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AND CROWELL INDEX

TY-FIFTH YEAR **NUMBER 32** CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946

ly received a discharge from service, is now an assistant erintendent at Baylor Hospital Dallas. She entered upon her ies there last week.

and Mrs. W. T. Wheeler, of well arrived in San Francisco, if., Feb. 9, and will get his charge from the Navy April 2. has served 19 months in the athwest Pacific.

cpl. Harley D. Capps, son of s. Harley Capps of Thalia, was charged from the Army at Ft. n Houston, Feb. 10. He served months overseas in the Asi-Army Airways Communi-Systems Squadron, 63rd He has already assumed duties of operating his moth-

Charles Diggs, S. 1-C, arrived the United States from Japan Feb. 10 and is now at San Iro, Calif., awaiting his disrge from the Navy.

ard County monstration Council et Saturday Feb. 16

he Foard County Home Demtration Council met on Satur-February 16, at the office Miss Elizabeth Elliott, County ne Demonstrator.

Irs. C. R. Bryson, chairman, sided and minutes and names standing committees were read Mrs. Chas. Wishon, secretary. ommendations by the chairof each committee were pre-ted and adopted by the counand are to be taken back to

club for discussion. the Council meets on the third irday of each month in the of-of Miss Elliott and each memis urged to be present as the nty Demonstration Council between the individual clubs the Demonstration Agent.

emphis Production edit Association as Annual Meeting

he stockholders of the Memphis duction Credit Association at r twelfth annual stockholders' ting Monday, February 11, at Memphis High School audiim discussed the progress this p of farmers and stockmen with their association. alph Howe, secretaary-treasr, reporting on the financial gress and growth in memberstated that the association has 731 stockholders. He reported \$1,683,000 in loans made to farmers and stock-

tis Wilson, vice president, in Shated out that during 1945 the nber-owned stock and reserves increased from \$114,497 to rould ca 4,995 and that the local farm-10—in and stockman members now 147 per cent of the \$284,995 ital in the association.

he stockholders all joined with ntire to board of directors and en-neighborsed their plan to acquire full tle, temmber ownership of the associa-RAPES at an early date.
They guests present.

per editAA to Write Cotton mer (Lop Insurance

Marga the County AAA office is now Marga to write cotton crop insurend, But for the 1946 crop year, it was work by J. V. rounced this week by J. V.
ppard, administrative officer.
The of the 1946 yields and rates have
e squire established by the county
a office and approved by the
g chuleral Crop Insurance Corpora-

and that information is now cord in that office. TEND the rate that has been estab-our heard for Foard County by the rward p Insurance Corporation is 17 inds for 75 per cent coverage 18 pounds for 50 per cent cov-

Due to the manpower shortage corporation rules that there her than to go to the expense establishing a rate for each

detailed information rensurance for your indifarm the administrative requests that you call at A office.

Ve Invite— Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier and

d Mrs. C. C. Fox Jr. d any picture advertishe coming week at the heatre in Crowell. want you to be our

E RIALTO THEATRE he Foard County News



REVERSE LEND-LEASE WITH ENGLAND . . . Hundreds of British war brides and their babies are arriving in the United States to join their ree; eighth, Pat Hill; ninth, Jerhusbands and fathers. Immediately upon arrival of ships in New York rel Trainham. City they are being rushed by special trains to all parts of the United States. First arrivals announced their pleasure of the clothing and food conditions in America, but refused to discuss politics.



LOSS OF HANDS AND FEET DOES NOT STOP HERO . . . Pfc. James Wilson, Starke, Fla., demonstrates that loss of hands and feet is no bar to driving an automobile. He is shown (right) at New York City as he was greeted by city council president, Vincent Impelliteri (left), and Bess Myer son, "Miss America of 1945."



GRAND CHAMPION BRAHMAN BULL . . . Blue Director, a Floridabred Brahman owned by Norris Cattle company, Ocala, Fla., which was judged grand champion at the recent Second Annual Registered Brahman show held at Ocala. The show brought increased interest in Brahmans and proved that the breed is not as rare as many people are inclined

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard Men Sent to Foard County Hospital .

Patients In: Mrs. A. W. Spears E. D. Howard

Patients Dismissea: Mrs. Bill Bond and infant son Judy Barker Joyce Cockrell Joye Cockrell Beverly Fairchild Wesley Cummins Mrs. Thomas Black Grant L. Slagle

Dale Goodman

Mattie Jones (col) Carl Taylor Visiting Hours: 10:00 to 11:30

Dallas for Induction

Two Foard County men, Eddy W. Abston and Jamie A. Jones, were sent to Dallas Monday by the local selective service board, for induction into the armed forces.

W. H. ADAMS IMPROVING

The condition of W. H. (Sonny) Adams, who has been confined to the Lisbon Veterans' Hospital near Dallas for about six weeks, is reported to be improving, according to his father, J. E. Adams.

It is still necessary for him to m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. stay in an iron lung.

Knox County Baby Beef Show Held at Munday Saturday

Buddy Crenshaw, Benjamin 4-H Club member, won grand cham-pionship with his 920-pound Hereford steer, at the Knox County Baby Beef Show, which was held at Munday, Saturday, Feb. 16. His brother, Fred Lewis Cren-shaw, a close second, won reserve championship with his 910-pound Hereford steer. Both steers were bred by the League ranch at Banjamin, where the brothers live. their father seeing after register-Herefords at the League

Results of judging follows: Senior Class — First, Buddy Crenshaw; second, Fred Lewis Crenshaw; third, Pat Hill, Mun-day; fourth, Olen Ray, Vera; fifth, Janette Beck, Vera; sixth, Jerry Beck, Vera; seventh, John Ed Smith, Knox City; eighth, Donald Joe Jackson, Vera; ninth, Billy Mayberry, Gilliland.

Junior Class—First, J. G. Pults, Benjamin; second, Carrol Fred Glover, Benjamin; third, Bryson Laird, Benjamin; fourth, Olen Ray, Vera; fifth, J. G. Pults, Benjamin; sixth, Jerrel Trainham, Vera; seventh, C. A. Davis, Go-

The calves were fitted under the supervision of R. O. Dunkle, Knox County agent. The judge was J. A. Scofield, district extension agent of A. & M. College, who selected the 10 top calves to be shown by Knox boys at the

at Wichita Falls are as follows: Buddy Crenshaw, Fred Lewis Crenshaw, Pat Hill, Olen Ray, Janette Beck, Jerry Beck, J. G. Pults, Carrol Fred Glover, Bryson Laird and Olen Ray.

The two men who have guided the club boys for the past 10 years were on hand at the show. Dunkle has been doing the job the past five years. Prior to that, the calves were fed under supervi-sion of Walter Rice, a Lt. Colonel in the United States Army and now on terminal leave.

In the 4-H judging contest held connection with the show,

in the Baby Beef Show. event was sponsored by the Munstyle dinner to the 4-H Club boys, their families and visitors.

their Hereford steers in a parade down the main street of Munday for the benefit of the business

selected, the remaining eight were sold at auction.

E. H. Crosnoe Attending Meeting

E. H. Crosnoe has been selected by the board of directors of The Crowell National Farm Loan Association to represent the organization at the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston on February 19-20 in Houston, according to J. C.

Thompson, secretary - treasurer.
The Crowell National Farm
Loan Association organized in 1917, has \$30,465.00 stock in the Land Bank which is owned entirely by the national farm loan associations throughout Texas.

ROTARY CLUB

Rotarian Vance Favor of Quaah and Tom Baker of Elsinore, Calif., were visitors at the Wednesday meeting of the Crowell

as a civilian Government work-

er employed by the Army.
Miss Gorrell brought a very interesting program, telling of conditions in the Canal Zone and 1945. passing out a large number of pictures of scenes in that area. During her stay in Panama she lived on an Army reservation.

BUYS OUT PARTNER

Jim R. Gafford has bought the half interest of his partner, Ike Wilson, in the Ideal Cafe on the West side of the square. Mr. Gafford will now operate the cafe a brooder house, two hen houses,

Mr. Wilson hasn't announced

WAVES . . . Maj. Edwin H. Armstrong, 55, former Columbia university professor of electrical engineering, and inventor of frequency modulation, as well as other basic radio patents, who is credited with ralar's trip to the moon. Since 1930 he has won many awards for outstanding radio and radar development. Armstrong also served in World War 1.

Petit Jurors to **Appear in District Court February 25**

The ten top calves to be shown are as follows:

Howard Dunn, George Davis W. A. Traweek, Glen Fox, T. E. Duncan, T. R. Cates, R. J. Owens, E. M. Davis, C. H. Reynolds, W. Mills, H. K. Edwards, B. A. Whit-man, Willie Garrett, R. L. Wall-ing, J. C. Jones, Abb Dunn, J. M. Parker, Houston Adkins, Ray Hysinger, A. T. Beazley, W. M. Cox, R. M. Grimm.

ley Glover of Benjamin with 285 meeting Monday night at the high Richard Fergeson, disschool.

There was great interest shown trict chairman, presided during The the business session. C. P. Sandifer, Cubmaster of engaged in Clarksville at the time day Chamber of Commerce, which posted approximately \$200 in prize money and served a ranch ported that the Methodist Church. which sponsors Boy Scout Troop 49, had reorganized its troop com-

Immediately following the mittee and would lay further plans show, the 4-H Club boys exhibited for the Troop in the very near future. Ernest Breedlove reported on the organization and exten- Davis, in November, 1942. sion committee, mentioning plans for a survey to determine the When the ten top calves were need for additional Scout units

in Foard County.
Plans were laid for the district officers and committee chairmen to attend the Council Review at Wichita Falls on the night of February 26. J. M. Denton, district vice chairman, Virgil Smith, district commissioner, Marion Crow-ell, Jeff Bruce, John Rader, Ernest Patton, Fergeson, Breedlove and others will attend this meeting. Following an open discussion of

Scouting the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held Monday night, March 18.

Leland Porter Gets Federal Loan to Buy Farm in New Mexico

Leland E. Porter, son of A. P. Farm Ownership Loan from he Farm Security Administration.

Porter, a former corporal in the Rotary Club.

Another visitor was Miss Sue Gorrell, who is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Army, served six years and two months with the Armed Forces, thirteen months of which he spent in the South Pacific theater of Gorrell, after spending twenty months in the Panama Canal Zone New Guinea and was wounded on the Admiralty Islands in March, 1944. After more than a year in various hospitals he received a medical discharge on April 13,

> Prior to enlistment, Mr. Porter worked with his father on various farms in Foard County. He attended the Crowell schools. He married Miss Cora Lee Williams of Portales, N. M. They have a

small son, Gaylon. The Porters have already movis a modern five-room cottage and there are out-houses which include with the assistance of Ernest Cox, cook, and Miss Lois Braziel, Miss Wilma Deen and Miss Louise Denny.

Mr. Wilson hasn't announced his follows and laying his follows. There are 300 acres in the

Texas Fully Entered the Union 100 Years Ago, February 19, and Starts Its Second Century of Statehood

Austin, Feb. 18, 1946 .- "The their wars we will freely parfirst act in the great drama is now ticipate." performed. The Republic of Texwere recalled this week following which are here quoted: proclamation of Governor Coke

Texas, which is the major objective for a serious observance of the present centennial of state-

The Republic of Texas was only two weeks less than ten years old when the Lone Star Flag was lowered and the Stars and Stripes of the American Union were unfurled under Texas skies above the Capitol.

The address of President Jones was immediately followed by that of Pinckney Henderson, first Texas Governor, who began by stat-ing that: "This day and within be shown by Knox boys at the district show in Wichita Falls on February 27-28, and March 1st. bear in District Court of Foard County on Monday, Feb. 25, for one week of the February term tion," and in conclusion he detion," and in conclusion he de-clared: "We have this day fully entered the Union of the North American States. . . henceforth the prosperity of our sister States will be our prosperity—their hap-

Father of Mrs. Byron Davis Dies in Clarksville

Byron Davis, passed away at his home in Clarksville Tuesday, Feb.

Mr. King, with his family, resided in Crowell in 1928, 1929 tions. and 1930, when he was in the contracting business, in which he was

Survivors, besides Mrs. Davis, are Miss Emma King, Dallas; Mrs. Wardlow, Monard Dillon, Caddo Mills and

Wilson King, Clarksville. Mrs. King passed away here at as. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Ernest Johnson Sells Interest in Business

Ernest Johnson has sold his half interest in the implement business of the Foard County Implement Co., dealers in Minneapolis-Moline became governor when Sam Housfarm machinery, to Jack Turner. ton was put out of that office be-L. V. Anderson of Paducah owns cause he opposed secession in the other half interest.

Mr. Johnson and family will move to Paducah where he will be governor to be elected by the Demconnected with Mr. Anderson in the implement business. Mr. ard of Bexar County, who served Turner has already taken over the management of the business eral. in Crowell.

MOVED TO VERNON

E. G. Grimsley and family have moved from the Thalia community to 2421 South Main Street in Ver-Mr. Grimsley, one of the Porter of Foard County, is the first World War II veteran in the state of New Mexico to obtain a has accepted a position as farm has accepted a position as farm boss for the Waggoner Estate.



voan Lie, 43, Norwegian foreign minister, was chosen by delegates to be United Nations secretary-general. His salary will be \$20,000 a cousins of the december of the services.

Mr. Melton was well known in this section of the state and had many friends in Foard County.

The memoirs of John Salmon as is no more."-final words pro- Ford, editor of the Texas Demonounced by President Anson Jones when on the 19th of February, 1806, the Lone Star flag was lowered at the Capitol in Austin, a graphic report, excerpts from

"On the nineteenth day of Feb-Stevenson, calling upon the peo- ruary, 1946, the seats were taken ple of Texas to observe the week out of the Representative Hall of February 17th as Statehood and Senate Chamber and placed Week and February 19th as the on the long gallery east of the capitol building, which stood These words were reviewed by where the Austin Market House Karl Hoblitzelle, Chairman of the now stands. Both houses of the Texas Centennial of Statehood legislature were seated. Hun-Commission, in reminding Texans dreds of citizens were in attendant that the significant dates of hisory leading to statehood are be- were standing . . . President Anng remembered, with all the in- son Jones arose and read his spiration they afford, in the revitalization of agriculture and improved conditions in rural life lowing are extracts: lowing are extracts:

"'The Lone Star of Texas, which ten years since arose amid clouds, over fields of carnage, and obscurely seen for a while, has culminated and following an inscrutable destiny, has passed on and become fixed forever in that glorious constellation which all free men and lovers of freedom in the world most reverence and adore-the American Union. Blending its rays with its sister states, long may it continue to shine, and may generous Heaven smile upon this consummation of the wishes of the two Republics now joined in one . . . The Republic of Texas is no more'.

"When the last sentence fell from the lips of the earnest speaker, the beloved flag of Texas was furled, and was lowered, seemingly into the silent shades of the B. Abston, Roy Fergeson, J. C. Autry, M. F. Hunter, T. C. Davis, Byron Davis, Floyd Borchardt, R. G. Whitten, Hartley Easley, V. G. Sparks, Earl Ingle, Sam Wills be our quarrels, and in the standard of the yow to stand by it to the death. Many old pioneers, who had done duty on the skirmish line of civilization for years, and had never blanched in the face of danger T. W. King, former resident of and death, were overcome and Crowell and the father of Mrs. tears coursed down sunburnt in connection with the show, Knox County won with a total of 830 points. Foard County was second with 775 points ad Cottle County was third with 728 points. Glen Dunkle, son of he county agent, was high individual with agent, was high individual with agent, and there was a tie council of the Northwest Texas trict 12 of the Northwest Texas to the council of the Boy Scouts of the Boy Scouts of the death.

District Committee of District Committee of District 12 of the Northwest Texas will and burial was made there. Mr. and burial was made there. cheeks where they were almost

fourt has ruled that Texas was admitted to the Union December 29, 1845. However, the first legislature did not meet until Februon February 19, the government was transferred from the Republic of Texas to the State of Tex-

The centennial celebration, therefore, opened December 29, 1945, and will continue through 946, according to A. Garland Adair, Commissioner who is Curator of History in the campus located in Texas Memorial Museum.

Among those in the first house of representatives were Edward Clark of Harrison County, who cause he opposed secession in 1861; E. M. Peese of Brazoria County, who later became the first ocratic party, and Volney E. How-

Counties represented in the first legislature included Bowie, Red River, Fannin, Lamar, Harris, Bastrop, Travis, Austin, Fort Bend, Montgomery, Rusk, Hous-Nacogdoches, Brazos, Robertson, Refugio, Goliad, Patricio, Galveston, Brazoria, Matagorda, Colorado, Fayette, Bexar, Gonzales, Jackson, Victoria, Jasper, Sabine, Harrison, San Augustine, Shelby, Milam, Wash-ington, Jefferson and Liberty.

The count on the election first showed another man elected lieutenant governor. Votes straggling in from outlying sections, howevshowed finally that Horton

had won. In the meantime the first senate had assembled, and had been called

(Continued on Page Five)

Former Knox County Judge and Sheriff Passed Away Sunday

Funeral services for J. W. Melton, resident of Benjamin for UNO SECRETARY-GENERAL...

By a big majority, Dr. Trygve Halvoan Lie, 43, Norwegian foreign minister, was chosen by delegates

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Items from Neighboring Communities

Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards

Jr. of Wichita Falls visited here

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Abston and

'amily and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Roberson and family were dinner

dests in the Mrs. J. A. Abston ome in Thalia Sunday, the oc-

ion being Mrs. Abston's eighty-

ckney have returned to their

mes after visiting Mrs. A. W.

and Mrs. Bill Townley of n visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mansel, Sunday.
Elvice Person, Rubert Ramage and Newt Rodgers of Snyder vised Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewellen

Beazley, Sunday afternoon,

RAYLAND

(Norma Jeanne Beazley) Mrs. L. G. Lawhorn and son, James Frazier, of Bowie visited Thursday. in the H. D. Lawson home Thurs- Mr. and

Robert E. Covington Jr. was a visitor in Margaret Sunday af-

M. G. Garvin Jr. has returned to Dallas after visiting here with s family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited will Clark, and Wanda, Sunday.

in Bowie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson and family of Ropesville spent the Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Abston and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rennels of family of Plainview and Mr. and

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cently with a discharge from the S. Navy. Welcome home, Jim. Mrs. J. M. Williams is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Birdwell in

Harrison Price of Amarillo vised Mrs. Martha Price, Sunday. ersatz as used by the Germans rs. Price returned to Amarillo during the war? ith him for a visit.

A lovely bridal shower was giv-Friday at the Baptist Church noring Mrs. Charles Davis Jr., to was formerly Miss Mary Tom wson, and Mrs. R. L. Lane, who is Miss Earlene Edwards. They ceived many nice gifts.

TRUSCOTT

(By Special Correspondent)

and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilles-pie attended the funeral of Mrs. week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. family. Saturday evening.

B. P. Abston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Neel and Files was a sister of Mrs. Chown-Files in Bryson last week. Mrs. above taken?

visitor in Truscott last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blevins are nests of Mrs. Blevins' parents Margaret this week. Mrs. J. E. Stover returned from

mily of Abernathyy, Mr. and rs. Otto Droigk and family of avelland and Mr. and Mrs. Horthere with her mother, who is see Lambert of Dallas have re- riously ill. their homes after visit- George Solomon visited his

g Mrs. T. F. Lambert Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bland and
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gillespie of Weatherford spent the and their son, J. H., are visiting the dand and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker of Carlsbad, N. M., this week. Howard Lee Black arrived here The idea seems to be that if price

been working in Lubbock.
Mrs. Curtis Casey and Mrs. Seth Woods were in Vernon Sat-Joann Solomon of Menard is should be ignored. Currying public favor would become the only

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines of Dallas Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones were in Quanah Friday.

Surely there is something wrong with this viewpoint. Price control is a basic issue involving principles that may well decide the

RIVERSIDE (By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mrs. George Grant and
Hollister, Okla., spent
night with her parents, high prices and inflation. Regard
Mrs. T. C. Pope. less of whether price control is

night with Lewis Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler of
Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Cribbs and family.

IMIS HUNGRY WORLD

"The shortage of food in the gunday. All their children and transchildren were present for the first time in over 4 years. The following children and their families were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earthan and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earthan and two children, R. G., Rex of the first issue of The Rotarian magazine.

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LIB TO THORNE THE HONGRY WORLD

"The shortage of food in the world today is a paradox, because taxed, but with the State of cattle and small crops and tools with 1936 are available in the Annual Reports on the British Army. Rejections for the 10 years, 677,—1515 were served with notice papers in Russia—and divorce is harden the private ownership of cattle and small crops and tools world is harmy. Rejections for the 10 years, 677,—1515 were served with notice papers in Russia—and divorce is harden the private ownership of cattle and small crops and tools world is harm man and two children, R. G., Rex and Joe Whitten. The following Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farnonds and wife, H. V. Simmonds and Rip Welch, who has been visting the street of the

Don Patton of Crowell spent atives in this community.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Who is the head of the OPA? 2. What is the predominating language of Latin America? 3. What is meant by the term

4. What dread disease sometimes goes under the name of

6. Who wrote "Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind su Foot 'prints on the sands of time"?

7. From what poem was the

8. Who write the words of the song "My Country Tis of Thee?" 9. Who wrote the poem "The Charge of the Light Brigade?" 10. Who wrote: I believe that the government cannot endure permanently half slave and half

STICK BY YOUR GUNS!

(Answers on page 3.)

A late issue of Business Week warns business men against putting themselves on record in fa-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis of Howard Lee Black arrived here ichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Black. He has in Lubback with the public will blame business. vor of eliminating price control. control is eliminated and prices go On this theory, business should no longer speak its mind on any basic issue. Fundamental principles visiting her parents this week.

Czzie Turner returned from Surely there is something we Surely there is something wrong

Mrs. Pete Haynes is visiting in lectra.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hines of ectra visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Mansel, Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Haynes is visiting in lectra.

Mrs. Bill Owens and daughter, fate of representative government in this country. Thousands of business men honestly feel that many well decide the fate of representative government in this country. Thousands of business men honestly feel that many well decide the fate of representative government in this country. ment, which means jeopardizing freedom of religion and freedom of speech, to say nothing of free-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wheeler dom of enterprise. They believe nd children spent the week-end that the only way to meet inflatith his brother and family of tion is through high production and a balanced Federal budget

> Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope.
> M.-Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Porter
> and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
> Charlie Blevins of Thalia were
> dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
> Robert Hudgeons Sunday.
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> Robert Hudgeons Sunday.
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> Robert Hudgeons Sunday. Mrs. Deloyd Robertson and son, Ghains built their business on volume sales at low prices. They have proven that low prices pay. All their plans are based on the expectation of even higher volumes and the future.

Image: An and Mrs. T. C. Pope and laughter spent the week-end with distribution industry have said that rigid price control endangers high level production and distribution. They admit that there are risks in an aul Schultz home near Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shultz and orothy Carroll of Thalia, Mrs. etha Shultz of Crowell, Mr. d Mrs. Reed Pyle of Thalia and the future.

Leading representatives of the distribution industry have said that rigid price control endangers high level production and distribution. They admit that there are risks in an eventual return to free markets, but those risks are preferable to compromising our freedom. In respect to the best method of tems.

geson and Mrs. Delmar McBeath, ttended the funeral of Mrs. T. I. Thompson which was held at he funeral home in Paducah Joe Farrar returned home Mon-Emma Singleton, who has day after spending several days

Imma Singleton, who has day after spending several days in the home of Mrs. at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kualls of Mrs. Houston Thursday.

Benjamin and Gay Nell Chilcoat of Truscott visited Mrs. Houston at McLain Sunday.

McLain Sunday.

Bobby Myers, who has recently lief, additionally and the many several days at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Kualls of Mrs. Bobby Myers, who has recently lief, additionally and the many several days at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kualls of Mrs. Singleton, who has recently lief, additionally and the home of Mrs. at San Angelo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kualls of Mrs. Singleton, who has recently lief.

Jolly Rogers is the flag flown

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Arguments for a state-controlled jection rate practically arguments for the dight of the following ed-

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Your Horoscope

rather slow but steady and do not o to sleep at your work. You re conservative and always look for a rainy day, although you

tiful character and a sweet

February 20, 21.-You are

faithful to your duty, loyal to business and always on the look out for the interests of your em-

ployer. You never shirk your work in any way, but are rather

gagements. If your job requires vertime work to complete, you

dli gladly do so without over-

ime pay and your boss knows

February 22, 23, 24.-You are

win the love of others even though

ou fret and stew about minor de-

tails. You are generally honest

but you may be very unreliable and inexact. When you tell an untruth it is usually about your-

that it will be done right.

not stingy. You have a beau-

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

Hunter Jr. From there he is ited ing to France by way of the night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sikes d children of San Angelo are

Leto" Relieves Gum" Discomfort

You can not look, nor expect

Graham Grackers

BUTTER CRACKERS

eaches No. 21/2 can In Syrup

Cream

BLEACH

rted hi

TABLETS

tzer

visiting relatives here.

Sgt. Lester Little and wife and

Mrs. Woodrow Williams of

Hillsboro, Oregon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc-Curley, and other relatives.

L. S. Bledsoe returned Sunday

Amarillo. feel your best with irritated Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Choate of until Monday with his parents, ums."—Druggists refund money Hamlin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish. A. Priest Saturday.

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Ben Bradford of Thalia and and son, Bill, of Crowell visited Carl Bradford of Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen their mother, Mrs. Sudie Brad-ford Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Moore attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

relatives here Saturday over the week-end.

ing to France by way of the nama Canal.

C. F. Haseloff took Mrs. W. R. cCurley to Vernon Thursday be with her granddaughter, yce Ann Middlebrook, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and r. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and r. and Mrs. O. C. Allen spent e week-end in Lawton, Okla., lests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bleder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of McLean visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn and relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore had a family reunion Sunday, all their children being at home except one daughter, who is visiting in Kansas. Also two of Mrs. Moore's Kansas Also two of Mrs. Moore's brothers, Poyce Blalock of Dallas and Roy Blalock of Lufkin, were present.

VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Fish and from the Veterans' Hospital in daughters, Olaine and Jane, of Amarillo spent from Thursday

Mrs. E. T. Evans spent last FERGESON'S DRUG STORE Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter week with her son, Earl Evans,

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Lb Box

2 Boxes 21 C

of Dallas visited relatives here and family of Levelland.
Sunday.

Ben Bradford of Thalia and son, Bill, of Crowell visited

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hysinger
Chillicothe attended church
re Sunday.

Bobby Joe Hunter has returned
San Diego, Calif., after a visit
th his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Hunter Jr. From there he is

Miss Rosalie Fish of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish.

Mrs. W. O. Fish and son, John, and daughter, Mildred, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian and ons of Crowell Saturday after-

Miss Dolores Gilbert of Abi-Ans. Dolores Gilbert of Ablene spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gilbert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walling spent last Wednesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. C. Gauldin, and family of Vernno.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Lewis Lindsey of Granite Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindsey last week-end. Carol Ann Allen of Amarillo ent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims and daughter, Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarver and laughter, Wanda, have moved to

Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Waldon spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gunter and daughter, Frances Ray, and Carolita Jones of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones last week-

Billy and Weldon Hammonds ade a business trip to Floydada

Ir. and Mrs. Jim Moore, Tues-

illiams, and husband of Cleve-

Mrs. Bill Hammonds has gone to allas on account of the illness

turned to U. S. Naval Training enter at San Diego, Calif., after week's visit with his parents, r. and Mrs. Oneal Johnson.

Betty Short is home after a viswith Mrs. Rep Snowden of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomassen nd daughter of Creighton, Nebr.,

Grimm recently.

Maggie Fay Evanson and Peggy Evans of Crowell visited Mary
Jo Short Saturday.

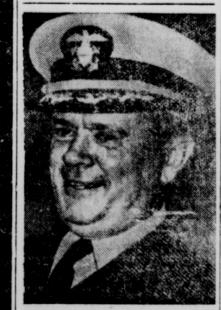
300 Young French Farmers Will Study American Farming

part of the 300 young farmers that are coming farming methods, a day by Donald W. May, educa -operative movement, is paying

f 4 to 6 months. placed on American farms for serve agricultural methods, with he plan of adapting these pracices to French agriculture when

return to their homeland. group is expected to arrive n the United States in time for 1946 harvests. Plans are being made to place these young men in all types of agricultural areas where they will learn various crop methods including the production of grains, cotton, citrus

George Bernard Shaw wrote



RESERVE BOARD James K. Vardaman Jr., naval aide to President Truman, nominated for a 14-year term on the Federal Re serve board of governors. Varda man, a former St. Louis banker, i the son of the late U. S. senator of



"WINNIE" AT HIS FAVORITE PASTIME . . . Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, vacationing in Florida, spends some of his leisure moments at his easel. In addition to being a statesman and author, Churchill is a recognized artist. He is shown completing an oil painting of an ocean and cabana scene at a surf club near Miami.

Esquire Sketches

Texas' Stanchest Friend, Severest Critic Observing J. Frank Dobie, Pro-

gress Avenue in Austin, a thoughtful old gentleman remarked, "There goes Texas."

gree with this simple statement rom Stanley Walker's March Esquire article, Portrait of a Tex-in. "For here is a man," says crat in manner and action. He ooks Texan-that is, like the best A forty-two party was enjoyed of Texans. His eyes are blue, and t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee lims by Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ford, Ir. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and is a short man, stocky, and he s a short man, stocky, and he

walks with a rolling gait, as do so many men who have been in the saddle. He smokes a pipe. His many men who have been in the saddle. He smokes a pipe. His saddle. He smokes a pipe. His humor is dry. Innocent of pretense, Gamble's sister, Mrs. Mcspot on earth, given a little time Eastern critics refer to Dobie Mrs. Ramsey of Vernon spent e week-end with Mr. and Mrs. England Dobie's success as a professor was outstanding. Yet his writings as literature. And in fessor was outstanding. Yet hi

ing to the Esquire piece, is that ne, more than any other man, disvered Texas for the Texans. He taught that the coyote, to he Southwest, may have an im

portance as great as that which Reynard the Fox had to English The nine-banded armadillo ould repay study. Even the jack rabbit might have its charm. is flowers and shrubs were anoth er absorbing field. Old stories. worn threadbare by retellin isited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond around the fireside, were often

good enough to preserve.

Dobie appreciates the cold fact,
the tall tale, the preposterous lie, for what they are, comments Walker. If he did not enrich the ives of a few of his students, then their lives were not worth enrich-

An historian, naturalist, teacher and critic, J. Frank Dobie demonstrates the finest qualities of the Lone Star State. He is a sort of symbol, a bridge between the ld Texas and the new, concludes Esquire's Portrait of a Texan.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS

MOMENTS

The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious .-

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent tolerance; to a friend, your ample; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

- ANSWERS (Questions on page 2).
- 1. Chester Bowles.
- 2. Spanish.
- 3. Artificial.
- 4. Infantile paralysi
- - 9. Alfred Tennyson.
- 7. The Psalm of Life.
 - 8. Samuel Francis Smith.

6. Henry Wadsworth Longfel-

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We are becoming a nation of pected to do a good turn for some idlers. There are too many peo- one every day, to obey the scout ple more concerned about draw- law which requires that she be ing unemployment compensation worthy of trust, loyal, useful and than they are about working. helpful to others, a friend to all There are too many people too and a sister to every other scout particular about the kind of work courteous, a friend to animals they do and all the incidental de- obedient, cheerful, thrifty, clean tails in connection with it. This in thought and word and deed. country was made great by work and only work is going to keep it ness in idleness and unemployment compensation. If we can't find exactly the job we want at ers. the time we want it we are going

The man who walks upon the highway at night dressed in dark clothing is inviting disaster. is difficult for a car driver to see a pedestrian in dark clothing and it is impossible to see him if a car is approaching from the op-

PHONE 44

HISTORY

Girl Scout Day-March 12: The Girl Guides, the forerunner of the Girl Scouts, was founded in 1909 by a sister of Sir Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts. The organization was brought to the United States on March 12, 1912, when Daisy Gordon with ten ther young girls met in an unsed stable near Savannah, Ga., and organized the first patrol of he Girl Guides later known as he Girl Scouts. The movement pread rapidly and soon groups ere formed in many other states. In 1915 headquarters were moved to Washington and the name was changed to Girl Scouts. Headquarters were later moved to New For Commissoiner, Precinct No. 1: By 1934 the organization had grown to 325,000 members with troops in every state. The Girl Scouts are organized on a plan similar to that of the Boy A troop consists of at least eight girls and often as many as thirty-two. Each troop is di vided into patrols consisting of four to eight members. Each patrol has its own name with its own emblem and songs and its own leader. The leaders of the patrol with the Captain and the Lieutenant of the troop form the ex-When Christ, who is our life, ecutive board called the Court of Advancement from one appear with Him in glory .- Colos- degree to the next is determined by the passage of certain prescribed tests. A good scout is ex-

great. We can't coast into great- tragic traffic accidents could be prevented if the pedestrians would but co-operate with the car driv-

> after the war but under the skillful direction of General taken over as a result of the war. General MacArthur it would seem is the right man in the right place.

Edgar Bergen and his wife will on the highway at night he should go through a second marriage wear something light in color or ceremony. We presume that Charcarry a white handkerchief. Many lie McCarthy will be the best man

THURSDAY

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What We Think (By Frenk Disco)

Last week I mentioned in this olumn the Wage-Hour bill now before the Senate Labor committo have to take the next best thing until work to our liking shows up. Most of us thought that Japan tee. A number of readers have a result of this war. These bases until work to our liking shows up. regarding the bill and its provisions. The bill now before Con-MacArthur it is ironing out bet-ter than any of the other areas amendment of the Wage-Hour law now on the statute books. The present law provides a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for all workers employed by firms whose products enter into interstate tacks. commerce or cross a state line. The new bill proposes to advance this minimum wage to 75 cents sian demands that the World Fedan hour for a work week of 40 eration of Trade Unions be given hours and \$1.12½ an hour for every hour worked over 40 hours in tions Assembly. This World Fed-

> Because many persons are not make no difference to them, and cluded from this world organizafor the further reason that many tion. If the WFTU is to have offor the further reason that many of the larger industries pay around ficials sitting in on the boards of the world organizations, then every other group of citizens, farmlowest paid help, little attention is being paid to the bill and pathing much in the bill and bil nothing much is being done to op- so forth, should also have repreoose its passage.

Small employers are mistaken when they think the bill will not against it."

firm, it matters not how mall, if it employs a high school respect to that employee. If e to enter it in a record or e a check to pay the invoice is covered by the law for that The stenographer in a coun lawyer's office who writes as ttle as one letter a day that is ailed to a point across the state e is covered by the law for that

By being covered by the law i ant that the girl must be paid this law passes, in its original form, 75 cents an hour for a work week of 40 hours and \$1.12 an our for each hour worked over

How does that appeal to you, ir. small town merchant? How loes that appeal to you, Mr. small town lawyer? The penalties for violation of the law are extremeheavy. Furthermore if an emyee reports an employer and checked and fined by the Wage-Hour Division he cannot ismiss the employee nor discrimnate against him in any way in he matter of work or arrangement of hours without being sub-

ect to further fines. The defense of the bill is that prevents employers from exloiting their workers and resortng to sweat shop methods.

This is a thin pretense. Most plants of any size are controlled by the unions who also control he wages paid. To reach the few ffenders who do not come under his group the administration i villing to penalize and exploit a reat number of small business ien and employers who are now paying all they can afford to pay n justice to their business.

If the small business men of e country do not do something ow they are going to wake up he of these fine mornings with ne thing in their laps. It will be oo late then for them to cry aloud or help. Unless something is done considerable number of nall business people the bill ing through. Organized pres re groups are behind it and the ident is demanding its pass-Small business men conrned with their own interests ould write today to Senator bert A. Taft. Next week may

Strikers claim that management engaged in a conspiracy to eak up labor unions. Manageent claims that labor unions nov run the government and are try ing to run the busiess of the country. John Q. Public the chief suf-ferer in the case claims that both claims are justified.

Washington News

By Congressman Ed Gossett, 13 District of Texas.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .-The favorite topic of conversa-tion in Washington this week has been the resignation of Harold J. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, tain further reductions in taxes. There are two extreme viewpoints concerning him. One group makes him out a villain; another group makes him a hero. Perhaps a majority hold opinions in between these extremes. Some say Mr. Ickes has been an honest and fearless administrator and one of the few government heads who has fired employees for inefficiency and dishonesty. Others point out that he has been a vindictive trouble maker. A good many choice stories have been circulating concerning his record before he came but if it produces too burden into the government. However, it is always wise to take malicious gossip concerning any person with a grain of salt. As a small boy, my mother taught me the follow-ing doggerel which I have always worth remembering: "There is so much that's good in the worst of us, and so much that's bad in the best of us, that it hard-netive opposition. Most people ly pays for any of us to talk about the rest of us." So I'm neither cheering nor crying on the exit of Mr. Ickes. The Army and Navy this week

the use of the atomic bomb which I have long expected. The Navy recommended fifty-three advance bases from which aircraft could bases for the storage of atomic bombs in our vast rugged territory of Alaska alone. We could then scatter a number of such bases almost around the world on various islands which we shall retain as cealed as to make it absolutely impossible for any combination of powers to wipe us out in one fell swoop. Such a chain of atomic is not a word of truth in this dec-fortresses might be one way to laration. The day it came out in keep the peace. There is also a the press, I asked Major General possibility of using submarines as Glen E. Edgerton, Assistant Adbases for launching atomic at-

Most of us will applaud Senator Connally's opposition to the Ruseration of Trade Unions embraces sentatives upon their councils. Like Senator Connally, "I'm

affect their business. It will. Here Pearson this week published another false statement. his columns he declared that "Un- increased, this will of course raise girl to write as little as one letter a day will come under the law sneaked through by big business more than a year I have predictlobbies, the Army and Navy are ed that the price of cars, trucks girl so much as handles an in-pice from a firm across the state at to enter it in a record or erseas if it is to be sold in the U. the war.

Spending Cut Asked

President Truman has recommended that government spending be cut more than \$6,000,000,000 during the current fiscal year, though over \$1,000,000,000 of this amount will have to be reappropriated at a later date. time goes on, more cuts will probbe needed, in order to ob-

The projects on which the government could spend money usefully are almost unlimited. Countless things are needed for the development of the country, and providing all sections with modern advantages.

A country has to consider its ability to pay. It is like an individual, who can see no end of things he wants. He has to "cut his garment to fit his cloth," as the old saying had it. An expenditure may be for a useful purpose, some taxes, it will probably be desirable to cut or postpone it.

Progress Difficulties

What is the greatest difficulty encountered in any attempt to acn progress, and want to town make gains and teep up with the procession. Some y be inclined to doubt when rogressive measures are st made recommendations concerning ed, and say they are too difficult or costly for the community.

In the main it would seem that the greatest obstacle to progress lics in the lack of sufficient cotake off, with atomic bombs kept operation in whatever plans and at those bases. As a matter of programs are suggested. Such fact it would be easy to build plans are apt to call for consid-fifty or more secret, inaccessible erable work to obtain popular support and secure the necessary action. The town where such hearty co-operation is given is sure to make gains.

> General Robert E. Lee's battle steed was named Traveler.

S. A. It can only be returned if sold back to the companies which originally manufactured it." There the press, I asked Major General ministrator of War Assets Corporation, who was testifying before a House Cimmittee, if such a statement was true and he said Any one who ready the Sur plus Property Act knows Pearson's report to be contrary to the facts. It is too bad that such a widely read columnist does the so-called unions of Soviet have a high regard for truth. The familiar with the scope of the bill Russia, the British Trade Unions, Army and Navy have authority and because they feel that it will and the C. I. O. The American and will be expected to return to not affect their business, and will Federation of Labor has been exthis country all war surpluses that cannot be disposed of to advantage abroad.

er the Bank of England which henceforth will be operated by the government.

Ford officials this week announced they cannot continue to produce cars at the old prices. When the prices of materials are

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James Talcott, eminent New dollar when ten years of age sell-

The surest and l inflation is to refuse prices jump up out isn't always possible buying public would a they could control co matter of inflation

It is not safe to stare York merchant, earned his first sun even when wearing da es, because the heat ing marbles to his playmates. burn the retina.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETIN

The annual meeting of the stock holders of Farmers Co-Operative Gin will be held in the discourt hoom on Saturday afternoon, February 23,

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Mr. and Mrs. Sid Collins and ildren of Vernon visited relare Sunday evening.

t happed Miss Margaret Long of Wichita spent the week-end visiting the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Jno. E. Long.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lanier and n. Bobby, spent the week-end Amarillo visiting in the home Mrs. Lanier's parents.

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly and Joe allace Beverly are visiting in board only \$5.50 at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Wis in Bryan this week.

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Mrs. Gail Stout and three children of Fort Worth are here visiting Mrs. Stout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis.

Miss Alma Walker of Olney spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. D. L. Reavis and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer.

Donaldson.

cousin, Mrs. Paul Shirley.

Mrs. Harvey Turnbough and ughter, Jo Ann, and Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson. Mrs. Murff is a native of Lubbock spent the sek-end here visiting Mrs. Turnugh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. Thomson came to America on the same boat.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Y. Murff of Ft. Miss Sue Gorrell, who spent 20 months in the Panama Canal Zone as a civilian employee of the Government, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorrell.

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Miss Gusta Davis has returned from a week's visit in Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chandler of Wichita Falls spent Sunday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burrow.

Mrs. Floyd Jordan of Dalhart was here last week visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. home of her son, Andrew Calvin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Elsinore, Calif., former Crowell born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry residents, are nere this week visiting in the home of Mrs. Baker's mer Crowell residents, on Jan. 15.

The office supply department of The News now has five heavy duty Scotch tape dispensers, the first in about four years. Call us if you

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clark in a Gal-veston hospital Sunday, Feb. 17. The baby is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Fish and two little daughters, Olaine and Jane, of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish of Vivian visited Monday in the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Denton, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Fish were en route home from a short visit with their par-ents at Vivian and Roaring

Misses Marian and Marilyn Hays, students at McMurry College in Abilene, were at home over the week-end to visit with their brother, Weldon Hays, who has recently returned from a year's service in the C. B. I. Sunday was the first time the three Hays brothers, Weldon, Gerald and Glendon, had been together at home for more than four years. They are sons of Mrs. Henry

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Layland and two chil-dren, Mary and Ronnie, of Cleburne, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting their brother, Nick Chatfield, and family. Mr. Chatfield and his two sisters visited their old home in the Good Creek community while they were here.

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W. M. Howard of Galt, Calif., is here visiting relatives and buy-ing a truck load of horses to take back to California.

Just received, 1 Butane gas Who wants it?-Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mrs. Glen Roberts of Vernon, and her mother, Mrs. S. W. Burks, of Sherman visited friends in Crowell Sunday afternoon.

The condition of J. J. McCoy,

who has been seriously ill in the Quanah Hospital for over three weeks, is reported to be improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burrow of Lubbock spent the week-end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burrow, and J. C.

Miss Marjorie Tisdale of Mcand family.

Misses Martha Jo Bailey and Joyce Watts of Vernon spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King. Miss Bailey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tisdale and family of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisdale of Thayer, Mo., have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Recie Womack and family this week. The men are brothers of Mrs. Womack.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob-Miss Louise Chatfifield, director of nurses at the Hinsdale Sanitarium of Hinsdale, Ill., and her sister and family Mr. and her Okla.

> C. G. Baker of the Veterans Administration office in Vernon will be in Crowell on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month from 8 a. m. till 1 p. m. He an-nounces that he will be glad to discuss any problems of war vet-erans during these hours.

Mr. and Mrs. AustinWalden of Moberly, Mo., Mrs. Alva Kirby of Fayette, Mo., and Mrs. W. E. Knight of Dallas spent several days last week visiting in the home of their brother, R. H. Cooper, and family. Mrs. Dorothy Haasee of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. Cooper's niece, was also a visitor in the home. The group left Saturday for Dallas to visit in the home of Mrs. Knight.

wo children, Roger and Karen, eft last Thursday for Cullman, Ala., for a visit in the home of Mrs. Dunagan's parents. Mr. Dunagan has re-enlisted in the service and will report to Fort husband and father was in the

Texas Enters Union—

(Continued from Page One) to order by the man whom first returns had shown to have been elected lieutenant governor. When the final verdict was learned a few days later, however, A. C. Horton took over the office. Horton served as governor most of the time he was in office, while Governor Henderson took part in the war between this country and Mexico.

TRUSCOTT H. D. CLUB

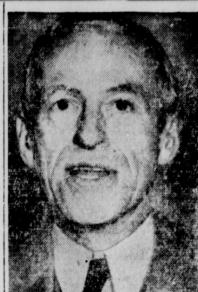
"Cleaning Furniture and Furniture Arrangements" was the subject discussed by Miss Lucille King, Knox County Home Demonstration Agent, when the Truscott Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Owens on Thursday, February 14. A plan of a well-arranged living room was shown. Earh member who had a problem in furniture arrangement was given ideas on how to solve that problem. Following the discussion, Miss King gave a demonstration on

pruning fruit trees.

Mrs. Homer Black, club president, was in charge of the business meeting at whirh time the following club committees were selected: Mrs. G. P. Gillespie and Mrs. J. R. Brown, finance; Mrs. W. O. Solomon, program; Mrs. W. R. Owens, exhibits; Mrs. J. E. Stover, marketing; Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Guynn Hickman, en.

Mrs. Solomon volunteered to serve as living room demonstrator and Mrs. Black to be orchard or yard demonstrator for the year.

The members elected Mrs. Black as a candidate to be voted on at the Knox County Council as a delegate to the district meeting to be held at Seymour in April. Mrs. Solomon was chosen as an



DISARM OR FACE RUIN . . . Was he theme of a two-hour speech with vhich Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) interrupted, but did not stop. EPC filibuster. He demanded that Il nations disarm.

Babies and Young Children Likely to Catch Tuberculosis

Austin.—Speaking of children and their susceptibility to tuber-Mrs. Allen Sanders spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Carr, and husband and baby daughter. She returned Monday. children are very likely to catch tuberculosis if they are kept in the rooms with persons who have Allen, who is a student at Texas
Tech at Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting in the home of
her sister, Mrs. Recie Womack, kissed by people who have tuber-

> "Babies and young children pick up the germs of tuberculosis just as readily as they pick up the germs of measles, whooping cough or any of the so-called children's diseases. But tuberculosis is different in certain particulars. Unike most diseases, it has more than one form. Babies who get tuberculosis may not show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older people. But the disease in most cases develops rapidly to end fatally. Tuberculosis in babies and young children is a very serious matter, but recent studies have shown that if young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care, many lives can be saved.

> the presence of the disease is recognized when it is in its early stages and if medical attention is secured promptly.

"Tuberculosis does not just simply happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who develops tuberculosis gets it from some other source. Children and young people who have been in contact with persons ill with tuberculosis are especially likely to contract the disease.

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

"Your work in the kitchen hould proceed from left to right' aid Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Couny Home Demonstration Agent, to the members of the Vivian Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunagan and Home Demonstration Club which vo children, Roger and Karen, met with Mrs. T. W. Cooper in all-day meeting Thursday,

Benning, Ga., for re-assignment.
Mrs. Dunagan and the children have made their home here for the past 19 months with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, while the light performed in three acts, that is performed in three acts, that of preparing the meal, that of serving the meal and washing the Incidentally, she brought out the idea that the homemaker is the leading lady and whether the "play" is a comedy or other-wise depends upon her appearance and procedure.

Among those present were three visitors: Mrs. Raymond Rasberry Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Elliott.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Maud Rasberry on Thursday, February 28, in an all-day meeting. Visitors are always wel come to the meetings.

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demonstration Club met on February 13, at the new home of Mrs. G. H. Kincheloe.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott gave a demonstration of arrangement of the kitchen to make it more ef-Mrs. Kincheloe is the ficient. kitchen demonstrator of the club and the kitchen of her new home proved to be well-arranged and convenient. Miss Elliott demonstrated plans by which the housewife would not have to take so many unnecessary steps while preparing a meal for her family. Eight members answered roll

call with "Unnecessary Steps I Take in my Kitchen." Two parts were given on the program: a poem, "My Kitchen" by Mrs. Madge Johnson and "The Care of Children at Club Meeting" by Mrs. W. A. Cogdell. She related how to entertain small children in order that the mother could in order that the mother could mjoy the meeting.

ins and Mrs. Guynn Hickman, entertainment: 4-H Club, Mrs. W.
R. Owens, Mrs. S. O. Turner and Mrs. Homer Black.

Mrs. Solomon volunteered to a living years demonstrated in in the Home."

enjoy the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs.

L. Kamstra on Wednesday, Feb.

27. and the subject will be "Reading in the Home."

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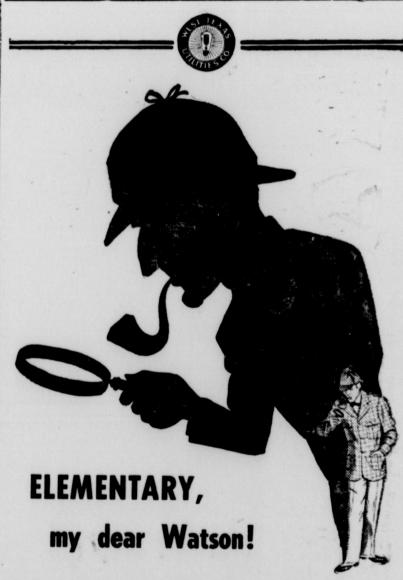
velops, whether young or old, if all the world, cannot be won with- azine. out paying its price. That is the most important thing of all to

Sir William Beveridge, British given the necessary care, many lives can be saved.

"A great deal can be accomplished whenever tuberculosis deals the thing most worth having in as the thing most worth having in a regime.

Sir William Beveridge, British economist and author of the "Beveridge plan," written in a regime.

> Joe Spencer is visiting relatives get into the heads of all who are in Los Angeles, Calif.



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CAN YOU REMEMBER WHEN-

Girls wore Tangee Natural?

Betty didn't go with Brock?

Kendrick's hair was blonde?

Dee and Booty had a serious

When girls were true to th

Mrs. Sloan didn't forget print-

Look out for that blonde bemb-

erner, who loves fried chicken,

SOMETHING TO SEE

know it's Janet Roark.

Something to really catch your

eye is Joyce Jones' lumber jacket suit while Betty Seale's eye catch-

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blue plaid skirt. Yum! Yum!

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Strolling down the halls is a

Ed was a bachelor?

Only boys wore levis?

Everyone had parties?

We had an assembly program

ESSAY ON BLUFFING

A serious subject, bluffing. By the time we reach our senior year every week? bluffing has become an art at Ed was a which we are all accomplished. When we were freshmen, we looked with awe at the way the up-perclassmen flitted from study hall to lockers, around the hall, in and out of all classes, apparently on missions of great importance, thought? Now we know that those people were merely great students of the school of bluffing. It is with great ease that we think up an excuse to get out of a dull study the state of the school of the school of bluffing. It is with great ease that we think up an excuse to get out of a dull study the state of the school of bluffing. It is with great ease that we think up an excuse to get out of a dull study the school of the school of bluffing. It is with great ease that we think up an excuse to get out of a dull study the school of the school of bluffing. It is with great ease that we think up an excuse to get out of a dull study the school of the hall to travel down to the office body for a word with Doris, and maybe Mr relieve a friend in agony by calling that person out of class to relate how Carlos McBeath made BLONDE BOMB-SHELL FROM TRUSCOTT

Our parents are long in love but often short in patience, so they must be handled carefully. inquiries are made concern- You're liable to get your wings ing the hour of your arrival at clipped. She is crazy about blue ome Sunday morning after a and looks quite glamorous in it, ace Todd. busy Saturday night, you must too. Her favorite songs are "Let | you know it. Instead you Her favorite pastime is reading and should murmur something about going to movies. Bette Davis and not very late, and then joyfully Allan Ladd are good movie fare. an amusing incident that People who read over her should- Presley Thomson. probably didn't strike you as very er get quite a cold reception. She! imple, it will seem the height of and travel all over Texas. She is levis. humor to them. It must be told quite a busy woman with the much laughter and extra Thespian Club, Press Club, Subcomment so as to distract their Deb Club, and F. H. T. Club Her attention from their question. college plans center around When your boy friend asks you Stephens or T. S. C. W. She rareif you had a good time the other ly misses a football game, es-

night with Bob, you must call all pecially when H. A. White is there, your tact and charm into use. Denying having gone with Bob is shoving peanuts and cokes over no good. He will know you are the counter at the candy stand. lying and that is no good either. With the poise of Bette Davis and The only way out is to bluff, the walk of Jeane Craine. She Sometimes you can use the same also writes the Truscott news and technique that you use with your is a Senior of exceptional ability. parents-the quick changing of Ces, she is Joyce Jones, a south-It is a good idea to become well apple pie, and H. A. White.

accomplished at bluffing when you are young because it is a necessary talent when you are an

it only lands you in another pre-dicament. Who are you really S

The Blue Grass Country is in er is a blue sweater worn with a the central part of Kentucky.

Frazer Tractors



FUTURE FARMERS AT WHITE HOUSE . . . President Truman shown as he received members of the board of trustees of the "Future Farmers of America." Left to right: Virgil Getto, Fallon, Neb.; Eugene Starkey, Orlan, Calif .: President Truman; J. Glyndon, Polo, Ill.; Joseph E. Espey, Maryville, Mo., and Marion Baumgardner, Wellington, Texas. The organization has an active membership of 200,000, all training to become farmers.

Something new in shoes around go to parties? Especially tha campus are Gerald Evenson one Friday night.

Betty Smith's ballet slippers. "Jenny" and her "old flame, nd Betty Smith's ballet slippers. "Jen "Puss,"

notice a grey plaid shirt which really sets off black hair, both of Johnny have it. shell buzzing around the halls. a yellow pull-over sweater, and call for OO-o-o-o. and look who is wearing it. Hor-

There are quite a few goodnever, never tell the correct hour. It Snow and "Clair de Lune." looking pairs of boots walking around the campus. Just to mention a few are those belonging to There was a little girl who had a and "Let's Understand Russia, loe Scales, Hardy Sanders and

This wouldn't be complete withfunny, but since parents are so wants to be a newspaper woman out mentioning Carlos and Ed's He v ote a little note but made

WHAT-NOTS

Do you know What one little frozen raindrop aid to another little frozen rainirop? So proudly we hail.

Past and Present 1870 Grandma had a caller, Who had a timid heart They sat. ...this far apart.

1900, Mother had a boy riend who was bashful and shy. Do you think he kissed her? Why, he didn't ever try.

Bathing Beauty-a girl worth

the question

THE CAT'S WHISKERS

oo often"—Hello, people—glad college at Alpine gave him his o see ya, kids—glad to see ya— higher education. That song reminds me of many His favorite pastimes are read-of the people in CHS. Take for ing, listening to concerts, going instance, the case of Hardy Sand- to rodeos, and football games. ers—first it was Vera—then it The latest book he read before was Gerald, but it seems as though Kendrick has been giving Gerald plenty of dates so-draw your

wn conclusions. Yeah, I suppose everyone has Green ust about heard what a good as the best actresses in Hollywood, ime everyone had at the picnic advantage of it: Booty and Bobby; Janet, Miles, and Wayne; Betty and Brock; "Shaney" and Larry; Kathy and Danny; "Booger" and "Dee;" Jo Ann and Carlos. Maybe more, who knows!

More fun! Where? At Peggy's party Friday night. It seems as though she and Leon (McBeath) didn't do so bad either.

There's more pretty scenery

t on Evelyn's road; isn't there, in Betty and Kathy? That is show-

ing 'em, Brock.
Martha and Don were together
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
POPULARITY CONTEST

Seen at church Sunday night: TO BEGIN SOON Betty and Brock, Danny and Kathy, and "Shaney" and M. W. I wonder who Billy Bond is lovingly looking at now? Couldn't be Elizabeth Joy, 'cause she's in

Mary Jo Short and H. L. Blevns were taking in the sights Tuesday night. But we couldn't see who was in the back seat!

What's this between Vera and Travis? Vera, give 'em a chance. We can't keep up with Jo Ann and Mary Ruth. If it isn't Paul and Beverly, it's Miles and Lar-

Patsy and Carol are on the "outs" again. It looks as though Jack Newell from Vernon is beatg Carol's time! Maggie and Peggy were really

aking "Thalia" in Saturday night. Boy! What a time! Boy! What a time! We hear Gwendolyn Ownbey as been stepping out lately. Who

is the man, Gwendolyn?
Seen "buzzin" around town
Saturday with Jesse Whitfield was
Mary Norman. Well! Well! J. C. Autry and Mary Short

eem to be on the beam.

We wonder if Jimmie Swan's rrent man is Bill Chumbley? Huba! Huba! Saturday night brought on one of "Sister's" specials. A dance,

of course! Say, has anyone else seen C D.'s cousin? Oo-la-la! Incidental-

that new music teacher isn't hard on the eyes. Welcome to Virginia Bell, why don't you

seem again to be affec-

low through mud (or have you tionately looking deep into each

I suppose that's enough for now, hich belong to Kendrick Joy.

M-M-M look over there—blue but 1 ll be seeing you in every rousers, blue shirt, and to top it home on every counter-come in of view as well as in distribution, See Ya,

SIDESPLITTERS

"The Cat's Tail."

a l tle slip a little office trip.

Now I sit me down to sleep The lecture's dry, the subject's

If I hould snore before I wake Give the a poke for heaven's sake.

you ever see a match box? you ever see a cat fish? you ever see a porch swing? you ever see a bell hop? Did you ever see a horse fly!

"EX" RETURNS AS FACULTY MEMBER

Would you like to return to Old Maid-a girl who knows CHS some day as a teacher? That Bluffing does work, sometimes. green sweater tucked in a grey But why take the risk? Too often skirt, and when we get up close, the question.

Old Maid—a giff who knows at teacher? That all the answers, but is never asked is just what Mr. Black did; in the question. fact, it is his third return, first Old Flame - what a girl as a student, second as a teachses to burn up her new boy er, and now after three and a half years in the Navy, where he Caterpillars- little worms with servel as Pharmacist Mate 1-C. Blondes—chemistry's outstand-past rumors, we know the stu-dent considered Mr. Black "tops" he is again on the faculty. From and his third return shows his mira ion and feeling for CHS. North Texas Teachers' College You two-timed me one time at Denton and Sul Ross Teachers'

g to teach here was "Crime

unishment achors Aweigh" is his favor Ingrid Bergman and his votes The Wildcat has always caught iday night. Since the moon was his attention. As a student here ill and the stars were bright, he was the critic for the paper. ite a few couples were taking The thing about CHS that in

There's more pretty scenery helps make this the city of cities, Welcome back to CHS, Mr.

Spring rolls around every year, and with it comes the annual Sen-



BLALOCK OPERATION . . Alfred Blalock, Johns Hopkins hospital surgeon, who has developed rgical correction for malformaor Class box supper.

The date for the contest to begin has not yet been set, but when t does, march to the polls with our votes.

When you cast your votes, give them to the person who deserves them for outstanding sportsmanhip, good personality, friendliness, sei ool spirit, and for being all around "swell" person. Watch for Box Supper date!

Rotarian Magazine 35th Anniversary

Chicago, Ill. (Special) -Oldest of all service-club publications on the globe, The Rotarian Magazine is currently celebrating its 35th anniversary. It is the official orworld-wide association of 5,600 coined in 1909. individual Rotary Clubs which pioneered the service-club field.

orld wars and a world-wide de- grees. It may run longer. The Rotarian has grown from a small 12-page newspaper new design is adopted by the U. low through mud (or have you tionately looking deep into each oticed the rain?).

Now in the male section we otice a grey plaid shirt which

Speaking of love, "Evie" and sping and professional leaders in some 60 countries. It is published in oth English and Spanish editions.

Uniquely international in point The Rotarian specializes in the interpretation of world events. Its first two issues of 1946 feature sch subjects as "The Problem of Backward Peoples," Borab and the Price of Peace,' and such contributors as Sir Wil-She and it to a little boy across liam Beveridge, famed British a little aisle; leconomist, Charles F. Kettering. O. D. A. Oberg. Australian lum-

First issue of The Rotarian ap-

peared in January, 1911. It rep- five years unless changed Preceding the box supper is the popularity contest. A boy and a which the 16 Rotary Clubs of that girl are chosen from each class day had formed a few months be- longer than twenty-five as candidates for the honor of be- fore and was published in Chicago the mint chooses ing voted the most popular boy where Rotary had had its genesis or girl in high school. Votes are in 1905. It has been published east by giving a penny a vote for from Chicago throughout its 35 the person you think is worthy of years. First and longtime editor eing the most popular student was Chesley R. Perry. Current editor and general manager is Leland D. Chase.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

No large river flows into any of the Great Lakes but the Saint Lawrence River through which the Lakes drain into the Atlantic is one of the large rivers of the conti-

The combined area of the Great Lakes is 94,600 square miles. Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes that lies wholly within the United States.

The Lincoln penny has been made by the U. S. Mint for thirty-Potary International, the seven years having first been

According to law the new Roosevelt dime design must be continued In its three and a half decades, for twenty-five years unless dis-aring which it has mirrored two continued by a special act of Con-

law requires that when a S. Mint for an American coin it must be used for at least twenty-

special act of Congress. design can, however, h

HOUSEHOLD HINTS While

Heat Pie Crust Quickly -Quick baking at first crisp pie crust. Reduce after the first 10 minutes that the filling may h

slowly and well. Wash Hair Brush Wash your hair brush frequently in warm sog which amonia is diluted will last longer and give ter service.

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CREOMULS

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(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

H BOYS GROW FARM CROPS While a lot of emphasis has ps, so we are giving results of ys growing cotton, wheat and ain sorghum. Each will be reced to an acre value to show comparative returns of these comparative returns of the comparative returns of these comparative returns of the comparative

The boy growing cotton was ayne Wheeler who lives in the verside community. He had 30 res of cotton on deep sandy

He produced 20 bales of cotn and approximately 7 tons of a nand approximately 7 tons of them will go into the local freezer locker.

All sold locally and most of them will go into the local freezer locker.

BANG'S TEST COMING UP

During the month of March Dr. C. F. Layton of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry is scheduled to be in Foard County, on a return visit. We have not been advised of the exact date.

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There have been received several new applications for Bang's test which have been forwarded to the Fort Worth office. We will continue to take applications to take applications to the form of \$231.40 or \$23.14 per county.

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growing grain sor-Bonita, was H. A. who had 3 acres in his vield was 96 bushels We again would like to call at-His yield was 96 bushels at brought \$192.00 and his ex-

Produ CLUB PIG AND CALF IOW DATE FIXED

The majority of the boys ownthe majority of the boys own to the horse and beef calves seem to for Saturday, April 20, as the seem to the show.

They will meet soon to work out it plans, personnel and classand place for holding the show, and place for financing the

arrange for financing the

four of the boys, Jimmy Ras-4-H Club Calf Show and try ing the graph ir wings at livestock judging.
These boys made a good showing in competition with more exienced boys. They were section the contest, being excelled the Know County hove. One he Knox County boys. One oard County was 810. hese boys got to see some real lity calves, calves that will

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give keen competition in larger shows in the state, as ten of the best out of a group of eighteen shown will be entered at a dis-trict fair at Wichita Falls, Febru-ary 27-28, and March 1. The reserve champion and grand

champion calves of the show were en put on livestock and poul-y growing and not so much ess has been given to farm

day and enjoyed the hospitality of our neighboring county. A free three-fourths mile east of Gamdinner was served which was ex-The eight calves cut back were

sold at auction and brought a price FOR SALE-Summerour Hi-Bred ranging from 17c to 25c per

been advised of the exact date.

See or write Bud Mineral County, stays and bring to my house 2 miles north of Lockett for 4c each.

county, for one reason or another. FOR SALE-640-acre farm, 620 Since he makes his own itinerary I will not know his routing un-

We again would like to call attention to the fact that any herd dred hens. School bus by door. nse was \$26.00 which netted in the county can become clean Price, \$20.00, terms.—Riley Price, real estate, Seagraves, Texas. n \$110.77, or \$33.26 per acre.
We have numerous other retres but these give a good idea returns to boys. We would the, and eliminating gradually all real estate, Seagraves, Texas.

27-5tp

FOR SALE — Good two-room, frame house and two lots in east e to see more boys get into the not immune as a result of the rep game. Many of them are placements by previously vaccing so more than in previous pated calves.

This has been done by one Hereford breeder here in the county who now has a free herd. Of course no infested cattle are ever FOR SALE-120-acre farm near brought into this herd. Thinkt it Crowell. Also good 5-room house

the herd on the farm or ranch.

Foard County should very seiously consider the establishment cy, Charles Wishon, Ginger of a Farm Labor Camp to be used by migratory labor and harvest hame down to Munday last Sathands and machine operators who regularly make this county during the country of the country during the country of the country o ing the grain and cotton harvest.
The Farm Labor Administra-tion will contribute \$300.00 to

supplement any local funds expended in the development of such

Knox County was 840 for cooking.

It has been definitely shown that migrant groups are now planning their activities around such nere these accommodations are ot available, and that counties

> ecure pickers and other farm Thing it over and give me your eactions at once.

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

A Boy's Kite: When I was a small boy it was necessary that I make with my own hands and wits most of the toys and tools with which I amused myself. As I recall it, I and the boys of my gang, never lacked for things with which to play. We derived more pleas-ure I think from the making of our toys many times over than we would have experienced had in rear of Norris Jewelry Shop.—
we been able to go to the store Miss Babe Blue. 30-4tp we would have experienced had we been able to go to the store and buy them ready made. Among the many things we made was kites. It was a mark of skill in the group to construct a kite that would take out two balls of twine would take out two balls of twine worken and the skyll appreciate your patronage.—

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Johnnie Gamble and Kenneth and the skyll appreciate your patronage and the skyll appreciate your pa and stand motionless in the sky as though it was a fixture there. Though I knew how to make that the scientific principle that made it fly and mount up into the sky. I found out after I became older and no longer flew kites that it was the pressure of the wind and the counter pull of the string that caused the kite to fly. The kite merely utilized the resistance against it and mounted upward. Our lives are much like kites. By adjusting ourselves to our world and meeting and overcoming resistance we advance and make progress. As the kite would not fly on a calm, still day so men surrounded with ease and no resistance do not advance. As with the kite the resistance we en-counter provides the means by which we mount higher.

Letters, books, and newspaper cuttings belonging to Peter Hans-brough Bell, governor of Texas from 1850 to 1853, have been presented to the University of Texes library archives by Mrs. B. B. Proun of York, Alabama. Of particular interest, also, are maps of Texas and Indian Territory, showing railroad lines.

It took John Hays Hammond, famous engineer, two days to earn his first dollar. He did it at the age of 11, panning gold in Nevada.

would not measure an inch.

Only 20 per cent of those who noet and eccentric; Julius Caesar, till the soil in Japan own the land who became bald; and Andrew rison studied medicine, not become a doctor.

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For Sale

bleville school house. See Edward Brock.

cotton seed, 1st year .- Ernest Earthman, 21/2 miles northeast of

FOR SALE-Table-top gas cook stove, enamel-top kitchen table, During the month of March Dr. Mrs. H. E. Thomson. 32-1te

FOR SALE-I will cut salt cedar

acres in cultivation, 3 miles from town, 3-room modern house, hardwood floors, lights and gas, good

frame house and two lots in east JIMMIE FRANKLIN, Secretary. ouse with bath and storm cellar. 60-ft. lot. See J. R. Beverly or Claude Callaway. 32-2te

Crowell. Also good 5-room house with bath and garage in Crowell, Testing is not practical if chang-es are constantly being made in chine shop or garage.—H. and good building suitable for ma-Nelson.

> FOR SALE-320-acre farm, 300 acres in cultivation, new land, good for cotton and small grain: improved, school bus by door, possession, \$20.00. A number of large and small farms, priced from \$15.00 to \$30.00. Write for list. -Riley Price, real estate, Seagraves, Texas.

Found

FCUND-On streets of Crowell The major need is a large shed, last Wednesday, purse containing the knox County Boys. One The major need is a large shed, the boys, Ginger Johnson, won equipped with tables, showers, pit toilets, water, parking room under a shed, and brick furnaces with a score of 290. The team der a shed, and brick furnaces this ad.—S. W. Gentry.

TRESPASS NOTICE — No hunt-describing purse and paying for ing or fishing or trespassing of any this ad.—S. W. Gentry.

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WANTED-House mover to move 32-2troom house.—Tom Smith, 21/2

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WANTED TO BUY - Good 5room house in Crowell, reasonably close in.-C. L. Bridges, Better Way Laundry.

WANTED-Hand ironing to do



let calves, all females, born on the Baker farm, Averill Park, N. Y., have their first picture taken while frolicking in their stalls. The young ones were reported "doing very

Presidents Calvin Coolidge, U. Atoms are so small that 100,-000,000 of them laid side by side Buren were hed headed.

Famous red heads: Lord Byron,

Methodist Church Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting, Service, 3 o'clock Monday after-Friday night after Mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Co-Labor-

> 6:30 p. m .- Training Union. 7:30 p. m.—Worship Service.

7:30 p. m .- Prayer Meeting.

Thalia Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 24, 1946. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Sunday night services, 7 p. m.

Don't spend it with some one who

Thalia Baptist Church

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

C. R. HUDSON, Pastor.

Everyone cordially invited.

Margaret Methodist Church

First Baptist Church

10:00 a .m., Sunday School.

8:30 p. m., W. M. U.

11:00 a. m., Preaching Service. 7:30 p. m., Training Union.

8:30 p. m., Preaching Service.

7:30 p. m., Cabinet Meeting.

8:00 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

Rayland Baptist Church

Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday ight at 8:00 o'clock.

Preaching at 7:00 o'clock Sun

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3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

Luckily for the motorist, the price of gasoline has not kept pace with the rising cost of oil

cial analysis of thirty leading oil companies, the estimated cost of

finding and developing a barrel of

oil now is more than double that

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ompared with an average of 28.7

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A most cordial welcome is

R. E. COVINGTON, Pastor.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 1946.

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Monday: W. M. U. at 2:30 p. m.

L. B. TAYLOR, Pastor.

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tend these services.

Baptist pastor.

tian fellowship.

March 15 A. B. WISDOM, M. E. High Priest 32-3tp J. A. STOVALL, Secretary.

2nd Monday,

Crowell Rebekah Lodge No. 388

CROWELL ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER Regular meeting

Meets Second and Last Fridays at 8 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall. MRS. S. E. TATE, Noble Grand. 32-1tc MARGARET CURTIS, Secretary.

> Thalia Lodge No. 666 A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Saturday Night, March 16 Members urgently quested to attend. Vis-

> MORGAN PRICE, W. M. MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.



members are urged to attend. JIM HARPER, Noble Grande.



STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., March 11, 8 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

Work in E. A. degree. L. BELL, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Sec.

No Trespassing

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunte, Sea-27-5tp Creek.—J. M. Hill. 4-tfc

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

describing purse and paying for ing or fishing or trespassing of any this ad.—S. W. Gentry. 32-1tc kind allowed on any land, owned or leased by me .- W. B. Johnson.

on my place.-

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Home Town Shopping

It is a pleasant thing to go out gone up in step with unavoidable into the home stores and buy goods. The shoppers are welcomed by people who know them well. They get a warm greeting. If the price of a gallon of gasoline people are not waiting for their is not the charge of an oil comturn, the store people are glad to stop and exchange talk. The clerks are anxious to serve, and decades, the price of gasoline has if there is time they are glad to been reduced steadily, even though clerks are anxious to serve, and talk about the relative merits of the industry has had to look far different lines. One can be confident of making a good purchase. If the increased efficiency of oil companies had not your townspeople, and there are resulted in a declining price, to

many pleasant conversations. Peo- day's motorist would be acutely ple make dates for social affairs, conscious of the gas taxes that or consult about organization and have been superimposed on the entertainment programs. One reprice of gasoline. turns from a home town shop-ping excursion feeling that he has tration of the way in which a high been to a sort of pleasant party.

President William Henry Harrison studied medicine, but he did not become a doctor.

Can overcome rising costs and taxes, but it cannot do the "impossible" forever.—Industrial News Review.

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. Will H. Houghton, D. D., President, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Young People's Meeting, 6:30 Woman's Socitey of Christian God's world goes on. Of course, Keep all poisons under lock and

or control as yet, but it is His by home. D. D. Denison, Pastor. The years are flying, chance. Ideas, as customs, are changing. First Baptist Church Those of us who are getting old-Sunday— 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. er might as well become reconciled o the fact of a changing world. 11:00 a. m .- Worship Service. And yet it is a permanent world in that it will outlast its rulers

Wednesday—7:00 p. m.—Sunday School Cabinet Meeting. God's Word goes on. Far more abiding than the world He made is the Word He gave, for the Maker of both said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my ord shall not pass away" (Matt.

nd its conflicting political ideal

A New Year's Message

Sermon, 11 a. m.
"Two great sins." Text: James There is a meaningful phrase in I Peter 1:23, where it is said of the Word of God that it "liveth and abideth forever." This would Young People, 6:30 p. m. W. S. C. S., Monday, Feb. 25. eem to indicate it not only perists, but it progresses. It is not If you have some spare time on only an abiding but a living Word. Sunday why not come to church. God's Son goes on. Of course, for He is the Eternal Son of the Eternal Father. Because He could say of His past, "Before Abraham was I am," the Holy Spirit said of His future, "the same forever." Yes, indeed, He abideth faithful! Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching Service at 11 a. m. Training Union at 6:30 p. m. God's child goes on. Every real believer in Christ is so identified with Him that He could only ex-press it in such words, "that Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m. where I am, there ye may be al-

God's work goes on. It may look especially hard to labor for Christ in this kind of age, but it is possible. And the rewards are commensurate always. A reading of revival history is heartening, for there we see what God can do when a few decide to give Him a chance.

We have classes for all who want to come. Why not enroll sunday in one of these classes?

L. B. TAYLOR, Pastor. LEAVE PREJUDICE AT HOME

"Travel is a bood corrective for mental nearsightedness—if the traveler will cast aside his prejudices. People will see what they ook for, the ugly or the beautiful. If they seek things to con demn, they will find them in pleny and return home more prejdiced and arrogant than ever. -Paul P. Harris, Founder and President Emeritus of Rotary International, writing in a recent number of The Rotarian magazine.

Walter T. Rolfe, for 18 years a professor of design at the University of Texas, has resigned his position to enter private practice of architecture in Houston and Beaumont. He has been chairman of the department of architecture for 10 years, and has been prominent in both Austin and University civic and cultural programs.

ham Lincoln was paid him for transporting two men by flatboat Sunday School every Sunday. Preaching every first and third anday by Rev. George Smith, to a river steamer in the Mississip-Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services each Sun-

SAFETY SLOGANS

Automobile drivers are far behind the cars of today when it comes to their skill in driving. Most of the automobile accidents In the midst of the broken and that take lives of thousands of the fleeting, we remind ourselves persons each year could be prethere is such a thing as per- vented with the exercise of care and caution.

is not His world by submission key if there are children in the

creation, purchase, and providence, and realization of its re- up a hitchhiker but the lone car demption is just ahead. But it driver who does not, takes a long

> Andrew Carnegie made his first money by peddling a cart full of gooseberries for a farmer in



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Mrs. J. A. Abston was honored at her home in Thalia Sunday in observance of her 86th birthday.

All her seven children were pres-

Those present were Mrs. Ab-

land; Mrs. Winnie Phillips and

Mrs. Abston had ten grandsons

Robert Abston, Burl Abston, Hor-

ace Abston, Alton Abston, Earl Phillips, Damon Phillips, J. W. Phillips, A. C. Phillips, F. L. Ren-nels, Clark Rennels and Morris

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of the boys' club, presided at the

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Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor Phone 43

read the vows for the double ring As pre-nuptial music, Miss ceremony before an improvised Clover Lucille Zonders of Austin tions and irises and white tapers in cathedral candelabra. A white Only members of the immediate wedding carpet was placed for families and a few close friends Falls . the bride and groom.

marriage by her father, wore a lovely white satin wedding gown trimmed in seed pearls and extending into a regal train. The

Maj. Earnest Gloyna bodice was designed with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, the waist line marked with seed Maj. Earnest Gloyna
Weds Miss Lehman
Sunday Afternoon
Sunday Afternoon
The marriage of Major Earnest
Herman Gloyna, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Gloyna, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Gloyna of Thalia, and
Miss Margueritte Lehman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of misty pink and Five-lin-One was solemnized
Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the

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Major in the United States Army.

Major in the

of Five-in-One was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the home of the bride.

Rev. Ed J. Schopka, pastor of the Catholic Church of Vernon, read the vows for the double ring radiate.

As pre-nuptial music, Miss Gloyna are both graduates of Five-in-One High Graduates of F

altar placed against a background of tall palms and flanked by immense clusters of white carna-

attended the marriage but the The bride, who was given in reception which followed was at-

reception rooms. The dining table Engagement of was covered with white lace and decorated with pink satin ribbon arranged in the form of a heart. Miss Mayme Lee In the center of the heart stood Teague Announced the three-tiered decorated wedding cake. Wedding tapers in white with pink overlaid flanked the cake arrangement. Pink and

daughter, Miss Mayme Lee
Teague, to William Gause Smith,
Major in the United States Army.
Major Smith has recently returned from the European Theater of Operations and is now on terminal leave after having served eighteen months overseas. He is

heart' covered dish supper party.
The house was decorated with hearts and cupids and lace doilies formed the centerpieces for each quartet table at which the meal was served. After the supper, all enjoyed games of forty-two.
Twenty-three were present interest of the content of the con white sweetpeas encircled the whole. The punch bowl and ap-

Technological College at Lubbock, where he majored in Civil Engineering. He spent 41 months on active duty in the ETO with the Army Engineers. The couple will make their home in Wichita

Kenneth Archer Weds Miss Dillard

The marriage of James Ken
The McKinney

The marriage of James Ken
The McKinney

Fred Rennels of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and family of Gilliland; Mrs. Grace Bridges The marriage of James Kenneth Archer, formerly of Crowell, now of McKinney, and Miss Mary Ann Dillard, also of McKinney, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dillard, parents of the bride, according to recent in formation. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archer, former residents of Crowell.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. W. W. Stogner, the officiating minister on Saturday, January 5th.

Mrs. Archer has been employed for the past year at the City Hospital in McKinney. Mr. Archer, who has recently received a discharge from the service, is now apployed with the Dellar Device.

discharge from the service, is now employed with the Dallas Power and one grand son-in-law, who and Light Company in Dallas. He is a graduate of Crowell High School. stationed at Oohu, Hawaii. Those who have returned have received discharges. The grandsons are

The couple now reside at 208 East Anthony, McKinney.

TEL Class Meets at Luncheon for February Meeting

The T. E. L. Class of the Bap-They served in various branches lar monthly class meeting in the form of a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mc-Laughlin Thursday, Feb. 14. Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Johnny McLaughlin and Mrs. Johnny Gamble were co-hostesses. Mrs. building. Jimmy Wood, president, Howard Williams, president, was in charge of the meeting which opened with the song "Ready" by

Mrs. Frank Moore gave the devotional and a prayer was offered by Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Lewis Godwin directed a Bible quiz. Mrs. E. W. Adams and Mrs. Homer Zeibig sang a duet.

Two guests, Mrs. E. W. Adams and Mrs. Dock Wright, were present. The following members atent. The following members attended: Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Arnold Rucker, Mrs. J. F. Harden, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Lewis Godwin, Mrs. Homer Zeibig, Mrs. Mahel Purps, Mrs. Frank Moore Mabel Burns, Mrs. Frank Moore and the hostesses. The next meeting will be on the third Thursday in March.

Former Resident Weds in Carlsbad, N. M., Saturday, Feb. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eubank, former residents of Crowell, but now of Carlsbad, N. M., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Eubank, to Lt. Jack Harper of Louisville, Ky., which took place Saturday night, Feb. 16, at 9 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church of Carlsbad, with the Rev. A. L. Goodwin officiating. Miss Edwina McGuire was maid of honor and the best man was J. Landrum. The bride attended he schools of Crowell. She went Carlsbad with her parents in

Lt. Harper attended Kentucky schools and is a graduate of the Carlsbad Army Air Field Bombardier school. At present he is en route from the Midland Army Air Field of Midland, Texas, to Langley Field, Va. Mrs. Harper will accommand to the command of the command of the carbon and the carbon and the carbon are carbon as a carbon and the carbon are carbon as a carbon and the carbon are carbon as a carbon are carbon as a carbon as a carbon as a carbon are carbon as a carbon are carbon as a carbon are carbon as a ca will accompany him as far as Fort Worth, where she will spent a few days. She will join Lt. Harper at his base later in the month.

Children's Bureau statisticians confirm the popular belief that the proportion of births of boy babies ncreases during wartime and immediately after.

Homebuilders' Class Meets at Club House

The Homebuilders' Class of the Mr. and Mrs. L. Kamstra announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mayme Lee Teague, to William Gause Smith, Major in the United States Army

P. T. A. CHORAL CLUB

The P. T. A. Choral Club will have a brief business session at the DeLuxe Cafe Thursday afternoon at 4:15. All members ent as well as grandchildren and other relatives. Sixty-five enjoy- requested to be present as there and the dinner and the celebration. will be important business to be

ston, the honoree; Less Abston and family of Thalia; Tom Abston and family of Thalia; Bob Abston and family of Crowell; Bert Abston and family of Raymeeting. The pledge was repeatd and the motto and club prayer. eggy Traweek led the group in singing "God Bless America."
Mr. Dunkle, Knox County
Agent, and Miss Lucille King, ounty Home Demonstration Agent, conducted separate meetings then for the boys and the girls. The girls were given a demonstration on buying and pruning trees. Many helpful deas were brought out

Two visitors, Mrs. Bill Owens and Mrs. Ozzie Turner, of the Ladies' Home Demonstration Club, were present. The next meeting will be in

March. The girls will make feed sack aprons at this meeting

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