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# GROWELL STRUCK BY TORNADO City's First Cyclone Leaves 10 Dead, 1500 Homeless and Approximately 125 Hurt

**Crowell** Tornado **Relief Fund Now** Totals \$11,704.30

Responses to appeals for aid to tornado victims in the Crowell area have been received from as Brofar west as Boston and from as to information given out by Amer-ican Red Cross headquarters here

contributions to the tornado relief fund rehere up to Tuesday unted to \$11,704.30. It was wed probable that the final s will be higher as contribucontinue to arrive. These are being turned over to merican Red Cross to be adered in accordance with the ed. Every penny of the fund at and will be spent for render-needed assistance to victims the tornado, Red Cross officials The major portion of the total

far received has been from cities and towns, includ-

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## Ninety Per Cent of Business Buildings and Homes Destroyed or Damaged; **Fire Wipes Out One Business Block**

The populace of Crowell, with that courage and fortitude that would do credit to the pioneers who carved the great State of Texas out of limitless stretches of Indian infested wasteland, is busy in a night and day task of digging out of the debris, following a catastrophic cyclone which virtually levelled the entire city of 1800 Tuesday night, April 28, taking a toll of ten lives and injuring 125 or more persons.

Early estimates placed the number of residents rendered homeless at 1,500. Half of these found it necessary to rely on Red Cross and other relief agencies for shelter and care Wednesday night following the storm.

#### Storm Struck at 8:40

clock in the dome of the badly the city was reduced to a pile of wrecked Foard County court brick and splintered timbers. wrecked Foard County court house, the twister struck that building at 8:40 p. m., tearing out all the clock mechanism, leaving only the dial facing the east intact.

full fury on this little Northwest Not satisfied with the destruction thus accomplished fire broke out ashes.

According to observers the cy-clone first struck the area at a the national Red Cross organizapoint about 8 miles north of Crow- tion, authorized funds to meet ell, completely demolishing a emergency needs of the families, roadside filling station, winding and the Red Cross ordered 700 the sheet metal into balls which cots and 1,700 blankets shipped were scattered over the fields in from Waco Jam sessions between air raids are providing relaxation for de-safe condition, the courty officials in un-safe condition, the county officials fenders of Corregidor, the War will continue to serve the public the main residential section of the and Victory Field at Verno Department reported Monday in in the following places for the city, and seemed later to whip canteen was set up on the Foard a dispatch from Washington print- time being: County Judge, Coun- the southwest, then from the day to feed the homeless Mare There will be no more classroom work in the Crowell school system this term and the term will be considered officially closed after text books have been turned in by students and details of delivering promotion certificates and di-

done its worst. The First Baptist Church building, one of the According to the hands of the finest and most ornate edifices of

tion in pictorial form, which is by estimated at \$1,500,000.

#### Red Cross Gives Aid

With characteristic efficiency, the Red Cross was on the job and It was as though all the ele- smoothly functioning within less ments wished to pour out their than six hours after the storm had accomplished its visitation of Texas city, giving it a baptism of ruin, desolation and suffering, torrential rain, hail, and wind. Chairman George Self of Foard County Red Cross chapter drove thus accomplished fire broke out to Vernon at 11 p. m. Tuesday blocks completing the demolition, ional Red Cross Headquarters leaving that section a mass of which rushed the necessary headwisted metal, broken bricks and quarters personnel here on the double quick

From Boston, Mass., a check or \$50 was received, in addition ontributions from other disat points. Supplementing these nunity gifts were almost in-erable individual contribufrom local and outside cit-

The relief afforded by these ands has done much to lighten the suffering and hardship that therwise would have resulted to ornado victims.

#### **21 Cyclone Victims** INES Still in Hospitals

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An effort was made by News omplete list of all persons injured the cyclone, and especially of hose requiring hospitalization. Towever, due to lack of telephone facilities and the lack of time on-ly a limited list was obtainable, consisting of persons still in hos-pitals as of Monday, May 4. The list follow

orial Hospital, Quanah ack, Mrs. Pauline Leija, Mrs. Eugene Meore Hospital, Vernon Anderson, Mrs. J. F. Genevieve Fergeson, rguson, Mrs. S. J. unt, Mrs. D. M. Vernon Hospital, Vernon stilla, Francesca Kelly Mrs. I. T. Mrs. Louise Mrs. Laura Mrs. D. L. s. D. L. prinkle, Henry prinkle, Mrs. Henry ot the King Hospital, Vernon astillo, Polonia ates, Ruth Catherine dell, Alva B. , Margarita , Mrs. Sewell

the twenty-one injured per-ing, temporary shelter, and med-ical care. vering satisfactorily with recovery.

OSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

tionts In: G. M. Canup H. C. Chapman Martin

#### FATHER DIES

Wilkins and family were Vernon Tuesday on ac-the death of Mr. Wilkin's C. M. Wilkins of that to passed away at 5 p. ay after a brief illness.

## on Account of Disastrous Storm; **Term Credits Will Be Honored**

**To All Those** 

**Affected By** 

**Recent Tornado** 

The American National Red

Cross extends its sympathy to you

who have suffered so much shock and loss. It thanks you for the spirit in which you have met its efforts to discharge its responsi-

bility as the agent of the Ameri-

can people for the relief of hu-

man need growing out of dis-asters. It expresses its deep sense

of appreciation for the unselfish

co-operation given by individuals

and agencies, public and private, fraternal and religious.

Cross is glad to be of assistance in caring for those who suffered,

supplying them with food, cloth-

Our undertaking has a second

During the emergency, the Red

students and details of delivering tromotion certificates and diplomas have been completed, actoring to Superintendent I. T. Graves.
 The decision to bring the school target and been received from the state board of education that state at their regular meeting Monday night, April 4, after assurances had been received from the state board of education that state at their regular meeting.
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Busses Will Run May 12

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pear to be old and there may be some mix-up in the reading, but please bear with us and overlook and overlook and overlook and overlook and overlook and overlook and the post office was a smould-ing reduced to ashes all that was steps for immediate relief for the

#### Vernon Radio Renders Aid

Appeals were broadcast over KVWC. Vernon radio station, throughout Wednesday and Wednesday night for such assistance as was most urgent. WPA workers throughout the area were urged to come to Crowell and assist in the almost Herculean task of cleaning up the debris which littered the public square, sidewalks, residential streets and gutted buildings.

At least 200 WPA workers and CCC enrollees responded, most of the latter coming from the CCC camp at Gould, Okla. In record time the tireless efforts of these men, aided by local volunteers, had the streets and sidewalks cleared and the work of making temporary repairs on the least damaged residences and business structures was gotten under way.

#### Utilities Knocked Out

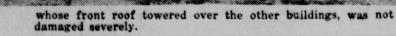
All the city's utilities were put out of commission. First tele-phone facilities were secured by

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#### Hospital Personnel Has Close Call

The roof was lifted from the local hospital and two truck loads of timbers from wrecked homes were removed after the storm. The hospital personnel and two patients took refuge in the X-ray patients took refuge in the X-ray room which was without windows, and escaped without a scratch, according to L. E. Tackett, hos-pital manager. He reports over seventy-five cases of first aid be-ing handled by the personnel fol-lowing the storm and before out-side aid was available.

Looking north on the least side of the square at Crowell is the view of tornado damage. No business in this block escaped damage. Note that the highest structure, right center,



Changes in the location of busi-Teachers of the Crowell school ness firms in Crowell will be found on page seven.

combustible after the wind had injured were most efficient. any such errors.

boopital attendants have ex-d the belief that the most covery. SPITAL NOTES Our undertaking has a second phase. The persons who have had to leave their homes are now going back. Many find only loss and wreckage there. The Red Cross will help those who are in need because of the disaster to re-establish themselves and to become self-sustaining once more. Dark as these days have been for you, they have brought, I am sure, a new faith in your fellow

citizens, a light and warmth from their interest and sympathy so practically expressed. May the thought of these things give you courage and patience for

the heavy tasks of reconstruction that lie ahead. In the accomplish-ment of these tasks, the Red Cross promises you its best efforts. Contributions to the Disaster

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PAGE TWO

## **Funeral Services for the Ten Victims** of the Tornado Have Been Held During the Past Few Days and Are As Follows

#### LESTER DONALDSON

#### NETTIE MAUDE YOUNT

MRS. A. D. CAMPBELL

Funeral services were held Sun-

Lester Donaldson was one of the victims of the terrible tornado which struck Crowell on Tuesday killed last Tuesday night when the evening. He was killed at his tornado struck the home of her home on South Main Street, where 'mother, her sister and herself, he had retired for the night. A heavy timber seems to have struck him on the head and he was dead 10 o'clock with the pastor of the Desting the pastor of the second the s He was killed at his tornado struck the home of her when found, however, he was taken to the hospital for an ex-amination. His family also re-Her mother was seriously injured ceived injuries, but not of a very in the cyclone and was taken to serious nature. The home was en- a Vernon hospital where she re tirely wrecked. They were tak-en to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Maude was born on Sep

Claude Callaway. A daughter, Mrs. Pauline Dressback, was tak-en to a Quanah hospital, where she remains.

Rufus Lester Donaldson was about two years ago. born March 4, 1881, in Murphy. N. C. He was married on Dec. 15, 1910, to Miss Cora Russell. He was converted while Rev. J. Hamblen was pastor of the neighbor, ready always to render Methodist Church here and unit-ed with the church Jan. 20, 1929. Mr. Donaldson was a good man, a consistent Christian, a devoted She is survived by her mother, husband and father, a friend to all. He had no enemies and was loyal to a Men's Sunday School class of which he was a member to a marked degree.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, May 1. Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the church, of-Methodist Church for Mrs. A. D. ficiated at the services. A special Campbell, who passed away in a song, "Haven of Rest," was ren- Vernon hospital Saturday at 9:30 dered by a quartet composed of a. m. from injuries received in Messrs. John Rasor, Ebb Scales, the tornado nere ruesday inget J. P. Davidson and A. Y. Beverly, Pall bearers were A. Y. Beverly, J. P. Davidson, Q. V. Winning-remains in a serious condition at Vernor and Lewis Sloan.

A simple funeral service for Dec. 23, 1886, at Nevada, Collin Gary Don Sprinkle, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprinkle of Crowell, was held on May 1, 1942, at the Foard City Methodist Crowell with Henry County County County County She was constructed by the second state of the second s

ROBERT HERSHELL JONES

She was converted and

at the Foard City Methodist Church. Gary Don was born on May 11, 1941. He was the first baby to be born in the Foard County Hos-cital He died April 29, 1942, or since that time. Mrs. Campbell Big County Hos-county He died April 29, 1942, or since that time. Mrs. Campbell Big County He County H in the Thalia cemetery. pital. He died April 29, 1942, as a result of the tornado on the night of April 28. Gary Don was buried at Foard City cemetery by the side of his grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Calla-way. Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald officiat-ed at the services. HOISES In the since that time. Mrs. Campbell has been a consistent Christian and a good, neighbor, has been active in Red Cross work and in other civic capacities. She was an active member of the Adel-phian club and was a great reader and was posted on all world af-fairs at all times. She was a loyal fairs at all times. She was a lo August 20, 1938. He was killed in the Crowell disaster on April 28, 1942, at the age of 4 years away, but funeral services for supporter of the Foard County Home on May 2. Federation library. Mrs. Camp- He is survived by his daughter-bell will be sorely missed from in-law, Mrs. Claude Sellers, and Moises were held in an evangelist

joined the Presbyterian Church at

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## side world early Wednesday morning. The operators are Miss Frances Woods, right, and Miss Nora Bannister. MARION WILTON WILLIAMSON

The services were conducted w Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of McLean; Inez Campbell, McLean; of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson,

This make-shift telephone connected Crowell with the out-

Rev. Roy Ruckman, pastor of the Thalia Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral service, which was held at the Thalia Chris-

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Austin, April 28. - Bascom in recent years. The Public Free pine lumber were being Giles, Commissioner of the Gen- School Fund received the highest eral Land Office, today announc-the highest average price per acre and also the highest average price per tract ed the awarding to the highest that was ever received in the

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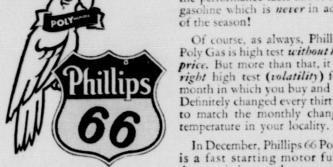
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tian Church. Interment followed





Crowell, Texas, May 7.

#### ROY HARROLD DURHAM

Roy Harrold Durham was born Crowell and Foard County for she two grandchildren, Mary Ruth on Nov. 28, 1922, in Collin Coun-ty, Texas. He died in the disaster in Crowell on April 28, 1942.

in Crowell on April 28, 1942. Harrold's first thought was al-ways for others. In fact, before the tornado struck the building that Harrold was in, there was still time for him to do one last deed for someone else. He was killed while shielding his broth-er-in-law, Kelly Collins, from the falling timber. Harrold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Durham of Crow-ell. Other than his parents hu dy, Charlie, Elbert, Hubert, Mil-ton and Gerald Durham, and four

tent belonging to the Mexican pastor, L. Q. Valero, who directed the services. Moises is survived by his parand Geneva Jones. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Castillo

Surviving relatives are the hus-band; two sons, A. D. Campbell CLARA MAGDALENE COLLINS and the following brothers and sis-

dy, Charlie, Elbert, Hubert, Mil-ton and Gerald Durham, and four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Woodards, Ade-line, Mildred and Melinda Fay The Holiness preacher, Rev. The Crowell, officiated at The Holiness preacher, Rev. The Crowell and Interment The Holiness preacher, Rev. The Crowell cemetery. Sisters, Mrs. Charlie Durham and His body was shipped to his Mrs. Oran Washburn. The Guneral service was held at the Crowell Methodist Church on May 1, 1942. Rev. W. B. Fitz-gerald officiated.

#### Controlled School System of Japan **Teaches Militarism**

Fort Worth, April 27. - The youth of Japan, through a gov-ernment controlled school system, have been so thoroughly educated in the viewpoint of the military clique that they believe the great-est glory attainable is to die fighting for their country on the battlefield.

This is the observation of Pres-ident M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University, who spent a year in Japan studying the edua year in sapan studying the edu-cational system, under a grant from the Institute for Social Re-search of the Rockefeller Founda-

"All opposition to the militaristic educational system has been ruthlessly put down," Sadler reports.

"While I was there, I saw groups of students in mass meetngs on college campuses. When was learned that these assemblies were called to protest against the government control of education, the leaders were arrested. "The students, at least in recent years, have heard only 'can-ned' lectures. There is no place for comment, and creative thinking is strictly forbidden. Even parts of their libraries were nailed up

"A few of the professors-particularly those who traveled and studied in the United States or England - have protested, but these have all suffered grave consequences.'

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# **Empty Storage Space!**

We are so very thankful that so many were so miraculously saved during the recent storm, and we are glad that the injured are all improving.

50,000 of our storage space is already spoken for, leaving us 100,000 space for the new crop.

We do believe the Elevators will be able to take care of the 1942 crop and we are going to do our dead level best to have storage space at all our elevators and give you satisfactory, efficient service.

May we say that it is almost unbelievable the spirit of the people of Crowell during the trying hours just after the storm. The next morning we were all so glad to see, as it were, old Tom, Dick and Harry, that nothing else mattered.

BERT W. SELF

J. T. BROOKS FOOD MARKET

Will Be Open for Business

## FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 8

Thacker Estate Building on East Side of the Square, Next Door to The News Office

------MOISES CASTILLO Moises Castillo was born or

The Mexican church was blown

I. Tozas, May 7, 1942

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# CENES OF WRECKED HOMES AND BUSINESS HOUSES IN CROWELL FOLLOWING CYCLONE

#### Texas USO Campaign Pioneer Rayland 9 s. J. F. Sellers to Raise \$1,110,000 **Almost Organized**

Anday Morning uneral Services

uesday Afternoon S. J. F. Sellars passed away Monday morning at the of her daughter, Mrs. Ern-iver Sunday night and was i dead, when her daughter to her bedside to call her to ifast, Monday morning about it is thrust upon you.
May 2, 3, 4.—You love your well known and long-time resi-or sunday night and was i dead, when her daughter to her bedside to call her to ifast, Monday morning about it is thrust upon you.
May 2, 3, 4.—You love your well known and long-time resi-or the bedside to call her to ifast, Monday morning about it is thrust upon you.
May 2, 3, 4.—You love your home and family but are not per-fectly happy. You are often un-happy because you consider your and Saturday morning, April 25, if as a not appreciated. You are close-mouthed and secretive regarding your own affairs. In spite of your pessimistic nature you see the brightness under the cloud, although still conscious of

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h for about one year but pent the day Sunday with an-

neral services were held at

Methodist Church Tuesday noon at 3:30 with the pas-of the church, Rev. H. A. ino, performing the rites.

 Thome in charge.
 T. Sellers was Miss Kate t and was born in Kentucky an. 3, 1871. She was marto J. F. Sellers about fifty-years ago and they moved Kentucky to Ellis County, s, in 1900. They came to d County in 1906: Mr. Sel-passed away in 1926, and his death, Mrs. Sellers has her home with her children.
 Deceased was a member Christian Church and was -loved woman who lived a sent Christian bife Il-loved woman who lived a stent Christian life—was a mother and a good neighbor, ad many friends.

 Sellers is survived by her children, whose names fol-W. H. Sellers of Vernon, Maude Brisco of Los An-, Calif., Mrs. Ernest Ford of a, Calif., L. C. Sellers of Mexico, Mrs. Roy Sutton of Mexico, Claude Sellers of l, Bill Sellers of Crowell,

Austin, April 27. — With its work laid down for it in a mes-sage from President Roosevelt, the USO in Texas today neared USO in Texas today neared completion of organization for the campaign to raise \$1,110,000 as its share of the \$32,000,000 national fund to provide off-duty eld at 3:30 o'Clock comforts for the men in the armed services. Harry C. Wiess of Houston, As. J. F. Sellars passed away Region 3, the far East Texas area,

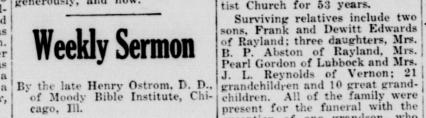
assed away very quietly and out any evidence of suffer-she had been in failing these as well as many of the 585 now in operation, will be in Tex-as, the training ground of Amer-ber about one work at the hayland Daphate Church with the pastor, Rev. Ed Hawthorne, and Ray Ruckman of the East View Me-as, the training ground of Amer-

• daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Rus-and had appeared to be as as she had been for quite a we win this war.

"Unitedly, unstintingly and without interruption or delay, we have solemnly promised to give Jack Edwards, Dewitt Edwards ished surface. our men a mounting tide of guns, Jr., and Clifford Meece. The fol- Egg stains tanks, planes and ships.

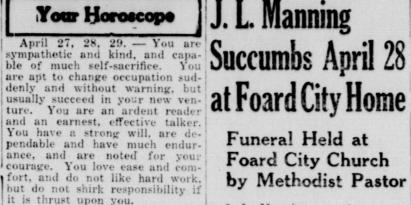
"We shall keep that promise, bearers were Jonathan Brad-Mack Bradford, Carl Ingle, er Denton, Alton Owens and to race, creed or color, the moral and spiritual values of the demo-

ral Home in charge. s. Sellers was Miss Kate to race, creed of color, the homo-and spiritual values of the demo-cratic ideals and freedoms for which they now are fighting. "Because the USO is unitedly



Text. "Light is sown for the righteous."-Psalm 97:11. Mrs. Roy Sutton of Claude Sellers of Sellers of Crowell, Russell of Crowell, Weaver of Crowell Weaver of Crowell Bers of Crowell Russell of Crowell With what interest we view

were unable to come, were int at the funeral services. is also survived by 17 grand-ren and 10 great grandchil-verses learned in Sunday School verses learned in Sunday School there is none righteous? Yes, and at home. How attractive are but we also read, "Christ ... is made unto us...righteousness." Unto whom? To the man who bethe fields when the shoots have grown and are crowned with the young kernels of grain! Thus lieves on Him. Now, what shall be said of the harvest for these who receive Christ? Surely their last days shall be their very best, We may walk in the dark among giving a harvest of light on ten thousand problems and difficulties However, the psalm from which out verse is taken looks to the of instruction, may candescent. Then each field would time when our Lord shall reign the Advanced course under toberson. Also, anyone who s to take the Standard that those business disappoint-that those business disappointto take the Standard may report at the meeting tek and be able to start is class. Only one class missed but there is yet start. McKinley National Park in 1940. that those business disappoint-those wearinesses are habitually pictured as darkness? But light springs forth all about us, that which may have been sown by parents, or martyrs, or that which is utterly unaccounted for unless by the direct act of God—light in the Holy Scriptures, light in



#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

morial Park in Vernon beside the ing USO read as follows: "Not by machines alone will we win this war. "USO read as follows: "Not by machines alone will we win this war. "USO read as follows: "Not by machines alone will the hard of the reasonand, who died about eight years ago. Hender-son Funeral Home of Vernon was in charge of arrangements. "USO read as follows: "To take white marks from pol-ished wood: rub with a piece of flannel dampened with cedar oil body of her husband, who died

in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were six grandsons: Horace, Jim and Hubert Abston, or essence of peppermint. This will restore the color and will not injure the most highly pol-

**Resident Succumbs** 

Funeral Held at

**Rayland Baptist** 

Church Sunday

Egg stains can be removed fol-be from table linen by washing in ath-cold water until stains complete-and ly disappear. three daugnters, Bill Manning of Crowell, Mrs. Luther Jobe of Paducah, Mrs. Luther Marlow of Paducah, Mrs. S. W. Wal-unsightly automobile grave yards lowing granddaughters will

Rower bearers: Geneva and Kath-leen Gordon, Doris, Erlene and Norma Jean Edwards; Grace, Wanda and Maurine Abston; Mrs. C. T. Meece, Mrs. J. H. Roberson, Mrs. H. A. Abston Mrs. Jim Ab.

J. L. Manning Succumbs April 28 at Foard City Home Funeral Held at Foard City Church

J. L. Manning passed away at his home in Foard City, Tuesday morning, April 28, at 3 o'clock. He had been in bad health for

then Indian Territory for several years and then moved to Wise J. R. Merriman, Lewis Sloan and County. He came to Foard Coun-ty in 1919. Leon Callaway, Marcus Mills, to 9,000,000 acres this year. Claude Callaway, R. E. Sparks, J. R. Merriman, Lewis Sloan and Ernest King. Due to the tragedy at Crowell

Jan. 19, 1898, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Baton of Alvord, Texas. Six have been: Mrs. Virgil Johnson, children were born to them, one son died in infancy. He is sur-vived by his wife, two sons and three daughters, Bill Manning of

His sister was unable to attend the funeral but T. T. Manning, his son, Clyde Manning and nephew, Dan Buck, were en route to Foard City and reached the east edge of Crowell when the tor-nado struck. They were unable to pass through Crowell and returned to their homes.

Mr. Manning was converted and oined the Methodist Church when a young man at Woodville, Okla. He united with the Methodist Church at Foard City in 1933. Funeral services were conduct- Treasury.

ed by Rev. Ross, pastor of the Foard City Methodist Church, at the church on Wednesday after- as any other edible bean and few

about four months but became seriously ill about a week before his death. He was born June 8, 1868, near Week death. He was born June 8, 1868, near

Mr. Manning was married on flowers were not available, however, the flower bearers were to

workers have farm backgrounds which would enable them to make a living at farm work. Included in the Fort Worth dis-tight grandend, Hars, Euchter Marlow of lace of Crowell. Eight grandchil-dren survive: James Jobe of Wichita Falls, Freeland Jobe to 110,000,000 bushels last year. Freedaw Mrs. S. W. Wal-unsightly automobile grave yards that there are 30,000 automobile grave yards in the United States. Treasury officials at Washing-slap on one cheek. That's for 15, 1868, in Decatur, Ga. She was married to E. I. Edwards Oct. 13, 1887, and the couple moved to this section a few years after they were married. Mrs. Edwards had been a member of the Bap-tist Church for 53 years. Surviving relatives include to trict are the following counties: of Paducah, Marjorite and Mil-Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Clay, Eastland, Foard, Hardeman, Ilas-dell, Edna Ruth and Jolene Wal-turns this year refused to take her on the other cheek. "That's hor

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

Around 125,000,000 ounces of silver are consumed annually in the industries in this country.

The government's stock of idle silver totals three billion dollars. There are 63,000,000 silver dollars in circulation and \$493,-500,000 in other silver coins according to the United States

The soy bean contains from four to twenty times as much fat

which are paints, varnishes, inks,

There were 6,000,000 acres

The production of soy beans ed from 6,000,000 bushels in 1922

The radio is responsible for this one. Scene: in a bus; characters: a bus driver, a silent man among the passengers and a wo-The woman said in a high man. pitched voice to no one in particular and to every one in gen-Because of the need of scrap eral: "I never made so much money in my life. I hope this war lasts forever." The quiet man The driver stopped the bus and The Treasury approves ordered the woman to get off, a taxpayer taking such deductions which she did, a mad, but wiser



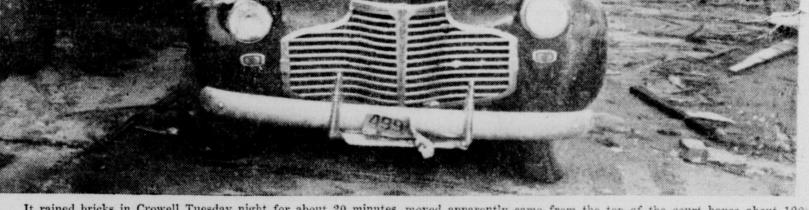
## Fields of Light In a World of Blackouts

is in the Navy. answered prayers, light in prov-

idences when protection and leading are so apparent. A field of grain just ready to ripen may bring thrills to the farmer as he reckons its value and delights in its native abundance, but what of this light along the traveled way! Sellers of Paducah. All green expanse is wheat in its If the sowing of light has been growth. If of oats, then we con- bountiful, the guarantee of the bountiful, the guarantee of the e daughters in California, sider that those green shoots are harvest for the righteous defeats

### st Aid Class is rted at Rayland

tarted in Rayland on Wedight with J. H. Rober- the harvest. s the official instructor. A dard course, also, an Advanc-the fields of grain and see no "long, dark hollows chasing sun-in the eastern section of the ty, who has had the Stand-growth were crowned with an in-



It rained bricks in Crowell Tuesday night for about 20 minutes moved apparently came from the top of the court house about 100 and then hail stones almost as large as bricks fell, said Alfred Eddy, feet from the place where the car was parked. explaining the battered condition of his car. These bricks being re-

#### WPA Labor Available IE POCKETBOOK Immediately for

**Employment on Farms** Fort Worth, April 27.—Every qualified farm worker on WPA rolls in the 21 counties of the Fort Worth district is available immediately for employment at prevailing agricultural wages, whether or not these wages equal the WPA wage scale, H. W. Holtzer, Fort Worth district manager,

declared today. Declaring that current policy is in no way changed from that which has governed WPA since its inception, Holtzer explained this inception, Holtzer explained that every possible method is be-ing utilized to advise farmers of the availability of WPA workers this year in an intensified cam-paign because of the urgent need paign to keep America's farm produc-tion program equal with war-time demands.

Holtzer emphasized the impor-tance of farmers' requests for tance of farmers' requests for WPA labor being directed to eith-er an office of the United States Employment Service, with which agency all project workers are registered, or from WPA proj-

registered, or from WFA proj-ect supervisory personnel in or-der that no time will be lost in complying with such requests. "As soon as farmers make their needs known to one of these agen-cies," he declared, "all available WPA workers will be referred to them in-mediately." immediately." them

Projects will be shut down wherever it is necessary to pro-vide workers to aid in the farm program, he added, pointing out that this has been done in past

years whenever necessary Currently employed on WPA projects in the Fort Worth dis trict are 3.998 men and 1,960 women. Holtzer estimates that women. Holtzer estimates that approximately 70 per cent of these



The main streets of Crowell were littered with bricks and debris Wednesday morning. In the scene above, looking north from the southwest corner of the square, the building seemed ploded with terrific force.

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# SCENES OF WRECKED HOMES AND BUSINESS HOUSES IN CROWELL FOLLOWING CYCL

## Items from Neighboring Communities Appreciation and Thanks Expressed **Following Disaster**

tion was written by The Foard ounty News day after the torna-o and was published in the Daily ichita paper of Friday, May 1. he following word of apprecifelt that we must get some John Smith of Benjamin was relatives in Memphis. of acknowledgement to the here on business Monday. Billye Smith is em paper and we appreciate it Saturday morning

If the destruction, de-sorrow and grief which the citizens of ave gone since the tor-ik our pretty little town ay night, and wrecked homes, however humble have been, there have y rays of sunshine and have been in evidence hand. The chief of isings has been in the ministration with which Ie have been fed. The have been fed. The berg, Sunday. The suffering has been the sufferin

Cross and the Army. They been further assisted by Sallie Terry, lunch room su-sister at Electra.

### TRUSCOTT Irene Gerald, last week. (Last week's news.)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and

world after we had come C. E. Woodward of Knox City the lves enough to realize just spent the week-end with relatives na

in full by the Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Witte and son, Curtiss Roy, were in Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson and

Mrs. Newt Bryant and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and son of Stephenville arrived here Sunday for several days. He is The Baptists had an all-day

shoe, after spending several with his father, J. T. Rand connection with the Elzie and Margaret Gordon re-

Marjorie Browning, who attends Draughon's Bupsiness Col-lege at Wichita Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Brownng, last week-end.

Marion Chowning Jr., who is in the Naval Air Corps at Grand Prairie, is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones and ldren spent the week-end with

Billye Smith is employed with the Coker's Ice Cream Co. at Qua-

and Mrs. Herman Blevins and son, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Margaret.

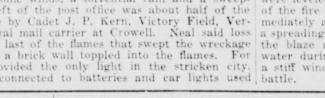
Mary Beth Chowning.

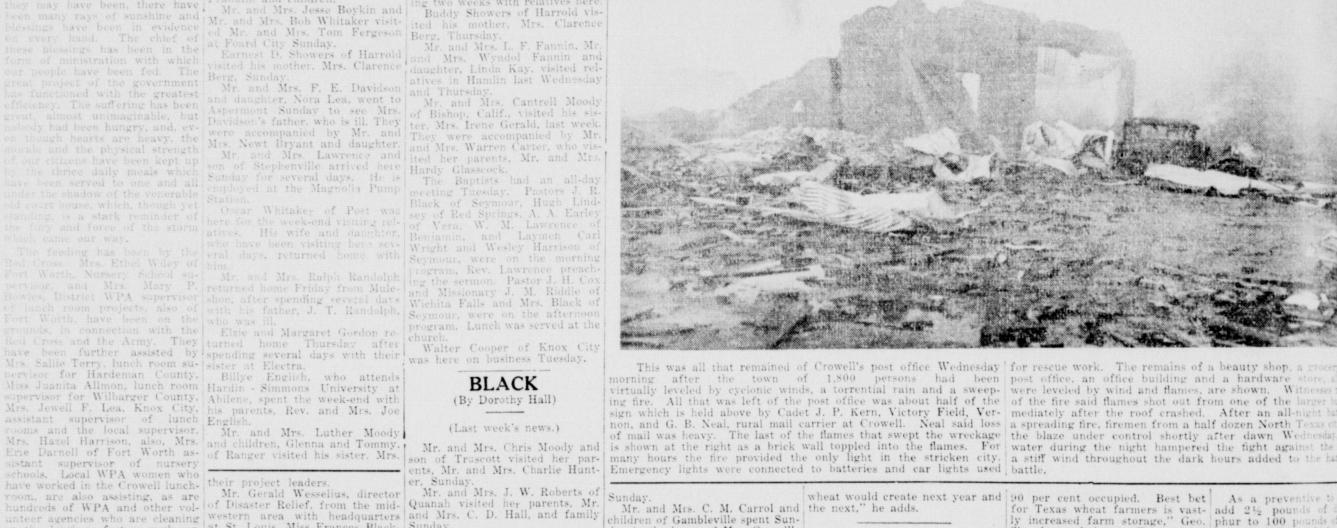
hungry, and, evy were accompanied by Mrs. Warren Carter, who

of Seymour, Hugh thita Falls and Mrs. Black of

Walter Cooper of Knox City







rom Victory Field at Vernon op-erated continuously. Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drabek of continuously. Red Cross Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Department has rendered inestim-Pechacek and family Wednesday

Will Be Inadequate for the 1942 Crop

Red Cross
Immediately after the cyclone, at 11 p. m. Tuesday night, Geo.
D. Self, Bocal Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., and at 3 a. m.
St. Louis, Mo., and, at 3 a. a. m.
Wednesday, Virgil W. Hall, Red Cross chapter, arrivide on the scene and the Red Cross hands to all the friends who have not sufficient as meny towns and from in the scene and the Red Cross hands to all the friends who have not sufficient as meny towns and from the scene and the Red Cross hands to all the friends who have not sufficient as meny towns and from the scene and the Red Cross hands to all the friends who have not sufficient as meny towns and from the scene and the Red Cross hands to all the grantitude scene that it cannot be expressed have opened their homes and their to be all the friends who have shared their to freed as much as many others, have opened their homes and have shared their tows and have shared their towas and we shall go right in the home of their grantigher to the dather the agreement. The function as many towns and grateful thanks.
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Hundreds of cars were destroyed and houses and vehicles slam- streets. Such scenes as above were repeated many times Wednesday. med against each other as the storm congested traffic in the Crowell The house was moved approximately 100 feet by the twisting winds.



The United States Army rushed to the aid of Crowell Wednesday to organize relief work. Setting up a martial area in the center of the square of the city, Victory Field cadets and Sheppard Field soldiers of Wichita Falls prepared to assist in feeding and housing the Planning the work with the state highway patrol, the army representatives took control of In the picture above is the first conference on the establishment of camp are Maj. John Czing marshal of Sheppard Field; Capt. Jim Line, state highway patrol, and Maj. Bob Arnold, cor

Crowell, Texas, May 7, 1942

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## CLO Damage by Storm to Business Buildings **Our Soldier Boys** in Crowell So Great That Accurate **List Is Difficult to Complete**

Due to the wide extent of dam-age to business buildings in Crow-ell resulting from the tornado of last week, The News has had dif-ficulty in securing an accurate list of each such building, how-the following is offered as

glass front wrecked. J. M. Hill's vacant building: plate glass front blown out. Owens Auto Supply: front well underway. blown out, roof damaged, heavy

water damage to stock. Borchardt Chevrolet: building tion: front damaged. and contents demolished.

Thomas Service Station: drivein front, plate glass, pumps badly

#### **Rotary** Convention to Be Held in Wichita Falls, May 10-11

Wichita Falls.—Cal Farley of Amarillo, district governor, says: "If you have as many as two good tires, load the old crate with Rotarians and come to the confer-ence." Otherwise he recommends the bus or train. He refers, of course, to the fifth annual con-ference of the 127th district of Rotary International in Wichita Falls on May 10 and 11.

And Harley Goble, conference hairman, says this is no stag affair and to bring the ladies and other members of the family to enjoy the entertainment that is being provided.

The usual three-day program is The usual three-day program is being compressed into two days, Sunday and Monday, Governor Farley, Chairman Goble, C. C. Mc-Donald, president, and members and Rotary Anns of the Wichita Falls club will furnish an inter-ceting and instructive, program is Cameron Lun shed damaged. Simmons' Serv ing demolished. Barker Filling ished. Erwin building

Pearce, Rotarian, Camp Bowie, on "A Rotarian's War-Time Commu-

nity Responsibility." The convention will open with services at the Municipal Audi-torium Sunday evening, May 10, with an address by Rev. R. Thomsen of Amarillo on "International Relations," and a concert by the Wichita Falls Symphony Orches-

#### Tires and Tubes **Issued** This Week

cover the majority: Texas Natural Gas Co.: front tem, transmission lines stations badly damaged.

well underway. Magnolia Station: roof and car

wash room damaged. Other slight damage. blown out.

Magee Toggery: front and roof | San Diego, Calif. damaged. W. R. Womack Furniture Store:

plate glass front and awnings demolished.

Co. service department.

age to west wall and roof. O'Connell's Cafe: plate glass front out, rear wall damaged. Intered the service in November, 1941, and has been in the Coast Artillery until Feb. 10. The cou-Cicero Smith Lumber Co.: damage to front of one building, extensive damage to sheds and store

rooms. Cameron Lumber Co.: lumber

Simmons' Service Station : build-

molished. Farmers' Co-Operative Gin, one

demolished Chickasha Gin: demolished. Mrs. Lige Fox Grocery and Ser-

Station: demolished. Spear's Wrecking Yard: demol-Judge Atcheson's Grocery and reports he can hear, will continue

molished

front and rear wall wrecked. Old Bank of Crowell building: light. He had received letters and badly damaged. packages from home and was very Ben Franklin Store: plate glass appreciative for all of them.

Billy V. Favor Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. W. V. Favor of Crow ell, who has been connected with the Civil Service in assembling airplanes at Duncan Field, San Antonio, for the past year, volunteered as an aviation cadet on April 18, and will be stationed at one of the aviation fields in San Antonio temporarily, according to a letter received by his parents last week.

Pvt. John Cogdell is at present ocated at Mouthan Field, Tucson, ever, the following is offered as a partial list and is believed to ent damage to distribution sys- Ariz., according to a letter re-**Cover the** majority: **Texas** Natural Gas Co.: front wrecked and other minor damage. **The Foard** County News: plate **class front** wrecked. **cover the** majority: tem, transmission lines and sub-stations badly damaged. Herbert Edwards Filling Sta-tion: all pumps damaged, some weeks ago and had been doing convoy duty and had just re-Winningham Machine Shop: turned to camp. The camp is lo-demolished. A new building now cated in the desert and he supell underway. Albert Dunnagan Service Sta- posed they were being trained for desert warfare. He is a member of an engineering (aviation) com-

pany. Ike Wilson and Leo Cates re-

Gladys Sanders Cafe: windows cently joined the Navy in Wichita Falls and are now located at Wilkins' Cafe: roof blown off. the preliminary training camp in

#### Marriage of Bowley

The marriage of Pvt. John F. Bowley and Miss Beatrice Rajnoch Molished. Self Motor Co., Ford dealership: all plate glass blown out, roof stripped off. Webba's Grocery: unroofed, rear wall blown into Self Motor Co. service department Source and Miss Beatrice Rajhoen of Houston which took place in San Antanio on April 11, has been announced in a letter received from Pvt. Bowley to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowley, of the Vision computity

Vivian community. John Bowley finished High Self building, now used as tem-porary postoffice location: plate School in Crowell in 1937. First State Bank building: dam-ge to west wall and roof. is now working in the D. E. M. L.

Artillery until Feb. 10. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Joe Ben Roberts, who is in Headquarters Third Army, Ordnance Section, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has recently been pro-moted to the rank of Technical Barker Filling Station: domol- Sergeant, according to information received here.

esting and instructive program and entertainment every minute of the time. Featured speakers will be Ed-ward F. McFadden of Hope, Ark., representative of Rotary Interna-tional, on "Rotary's Place in the War," and by Lieut. Col. F. Stuart Pearce, Rotarian, Camp Bowie, on Geo. Canup Filling Station: de- is serving in the Navy.

> Spencer, to say that all he could say about the place where he is istrations, Superintendent Graves is that the weather is bad, has said.

been bad, and, according to ail Filling Station and Laundry: de- to be bad. The days have been Reeder Drug Store: plate glass very short, only 6 or 7 hours of light, but they are getting long-

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Damage to the east side of the square at Crowell is shown in the picture, made just as workers started clearing the wreckage. The Borchardt Chevrolet Company is shown in the foreground, with a number of new cars and trucks covered. Next in line is an auto supply store, The Foard County News, the first aid station and on the corner, a filling station that was converted into a cafe, supplied with food sent from neighboring towns

#### **Registration** for Sugar Rationing **Began Wednesday**

Registration for sugar rationing by Crowell residents was be-

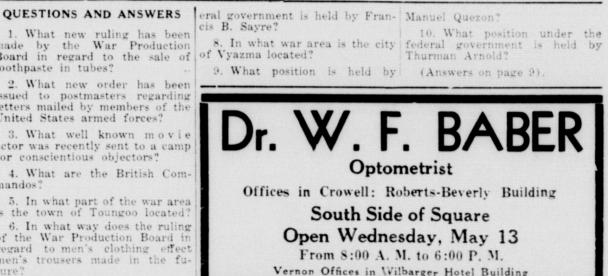
Co. building, all completely de-molished, first by tornado and then wreckage burned. Cates Parts Co.: completely de-lettors since New Parts Co.: completely de-completely de-completely de-lettor registrations

> Pvt. Joe R. Spencer of Co. C, 5th Engineers, Iceland, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer to say that all he could ture

1. What new ruling has been made by the War Production Board in regard to the sale of toothpaste in tubes?

5. In what part of the war area is the town of Toungoo located? 6. In what way does the ruling of the War Production Board in regard to men's clothing effec men's trousers made in the fu

7. What position under the fed-



(Reporter-News Photo by Harry Holt)





(Last week's news.)

The Foard County Rationing Board issued the following cer-tificates for the purchase of tires difference. In a letter to his grandmother, Mrs. Dr. R. L. Kincaid building:

List A, new tires and tubes— L. Q. Valero, 1 tire; Virgil Greer,

1 tire, 1 tube; Glenn Gamble, 1 tire; Virgil Johnson, 2 tires, 2 tubes; W. C. Erwin, 2 tires, 1 tube; J. R. Mints, 1 tire; James Res. Bases Provide the second seco tube; J. R. Mints, 1 the, Jance bandlin, 2 tires, 2 tubes. Re-treads under List A—L. W. Bell, 1 tire; Dan Callaway, 2 tires; Kell Erwin, 1 tire; Earl Steele, 2 tires; Egbert Fish, 1 tire; R. H. Conner, 2 tubes. The bandling the bandling the bandling the bandling the bandling the bandling the bandling. Engineers report that Benning, Ga., and will complete the bandling. Benning, Ga., and will complete the bandling the

Cooper, 2 tubes. List B, re-treads—Mrs. Maude

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Rasberry, 2 tires; George Davis,
1 tire; Ed Carter, 1 tire; T. H.
Matthews, 2 tires. Obsolete types
—J. S. Dishman, 2 tires, 2 tubes;
H. K. Edwards, 2 tires, 2 tubes;
A. W. Lilly, 2 tires; J. K. McBeath, 1 tube.

#### 4-H WAR EFFORT

College Station, April 27. — basis of returns basis of returns cultural agents in the chan- Texas counties. nels of the nation's armament proram 1,566 tons of scrap iron.

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shown us.

They have on feed 9,145 hogs, been awarded the \$500 Blanks prize offered by Columbia Uni-versity for the best orchestral work of a young American com-poser.

practically wrecked. Pvt. Wm. R. Haynie, son of Crowell Service Station: front Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haynie, of damaged. Truscott, and nephew of Mrs. L.

their son, Robert, who is in the service in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest report that they have had letters from their sons, Fred, in Puerto Rico and Frank, who is in Kentucky. Both are well, stated the letters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. J. Russell have received a letter from Mrs.

#### agent of the Texas A. & M. Col-

lege Extension Service, on the basis of returns from county agri-cultural agents in 113 out of 254 Johnson said he expected these totals to be doubled when all coun-time a heave from discour-totals to be doubled when all coun-

icks coming along. They have on feed 9,145 hogs, been awarded the \$900 Bearns been awarded the \$900 Bearns

**GOD BLESS YOU** 

With thankful hearts we express our gratitude the blessings that came to us from the friends

Most certainly God will bless you for the kindness

and neighbors who so generously sent necessities to us when we were faced with suffering and death.

Most respectfully,

FERGESON BROS.

Collections of scrap iron.totals to be doubled when all coun-<br/>ties are heard from.She said that she had invited Bill<br/>and his friends to her home for<br/>dinner and also to make her kome<br/>theirs as long as they were in<br/>that part of the country. She said<br/>this friends to her home for<br/>dinner and also to make her kome<br/>theirs as long as they were in<br/>that part of the country. She said<br/>to tals to be doubled when all coun-<br/>sources are heard from.Collections of other scarce ma-<br/>ties are heard from.<br/>counties show 25,243 members in<br/>boys' 4-H Clubs. The state goal<br/>for 1942 is 43,200.She said that she had invited Bill<br/>and his friends to her home for<br/>dinner and also to make her kome<br/>theirs as long as they were in<br/>that part of the country. She said<br/>to "keep their chins up" about<br/>Bill for he was well and happy.

Norman Bryant, son of H. M. Bryant, has recently received a

lieutenant's commission and will be head instructor in the Tele-type Division at Farmingdale, New York. Sergeant Jimmy Williams of Kelly Field, San Antonio, is at home on a leave of ten days.

Texas construction activity stepped up from February to March by 29.2 per cent, the Uni-versity of Texas Bureau of Business Research shows. Building permits for March were 3.1 per cent above the levels for same month last year, but spurted far ahead of the first two months of 1942.

March postal receipts in Texas were 11.8 per cent above the same month last year and 11 per cent above February, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-search reported.

"A dancing master who has introduced a new dance in which one step is taken forward and three backward, wants sugges-tions for naming it." Why not call it "Civilization?"

James Stephen Hogg was the first native Texan to be elected Governor of Texas.

# more . . . Now what's upping the mileage from this oil?

Sure, every acre's raising

How does prize wheat or corn at the county fair get that way? Sure, man-made soil improvers - modern synthetics were added to improve on nature.

AND MODERN SYNTHETICS in Conoco Nth motor oil make it vield mileage that outscored all other brands tested in the sensational Death Valley Certified Competition. Five big-name quality brands got every fair chance against Conoco Nth oil. All were run till engines failed and none came closer than 58% of the mileage totaled by Conoco Nth!... the oil you can have for your needed Spring oil change that's now overdue ... the oil whose best known man-made extra substance-at no extra premium-gives your engine OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING backs up the familiar fluid type of oil film with a surfacing of lubricant close-bonded to inner engine parts. Every cylinder wall, for instance, becomes a wall of OIL-PLATING that doesn't all drain dry during all the time you use Conoco Nth. Even after all-day parking, the OIL-PLATING is still up to the topmost piston rings, ready to lubricate before any oil can circulate. That's one plain way of foiling excess



wear, and keeping up mileage with your engine OIL-PLATED.

But Conoco Nth oil also includes Thialkene inhibitor ... another synthetic ... invented to inhibit or restrain the dangerous "jelling" of oil under excess strain. Engine heat and pressure can for Conoco Nth (U. S. Pat. 2,218,132). And Conoco Nth out-mileaged the others in the Death Valley Test-from 74% all the way up to 161%. You can get real optimistic about your own mileage. Conoco Nth will come through for you. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental **Oil Company** 

**B. G. DAVIS** Conoco Representative in Foard County Deliveries Made Any Time Phone 145J

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even gum up oil into something like fly-paper coating-only dirtier, and not much better for mileage. Against this threat, Thialkene inhibitor was created PAGE SIX

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Crowell, Texas, May 7, 1942

MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION



"The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

SINCERELY GRATEFUL

offered assistance but, in a his standing by. and did. Maybe, at some time, distance calls. we will be able to express our

the entire section have ren- of the storm. dered help in one way or an-Thanks. family spirit of co-operation not mentioned, we thank you, too. and friendliness and this is \_ another evidence of that spirit.

Another great aid to us this week has been Miss Reed Sanders, who, until recently has been a journalism student at John Tarleton College. She has been tireless in running The agony and fear which down information and getting

# THANKS, EVERYBODY

There can be a bright side, even to a major calamity Entered at the Post Office at such as the one from which Crowell is emerging. The bright side revealed to most of us here is that the world is still

filled with generous, big hearted, sympathetic individuals Judicial District: -that our neighbors are about the best people in the world. ready to stand by with a helping hand, day or night, and

without limit in a time of adversity such as Crowell has just experienced.

We have all learned the true meaning of "A friend in need is a friend indeed." We have truly needed the assis- For District Attorney, tance and comfort which only a good friend is willing to 46th Judicial District: give, and the response to our every need which has come in from every hand has been so spontaneous, and so overflowing that it has given us the strength and encouragement which we so badly needed in order to carry on while sur- For State Representative, rounded by death, suffering, sorrow and the ruins of our homes, our businesses, and in many instances the blasting of our lifelong dreams.

It would be impossible for this newspaper to mention all For County Judge: the generous courtesies extended by the various groups and organizations, as well as individuals from neighboring cities and towns. But it would be base ingratitude on our part The News family is forey- if we failed to voice in behalf of every individual in Crowell er indebted to many who have that sense of gratitude which wells up from every heart.

In all sincerity we express thanks to the American Red special way, we must thank Cross, its personnel and those whose gifts have made its

Mr. S. A. Cook of Eldorado, services possible; to the Uvalde Construction Co., which For County and District Clerk: Okla., who spent Monday and | furnished power for lights while the city lights were out Tuesday with us in helping us of commission immediately after the storm; to the Texas to write the stories, gather | National Guard; the WPA; the members of the CCC camp the news, and boost us up from Gould, Okla.; the Salvation Army, Surplus Marketing For County Treasurer: with his words of encourage- division; the school lunch supervisors from many outlying We cannot tell how points; for offers of equipment and personnel by county comvaluable his aid was but we missioners and county judges from many counties; to indiowe a great deal to him for vidual plumbers from neighboring towns who volunteered Mr. Cook their services in disconnecting damaged sewerage and water For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: ewns the Eldorado Courier at lines in the interest of sanitation; for provisions made by Eldorado but has it leased neighboring cities for transportation of the injured and out and was not working him- homeless; also to those responsible for the local broadcastself so he could come to us ing facilities which have been so valuable in clearing long

Cafes of Vernon and other nearby towns contributed appreciation to Mr. Cook. much by serving quantities of sandwiches and coffee to the All the newspaper men in volunteer rescue crews who worked throughout the night

Other groups entitled to our thanks include the Boy For Commissioner, other, and many offers have Scouts, the Sea Scouts, the hundreds of individuals making been extended and to each of cash contributions to the tornado relief funds, the women's these friends we say organizations who aided in serving the greatest numbers The newspaper" of people, and to city and county officials who have been fraternity, it seems to us, is so tireless in their effort to relieve the suffering occasioned one big family with the right by Crowell's greatest disaster. If there are others we have

> The love that neighbors and friends in Crowell have had for each other has been cemented to an increased degree in the experiences through which we have all passed in the past few days. His wonders to perform." was felt for loved ones,

What We Think (By Frank Dison)

"God works in mysterious ways,

I do not recall where I have Bataan, like Pearl Harbor, is flowers and deliver them to the

Announcements For Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme J. ROSS BELL For District Judge, 46th Judicial District:

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JEAN RODGERS

JESSE OWENS

C. Y. WELCH

114th District: CLAUDE CALLAWAY

LESLIE THOMAS

For Sheriff. Tax Assessor-Collec-tor: A. W. LILLY L. DAVIS J. P. DAVIDSON

> MRS. RALPH McKOWN J. A. STOVALL

For County Attorney FOSTER DAVIS

DICK CROSNOE TYSINGER B. WISDOM A.

MRS. RUTH MARTS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: HOMER R. ZEIBIG DAVE SOLLIS IOE JOHNSON

> Precinct No. 3: W. BARKER VIRGIL JOHNSON

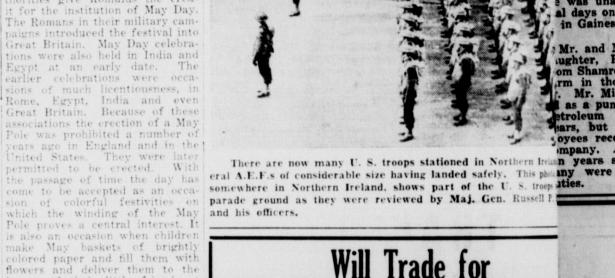
For Commissioner. Precinct No. 4: LEM DAVIDSON OSCAR BOMAN

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

Men everywhere have realize how little they have been doing in comparison to what these men have done.

read the above quotation or who going to result in a deeper con- homes of their little friends at details which it was impossi-ble for us to do ourselves and, we finally got out ourselves and neighbors after we finally got out ourselves and neighbors after news of the loss of Bataan came news of the loss of Bataan came Though we have rouge to be accented gladly, willbut for her assistance, many stories would have been in-complete. So, we want to add







Crowell, Texas, May 7

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Many others received painful injuries and are still suffer-ing from them. Among those best people in the world are ways loved them but that disunited. A part of the people ble to get.

there are so many things friendly ministrations. which should be said and

which we would like to say, and we just don't know how. We feel deeply grateful dence in Pearl Harbor. Nothing and we just don't know how. We feel deeply grateful dence in rear harbor. Nothing the space is limited, so, lest we left unimpaired from the aw-have made mistakes and lest ful storm, even though our plished. The manner of the atwe have omitted something home was destroyed. We es- tack, its treacherous nature and important, please accept the caped from that with our lives everything in connection with it gratitude and appreciation of and that is the thing for which aroused the nation over night to action. It accomplished in a few each and every one of the in-habitants of this little town The home can be rebuilt. for the thousands of ministrations which have been extend-

ed to us.

word of commendation must be paid to the faithful tele-dise intelligently merchandized. be paid to the faithful tele-phone operators who stood by day and night in an effort by day and night in an effort. The old smoky

Clark, Dr. J. M. Hill, and of thanks to the One and on-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tackett, of ly One who could lead us the local hospital, gave tire-lessly of their medical skill during the storm stress and never see again, and how they will be missed. Our prevent

ness progress in today's world.

We would not fail to speak here gained precious time in which to work at the First Aid sta- our love and appreciation to this nation and her allies might tions which were placed at the dear friends who were not hurridly construct some plan of seriously damaged by the tor- defense to meet the further and There were 32 patients given First Aid treatment on er and over again and offered this has been. Its largest con-Wednesday at the Emergency their homes and their food tribution in my thinking has been station. There were 180 ty-phoid shots administered, and their all. It is marvelous its effect upon the minds of the phoid shots administered.

are Mrs. C. W. Thompson, love has been returned in who sensed the danger and the Miss Mary Ragland Thomp- deeds too good and too numer- need for an all out preparation son, Mrs. G. M. Canup, Leigh- ous to mention. And, we are against the thing that was co son, Mrs. G. M. Canup, Leigh-ton Adams, Miss Thelma so happy that a few did not isolationists and critics who pro-White, Mrs. Lester Donald- sustain serious damage to fessed to believe that the war son and scores of others their homes. Their good for-whose names it was impossi- tune makes our hearts glad. of fancy and that there was no danger. They appealed to their In the great account book, following, and, since no one realsuch deeds as they have done iy wanted war, the country teeter-We are almost fearful, as are recorded. Our faith has ed back and forth vacillating be this paper goes to press, for been made stronger by such tween nonparticipation and an all out effort.

If one is given to tracing the finger of God in the affairs of men he might easily see its eviwould have by any other means required months to do

It has been proven so many imes that there can be no doubt we are still more deeply stirred. We are aroused to the realization And now comes Bataan. By i Credit is due in so many in-stances and deeds of bravery are so much in evidence that mess better. To be effective ad-the backed up with the fact that unity of it that advertising will build business. It will make a poor business good, and a good busi-ness better. To be effective ad-to further backed up with the backed up with the fact that unity of purpose is not of itself enough. we are overwhelmed, but a vertising must be backed up with There must be a will to sacrifice -and sacrifice still more

to get reassuring words to ranged stores. The old smoky the loved ones of the citizens coal oil lamp has gone and with vastly outnumbered, lacking of Crowell, who were so anx- it has gone the old practices that equipment, food and air power were typical of it's day. Adver- who fought on and on in spite of ious to get correct informa-tion concerning the tornado were typical of its day. An the who fought on and on in the in-inseparable companion of busi- who fought on and on in the in-evitable defeat, something deep is stirred within the heart of this

we looked upon faces, one af- for several months past, and lems have come to mean little any tentious. Similar celebrations are held at the California State Nor-Reed to those to whom we more we looked upon faces, one are though the high command knew extend appreciation. The local doctors, Dr. Hines of thanks to the One and on- The oriendid of out makes to the One and on- The oriendid of out the One of the One and on- The One of the One of the One of the One of the One One of the One One of t

and is the occasion for gaiety and dancing with a May Pole as the center of attraction.

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the local hospital, gave tire-lessly of their medical skill during the storm stress and for days after. Nurses from other places attended our wounded with care. Mrs. Cas-sie Shievers, of Clarksville, Miss Frances Patton of Abi-lene and Miss Ella Patton of San Antonio came to the restution as 173 B. C. when Servilus and deceit and treachery and so on orders from the Roman Senate is the campaign of the Japs. They arranged for its celebration as are more than partners. They are cold weather had delayed the soul mates.



# Uncle Sam Hoard Coal Nou

Coal is one thing the Government definitely wants us to hoard this spring and summer

• We are asked to buy coal now, if we are coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against a possible coal shortage next winter, and (2) to help make more freight cars available then for moving vital war material. Spreading coal shipments over a longer period than usual will do just that.

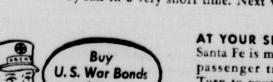
• Most folks wait until the last minute to order their winter's coal supply. Many millions of tons of coal must then be moved by rail in a very short time. Next winter's

war needs and the tire shortage will put the greatest load on the railroads in their history. War freight must move first, and those who wait too long to order their coal may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.

• So we repeat Uncle Sam's friendly warning to us all. If you use coal, get in your winter coal supply now, in the off season, when transportation is available. You'll help yourself and also help win this war.

AT YOUR SERVICE - subject always to war demands, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Turn to your Santa Fe Agent for information about it.





We will trade for your damaged furniture and mattresses. We are better prepared to do mattress work now than ever before. Bring your mattress work to us.

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We are thankful that our business was spa to an extent that we could continue to serve this munity through the crucial period we are now pass

Our sympathy is extended to those who have loved ones, also those who were unfortunate in manner.

THE LANIER FAMILY

II, Tezas, May 7, 1942

Mrs. Arnold Bracewell left Fri-

day afternoon for Bedias in re-

sponse to a message telling of the serious illness of Mr. Bracewell's mother, Mrs. A. C. Bracewell, His father is also ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Echols and small son, Terry, of Taft, Texas, have been visiting in the home of

Mrs. Echols' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

recently moved to a big farm near

Whitedeer where Mr. Smith is



(Last week's news.) idle vo

fiss Mae Andrews and Mrs. J. Self of Wichita Falls visited EXPL first of last week.

EXPL<sup>s</sup> Myrna Holman in Brenham lete Contr. and Mrs. Milton Callaway Stamford spent Saturday night Sunday with their parents, and Mrs. Claude Callaway I Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ketcher-ency I Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ketcher-ency I Mr. and Mrs. Chaude Callaway ency I Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ketcherency

n Rear i baby daughter. Royanne, was n to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. White, Dallas on April 6. Mrs. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sloan, was formerly Miss Eve-Sloan.

Wr. and Mrs. Homer Zeibig and ighter, Bettie Jo, spent the ek-end visiting their daughter I sister, Miss Faye, who is a

dent in Howard Payne College Brownwood.

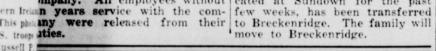
Brownwood. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and ses Frances Hill visited Satur-y night and Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. A. H. Clark in Oklahoma y, returned Sunday afternoon. r. Hill and Mrs. Clark are sis-week visiting Mrs. J. W. Mc-Laughlin, of Panhandle, spent from Sunday till Thursday of last week visiting Mrs. Smith's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown, in Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's small son, V. A., is attending school in Crowell as taying with is grandparents.

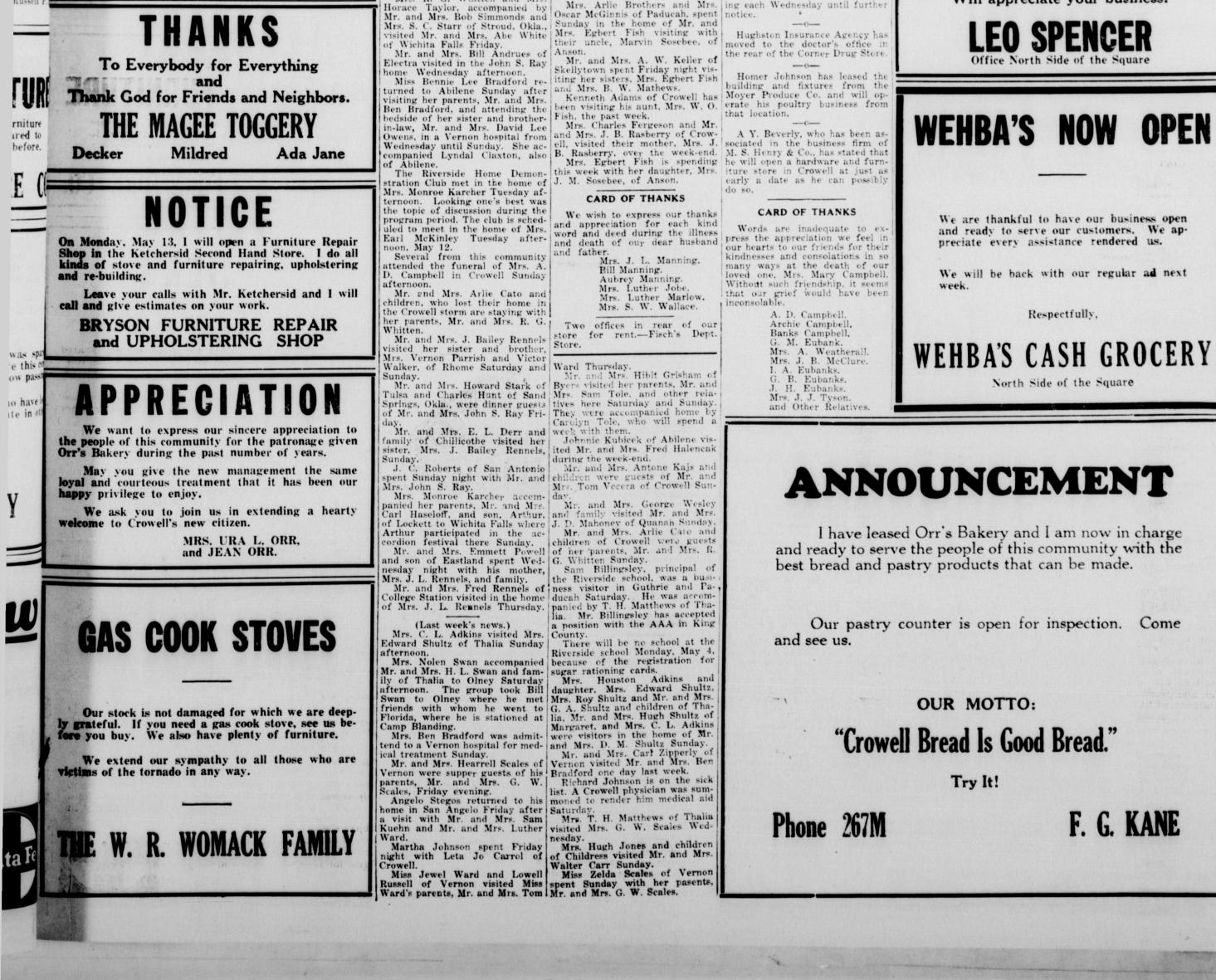
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in Gainesville. In Gai le, spent several days of take sek with his family in Crowell. e was unable to work for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller and ughter, Pauline, have moved om Shamrock to the John Matus ternoon. rm in the Riverside communi-

Mr. Miller has been employ-





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This partially-demolished service station on northeast corner of square served as "distribution center" for coffee and sandwiches sent from neighboring towns. A worker is shown receiving his sandwich.

VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. H. Young of Crowell visit-

Miss Rosalie Fish returned home

ed in the home of her son, Roy

Young, and family a few days

Friday after spending the past

last week.

#### RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalek and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smastrla of Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Joe sons, Lee Allen and James Mar-

 ms, Fred and Richard, in San itonio. Fred is in the U. S. fantry and Richard is in the r Corps, both located in camps San Antonio.
 Walter Thomson, who is working on a defense project in Gaines-lie, spent several days of last with his family in Crowell.
 Mrs. T. B. Burrow, who is employed in the Lubbock National Bank at Lubbock, spent the weeklend here with her family. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Long and two friends, Miss Billie Ewing of Waco and Miss Margaret Long and two friends, Miss Billie Ewing of Waco and Miss Margaret Joe Wallace Beverly and Billy Klepper, all of whom are students Mr. and Mrs. Gene Everson and daughter, Lavonne of Pampa have returned home after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson. Miss Bessie Fish of Anson spent from Friday until Sunday with her father, A. T. Fish, and fam-

day until Sunday. Mrs. M. M. Davidson of Sand accompained Mrs. Burrow. They Springs, Okla., spent from Wed-nesday until Friday with her fathreturned to Lubbock Sunday af-

Attention! We have storage space for limited amount of furni-Attention! We have storage as a pumper for the Magnolia etroleum Co. for almost six pars, but was among 600 em-joyees recently laid off by that mpany. All employees without in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service from their the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years are and survey. The Texas Co., who has been lo-the Texas Co., who has been lo-the Texas Co., who has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in years service with the com-few weeks, has been transferred in the Texas Co., who has been transferred the bedside of her is the transferred the bedside of

were injured when their home was swept away in the Crowell tor-nado. Mrs. R. G. Whitten and Mrs. M. Marr.

**CCC** from Gould, Okla., Furnish 100 Men to Clear Debris

CCC C. 3814 (V) from Gould, or Schlagal felt that there was a Okla., furnished 100 men with need for them. tools to clear debris from the homes and the streets, beginning Thursday, April 30. The men were transported in their company trucks and their food wa brought down each day and served by their own cooks. The work was supervised by the Technical Corps of the Soil Conservation Cecil Ray Moore has resigned of the First World War.

In making the trip from the camp each day about one hour and forty minutes were required to Margaret school and of East Texriving on the job about nine-thir-ty each morning and leaving about four thirty. The company brought its own doctor each day in case Mr. Moore will be stationed at Amarillo. the necessity for emergency treat-ment. With their noon lunches each day, hot coffee which had been made at the camp and hur-

C. E. Forbes is educational ad visor of the camp and has spent a large part of his time here sir the emergency occurred. Wm. Bartels is the Company command-er, J. Ad Wylie, the camp super-

The J. M. Hill building on the camp physician.

intendent and Dr. Preston, the

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hauling at Crowell. Thousands of truck loads of debris have been removed from the scene of de-struction and the force will remain until Thursday and longer than that, if necessary. Wm. Bartels, Company com-

mander, stated on Wednesday that he had had notice from Washing-ton, through CCC headquarters at San Antonio, that he would I keep his men here as long as May-

#### **Resigns** from Principalship

Service under which the enrollees regularly work. The men of the company are all ex-service men with the Department of Public Safety, as a drivers' examiner.

Several articles of value were Mr. Moore has been employed found and returned to rightful by the Margaret school for the owners-one being a purse con-taining more than thirty dollars. elected for another year. Under

each way each day, the convoy ar- as State Teachers' College where



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Crowell, Texas

The Foard County United Brotherhood which was scheduled to meet in the basement of the vin, of Anson, spent from Friday Methodist Church this week has until Sunday with Mrs. Sosebee's been postponed until the next regparents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert ular meeting day in June. Further announcement will be made.

## CHANGES

**Brotherhood Will** 

Meet in June

east side of the square is now being occupied by the J. T. Brooks' Food Market. Reeder's Drug Store has moved into one of the Self buildings on the north side of the square, and Dr. Hines Clark has established his office in the bespiral. On Monday morning that eight additional trucks had been purchased for the camp and were being used for the hospital. On the west side of the square in one of the Self build-ings, the Liberty Cafe is open for business. The Draft Board office is in the east side of the Roberts-Beverly Abstract Co. building.

The Crowell Rotary Club had meet there for a business meet-Mrs. Arlie Brothers and Mrs. ing each Wednesday until further

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## **New Appreciation for Utilities Developed When Cyclone Disrupts** All of Crowell's Utility Services

The American way of life has ephone Co., celebrated his 42nd rovided so many luxuries and anniversary in the telephone ser nveniences over such a long pe- vice Tuesday. May 5, supervising conveniences over such a long pe-riod that many people have ac-cepted them as a matter of course. They don't miss the water until the wells run dry. However, the people of Crowell will ever be more appreciative of many of the things taken for granted in the mast since being depuised of them. st, since being deprived of them dered out on the temporary sta-r a season by the tornado. The tion established outside of the important part played in our numity's economy by the va-storm. The four or five local community's economy by the va-rious utilities, and our dependence upon their services and efficiency will also be more clearly underhave also rendered a commend-

The West Texas Utilities Co.,

of the transmission system and

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(By Minnie Wood)

ral gas again.

Ranger Sunday.

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praise cannot be According to District Manager Clarendor According to District Manager Thursday the telephone company for inin service within the next two or ance, in re-establishing long three weeks, while residential ser service within one and distance service within one and one-half hours after the storm disrupted all local and long dis-tance service. G. H. Williams, as priority permits for necessary as priority for repairs can be put of Seymour, district manager for materials for repairs can be put the Southwestern Associated Tel-

commercial failures in Texas lined perceptibly during March, University of Texas Bureau ere from outside points repair Business Research reports, Onten companies closed their doors from nd liabilities were only \$92,000 and mpared with 28 failures and | \$800,000 liabilities in March, restored by

Fewer new businesses were cred in Texas during March, the section has service restored, and University of Texas Bureau of by the end of the week it is the Business Research reported. A drop of 12.7 per cent in new charters from February and of 18.3 per cent from March, 1941, view of the complete destruction was found by the Bureau. substations, and is duly appreciat-

ed by the local public. Excessive tidiness is said to The Uvalde Construction Co indicate a mild form of insanity made possible a temporary light men are happily immune.

H. SCHINDLER DENTIST Office Hours: 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Crowell - - - Texas

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Hail, Etc.

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Sunday. J. C. Jones, Mrs. M. H. Jones and Mrs. W. A. Jones visited Hugh lones and family in Childress Belue Edens and father of An

on visited here Thursday. J. Pharr and family of Ab Dinsel McBeath and Mr. and

Monday

Mrs. Marcus McBeath of Abilene,

Parlin McBeath of Springtown, and Mrs. R. M. Abbott of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McBeath, whose home was destroyed in the storm at Crowell, in the home of J. L. hore Research officials, announce McBeath and family here last ed Thursday, April 30.

Meek. Mr. and Mrs. John Doty of Chil-licothe, Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Square of Burkburnett, and Jack Doty and family of Rock Cross-Set 000,000, as compared with Doty and family of Rock Cross-ing visited Mrs. G. Doty and Irene have Sunday here Sunday

Mrs. C. C. Wheeler and W. F. milk, \$3,274,000 - \$5,536,000; Hlavaty attended an accordion fruits and vegetables, \$2,207,000-festival in Wichita Falls Sunday. \$4,119,000. Substantial increas-Russell Bryson and family of Hollis, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. E. S. Flesher, and family

re Sunday

Robert within a few hours after the cy- friends in San Angelo a few days and visited Crowell last week Edgar Long of Decatur visited children of Levelland spent the

Two crews came his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quanah, two from Abilene and one from Cisco. By dent of

tireless effort partial service was Thursday night of Gainesville last week-end. Rapid progress has Jess Hathaway of Amarillo vis-

last week. Rapid progress has been made and already the major-ity of the northside residential section has service restored, and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey Meek. Visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey Department at College Station. here Wednesday.

Misses Wanda Self and John- Monday, belief of the management that all

TRUSCOTT

(By Irene Myers)

Excessive fiddness is said to not fine Ovaide Constitution light made possible a temporary light hook-up that was of inestimable hook-up that was of inestimable value while the local lighting failities were dead. Many homes Mrs. John Graham and daughters day are still without lights but con- at Gilliland last week.

ections are being rapidly made. The absence of gas for cook-ng purposes has given Crowell a aste of pioneex days, much of the ooking being done on ressurected end ut badly crippled oil stoves. Yet,

is grumbling. knowing that the entire city will soon be oying the convenience of nat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Turner and any way possible.

Marjorie Browning, who at-

Miss Onita Cates of Abilene lege at Wichita Falls, spent the lady a chance to collect alimony visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates, a while last week. and Mrs. V. W. Browning. and Mrs. Earl T. Glasgow Curtiss Tapp, who attends Mc

of Fort Worth, visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb, the week-end with his parents

Wayne Gard of Dallas, bi- the annual high school press sec- May 9. Mr. Gard ographer of Sam Bass, notorious tion of the Interscholastic League writer for **Texas Farm Cash** Texas outlaw, will be speaker at Meet at the University of Texas, News. **Income 77 Per Cent** Higher Than in '41

Texas farm cash income was 7 per cent higher during the first three months of this year than in the same quarter of 1941, Uniness Research officials, announc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Link of Most of the gain in farm cash Clarendon visited their daughter, income was derived from cattle, Mrs. Bill McKinley, and husband here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris of these products during March, Clarendon were visitors here 1941 and 1942, respectively were cattle, \$4.266,000 - \$8,222.000; Oneal Johnson and family, Loyd Fox and family, Mrs. W. B. Cur-eggs, \$1,229,000 - \$2,194,000

Hammonds visited son, Kenneth, of Dallas spent

Long, here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wisdom and daughters visited relatives in daughters visited relatives in week-end with her parents. Mr.

fornia visited relatives here last

Arnold Hines left for the Army

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Presley of Chillicothe visited here and in

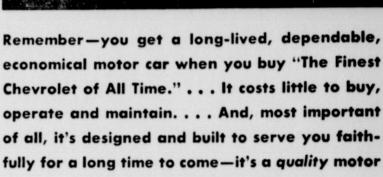
children of Iowa Park visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettes removed at a Vernon hospital last

will this coming week. Jesse Fred Collins of Crowell This community sends its heart-

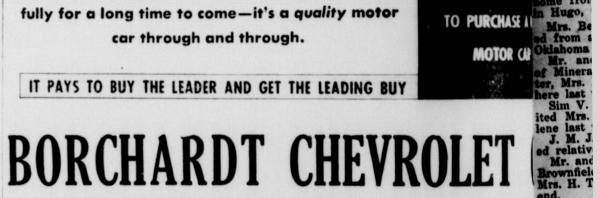
spent a few days last week with Marion Chowning Jr. arion Chowning Jr. Joe B. Turner and Mrs. Ed L. Crowell in their distress in the area Crowell in their distress in loss of Turner of Abilene spent the week-end with Mrs. S. S. Turner and "all out" in their effort to aid in any way possible.

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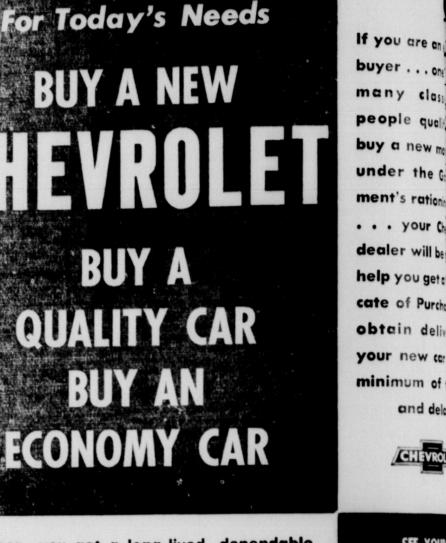




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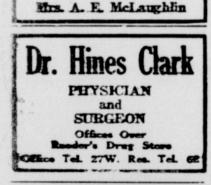
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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Droigk and

Crowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Roberts and

Ottis Thompson had his tonsils





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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Tapp. Mrs. Bud Temple and son are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blevins of

siting relatives in Paris. Mrs. Minnie Wayland of Louisi-Crowell spent the last part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Wayland Monday. na was a visitor here Monday. J. M. Jackson and son, David, Mrs. W. T. Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore of

and G. C. Phillips were visitors in Aspermont visited friends here anger Sunday. Homer Doty of Sudan visited last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Kenner and

Homer Doty of Sudan visited his mother, Mrs. George Doty, here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C: Ford and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford of Good-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford of Good-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ford of Goodtt visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W.

Dr. Clark of Crowell was here right here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breedlove of yler visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Breedlove of

yler visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. bray here Saturday night and ere accompanied to Floydada unday by Mr. and Mrs. Gray chere they visited Rev. R. T. Freedlove and family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes of

reedlove and family. Ted Solomon and family of Lo-anzo visited relatives here last eek-end. Miss Maxine Flesher of Law-

Miss and Mrs. Visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flesher, here Clifford Roberson and Mrs.

while last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley vis- Jack Timberlake and children of Vera visited Floyd Roberson a Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKinley vis ted relatives in Throckmorton Mr. and Mrs. Troop Watson Mr. and Mrs. Troop Watson

and son of Benjamin are visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Haynie. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Billington of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and daughter, Patsy, Tuesday.

Edna Eubank of Quanah visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Eubank, Sunday. Billye Smith of Quanah visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Markham and children of Stamford visited his father, J. B. Markham, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haynie and foreils Surder. family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord and son of Foard City visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hord and son, a while Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll and daughter, of Abilene visited rela-tives here and at Crowell on Wednesday of last week.



Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Martin and small daughter of Louisiana visited his sister, Mrs. H. T. Faughn,

and daughter and went sight seeing at Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson and

friends of Henrietta visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Settles, and vis-

sister, Mrs. J. w. Settles, and Vis-ited Crowell to see the destruc-tion done by the cyclone. Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and children and Mrs. T. A. Raines and J. T. visited Travis Davis and family and went to Crowell in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crisp visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jordan of Bridgeport over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Garvin and





## **But Reserve Forces**

Your Electric Servant joins with all West Texas citizens in extending sympathy to victims of the tragic storm in Crowell on April 28.

We pledge our wholehearted support in helping to re-build the city.

Electric lines, our office and substation all were in the storm's path and were not spared. Every possible step was taken to restore service quickly and safely.

Recognition is given the line crews, rushed to Crowell from surrounding communities, as well as members of our organization here, for the fine spirit and the speed and skill employed in re-building and constructing equipment in the

## Came to the Rescue

stricken area.

The company is proud of the men and women who make up its organization, and of their lot alty in meeting every emergency.

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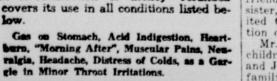
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SCENES OF WRECKED HOMES AND BUSINESS HOUSES IN CROWELL FOLLOWING CYCLONE

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THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

(Last week's news.)

Hugo, Okla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stater Mineral Wells visited her sis-

ited Mrs. W. S. Tarver in Abi-

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The flag of the United States NUM of ceplaced the Lone Star banner to attend the Brotherhood and new cor over the Capitol of Austin, Feb. to attend the Brotherhood and enjoy the program, the meal and the association terrether

Items from Neighboring Communities

Sim V. Gamble and family vis-ed Mrs. W. S. Tarver in Abi-ne last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens Jr. of Childress visited his parents, S. Owens Sr. Sun-

**In the set we**ek-end. **J. M. Jack**son and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens Sr., Sun-

d relatives in Nocona recently. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Capps of Brownfield visited his mother, Mrs. H. T. Capps, here last week-Wrs. H. T. Capps, here last week-

Mrs. Jim Choat, Monday.



Last Tuesday evening at high

Y Class The Homestead Law, which The Foard County United rovides that Homesteads cannot le que e taken for debt other than debt ontracted in payment for the meeting on Thursday night, May Miss Bessie Perry. The wadding Brotherhood will have its next lives of Arthur N. Vernon and Bradley, Mrs. Egbert Fish, and

Last Saturday night at the home from the order of the past meet-There will be a sandwich of C. P. Sandifer on North Lansupper on this occasion and each ham street, Rev. J. E. Billington man is asked to bring his own spoke the words that made Jesse sandwiches and they will be sup- Caldwell Howard and Miss Carrie plemented by coffee and dough-nuts served by the Brotherhood. Coleman man and wife. Only a spent Tuesday i few close, personal friends were Mrs. Allen Fish. The program for the evening present. Miss Coleman has been will be entirely composed of local one of the teachers in the Crow- munity and Miss Arleene McKin- relatives here Sunday. of Purch: The last national election of Anson Jones, in last of the First Christian Last of the First Christian Church. New concernent of the first Christian Church church character of the first Christian Church characte

exemplary habits and sterling friends here.

The most importanut strike of urday afternoon.

oil in the Electra oil field since the first gusher April 1, 1911, nah Saturday afternoon. took place when McBride No. 1 on W. J. Sheldon's farm started Walling of Ogden visited Billy daughter, Doris Ann, of Gamble- to gush. It made several flows of Fish Tuesday morning. ville visited her parents, Mr. and more than 100 feet into the air,

Lois Buckley and a girl friend it was making at the rate of 500 spending the past week with of Childress visited in the home barrels per day. Frank Main and family of Mills, of C. T. Murphy and others Sun-

Mrs. Belle Blevins and R. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray and and Wayne Lindsey visited her urday, the 4th, and meet your ob-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray and many sister, Mrs. Robert Long, and family of Thalia Sunday.
Mrs. Grace Gray, visited Fred in Dilley and Loyd Gray in Trans. Ed Cates has returned one from a visit with relatives Hugo, Okla.
Mrs. H. W. Gray and Mrs. S. B. Middle, brook, Mrs. W. R. McCurley and Mrs. Office Allen left Sunday to visit Mrs. Earl Hysinger of Olton, who returned to a hospital in Litter of the court of the

tlefield Wednesday after spend-Mr. Tall, Slim Man, we can fit Mrs. Bertha Shultz has return- ing a week at her home. Mrs. Mcyou with a Kirschbaum suit .-from a visit with relatives in Curley expects to remain with kahoma City. her daughter until she is improv-Allison's.

Miss Maebell Brown of Thalia Mr .and Mrs. Herman Blevins was visiting her friend, Miss Grace Mrs. Royce Cato, and family and little son of Truscott spent Self, Saturday and Sunday. the week-end with her parents,

Henry Fergeson is beautifying L. Power. musicians at Corregidor from Tex-

as who cheer the other soldiers with their music. This announce-

#### VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

R. B. Fuller of Cleburne visit- H. Chapman, of Paducah ed Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and

family Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Thomas and son, Billy Norman. of Lockney, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish and

in Wichita Falls. sons, Robert Leon and Gordon 7, in the basement of the First Baptist Church, according to J. P. Davidson, president of the Brotherhood. The program for the evening meal will be changed from the order of the past meet. Here Strucky, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon left on the Galveston and other points. -o— Lest Schurchy, according to J. Brotherhood. The program for the evening meal will be changed from the order of the past meet. -o—

mar W. O. Fish and son, John Egbert, made a business trip to Davidson, Okla., Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Walling of Ogden friends here. spent Tuesday in the home of

children of Prairie View visited Buster Dishman of this com-

firm of R. B. Edwards & Co. By ior-Senior banquet in Paducah his close attention to business, Friday night.

Mrs. Berny Fish and daughters. character, has also made many Dorotha Louise and Berny Ann, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Chapman of Paducah Sat-Bernice Walling visited in Qua-

more than 100 feet into the air, Betty Sue Norman of Galves-and when it was turned into tanks ton has returned home after parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nor-

Ho! Ho! Hey! Democrats- his place this week by placing Go to your voting precincts Sat- concrete side walks therearound. -0-

ligations as freemen. Elect good Louis Chessir, president of the delegates to the county conven-First Bank of Truscott, spent a couple of days here this week.

> W. J. Power leaves today for Macon, Ga., to attend the Old Confederate Veterans' reunion.

Parker Churchill returned Friday from Hamlin where he had been at work for the past few months.

For lessons in learning to fall from a buggy in case of accidental horse run away, consult with W.

Vernon Brown, who is playing with the Wichita Falls baseball ment was heard over the radio Monday at noon, then added to that was the kindness of S. J. Bo-

end. Mrs. W. S. Tarver of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sim V. Gamble, here this week. Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin of Pan-handle and Mrs. Virgil Smith of White days and Mrs. W. A. Priest and handle and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Has been stationed here several days, left Wednesday after com-pleting a row of jetties at the Pease River bridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest and has been stationed here several days, left Wednesday after com-pleting a row of jetties at the Pease River bridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest and has been stationed here several days, left Wednesday after com-pleting a row of jetties at the Pease River bridge. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest and has been stationed here several has b

Dorotha Louise Fish is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mann and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. B. Martin, who has been

RAYLAND

(By J. C. Davis)

visiting relatives in Jolly, has returned and will spend the year with her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Faughn, and daughter. About two inches of rain fell

here last week. Most of the cot-P. D. Clark is visiting relatives ton and maize already planted will have to be replanted.

I. D. Lawson and T. F. Lambert H. T. Faughn has enlisted for made a business trip to Wichita the duration. He has gone to San Antonio to enter a training school Lois and Junior Lambert made in the Civil Service department. business trip to Lubbock Fri- Travis C. Davis will have charge

of his business. Sam A. Veal left Saturday for Miss Bernita Fish, teacher in last week-end with Pauline Dish- Five-in-One school, spent the Houston where he will be emweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lois ployed in the ship building department of the Army.

of Riverside spent Sunday with Vernon doctor Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines and

Author, world traveler, and sol-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Vernon are visiting their daugh- of the Presidents of the United

one of the biggest importers of British-made automobiles



#### hibited from selling a tube toothpaste to a customer unless the customer turns in some type of collapsible tube for each new one purchased. 2. They are to be transmitted

through the mails without the payment of postage Lew Ayers.

ANSWERS

1. Retail merchants are pro-

(Questions on page 5.)

They are groups of British soldiers who make night raids on German occupied territory, 5. Burma.

There will be no cuffs on the w trousers and there will be no second pair of pants with suits

oner to the Philippines.

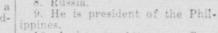
9. He is president of the Phil-

10. Assistant Attorney Gen-

In normal times, New Zealand

7. United States High Commis-

8. Russia



Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Oliver Holland was taken to a

visitors in Chiyldress Tuesday. Mrs. Everett Haggard and chil-refinished inside before the ardren left Friday for Idaho where she will join her husband, who ily. He filled his appointment here

visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis

visited in Wichita Falls last week- family will follow later when he

Sunday

ed friends in Lawton, Okla., last

Mrs. O. M. Grimm and Mrs. Raymond Grimm visited Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Williams near Crow-ell Wednesday. Miss Leola Taylor of Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston and of Crowell visited J. G. Thomp-

J. T. Lee of Langley Field, Va., isited relatives here this week. and Wayne Lindsey

egargle Saturday. m Banister of Tahoka visited ther, Walter Banister, and here Friday night en route to Oklahoma City to visit their

lay is singing day at the list Church in Thalia at Everyone invited to at-

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

(Last week's news.)

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n, William Terry, of Taft her sister, Mrs. Earl Ingle, mily and relatives of River-

community surprised her with a convalescent shower Monday. An-other pleasant surprise was the news that her grandson, Malcolm Charlie Huskey and little Tucker Reinhardt, is one of the ichard Wayne, of Vernon Dave Shaw and family

Whitedeer visited Mrs. Mutt Mc-Kinley here last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Friest and not neard daughters, Opal and Ruby, visit-ed George Wesley and family of Riverside Sunday of last week. Robert, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gamble were school, after visiting homefolks. The Baptist parsonage is being

has accepted a position there. Mrs. Roy Shultz and son visit-ed relatives in Vernon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm

in Quanah Monday. Bill Swan of Florida visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan, here last week. Rev. T. J. DuBose and family idiatic Wishita Falls last week end. Mr: and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here this week. Jack Doty and family of Rock Jack Doty and family of Rock Jack Doty and family of Rock rossing visited his mother here and are visiting in the homes of and are visiting in the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

W. R. McCurley, one day last

week. at the school house to render a **And** Mrs. T. L. Hughston and and Mrs. Charlie Thompson **Crowell** visited J. G. Thomperyone who possibly can is cordial-

Mrs. Belle Blevins and R. C. **ted relatives** here this week. **I. L.** Swan and family visited **Megargle** Saturday. **Megargle** Saturday.

day. Mrs. Bill Bond, who has been in the Crowell hospital since Wednesday, is reported much better. Mrs. Boss Kenner was pleased to hear that her son, Lock Rein-

hardt "who has been stationed with the Engineer Training Batallion in Missouri has been transferred

Margaret friends of Mrs. Kate Sellers of Crowell were saddened when they were informed of her sudden death in Crowell Monday. She was well known here, having

r. and Mrs. Lee Echols and visited here many times. Mr .and Mrs. Charles Neatherly of Vernon visited Dave Shaw and family Sunday. Their little daugh-ters, Barbara Ann and Henry Evylin, who had spent the week here ,returned home with them. Mrs. C. R. Roden, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be up. The ladies of this

Leslie Dunn and family visit-ed Earl Nye and family of Black

Miss Marguerite Walker visit-friends in Lawton, Okla., last sek-end. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Calahan Brothers will be

to Brownwood, Texas.

community surprised her with a

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Choat were Visit my store Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Solomon and two sons of Lorenzo and another son, George, of Denver, Colo., visited relatives here last week en route to Lawton, Okla., to vis-it their daughter and sister, Miss Jo Ann Solomon. pleased to hear from their son, hear the automatic piano, and



struck Crowell and took shelter in a service station. The station was wrecked but the car suffered only the broken glass and a few scratches.

were in the car when the storm



"Where will I sleep?" asked Glenn Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ran-dolph, as he sat on the frame of a bed, all that was left of the home and furnishings at Crowell after the tornado. Only a few scraps of lumber, scattered shingles and

the bed frame remained to show a house ever existed at that spot. Red Cross representatives are caring for such families as these.

weral days last week. by Jo Hunter, and Murphy W. Sollis visited Cecil Sol-ther of Murphy and J. W., the week-end at Lawton,

and Mrs. Bill Clark and

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

SCENES OF WRECKED HOMES AND BUSINESS HOUSES IN CROWELL FOLLOWING CYCLO



Littered bedding, splintered homes and stunned citizens were common sights in Crowell Wednesday where a tornado devastated the town. Several houses stood on this site Tuesday night. Now there is nothing but kindling. In the right fore-ground are the remains of the J. L. Gobin home. The seven oc-cupants took shelter in a storm cellar.

## Survivor of Repulse to Lecture May 15

radio from Singapore a few hours later, made journalistic history. After this feat he stayed on in Singapore a few hours after this feat he stayed on in Singapore a few hours Delta Chi, national journalistic for the four the four the stayed on the best of the stayed o

to Lecture May 15 in Wichita Falls Cecil Brown, ace Far Eastern Correspondent for CBS, arrived by boat in San Francisco from Australia on March 29th and is the only top flight correspondent to return to America from that part of the word since our entry into the war. He will present an eye witness account of recent bat-tiles in the Malayan Jungles, in Java and Australia, in a lecture

eve witness account of recent bar-ties in the Malayan Jungles, in Java and Australia, in a lecture at the Memorial Auditorium in Wichita Fails Friday evening. May 15. "War in the Pacific" is his subject. With the avowed purpose of fracts" about the situation in the Far East and a fuller knowledge of the threat against us by the Axis. M. Brown will describe the own experiences in the Far East and interpret the latest develop ments on that fort. The was aboard the "Repulse" which was torpedoed and situation in the same attack in the Wester Pacific. His story, reported by

- it done now so that immunization

#### Collegiate F. F. A. Chapter Elects Jas. Welch Reporter

James Welch, Senior Agricul ture Student for 1942 at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was elected reporter for the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America for the next school year which will begin in September, 1942. The meeting for election of of-ficers was held Monday night of last week.

Duties for the reporter's job in this chapter is to write articles for the college paper, "The Toreador,"

James is well equipped for the duties of this position as he served as reporter for the F. F. A. Chapter during his last year in Crowell High School in 1939, having won first place in the Area One news writing contest held at Vernon on Saturday, May 6, 1939, when he was awarded a silverplated plaque for permanent pos-session. Five other contestants from the Vernon and Megargle districts participated in this con test.

#### Wins in State

In the State F. F. A. Leader ship contests held at Sam Hous ton State Teachers' College in Huntsville on June 26 and 27, 1939, James again won first place news writing. He was award ed a banner and a bronz watch fob at the closing of the contest. Ten areas of the State were rep-resented in the contest with fif-

mous English writer, turned down an offer of \$5,000 for composing Christmas card verses.



Crowell, Texas, May ,

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conne Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitze . ald was trapped in her home when the tornado struck Crowe She had started for the door when the twister struck and the house collapsed. She is shown here shortly after she was reto cea cued. Ruth Cates, caught with her in the house was hospitalized t workers igion. The V at Vernon for slight injuries.





Part of the storm ridden residential section at Crowell is shown here. You may buildings were badly damaged, as they were, but they escaped lightly compared with other homes that were blown to bits.

This advice was addressed paricularly to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and other youngsters who are looking forward to spring and summer hikes and trips. It is, however, meant also for others, oung or old, whose business o pleasure during the summer will take them to places where there may be doubt as to the purity or safety of the water supply, or as to the care with which food is

SAFETY SLOGANS

Help blaze the way to a blaze ss day-banish fire hazards. Putting them out when yo

are.

look to others.

for starting new woodlands.

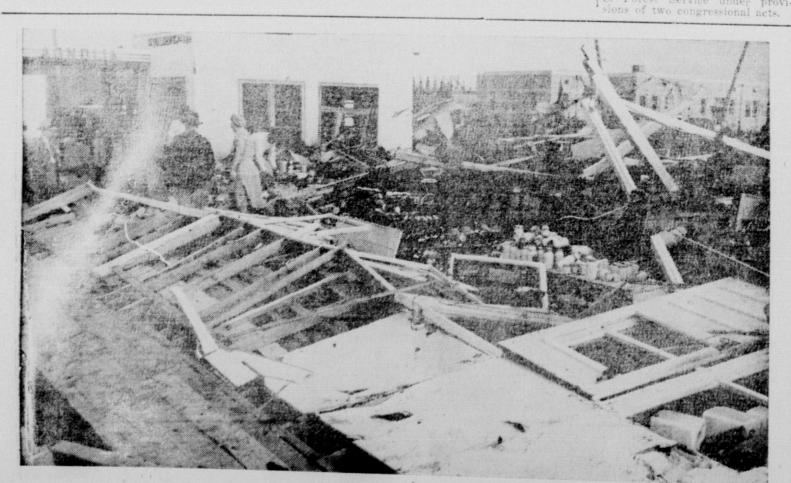
trees were distributed by the U



The Electra Chuck Wagon Gang appeared early on the scene at Crowell Wedn served hot food to victims and rescue workers alike. Some of the Gang are shown in a the courthouse lawn.



This picture was taken where the First Baptist Church of Crowell stood before Tues ight tornado transformed it into a pile of rubbish. This view is looking north from the church Ite. Mrs. Alton Bell, center, is looking through the debris for some of her possessions.



Foodstuffs were laid open to the elements in Crowell's tornado. Here is a view of a grocery store after the twister struck. While the building was wrecked, many of the glass con-

tainers were not damaged. J. L. Brooks, store owner, is shown seated on the wreckage in the center. He offered to trade the store for a camera.

Tezas, May 7, 1942

EEK of the WAR duction Chairman Nelunited Nations have now ped the Axis in war pro-Because of the accumueserves of the enemy, how-'we have not yet won the of production." he said. resident Wallace said by

this year the U. S. will be FOR SALE-Baldwin combine in ing more war material than her nation in the history good condition, cheap. - Moody nation in the history Bursey.

WPB said as of April 1 overnment had disbursed FOR SALE-All I have left on nan \$23 billion on the war my lots.-Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin. Chairman Nelson asked

me contractors to establish tracting departments, and FOR SALE—My home in Crowell. the subcontracting needs \_\_\_\_\_Jimmie Franklin. \_\_\_\_\_\_A6\_110 the nearest WPB field cations be staggered, and Soud C.C. DUTCH BOY Cane ae and employment of sub- Seed.-C. C. Ribble. be increased so vacations out disrupt war production. FOR SALE-Good Half and Half oard listed the first 500 cotton seed, \$1.60 bu., at my farm to set up voluntarily labor-ement committees and Thalia.—Oran Ford. 44-

production drives. anpower Mobilization eral Security Administrator DRUG STORE FIXTURES for was made chairman of a sale. 15-ft. wall case, floor case, cigaret-tobacco case, 11-ft. back n set up by the President bar and large steel safe.—E. ing about the most effective Schlaffke, Electra, Texas. 46-1tp the nation's manpower." cNutt said the Commission stablish a labor priorities to allocate manpower on WHEAT and oat crop with farm-ing tools for sale, with contract to rent for 1943.—J. J. McCoy. 45-2tp ration and the maximum to allocate manpower on ntary basis. If this system he said he would ask for ity to assign men and wom-specific jobs. He reported ditional 10 million workers 10 million workers 15-2tp FOR SALE—Gas range, breakfast table and chairs.—Susie Franklin. 46-1tc needed in war production r, many of whom will have FOR SALE-Limited amount of ar, many of whom will have obtained through recruiting , young people and retired , sell to customers of Crowell Gin. —Ebb Scales. Apply to Homer CITY of CROWELL.

President proclaimed the Johnson. of May 3 as National Em-ent Week and asked emyment Practice ordered 10 nies holding large war con-

igion. The War Front r Secretary Stimson told a conference the U. S. Army communiques reported 13 alia-based American bomb-n a 4,000 mile round - trip n Japanese installations in hilippines, sank four enemy damaged four others and i widespread damage. The and Navy withheld com-Found Japanese installations in on reports that American and inflicted extensive prop-

eral MacArthur named the roll. ers of his staff assisting him ad of the United Nations rest Pacific Command. Gen-Wainwright said Corregidor and would hold out. He n estimated 60,000 Ameri-TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespass-place in the Vivian THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS



This emergency kitchen was set up on the court house square at Crowell to feed the hundreds left homeless by the tornado that took ten lives, injured 125 or more persons.

ration book holder will be per-Meet tonight (Thursday). at 8:30 mitted to receive a special allotat the Odd Fellows hall. All ment of not more than five pounds

#### Housing and Construction

to the State Game Laws and un-der the supervision of the State Game Department, Industry and Construction tor Blandford said he will estab-lish regional offices, tentatively tract, which is already in produclish regional offices, tentatively tion. Entrance to the lake property set at 10, to shift more responsithe north side of lake only. No person shall take more than the communities it will benefit.

**Chevrolet Building** New Aluminum Plant ned out to proper spacing in the

which will increase by mil-lions of pounds monthly the alu-a stand. The pound of pounds monthly the pound of seed: beans, 4 pound; beets, 1 oz.; carrots. minum forgings necessary to ex-

Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are to stand. These vegetables should never be thinned in the rows.

Small seeds like those of carspinach and turnips should be (staked), 50 plants; and turnips, That the City Lake be opened for the purpose of fishing only from the 1st day of May, 1942, to and including the 31st day of October, including the 31st day of October, prohibited manufacture of oil struction and operation of the fail to produce good seedlings. The fellow who is perfectly satisfied with but little here be-dential use. Amounts of shellac

are to stand, because the seeds are really fruits, each containing several seeds. Some thinning is

Cabbage, tomato and plants and onion sets should be placed where they are to remain oz.; chard, 1 oz.; collards,

packet; kale, 1 packet; lettuce. packet; mustard, 34 oz.; onions, qt. sets; parsnips, ½ oz.; peas, lb.; potatoes, 6 to 8 lbs.; radishes

1/4 OZ.





-Ebb Scales. Apply to Homer





FOUND-Red steer has been at my place for about two weeks. Owner can get same by paying for ad and damage .--- G. Y. Car-

46-1t lowed. No Trespassing shall not be permitted. No fishing permitted before 5 a. m. nor after 10 p. m. during the

inches.

46-1tp 1942, upon the following condiions, to-wit: Fees to be paid to said City by Individuals, per day, 50c. Fishing in said lake is subject

**Classified Ad Section** 

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results-Minimum 25c

46-1tf

44-2tp

43-3tc

For Sale

46-1tc

Wanted

WANTED - Junk iron, old tire

casings and scrap metal.-Ballard

WANTED-100,000 rats to kill

with Rays Rat Killer. Sells for

15c, 35c and 50c. Harmless to

anything but rats and mice. Guar-

anteed at Fergeson Bros. Drug

WANTED-To buy burlap sacks. Ballard Feed and Produce. 13-tfc

STATED MEETING

of Crowell Lodge No. 840. A. F. & A. M.. May 11, 8:00 P. M.

2nd Mon. each month.

Members urged to at-

tend, visitors welcome.

STOVALL, W. M.

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Sec.

D. R. MAGEE. Secretary

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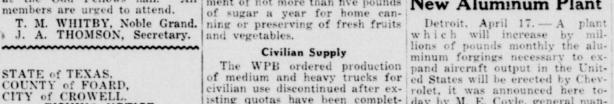
Feed & Produce.

Store.

for fishing purposes will be from bility for planning the billion-

10 lbs. of Bass or 10 Crappie from Responsibility for building the lake during one day.

No person fishing in said lake shall use anything for bait except live or artificial bait. Camping



**FISHING NOTICE** Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Crowell, Council of the City of Crowell, with the exception of re-tor. isting quotas have been complet-ed. The Board froze all stocks of ager. A building permit for the

used in the manufacture of phono- ment. The plant will be built on one another. persons desiring to fish in said graph records were restricted to land adjoining another Chevrolet lake: Season Ticket, Family \$5.00; 30 per cent of 1941 consumption. war production unit.

Output of the new aluminum

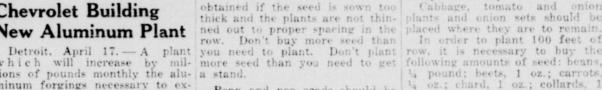
"Nearly all gardeners waste projects will remain with the Fed- seed by sowing it too thickly, No person shall take Bass from lake under 11 inches, Channel Cat from lake under 11 inches, nor Crappie from lake under 7 dustry its greatest program in his- hand to a spacing that will allow No trot lines, throw lines or tory, 20 per cent above the 1941 proper development. Poor growth set hooks of any kind will be al- record.

VICTORY GARDENS

rolet, it was announced here toed. The Board froze all stocks of ager. A building permit for the new plumbing and heating equip- new construction has been applied rots, collards, onions, parsnips, oz.; sweet corn. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> lb.; tomatoes

dential use. Amounts of shellac authorized by the U. S. govern- ned out before the plants crowd

Beet and chard seeds should be about the time the mind stops



question whether he goes heaven, or heaven comes to him

Political or professional repuation cannot last forever, but a onscience void of offense before God and man is an inheritance for eternity --- Daniel Webster.

prejudice is a benefactor of the uman race .--- Comfort.

This world can never be made right by force, nor by fear, nor by power. In the long run nothing conquers but ideas, nothing governs but the Spirit .-- Leacock

Speak, move, act in peace, as if In truth.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern

All overmuch governing kills

the self-help and energy of the governed.---Wendell Phillips. A good man is influenced by God Himself, and has a kind of divinity within him; so it may be

## MOMENTS Obedience is what makes gov-

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ernment, and not the names by which it is called .--- Burke.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS

urselves .--- Goethe.

Whoever has destroyed a sir

always necessary.

you were in prayer. I this is prayer,-Fenelon.

and Filipino combatant and ombatant troops on Bataan ow in the hands of the ene-Eight United Nations ships Eight United Nations ships

War supplies sent to Rus- who need the time to clear up

Department said it will furloughs of 10 days to in-

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Lease aid amounted to more is manner and the call of the main of the original affairs. Selective Service increase the term to clear up in the bank. The City reserves the personal affairs. Selective Service increase the term to clear up in the bank. The City reserves the is probably will be exhausted by probably will be exhausted by the end of summer and the calling of men of 1-B classification.
March were two and a half arrow the contraction agrees of the nation of the new govern- of France by the Pro-Ger- Laval. The State Department for all construction accomplished by privata is contracting agrees of the Department for all construction accomplished by private agencies, including works sub- contracted under a prime co

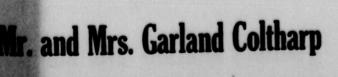
Shipping

tion centers, if local boards to nequisitioned all the remain-mend such action for men ing American-owned ocean-going



We are indeed grateful and thankful that our was spared great damage in the destructive veloce that visited Crowell Tuesday night and that were permitted to serve the urgent needs of the community shortly following the catastrophe.

Our sympathy goes out for those whose loved es were taken and those less fortunate than we.



months of May, June, July, August and September. And no fish-ing permitted before 5 a. m. nor

**Eight United** Nations ships reported sunk by enemy sub-ies in the Atlantic. Fersign Relations e White House reported Lease aid amounted to more \$3 billion by the end of When meed the time to clear up who meed the time to clear up the back of the time to clear up the time to clear time to the tim the time to clear t

going vessels can now be speci-fied by the WSA. The President authorized the Maritime Commission "to acquire, use and dispose of" any real or personal property needed for the building of mer-chant ships. He also authorized the Cofmission to award medals the Commission to award medals chant marine for distinguished

#### War Bonds and Stamps

conduct.

The Treasury said a campaign will be opened May 1 to secure voluntary pledges from all per-sons in the U.S. to purchase was savings bonds and stamps with at least 10 per cent of their incomes. The campaign will include the es-tablishment of war savings com-mittees in every county of the na-tion. It will attempt to double the monthly volume of bond and stamp purchases. The WPB said war bond sales totaled almost \$5 million as of April 1 million as of April 1.

#### Rationing

The Office of Price Administration reported the first sugar ra-tion will be one pound per per-son for a two-week period. The Office said rationing books will Office said rationing books will not be issued to persons who al-ready have more than six pounds of sugar. Persons with two pounds on hand but not more than six will have stamps remov-ed at registration time, at the rate of one stamp for each pound over the first two. Each sugar

# IS THE STORY OF CARBOLOY

## How a Most Strategic Material of the War-Invented in Germany—Was Made Available to the United Nations

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More Precious Than Diamonds in War Production .... Carboloy is an American trademark for cemented tungsten-carbide, an alloy second only to diamonds in hardness, more precious than diamonds as a vital material in America's war program. It is used for the tips of cutting tools, and for wear-resistant dies. Carboloy is used in small quantities; it is difficult to make and difficult to use-but it has never been scarce in modern times. There is no scarcity now.

Invented in Germany—Krupp Protected by U. S. Patents ... Cemented carbide was invented in Germany-it belonged to Krupp of Germany, and this made all the rest of the world Krupp's customer. In this country, Krupp was protected by patent grants from the United States.

General Electric Creates Independent Produc-tion . . . The General Electric Company two

years before this had begun research on tungsten-carbide and foresaw its importance in industrial production. For immediate use in its own plants and for easier availability to others, General Electric undertook the long and arduous negotiations for the American rights. Limited rights were obtained in 1928, with Krupp continuing to export the material to its United States customers-a business which languished, however, as General Electric painstakingly developed its own Carboloy technique. This paved the way for General Electric to make the United States entirely independent of Germany for its cemented tungsten-carbide supply as early as 1936.

American Tool Costs Half That of German . . .

ported cemented carbides in chunks-and was unsuccessful. General Electric-and its subsidiary, Carboloy Co., Inc.-found it necessary to develop a complete engineering and manufacturing service, making various types of Carboloy equipped tools, training men in their use, and offering to its customers a specialized and successful production technique. For purposes of fair comparison, a typical German cemented carbide tool in 1928 cost \$22.26 in the United States, while a comparable American Carboloy tool cost \$11.11.

Loss to General Electric for Many Years-Art Taught to Industry ... In times of peaceand 1928 was such a time-the measure of success of industrial adventure is to be found in profit to the adventurer. By such a measure, Carboloy could not be called successful. Initial expenses were great. For a time the Company lost at the rate of \$1000 a day, and once had an operating deficit of more than a million dollars. One of the major contributing reasons was the continuing high cost of development, standardization, and training. In 1936-37 alone, training courses were given to 10,000 men in industry. Moreover, six major price reductions were made in the face of operating losses, until the standard tool blank had been reduced in price 90 per cent.

Faith and Perseverance ... Depression was still another reason-labor-saving tools could not be sold to industry or labor at any price. But General Electric, with determination that now seems providential, kept on-increasing its'

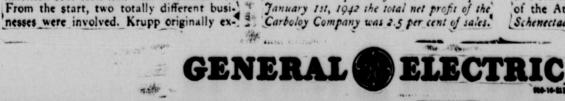
Over the entire period of its existence up to

capacity, granting new licenses, condoning instances of unlicensed production, staying ahead of its market.

Production Multiplied Forty-five Times in Four Years . . . Cemented tungsten-carbide could easily have been a source of weakness here, as it was in England, had it not been for General Electric's policy of continued expansion. In 1939, the production of the Carboloy Company was less than 20,000 lbs.; in 1940, it was \$5,000 lbs.; in 1941, it was 163,000-and in December came Pearl Harbor. Now, in 1942, the Company's production is going at a rate that is 45 times that of only four years ago.

Britain Dependent upon Us ... By contrast, British companies, which had been content to continue as customers of Krupp, found themselves cut off from the vital material when Poland was invaded. But the General Electric Company was able to supply sub-stantial quantities to British industry immediately and since then has continuously filled British orders. It has, in like manner, filled Canada's requirements since 1936. It is currently supplying Canada, Russia, and other United Nations. All this in addition to supplying the greatly expanded needs of American industry."

An Inspirational Story of American Industry .... Thus, the story of Carboloy does not end in "too little and too late." Like many previously untold stories of American industry, it continues, a sturdy and inspiring example of public service born of private enterprise, and characterized by hard work, ingenuity, investment, research, risk, and courage-a familiar pattern on this side of the Atlantic. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.



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## -- SOCIETY --Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor Phone 165 or 43J B. & P. F. Club **Broadcast Program**

Business and Professional Won en's Club, with the assistance of one guest artist, presented a pro gram over Station KVWC, Ver non, Thursday, April 23, at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Estelle Powers acted

as master of ceremonies and aside from introducing each number, she gave a brief account of the she gave a brief account of the activities of the club. Miss Ruby Lee Bevill, guest, sang "White Cliffs of Dover," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Inez Spencer. Immediately following, Mrs. Spen-cer played "Schubert's Serenade" the storm. Charles a state of the progress that has al-ready been made toward rehabili-tation within a few short days is almost unbelievable. Lights now twinkle in almost every section at night, where all was dark after the storm. on the violin, with Mrs. Mae Solo-

mon at the piano. Group singing of "America" and "I Am An American" by all of the members of the club concluded the fifteen minute broadcast.

Then Mrs. Ann Minyard and Mrs. Ruth Lambert of the Ver-non Business and Professional new roofs. Women's Club invited the sixteen members to the Liberty Cafe vaged. Items blown from homes where refreshments were served to other premises are gradually to the group which was seated finding their ways back to the around one long table. Plans for owners. attending the State Convention in Corpus Christi June 5, 6 and cheerful tapping of hammers and was the chief topic of conver- the song of saws as workmen work

which followed. udging from the fan mail which has been received by the president, Miss Lottie Russell, it sible for the owners to resume is believed that five year contracts business. Everywhere it is hustle will be given the star perform- and bustle, as rehabilitation prog-ers, if not the entire membership. resses and the signs of devastation gradually disappear.

#### WESLEYAN GUILD

Sixteen members and one visit or opened the Wesleyan Service Guild, which met in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. M. S. Henry, Wednesday evening, by singing, "I Love to Tell the Story." After the theme song, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," Mrs. Payton Powers gave the devotional. She brought out the thought that Christianity is caught, not taught.

Dorothy Erwin presented a talk. "Off For Alaska." She stated that one reason that people like to go there is because Christianity is there. The Jessie Lee Home, Christian Hospital, and a Church of the Methodists are all located in Seward, Alaska. "South Amer-ison Saminas." and narrated by

ican Seminar" was narrated b Mrs. Sewell Roy. She left th thought that South Americ Americ hould be considered as separat

# **Rapid Progress** Over KVWC, Vernon Made Toward Rehabilitation

Although the 70-mile velocity 5, after an illness of several tornado which struck this city months. He had been in an un-April 28 did almost inconceivable conscious condition for the last damage, the progress that has al- few days and his death was not

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the Meth-odist Church with the pastor, Rev. night, where all was dark after H. A. Longino, in charge of the Store fronts that were walled

up where the plate glass was blown place in the Crowell cemetery unout now have the new windows in der the direction of the Womack place. A number of homes from der the directi-which the roofs had "gone with Funeral Home.

Pall Bearers were Chas. W. Thompson, Ed Manard, Henry Black, Arthur Sandlin, Oscar Nel-son and A. Y. Beverly.

homes by the wind have been sal-George Major Franklin Bowley was born in Mississippi on Dec 20, 1861. He moved, with his parents, to Murfreesboro, Ill., when ne was two years of age. At the Everywhere can be heard the age of 13, he and his parents, moved to Bell County, near Temple, Texas. He was married to Mrs. sation in the informal discussion feverishly in their zeal to make Bettie Blount, near Brownwood ivable homes worth repairing. Temporary repairs on most business buildings have made it posother children were born to them, two dying in infancy. Mrs. Bow-

Wreckage and debris which covered everything is being rapidly suming, good man, who had many cleaned up and hauled away. And friends in this section. as the work progresses the spirits

of Crowell citizens rise, and plans Misses Lula M. and Deulah Bow-Insurance adjusters have doubtey, who resided at the family less been the busiest people in home at the time of their fath-Crowell the past ten days, and al-ready a large proportion of loss er's death. Two sisters also su vive, Mrs. Ella Sneed and Mrs claims have been satisfactorily ad- Mollie Fitzgerald of Bangs, at brother, Will Bowley, The most pleasing thing about Houston. it all to an observer from the out-side is the fine attitude of cheer-fulness being while is the fine attitude of cheer-fulness being while is the fine attitude of cheerfulness being exhibited by everytonio and David Bowley of Viv

one as the citizens go about their heavy tasks of getting things back

### Baptists to Hold Services at High School Auditorium

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#### THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

## **Pioneer Resident** Passed Away at His Home Tuesday **Funeral Services** for M. F. Bowley Wednesday P. M.

M. F. Bowley, a resident of this section since 1893, passed away at his home west of town :20 Tuesday afternoon, May

services. He was assisted by Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial took

the wind" are now protected by

Household goods left in wrecked

in 1888. The couple, with their small son, Clyde, who now resides that all of this and a great deal passage over the debris obstructed at Vivian, came to Foard County in a covered wagon in 1893. Four

died a number of years ago. Mr. Bowley was baptized when an infant. He was a quiet, unashave been established in the Ma-sonic Hall, Crowell. We urge all

families and individuals affected by the tornado, who are in need Survivors include a son, Clyde Bowley of Vivian, two daughters,

discuss their problems with us. We are here to help you. G. WESSELIUS, Director. New Form Insurance **Protects Against** 

All Kinds of Losses Lack of information concernng insurance needs has resulted a regretable amount of loss to owell property owners, many needed to prevent looting. No

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Disaster Relief headquarters

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should be considered as separate countries rather than just one. Bennett College in Rio de Janerio has over 500 students and is one of the newest of Wesleyan Guild projects. The event Mrs. Claude Brooks.



OPEN AIR HOME-Mrs. E. G. Anderson is pictured picking up the "remains" of household furnishings in her home in east part of Crowell. Directly back of Mrs. Anderson is a refrigerator that was not damaged and at right of the door there hangs a hat. (Reporter-News Photo)

#### Cyclone-To All Those— (Continued from Page 1)

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Relief fund already exceed \$12,- tapping a main line one and one- system will devote their time dur- request that 000.000. We assure the contribu- half miles south of town as soon ing Friday, Saturday and Monmore which will be provided by roads. Long distance calls are ing students' grades and making to receive the the National Red Cross, will be being cleared through broadcastspent in giving assistance to the ing facilities furnished by the ent said.

dential sections.

again functioning in the business their report cards. section by Thursday and is being extended to the residential section as rapidly as possible. Gas service is also being restored rapidly. the elementary grades no exam-ination will be held," Mr. Graves said, explaining that "the grade

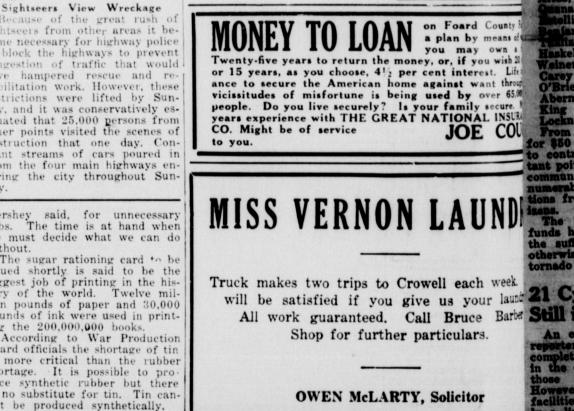
Because of the great rush

State Guards Patrol City averages of students up to the Although the city was not time school was closed by the

Guardsmen have guarded exposed for such promotions. nomes and patrolled the streets of the business section constant-

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**Crowell Schools-**



Crowell, Texas, M.

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(Continued from Page 1) day, May 8, 9 and 11, to averag-

School busses will run on sched. dress to which Corner Drug Store. It was announced Monday that ule next Tuesday, May 11, and certificates or possibly 30 days will be required on that day only, and all pupils for re-establishing local telephone remaining in the school district service in the business and resi- are requested to bring in their text books regardless of condition.

Light and water facilities were At that time they will be given "In determining promotions in

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described her recent trip to Mid-land to attend the Women's Con-announced by W. B. Tysinger ference of the Society of Chris- Wednesday night following a busitian Service. The theme of the ness meeting. The first services entire conference was "Christian will be held at this location next Women Facing This Hour." There are forty-two mission fields to be

taken care of by the Board of Methodist Church.

FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table which was beautifully arranged long white tapers, Texas and bluebonnets. The next flag and bluebonnets. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Henry on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p. m

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Our most grateful thanks to the multitudes of individuals, the organizations and the surrounding communities who gave and are giving the people of our city such speedy and efficient help in these days of trial.

Thur-Fri Saturda

Tyrone Power "SON OF FURY"

Owl Show Sun-Mon GENE AUTRY Ginger ROGERS "SIERRA SUE" "ROXIE HART"

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R. H. Bray, asso ciate chief of soil survey analysis

Brief Bits of News

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Molybdate solution and stir with a tin rod. If the soil has a rich new comprehensive policy.

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We are printing 1,000 extra take calls for estimates on work copies of this issue of The News. until his arrival on Monday. most of them with teak, palms, cease May 1, regardless of wheth- lion pounds of paper and 30,000 banyan and other valuable woods. er or not cigarette companies have runs the length of the island. The supplies on hand after that date. limate is warm and moist and The manufacture of lead foil According to War Production for cigarette wrappings has been Board officials the shortage of tin The manufacture of lead foil he soil very fertile. Wild animals

Java include the rhinoceros, prohibited. tiger, leopard, wild bull, wild pig. There is general disagreement deer. Birds of brilliant plumage to the theory of the War Produc- duce synthetic rubber but there are numerous. Its rivers and tion Board that cloth will be sav- is no substitute for tin. Tin canadjacent sea swarm with fish. Most of the world's supply of guinine comes from Java. It also exports sugar, coffee, tea, cocoa, wear two pairs of pants. From

coal and rubber. Early in the the fact that most men wear pants. present era there were Hindu, and coats of the same material, Buddist, and Mohammedan in- under the new plan a good suit vasions of the island. Following will be discarded when the pants he Portugese the Dutch arrived to a one pant suit become worn arly in the 17th century estab- out. Men who wear two pant lishing their capital at Batavia suits do so as a matter of economy a 1619 and gradually absorbing and because they feel they save the native states which then ex- by so doing. There will be no sted as the remnants of a power- real saving in one pant suits. ful kingdom. In 1816 the British gained control of Java. They re-stored it to the Dutch in 1816. Seeing very definite man pow-er shortage within the next six or nine months, Brig. General Harsh methods of exploitation led Lewis B. Hershey, national directo 1830 and thereafter consider-ably tempered. The bulk of the will enter the war." There will population are Vavanese, Sudan- be no man power available,



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Hershey said, for unnecessary jobs. The time is at hand when we must decide what we can do

Ketchersid's Second-Hand Store on next Monday, May 11. Mr. Bryson is a former resident of Crowell and Foard County. He states that Mr. Ketchersid will take calls for estimates on work es. A chain of volcanic mountains pounds of ink were used in print-

ing the 200,000,000 books more critical than the rubber shortage. It is possible to pro-

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