing the of Sam Houston, as inointee. Announcement market for the past six years. appointment was made on as Independence Day. Houston died at Baltiter serving 24 days. dict's brother, J. H. Lanier Sr.,

INISHES COURSE

TS

Margaret Long, daughter and Mrs. Jno. E. Long, ed Sunday a four-year religious education at Peoples' Conference held Glen. The school is un-auspices of the United Missionary Society of stian Church.

the fourth summer that g has attended the school courses for the four sumork include sujects such Life and Teachings of "Youth at Worship," and al Religious Living."

partment of religious edthe church issues dithose who finish the and the closing program school was held last Sunning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Long attended from heir daughter and son, rk, Roy Joe Cates and Cates, who also attended returned to Crowell Sunday afternoon.

the Night," who lectured in Ver-non Wednesday evening. Several and Mrs. Joe Fox, a boy, Crowell people attended the lecloy, June 30.

Over 31 Inches Of Rain Received Here This Year

Little More Than 18 Inches Received Here During 1940

The total rainfall for Foard unty for 1941 was put well ovthe 31-inch mark by the rains ich totaled one and one-half thes on Tuesday morning and ernoon, according to the recs at the Crowell State Bank. 'he rain was reported heavier various sections of the county damage to young cotton was orted, however, the vas not heavy.

In 1940, Foard County received little over 18 inches during the welve months and the annual avan excellent chance of setting a

Only 11.97 inches of rain had been recorded here during the first four months of the year, but 12.25 inches were received during put the total for the first half of the year at 30.06 inches. The rains Tuesday placed the total at

Vernon People Here Saturday to Extend July 4th Invitation

A large delegation of Vernon people were in Crowell Saturday

Beginning with a parade at 11 o'clock a. m., the program will second place in this the United States which will be run far into the night, with some- the Foard County ACA has anand Johnson landed in used by the United Service Or-thing doing every minute. A ace. Congressman Martin ganizations for National Defense, patriotic speech at the park will d in fourth place here. Inc., is now underway. Committees to solicit funds in the commuter Mann, 152; Johnmust be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket 1941-42 marketing year had been under the land the part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed at noon by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed by a basket set at 3 cents per pound but a part will be followed by a basket set at 3 cents per pound be given free barbecued meat for the main course. An old-fiddlers' mammoth fireworks display will This money will be used by

as Election Bureau, gave carry on a program of service to Quanah Boosters for

boys will benefit from the success- ing program on Main Street.

The fiscal year for N. Y. A. start-

be in Foard County on every Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m., in

youth between the age of 16 and 24, inclusive, who is out of school

and unemployed, is eligible to make application for NYA em-

TRANSFERRED TO CRANE

H. O. Waters, production su-perintendent in the Texaco field twenty miles west of Crowell, has

Charles, will go to Crane in the

J. J. Hagan of Electra has been

the district court room.

to the hospital.

ployment.

A cordial invitation was extendby the United Service Organiza- ed to all Foard County people to tions.

Elected



The official count will be made

Penalty for Overplanting '41 **Cotton Acreage**

Cotton farmers of Foard Counafternoon to extend to the peo- ty who are issued red marketing le of this community an urgent cards because they have overevitation to attend the old-time planted their 1941 cotton acreage Fourth of July celebration at Al- allotment will be required to pay lingham Park in Vernon tomor- a penalty on the excess cotton they market equivalent to onehalf the basic loan rate for cotton, A. V. Sheppard, secretary of

> set at 3 cents per pound but a given during the summer months recent amendment to the Agri- and are necessarily expected, cultural Adjustment Act has in- however, as has been previously

eating contest, folk dancing and since the basic loan rate for cotton has not been set for Texas, but it probably will be about 7 cents per pound.

Today; Two Receive High School Diplomas

The summer term of Crowell High School ended today with two cording to Miss Mildred Cogdell, who has been the instructor during the term.

all probability, its original status, and Virginia Higgs.

signments have already been made Gin Is Completed

youths will result in great advantage to the National Defense The building

Falls, an NYA representative will ception of the engine.

WPA Reductions In County Are

Announced Here

Several Projects Are Approved for County Awaiting 'Go' Signal

County Judge Leslie Thomas has been officially informed that it will be necessary to close down one of the WPA projects now operating in Foard County.

This information was conveyed by S. D. Steed, District Plan-ning Engineer of the Federal Works Agency, who was in Crow-ell on Wednesday of last week, to interview Judge Thomas about the reduction.

Mr. Steed complimented Foard Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel appeared County and the Commissioners' lestined to become the man to Court very highly for their co-operage rainfall for the county is fill the vacancy in the U. S. Sen-about 21 inches. This year has ate created by the death of Morfinal unofficial tabulations from croaching upon WPA quotas, the Texas Election Bureau gave Foard County had done everyhim a plurality of 1,095 votes. thing possible to employ and had actually employed all men allowed by WPA and that just as soon as possible a full quota will be restored to Foard County. The time when this can be done, however, is purely a matter of co

Due to the fact that the County has heretofore given the Highway Department definite assurance that its job would not be shut down until ultimate completion thereof, it becomes necessary that the precinct projects in Precinct No. 2 be closed. The closing date on this project will be July 5. When quota increase is again allowed, this project will be re-opened and completed.

It is regrettable that a necessity exists for curtailment in quotas on WPA, especially in smaller counties where it is impossible to secure National Defense Projects, but as all other State and Federal Agencies, WPA must do its share in order that the principles and The penalty on cotton for the tenets of Democracy may survive. Quota reductions are always

them forward. New Projects Approved The Last Friday

The Last Friday

A caravan of boosters for the communities.

It is hoped that all people of the county will respond unselfishly to this cause as Foard County

by swill benefit from the success. the unfinished project which is to stored on the farm.

Members of News students completing their work for their high school diplomas, according to Miss Mildred Cogdell. the Childress News

be closed July 5.

to those he has been performing here. Henry started his work with The News as "Devil" before graduating from Crowell High School in 1931-32. He assumed du-The first portion of N. Y. A. to be re-opened in this county will be the hospital project and six as
Machinery At Crowell

graduating from Crowell High School in 1931-32. He assumed duties as a reporter when Dan Tarpley resigned that position in the latter part of 1936.

N. Y. A. and all other state and federal agencies are intensely interested in National Defense Project at the Crowell Gin was comfour years ago, has also resigned ects and N. Y. A. believes that pleted this week and it is now one proper training in hospitals for of the most modern gin plants in

The Childress News is owned The building has been re-con-ditioned and new machinery in-The Crowell boys will take up plan in the United States.

J. W. Perryman of Wichita stalled throughout, with the ex-

CO-OPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED

The resignation of two employees of The News, both leaving at the same time, will necessarily cause a hardship on the remaining force to publish the paper on time next week as usual. We feel that we can depend on the wholehearted co-operation of advertisers, rural correspondents, local contributors and others, in getting copy in early. Advertising, notices, news items and other material for publication that can be handed to us on Monday or Tuesday, or been transferred by the Texas Company to Crane. Mr. Waters left Saturday for his new location and Mrs. Waters and their son, ment to operate more successfully.

Thanking our friends and customers for any co-operation it is possible to lend in this matter, I am, Sincerely yours,

T. B. KLEPPER. Owner.

New St. Joseph's Catholic Church



Above is pictured the recently completed St. Joseph's Catholic ris H. Sheppard of Texarkana as tional Defense first started en- Church of Crowell. This new and beautiful church is located just

Rains Again Stop Harvest In Foard County; Only 46,529 Bushels Are Delivered to Elevators in Week

Important Data For Wheat Men Released Here

Information of special interest o the wheat producers of Foard County who have overseeded their allotment was released this week by A. V. Sheppard, secretary of the Foard County Agriculture around 53 pounds per bushel dur-Conservation Association.

The County Committee will returns from the voting of the state gave Johnson ad over O'Daniel and his returns from the voting of over O'Daniel and his returns from the voting of over O'Daniel and his returns from the voting of the county however, the state gave Johnson at over O'Daniel and his returns from the voting of the county however, this insurance of the pension of the county however, this insurance of the county however, this insurance of the pension of the county however, this insurance of the pension of the county however, this insurance of the pension of the county however, the cannot be determined at the law of the county however, the county however of the pension of the county however, the county however of the county however, the county however of the county however, the county however of the county how we have the county have the county how we have the county ford; Thalia—Gus Neill and A. B. In the evening a horse show, pie-

office does not have the author-A number of new projects have already been approved for Foard "The state AAA office at Col- County and are awaiting only the adjustment on the farm marketing

marketing excess.

times his excess bushels.

farm marketing excess.

Third, he may make a bond of indemnity.

Next Governor



Hill County will probably become the 33rd governor of the State of Texas as final tabulations from fice of the tax assessor-collector the Texas Election Bureau indicate that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will go to Washington as Senator from this state. Mr. Stevenson is now serving his second term as lieutenant governor of Texas.

Harvest in Foard County was again stopped by rains this week, but 46,529 bushels of wheat hartested brought the total for the 1941 crop up to 306,173 bushels, cording to reports received from elevators Wednesday after-

arvest is in the final stages, but the flow of wheat to the elevators will be considerably slower than has been during the past few weeks.

Tests on the wheat remained ing the past week

There have been 161 cars of

Quanah Country Club and C. of C. to Put

July 3, with the match play be-The producer has the option of three ways of handling his farm finals on Sunday, July 6.

There will be thirty-two play-First, he may pay the penalty ers to each flight, and as many in cash of 49 cents per bushel flights as entries demand. About \$400.00 in prizes will be given Second, he may put up in es- away to medalist, driving contest crow a warehouse receipt equal winner, winner and runner-up in to the number of bushels of his each flight, and consolation winner in each flight.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Earl Benedict of Knox City as accepted a position as manger of the meat department at anier's Grocery. Mr. Benedict's Grocery. the holder to the barbecue and the pool. All golfers desiring information are asked to write the Chamber of Commerce at Qua-

Negro Woman Faces Charge of Stabbing Husband With Knife

A Negro woman was released from the Foard County jail here Monday morning on a \$500 bond after being charged with assault with intent to murder following her arrest in the Negro section of Crowell Sunday night. Officials reported that she plunged the knife into the back of her husband and ripped open

wound that ended at the front of the ribs. He was taken to the Foard County Hospital for medical attention and his condition is reported to be critical.

The husband is said to have at-

tempted to stab the woman with a knife during the argument.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new motor venicles were registered in the ofduring the past week: Leslie McAdams, Plymouth

pickup. Verna Weekly, Ford tudor., W. B. Tysinger, Chevrolet pick-

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Items from Neighboring Communities

family left last week for Oklaho-

and Mrs. Merriman and Mr. and

ildren, Charles and June Marie

Mrs. J. B. Brothers and son, J. B.

MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

a where they will make their

FOARD CITY (By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

Mrs. G. M. Eubank and sons, Marion and Carl Hulon, ubbock spent Wednesday with and Mrs. A. Weatherall, Mrs. ank and Carl Hulon went on Dallas and George and Marian

Farrar and son, Joe, Friday ves ir, and Mrs. Homer Huston and

ally and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. son left Saturday for Stanwhere Mr. Morris will com-wheat. They expect to go Miss Ruby Gallaher, who m there into Kansas and been visiting in Texas for the past ter, Doris Ann, of Gamblevill

Marjorie and Mildred Marlow ent last week with their aunt, rs. Luther Jobe, and family of aducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Manning accompanied to Tennessee by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Manning accompanied to Tennessee by Mr.

(By Bennie Schroeder)

aducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Manning and Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Mrs. Ora Rasberry, we and Mrs. Mrs. Ora Rasberry, we are a secompanied to Tennessee. Friday night. Anita Traweek is visiting this derriman and family, returned to her home in Paducah Wednesday. A he

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker and son, r. and Mrs. Carvel Thompand son, and Mr. and Mrs. rgil Johnson left this week for

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canup d son, Billy Roy, of Phoenix, iz., visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom ewis Wednesday. Roy Payne left Friday for

Helen Ruth Marts of Crowell They returned home Sunday and and Mrs. R. L. Rheay Wednesday with her Dorothy returned home with them usin, Edna Jean Whitby.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lilly and granmother.

ir, and Mrs. Hershel Hough and Mrs. G. R. Choate and children,

Saundra Rolene and Jimmie, returned home Sunday after visiting her mother of Cleburne for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Priest and daughter, Lundie Mae, and Mrs. Mary Lou Fletcher of Vernon visted their brother, W. A. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton and and family Sunday.

daughters, Misses Alma and Truda, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patton and son, Don, and Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Patton of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Sudie Bradford bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford of the Riverside community visited bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford of the Riverside community visited bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford of the Riverside community visited bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford of the Riverside community visited bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford bis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradf

mained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and in, Joe Vernon, and Mr. and Mr. and in, Joe Vernon, and Mr. and in, Joe Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patton and son, Don, Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles had been working at the Farmers Elevator during narthe farmers Elevator during narthe is going to attend a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers and daughter, Gelene, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest Sunday.

t. Sunday. Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Ragsdal of Bowle is visiting her mother, Mrs. Min-M., last Saturday to attend a nie Smith, and fami

odeo and roping contest.

Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy Children, Delbert and H. J. ght and Sunday visiting frieads Crowell visited Mrs. W. A. Pries

visited Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat and business trip to Fort Worth las amily in Truscott Sunday,
Miss Ruby Gallaher, who has week.
Mrs. Charlie Huskey and daugh

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mrs. Ora Rasberry, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim non and their daughter, Mrs. Bud

Mrs. Blake McDaniel of Foard Jr., of Paducah were visitors in the Jim Merriman home last Fri. Mrs. C. W. Beidleman, Saturday. First Sergeant Odis Claxton of Mrs. J. V. Gallaher of Palucah Battery E, 131st Field Artillery Plains, taking their combines and Mrs. J. C. Griffin of Lam. Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Mrs. help with the wheat harvest pasas, spent Sunday night with Claxton and son, Odis Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meirman Miss Bennie Lee Bradford left Wednesday for Brownwood after a visit with the ladies' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Schmoker of Lockett Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriman
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradiord
Mrs. Ruth Marts and chiland son, Royce Snow, of Abilene daughters, Robbie Jo and Berna
and Mrs. Crowell Saturday evecame Saturday for a visit with Dyne, of Overton arrived Sunday
Crowell Saturday evehis mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, for a visit with her parents, Mr. Dorothy returned home with them Earl McKinley left Sunday to after spending a week with her work in the wheat harvest near

sent the group at the annual Tex-is Sunday at South Bend visiting relatives. Marvin Billingsley re-mained for a longer visit.

Sent the group at the annual Tex-as A. and M. Short Course in College Statio. The Club chose Mrs. Ray as their representative.

Sam Tole. They returned to Ft. States is Worth this week.

Tole. Mrs. Tole and Mrs. Doug-las are daughters of Mrs. Grif-5. For Mr. and Mrs. John Sears and The next meeting is scheduled for fith.

McKinney visited Mrs. Allie Mrs. Allie Huntley visited Mrs. 1. What American boat was toruntley and C. L. Adkins and famMartha Ann Rice of Thalia Sunthe South Atlantic recently? Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Crews of Electra visited her sister, Mrs. R. L. Rheay, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna and sons were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riethmayer, of Margaret Sunday.

Mrs. I. Griffith of Dallas and 2. What was the name of the airplane plant taken over by fed-cral armed forces to end the strike?

3. In what European country now involved in the war is the city of of Brest located?

(Answers on page 3).

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox and famand Mr. and Mrs. George Fox

Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels returned me Friday from Rhome where

O. L. Graham of Graham visit-Sam Billingsley and family

nd baby of Indiahoma, Okla., isited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr nd Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr ast week. Mrs. Allie Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins and daughter,

Mary, visited in the John Thompson home of Black Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Riethmayer of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Gloyna Friday. Frank Farrar of Lubbock and Miss Billie Davis of Plainview visted Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar

Mrs. C. L. Adkins and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Allie Hunt-ley, accompanied by Mrs. Hous-ton Adkins of Thalia, spent Satarday in the Bob Huntley home in

Mrs. Buck Hudgens and sons, E. and Ralph, of Lockett visittheir daughter and sister, Mrs. B. Farrar, and family Monday. Otis Burson of Levelland visited his father, Tom Burson, who s ill, Sunday.

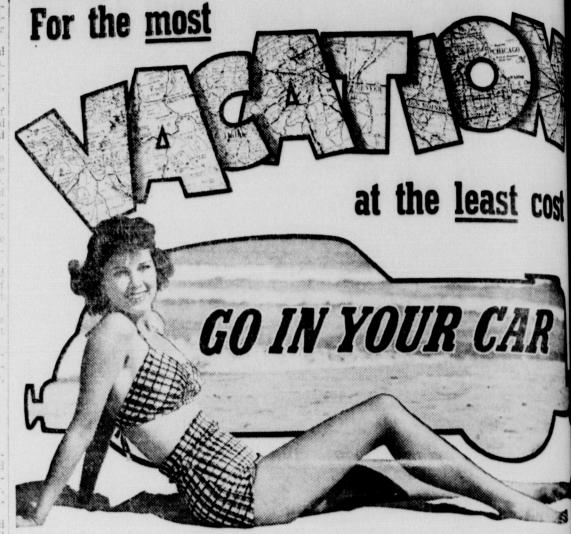
Rev. and Mrs. Buel Bradford and children, Dorothy and Ross, Abilene and Mrs. Sudie Bradford of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford Saturday

Payton Powers of Crowell vis ed Tom Burson Monday night. James Adkins visited Sherman cBeath at his home in the Tha community Sunday night. Shernan was injured Sunday after-

D. Lance and family of Five-inne spent Sunday with Mr. and Tom Dunson.

Mrs. G. W. Scales visited J. Y. indsey, who is ill at his home near Thalia, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Key spent unday with their daughter, Mrs. L. Rennels.

Mrs. John S. Ray was hostess to members of the Riverside Home Demonstration Club for a meeting in her home Tuesday afternoon. A delegate was selected to repre-



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wo sons, Mrs. Will Shultz of July 8 at 3 p. m. in the home of klahoma City, and John Sears, f McKinney visited Mrs. Allie Mrs. Allie Huntley visited Mrs.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

the South Atlantic recently?

4. In what state of the li States is the city of Tusta 5. For what is Leopold & wkowski known in the new

6. For what is Devils Is known in the news? 7. For what is Billy Conn't 8. For what was Daniel Co

9. For what is Raymond

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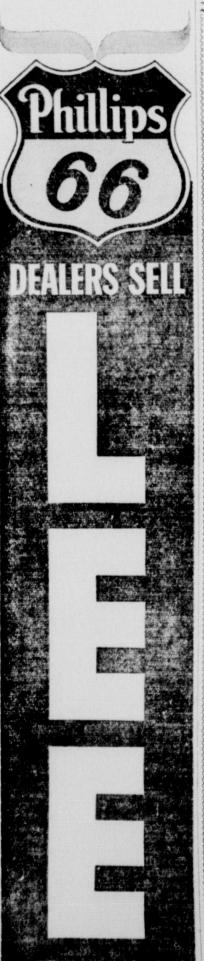
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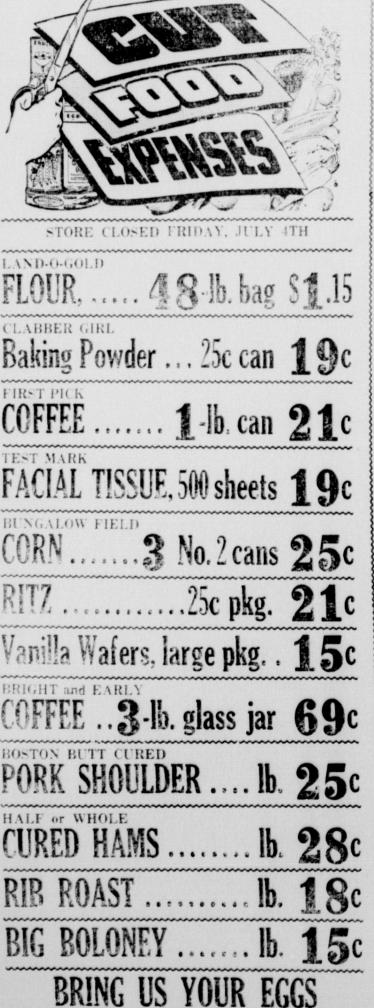
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ms from Neighboring Communities

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

J. R. Gauldin and grandie Gauldin, Mrs. Earl and son, George Ranrmon and Mrs. Lizzie Oklahoma City, Okla., arsday with their daugh-ister, Mrs. R. L. Walling. nd Mrs. Wilbur Benham of Terral, Okla., have

Fred Johnson and daugh-Mrs. W. C. Golden.

Marylin Laverne, of Mrs. George Benham and son,

knool V

Fort Sill, Okla., spent from Thursday until Saturday with his father, B. W. Mathews, and fam-

Wanda Faye Adams of Crowell is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Fish, this week. Mrs. R. L. Walling spent from Thursday until Monday in home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Gauldin, of Vernon

Winnie Jo and Lee Allen Sosehome after visiting his Mr. and Mrs. G. J. BenMr. and Mrs. G. J. BenMr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish.
Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish. Mrs. Willie Brown and daugh-

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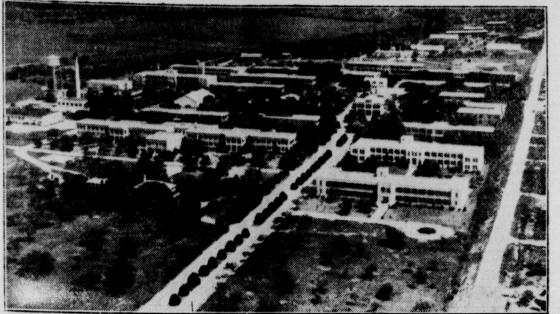
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State Tuberculosis Sanatorium



\$2,000,000 State Tuberculosis treatment at the sanatorium, ty-two-bed patients' dormitory and rents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert

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The new dormitory,
cost approximately \$1 Sanatorium, shown in the above which is located seventeen miles a new administration ninth anniversary July 4. Since Green County.

its formal opening in 1912, the Dr. J. B. McKnight, superinbe the eighteenth building for pa-

te-maintained hospital has tendent and medical director, who tients at the sanatorium.

own from a small colony of came to the sanatorium in 1914 The State Sanatorium accepts proximately 30,000 tuberculous biennium beginning September 1. treatment and training.

Sanatorium, June 25. - Texas' residents of Texas have received These structures will be a sevencost approximately \$120,000, will

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Mrs. A. Garrett of Crowell. Mrs. M. F. Meadors of Mineral Ciarence Johnson of Dallas her you as a helpful, earnest and

Ransom Meadors About 2 inches of rain fell in this community Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cato of Thalla visited Mr. and Mis. Dave Shul'z Saturday night. Leggy Cline of Tolbert visited Martha Johnson Saturiay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crews of
Crowell spent a while Wednesday right with Mrs. II. Creenless. Mr and Mrs. Frank Cates o Four Corners visited Mr. and Mrs H. Greenleese Tuesday night.

(Questions on page 2).

1. The Robin Moor.

2. North American Aviation. 3. France.

4. Alabama. He is an orchestra director. 6. The French penal colony is

located there.
7. He is a prize fighter.
8. He was one of the founders of the Boy Scouts of America. 9. He is a newspaper column ist and news commentator.

10. United Service Organics

Your Horoscope

June 30, July 1, 2 .- You have much self-reliance, are truthful, just. Loyal and devoted to those you love. You are independent, have a strong will, and can adapt family at this sale. Find out for yourself to any conditions. It is yourself-today. seldom that you let practical or worldly things worry you.

July 3, 4, 5, 6.—You are reserved, independent, cautious, and people know as much of your priof them, and they always remem-

on and good times are foremost. Here's how you can make your vaca-tion dollar go a lot farther—just attend the Rexall Drug Store—July Playtime Sale. Smart housewives who must know where every penny is being spent are making big savings in vacation needs for the whole

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ruit Cocktail, tall can, 2 for 23c

omato Juice 4 cans 25c

CHERRIES .. 2 No. 2 cans 25c

PRUNES gal. can 25c

OMATOES . 2 No. 2 cans 13c

POTATOES 15-Lb. 19c

ETTUCE, large firm head ... 4c

resh Tomatoes, vine ripe lb. . 5c EMONS, Sunkist doz. 19c

POTTED MEAT .. 3 cans 10c

Corn Flakes, 2 boxes and bowl 19c

GRAPE NUTS, .. 2 pkgs. 25c OLEO, Our Favorite . 2 lbs. 25c

JOWLS, Dry Salt

CASH GROCERY WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS Phone 83M Free Delivery Milton, and daughter, Dorothy lins of Crowell. Mrs. A. L. Walling, and with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock. nd Mrs. G. J. Benham.

J. W. Klepper went to Crow. Wells spent Tuesday with Mr. and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sincere friend. Il Saturday to spend a few days ith his son, T. B. Klepper, and Mrs. W. O. Fish and daughter,

Mildred, and son, Billie, were Quaah visitors Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Walling spent Sat-day and Sunday with her cousin, Irs. Jessie Vessel, of Oklahoma

Mrs. Aaron Nelson and daugher, Donna Ray, and son, Aaron r., of San Angelo have gone to San Diego, Calif., to make their me, after visiting her daughter, s. Eugene Everson. She was companied by Mrs. Everson and mall daughter, Gene Lavonne, who will visit there. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Carroll

nd family of Brownfield spent st week with his sisters, Mrs. Bowley and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Claude Vessel and daugh-

er, Erma Jean, of Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Golden.

GAMBLEVILLE (By Wilma Carroll)

Mrs. J. G. Coffey and daughter, Jenny Dee, and son, John, of Fayteville. Ark., are here visiti heir daughter and sister, Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Carroll pent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett of Crowell. Mary Beth Whitman and Flora Belle Blevins of Thalia spent Sunlay with Evelyn Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. laude Orr Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, and Mrs. Ruby Starnes and daughter, Ruby Faye, spent Thursday with Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Hargrove of Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carroll

spent Wednesday night with Mrs. T. L. Collins of Crowell. Richard Brock is spending the week with Bobby Brock of Crow-

Mrs. Clurey Flowers spent a few days last week visiting her parents of Rayland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Grady Solomon of Margaret Wednesday. Gene Fitzgerald of Crowell pent Thursday and Friday with M. Meadors. Mrs. Robert Hudgens of Riverside visited Mrs. Roy Alston Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and family of Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll. Dave Shutlz is on the sick list. Mary Tamplin of Margaret

pent Sunday with Frances Tamp-

nesday afternoon.

Evelyn Johnson and Wilma Faye Carroll visited Juanita Shultz last week. Juanita is seriously ill in the Crowell hospital. Geneva Marr of Vivian spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Wilma Faye Carroll.

David Fox of Crowell spent
Monday with Bobbie Gene Mead-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haney and hildren of Five-in-One visited R. C. Johnson and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Black Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Orr and son spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond of

Jo Ann and Marjorite Cobb of Vernon and Betty Brock of Crow-ell are spending the week with Bobby Ruth Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Alston of Crowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Crowell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Meadors.

Jesse Fred Collins and Eddy Thompson of Crowell spent Sunday with Lendon Meadors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carroll spent Sunday with Mrs. T. L. Col-





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Trust in the Lord with all thin eart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths .- Prov. 3; 5-6.

to light. In the years that Hitler was building an army and air rce a large faction of people in preaching that there would be no ing around, upon any one of more war, that Hitler would nev- which, an enterprise as great as owing gained by the group that England and France were brought through. up to the verge of war wholly unprepared. Practically all of the preparation these countries have country. Pacificists and isolationists have sold the country on the Greece believed—and believed to their sorrow. The big question today is will America repeat their

Nearly every man has the desire, if not the ambition, to be a good public speaker, equipped to respond at any time or occasion with a good speech that merits and receives a sincere round of ap-



THE ZIEGFELD GIRL





around the personal

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In with the Mayflowers comes a truly original and distinguished motion picture. M-G-M presents the year's outstanding dramatic offering-"A Woman's Face".

Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt will long be remembered for their performances in this screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart and Elliot Paul.



Produced by Victor Saville, it has been directed by none other than George (Philadelphia Story) Cukor.

* * * * The role of Anna Holm fits Joan like a cellophane glove.

In the resignation of Charles E.

ughes from the United States Sureme Court, and the country as loses one of the greatest inds and characters of American olic life. Few men have given e degree and quality of service the country that Mr. Hughes ave. For many years in high and fluential positions he has been fforded the opportunity to give the fullest to the nation his nius and his high type of tal-

The United Service Organizaon is a nation wide movement to ise funds to provide wholesome reation and places of recreato the soldiers in the camps. s a splendid movement and one hich every citizen of the counwill be happy to contribute. ons are being set up in every ty, hamlet and villgae for the athering of the necessary funds.

Success is the following out to s full culmination a good idea. There are many good ideas floatg around but until some one lays One of the reasons why Eng- hold of them and follows through land and France were not better with them they are worth nothing. prepared to meet Hitler has come The greatest successes in this counwere one time merely ideas it some one had who had the initiative to follow through with England and France went about them. There are many ideas floatwhich, an enterprise as great as er attack France or England and the Ford Motor Company could that these countries did not need be built. All they require is the to prepare. So large was the fol- application of some genius to put tangible form and follow them

The conviction is growing ovthe country that many of the made has been made since the war labor unions are controlled and started. A similar condition has run by Communists. A good many existed and still exists in this sincere and honest workers have gotten themselves involved in a machine that rules their every idea that there will be no more move and makes their decisions war and no matter how high the for them. They know of no way tide of war rises in the world it to escape. Some day they will will never reach our shores. This wake up and there will be a royal is what Czechoslovakia, Belgium. house cleaning. It will be an physical resources Finland, The Netherlands and Emancipation day for labor and begin to show up. the country, too.

> ropped from a bomber could inavy since there would be no way up of getting battleships from the

heavy bombers and fast fighting and economic set-up.

Dianes. It requires three years One of these is the lack of faturned out in a few weeks or in the mechanics of

ecently in Doorn, Netherlands, and a government little or no peak of his glory, on the way to men in the mechanical side of inorld domination. His death oc- dustry. casioned little comment. He lived to see a corporal in his army been busy turning out typists and attempt the same thing that bookkeepers and secretaries and rought ruin to himself.

Be grateful for the things you the training of mechanics. ave. Do not worry about the This situation is due to the lot afford. If you must worry as machinists and mechanics has bout something, worry about how been left to private industry and been known to germinate. Their tains. training so that you can have cause of the fact that private in that the atmosphere in this area nore of the things you would like dustry is limited in the number of

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THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

FOR DEFENSE -

INDUSTRY HAS

DOWN THROUGH THE AGES



What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

mergency show up the weatkness have a dearth. any person, thing, industry. The government should correct machine or system of government. this low spot by establishing train-As long as things are moving ing schools throughout the counweakness, but when stress, and learn to be tool makers, die makworry, and overwork depletes the ers, turret lathe operators, metal physical resources the weaknesses workers, electric workers, weld-

nitted wrong or uneconomic prac-The Panama Canal is America's tices to enter into the conduct of taking an elementary course in nost vulnerable spot. One bomb its business will move along with- mechanics at his nearest school, out being aware of these weak- go to a central point where furflict damage on the locks that nesses until a time of stress and ther and higher instruction in mecould not be repaired in months. strain or a depression comes. It chanics might be secured. Such an act would divide our is then that the weakness shows

east coast to the west coast except smoothly, and apparently give than the same young man finds toaround Cape Horn, a trip that complete satisfaction as long as would require weeks. For this it is rolling along on smooth city have been quilty of a failure to the items that are required in railroads \$200,000,000 a year.

According to Dr. Lawrence rom the Panama Canal, that to the side roads and try to climb and then thrust them into sight serve as a spring board for n enemy plane, is vital for Amerbecome aware of its weaknesses.

According to Dr. Lawrence E. If the sales of defense bonds and stamps continue throughout ifornia, at Los Angeles, lemon the year at the same rate of the sure of the sales of defense bonds and stamps continue throughout ifornia, at Los Angeles, lemon the year at the same rate of the sure of the sales of defense bonds and stamps continue throughout ifornia, at Los Angeles, lemon the year at the same rate of the sales of defense bonds and stamps continue throughout if or in the sales of defense bonds and stamps continue throughout its properties. island off the coast streets, but if we take it out in-In the same measure of weaknesses of some of our practices The progress of the war and under our form of government crated in this country the WIA \$5,240,000,000. e lateness of the hour seem to in- have been revealed since the war and relief rolls would be practical-

build a battleship and heavy cilities that we as an industrial This is one weakness, one low material and fighting planes can nation have of training young men spect America should correct. Though an industrial nation exporting the products of our in-Former Kaiser William II died dustry we have given as a nation hirty years ago he was at the thought to the training of young

white collar workers but little or since July 1, 1940, are estimated development company which does

This situation is due to the fact wool consumption. ings you do not have and can- that the training of young men ou can improve your abilities and the few mechanical schools. Be- long life is attributed to the fact men it can train and for the reason that most trades unions limit The price of liberty is not only the number of apprentices that 000 degrees Fahrenheit. The internal vigilance but several bil- can be taken on, comparatively ternal temperature of the sun is few young men have the oppor- estimated to be several thousand

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tunity to learn these technical trades. We have stenographers and truck drivers, pick and shovel workers until we can't find places for them, but of competent Periods of sudden stress and tool makers and mechanics we

long normally the average human try where young men might go to being is not aware of any physical learn precision machine work, ers and the like. Schools should A bank or business that has per- be so arranged that if a young man so desired he could, after

Every such trained young man would find many more opportuni-Our family car may operate ties for remunerative employment lay under the present system. We every side.

If such a program had been op-

spet America should correct

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

In May, 1940, the daily average this country was 14.5. By April, cated the Beach Mountains, one 1941, it had risen to 47.6.

provision has been made for at 110,000,000 pounds or a 35 not intend to run domestic sheep per cent of all normal apparel or goats on the ranch. Domestic

> of years in Egyptian tombs have horn's range high in the mounis dry.

The temperature on the sun's surface is estimated at over 10,estimated to be several thousand times hotter than its surface tem-

There are 44.2 persons per square mile of territory in the United States as a whole. Rhode Island, the most densely populatd state has 674.2 persons per quare mile. Nevada is the least thickly populated with 1 person per square mile.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

Success in life is a matter not much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance.-Wendte.

Mere knowledge is comparatively worthless unless digested into practical wisdom and common ense as applied to the affairs of ife.-Tryon Edwards.

Absence of occupation is not est; a mind quite vacant is a mind listressed.—Cowper. Although the spirit be not mas-

er of that which it creates through nusic, yet it is blessed in this reation, which, like every creaion of art, is mightier than the artist .- Beethoven.

Music is the harmonious voice f creation; an echo of the invisle world; one note of the divine oncord which the entire universe destined one day to sound .--Mazzini.

The first substantial move toward the production of synthetic rubber in the United States occurred the first of the week when the RFC allocated \$5,000,000 for four synthetic rubber plants to be operated under lease agreements by the four large rubber companies of the United States. The plants each have a capacity of 2,500 tons annually with an ultimate output of 10,000 tons

Brief Bits of News From Here and There

It is estimated that a total of 12,000 tons of tin cans are dumped on the rubbish piles of this country each year,

One-fourth of all the drownngs occur during the month of Reductions in long distant tele-

one rates, estimated to save the iblic \$14,000,000 annually and effective July 10, were announced ecently by the Federal Communitations Commission. The reduc-tion is approximately 14 per cen-During the last year 13,666 288 letters deposited in the Uni States mails went to the des letter office because they wer deliverable. Not one of thes letters had a return address of the envelops. Among the undeliverable letters were 61,130 that contained money to the amount of \$85,326, all of which was lost to the senders. In 236,269 letters other valuables were found, none of which could be delivered. Athens College, a Methodist school in Alabama, last year installed seventeen hosiery knitting machines for the purpose of giving work to students desiring to earn their way through school. Over 2,000 applications for entrance into the school were re-

ur hours of work a day at from 25 to 40 cents an hour which is applied to board and tuition. The plant turns out 100 dozen pairs of hose daily. If machines can be secured the plant will be enlarged next year to four times its present capacity. The stockings produced by the school plant ere marketed by an anonymous hosiery manufacturer who donated the present equipment of seventeen machines.

vere selected. These were given

eived.

From these 150 students

The following pieces of equipent will show why a defense program is so costly: A 37 millimeter Garund rifle, \$80; a medium It is powered with a 75 horsepow tank, \$38,500; a heavy bomber, er Lycoming engine and will fly \$350,000; a light bomber, \$135,- 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline. 000; a 35,000 ton battleship, \$70,- Its steering mechanism has been 000,000; an 8-inch railway gun, simplified to the extent that only \$195,000; a 16-inch shell and the ten hours flying time are requirpowder necessary to fire it, \$1,- ed to make a competent pilot.

first months sales the annual revenue from this source will exceed meals proves effective in lower-

A plane said to be incapable of licate that America's best pro-ection at the present moment is eavy bombers and fast fighting and economic set-up.

begun to reach out and make un-usual demands upon our industrial tering over a lot of "made" work they would be performing useful hours instruction, is being built

MOUNTAIN SHEEP GET BREAK

Saving the dwindling bighorn mountain sheep of East Texas is one of the problems of the Game Department. Those sure-footed residents of the mountain peaks got a break recently when the output of military airplanes in Yates Ranch, within which are loof the best ranges of the big-Government wool purchases horns, was leased by an El Paso Wheat seeds buried thousands croaching upon more of the bigsheep and goats are constantly en-

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s known as a free competitive other the thought of har conomy. This means that you dictator suppress our person any other individual may choose itiative. to produce goods if you wish, and are free to sell them at any price master than a dictator, but ou think others may be willing it we are free to make on pay for them. Only you must decisions and we work for not cheat and you must not form better rewards than any de

We don't like monopolies in one of us accomplished America. Many years ago, we when he has to compete with bassed laws prohibiting any com- ers. It is the combination percial combinations which de-dividual competitive efforts troy competition. The interests brings about social improve consumers would inevitably and progress. suffer if monopolies were permitted to control production and compete is one of the most Not all countries have free

has to offer. Individually,

Competition is a harder

ural of human traits. We (Continued on Page 1)

anti-aircraft gun costs \$20,000; a tion of Lowell, Mass. The plane, ment or \$10,000 fine to him 150 millimeter howitzer, \$25,000; a two seater, will sell for \$2,500. fense production

505; a torpedo, \$8,500; a para- The 30 per cent increase in chute, \$150; a barrage balloon, wages demanded by railroad 85,400. These are but a few of workers would cost the Class 1

ifornia, at Los Angeles, lemon juice mixed with an extract of lemon peel administered with ing blood pressure within two or three weeks.

war in Europe, Americans import- American Bankers Association ed more than \$70,000,000 worth sued a "customer credit a of wines and spiritous liquors an- which suggests down payme

The Michigan legislature has loans in from 12 to 18 mo passed a bill making it a felony Banks were also cautioned

Cash farm income for the four months of 1941 is re at 6 per cent more than the period last year.

Several of the large mail houses have quit their plat selling on three year time ments on what is known as able goods, such as refrige ranges and the like. Larger payments will be demand the time payments limited to months. The reason given is its purpose is to discourage cessive credit buying. They for this sort of a check on by is the tendency to larger in because of higher wages and expectation of price advances Previous to the outbreak of the help curb excessive buying

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| ORANGES | doz. | 25c |
| BANANAS | lb. | 6½c |
| PEACHES | doz. | 15c |
| APPLES | doz. | 30c |

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| Sandwich Meats | lb. 25c |
|----------------|-----------|
| BOLOGNY | . lb. 15c |
| WEINERS | . 1ь. 25с |
| CHEESE | . lb. 25c |
| Fresh SHRIMP | . 1ь. 35с |

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int in town, ask R. Womack.

Mrs. C. G. McLain left or Frisco to visit Mr. arents, Mr. and Mrs.

garet Stephens of Okuest of Jo De Stuart rko, Okla., in the J. H. Shults.

turpentine (16 oz.) 5c, 50c for one-half per gallon.—W. R.

with her sister and W. R. Womack.

wers \$8.50, \$9.95 up;

ouse, and family in tially! As one fisherther, whether you use kle or "cane pole"-

W. R. Womack. ast week from the Vet- relatives and friends. il in Amarillo where for medical treater four months.

-Womack's tackle

er own installations un-Butane systems 6c per -call us. - W. R.

Panhandle where he of Mrs. Boardman. everal weeks working at harvest with J. H. West Texas.

n freezers-good ones

n Culbertson, pastor of eral weeks. s, left Crowell Monother religious workers.

Mrs. Jimmie Edwards their return home. er, Jennie Lee, of spent last week here and Mrs. Edwards retheir home Saturday.

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el. 27W. Res. Tel. 62

1942 radio sets now on display. W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Laura Giddings of Vernon was the guest of friends in Crowell over the week-end.

Everything to fish with at W.

Howell Hallmark of Hobbs, N. M., spent the week-end with relatives in Crowell.

Now is the time to install that underground Butane tank system.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bracewell will leave tomorrow for Bedias, Texas, to spend a two weeks' vacation with their parents.

Sewing machine belts 35c; need s. A. W. Owens spent les 3 for 10c; shuttles, bobbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashford Norge refrigerator. spent Sunday in the home of his dition. \$70 .- Phone mother, Mrs. Eva Ashford, and 3-1te family.

Best linseed oil, \$1.25 gallon, h water hose \$3.25. or \$1.15, 5-gallon lots.—W. R. womack.

H. K. Edwards Jr. has accent-Mrs. Howard Kent and ed a position with a construction Siloam Springs, Ark., company at the Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls and reported for of her mother, Mrs. A. work early Monday morning.

A big shipment "Chenault's" furniture polish. Pint, 25c; qts, 45c.—W. R. Womack.

Roberts returned Wed- will spend several weeks visiting

Let us supply you with Butane bottle and underground systems. -W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Nora Boardman spent Sunday in Quitaque. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgess dgin left Monday parents. His mother is a cousin

Butane "bottles" exchanged or who is operating a filled \$2.00 per fill.—W. R. Womack.

Miss Faye Easley, Mrs. J. H. ls, \$2.10 and \$4.50; Lanier Sr. and George Cates left Paso and Juarez, Mexico, and to

Lots of congoleum 9x12 rugs, w York City where he \$5.75 to \$6.95; large rugs \$10.75 conference for min- to \$15.95 .- W. R. Womack.

He was accompanied daughters, Marjorie and Frances,

For medium priced gas ranges, Edwards' parents, Grand (with or without) Safe-Irs. Dave Sollis. The se visited the Carlsbad New Mexico last Fringing to Crowell Satur-

Cone Green and Naomi Ruth and Joe Don Russell of Levelland visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowell for the past three weeks, R. Womack. returned to Levelland with Mr.

of Pilot Point arrived here last Friday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Grimes went to American Saturative sold in dozen on Monday afternoon. Names on the brace-lets were engraved by Mrs. Smith. Grimes went to Amarillo Saturday to visit other relatives. Mrs. Ragland and Janie Lou and Joyce will spend the week here.



The Twin Melodiers, Jimmy and Eddie Farren, in person with Harley Sadler show Monday, July 7. Sadler Show is sponsored by the American Legion.

Fish catching fishing tackle at W. R. Womack's.

We furnish nothing but the best Butane-propane gas, right from he refinery to user.—W. R. Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vannoy and Norge.-W. R. Womack.

in Brawley. Mrs. Yocham is the stunt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee-Kee feature, is a good de- Schlagal of Crowell and her old-

ROTARY CLUB

Other visitors were members of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Warren and services for the benefit of young and Mrs. T. S. Patton and son, Neel, and Mrs. P. S. Lovelady left Monday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., and vicinity where they Calif., and vicinity where the Caravan who are conducting of dollars, have recently been located, were equally fortunate in already maintaining city-county this week. This group of young health units.

The location of military camps in the Ciravan who are conducting of dollars, have recently been located, were equally fortunate in already maintaining city-county health units.

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The location of military camps in the Caravan who are conducting of dollars, have recently been located, were equally fortunate in already maintaining city-county health units. er home in the Riverside community last week. Mr. Warren is a brother of Mrs. Wheeler. They were en route to Willspoint, Tex. Longino in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Karel ten Brink
returned to Crowell Sunday after taking a trip to Old Mexico

There are lots of fish down in the sea, all you need is a hook and attention to environmental sanitation to and to points in Texas following fish catching fishing tackle is The production and distribution of pared with 7,221,429 returns and

iably signed: "Be Careful Bildad ance with necessary sanitary registress." It is assumed that ulations. You'll never buy a better electric refrigerator than a Norge, \$119.95 and \$153.95. See the Norge.—W. R. Womack.

"Bildad" takes his name from the distinct refrigerator than a Norge, still of these measures have been designed to control communicable diseases within the five to fifteen mile radius of the camps and avert possible epidemics.

The Bildad aver receive a card from avert possible epidemics. of McAllen are here visiting Mr.

A letter was received by The Bildad: Bildad even criticises the It is expected that the near fuvannoy's aunt, Mrs. M. J. Girsch, News this week from Mr. and script if it violates the best taste ture will see the establishment of those \$3.95 felt rugs and husband. Their son, Tom, is a student in A. & M. and Mr. and Mrs. Vanney will visit him on changed from Rankin, Teyas, to Brawley, Calif. Mr. Yocham is critic or whether his work is the national defense projects have employed by the Imperial Ice Co. work of an advance publicity been located, necessitating the

> When Germany invaded France within given areas. est child, Grover Lee, is here vis- last June hundreds of children Wichita Falls, Waco, Beaumont, iting his grandparents. She says became separated from their parit is very warm out there and the ents. The parents do not know been in conference with the State temperature has been 110 in the where their children are and the Health Department to effect estemperature has been 110 in the where their children can give no information shade and is expected to be 125 children can give no information during the months of August and about their parents. Of 200 children interviewed 30 could remember. Ask to see the genuine live the names of their parents. Photo-Russell and family. Mrs. Green and children, Dan and Patsy Grace, who had been visiting in Grace, who had been visiting in the names of their parents. Photographs of the children will be distributed over France in an effort tress. They are wonderful.—W.

We have Johnson's wax, polish and carnu.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and Mr. Moore's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Grimes, Mrs. Florence Ragland, Janie Lou Riney and Joyce Sitzes of Pilot Point, arrived here, last urday and 3 dozen on Monday and 3 dozen on Monday

New York Air Raid Wardens



Mayor LaGuardia of New York city (right), national director civilian defense, is shown giving New York city police officials their final instructions for the registration of 63,000 air raid wardens. rations were held in all police stations under police supervisi

"Boom Towns" Faced with Multitude of Health Problems

Austin .- "Expansion of the na tional defense program in Texas has transformed normal population areas into 'boom towns' faced with a multitude of public health problems never before witnessed in this state," declares Dr. Geo.

Cox, State Health Officer. Local governmental agencies, hard pressed to provide minimum public health protection to this increased population, have been faced with problems of inadequate housing, insufficient water and sewerage supplies, and lack of environmental sanitation to off set the possibility of communica-

Requests for immediate assis tance to provide public health protection to these areas deluge the State Health Department day after day. Fortunately a number of counties, in which defense and

Other visitors were members of the Caravan who are conducting defense projects, totaling millions done. He may not rob his neighbor, but what good thing has he

in other areas duplicated problems to the end of the day with a colof the above cities. In setting up lection of sins from which one has public health protection to serve abstained, how much better, how ulation, sanitation zones were set while it is to say, Lord, here are up in a five to fifteen mile radius the good things I have done toadjacent to the military reserva- day. Buy your furniture quickly—
regardless—if you wait you'll pay
more for it.—W. R. Womack.

adjacent to the military reservations. County health departments
were established at Brownwood,
Victoria, Palacios, Mineral Wells Victoria, Palacios, Mineral Wells their marriage in Houston last week. They also visited Mrs. ten Brink's brother, Charles Fergeson and wife of Fort Stockton and were accompanied by them to El An unknown critic signing himm freezers—good ones wells, \$2.10 and \$4.50; Lanier Sr. and George Cates left Monday morning for Los Angeles where they will visit relatives and freinds in that vicinity for sevand and Mrs. Fergeson returned to companied by them to Elling and the construction and nousing conditions solf, 486, 786 for the previous self as Bildad has created a stirm by mailing to radio artists his by mailing to radio artists his criticisms are mailed and Mrs. Fergeson returned to their slips and errors. His criticisms are mailed the construction and nousing conditions year. A significant feature of re-by mailing to radio artists his criticisms are mailed the construction and nousing conditions where they made a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fergeson returned to on penny post cards and invarted and nousing conditions where they mailing to radio artists his criticisms are mailed the construction and nousing conditions where they made a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fergeson returned to on penny post cards and invarted as Bildad has created a stirm by mailing to radio artists his criticisms are mailed to make the construction and nousing conditions.

concentration of large bodies of civilian and military population

to bring parents and children to- offer the most satisfactory, comprehensive, and economical solu-SUCCESSFUL SALE

Henri Bernstein, noted playwright, was recently deprived of the square, had a very his French citizenship by the his French citizenship by the population within the bounds of

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

July 7.—A clash between Chinese and Japanese soldiers near Peiping started undeclared war in China, 1937. Lincoln visited army encamped on the Patomac,

July 8 .- Trans-Atlantic passenger service by air from New York to England began, 1939. John D. Rockefeller, born, 1839.

July 9 .- Battle of Fort Du-Quesne or Braddock's defeat, 1775. First Children's Protective Society organized, 1884.
July 10.—State of Wyoming admitted to the Union, 1890, settled, 1834. New, smaller size currency issued by the U.S. Treas-

ury, 1929. July 11.—John Quincy Adams, 6th president, born, 1767. Marine Corps established, 1797. July 12 .- George Eastman, Ko-

dak manufacturer, born, 1854. Missouri Gazelle, first newspaper west of Mississippi issued, 1818.

July 13.—Schoolcraft discovers source of Mississippi River, 1831. University of Pennsylvania chartered, 1753.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you wish to stitch very thin oods, put a piece of paper underneath and lay flat. Stitch through ooth paper and goods and tear paper.

When stamps have stuck together, they can be separated by putting a piece of paper over them and running a hot iron over

For a pinching shoe, wet a cloth in very hot water and hold over the spot that hurts. This will expand the leather.

Servel Electroilux gas refrig-erators (Butane or natural gas) \$186.50 up.—W. R. Womack.

ORR'S Veri-Best Bread

EAT MORE of ORR'S VERI-BEST BREAD It's Healthful and Delicious

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

The Good Things I Have Done oday: I overheard a man remark his week that he thought he was pretty fair sort of a citizen: He said, "I do not wrong my neighbor, I do not get drunk, I do not military projects were located, break the laws, I do not mistreat had, for some time, maintained my family," and so on. I think standard city and county health there are, perhaps, many who live departments in co-operation with the type of life this man is living. Buster Davidson arrived at headay at noon was presided ovhome from Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio Wednesday. Buster Powers. A large number of viswas injured in an arrived at nesday at noon was presided ovhome from Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio Wednesday. Buster Powers. A large number of viswas injured in an arrived at nesday at noon was presided ovhome from Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio Wednesday. Buster Powers. A large number of viswas injured in an arrived at nesday at noon was presided ovhome from Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio Wednesday. Buster Powers. A large number of viswas injured in the same from the new president, Payton was injured in the same from the new president, Payton was injured in the same from the new president. San Antonio Wednesday. Buster was injured in an automobile accident several months ago and has been discharged from the Army.

See and hear Zenith's 1942 radios, electric and 1 battery types.—W. R. Womack.

Powers. A large number of vision Rotarians were present at this meeting. They were Allen Vannoy of McAllen, C. H. McClelian of Wichita Falls, and Frank Wendt, Jack Goodykoonty, Carl Vestal, Ryal Henderson and Hubert Smith of Quanah.

Other visitors were members of Other defent for pressing needs in the matters of public health protection. Ellow pressing needs in the matters of the protection of these acts if they are tempted to commit them, to steal, and cameron were among the counties whose public health protection. Ellow pressing needs in the matters of the protection of these acts if they are tempted to commit them, to steal, and cameron were among the lems were solved in this manner.

Brownsville, Harlingen, Midland and Texarkana, where new look upon the goodness, to

both the civilian and military pop- much more satisfactory and worth

An established 15 million per- ble type! Plugs in like a radio! and Abilene. Personnel of these sons filed 1940 income tax re- Use it in any room as you choose

Aids Britons



Robert Watt. Scottish scientist, credited with invention of Britain's new secret radio locator, which is Britain's mysterious defense against Nazi air raiders.

Texas produces approximately 86 per cent of all the carbon black manufactured in the United

Let us show you a revolutionary

Just want to tell you I appreciate your patronage. try to give you what you pay for. I still have some of the Old Reliable, also, cold drinks, bread, cakes, candy, tobaccos,

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It's like the salesmen who go from house to house looking for customers. Advertising does the same job on a larger scale.

It's qunicker-reaches more peopleat a lower cost per call.

In other words, it's a time saver, which means it's a money saver as well.

The Foard County News

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this country young, verile, progressive. It

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Peaches, 2 V₂ miles east of Thalia.—W. J. Long. 2-4tp

FOR SALE-'34 Plymouth sedan.

TO SELL QUICK-160 acres of ams. land. 100 in cultivation, 60 acres good grass. Priced to sell—\$20 per acre, \$650 cash will handle. Around \$2,000 Federal loan. 10year oil lease, \$1.00 per acre rent-al.—J. P. Davidson. 3-1te

Used Car Bargains

| 1940 | Ford | Tud | lor | | \$425 |
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| 1939 | Ford | Tuc | lor | | \$395 |
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| 1936 | Ford | Cour | 00 | | \$175 |
| 1935 | Ford | Tud | or | | \$145 |
| 1934 | Ford | 157 | Truck | Body | \$ 90 |
| 1936 | Chevro | olet | Sedan, | trunk | \$175 |
| 1936 | Chevr | olet | Coupe | 1 | \$200 |
| 1028 | Chevi | olet | Truck | | \$ 35 |

FOR SALE-Lease and furnish-See J. P. Davidson.

You can Afford A Ford

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LOST - White wagon sheet between Crowell and Thalia on highway .- Oliver or Shultz, Thalia. 3-1tp

For Rent

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15 miles of town.

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IN THE NEWS ...

44 YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the issue of The News dated May 21, 1897, when Rob-8:00 o'clock ert Cole was editor and proprietor:

Married-On Sunday, May 16, "Go 1897, by Dr. Barnett at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. K. Jameson, Mr. George A. Monroe of Jones County and Miss Sarah E. Jameson.

The happy couple left for their home in Jones County. May peace and prosperity attend them Mid-week Bible class each Wedthrough life's fitful journey. The News extends congratula.

Acker were married at the home entist, on Sunday, July 6. of the bride in Knox County on The Golden Text is: "I am the last Sunday, 17th mst. Miss Ula Lord thy God, the Holy One of has taught school in Foard Coun-Israel, thy Saviour" (Isaiah ty and during her stay here made 43:3). many warm friends who wish her Among the citations which long continued happiness. comprise the Lesson-Sermon is long continued happiness.

Mr. J. P. Cormack returned from Quanah Wednesday where he went to meet his wife who had only art holy: for all nations shall been on a visit to Fort Worth, come and worship before thee; for Mrs. Cormack brought back with her a little orphan girl 6 months old which they will adopt and raise as their daughter.

the fest (Revelation 15:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from

Dunham went to Quanah Tuesday the Scriptures," by Mary Baker after goods for some of the mer- Eddy: "The scientific unity which

Crowell. With a good all round ly done' (page 202-. crop it will be the liveliest inland town in the west.

of Mr. Cormack.

Mr. S. P. McLaughlin receiv-ed a telegram on Thursday morn-the Fourth and closing out Friactaugnlin, who is deputy sheriff of Hopkins County, had fallen from a window and received
fatal injuries. Mr. McLaughlin
and his wife started to his brother
at once, and we sincerely hope
that his brother's injuries will
that his brother's injuries will

appreciate a full attendance at not prove so serious as they are church and Sunday School.

No Trespassing

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

TRESPASS NOTICE

No fishing or hunting allowed on my premises.—Leslie McAd-STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No.



J. A. STOVALL, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary



members are urged to attend. C. V. BARKER, N. G. JIMMIE FRANKLIN, Sec.

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Sunday, July 6, 1941. Subject. The public is cordially invited

East Side Church of Christ Each Lord's Day—Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship service at

nesday evening.

Christian Science Services

We have been informed that Lesson-Sermon which will be read Mr. Ben Easley and Miss Ula in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

the following from the Bible

the Christian Science textbook, Messrs. W. T. Rasor and W. G. "Science and Health with Key to exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice. Business is on the increase in and Gou's will must be universal-

Methodist Church

The Youth's Caravan has taken Some of the children who went over this week and is giving our to see the new baby of J. P. Cor- young people a week of inspiramack's say it is the very image tion and creating an aspiration that will mean much to them in their work locally now and in the ing stating that his brother, A. D. day night, with a consecration McLaughlin, who is deputy sher- service that will be of interest to

thought to be by his physician. evening services will be held on

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OurWeekly Sermon the lawn just back of the church You know how pleasant it is ou re for services and we urge you o come and enjoy these open air

July 20th, with Rev. Carl Plements of Stamford doing the reaching. You will be delighted with this fine spirited man and his nessages. Keep the date in mind tute, Chicago. Is Life Worth Living,

man graduating from college this the futility, even the stark trag-The work of revising our church will is progressing nicely but mit suicide. Life isn't worth living today." Since that tragic re are still a number who have sent in their inquiry blank led in so as to make such no-

ay School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Apparently oblivious to their rejected Christ of God still says services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Ep-worth League 7:15. Your pressurroundings, the birds are going about their business of hatching nce at these services will be ap-reciated. The regular churchreciated. tend, visitors welcome. goer is an inspiration in anybody's

H. A. LONGINO.

UNUSUAL NEST SITE

lace in which to pest, according selves, including hawks and crows question, Is life worth living?

The Dallas Morning News, The and are practically always vic- Christ lives to give you est is suspended upon a loop of torious, due to their speed.

Probably half the households of

Europe would say that today's Our summer revival will begin President, Moody Bible Instibrand of life is not worth living. vigils, human eagles with their eyes scanning the earth for prey, and sorrowful wives who from essages. Keep the date in mind. Not many years ago Clarence their cottages look with terror at a darrange to attend right from Darrow said, "If I were a young sky, sea, and land, all must feel

What mockery that such defeat should come out of man's material sentence was uttered, the world victories-a world of mechanics perfection and moral disillusion ations as are necessary. Will patio between The News office rient; a gadget world, where every night more how as early as convenient?

The hours of services are: Sun-gravely concerned over the birds. 'A main's life consisteth not it the abundance of the things

babies in a nest the size of a golf which he possesseth." If there ever was a day when men need a gospel this is the all. No mistakes must be made by the tiny birds when they try heir first flights. Under them is day. The word gospel means 700 a drop of three stories to hard news, and out of anxiety anxiety and out of anxiety anxi A pair of ruby throated hum- rob spider webs and will attack be proclaimed, and it begins with ingbirds picked an unusual birds much larger than them an affirmative answer to our

Christ lives to give you His life. It is true He was slain on

has dropped several notches low- Calvary, but death could not hold lences ahead, until er in its scale of living and in its interpretation of life.

Calvary, our death could not hold will stand in His very its victim. Death is the penalty will stand in His very for sin, and He had never sinned. for sin, and He had hered was due
The death He suffered was due
Th

The death He suffered upon Him is life abundant a m, He died in our place. There isn't a broken heart but an find healing in Christ. There sn't a wrecked life but may find repair and renewal—a new life—by acceptance of Christ. He will indigestion. Sour, say and heartburn from the result of the need of your past sin,

Yes, with Christ, life

Do Your Meals Talk

This is often a sympto y acceptance of Christ. He will integestion. Sour, gareet the need of your past sin, and heartburn freque lotting it out. He will meet unwise eating and dring our present needs. As you trust Tablets relieve quickly. Him and yield to Him He will from your druggist, carry you through the exper- Bros., Druggists.

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Miss Mary Ledbetter

The \$50 first prize goes to Miss Mary Ledbetter, member of a pioneer family in Quanah, who submitted a bill dated "December, 1904". The bill was rendered to her father, J. Ledbetter. It is well preserved and was found among other papers of historic value. Miss Ledbetter is an amateur collector of antiques which include the painting and clock, pictured, now over 50 years old. Shown congratulating Miss Ledbetter on her winning entry is Earl Morley, WTU's district manager in Quanah. At right below is a photostatic copy of the 37-year-old bill.

The WINNERS in the "Old Bill" Contest

(Name, town, and date of winning entry)

Miss Mary Ledbetter, Quanah, Dec., 1904 Mr. E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, Oct., 1906 Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, Sept., 1908 Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, Jan., 1909 Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Memphis, Mar., 1909 Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene, Sept., 1909 Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, Jan., 1910 Mrs. A. V. Smith, Abilene, Feb., 1911 Mrs. L. E. McCurdy, Vernon, Apr., 1911 Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912 Mr. D. M. West, Bronte, Feb., 1913

*\$50 first prize; \$5 each for 10 oldest bills.

HONORABLE MENTION

(Many, many thanks to all those who sent in en-tries in the "Old Bill" Contest and for the contents of letters pointing out contributions made by this organization of men and women to the growth of West Teres)

| NAME | TOWN | OLD | |
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| L. L. Welsh | Abilene | Sept. | 191 |
| W. H. Larimo | ore, Mason | March, March, March, | 191 |
| Carrie Under | wood Hard | lin, Childress March, | 191 |
| Mrs. Fred Ho | art, Baird | elo July, gelo Dec., | 191 |
| J. R. Sander: | , San Ang | elo July, | 191 |
| Lillian Talbe | rt, San Ang | gelo Dec., | 191 |
| Miss Lee Pat | ton, Claren | don Dec., | 191 |
| H. V. Payne, | Dalhart | Jan., | 191 |
| Paul H. Scot | t, Abilene | | 191 |
| R. M. Morris, | Clarendon | Aug., | 191 |
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| Mrs. Alice S. | Johnson, C | isco Dec., | 191 |
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s from Neighboring Communities

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and Claren Nich- lia Saturday morning. Bowie spent several and Mrs. Grover Shultz, who is ill in the hospital, week. Ben left a while Thursday afternoon sit his parents in e returned to Camp spent Saturday night in the home Bishop and daugh. Hollaway, and family. Electra visited their

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ly spent Thursday in the home of Mrs. Henry Howard Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monday. Mrs. Walford Thomp-Nichols spent Wedwith Mrs. Bill Short

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Hail, Etc. A. E. McLaughlin

Mrs. J. C. Thompson

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THALIA

Grover Nichols visited in Tha-

Mrs. G. T. Hinkle of Crowell

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

(By Minnie Wood) Miss June Alger of Vernon visted Bettye Ruth Miller here last

Miles Elton and Billye George, C. Monrovia, Calif., came Tuesday visited in the J. D. Miller Saturday night and Sunday.

Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. Joe Johnson were visitors in Quanah

The Idle Hour Club met with Wednesday Mrs. Marlin Woodson Thursday of last week. There were eleven

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members and two visitors present. Mrs. Mike Cates left Friday for Competition— Monahans where she will visit with her parents for several days.

Mrs. Ida Wallace of Crowell geles, Calif., where they will work man progress.

Sunday when a horse fell with never get away from the eternal

Mrs. Roy Shultz visited with dress visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. George Adkins and daugh-

ere over the week-end. Rev. Buel Bradford of Abilene

preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday morning.

Miss Floy Huntley of Vernon visited in the J. D. Miller home

> RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

n Taylor and sons of Ver-nd Weymar Howard of Nodisited John Wesley Taylor

and son, Kenneth, in Dallas

ek with relatives in Vernon. latives at Odell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Rutledge Elliott visited his parents Sun-

y night. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson marillo over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of

Mrs. H. D. Lawson was called Benton, Tenn., last Monday on count of the death of her sis-

of Brownfield and Bill Barrett and children of icah spent Thursday night their father, J. C. Davis. he onion crop is harvested. It ade only about one-third of a All other crops are grow-

weeds and grass.
Mrs. Tom Lawson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, in Vernon Sunday afreturned home with her for a

Misses Kay and Judith Cribbs to get ahead simply because we of Crowell and grandson, Temmy of Goree are visiting their grand-Cotner, of Altus, Okla., and Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. But-made on the athletic field, at the and Mrs. Ted Burrow and son, ler, here this week.

Ray, were dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler vis- attendance are all higher because Nichols of QuaNichols of Quabrother, Gene,
Thompson and family Wednesday
Nichols,

Ray, were dinner guests in the ited in Goree last week-end.

Mrs. B. F. Henry of Crowell sire to excel has sharpened the visited Miss Minnie Wood and othskill of craftsmen, raised the levof competition. Similarly, the de-Mrs. R. G. Nichols and Mrs. J. er relatives here Friday of last el of professional attainments, Mike Cates and Red and Bud industry. Competition is the nat-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neill, G. tion, each manufacturer and deal-neill and family and Mrs. cer strives continually and earn-estly to provide better goods, low-When there is lively competi-E. E. Self and family in the Five- er prices, and better service to

He was taken to the Crow- fact that competition and pernospital for treatment but was sonal incentive together form the ter removed to his home where most powerful of all forces work- stern struggle for better goods, sent only one aspect of competiis resting comfortably at the ing for material progress. In modern business, competition

Hugh Jones and family of Chilcomes to a head in the selling of ment of advertising, merchants and manufacturers have come to use this method for displaying Mrs. Isaac Shultz was taken to their wares to the public. The efsell them more cheaply have

> ulate business practices, there ent temporary benefits. must be no restraint upon con-

tructive competition.

History shows us some cases Yet it is a blessing, for through the establishment of monopolies. In a very few special Now and then we hear criticism

Mrs. W. T. Raines and children d Mrs. Will Raines of Prairie lew visited relatives here Tuesand Mrs. Jim Abston visited would be better if conditions were made a little easier by cutting down or controlling the competi-

Perhaps we shouldn't blame them too much, especially those nd children visited relatives in who might have to go out of busi-marillo over the week-end. buquerque, N. M., visited his lighten their burden. It is alterfere with the vital forces that make business go, and to change the rules so that there will be no further progress. By eliminating competition we might save tem interprises, but the general publie would eventually have to pay for it in higher prices or poorer

duce competition is short-sighted. ng fast and are about clear of Brought forth to solve a pressing difficulty of the moment, it does harm in the long run-harm to consumers and harm to business as a whole. Nevertheless, devices Mr. and Mrs. Bowers for this purpose are constantly being proposed and some of them are in actual operation now, at

the present moment. One large group of such measures for cutting down a certain kind of competition is the surprising collection of state laws setting up barriers against interstate trade. Many of our citizens probably do not even know that this sort of thing exists. It is ar amazing thing, that in this great country which is supposed to be single economic unit with ds moving freely from points Maine to California and from Florida to the state of Washington, more than half the states have passed laws restricting, in one way or another, the compe-tition of outside businesses with

arms located within the state. While it is unconstitutional for states to set up actual tariff barraiers, some of them have done almost the same thing in the guise measures supposed to protect health, public safety, or natural resources, and through ingenious use of taxing powers. In addition, the purchasing departments of some states are required by aw to buy from firms within the state wherever possible, even if their prices are higher than quo-

ations from outside concerns. Many states have inspection aws which make it next to imossible for certain products from utside their boundaries to comete with those produced inside he state. Another device for relucing out-of-state competition is he assessment of prohibitive fees and licenses on trucks coming in-

Fortunately, this matter of interstate trade barriers is now beng studied by representatives of the Federal and state governments, and it is to be hoped that remedies will be undertaken. It is a most promising sign that various state authorities are themselves beginning to see that something must be done to remove these barriers.

Another set of laws aimed at destroying a particular form of competition is the series of chain-I develop something better, somestore measures. The numerous thing new, so that more customstate taxes on chains, and es- ers will buy. Nor do we hear comecially the proposals for a Fed- plaints about money being spent ral law of this type, are design- for improved service, one of the fectual. Advertising especially is I to hamper and even to elim- most expensive forms of compe-

nate this particular kind of store. olely because other stores want ess competition. Chain stores cost to be charged against compesave forced others to be more tition is to be counted in the fficient, to make their own stores graveyard of business failures, life as the democratic form of nore attractive, and to sell on a The pressure of competition forc- government. maller margin; and with these es a tremendous number of firms -

wer prices, and more efficient listribution.

From time to time, there have een attempts at price-fixing. This is one of the worst forms of cometition-killing. It is almost alvays unsuccessful in the long run, and much damage is done while

There has been much discussion of Carlsbad, N. M., visited ing. The very desire to have a grees of price-fixing and some of Mr. and Mrs. Arlic Dunn and been responsible for improvement the agruments given by proponing a product. It is truly said that advertising by the central idea is to reduce is the life and the symbol of com- competition in a manner that is petition in business. Firms which busically unsound because it vio-compete honestly also advertise lates the fundamental principle honestly. Fair competition is the that competition must be free. In only condition under which indus- the end, nothing but harm car try can continue its progress. In come from big or little price-fixanything that may be done to reg- ing devices, regardless of appar-

Competition is a hard task master. There is no denying that, where competition was abolished everything worth while has come

types of industry, this may be de- of the waste caused by competisirable, but in most other cases tion in business. We must admit the has been bad for the public, that there is some wasted effort and Mrs. R. A. Rutledge When the incentive for improve- when many firms in the same line dr. 2nd Mrs. R. A. Rutledge ited relatives and freinds in ment is removed, there can be no farther progress. Control of products. It is in selling and advertising that competition finds ways disastrous, for this means ited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gartie stoppage of competition.

When the incentive for improve of business all try to sell us their products. It is in selling and advertising that competition finds ways disastrous, for this means in the same line of business all try to sell us their products. It is in selling and advertising that competition finds ways disastrous, for this means in the same line of business all try to sell us their products. It is in selling and advertising that competition finds ways disastrous, for this means the products of the same line of business all try to sell us their products. Sometimes we find business men amount of competition that ex-

J. Abston spent part of last ing payrolls and fighting competition, that they are tired of the efficient value of the hard way to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tooley and be too hard and they think it gineering departments, where gineering departments, where manufacturers spend huge sums of money in the constant effort to

successful- loss. But we do not hear my them prewaste being caused by busin

doubt that it increases nationa

turers and merchants and to re- waste due to competitive effort. lieve them somewhat from the Selling and advertising repre-

tion but this is the most important aspect, for it is through selling and advertising that other competitive efforts are made efindispensable in bringing the penefits of competition to all of as as consumers.

Freedom of competition is as essential to the American way of



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Mrs. Elbert Edgin Married to J. E. Minor of Abilene

Mrs. Elbert Edgin of this place Mrs. Elbert Edgin of this place was married Wednesday evening tis Ray Suits, A. B. Campbell and tis Ray Suits, A. B. Campbell and tis Ray Suits, A. B. Campbell and tis Ray Suits, A. B. Fortner of Crowell attended took place at Childress with the took place at Childress with the of A. B. Fortner at Fannin Lake, took place at Childress with the of A. B. Fortner at Fannin Lake, seven miles north of Bonham,

nied the couple to Childress and County farm in the Good Creek was present at the wedding. Mr. community and later bought a and Mrs. George Copelin and son, farm in Fannin County.

Billy Bob, were also present. Billy Bob, were also present. Mrs. Mr. Fortner was born in Masis-

Mrs. Minor visited in the home and moved to Oklahoma and has of Mr. and Mrs. Copelin, after resided in Oklahoma and Texas which they went to Claude where since that time. they will make their home for the

CO-LABORERS' CLASS

Hostesses for the Co-Laborers' Class Thursday, June 26, Mesdames T. B. Klepper, Ernest Crosnoe and Charlie Thompson. Erwin, was absent, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly presided during the business session, and also was lead-An informal program was given, and was enjoyed by every-

A refreshment plate was served to about twelve members.

Miss Mary Ledbetter of Quanah Wins First

ties, according to C. R. Seale, WTU local manager, who said the \$50 first prize was won on an entry dated in December, 1904.

ey, Memphis, March, 1909; Mrs. lene, with one dated September, Dallas Scarbrough, Abilene, Sep- 1913. Danias Scarprough, Abifene, September, 1909; Mrs. Frank Easley, Quanah, January, 1910; Mrs. A. —27 years old. Five were dated in 1914 will in an excellent medium for Land milk products, since milk is an excellent medium for Land milk is an excellent medium for Land milk is an excellent medium for bacterial growth.

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ed to her father, a pioneer of Qua-nah, whose house was second to be wired for lighting in the town, shows that he paid a flat rate of \$5 monthly—"payable in ad-the electric industry in this West." \$5 monthly-"payable in ad- the electric industry in this West It covered lights only Texas country.' and she recalls that they were on only a few hours each evening. turned as soon as possible.



NOTICE

TO ALL MILK CUSTOMERS!

Starting July 4th, the price of milk will be

advanced to:

½ pint whip cream ... 25c

1 pint whip cream ... 45c

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J. H. CARTER DAIRY

Slippers 25c

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Suits, Mar pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, seven miles north of Bonhain, pastor of the Methodist Church, Miss Louise Greening accompa- years and last year sold his Foard

75th Birthday of

Celebrated Sunday

Former Foard Resident

Copelin is the daughter of Mrs. sippi and was married March 20, After the marriage, Mr. and years ald he left his native state

rosnoe and Charlie Thompson.

Since the president, Mrs. Bill Homer Smith, Charles Smith, Shir- ried and vaudeville features that uon for their enrollees. ley Smith, Hail, Texas; Desdamona Hall, Lubbock; Mela Jean Wilders, Wichita Falls; Wayne Claxton, Hail, Texas; Pascal Claxton, Hail, Brent, Hail, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clark and Don Allen Clark, Hail, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sellars, Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Moffatt, Katie Moffatt, Billie Moffatt, Alice Moffatt, Wallace Moffatt, Hamilton Moffatt, Wallace Moffatt, Peggy Ann Moffatt, Alpha Brent, Hail, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. given preceding the play and in instruction most likely to lead to Prize in WTU Contest

Hamilton Moffatt, Wallace Mof- in all kinds of weather. Popular training classes; and 3,898 NYA prices will again prevail. Chilfatt, Peggy Ann Moffatt, Alpha prices will again prevail. Chilfatt, Peggy Ann Moffatt, Moffatt, Peggy Ann Moffa Miss Mary Ledbetter, of Quanah, submitted the winning entry in the "Old Bill" contest conducted by the West Texas Utilities, according to C. P. Saala

Prizes of \$5 each go to the fol-Prizes of \$5 each go to the following for the ten next oldest bills entered in the regional contest:

E. L. Jackson, San Angele, for

E. I. Jackson, San Angelo, for bill dated October, 1906; Mrs. Wiley James, Baird, September, side the winning margin were H. Wiley James, September, side th 1908; Mrs. B. F. Denny, Memphis, L. Adams, of Dalhart, with a May, fully and kept under constant January, 1909; Mrs. W. C. Dick-1913, bill; and L. L. Welch, Abi-frigeration until time to serve.

April, 1911; Mrs. Fred Williams, San Angelo, June, 1912; D. M. West, Miles, February, 1913.

Miss Ledbetter's entry, rendermary and the information they constant the said. "The information they constant the said." To remove egg

All bills, he said, will be re-

Housewives Warned to Guard Against Food Spoilage

inues today unless scrupulous

"Long hot days in July and Au- 1922. gust necessitate keeping food clean, covered and refrigerated, olus additional hot weather safeguards," Dr. Cox stated.

It should be kept in mind that food poisoning is more common n summer than in winter. The ummer menu usually includes maller helpings of cooked food and increased amounts of raw and old food which may be more subct to spoilage or contamination. Vegetables and fruits which are eaten without peeling should be

Harley Sadler and His Own Company To Appear Here



HARLEY SADLER

Other relatives attending the stage show will appear in Crowell for one night only Monday, July Program is co-ordinated in Wash-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fortner, Nelson Fortner, Alta Deane Barnes, Jennette Fortner, David Fortner, J. B. Fortner, Bailey, Texas; Mrs. J. D. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fortner, J. D. Fortner, J. D. Fortner Jr., Mrs. Homer Smith, Charles Smith, Shir-

> washed carefully to avoid possible contamination with mineral poi-

> cents ex ra, government tax in-

Remember the date and

elsewhere in this issue.

ns from chemical sprays. Harmful germs which may be harbored in raw dairy products Special care should be taken with milk and milk products, since

Soft doughs make the best breads, so go easy on the flour

then in warm water with soap. syringe will last twice as long if the Foard County AAA commita little glycerine is rubbed into tee, has been informed. it occasionally.

When filling a hot water bottle, press the sides before putting in This will allow steam to escape and do away with pressure on the seams.

Automobile production according to William S. Knudsen, will Austin.—Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning to Texas housewives to a warning to Texas housewives to materials for defense work. Genresultant human food poisoning turing the mummer months.

Summer heat and food spoilage engineers and draftsmen required engineers and draftsmen required ere closely coupled together in to build and design the new mod-Victorian days as a sure sign of els. These reductions will make summer, and the association con- available to the defense industry per cent. Nebraska, with

care is taken to avoid food spoil-age.

Oil field supply prices are 50 per cent higher today than in

Bearing Facts



Phillip Williams, attache in the U. S. embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who flew to Washington upon his arrival in Miami, Fla., to lay evidence in the sinking of the Robin Moor by submarine before the state

Training for Defense Industries Now Being Given 12,644 Texans

Austin .- Special training for national defense industries is ing given to 12,644 Texans in an educational program designed to provide skilled workers in rapid order, according to James R. D. Fddy, State Director of National Defense Training.
With Texas defense work con-

stantly increasing, it is estimated that 17,500 additional skilled workmen will be needed in vital industries before another year has 142,425, are now under construction or on order in Texas ship-yards at Beaumont, Orange and Houston.

"Eighty-five per cent of trainees who have completed national defense courses in Texas have found employment," Eddy stated. The placement of men in state industreis is handled by the Tex-Harley Sadler and his all new as State Employment Service.

The National Defense Training

1,575 enrolled, and in machine shop, with 1,448 enrolle!, are most popular. Other courses inlude aviation sheet metai, sheet metal, aircraft mechanics, automechanics, radio, aviation gines, wood boat-building, electricity, marine pipefitting, ship layout, shipfitting, mold lifting, or imperfectly cooked food cause blueprint reading, drafting, armatyphoid fever, dysentery, sum-mer diarrhea, scarlet fever, diph-matics, cooking and baking.

Texas Wheat Growers Favor Marketing Quota by 94 Per Cent

Texas wheat growers voted 94 er cent favorably on wheat marketing quotas on May 31 with 37 rics, wash first in cold water and of the 115 wheat counties in the cent, Grady Halbert, chairman of

Unofficial returns in the national referendom show 80.8 per cent of all wheat farmers favor wheat marketing quotas.

Wheat growers in the Panhandle, largest wheat producing area in Texas, favored wheat marketing quotas by 96.5 per cent with 9 counties voting 100 per cent in favor. In 6 Texas counties, with total votes ranging from 1 to 137, wheat quotas were dis-

approved. A comparative study of the larger wheat states indicates that Kansas with a total vote of 88,-265 favored marketing quotas by 79.1 per cent, while North Dakota with 58,482 votes favored by 94.9 per cent favorable vote, South Datota with 93.3 per cent vote and Washington with 93.4 per cent favoring quotas are examples of how other large wheat states voted in he referendum.

Ohio, with 15,539 voting for quotas and 16,939 voting against quotas, had a state percentage of 17.8 favoring quotas. Alabama, with only 5 votes, was the only state in the 40 states voting 100 per cent favorably.

In only 10 states was the vote less than the required two-thirds majority with the votes in these tates ranging from 66.6 percent in California to 7.7 per cent in Louisiana. Louisiana showed only 13 votes.

A total of 506,395 wheat farmers voted in the national referendum with 410,216 favoring quotas. In Texas, 16,070 wheat farmers voted with 15,069 approving quotas.

This study, Mr. Halbert said, seems to indicate that wheat counties in Texas and large wheat states which contribute most heavily to wheat markets are heartily in favor of wheat marketing

The favorable vote for quotas made loans of 85 per cent of parity mandatory on 1941 wheat with an approximate 100 per cent of parity being available for farmers co-operating under the 1941 farm program. The remaining 15 per cent will be made in conservation and parity payments.
In Texas, 15,069 votes were

east for the marketing quotas and 1,001 were against the quotas. This shows that a percentage of 94.0 of the total 16,070 votes cast n Texas were in favor of the

Foard County wheat producers ast 212 votes for the quotas and 25 against to give a percentage of .89 of the 237 votes cast in the county in favor of the quotas.

Foard County Election Returns, Unofficial

| or U. S. | S. E. Crowell | N. E. Crowell | S. W. Crowell | N. W. Crowell | Margaret | North Thalia | South Thalia | Foard City | Black | Vivian | Rayland | Good Creek | Organizations quo |
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builders is particularly strong in Texas. A total of 103 vessels, costing an aggregate of \$181,- Welch, and Williams, Democrats; Elvins, Republican; Jones, Independent; and Brooks, Communist, did not receive a vote in Foard

Loyalty Wins WTU Lineman National Valor Award



Lineman J. B. Handley of Childress shows how ordinary fence wire

was used for climbing hooks in emergency in Loyalty to his job today is worth \$150 in unexpected cash to J. B. Handley, lineman for the West Texas Utilities at Childress, who thus capitalized on the "big bliz-zard" of February 16-17, 1940. snow, which by then made it diffi-cult to see from one pole to an-

zard" of February 16-17, 1940.

Handley was selected for the Claud L. Matthews Valor Award

Late that evening he found a of 1940 at the annual convention farmhouse where he spent the of the Edison Electric Institute in night, resuming his patrol the fol-Buffalo—an award made each year lowing morning—much colder, the for the outstanding performance of wind much stronger, and the snow valor in the United States electric industry. A check for \$150 and a handsome scroll, commemorating his restoration of lights and power on the Quitaque-Turkey electric ped only with pliers, without safety belt or climbers he took with form

Childress.

Nominated for the honor by WTU officers and fellow workmen, Handley, according to the citation, "on his own initiative and at great personal risk patroled 10 miles of transmission lines, improvised means for climbing ice-coated poles, made necessary poletop repairs and climbed those seven poles, knocking restored electric service to the

restored electric service to the towns of Quitaque and Turkey..."

Handley and two other linemen, Bob Adams and Jay Hunter, were doing routine repair work on the Quitaque-Turkey line, February 16, 1940, when the blizzard struck.

They were instructed to return to service restored with less than 24 contents and restored with less than 24 contents and support of the ice off with my pliers and slipping the wire upward a few inches at a time, I was getting pretty good at it and making fair time."

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the line, while the other two followed the road in a pickup truck, Handley, during his turn, was isolated when the truck was stuck in a snow drift and unable to meet of traine and communication for several days.

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