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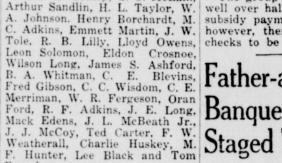
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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new motor vehicles were registered in the of-Principal points of interest in fice of the tax assessor-collector on where the Crowell boys is spent most of their time during the past week: Jack Steed, Chevrolet pickup. J. H. Minnick, Ford coupe. Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, Ford se-

dan. H. Wood, Chevrolet sedan. C. Clint White, Ford sedan. William and Adolph Haseloff, Chevrolet sedan.

Galveston and other points contest will be held Saturday, Grader for Use **On Streets Here** A used rubber-equipped grad-

er was purchased by the City Council and delivered to the City of Crowell last week for use in the up-keep of the city's streets. The old grader owned by the city was in need of repairs and the council obtained the new ma-

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The grader now used on the streets has ten rubber equipped wheels, eight of which are used for power and traction.

Work done during the past few days shows great improvements, and in the future the City of Crowell will have smooth streets to compare with any of its neigh-boring cities.

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BENJAMIN RANCHER DIES

Morrison Sams, 44, farmer and ranchman, died at Benjamin last Friday. He is survived by his widow and three children, trude of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Billy Joe and A. B., of Ben-jamin; also by his mother and five brothers.

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ATTENDS FUNERAL

Jean Orr will succeed Theda Wright, who has been the Crow-ell FFA Sweetheart for the past for Eagle Pass to attend funeral services of his niece, Miss Cassie Mabe, 17, who died at her home in Eagle Pass Thursday morning. Services were held Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock in the Eagle Pass Methodist Church and Mr. Mabe returned home Saturday. While in Eagle Pass he had the

opportunity to cross the Rio Grande into Old Mexico for the first time.

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Pall bearers were J. C. Black, Luther Moody, C. C. Browning, Marion Chowning, Ozzie Turner, H. C. Chowning, Bruce McCann and A. F. McMinn.

Materials by June 15 S. Ray to Be About sixty more applications must be made for mattresses at the AAA office in Crowell before June 15 in order that the material Germay be obtained for Foard County, according to a statement by A. V. Sheppard, administrative assistant, Wednesday.

When 120 farmers who have incomes of less than \$400 per year have signed applications at county office, then an applica-S. ing at 10 o'clock at the home of her brother, Jno. S. Ray, in the tion for approximately 12 bales of cotton and 1.200 yards of ticking for this county can be made to the state office. If the required Riverside community, conducted by Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of

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To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bailey, a girl, Vernell, April 26. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal, boy, Sammie Lee, April 25.

Zealand. Royal Arch and **Council Degrees Conferred Monday**

A large delegation of visitors from Vernon, Wichita Falls, Chillicothe and Benjamin attended the conferring of degrees on three can-didates for the Royal Arch, and nine candidates for Council degrees, at the local lodge hall Mon-

day evening. The work was done by L. E. Kester of Vernon and W. R. Wor-ley, P. E. Pearson, H. C. Haynes, C. Daniel, Lonnie Cox, R. Lee Joiner, John A. Elder, Ralph Hau-ser and M. M. Inghram, of Wichita Falls. Mr. Elder is District Deputy Grand Hi h Priest.

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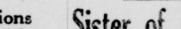
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moon. Me Seniors making the trip Merl Sandlin, Ray Steele, y Eddy, Betty Stinebaugh, Russell, Wilma Lovelady, H. Brown, Vern Joy, Jack Fitz-d, Frances Johnson, Blaine er, Joe Spencer, Jennye Dee by. Thelma Moore, Dorothy hingham, Glendon Russell, Steele, Elsie Vecera, Mike Wanda Liles, Billy Stevens, ht Saunders, Joe Mark Ma-Margaret Long, Joyce White,
Writes of Early Days Here Crowell Men Attend District Rotary Meet Dwight Moody, Henry Ferge-son, Merl Kincaid and John Ra-sor of Crowell attended the district conference of Rotary Internation-al of the 127th district in Sweet

e Bell Repeats Champion Bait

st score of the tot. was awarded a bait.

News Writing Contest City Purchases The Area 1 FFA news writing

May 4, at Childress. Truman Taylor, local FFA news reporter, will represent the Crow-ell chapter of Future Farmers of ass mothers, Mrs. Hubert America in the contest. Most of and Mrs. W. B. Johnson. his news articles have appeared his news articles have appeared in The Foard County News during the past eight months.

Seniors left Crowell last ay afternoon and their first Crowell FFA chapter not only won the area news writing contest, but also won the state news writing contest.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

The following new motor vecipal points of interest in fice of the tax assessor-collector is spent most of their time he docks where they saw Decks Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, Ford se-C. H. Wood, Chevrolet sedan.

contest will be held Saturday, May 4, at Childress. Grader for Use

hicles were registered in the of- old one.

Clint White, Ford sedan. William and Adolph Haseloff, to compare with any of its neigh-

On Streets Here

er was purchased by the City Council and delivered to the City of Crowell last week for use in the up-keep of the city's streets. The old grader owned by the city was in need of repairs and the council obtained the new machine for an exchange price which would have been required

to make necessary repairs on the The grader now used on the

for power and traction. Work done during the past few days shows great improvements, and in the future the City of Crowell will have smooth streets

boring cities.

Crowell were the visits to ate penitentiary in Hunts. Former Foard County School Teacher, Now McKinney Attorney,

son, meri Kincald and John Ra-sor of Crowell attended the district conference of Rotary Internation-al of the 127th district in Sweet-water Monday and Tuesday. The Monday and Tuesday. Margaret Long, Joyce White, ine Branch and John Lee Orr. water Monday and Tuesday.

al of the 127th district in Sweet-water Monday and Tuesday. The highlight of the meeting was a talk by Marcus Tollett of Finland in the high school foot-ball bowl on Sunday night, the opening day of the conference. Other outstanding speakers who anneared on the program were:

conference meetings.

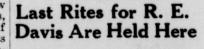


ter of Future Farmers of Ameri- occur. **BENJAMIN RANCHER DIES**

Jean Orr Elected FFA Sweetheart A used rubber-equipped grad- In Recent Contest

Johnson were the candidates. Each class of Vocational Agriculture selected one candidate to enter in the race. At the end of the three weeks' period, Jean was

ahead. Jean Orr will succeed Theda Wright, who has been the Crowstreets has ten rubber equipped wheels, eight of which are used vear. year.



Funeral services for Robert E. Davis, 51. who died in the Me-morial Hospital in Quanah on April 23 after a serious illness of only a few weeks, were held in the First Baptist Church of Crowell on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, with Rev. C. D. Baggett of Erick, Okla., officiating. He was assisted by Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crowell, and Rev. Erwin Reed

George P. Brown, prominent McKinney attorney and brother of Mrs. Belle Allee of Crowell, writes The News that he started teaching his first school at Old Arthur Powers.

this section and contains a brief bit of Foard County history, re-calling the names of "children" who were numbered among the pupils of that early day school, and is of interest to all. The let-ter, dated April 29, which was gladly received, follows:

ranchman, died at Benjamin last Friday. He is survived by his widow and three children, Ger-trude of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Billy Joe and A. B., of Ben-

jamin; also by his mother and five brothers. Jean Orr was recently elected Crowell FFA Sweetheart after a ed at the First Christian Church three weeks' contest period in which she and Frances Henry day afternoon with interment in

Morrison Sams, 44, farmer and

the local cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey of

ATTENDS FUNERAL

F. W. Mabe left last Thursday services of his niece, Miss Cassie Mabe, 17, who died at her home in Eagle Pass Thursday morning. Services were held Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock in the Eagle Pass Methodist Church and Mr. Mabe returned home Saturday. While in Eagle Pass he had the April 28. Bailey, a girl, Vernell, April 26. opportunity to cross the Rio To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal, a Grande into Old Mexico for the boy, Sammie Lee, April 25.

Former Truscott Man Killed Instantly When His Car Was Hit of Margaret. Interment was made in the Crowell cemetery. Active pall bearers were C. C. Allen, H. C. Payne, W. A. Dunn, Willie Emert, J. Y. Welch and Arthur Powers

the county.

(Continued on Page Five.)

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davis,

To Mr. and Mrs. James V

Sister of John Must Be Made for Materials by June 15 S. Ray to Be About sixty more applications must be made for mattresses at the AAA office in Crowell before Buried Today June 15 in order that the material may be obtained for Foard Coun-Died at Home ty, according to a statement by A. V. Sheppard, administrative assistant, Wednesday. in Fort Worth When 120 farmers who have in-Tuesday comes of less than \$400 per year

Funeral services for Mrs. G. have signed applications at the county office, then an applica-S. LeQuesne were held this morntion for approximately 12 bales of ing at 10 o'clock at the home of cotton and 1,200 yards of ticking her brother, Jno. S. Ray, in the for this county can be made to Riverside community, conducted the state office. If the required by Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor of number is not obtained this the Crowell Methodist Church. amount of material will be lost to She died at her home in Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon at 6 At present only sixty farmers o'clock.

Mrs. LeQuesne came to Foard County in 1884 with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ray, and lived here until she was married to Mr. LeQuesne in 1894.

To Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davis, a girl, Julie Frances Elizabeth, April 28. Survivors include the husband, one brother, Mr. Ray, and two sisters. Mrs. John Pirie of Dallas, and Mrs. John McDonald of New Zealand.

Royal Arch and **Council Degrees Conferred Monday**

A large delegation of visitors from Vernon, Wichita Falls, Chil-licothe and Benjamin attended the conferring of degrees on three candidates for the Royal Arch, and nine candidates for Council de-grees, at the local lodge hall Monday evening.

The work was done by L. Kester of Vernon and W. R. Wor-ley, P. E. Pearson, H. C. Haynes, C. C. Daniel, Lonnie Cox, R. Lee Joiner, John A. Elder, Ralph Hau-Johner, John A. Elder, Ralph Hauser and M. M. Inghram, of Wichita Falls. Mr. Elder is District Deputy Grand Hi h Priest.
Candidates for the Royal Arch degrees were Grady Halbert, C. D. Haney and R. L. Taylor. Those toking the Grand Halbert Arch degrees were Grand Halbert Halbert, C. D. Haney and R. L. Taylor. Those toking the Grand Halbert Arch degrees were Grand Halbert Halber

taking the Council degrees were

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Flower bearers were Mrs. Er-win Reed, Mrs. Ella Mae Sikes, Miss Alma Patton and Miss Fran-ces Welch. Mr. Davis was born in Denton, Texas, on Feb. 13, 1889, and spent the early part of his life in that city. He was converted and joined the First Baptist Church in Den-ton at the age of 20 years. His membership was with the Foard City church at the time of death. Funeral rites for Johnnie A. Jones, 45, were held in the Bap-tist Church at Truscott Sunday afternoon, April 28, with Rev. E. G. New officiating. Mr. Jones was killed instantly in San An-tonio on Thursday, April 25, when his car was struck by an inbound passenger train loaded with sol-tiers from Fort Bliss. He is the son of J. C. Jones, resident of Truscott for many years. Pall bearers were J. C. Black.

PAGE TWO

Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

E. Blevins and son, Lester, attended funeral services for Will the Idle Hour Club in her home Davis in Estelline Tuesday. in Crowell Thursday afternoon. Davis in Estelline Tuesday.

last week Miss Avis Payne, who is

worth, Visited her parents, and Mrs. Ed Payne, here this Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole visited Grady and Ransom Walker in Mrs. M. C. Adkins was hostess

W. B. Hicks in Crowell a while Thursday

ley last week-end. Harold Banister of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Banister, here last week-end. tending a beauty culture school Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. in Wichita Falls, spent the week-Twenty-nine ladies registered.

end with her family here. Leotis Roberts and family of Gilliland and Mrs. Raymond Oliver and family of Knox City vis-



Miss Anna Lucy Bray of Mule-shoe visited with friends here a relatives in Crowell Thursday. Wilson Long and family visited with days. W. J. Lor Mrs. J. D. Miller was hostess to

ited relatives here and attended

the bedside of their father, E. H.

Roberts, in a Vernon hospital last

Temple Saturday, April 27, a Charlie Hathaway visited rela- Those attending from here were, tives in Gainesville a few days Mesdames Charlie Wood, C. C. girl, Delma Joy. Mrs. Erwin Reed of Margaret Lindsey, G. A. Shultz, W. J. Long.

visited Mrs. W. M. Lawrence here at- J. L. Coppage, Mack Edens, Royce Tuesday. tending a business college in Fort Cato and Miss Minnie Wood. Worth, visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and . Mrs. John Sims left Monday for

Mrs. G. A. Shultz visited Mrs. Floydada last week-end o the Methodist W. M. S. Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Williams of day afternoon. There were 10

Brownfield and Howard Williams Mrs. M. H. Jones visited her son, W. A. Jones, and family in Crowell Thursday. Miss Bettye Ruth Miller of Crowell visited Miss Floy Hunt-Crowell Visited Katter All Visiter Katter Katter All Visiter All Visiter Katter All members present Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Red Springs visited her father, E. G. Grimsley, here last week-

end Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson,

Floydada visited friends here a Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gamble and while last week. Miss Wanda V. Gamble were vis-The High School girls sponsored itors in Temple, Okla., Friday. a bridal shower for Mrs. Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hathaway of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Willie Cato, who is at. Wharton at the school auditorium J. W. Hathaway, here last week-Twenty-nine ladies registered. Mrs. Wharton was formerly Miss end

J. L. Coppage visited in points Billie Rumfield and is a teacher in the Thalia school. She receivin East Texas last week-end ed many nice gifts and it was a omplete surprise to her.

Gorden Davis and family of Sweetwater attended the home-

oming at the Church of Christ ere Sunday. Derrell Lee, and daughter, Sandra About 300 people from all over

Jo, of Marfa came Tuesday to Vernon District attended the spend several days in the home of district conference at the Meth-ber I odist Church here April 19. Rev. Turner, president of McMurry Fra her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Franklin Evans, who is attendollege in Abilene, preached at

ing Texas Tech at Lubbock ,spent Saturday night and Sunday with e 11 o'clock hour. Elmer Roberts underwent an his pa operation in a Vernon hospital Evans. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davis of Mrs. Joe Orr.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowan and Crowell visited Sunday afternoon children of Amherst visited Mrs.

n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eg. Littlefield and Mrs. Hollis Payne

ert Fish and family. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everson Saturday. They also visited Mrs. and sons, Mrs. R. S. Haskew and J. L. Short of Riverside, who is you'll Save Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dishman at- ill. tended church at Crowell Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keller of Skellytown spent Friday after-his grandmother, Mrs. Sudie Bradtoon and Friday night with Mrs. ford. Mrs. Bradford left with Keller's sisters, Mrs. Egbe and Mrs. B. W. Mathews. Mrs. Egbert Fish them for a two-weeks' visit with Rev. R. Y. Bradford and family

VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. Melba Lee Deen and son,

Cowan's brother, G. C. Phillips and wife here Thursday.

ited relatives here Friday.

in Post recently.

Rufus Gamble of Amarillo vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Johnson ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Shook of Five-in-One to San An-gelo Saturday where Mrs. Shook

will undergo medical treatment

W. J. Long and family visited

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delma

Herman Sandlin, who is attend- of Grandview, whom they ng Texas Tech in Lubbock, spent visit while en route home, Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. C. L. Goble of Ogden spent Thursday in the home of Misses Myrtle and Neoma Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carroll daughter, Mrs. Johnny Marr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish, Her-bert Fish and J. W. Klepper spent

This community received about relatives at Littlefield.

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It's HARD to tell ... but EASY to pick a winning

ODEL airplanes, powered with twisted rubber bands or miniature gas engines, zoom and soar in competitive meets. Will their young builders be the test pilots of the future?

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Crowell, Texas, May 2, 14

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NOBODY'S Mr. and Mrs. Collins Hukill of BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

> Austin .- James E. Ferguson, been tendered a Federal Judgetwice elected governor of Texas, ship, was rumored at the week-and his wife Miram A. Ferguson, end as ready to re-enter the gov. work, much preferring on who also received the highest ofwho also received the highest of-fice in the state twice at the that Jones did not intend to rehands of the voters, has been the sign soon, but would serve out beneficiary of more political his term in Congress before going "breaks" than any modern po- on the bench litician. Harry Hines, opposing the sales

His first election came as the tax, outlined his plan for raising result of a crisis in the affairs of the farmers of Texas, at a time when the farmers cast the ma-jority of votes. He capitalized on their economic plight to project to projec result of a crisis in the affairs of \$15,000,000 for social security cloud. Mrs. T. J. Haynes of Vernon spent part of last week with her and forever barred from holding dates, the others advocating \$50,-ther economic project corporation franchises. This pro-to gain the best for your fail moderate of any of the candi-that your efforts are not a

Then, when the Ku Klux Klan new levies. Hines told a radio Mrs. Dale Baldwin spent Satur-day with relatives in Farmers Val-ed a ferocity of political conflict vocates hope to have another two on vourself. You like good da that has not been equalled before years of inaction, declaring they You are imaginative, low bert Fish and J. W. Klepper spent Sunday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Denton and Mrs. M. Redwine of Paducah. New M. Redwine of Paducah. This community received about the relatives at Littlefield. This community received about the relatives at Littlefield. Saturday night which was a great Saturday night which was a great Tom Anderson, of Sweetwater Saturday night which was a great to the wheat the social security and teachers' mental to your welfare.

April 30, May 1 .- You like sic, poetry and art. You great endurance and are m for your courage. You are in and always to be trusted, esp ly in emergencies. You hate a you will apply yourself like

May 2, 3.—You are or and have much literary and You make few fast friends br them you are loyal. You are a bit of a pessimist, not an seeing the silver lining of cloud. You have a vein of

May 4, 5, 6.-You are selfed, original, congenial. Most on yourself. You like good do ate poetry and good music.

RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis) and family of Gambleville spent mother, Mrs. Rintha Creager, who public office in the State again. 000,000 a year and upward of May 4 Sunday afternoon with their was ill

Charley Ashcraft and family of

Lester Martin of Bomarton

The oil test two miles north of

The rain Sunday was about

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bradber-

will

Claud Orr attended the funeral of Bill Davis at Clarendon Tuesday of last week. Mr. Davis is brother-in-law of Henry Blevins and BUSINESS

was in uncertainty that surrounds the future course of Railroad

Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, after announcing he would run for Congress to succeed Marvin Jones, of Amarillo, who has

s Finest Quality Meanwhile, there was little activity otherwise on the guberna-torial front. The chief interest

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent Friday. Mr. Davis and Mr. Crowe elected again.

A splendid rain fell here Sunday morning. Quite a bit of hail also fell in the central and eastaccount of the hail stones being rather small. The moisture was badly needed for grain crops. Mrs. Haskell McCurley and two children returned to their home at McLester

Lockett were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday. McLean Thursday after several days stay with relatives here. Mr. McCurley came after them. T. B. Klepper of Crowell visit-McCurley came after them. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Baggett and two children of Erick, Okla., The oil test two

and Charlie Cavin of Crowell vis-ited Mrs. J. L. Short of Riverside The Baptist people have done and friends in this community Wednesday of last week. The Bapitst W. M. U. met in a The Bapitst W. M. U. met in a

social Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Orr, who hon-Sweet potato transplanting will ored Mrs. John H. Stout, with a begin as soon as the ground is

handkerchief shower. Dr. Edwards of Lockett and The rain Sunda: Rev. H. C. Bristo of Butler, Okla., three-fourths of an inch here and were here on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens of Crowell visited his mother, Mrs. Valeria Owens, Sunday. John Bradford and family of

Riverside visited his mother, Mrs. | Win, lose, or draw University of

Sudie Bradford, Saturday. Ed Taylor and Doyl McCurley made a business trip to Mobeetie Texas campus politicians have as-sured a niche in social history. The University's library staff is and visited Mrs. Muri Trout and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haseloff

and children of Sparenburg came by some future social historian Sunday for a visit with relatives all candidates, leaflets, cards, tags

here. Jim Owens is having a stock tank dug this week. A drag line World War.

is used for the work. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blevins of Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins, Jack McGinnis, Mrs. Raymond Sikes, Mrs. Carl Ingle and Mr. and Mrs.

Fails and her sister, Mrs. Mary son's defeat at the manus of the social security and teachers Tom Anderson, of Sweetwater, spent last week with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark, which, by its stumbling inepti-only the word that Leon, the hands of the social security and teachers'

GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Garrett) Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending exas Tech at Lubbock, spent Cecil Carroll, who is attending Friday. Mr. Davis and Mr. Crowe Cecil Carroll, who is attending Cecil Carroll, who is att

the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll, and fam-ily. Miss Dorothy Alston of Crow-ell spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Miss Opal Garrett. Mrs. Charton of Crow-ell spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Miss Charton of Crow-in the Navy and stationed at San-day with Miss Charton of Crow-tan the Navy and stationed at San-day with Miss Charton of Crow-tan the Navy and stationed at San-day with Miss Charton of Crow-day with Miss Charton of Crow-day with Miss Charton of Crow-tan the Navy and stationed at San-digeo, Calif., Dale living at Chat-tor control of Crow-day with Miss Charton of Crow-day with Miss Char

ell spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Miss Opal Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett of Crowell spent Monday with Mr. Mrs. Mann's small daughter, Jo Marr and family of Vivian Sun-family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr and family of Vivian Sun-day. Miss Louise Eubank of Crow-ell. Miss Frances Garrett spent Fri-day night with Miss Dorothy Al-ston of Crowell. (By Mrs. John Kerley) Gordon Davis and family of set in the Governor's race. Fergu-Sweetwater spent Saturday night with relatives here. Mrs. Fred Duffie of Vernon Mrs. Fred Duffie of Vernon day morning. Quite a bit of hall also fell in the central and east-ern portions of this community, but little damage was reported on but were visiting relatives here but method but little damage was reported on but little damage was reported on but method but little damage was reported on but

QUESTIONS AND ANSWER



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Truscott Senior class went ilene Saturday to attend Day at Hardin-Simmons. who accompanied them Supt. and Mrs. A. F. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mor-Miss Eileen Motley, Joe B. r and Frances and Bettie We Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Spivey and daughters, Sibyl and Bobbie, and Mrs. Farwell Berg went to Lub-Truscott Senior class went

very ill in Knox City Hos-and his sister, Mrs. H. A. The Caram Co who has been operated on. installed a new refrigeration unit anah Hospital.

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move there soon. Bivens, who has been ill e Knox City Hospital for time, was dismissed and is Charlie Charlie

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uscott, last week-end. and Mrs. Maida Tarpley of field and daughters, Mrs. ora and Mrs. Grace Tarpley, ion, Larry Tarpley, visited home of his brother, A. S.

and wife Sunday. ullie Eubank was called hita Falls last week to the

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bedside of her son's wife, Mrs. D. W. Eubank, who had undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and and Mrs. Luther Craig from oro have been visiting in mes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and little daughter, Charlotte, visit-ed in the homes of Mrs. George ed in the homes of Mrs. George Brown, Jack and Frank Brown, over the week-end. They live in Paducah.

and Mrs. Henry Craig from bock Sunday to visit their daugh-Mrs. Farwell Berg went to Luband Mrs. Henry Craig from bock Sunday to visit their daugh-ters, Edith Spivey and Helen Berg, who are in training at Lub-The Caram Grocery store has

reported as doing nicely in installed a new refrigeration unit to take care of meat. A good stock of fresh meats will be car-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ed Black, who has been a week in Lubbock with here over the week-end. C. S. Woodward was on the sick

Joe Tomanek of Gilliland at

The baby daughter of Mr. and ill with pneumonia in the Knox City

aday for Odessa where he morning of 1¼ inches. Johnnie Merle Jones, baby son

like the new situation they of Jewis Jones, was carried to the

Charlie Guynn Hickman bought a club calf last week which where she visited relatives. will be fed under supervision of

the county agent for the spring club show in 1941. Alcoat. and Mrs. Calden Boone are last week visiting her Mrs. Lillie Smart. Mrs. Lillie Smart. Mrs. J. W. Huntley of Vernon Mrs. J.

FOUR CORNERS (By Roy Joe Cates)

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lunday and children, Melba, Bobbie and Estal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McFadden Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates Jr. and children, Doris and Tommie, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates Sr., Sunday night. Henry Meharg and daughter, Short, w Oleta, of Crowell visited Mr. and ternoon. Frank Cates Sr., Sunday night.
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Oleta, of Crowell visited Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Lunday a while Tues-
day afternoon.Erick, Okla., visited MrS. J.
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ited her sister, Mrs. Ernest
Weaver, of Crowell a while Mon-
day morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates Jr.
and family visited Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Steele of Crowell a while
Sunday afternoon.
Miss Maple Edens visited herThe structure of Crowell a while
to Otto Schroeder, who is ill,
Misses Arlene Rice and Mary
Evelyn Adkins spent the week-
end with Mrs. Martha Ann Rice
of Vernon.Martha Ann Rice
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Metal Bric-a-Brac Feeds German Guns

Old metal isn't "junk" in Germany. It helps provide the sinews of war for the glory of the fatherland. Pictured at top are German citizens turning in old iron, copper, brass, lead to a "clearing house." Below: The same metal after it has been transformed into death-dealing shells. Hitler himself set good example by donating the bronze doors of the new chancellery to the cause.

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FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

Several men and women met at

of Jewis Jones, was carried to for Knox City Hospital last week for treatment, but was brought home with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray.

Mrs. Allie Huntley returned home Saturday from Vernon

as their guests Saturday night, Mrs. J. W. Huntley of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Jackson and family several days bet

, Mrs. Lillie Smart. ard Cloyd of Lubbock vis-s father, Santa Fe agent, scott. last week-end. They attended the celebration of Mrs. Hickman's grandmother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter and children of Coleman spent the week-end with Mrs. Carter's Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher attended the birthday celebration of her grandmother, Mrs. Fred parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Shur. near Lockett Saturday Daniel, and other relatives. night. Mrs. Pete Bell and Mrs. H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray accompanied Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rob- Davis of Crowell visited Mr. and erts of Crowell on a business trip to Wichita Falls Thursday. Mrs. J. H. McDaniel last Tuesday afternoon.

children, Elaine and Dwayne, of Erick, Okla., visited Mrs. J. L. Short, who is ill, Wednesday af-ternoon Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Bagget and

Misses Arlene Rice and Emma

* * * * * * * and two sisters. THE FAMILY DOCTOR 6. It voted in favor of them.

(By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.)

Dirt

We family doctors, who find our living "out among the sticks," somehow form a very close ac-quaintance with the dust to which we all some day must return. This letter may be of more than passng interest.

Dirt is regarded as the chief enemy of our great hospitals; every effort is directed here to ex-termination of every atom of, possibly, germ-infested dirt. But we country doctors find means of getting along with it!

I remember once taking care pox; it was in the squalid quarter, and, I do not remember of having of a very malignant case of small encountered a filthier case! The old, ragged quilts and greasy blankets were not changed or aired for six weeks; the room was a northeast exposure where the sunlight was practically an unknown quantity. The patient was filled with the venom of the hideous disease; he did not look ike a human being.

My visits here were very cir-cumspect indeed; I did not remove my overcoat nor did I trust myself in one of the ricketty chairs—I delivered my message and medicines standing. I sprayed myself with formaldehyde before leaving the room.

This man made a most marvelous recovery; he simply had the constitution to "best" all the in-fection. He has lived at least 25 years and is in perfect health to-

day. This would tend to convince us that dirt does not always kill. I

have seen dozens of patients that lived like swine make the most astonishing recoveries from se-

rious disease. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway were en route to Dallas with their little son, Dewey, where he entered the Scottish Rite hospital for treat-But this is not by any means an argument for carelessness in treatment; we shall go on guarding against all chance of infection with all our souls and bodies. That the dirty patient gets well

sometimes is more a matter of luck than intelligence.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., has completed construction on a huge 70 ton bombing plane. It is the largest plane ever built in the world as far as is known. It car-ries a crew of ten and can fly without refueling 6,000 miles-to Europe and back-with a 28 ton load of bombs at an average speed of over 200 miles an hour.

Its cost is over \$1,000,000. The Chase National Bank of New York is the first bank in the world to record deposits of \$3,-000,000,000.

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2). Winston Churchill. Britain.



8. Denmark.

10. A British naval base.

9. Britain.



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7. As a bridge expert and teach-

cident Association Is represented in Foard County

-By-W. R. Womack

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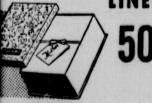


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ple Edens parents in Vernon over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates were business visitors in Abilene Fri-Everyone enjoyed the rain re-

ceived Sunday which was very badly needed. There were approximately two inches.

> RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Grady Halbert of Foard City Mrs. Martha Ann Rice of Vernon ompleted the enumeration of the Tuesday night. Several from this community Inited States census in this comnunity Tuesday and returned to attended the home-coming at the

his home in Foard City. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bradbury of Pauls Valley, Olda., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford Friday.

Miss Mary Tamplin is reported to be ill at this writing. She was There will be a Negro minstrel absent from the Riverside school

Monday. Graduation exercises will be held in the Riverside school au-ditorium Thursday night, May 16. Grady Halbert of Foard City, who is a former superintendent of the the school, will present the com-mencement address. Multionium Thursday night, May 9. The minstrel is entitled, "The include black face comedy by five and singing by the Riverscide choral club. Following the pro-gram the candidates are scheduled. Mr. and Mrs. John Rader and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lilly spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferge-son in Melrose, N. M. Mrs. E. V. Halbert visited Mrs. mencement address.

ice cream. Jack McGinnis, S. A. Davis and Mrs. Ernest Flowers attended the

funeral of William Davis of Clarendon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and sons, Noel and Maurice, of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs.

Cap Adkins a while Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Spicer of Vernon were business visitors in this community several days last

Mrs. Loyd Whitten spent Mon-day with her mother, Mrs. Roy Fox, of Crowell.

Mrs. Walter Carr returned Wednesday from Norman, Okla., where she had been assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Miller, who has been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Nor-man accompanied her home, re-turning to Norman the same day. They report Mrs. Miller to be im-

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Monday while en route to Grand-view where they will visit Rev. R. Y. Bradford and family. Mrs. Grady Halbert and son,

weight crown, spied this \$2,000 harp in an Omaha, Neb., radio station, and promptly went to work on it.

mer with his brother, Frank Howard Bursey, accompanied by Frank Long of Crowell, were San Welch, and wife. Rip will assist with the wheat harvest. This community was drenched Antonio visitors recently.

Rev. J. W. Kern of Lockett viswith another good rain last Sunited Otto Schroeder Saturday afday, about 11/2 inches. Wheat is looking fine, and so are all the feed crops that were up. The rain fell so hard that some feed and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey and son, Charles Howard, attend-ed a birthday dinner in honor of his mother, Mrs. Tom Bursey, of cotton were covered up and will Black in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Bursey of Crowell. have to be replanted.

Misses Estelle Chilcoat and Margaret and Frances Casey of Truscott, Lester Patton and Bill Carroll of Crowell and Hughston McLain visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar and son, Joe, Saturday evening. The evening was spent Thalia Church of Christ Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long and son, James Everett, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bur-J. H. McDaniel.

Joe Farrar spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. John Rader and

presented in the Riverside school auditorium Thursday night, May 9. The minstrel is entitled, "The

gram the candidates are scheduled to speak in behalf of their can-Mrs. Rose Monkres of Wichita

mencement address. Mrs. Roy Ayers and son, H. L., returned home Monday from Houston where they visited her mother, Mrs. George Kampen. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blevins. Mrs. Roy Ayers and son, H. L., to speak in behalf of their can-didacy for the various public of-fices. There will be a small ad-mission charged for the program, and members of the club will sell Mrs. Rose Monkres of Haung her mother, Mrs. P. H. Autrey, Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and Mrs. Everett Carter of Coleman visit-Everett Carter of Coleman visit-ed Mrs. Pete Bell in Crowell Sat-

'Harpo' Galento

urday afternoon. While doing some carpenter work last Thursday for G. M. Canup of Crowell, Tom Callaway fell and fractured several ribs and received severe bruises on his ody

J. L. Farrar visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox in Gilliland on last

Mrs. Roy Fox in Gilliland on last Thursday. Grady McLain and J. L. Farrar surprised Blake McDaniel on his birthday, Monday, when they went to his home and carried a supper bought and arranged by the men only. The supper con-sisting of sandwiches, pickles, onions, olives, sardines, pork and beans. lettuce, tomatoes, cake and beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cake and coffee, was served from a table in the back yard of the McDaniel in the back yard of the McDaniel home, Those who enjoyed the supper besides the honor guest, were Mrs. Blake McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Cecil Farley, Hughston McLain, Joe Farrar, Mrs. Grady McLain, Mrs. J. L. Farrar and the hosts.

A whole egg beaten into fresh squeezed orange juice and dusted with nutmeg makes a nourishing drink for convalescents.

Iodine stains can be removed from washable fabrics with a di-luted ammonia solution. events. "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, challenger to Joe Louis' heavy-

Milk and cream should be kept covered in the refrigerator. Add a little bluing to the boil-

ing water to whiten clothes.

 Norway.
 It is the name of a British passenger liner. 5. She was charged with the

ard City, Benjamin. Stations at Truscott and Bomarton

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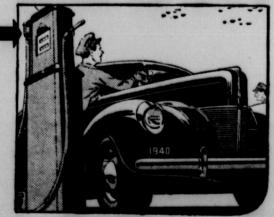
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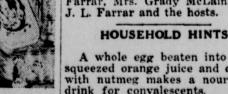








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What We Think

(By Frank Dixon)

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For Justice of the Peace,

H. E. FERGESON

FRANK MOORE

E. HIGGS

For State Representative.

Precinct No. 1:

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JESSE D. MILLER

JEAN RODGERS, Quanal

Crowell, Texas, May 2, 1940

A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringforth evil things. - Matt. For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector 12:35.

The unemployment that exists in this country is a symptom that something is wrong in our social and economic set-up. It is not a disease. It is a thing that can be For County Treasurer: corrected by intelligent application of correct principles of government. Unemployment did not happen all at once. It is the result of a long continued wrong policy of management in this country. It will never be corrected by surface applications of temporary palliatives. When it For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: is corrected the remedy must be applied deeply upon the source of the trouble. Unless this is done, any recovery that may come will but temporary. The same faults that caused the present depression and unemployment will, if permitted to continue, cause another and another.

Study any man who is a failure and the reason for it may be easily found. He may be lacking in energy, purpose, vision, a definite goal. He may be a careless or sloppy worker, never doing anything thoroughly or well. Whatever the reason he will seek an alibi. He will lay his failur to some cause outside himself Here lies his greatest weakness He should look the facts in the face, admit that the fault is with himself and proceed to put his own house in order by correcting one fault at a time. Any man who will look the facts in the face and correct one fault at a time can change his lot from futile failure to purposeful, and worthwhile, and satisfying accomplishment.

The peril of uncontrolled agricultural production is clearly shown by events in this country following the World War. As a result of the war and the demand for more wheat 40,000,000 new acres were brought into production in this country. Then the war came to an end. This cut off the need for part of the export demand. The next thing that happened was the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff law which destroyed the farm export trade of the United Sattes. As a result, great crop surpluses built up, and for lack of demand, prices

went down and the farm de- community to neuron he were a No the pression came. A glutted market referred to as though he were a average average to the community. His average went down and the farm de- community to hear the taxpayer Bermuda?

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Program for 22nd Annual Convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Big Spring Rapidly Taking Form

Two Crowell Boys to Receive Degrees from A. & M. College

Crowell has two candidates for the degree of bachelor of science at Texas A. & M. College, to be conferred Friday night, June 7, according ot a news release re-ceived from the college. They are T. Burk Blel, agricultural administration, and Bob Lilly, in agriculture. The total number of graduates is 700, making the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

A total of 42 are candidates for advance degrees, and for the first time in the history of the colege, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be conferred, Dorris David Giles, assistant dean, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College, Nacogdoches, being the first student to receive this Master of Science degrees, one the professional degree of agricultural engineer and the one ence set for Thursday afternoon, wards. Ph. D.

of Science; 26 Bachelor of Arts; Those attending the producers' pearance of the school term. 10 Bachelor of Architecture; 4 general assembly Friday morning Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and Bachelor of Science, in sci- general assembly of

ceive the degree of Bachelor of My Home Town contest. At that Arts in Liberal Arts. Candidates come from 304 Tex-

As long as you are learning mething from the fellow who as cities and towns, 37 cities in the principal speaker. is doing the talking don't inter-26 states, and 4 foreign countries, rupt him. Many people learn including two candidates from much by listening, but no one ev- Mexico. er learned anything by talking.

Referring a good idea to a com- in exploiting it to his own selfish nitely announced as Oscar H. Benmittee is equivalent in many in- gain.

Let's see who is the taxpayer stances to consigning it to the

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two weeks distant, the programs the commencement exercises on for the 22nd annual convention of May 16.

the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce in Big Spring, was rapid-ly taking form this mid-week. Two general convention assem-ing programs will be free, and to the problems of Texas raw ma- the district, are invited. terials producers: oil, cotton and

lem of transportation, with ac- Oma E. Fuston. The young actcent on equality in freight rates, ors were costumed as a May 22.9 per cent to 2,913 cars, while a major campaign by the WTCC. Queen, pages, fireflies, brownies other classes of live stock showed Then, there will be three lunch-eons by directors of the regional Principal chamber for consideration of res-olutions presented by its impor-tant convention work committee. Isham, and Leon Raschke.

From the resolutions the WTCC's work program for the Sambo," degree. A total of 40 will receive constitute a Magna Charter for Master of Science degrees, one our West Texas citizenship."

May 16, Jerry Sadler, member of

Bachelor of Petroleum Engineer- the 17th, will hear Jay Taylor of ng; and 38 Doctor of Veterinary Amarillo discuss the problems of Medicine. A total of five students livestock men, while Joe E. Clarke receiving Bachelor of Science de- of Albany will talk on the probgrees will also receive certificates lems of oil men. Taylor is presihet two-year course in cotton dent of the Texas and Southwest-lassing and marketing. dent of the Texas and Southwest-ern Cattle Raisers Association as physical education assistant last month, the University of Rusiness Reassing and marketing. Wilbur Leonard Rehkemper, Clarke heads the West Central Dallas, will recevie the degrees of Texas Oil and Gas Association.

morning, May 18, will bring in-Father and son will be repre-sented by James C. Shoultz, who will receive a degree as Master vention city; the WTCC's annual off, ask the salesman for a larg-of Science in agronomy and his awards for distinguished service; and the finals in the all-important off, ask the salesman for a larg-son, James C. Shoultz Jr., will re-and the finals in the all-important

session, W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas, is expected to be

Speaker at the Americanization mass meeting in the Big Spring Municipal auditorium, Friday afternoon the 17th, has been defi-

Let's see who is the taxpayer national director of rural scout-in the average community? Is he ing, Boy Scouts of America, and the man who lives in the big house at the edge of town with a yard man, and hwo servants in the man an an and hwo servants

It is a common thing in every and his winters in Florida and eral thousand youths will be in ous. The new devise consists of No this isn't the picture of the ber of boy-and-girl bands of West ed in the drilled holes. These are

Bands Texas

Final Programs of Five-in-One **Term Scheduled**

Grade school pupils at Five-in-One presented the first of a selast Friday evening. The annual High School play will be given on the evening of May 10, the bac-relevent of May 12, and her son, Bernice, student in

blies will be held, the first devoted the public, especially patrons of

The first number on last Frilivestock. There will be a con- day's program was a two-act May ference and open meeting espec- Day playlet presented by the first ially devoted to the broad prob- grade pupils and directed by Mrs.

tant convention work committee. Isham, and Leon Raschke.

coming year is evolved. Quoting grade in a jungle setting. Animal officials of the chamber, "the costumes featured this three-act policies the directors hand as a operetta, which was directed by officeseekers of Terry County mandate to the officers and staff Mrs. J. M. Boswell. The cast was have "drawn the line" against ex-constitute a Magna Charter for headed by Garland Mansel, Betty cessive demands on their flatten-Faye Neel, LeRoy Trumble, Clar- ing pocket books. At the Transportation Confer- ence Bodling and Harold Ed- for the June and July campaigns, ards. The Musical Maidens Orchestra ed by the candidates. Most im-

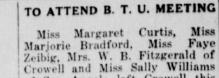
Candidates for baccalaureate the Railroad Commission of Tex- furnished musical entertainment portant rule is that no box sup-degrees include 575 for Bachelor as, will be the principal speaker. on this occasion in their last ap-

GET SHOES TO FIT

Austin, Texas, April 29. - Do you want your new shoes to fit? per cent gain over March, 1939, Then try this test offered by was shown in shipments of poulprofessor, before you buy. Stand Texas Bureau of Business Reon a piece of paper on one bare search has reported. Of the 72 the title he won twice befo Program for the concluding foot and trace the outline. Now car loads, 64 were of chickens, 8 general assembly of Saturday take the shoe, placing the last of turkeys. weight-bearing part above the



The United States imports virson of New York City. Benson is tually all of its tin. Can manunational director of rural scout- facturers are prepared in the man, and hwo servants in the low the close of the great American with hequer of a devised a poses. house. Is he the man who is driv- canization parade by Boy Scouts, en to his office each morning by 4-H boys and girls and other house chauffeur, who spends marching groups of young people. The Duponts have devised a poses. Is devised a poses. the parade line, with a large num- expansible tubes which are plac-



of San Angelo left Crowell this morning for Waco to attend a state meeting of the Baptist Training Union. The group will Mrs. Fitzgerald will also visit

Big Spring.-Its opening only calaureate service on May 12, and her son, Bernice, student in Baylor University, while in Waco.

LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

Austin, Texas, April 29 .-- Live stock shipments from Texas to other states and to Fort Worth

stock yards during March totaled only 5,039 cars, a decline of 12.9 per cent from March, 1939, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records show. Shipments of cattle slumped Principal roles were played by gains-calves 11.8 per cent to 766

An operetta, "Little Black Sambo," was given by the third POLITICIANS CLOSE PURSES Brownfield, April 25 .--- Political Official rules

four years will be back scene May 16-19 at the W Falls Country Club, where the given on their speaking dates.

TEXAS POULTRY SHIPMENTS

Austin, Texas, April 29 .- A 20

on the market about May 15. Elastic tops will be made with a combination of Nylon and rubber. The claim being made for Nylon s that runners are less apt to

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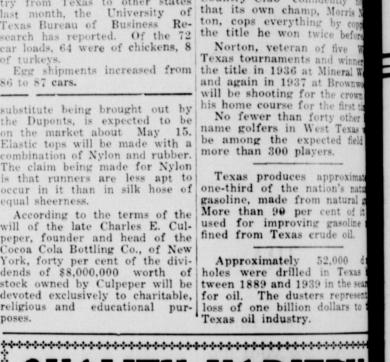
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Crowell, Texas, May 2,

BULLETS

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labor union scale for issue is always a target for the may be one or two such in the Goahoma, Odessa, building is from \$12 to \$15 a day. stings of those who pay little or community but the rank and file land, Andrews, Lamesa, Eastland, large blocks. There is less shat-This may be one of the reasons no taxes. In certain groups he of those who make up the class Mineral Wells, Abilene, Tahoka, tering and less danger than when that there is a shortage of houses in this country for families who earn but four or five dollars a der dollars a ment of the community and only

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opposition to an extravagant bond small American community. There to date are from Garden City, issue is always a target for the may be one or two such in the Goahoma, Odessa, (two): Mid-

uite a different group. The average American taxpay- College at Denton; the 1930-40 WTCC official band, Sweetwater's er in the average small Americna highschool Mustangs, direced by lives in an average small Russell Shrader. He owns his home, having Committees are hard at work

archased it through the savings on convention programming and of several years. He is employed in some of the small business big affair and gathering-one of places of the community or con- the biggest in the 22 years' hisducts a business or a profession tory of the West Texas Chamber in the community. He has an av- of Commerce, famed for big conerage American family of boys and girls who grow up into good,

wholesome young people. They make the social life of the com-towns is a tree planting service munity, they fill its schools, its which sets out large trees. Such Sunday schools and churches and companies are equipped with a one day take over the manage- truck with a power winch strong ment of the business of the com-munity or set out for new fields trees with considerable earth to build for themselves an av- about the roots. By this way new erage American home similar in homes can be set out to the large many respects to that from which trees and twenty years growing time saved.

they came. The average taxpayer works ong hours and practices strict nial that he may meet his obligaions when they come due and be 43 per cent.

able to pay his taxes. The wife of the average taxpayer works and saves to help She too practices rigid economy in the management of the home. His children largely pay their own way through college, if indeed they go at all. He wears his clothes until they are shiny and his shoes until the soles are thin. His family eats simple food and few luxuries ap-pear on his table. If he has a car he drives it until it is conspicuous because of its ancient model. He seldom if ever takes a

vacation. He is always hoping and planning that next year, and the next, and the next, will be better and that he and his family will take a long deferred vacation and His neighbors up and down trip. the street go but somehow when taxes are paid and the life insurance premiums paid there isn't anything left for a trip.

He has small voice in what oes on or the tax that will be levied upon him, because he belongs to a minority group, and a minority group fares illy in an age whose laws are largely made by majorities and by pressure

groups. Each day he takes up the load cheerfully. He bears the burden without resentment. He forgives and forgets the unfair and un-thinking harshness of his critics. He is serving in a substantial and a helpful way the age in which he lives. He is the source of support of every governmental activ-ity of the relief program and grant and paternal beneficence. He is the average taxpayer.

officially entered then pumped full of oil under great pressure. The expansion of the tube breaks out, the coal in explosives are used.

Booker T. Washington's picture appears on the new commemorative ten-cent stamp. He is the first Negro ever commemorated on a U. S. postage stamp. Booker T

Washington was the greatest pioneer negro educator. He was n ex-slave. In 1881 he founded the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, an industrial training college for negroes.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Roosevelt, will shortly appear on a regular broadcast, advertising Sweetheart Toilet soap. The salary which is not disclosed will all be given to the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker charity. The broadcast will occur Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 to 1:30. Eastern daylight time.

The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, have an-Weekly wages in the oil indusnounced that they will move out conomy and thrift and self-de- try have been increased 60 per of the state of Pennsylvania unless its tax burden is substantialcent since 1914 while hours worked per week have been reduced ly reduced.

The new Nylon hosiery, a silk



The City Lake is still very low. The recent rains altogether only raised the lake about two feet. This leaves the lake at the same level it was when the first notice of our water shortage was given. The co-operation of everyone is asked to help preserve this supply. Do not waste any water!

In regard to the fishing in the City Lake. With the lake at its present low level, the water could be contaminated very easily. The City Lake property is posted, and anyone caught trespassig will be prosecuted. Positively no fishing will be allowed until the level of the lake is raised enough to insure against contaminating our city water supply.

The purpose of this regulation is to guard the health of the citizens of Crowell.

C. T. SCHLAGAL

Mayor, City of Crowell, Texas

Texas, May 2, 1940

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Gifts for mother at M. S. Heny & Co. Miss Frances Davis of Sweet-water spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook. E. refrigerators at M. Fifty feet good water hose on-ly \$2.95 at M. S. Henry & Co. Halsell of Fort Worth Growell Monday. Miss Lizzie Sloan of Fort Worth

is here visiting in the home of her brother, A. L. Sloan, and family. Linda Wehba of Wichita is here visiting her brother, Webba, and family. ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Schindler.

y that furniture you've been ng en easy monthly pay-at M. S. Henry & Co. See the new gas ranges at M. S. Henry & Co., you'll like 'em. , Alger of Vernon was here

visiting his daughter, Stovall, and family. ell this week. electric refrigerator?

it's the best buy you e.-M. S. Henry & Co.

R. Womack and Weldon Agency are business visitors in Dal-They will return to Crowell owell, Tex

> ice-Farmers Co-Operative ry & Co. court room at 2 o'clock urged to attend .- Homer

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week-end.

TRAVEL SAFELY

Don't run the risk of losing your money or having it stolen when you're traveling. Use Crowell State Bank traveler's checks.

30th Annual National Council Meeting of Boy Scouts of America Will Be Held May 9-10 Fish catching fishing tackle at M. S. Henry & Co. George Cook of Quanah visited Mrs. T. V. Elliott of Wink, is guest in the home of her par-nts, Dr. and Mrs. H. Schindler. George Cook of Quanah visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, during the past week-end. Oklahoma City, Okla., Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, are Miss Frances Self has recent-

ly accepted a position as dietician in St. Anthony's Hospital in Am-Mrs. J. D. Pruitt of Wichita arillo.

Falls is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Black, and family in Crow-Mrs. I. Fisch and Mrs. T. V. Elliott returned to their home in Mrs. I. Fisch and Mrs. T. V. Illiott returned to their home in Vink Tuesday after spending a veek with relatives here. Fish catching fishing tackle at S Homm & Ca Wink Tuesday after spending a Mrs. Cassie Shievers of Gulf- week with relatives here. port, Miss., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dockins. M. S. Henry & Co.

New bedroom and living room suites just arrived at M. S. Hen-

daughters, Avalon Jane and Catherine, of Chillicothe, visited Catherine, of Chillicothe, work \$2.50 oil guaranteed permanent with friends here over the week-May 4. Important bus- for \$1.00; shampoo and set 35c; end. be transacted and mem- sets 20c.--Mrs. S. D. Martin

Beauty Shoppe. 46-2tc Dr. Warner, optometrist, makes regular visits to Crowell. Office with Fergeson Bros. drug store, snecializing in cataracts and cross specializing in cataracts and cross Thursday for a week's visit. Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Next visit Tuesday, May 28. Mother's Day gifts at M. S. 46-tfe Henry & Co.

All steel utility closet only Miss Inez Sloan of Dallas, who \$4.95 at M. S. Henry & Co. Miss Faye Zeibig and Miss Mar-Jorie Rodgers of Wichita Falls, Sloan, for several d turned to her home. where both are students in a business college, visited in the home of Miss Zeibig's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. R. Zeibig, during the

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith and two

ho attended the state rally at in Scouting. Dallas last week.

There will be a meeting of the Crowell Townsend Club in the District Court room this evening at 8 o'clock. A program of instrumental music has been arranged. in 1935. He is vice president of The public is invited. the publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran & Company.

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid and Mrs. W. While Governor of Puerto Rico county for the splendid work in A. Cogdell spent the first of the from 1929 to 1932 and Governor enforcement of law. It appearing A. Cogdell spent the first of the week in Shamrock in attendance upon the annual meeting of sev-enth district T. F. W. C. They returned Wednesday. The control of the specially to the interests and welfare of underprivileged children. Col. Roosevelt has always for a special interest in the moves the to move the special of the special interest in the moves are the special of the special interest in the moves are the special of the special interest in the moves are the special of the

Notice—Farmers Co-Operative Gin meeting will be held in the district court room at 2 o'clock Saturday. May 4. Important bus-iness will be transacted and mem-until his death in 1919. As an outdoorsman, he has a has a hor we have ascertained for our in-"We have found from our in-vestigation. "We have found from our in-vestigation that certain parents have in a way been somewhat careless and negligent in the bers are urged to attend.—Homer Zeibig, Pres. and mem-dutter in the bas identified himself actively with the Scout children correction over their Mrs. Raymond Burrow, Mrs. M. S. Henry and Miss Lois Pickett went to Shamrock Monday to attend the district meeting of T. F. W. C. in session there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

(Continued from Page One) Church, delivering the sermon. He will be assisted by Rev. W. B. Hicks. pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Harrell Rea, pastor of the Crowell Christian Church The national leaders of the Boy Scouts of America who will Church.

Crowell Seniors-

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men from various fields of

the meeting, is president of the

General American Life Insurance

corporations. Mr. Head was pres-

ident of the American Bankers'

lic and normal schools, he enter-ed the school teaching profession,

aminer. In 1908 he became cash-ier of the American National Bank of St. Joseph, Mo., which position he held until 1917. Then he be-

came chief executive officer of

the Omaha National Bank.

Association in 1923-24.

deavor.

Grammar School Exercises Graduation exercises for the Grammar School will be held in the high school auditorium on

as follows:

nye Dee Coffey, Winnifred Con-nell, Ted Crosnoe. Myrtle Ardruth Davidson, Frank Macy Dunn, Jack Dillord Fitzgerald, Frances Henry John-Noyce LeFevre, Margaret Long, the 90th birthday of an early set-Wanda Rose Liles, Wilma Jo Love- tler. lady, Faye McCurley, Joe Mark

Magee, Geneva Marr.

Scout Council at Omaha, Nebr., turned to her home. Mrs. Dale Stout and baby son. Lyn, returned to their home in Wichita Falls Saturday following a visit with Mrs. Stout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis. Miss Hazel Todd accompanied the group of Homemaking girls and their instructor, Miss Ruth Patterson, of Crowell High School who attended the state rally at

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, eld-est son of former President Theo- District Court-(Continued from Page One)

seven true bills, against three per-

sons. "We wish to pay our compli-ments to the sheriff and county attorney departments of this



plus Commodity Corporation, sponsoring this mattress making The roll for the Senior Class is campaign in Foard County. This as follows: Dorothy Pauline Alston, Tom Alton Andrews, Blaine F. Bark-material is needed in the county but if 120 applications are not made at the local office the coun-who had a part in the presentation

Former Kesident-

(Continued from Page One)

"Tomorrow, April 30, 1940, will be fifty-one years since I opened school on Monday at Old Marga-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sandifer.

Robert Que Meason, Verna Ray ret. Immediately after school Robert Que Meason, verna Ady Morrison, Thelma Lois Moore, Virginia Pearl Murphy, John Lee Orr, J. S. Owens Jr., John C. Rader, Mary Ella Rettig, Bill Russell, Glendon Russell, Merl Schultz Behrer Lowis Saunders, and the second state of the second Sandlin, Robert Lewis Saunders, with you for some of the pupil Geneva Elizabeth Smith, Leon- in your public schools to answer

thorp, Miss Hettie Doolin, Mis Nora Anderson, Miss Valera Wal-ton, Miss Mary Newberry, Miss Roxie Ayers and Miss Lizzie Col-lins; some of the smaller children were Edna Thacker, Sadie and Margaret Wesley, Carrie Allee, Kitty Anderson, Mollie Ayers, and others whose names Lean not and others whose names I can no recall at this moment.

"Now the boys—Allen Newber-ry, Jodie Collins, Eph Dunn, Hervey Wesley, Will Grimm, Bob Allee, Dempsey Wright, the Boren boys, Willie and John Dunn, Sam and Joe Moore, Sim and Will Gamble, Horace Doolin, Art Rambo, Mary and Arrie Adams, (daughters of Dr. Adams). I can hardly realize that was 51 years

NOTICE

I want all my friends in Foard County to know that I am not leaving Quanah and that I will be glad to serve them in any way that I can.

(Signed) J. J. HANNA, M. D., Quanah, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone who assisted in any way who had a part in the presentation of the nice Cub suit to Mr. Sandi-Bird, Warren Steven Carter, receive the material, and words, it is hard to really use feel. Mary Louise Cauthan, Alton H. not done so yet, place your appli-the appreciation that you feel. We will always love this group of men for the interest they have taken. We also want to thank the candidates and others for chairs already donated to the Cub Hut and for those which are planned to be given in the near future. We also appreciate the eautiful flowers given by the

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have prominent rolls at the 30th annual National Council meeting rsday are en-the principal address and diplomas will be awarded by T. B. Burrow, ing in co-operation with the Sur-The President of the National Council, Walter W. Head of St. principal. Senior Class Roll Louis, Mo., who will preside at

er, Thelma Kate Beatty, Frances ty will not be eligible to make Pauline Branch, Hubert Carl application for the cotton and Brown, Wayne M. Canup, Mike D. ticking, so if you are eligible to Bird, Warren Steven Carter, receive the material, and have be done so yet place your appli-

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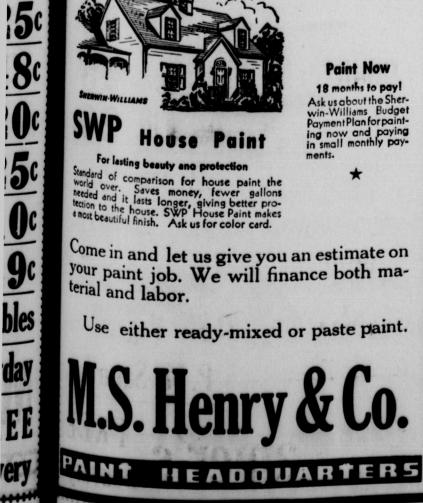
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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Campbell have recently bought the former home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ferge-

on and the work of re-modeling and painting is about completed. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell have moved to this place from the L. D. Campbell farm and will make their permanent home in Crowell.

Dr. Hanna Will

nd throat specialist in Quanah for many years, who, some weeks ago made plans to leave that city on May 1, stated in a letter to The News this week that his plans have been changed and that he will not leave Quanah, but will continue his residence and prac-tice there. Dr. Hanna had been connected with Quanah and the Quanah Clinic so long that it would be difficult to think of one without thinking of the other and, no doubt, the news that he will con-tinue to live in Quanah will be gladly received by his many friends in this section.

RIVERSIDE CLUB

his boyhood there and at Coving-ton, Ky. Both cities are in a sec-tion of the country where the memory of Daniel Boone's ex-ploits are widely known. Basket dinner picnics, weiner roasts and club socials were list-ed as favorite outings of members of the Riverside Home Demonstra

tion Club during its meeting April 23 in the home of Mrs. Jady Tole. Wins State— Plans were launched for a pro-(Continued from Page One)

Plans were launched for a pro-gram and candidate speaking to be sponsored by the club in the Riverside school auditorium, the definite date to be announced lat-er. Included on the program will be a Negro minstrel, "The Tea Room Minstrelettes." The min-strel will also feature singing by members of the Riverside school choral club. The Home Demon-stration Club members will sell ice cream. Admission charges for the program will be 25c a family and 10c for single admissions. Visitors were: Mrs. John W. excellent on the school dress she made and modeled, and excellent on the contest "Making Our Homes More Livable." She is the first Freshman from Crowell to win a place on a dress. Freshmen have won places before but not on dresses. The chorus from Area Two won

second place in the state choral contests and all of the girls from Crowell were members of the chorus.

Visitors were: Mrs. John W. Wright of Thalia, Mrs. Grady Hal-bert of Foard City and Mrs. Sam Tole of Riverside.

and 10c for single admissions. Visitors were: Mrs. John W. Wright of Thalia, Mrs. Grady Hal-bert of Foard City and Mrs. Sam Tole of Riverside. The club will have an all-day meeting May 14 opening at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. R. G. Whit-ten. The county home demonstra-tion agent, Miss Joellene Van-noy, will give a demonstration on the preparation of special occa-sion cakes.

program and enthusiastically and with some of the younger girls in wholeheartedly identifies himself certain parts of the county. with the work of every Scout committee of which he is a mem-ber. He has led expeditions to the uncertainty of the second second

the Himalayan Plateau, Central Asia and the jungles of Indo-China. In addition to his high posts in Puerto Rico and the Phil-low this recommendation and give ippines he was also Assistant Sec- their hearty support to the peace retary of the Navy. Undoubtedly the best known outdoorsman connected with the Boy Scouts, who is expected at the meeting is Daniel Conter Boy Scouts, who is expected at the meeting is Daniel Carter Beard, known to boyhood the world over simply as "Uncle Dan." He will be 90 years old on June 21st, and on the following day, more than 70,000 Boy Scouts **Remain in Quanah** Dr. J. J. Hanna, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Quanah for ways who some wass

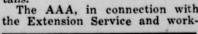
"There being no further matters called to our attention we pray the court to be discharged for the term."

Signed, A. W. BARKER, Foreman of Grand Junry.

More Applicants— (Continued from Page 1)

material and all farmers whose incomes are less than \$400 per year are urged to call at the AAA office here as soon as possible. As was stated in a recent issue

He was born in Cincinnati, of The News, a farmer who real-Ohio, on June 21, 1850, and spent izes \$200 a year from agricultural products, or farm labor, and not more than \$200 per year from WPA employment, is eligible for the material. If you are in doubt as to your eligibility, inquire at the office in Crowell for more de-table tails





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FOR SALE or TRADE - Good used oil cook stoves .--- M. S. Hen 40-tfc ry & Co.

FOR SALE or TRADE - Acala cotton seed, 75c per bushel.-45-3tp Donald Norris.

FOR SALE - Cotton seed and oats .- Sim Gamble, Crowell, Rt. 46-4tp

need them since I have taken to "The Primrose Path." See me at Sermon subject: "Give Us Our the Rialto Theatre Wed. or Thurs., May 8-9. Children need not call. The shoe wouldn't fit.— It is the aim of this (Ginger Rogers.

variety, second year. Ginned sev- the air we breathe." eral bales at a time. Price, 75c per You are always welcome to p. m. bu .- Roy Fox, Gilliland, Texas. come and worship with us. The 44-tfc

FOR SALE - Maize heads, \$17 farm; blackeyed peas, 4c a pound; sudan grass seed, \$2.75 per 100 lbs.—T. F. Lambert, 1 mile south of Rayland. 46-4tp ham in charge of the program. The Senior B. T. U. Subject for Savior and His Apostles taught, nothing more and nothing less. Robert McCown Minister Compared to the program.

I WILL PUT OUT POISON on my farms on Raggedy Creek north of Crowell and on Beaver Creek southwest of Crowell on Friday, April 12 .- Tom Vecera. 46-2tp

FOR SALE-Acala cotton seed, 75c per bu. Oats, 50c per bu. Few good one-row plow tools.-J. A. Garrett, Gambleville.

> FOR SALE Real Estate and Life Insurance J. P. DAVIDSON.

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Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m.

8 o'clock. Sunday, May 5, 1940. Subject "Everlasting Punishment.

first year run. Also Half & Half and Mebane. Priced right.—C. C. a class in our rotent. There is There is 45-3tp member of the family.

FOR SALE—One pair of slightly used dancing pumps. I won't need them since I have taken to "The Primmer Path". Series of the family. Sermon subject: "If This Be Not From God"—Pastor. Evening worship at 745 to 1

It is the aim of this Church "to The shoe wouldn't fit .- present a religion as considerate

of persons as the teachings of Jesus; as devoted to justice as the FOR SALE-About 75 tons maize Old Testament Prophets; as re- at 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 heads at \$12.50 per ton. Also sponsive to truth as scholars; as a. m.; Young People's class, 7 p. 1,000 bushels extra good plant- beautiful as art; as intimate as m ... ing cotton seed, Northern Starr the home and as indispensable as

Lord's Supper is observed each Bible class, 8 p. m.

Lord's Day morning. HARRELL REA, Minister.

Opening Hymn will be "Rescue

the Perishing. The following which have parts on the program are: Glen Goodwin, Discussion No. 1; Alton Cavin, No. 2; Ruth Steele, No. 3; Maggie Starnes, No. 4; George Carter, No. 5; and G. C. Foster,

This doctrinal topic necessarily demands much Bible study and 45-2tp should be taken seriously and

studied carefully. Near the conclusion of the program Effie Griffin will give a Bible drill

Christian Science Services

AVIDSON, "Everlasting Punishment" is Office City Hotel the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, The Golden Text is: "The way STRAYED-From pasture north of the Lord is strength to the up- for first place with Rayland. of the City lake, heifer calf right: but destruction shall be to on the workers of iniquity" (Pro- Margaret and the Aces this week,

Among the citations which com- ball League has changed to the

We are glad that we are back

we spend most of our time mak-

ing excuses for not doing what we

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prise the Lesson-Sermon is the point that determining a winner following from the Bible: "For would be difficult as all teams are the grace of God that bringeth within striking distance of each NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or salvation hath appeared to all other and by the time that the



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AN' TH' WILKINS

ready at all times to help you with J. Russell, p your problems and the interest of Owens, rover your life and home. It has been C. Russell, c the good fortune of the pastor G. Russell, rf through the years to help many Andrews, If ... people with life's problems. Taylor, ss

W. B. HICKS, Pastor,

East Side Church of Christ Each Lord's Day: Bible classes

Oilers Second and fourth Lord's Days: Preaching, 11 a. m.; evening, 8 Smith, cf

Each Wednesday: Mid-Week "Come now, and let us reason

Canup, p together, saith the Lord." Mills, 2b Adkins, 3b Wisdom, ss Meason, rover



Bailey, p Ashford, rf Softball fans got their money's Ravland worth here Tuesday night when Gray, p the Crowell Aces nosed out the Rayland team, 11-10, in a hotly Blevins, contested match to go into a tie Preston, 1b Clark, 2b L. Tole, rover R. Sitton. 3b

With victories recorded by the race in the Foard County Soft-

39 17 10 Home runs-Blevins, Gray and Managers of the teams in the race are requested to keep box scores on their games and see

the wild waves of chance. 0 3. Suppose our hearts lost His 0 0 indwelling Presence. Would we 0 not feel cold and empty? Would 0 not the scum of our inbred cor-0 ruptions come up and we would be powerless to restrain its activ-0

THEN THAR'S PIZEN

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ities! 4. Suppose the wisdom of this 0 world were to tamper with our 1 precious Bible and take every reference to Christ out of it. Suppose we read the Old Testament and did not see Christ in the

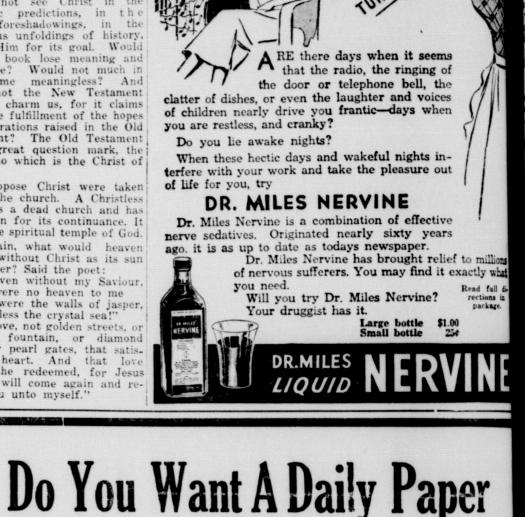
prophetic predictions, in the typical foreshadowings, in the marvelous unfoldings of history. having Him for its goal. Would 0 not the book lose meaning and 0 coherence? Would not much in 1 it become meaningless? And would not the New Testament cease to charm us, for it claims to be the fulfillment of the hopes 0 and aspirations raised in the Old 0 | Testament? The Old Testament 0 is one great question mark, the 0 3 answer to which is the Christ of 35 1 1 New.

5. Suppose Christ were taken out of the church. A Christless church is a dead church and has Tuesday's game-Crowell Service Station Aces and Rayland. no reason for its continuance. It 0 is not the spiritual temple of God. 6. Again, what would heaven be like without Christ as its sun and center? Said the poet:

"A heaven without my Saviour, It were no heaven to me Dark were the walls of jasper,

Rayless the crystal sea! It is love, not golden streets, or chrystal fountain, or diamond walls, or pearl gates, that satisfies the heart. And that love awaits the redeemed, for Jesus said, "I will come again and re- \mathbf{E}

you need. Your druggist has it. ceive you unto myself."



Crowell, Texas, May 2

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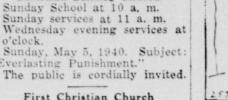
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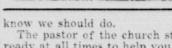
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TWO-GUN GUS_HE'S A

Margaret The pastor of the church stands Malone, cf

By S. L. HUNTLEY

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Orr, 1b

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on my land .- Furd Halsell.

TRESPASS NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Foard.

M. E. Todd, Deceased: The undersigned having

The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent ex-center of the Estate of M. E. Fodd, deceased, late of Foard way, Judge of the County Court of suid County, on the 22nd day of dard County, on the 22nd day of a persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settement and those Laving meson bed by law at his residence meson be at his the test meson be at his the test meson be at his the test mathematication be at his the test whether we really know Him and law for the lead piled her tory his his the test whether we really know Him and law for the lead piled her tory her her to come to her tory her her tory her her to come to her tory her her tory he

24th day of April, A. D. 1340. ROY C. TODD,

inalia Lodge No. 666 A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Saturday Night, May 18 Members urgently re-quested to attend. Vis-vival. Our success depends on the and Phillips Oilers.

lways welcome WISDOM, W. M. H. WOOD. Secretary.

STATED MEETING can be with the co-operation of evof Crowell Lodge No. ery member. 840, A. F. & A. M., Some one has said that the suc-May 20, 7:30 p. m. cess of any institution depends Members urged to at- upon the loyalty of the members nd, visitors welcome. that make up the institution, bu B. GRAHAM, W. M.). R. MAGEE, Secretary

should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world" (Titus 2:11, 12). way around. The Aces took an early lead ov-er the Rayland hoys and in the

 TRESPASS NOTICE

 No fishing or hunting allowed on my premises.—Leslie McAd-ins.
 and godly, in this present world (Titus 2:11, 12).
 The Aces took an early lead ov-er the Rayland boys and in the fourth were leading 6-2, but in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Reason is the most active human faculty. Let that inform the sentiments and awaken the
 The Aces took an early lead ov-er the Rayland boys and in the fourth were leading 6-2, but in the fifth Rayland rallied to tally six runs to capture the lead at 8-6 and the last four innings of the game were closely contested. Three runs in the eighth gave the Aces a 11-10 lead which they pro-tected in the last inning.
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man's dormant sense of moral ob-ligation, and by degrees he will learn the nothingness of the pleas ures of human sense and the grandeur and bliss of a spiritual sense, which silences the material or corporeal" (page 327).

up against them.

the services next Sunday. We are nearing the time for our revival which will begin the 19th of May. We wish that all members would give the best that the Oilers. Box Scores

Box Scores Monday's Game — Margaret we still feel that life was worth living? The sun would go out for

1. Suppose it were to come to ROY C. TODD, Independent Executor of the Estate of M. E. Todd, Deceased. 45-4tc Asia Lodge No. 666

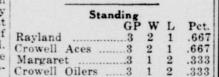
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us then. We would feel orphaned

Idvalty and love of each member of the church. We want the church to be the best and biggest



Baboo, three-year-old chimpanzee, pictured with his owner, Ed Strass burg. in a Miami, Fla., hospital, where the chimp battled for his life against double pneumonia. He is shown just three days after emerging from an oxygen tent. Baboo was given the same treatment accorded bumans stricken with the same illness.



OurWeekly Sermon

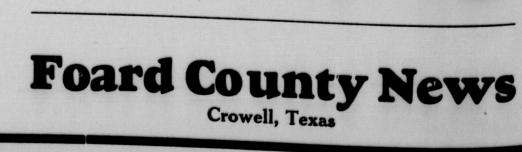
By Max I. Reich, D. D., Director of Jewish Missions Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Your County Paper?

Believing that the next six months will mark many vital changes in spread of the World War in Europe and anticipating a keen interest of all our people in the coming National, State and County elections, we believe we have a clubbing offer for six months that will be attractive to those who are not taking these papers. Call at The News office or mail check.

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	Evelyn Edwards, Dorothy Long, Evelyn Jean Scales,

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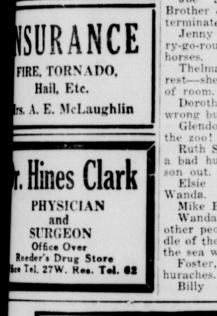
SENIOR DAY

Thursday afternoon thiras with their class moth-brs with their class moth-Baxter Johnson and Mrs. Charles Diggs. axter Johnson and Mr. was in Houston where was in Houston where In the scrap books, Marjorie Young won first; Dovey Barker, second; Jean Scales, third; Bet-ty Zeibig. ed the zoo and museum. ty Zeibig, fourth. lso saw Sam Houston's The next stop was the into monument. An elethem 489 feet to the they viewed the survisited in Galveston ledical School and, of beach and the ocean. ips from Finland, in. South America, ther countries. Here swimming, bicycling,

nd. of course, "carreturn home they saw lle penitentiary and The seniors returned tired and sleepy but hat they had a wonderd would gladly go back

ORY CLASS HISTORY

he freshman history class est was conducted to dethe best posters and scrap beard.



team boat. Hank Saunders, trying to get a word in edgewise. Having nicoine fits. Joe Mark Magee, taking snap shots of games Margaret Long and White, sitting on curbs!

Pauline Branch, taking up room out more fun! John Lee Orr, being agreeable!

THANKS

We, the seniors, want to ex-C. H. S. press our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Baxter Johnson and Mrs.

Hubert Brown, for accompanying books made. The pupils who won us on our trip to Galveston. places for the posters were: First, also want to thank Mr. Foster for Leon Logan; second, Glenn Rangoing with us- and Mr. Spears

for taking us. We want you to In the scrap books, Marjorie know

excellent is third.

HOME-MAKING RALLY

Beverly Hughston, Doris Camp-

Aggies were there, lucky girls!)

CAT' SCLAW

GALVESTON Merl Sandlin, always quiet on Merl Sandlin, always quiet on the trip but managed to be around ed the home-making rally in Dalountry. Places of in- when exciting things were happening. Ray Steele, actually being a

good boy. Sonny Eddy, keeping his eyes on Betty

Betty Stinebough, wearing her shoes on the wrong feet. Bill Russell, Starvation! Always

getting a back seat. Wow! Wilma, watching after Bill. H. C. Brown, keeping mount'in

time Vern Joy, reading funny papers

Jack Fitzgerald, wanting to see Baylor.

Frances Johnson, hiding behind ets,

Blaine Barker, since Galveston was to have their "beard day" soon he started growing his

terminate the Bolsheviks. ry-go-round. She must like

rest—she always had p-l-e-n-t-y las, not bad at all! Three A. & M. piece but every one seemed to boys fell just like that for her! have a good time and so here's to oh yes, of course, the thing of a better "social life" for the press Thelma Moore, really got her less importance is that she won club of next year.

rong buses! More fun! Glendon Russell, interested in first on her dress and did she de-Ruth Steele, must have been in Talkin the zoo! Comrades count off! Talking about the old expresbad humor. Helped Mrs. John- sion of "robbing the cradle"-H.

L. Blevins and a grammar school on out. Elsie Vecera, arguing for girl. Ah! Wanda.

Mike Bird, being a pest. Wanda Liles, dressing up in Helen Russell? The truth is ru-out any energy? other people's clothes in the mid- mored. dle of the night and walking down the sea wall. What we want to know is why Sammie Gene goes to the Baptist Mr. Foster as a married man?

Sammie Gene goes to the Baptist Foster, buying "smelly" Church so much for! What boys in school are haunt-

Billy Stevens, sounding off ed forevermore by Coach and Pat?

ever leave again!

"spitfire?" On the way to Galveston some of the boys organized a "Com-rades Club," for which the meet-out-? ing place was the back of the us. On the way home it chang- Boy, oh, boy,

Classification-Junior. Characteristics - height, 5 ft. 10½ in., weight 135, brunette, blue eyes. Joyce Likes-women, the color

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WHOZIT?

Dislikes-microbes and barking Hobbies-dancing and riding in 'Influenza." Song-"You Meet the Nicest

People In Your Dreams.' Nickname-"Tyrone."

Classification-Junior.

Characteristics - height, 5 ft. 41/2 in., hair light brown, green

Likes-redheads, olives, tennis, know you helped us have a grand brown eyed birds, hiking, poetry, frankness and swimming.

Dislikes-hurrying, pestemistic people and mud, sitting still and artificial laughter.

Hobbies - painting and eating not dogs.

Song-"Stravandada."

Classification-Junior.

las. The girls left Wednesday Characteristics-height 5 ft. in., brown eyes, brown hair. April 24, and returned Saturday, April 27. Miss Hazel Todd went Likes-brown eyes, dill pickle, day dreaming, big feet, English with the group. This was the an-niversary of the rally. day dreaming, big feet, English literature, brown eyes, swimming, ficient administration of the utili- find happiness and content, and Yvonne Weaver received high-ly superior on her dress in the Dislikes-poin

dress contest. Mary Evelyn Ed-wards received excellent on her liars. dress and excellent in a contest

on "Making the home more livto the Teens" scrapbook. Song—"You'd Be Surprised."

A lucky girl! Fay Griffin. Lucky boy! Billy Klepper—catch? Everyone's holding one's breath or is one? (class?) The battle of

ed in the oil-business right now? around, each member having in-Yvonne didn't do so bad at Dal-vited about a million guests a

Floy Huntley. CAN YOU IMAGINE?

The freshmen as sophomores Taylor or George Steele.

Dotie Pickett without the pa- Roark or Paul Vecera.

Claire).

Mr. Rucker not acting like Mr. Evelyn Jean Scales not being a

CHS without the stadium and

the Country Club. Frances Henry Johnson withthat! The seniors as "fish" next year.

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

The Wise Man Walks In the Way of the Lord: Though many of them were unschooled as we understand schooling today, there is to be found in the writings of the prophets of old, Amos and truths-truths that are just as Great Britain, 1897. alive, just as applicable today 2,these dauntless teachers thunder- 1812. ed them at their unheeding gen-eration. What more apt expres-sion, beautifully put, is to be at Manila, 1898. found than is expressed in the ninth verse of the fourteenth from New York to San Diego, 26 chapter of Hosea. After telling of Cod's houndless and fourier of Arts and Same

love, the prophet sums it up by incorporated, 1829. saying, "Who is wise, and he shall May 3.—First medical school understand these things? prudent in America, 1765. United States and he shall know them? for the established civil government in

Tioga, April 29.—All politics of which has been proven more must be removed from the Rail- often than this one, that they who

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charged in opening his campaign here today. The Senator's state.

ment reads in part as follows: "Should the great powers vested

State Senator for

Railroad Commission



OLEN R. VAN ZANDT

Highly superior is the highest award; superior is second; Answers will be found the last

The girls said that they had one things in the paper. more swell time (no wonder, the

PRESS CLUB PICNIC

n the commissioners be diverted from commercial channels into political channels, then the dan-The Press Club had its last so- ger must be fully realized by the

Joe Spencer, organized the Brother & Sister Nut Club to ex-or is one? (class?) The battle of the century or sump'n is going about ten press club members and or us one? (class?) the battle of about ten press club members and or whether the state. rminate the Bolsheviks. Jenny Coffey, riding the mer-r-go-round. She must like was it bait with the state. Why is it Maxine's so interest-with the state. Why is it Maxine's so interest-with the state. Why is it Maxine's so interest-was just barely enough to go happiness of the people."

piece but every one seemed to gerald or a Quanah boy. Betty Miller-Jimmie Williams

Duane Capps - Jean Orr or

Margaret Claire Shirley-T. L. Owens, J. T. Hughston, Truman

Lois Evelyn Flesher - Shorty

Paul Vecera-Lois Flesher or Margaret Claire Shirley with- Bonita Liles.

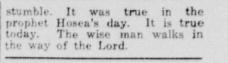
A. L. Owens - Ruth Diggs or Joe Spencer being serious about Juanita Shultz (or Margaret)

> Reed Sanders-Richard Bird on Charles Davis.

Truman T a y lo r — Margaret Shirley or June Billington. Marjorie Davidson — Johnnie Long or J. T. Hughston.

Y. Olds - We all wonder

Natural gas from the Panhandle gas field of Texas is piped nearly have to recite "Romeo and Juliet" ed to the "Nut Club," and there's have to recite "Romeo and Juliet" one thousand miles to the indus-nothing "fishy" about it, they backwards and get about a hun-trial centers of Illinois and Indred licks every day besides havdiana.



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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

April 20. - First electric arc the prophets of old, Amos and Hosea and the rest, many beauti-1879. Log of the Mayflower was ful expressions and profound presented to the United States by

April 30 .- George Washingotn 700 years after they were spok- inaugurated first president, 1789. en, as they were in the days when Louisiana admitted to the Union,

of God's boundless and forgiving can Institute of Arts and Science,

the just shall walk in them, but the transgressors shall fall there-in." There is no truth the verity of which has been proven more often than this one that the university of the them the transgressors shall fall there-in." There is no truth the verity of which has been proven more often than the thet the university of the transgressors shall fall there-in." There is no truth the verity of which has been proven more

often than this one, that they who can hat manufacturer, born, 1830.

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Crowell, Texas

ed to the "Nut Club," and there's were really nuts!

Syble is stepping out with Ralph ing to crawl on all fours and bark Joe Wallace is even writing like a dog and stand on the din-ner table and give the "Tarzan" again and again.

poetry to his girl and reading it war whoop! over the telephone! There's other poetry being passed around too, at . . . well we won't say who! We hear that this case between

Donald and June is well. . . .

Billy Diggs is s-o-o-o-o friend-with Beatrice Lewis that some who his parents were—transpeople might even call it "flirtparents.

Flash! Scoop! Is it "truth or per to work on.

His favorite painting -The Here's hoping the editor doesn't Vanishing American.

next year?

Foster?

His favorite reading - Blank HIGHLIGHTS FROM DALLAS

What he had for breakfast-Ghost posties and evaporated It seems that the F. H. T. girls milk

HA! HA!

"THE LITTLE MAN WHO

WASTNT THERE" Where he kept his car-in the

What he had for dinner-Holes really enjoyed the dance at the in the doughnuts. Cleans his face with-Vanish-Adolphus Hotel ball room Thurs-

day night, or could it have been the F. H. T. boys that were there. ing cream. Ask Doris Campbell and Mary He lives-in-cognito. He rides in-empty saddles. E. Edwards if their feet hurt, for they said they "walked down 27 flights of stairs of the Magnolia Building.'

We wonder where Miss Patter-Freshman Logic: If one man son and Mary Rettig were Thurscan build a house in six days, then day night, because the rest of six men can build a house in one the girls got in early—11 o'clock. (The editor looked up this tech-ocean in six days, then six ships nical matter to make sure the gals can cross the ocean in one day!

weren't trying to put one by.) Say, did you know Doris Camp-bell had to have her "hand-stir-Cop: "What caused the acci-dent?"

Answers to "Whozit:" 1. A. Y. Olds. 2. Reed Sanders.

THE REAL REASON WHY A FIRE TRUCK IS PAINTED RED

3. Dotie Pickett.

He: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat." red malt" every day, however she never got one she liked? J.

s ritzy stuff so long she can't nk a plain cherry coke. The old Irish saying that break-a mirror is 7 years of bad k turned out to be wrong. Bev-Hughston broke two mirrors she's back alive and still M. Hill has been feeding her on this ritzy stuff so long she can't drink a plain cherry coke. The old Irish saying that break ing a mirror is 7 years of bad luck turned out to be wrong. Bev-

erly she's back alive and still

single. Three of the Crowell girls had a great deal of fun, trying to keep an Aggie awake Friday night. His S. M. U. girl didn't like it.

S. M. U. girl didn't like it. It was a very big disappoint-ment to Mary Rettig when she found out Robert Taylor was dead—only a joke. Oh boy! Did the F. H. T. girls take the Early Birds in Saturday morning and the Aggies' Choral Club was there singing. In the first place a fire truck is a truck. It takes two to truck. Two plus two makes four. One from four is three. Three of a Club was there singing. We wonder what Doris Camp-bell told Beverly Hughston Fri-day night after the banquet. kind beats a queen. A queen is

STUDENT'S PRAYER

kind beats a queen. A queen is Queen Mary. Queen Mary is a ship. A ship is made out of wood. Wood comes from Finland. Russia was attacking Finland and Rus-sians are Red. Fire trucks are al-ways rushing (Russian); there-fore a fire truck is red! Believe it or not

Our teachers who art on earth, hallowed by their luck. When his-tory is done then English must come; on test day as it is on oth-ers. Give us this day an easy test, and forgive us our zeros as we forgive those who make hundreds. Lead us not into covping but deor not. WE WONDER WHICH THEY WILL TAKE?

Lead us not into coyping but de-liver us from failing; for thine is the power to tell us even before we begin, the answers to the Doris Campbell—Blaine Bark-er or J. M. Hill. Vern Joy — H. C. Brown or —

rou guess. Frances Johnson — Jack Fitz-



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

Former Thalia Girl Married at Haskell April 24

Marriage vows for Miss Mary Marriage vows for Miss Mary Helen Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett A. Howard of Haskell, former residents of Foard County, and William R. Loving, also of Haskell were read Wednesday evening, April 24, in the home of Rev. Thurston in Aspermont, who officiated.

The bride chose for her wedding costume, a rose-mist suit The couple left immediately erly responded with appropriate Vernon Sparks. with black patent accessories. At- for a honeymoon trip to Fort words. "Break Thou the Bread Eleven mem Mrs. Woodrow Johnson.

Mrs. class of 1939, and has had employment in Haskell. The young couple will reside in

Haskell where Mr. Loving is now employed





Dick Todd and Miss Bernice Poland Married Tuesday

land of Crowell were quietly mar- and Lewis Ballard were hostesses. ried here Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony performed in the Meth-ditorium until the hostesses invit-reporter; Mrs. Sherman Nichols, odist parsonage by Rev. W. B. ed them into the dining room, assistant reporter; council repre-Hicks. They were accompanied where, after all were seated, sentative, Mrs. Walford Thomp-The usual of the seated of Hicks. They were accompanied where, after all were seated, by the bride's mother, Mrs. H. D. "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. Mrs. Poland, and the groom's brother. C. W. Thompson gave a welcome John Todd. to the guests and Mrs. J. R. Bev-

Loving attended Rule head finishing with the Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Poland of son and Mrs. T. B. Klepper as High School, finishing with the Crowell and was born and reared leaders, was rendered in the afin this city. She attended the ternoon. It consisted of vocal Crowell schools, graduating in numbers, piano music, readings 1935 as the salutatorian of her and novelties. Mrs. T. L. Hughclass. She entered Mary Hardin- ston, at one time a teacher of the Baylor in Belton and received her class, gave a history of the class Bachelor of Science degree in from its origin to the Bachelor of Science degree in from its origin to the present lumber of any other index of a june, 1935. For the past several time. The diversion, with Mrs. be used in construction of a frame garden." If new lumber is used, 1x12-inch planks may be

Home-Coming for

Co-Laborers' Class

The Co-Laborers' Class of the

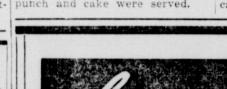
The groom is the son of Mr. and day. Mrs. L. J. Todd of Crowell. He was born in Thrall, Texas, and the occasion, among whom were was reared in Crowell. He was Mrs. C. W. Andrews, Mrs. Joe Inalter to make a side wall that is twelve inches in height. Inalter together to make a side wall that is twelve inches in height. was reared in Crowell. He was graduated from Crowell High School in 1935. During the years he attended the local high school, Mr. Todd received four letters in track, basketball and football. He was named as one of Texas' best high school backfield players and Mrs. D. Moseley of Canadian, and high school backfield players and Mrs. William R. Wells of Omaha received a place on the all-state Mrs. William R. Wells of Omaha, football team in 1935. After entering Texas A. & M. College, he starred with the Texas Aggies for the starred with the Texas Aggies for the starred with the Texas Aggies BRIDAL SHOWER for three years, winning all-Southwest conference honors dur-

ing his last two years. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A. & M. in June, 1939. The following fall he was a mem-ber of the Washington Redskins professional football team.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following new books are mer Crowell residents. now available at the library: "The About twenty-eight guests were Golden Snare," James Oliver Curpresent and many nice gifts were wood; "Tappan's Burro," Zane presented the honoree. A num-Grey; "The Short Stop," Zane ber who were unable to attend, Grey; "Janny," Jane D. Abbott; sent gifts.

The Red Lamp," Mary Roberts



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Home Demonstration Club Organized at Black Last Thursday

Methodist Sunday School met in The Black Home Demonstra-The Black Home Demonstra-tion Club was organized at a meeting held at the school house last Thursday, April 25, at which a home-coming celebration on Thursday, April 25. The basement of the church was made attractive with cut flowers and the demonstration was held by the The meeting w tables for the covered dish lunchcounty home demonstration agent, eon were beautifully arranged Miss Joellene Vannoy.

Eleven members joined tendants of the couple were Miss Worth, Dallas and points in South Margaret Lee Piland and Mr. and Texas. second meeting will be held at

The first demonstration con-

cerned the using of scrap lumber in a frame garden and Miss Vannoy, in opening, said, "Scrap present nailed together to make a side

WEST SIDE CLUB

"Any farm family that had an income not to exceed \$400 in 1939 and of which, at least one-half,

Mrs. John Greening, assisted was derived from agricultural ocby her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Parrish, was hostess at a mis-cellaneous shower at her home Thursday afternoon, April 25, cotton mattress pdogram in Texhonoring her granddaughter, Miss as, to the ladies of the West Side Billie Baldwin, of Vernon. Miss Club when they met with Mrs. G. Baldwin will be married next Sat- H. Kincheloe on April 24.

urday afternoon to Clyde Bellar of Vernon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baldwin, for-Cogdell, Mrs. Curtis Ribble and Mrs. C. R. Bryson, was appointed

> communities. Mrs. Nick Chatfield and Mrs. Scott were visitors. The club will meet with Mrs. J.

King in an all-day meeting on interesting talk on how to dye Games were played and refresh- May 8 with a demonstration on clothes.

County Federation Will Meet Friday

The last meeting for the club year of the County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Fri-

The meeting will be under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Ayers and Mrs. A. D. Campbell will serve as devotional leader. Mrs. B. J. Aarried Tuesday Dick Todd and Mtss Bernice Po-Dick Todd And give "Suggestions for Coolers" and Mrs. S. S. Bell, "Suggestions The usual covered dish lunch- written in 1850.

son; parliamentarian, Mrs. Dave Adams; recreational leader, Mrs. Moody Bursey; song leader, Mrs. 1:30. Mrs. M. S. Henry will give 1:30. Mrs. M. S. Henry will give a travelogue and Mrs. Jno. S. Ray will give "An Appreciation-The County Federation.'

place in the world of opera. Mrs. Crews was elected to rep-Reports will be made by the 10 o'clock Friday morning, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Tom Bur-sey. The demonstration will be on baking cakes for special occa-

W. M. S. MEETING

Mrs. J. A. Stovall was hostess since its organization in 1909. Missionary Society Monday after- ed at the conclusion of the pronoon. Mrs. Hines Clark gave the gram to the members and one devotional, reading from John 15. guest, Mrs. F. A. Davis. Mrs. George Self reviewed the

Home Mission Book, "Homeland Harvest," by Arthur H. Limouze. "Homeland Harvest" is a resume of the Home Missionary Enterprise from first small missionary party, who went with the Free Traders Train to Oregon in 1836,

to present trends and assets that 'Good Health. must be faced in order to reach the unchurched of our ever-traveling migratory America. If the masses are to ever be leavened at this meeting. The mothers of then their needs must be met for medical care, educational advan-tages and church opportunities with community centers ever re-

ance upon the P. T. A. meetings membering that Christians are the throughout the year and it is essalt of their immediate earthly pecially desired that there be as environment.

The home missionary cause has advanced because of its loyal followers who have labored and are still laboring in our own beloved America.

The hostess served a refreshment plate during the social hour.

RIVERSIDE 4-H CLUB

for Crowell, West Side and Black April 23. All members were pres- follows: ent with the exception of Mary Tamplin, Eloise Hudgeons, Patsy James and Pauline Owens. Miss Joellene Vannoy gave an

Mr. and Mrs. Miller tertained with a day afternoon, April 24, with Friday night at their Mrs. H. Schindler as program of Crowell. Goat, h and guinea meat was leader, the main theme of which was "Music" and especially "Mu-sic of Rivers." Mrs. Schindler re-ic of Rivers." Mrs. Schindler re-Y-NINTH YE and punch.

Crowell, Texas, May 2

ENTERTAIN WITH BAR

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Mrs. S. T. Crews was hostess

to the Columbian Club Wednes-

The club sang "Swanee River"

Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mrs.

T. B. Klepper sang "Beautiful Ohio." Mrs. J. S. Ray accompa-

having been a member of

P. T. A.

at 3:30 o'clock.

in unison and later sang "Flow

Civilization.

Gently, Sweet Afton."

Those who attended and Mrs. Barney Ca Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Em inson, Mr. and Mrs. Dw bell and son, C. D., M G. M. Canup and daugh nied all numbers at the piano and played a piano solo "The Blue ell; Mr. and Mrs. Joe F Danube," which composition was daughter, Mary Alice, Mrs. John Rader and

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Mrs. John Rader and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lilly, and Mrs. U. C. Rader, Mr. Mrs. W. R. Fergeson and Howard, Opal Manard, J Rader and the host and hos Mrs. F. A. Davis told the interesting story of Texas' first opera. Julia Smith of Denton, whose genius, initiative and originality has produced "Cynthia Parker," has thus insured Texas a definite

ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Adelphian Club enjoy book review at its regular ing on April 24th. John quands' "The Late George met in Shamrock this week, she the Columbian Club continuously ternoon.

pley," was the book for the Mrs. Sam Bell was leader A lovely salad course was servthe program and gave int incidents from the life of New England writer.

Miss Anne Lee Long gam splendid review of the book is a novel in the form Mrs. Herman Gentry will serve memoir written at the requase leader of the P. T. A. program George Appley's son, John at the meeting which is to be held at the meeting which is to be held book is a satiric portrait next Tuesday afternoon, May 7, typical Bostonian. To us To use Long's exact words, "George pley is a lovable character Marquand has written well Miss Frances Hill will talk on

next school year will take place el. Mrs. Floyd Marshall was hess for the afternoon and se the primary grade children will hostesses during the social a pretty and delicious refi ment plate. There has been splendid attend-

THALIA 4-H CLUB

A very interesting and us large number as possible attend this last meeting of the year. The date has been set forward one Girls 4-H Club by Miss Jeel week so that there will be no con-flict with the school closing ac-tivities. Vannoy, county home demons tion agent. Following the den stration the club went out to othy Mae Hlavaty's to see GAMBLEVILLE HONOR ROLL chicks and frame garden. frame garden was made of !

The honor roll for the last term material and is five by The Riverside 4-H Club met of the Gambleville school is as feet. Due to three of the officers follows: Neva Joy Reithmayer, Charles Hudgens, Bobby Ray Shook, Ken-neth Shook, Jimmie Ruth Alston, Sue Sollis and Juanita Shook. Perfect attendance -- Lucille leaders. Carroll, Charles Hudgens, Jimmie