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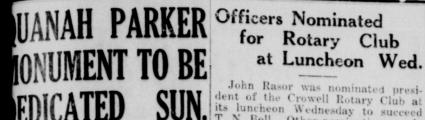
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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY MAY 2, 1930



T. N. Bell. Other nominations made MANCHE AND KIOWA TRIBES TO GATHER NEAR LAWTON SUNDAY FOR UNVEILING OF MONUMENT; IMPRESSIVE SER. VICES PLANNED

at this meeting follow: Eli Smith, vice-president; Mack Boswell, sec-retary; and J. R. Beverly and John Pay direct Ray, directors. The retiring president will automatically become director. After the official election of the nominees at the annual meeting in June, they will take office at the

Here Sunday Morning

The Baptist revival got off to a

Services were not held Sunday

Some of the themes to be used dur-

a. Oklahoma, May 1.—Mem-the Comanche and Kiowa Indians, from all over tern Oklahoma, will gather Oak Mission, five miles west Smith, John Rasor and J. R. Beverly. May 4, at 2:30 o'clock, with boy's week plans it was decidnument, made of Wichita ed to work on this matter at a later granite, will be unveiled date.

forty years.

ated to the memory of Parker, last great chief of **Baptist Revival Started** 

ished ranchers, delegations men, and representatives ad nation will mix and minthe Indians as final tributes a line of native Americans, certainly pleased with the wonderful of the I-See-O American start of this two-weeks' revival and t on the one hand and a the results that we have had since.' soldiers from Fort Sill on A salute will be fired by night due to the rain, however, they he memory of a man who have ben held at both morning and ominently in the early his- evening hour since. Rev. Smith is and Oklahoma. by to plans, the service will and much interest in them is being exas and Oklahoma.

the singing of America. shown. Comanche language will by Fred Tic-eah-kie, and ing the remainder of the revival are: Kiowa led by Hunting-his- Fools-Who is the Boss Liar?; The th leaders being old men Devil, Hell; Heaven; The Judgement mer friends and companions and the Gates of Hell. llustrious chief.

Butin, superintendent of the dian agency at Anadarko, sent the government in premonument. He will be fol-fon. Jim Nance, speaker se of the Oklahoma State who will pay Oklahoma's Who will pay Oklahoma's Nance, speaker who will pay Oklahoma's Swindle, who died there Monday monument. He will be fol-Hon. Jim Nance, speaker perhaps better than any an knew him and this aged ficiated at the chief's WOMAN'S CLUBS February 1911. Quassyah, member of the Comanpay the respects of es to their former leader Ware will speak in be-Kiowas. The veil will be

the monument by Aland Rowena Aesnap, two if the late phie1



Above: Quanah Parker's home at the foot of the Wichita mountains, north of Cache, Oklahoma. Below, the famous Comanche chieftain as shown in the garb of a warrior and again as he appeared a short time before his death.



and the rain Monday night brought historic monsters that once roamed the total here to 2.9 inches.

here this week is that the rain was one of the finest that ever fell in Foard County. It came in such a manner to insure the maximum benecame in a slow, easy manner.

clouds Sunday evening people in all narts of the county set out containers the wing. The tooth now weighs sixparts of the county set out containers teen pounds.

next.

Schlemmer of College Station, field tionairre, which has given the busines

Hardware Men of

District 14 Met

Forty-four visitors were present in

Crowell last Thursday night for the meeting of the retail hardware and

with the event at the Griffith Hotel.

implement dealers of District 14

Texas. Visitors from Seymour, non, Knox City, Wichita Falls, Dal-las, College Station, Paducah, Chilli-cothe, and Stamford were present for

the annual banquet in

Here Last Thurs.

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ed with a short talk.

#### Officers Elected The election of officers took place

ATTENDS FATHER'S FUNERAL Mrs. J. J. Brown and son, Hubert, left Monday for Howe, Grayson
Howe, H next and Charles Caldwell of Sey-

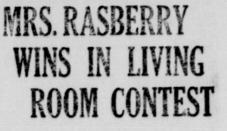
meeting place for District 14.

### Z. W. SMITH'S FATHER DIED

C. M. Smith, 80, father of Z. W. Smith of this city, died Sunday night of Thalia. in a hospital at Corsicana following an operation. Mr. Smith lived in Wortham, Texas, and funeral ser-judge the living rooms of the win-In examining the specimen. Dr. J.

in good condition and is worn to the

STATE SYSTEM



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WINNER IN COUNTY CONTEST WILL COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS; CLOSE COMPETI-TION SHOWN BY LOCAL CON-TESTANTS

M. S. Henry of this city, chairman of District 14 for the past year presided at the banquet. Following the banquet Mrs. Adolphus Wright enter- ing Room Contest have finished their tained with two vocal numbers with Mrs. Arnold Rucker, accompanist. work and thus has ended one of the most interesting and beneficial con-Introduction of all persons took place tests ever held in the county.

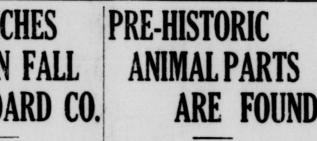
This is a state contest, carried on A playlet, in which four men took according to state regulations and part, was the next feature on the pro-gram. The problems of the hardware man were illustrated in it. H. F. entrant has had, as a guide, a quesman for the Texas Retail Hardware and Implement Dealers Association, was in charge of the playlet and fol-room. With this before her she has lowed that number by showing a mo- made an effort to improve her livtion picture concerning the hardware ing-room as much as possible and

R. E. Penick of Stamford followed ith ...e main address of the evening. Mr. Penick has been in the hard-ware business in this section of Texas for the past forty-six years and is now a member of the firm of Penick-Hughes, wholesale hardware dealers changes had been made in the livingof Wichita Falls and Stamford. Many rooms and one at the expiration of angles of the hardware business were time allowed the entrants. The judgdiscussed by him and he also ing has been extremely difficult for answered a number of questions ask- each living room has features which ed by a number of those present. H. C. Alba of Wichita Falls, an official in the Hardware Mutual Insurance Association of Texas, follow- judges only wish that there were prizes for each and every one but they realize that each entrant has gone into this with the main idea of self-improvement and the spirit manifested has been most pleasant.

Mrs. J. B. Rasberry of Vivian won first place and the others who entered the contest were Mrs. E. A. Dunagan of Gambleville, Mrs. Tom Rus-sell of Catesville, Mrs. W. B. Jones of Foard City, Mrs. Grover Owens of Claytonville, Mrs. J. R. Merriman of Foard City, Mrs. Henry Ayers of Ayersville and Mrs. Grover Phillips

vices were held there Monday after- ners throughout the Panhandle Dis-per, working in conjunction with Miss Virginia Freeman, county demonstrator.

> Each lady in the contest was quired to write the story of her living room before and after improvement and Mrs. Rasberry's story follows and explains what she has done:



e. Rev. A. J. Becker, pioneer missionary, will be the prin-speaker, paying an eulogy to mer friend. Rev. Becker knew over Foard County.

A common remark on the streets

With the appearance of the dark

Parker will represent the acknowledgement of grate honor conferred upon Harry A. Stroud, manager ber of commerce, will act the Fort Sill Indian sing "Nearer My God to will illustrate it in the m language.

es of Quanah, Texas, and amed for Quanah Parker of the ter for Quanah's father. Clubs.

mmandant of Fort Sill program.

gatherings ever held in the town guests. wear blankets, but all alike will er at the piano.

the memory of their fallen

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### ears From Niece for First Time in 50 Years

tly Mr. Ashford was talking ter mentioned above. The last time that Mr. Ashford re-

s seeing Mrs. George was in 18 in Coleman County.

clipse of the Sun

MEETING SAT. tained.

### ATTENDANCE ESTIMATED AT OF CLUBS IS HONOR GUEST

About one hundred women of Foard County with a few visitors Federation meeting at the Methodist east of there measured 3.25 inches. Federation meeting at the inclusion reserves and the inclusion of the federation meeting at the inclusion research in the federation meeting at the inclusion of the Church Saturday, honoring Mrs. R. F. Lindsev of Mt. Pleasant, president of the Texas Federation of Women's

HOLD ALL DAY

cattlemen of pioneer ver the Panhandle of Foard County Federation, called the in," Mr. Davis said. been sent special invita-been sent special invita-song, "America, The Beautiul," half of the family. beaker system will be in- was sung with Mrs. A. F. Wright leadrder that the large crowd ay follow closely the ser-Mrs. B. W. Self took charge of the

taff are expected to be in e. Ing to those arranging the be in attendance and it be an ethological as the section of the pampa meeting. The report of the Pampa meeting. The report was very interesting and contained as anyone could have asked for. W. W. Kimsey, B. J. Glover, Jim Cates and F. C. Borchardt reported the pampa meeting. The report as anyone could have asked for. W. W. Kimsey, B. J. Glover, Jim Cates and F. C. Borchardt reported the pampa meeting. bubt be one of the most ed the guest of honor and all out-of-that over three inches fell in the town guests. n part of the state. In- Mrs. A. F. Wright and Mrs. T. B. portions of Foard County.

ed in the height of fashion beside their kinsmen who Lead Them," with Mrs. Arnold Ruck-and a major part of the northwestern

Short talks by the visitors followed. Miss Robbie Castleberry of Ver-non gave a brief review of the Wilbarger Federation work and Mrs. Huggins of Vernon spoke on preser-

vation of Texas birds. Mrs. R. F. Lindsey concluded the afterward. Many of the farmers that morning session with a round-table discussion of parliamentary usage. that much heavier feed crops would

Uncle Jimmy Ashford received a ter last week from Mrs. Lora orge, a nicce of Brown County. tion for the solving of individual have been made concerning the he had not heard from in fifty club problems was the result of this wheat crop. Some of the farmers round-table talk.

round-table talk. who were practically convinced be-The house recessed for an hour fore the rain that their wheat was man who came from that section earned that his niece was living the nouse received dish lunch-eon was served in the church base-the fifteen bushel to the acre crop or He immediately corresponded ment and as a result received the mentioned above. Last time that Wr. Ashford re-tast time that we have above. The afternoon session opened with the song, "Wonderful Words of Life." Following this a pithy little reading, "He Wasn't In It," was giv-en by Mrs. J. H. Lanier, Jr. KENNER-ALEXANDER

The partial eclipse of the sun at-te from 1:30 p. m. to shortly after p. m. Monday afterment Scherel Mrs. Lindsey next addressed the seembly on the subject "Objectives assembly on the subject "Objectives for the State Work." Some of the things that the state clubs are at-things t The partial eclipse of the sun at the state work." Some of the state clubs are at tend the interest of many people from 1:30 p. m. to shortly after b. m. Monday afternoon. Schult were mentioned as following announcements after that the students might witness trare phenomenon. A total eclipse resulted over a frace phenomenon. A total eclipse on the work of the mation in California, near in Francisco, Nevada, Idaho and keeping up the work of culture and seef improvement. Fare the and the sun caused the figse. Through a smoked glass retained frace to sun had the appearance of half moon. Mathematical moon.

curate estimate of the rain was ob-According to reports from Foard tooth. Mr. Boren stated that he was

the county. J. H. McDaniel reported four inches at his place. Margaret also received a heavier rain than Crowell and H. C. Orr, who

lives two and one-half miles north-Wood Roberts reported a rain of three inches or more around Thalia. T. F. Davis and H. D. Lawson estimated the rain from 31/2 to inches at Rayland. "The rain fell

lighter around Vivian, according to J. M. Marr who said that about 21/2 inches fell at his place. Chas. Gaf-ford, who lives about nine miles north of Crowell reported about three

section of Texas benefitted from heavy rains during the week.

Farmers of this section are now preparing to start planting just as soon as the ground will permit cultivation. Feed will be the main crop that will be planted first and planting of cotton will follow shortly were talked to this week reported

Mrs. Lindsey is an authority on the be planted in their communities this

suffered greatly before the rain and

A piece, of what is believed to be ONE HUNDRED AT METHODIST City, it seems that the rain was walking along Hackberry Creek when CHURCH: STATE PRESIDENT heavier there than anywhere else in he saw a portion of bone portruding he saw a portion of bone portruding from a bluff and upon digging further into it he found the specimens

that he brought to Crowell, but failed to find anything else. This was several feet below the surface of the ground. Since the discovery was made

along Hackberry Creek the theory is advanced by some that several thousands of years ago a monster died further up the creek and that in the course of time portions of its skeleton were washed away and fiwere found.

Such monsters lived before any and there is no telling how long ago was when animals of this type roamed the earth. There is little doubt but that it was five thousand years ago and possibly ten thousand vears ago, or more.

Some interesting information con- operated by it. Some interesting information con-cerning pre-historic animals has been furnished by G. R. Webster, who has given much study to animals of this seven structure "The Lost world," as one of the builders and designers of the dinosaur in this pic-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-caurs he had seen in museums in the saurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-caurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-caurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-caurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-coaurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-here was similar to the teeth of din-coaurs he had seen in museums in the seven structure. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-here was had to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to the teeth of din-ture. He stated that the tooth found here was similar to

saurs he had seen in museums in the Westover.

ired feet long, he said. According year and many here regret to see the to pictures of the dinosaur, it had a company, that is responsible for serpent sort of head, a body similar to that of an elephant and a tail like telephone facilities, leave this city. It is expected that the new flash-light

Anyway we are thankful that the system will be in operation here by Rayland and Gambleville after each

of superintendent of maintenance. with headquarters in Lubbock, for

### Six Crowell Boys Take Part in Meet at Austin

Six representatives of Crowell High School left Wednesday morning

Jacob Rosenthal, a converted Jew. will preach at the evening services of

#### My Living Room and How I Improved It

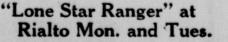
I had a room 14x14 feet and a hall 6 feet wide. For several years I had thought and talked of taking ENTIRE HASKELL SYSTEM GOES out the partition wall and making it INTO HANDS OF NEW OWNERS into one large living room but that is as far as I got toward fixing it. So when the living room contest started our county demonstrator, Miss Freeman, insisted I enter the contest and I decided to do so.

The first thing I did was to get a apany will take over the operation down between the two floors and up of the Haskell system Saturday, May through the centre the the wall out, without tearing up the floor the planks had to be chiseled off and driven down through the operates systems in many parts of West Texas, Colorado and another and as the hall was ceiled with ceilstate or two. The Paducah system ing lumber, this had to be removed is the nearest one to Crowell that is operated by it.

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### **Terms of Foard County** Schools Coming to End

School ended last Friday at West had completed an eight months term. G. H. Williams, plant superintend-ent for the Haskell system, has been notified that he will hold the office of superintendent of maintenance. School will come to a close at Vivian this week. A term of eight months will be completed at Vivian Friday. Every school in Foard County will complete at least eight month's work this year with the exception of Mar-No further information concern- garet, which recently completed seven and one-half months work. Thalia and Crowell will complete nine months of work the latter part of May.



CONVERTED JEW TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH MAY 1

SATURDAY, MAY 2ND; NO OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS According to reliable reports the Haskell Telephone Company, which serves Crowell, has been sold to the

The rain seemed to be a little nally covered with many feet of earth State Telephone Company with head- carpenter and see what could be and for that reason no other bones quarters in Lubbock and the new done. As the partition wall went on

The State Telephone Company

the State Telephone Company.

ing the purchase has been learned.

United States and Canada. The larg-est dinosaurs reached a height of sixty feet and were around two hun-ment campaign here for the past

that of a lizard.

riginal owner of the tooth here is May 15th. not still wandering around over this ection.

large tooth is now on display The at Self Motor Company. It was found on Mrs. Dave Boren's farm.

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With a gale blowing all the way and water ankle-deep over most of the road, Miss Louise E. Dealy won the 53 mile roller skating race from London to Brighton, England.

### M. B. WYATT

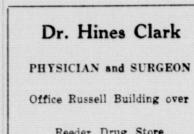
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Phone 171, Mother Crowell's Resi-

THALIA (By Special Correspondent)

> garet visited relatives here last Crowell were visitors here Saturday Walter Murphy and family of Mar-

visitors Friday afternoon.



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family, M. A. B. Wisdom and Smith and family, C. B. Morris and family and M. C. Adkins and family

were Crowell visitors Saturday. Otho Ferguson and family afternoon

week-end. Virgil Lyons of Crowell visited friends and attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday. Miss Marguerite Morris visited her sister Mrs. Fave Jackson at Hedley

Will Conner and family of Iowa

ed to their home in Hedley Friday relatives here

Marvin Jackson and Mrs. J. R. Morris were Vernon visitors Friday

Frande Valley last week-end.

Crowell Wednesday for medical reatment.

his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday with

atives in Lorenzo last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mr Gray's mother, who had visited there

Velma, and C. D. Haney and family were Vernon visitors Tuesday.

e French, Hugh Jones, Roy French. N. Keesee, Lee and Martie Keesee. Livrel Mason, Mrs. H. E. Capps, Mrs. H. W. Banister, Joe and R. C. Hunt-ley, Charlie Webb, Buck Hudgens, Lewis Webb, Ollie French and Gene-

ta Falls Wednesday.

VIVIAN (By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams and small daughter of Vernon spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Mr.

L. L. Nixon made a business trip Vernon and Throckmorton Satur-

Paducah were in our community

a Mrs. R. M. Beauty, M. Oscar Fish r; Egbert, Allen and Oscar Fish d families Mr. and Mrs. J. H d families, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. wis and son, Mrs. B. W. Matthews d children and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beatty, Sr., and daughter attenda singing convention at Valley ew, 5 miles west of Paducah, Sun-

Thursday, April 24, an 81/2 pound

iays on account of sickness, return-

A much needed rain fell in this ommunity Sunday night, which will

Paducah, Texas, Rev. Brown, pastor

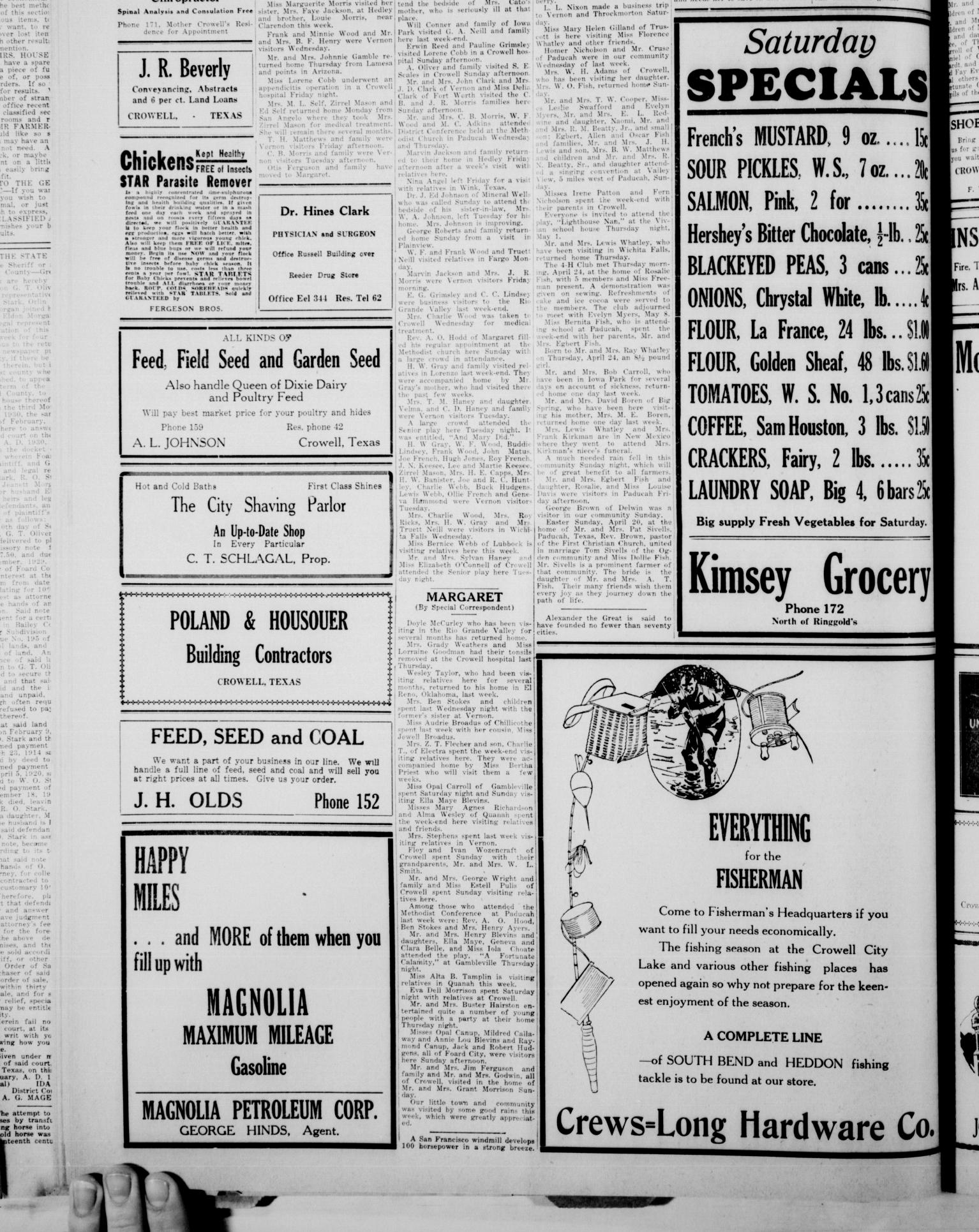
Crowell, Texas, May 2, 1

that if she's not elected the w will wag along in the same old way

Dallas, Texas, May 1. (UP) .-- Miss Dallas, Texas, May I. (UP), and the promises about the great things a Helen Viglini, Dallas attorney, is a candidate for the legislature simply do if elected. because she wants the place.

AN HONEST PLATFORM

These were some of her Adams' sister, Mrs. W. O. Fish. Miss Claudia Carter of Crowell spent from Wednesday until Friday think the country is coing to the dors the dors the wants the office last week with Miss Russie Ras- think the country is going to the dogs she wants the office and believes and needs her to save it. She realizes can deliver the goods,



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### GAMBLEVILLE

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Turner went to Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

daughters, Texas and Bea-Thalia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob f Vivian, Mrs. W. O. Me-Crowell, Mrs. F. C. Bor-day ni d daughters, Betty, Georgie Evelyn, of Beaver, and sev-ers attended the play, "A ce Calamity," given by the the 7th and 8th grades here

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garet Sunday afternoon.

Miss Opal Maye Carroll spent Sat-

Roy Alston of Vivian spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Solomon enter-

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hu-

Herman and Roland Whatley

Harvard and George L. Carroll of Crowell and Mrs. Bob Carroll of Viv-ian furnished mentor of Viv-ian furnished mentor of Vivian furnished music for the play noon

Fay Evelyn Borchardt of Beaver spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Virgie Borchardt

spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Virgie Borchardt. Wilma Fay Carroll had her tonsils removed last Thursday morning. She is getting along nicely Bro. Carroll from San Antonio and son, L. T., Mrs. Mollie Free and of Margaret, Mrs. Pete Gam-Mrs. Henry Blevins and of Margaret, Mrs. ePte Gam-of Margaret, Mrs. ePte Gam-of Margaret, Mrs. ePte Gam-

picnic which everybody enjoyed very and Alma and Lennie Stewart were visitors in Crowell Saturday. Lellyn Morgan and Hoyt Turner Attended church at Thalia last Tues-day night. C W Carroll wort to Thalia of Mrs. McBeath of Crowell webethy of Thalia and Mrs. D. W.

day night. C. W. Carroll went to Thalia Sunday to attend the Farm Bureau meet-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and son, Saturday night with her son, Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and son, Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll went to church at Thalia Fri-Everyone enjoyed the fine rain

that fell Sunday night and Monday. Irvin Wallace and Arvie Alston of Vivian spent Friday night with Mr. Mrs. Lena Davis of Crowell and Miss Virgie Borchardt have been elected as teachers for next term Vernon Pyle and Melvin Morgan of school. attended church at Crowell Sunday

Ray Jonas spent Monday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jonas, of Crowell. urday night and Sunday with Ella Maye and Geneva Blevins at Marga-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Turner and

daughter, Edith, went to church at Thalia Saturday night.

> BLACK (By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Solomon enter-tained the young people with a party Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sollis and children and Lelia Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sollis of Mar-mr. the Solution of Mar-garet visited Sunday afternoon with garet visited Sunday afternoon with

C. O. Nichols and family. Joe Meredith of Crowell spent Thalia spent Saturday night with Roy Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meredith.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Crowell spent Sunday with Miss Mary Gaf-

Miss Alene Lowry of Vivian spent he week-end at home.

Rev. Clark and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Crowell attended Sunday School in this community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nichols and

children visited Sunday with Mrs. Nichols' father, J. G. Thompson, of Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gafford of Electra visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gafford. Lorene Boman of Margaret is spending the week with her cousin, Irene Nichols.

Mrs. Abbie Powell of Crowell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sherman Nichols.

Rev. Clark of Crowell will preach at the Black school house Sunday afternoon.

Those attending school at Black who made an average of ninety more were the following: Annie Mae Hall, Mable Hall, Homer Lowry, Norma Boren, Elmer Nichols, George Brown, Sam Stubblefield, Juanita Brown, Lenville Wynn, Annie Mae Lowry, Valla Pearl Meredith, Vera Allison and Oscar Nichols.

> WEST RAYLAND (By Special Correspondent)

A large number of people from this community attended the lectures last week at Thalia given by Dr. J.

The home demonstration club met

Sunday afternoon with Miss Eula Mae Gregg. The lesson on "good posture," was discussed by several mem-

bers. The club showered Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gibbs with canned vege-

apparel. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Pete Gregg, May 13th. E. J. Eubanks and son of Spear-

man came Wednesday to visit Everett Eubanks and family. Glen and Miss Hazel Key attended

Friday by his wife who has been vis-

Frank Ward and family went to Grapeland Wednesday to visit Mrs.

Kuehn Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Derrington vis-

**Married Woman Fears** 

iting her parents for some time.

Thursday

# **Everything For Baby's**

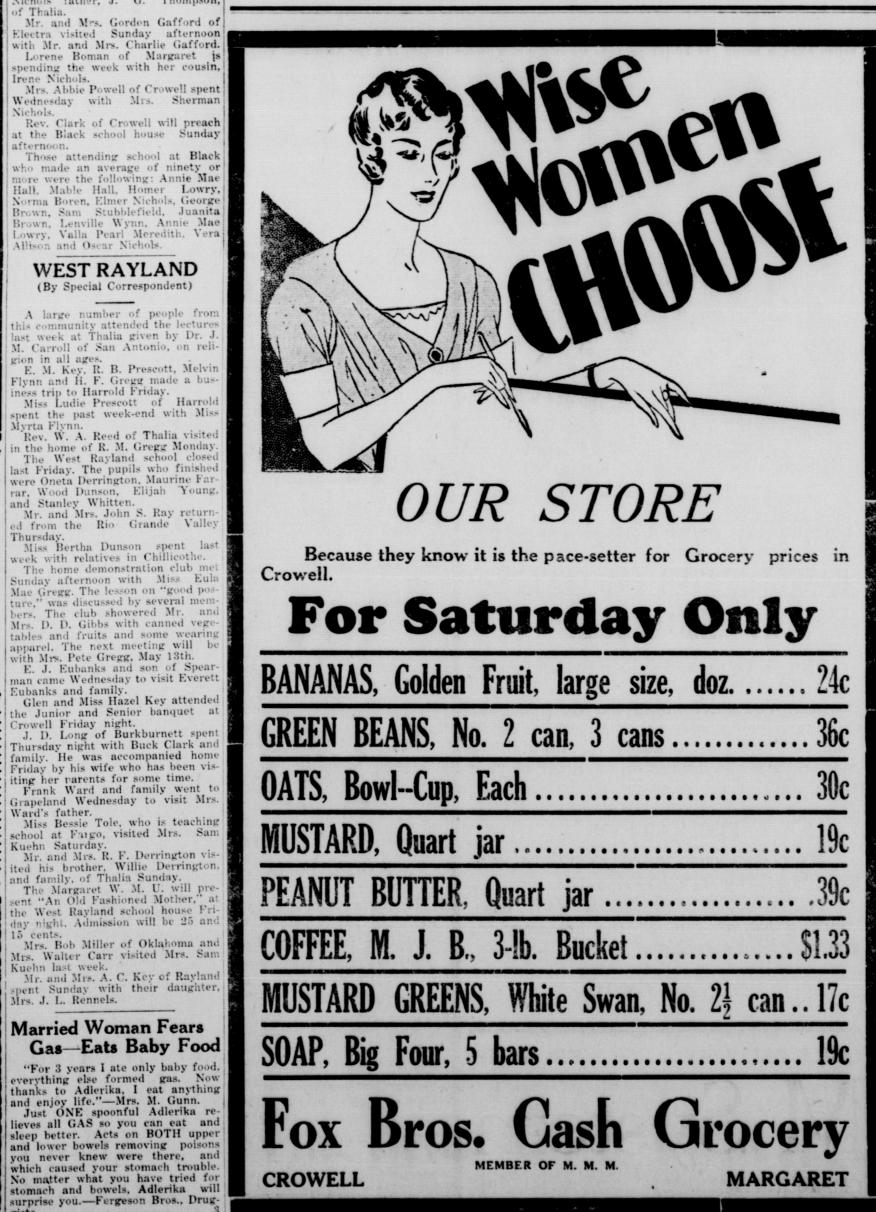
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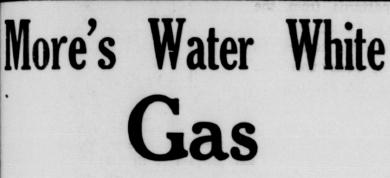
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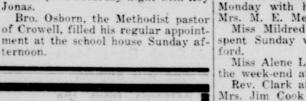
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It doesn't matter whether you are an I. W. W. (Information, Wind, Water) Customer or a purchaser of gas, oil and accessories, we welcome you.

Drive up to our station and toot your horn. Feel at liberty to come here for our free services just the same as when you want gas or oil -you will receive the same cour-

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**Political Announcements** 

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MARGARET CURTIS (Re-elec-

A. T. SCHOOLEY (Re-election)

tion)

For Tax Assessor:

GRADY MAGEE.

VERNON PYLE

PETE BELL.

MRS. ELLA RUCKER.

Crowell, Texas, May 2, 1938

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#### The Foard County News Competition From T. B. KLEPPER, Editor and Owner Filipino Workers The following announcements for the offices named are subject to the MACK BOSWELL, Asst. Editor action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July of 1930: Scored by Ousley Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class mat-

Crowell, Texas, May 2, 1930

#### THE GOVERNOR'S RACE

Voters who desire to express through their ballot, an intelligent choice for Texas' next governor find themselves in much the same predicament as did the man who wanted to view the forest but couldn't see it for the trees.

There are so many candidates in the field, and so many issues, both pertinent and foreign to any considthat the more one hears and reads, the more confused he is apt to become

eration of Texas' political problems, With all their experience and training, editors are finding it no easy task to pick and choose from the present candidacies. In a few incause of one of the announced guber-natorial candidates. Most of them, however, are watching and waiting, either for some development which ent candidate, or for the announce-ment of some "dark horse" whose abilities and qualifications will make children to school and church, eats rest of the gubernatorial forest.

the rest of the world.

can retain our rights as individuals. righteous we profess to be, and

railroad mileage: 60 per cent of its auto-telephones; 80 per cent of its auto-mobiles. "The bald economic fact is that our tariff policy, which admits Philiptelephones; 80 per cent of its auto-

For County Judge: dairy producers and hog raisers are being subjected to disastrous compe-For County Treasurer: tition for the principal benefit of a few foreign capitalists, in the opinof Clarence Ousley, Dallas agricultural expert and former United For County and District Clerk: States assistant secretary of agri-

culture. United States' retention of the Philippines is what Mr. Ousley bases his statement upon. And in a comprehensive survey of the situation. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1: which permits Filipino laborers to compete with Texas farmers, Mr. Ousley declared that the principles For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: of American government and considerations of human justice are scorned and repudiated by the continuation of American dominion over the

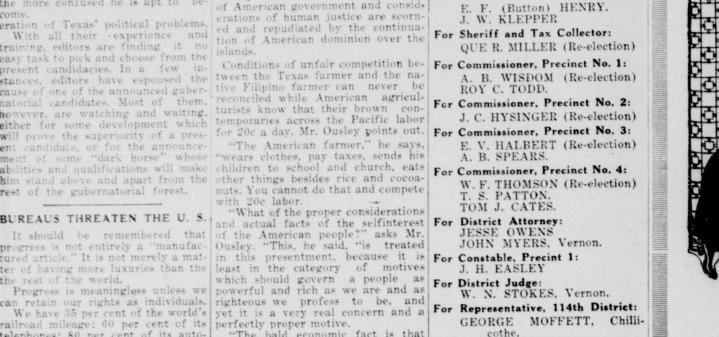
Conditions of unfair competition bestances, editors have espoused the tween the Texas farmer and the native Filipino farmer can never reconciled while American agriculturists know that their brown contemporaries across the Pacific labor

"The American farmer," he says, "wears clothes, pay taxes, sends his n stand above and apart from the other things besides rice and cocoanuts. You cannot do that and compete with 20e labor.

"What of the proper considerations BUREAUS THREATEN THE U. S. and actual facts of the selfinterest It should be remembered that of the American people?" asks Mr. JESSE OWENS progress is not entirely a "manufac-tured article." It is not merely a mat-in this presentment, because it is For Constable, Precint 1: ter of having more luxuries than the least in the category of motives which should govern a people as Progress is meaningless unless we powerful and rich as we are and as

lation of the American colonies was astrously depresses the value of American cottonseed oil, which is an United States is well above 120,000, important part of the American cot-

These facts are signposts of mate-il progress, higher wages, indus-whose industry on the whole is at "The neculiar vice of the policy



RUBEN LOFTIN, Henrietta BEN G. ONEAL, Wichita Falls

One hundred and fifty years ago degree, depresses the value of Amer- can cotton-growers, dairy producers the total wealth of the world was ican butter and lard. Cotton produc-100 billions; now the total wealth of this nation alone is nearly 350 bil-ducers (who are mostly corn producers) constitute the great majority of and Japanese capitalist, mostly Jap-

trial preeminence. But there is a fly present the most serious problem of is that vegetable oil imports from in the ointment—a big and active the nation. We have made a esture foreign countries are taxed, while Liberty, individual and indus- of farm relief by national legislation, cocoanut oil from the Philippines, a trial, is menanced by a growing dic-tatorship of officialism. but in spite of appeal we continue a tariff policy which subordinates the ports. The few American and Filipino peated: Our magnificent material citizens, our bone and sinew, to the capitalists engaged in the industry progress will have been in vain if supposed well being of the Filipino are making the most of their opporwe lose our liberty of thought and waifs of war whom we made our tunity. According to trustworthy es-action through bureaucratic domina- wards over their protest. timates, they are earning from 25 to timates, they are earning from 25 to "Thus we are subjecting Ameri- 45 per cent annually upon their investment and at the present rate of increase their imports will equal the total production of American cotton-seed oil by 1934.



reserved in this way have been taken up. Holders have to pay the same li-cense fees as others. There are 29 left. The demand for low numbers, however, is considerable. Many peo-ple have kept them —ear after year. No. 13, once held by Ted Read of Austin, now is held by K. H. Schmidt of Austin, tax collector. Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas has No. 2. Former Gov. Pat M. Neff has No. 3. W. R. Ely, member of the State Highway Commission, has No. 4.



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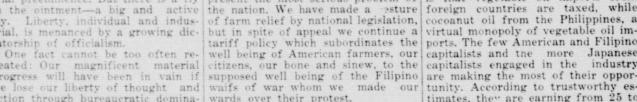
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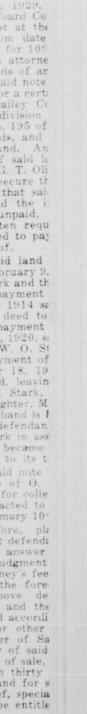
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### YOU CAN FILL YOUR MARKET **BASKET BETTER AND CHEAPER** AT THIS GROCERY

There is no question about it—ask any of our satisfied customers, or, better still, try it yourself. You'll determine the truth of our statement in just one visit to our store and as you come again and again you'll find it all the more pleasing to depend on us for all of your foodstuffs.

### FINE VARIETY

No mattter what you want in the way of groceries, it is here waiting for you.

You can select your menus with ease, knowing that you can get the necessary ingredients here every time.

### DEPEND ON US



Austin, Texas, May 1. (UP) .-The first 100 Texas automobile cense plates are issued generally by ong established customs, but drivers of cars with these low numbers get positively no speeding or other privi-leges, State Highway Engineer Gib Gilchrist says.

**Carry No Privileges** 

The new state motor police have been instructed to treat everybody alike. The issuance of the low numers direct from the department was begun as a practice long before the department's police were established, Gilchrist pointed out.

Now, though a motor policeman nay know that the car bearing license No. 1 is the car of Ross Ster-ling of Houston, chairman of the State Highway Commission, it is to e stopped if found speeding, if its ail light is out at night or if any ther of the numerous road rules ar iolated.

Not all of the first 100 numbers



### **Coronatyped Letters** are Good Form

No longer is an apology expected for a typewritten letter to a friend. On the contrary, most of us have to apologize when we write in longhand.

Love letters are the only ones that people are willing to take the time to decipher. All others should be coronatyped. And if more love letters were coronatyped, there might be fewer breach of promise suits.

THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT FOARD COUNTY NEWS

### **IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX**

# A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make-in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

And learn what a difference all of Chevrolet's other modern features make -the four long semi-elliptic

SIX-CYLINDER

springs-the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers-the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes-and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all the reasons why it is wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON The Coach or Coupe \$565 | The Club Sedan .... \$625 The Sport Roadster \$555 The Sport Coupe \$655 (6 wire wheels standard) Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; 15 Ton Chassis, \$520; 15 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box estra), \$440. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

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Allen Chevrolet Company

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### THE FRIENDLY BANK

There is a friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout our Bank from the President right down the line-A friendly helpfulness that attracts so many depositors of all kinds.

Friendly counsel of our officers always at your command.

# THE BANK OF CROWELL

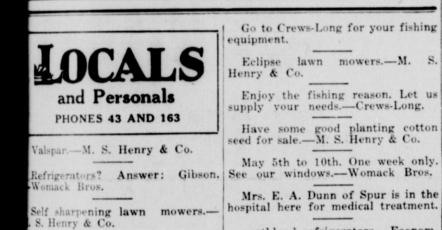
### AUTO LOANS IN 30 MINUTES

Old notes refinanced or new notes made. We pay off your old notes, advance more money, make payments smaller.

### LEO SPENCER

Office P. O. Bldg.

Phone No. 283



****	Cotton seed for planting-M. S. Henry & Co.	Ice lasts longer, food keeps bet- ter in a Gibson Refrigerator.— Womack Bros.	
	H. C. Kuykendall of the Wichita Daily Times was a business visitor in Crowell Thursday.	Mrs. J. H. Yoho of Wink, Texas, is here visiting her brother, Eli Smith, and family.	
	Gibson Refrigerators are better. 8 walls, better than five or six wallsWomack Bros.	Wanted-House work or work of any kind I can doMrs. Washburn, north of ball park.	
	Miss Lorene Cobb of Thalia was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital last Friday night.	One week only, \$12.25 felt rugs, Congoleum or Quaker felt, only \$10.45.—Womack Bros.	
*****	Gibson Refrigerators weigh more per unit, have 8 walls, are better everyway.—Womack Bros.	Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, student in Texas Tech, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and	
*****	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King visited over the week-end in Gafford with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Joe Eubanks.	Mrs. M. O'Connell. For graduation, give your son of daughter a practical gift and one	Sp
***************************************	George Moffett of Chillicothe, candidate for state representative of this district, visited in Crowell Thurs- day.	that he or she will appreciate as much as anything you could possibly give. Why not select a Corona or Remington portable typewriter at the News office now?	
	Paul Zeibig of Elk City, Oklahoma, former Crowell resident, was here this week visiting friends and rel- atives.	Every thing for the fishermanM. S. Henry & Co.	1
	The ideal graduation gift—a Corona or Remington portable type- writer. See the new machines at the News office.	Portable Typewriter Is Popular Graduation Gift	
-		The Foard County News now has the agency for both the Corona and	Th
	Save 10c per square yard on all yard goods, Lineloum, Congoleum and Quaker felt. One week only	Remington portable typewriters, as well as the L. C. Smith line in the big standard machines.	and me
	Womack Bros.	For graduates a portable typewrit- er is the ideal gift. In spare time	Flower
	We take in stoves and furniture on mattress work and are now able to give you one-day serviceKet-	one can easily learn to write on these machines which have the same	ever of
	chersid Furnture Co.	machine. A course in touch system comes with each machine. A port-	
	making farm and ranch loans at 51/6	able typewriter is absolutely the finest thing that a college student	
	per cent. See J. C. Thompson, Sec Treas., Crowell N. F. L. A.	can have and if the graduate will not get to go to college it is even more important that he or she should	SFL
	The whole nation, for one week only, is selling Gold Seal 9x12 rugs	know typewriting. These machines come in most any	ULLI
	for \$10.45. Regular price is \$12.25. May 5th to 10thWomack Bros.	color desired and convenient month- ly payments for them can be arrang-	
	Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ray returned	ed. Come around to our office and look them over or have us bring a	NOTES
	Wednesday of last week from the Rio Grande Valley where they spent	machine to your home for demonstra- tion.	Importation disastrous to
	several days visiting friends.	Quanah Parker-	thirteenth cel Egypt importanumber of ma
	G. H. Watson, manager of the Jef- ferson Standard Life Insurance Co.,	(Continued from Page 1)	ed mamelukes These mam
-	with offices in Wichita Falls, and J. R. Thomas of the loan department	Quanah Parker lived in another	in military art so proficient
ng	of the same company, were here on business Tuesday.	world than the one which now does him honor. He lived at a time when the Comanches came to a fork in the	their masters tan, appointe
S.	Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rominger of	road. There were no sign posts to point the better route. One road was	number to the Egypt for 263
	Amarillo were guestr in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper Wed-	the Indian road and this was a con- tinuation of the trail which had been	In boyhood
us	nesday night. They were en route home from Gainesville where they	followed by red men always. It was	came a vegeta

pring Voiles and Batiste SPECIALLY PRICED AT **29** and **39c** yd. nis sale includes all the Season's newest ost popular prints; Japanese leaf and red prints. The Best Values we have ffered.

### FROM HISTORY

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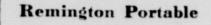
Benjamin Franklin be arian as a matter of ef. ome from Gainesville where they the way of the open prairie and led ficiency and economy. He found that across dim trails of the war parties vegetables were more easily eaten land than meat and were less costly. As

> people. There were many familiar landmarks along this route. The other cuss food. In later life Franklin way was into strange surroundings says the habit had become fixed and for it was the way of the white man. he gave but little thought to food.

to the military academy he transport ed the initials on his trunk to U. H.

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Luckily the congressman who had entury the rulers of tated from Circassia a hale slaves who were call-es. melukes were instructed tate in his name so the young farmer boy was enrolled at West Point as Ulyssess S. Grant, a name that he re-tained to the end of his days.





had been visiting old friends.

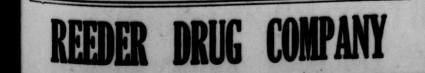
Miss Eva Blakemore, who now lives near Hereford, is visiting friends and relatives here this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakemore, who moved from their Blakemore, who moved from their farm near Foard City to a farm in Deaf Smith County, near Hereford.

All the fishing equipment you ded at Crews-Long. Good refrigerators. Popular pric- -M. S. Henry & Co. We will buy your second hand fur- ture, beds, stoves, chairs, refrig- ators, etc.—Womack Bros. Will have car of good maize heads	ed last Frida <sup>w</sup> from a visit at Mule- shoe, Lamb County, with Mrs. Wal- lace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freudiger, former Thalia residents. Valton Wallace accompanied them to Plainview where he has accepted a position with the Texas Utilities Com- pany. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray returned last week from a visit to Mission,	r
track Monday or Tuesday. Leave your order.—T. L. Hughston rain Co. 45 friends.	Grande Valley. They were gone	uiinh srt
SPECIAL ONE BOX	Mrs. Lucher Roberts and Mrs. C. E. Htuchison and daughter, Reid, left last Saturday for Dallas, Mrs. Roberts' home, after spending about two weeks here on account of the illness of their father, Joe. W. Bever- ly. After a few days' visit in Dallas, Mrs. Htuchison and daughter left for their home in Covina, California. Mr. Beverly is improving gradually and it is expected that he will be able to be down town within a short	tl F w fi si n nh si
RIPPLE BOND	time. For Sale—Plainting cotton seed. —M. S. Henry. PANHANDLE FIREMEN ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION	ghd t
Writing Paper and 25 ENVELOPES	Glynn Shults returned Sunday from a meeting at Childress which was held for the purpose of organiz- ing the Panhandle Firemen's Asso- ciation. Mr. Shults is chief of the local fire department. Paducah was chosen as the place for the first meeting which will be held in August. A. T. Schooley will represent the	ti si v ei oi oi ci si pi
. to Match .	local fire department at the A. and	b c g p

69c-a \$1.00 Value

Mother's Day, May 11th. Remember your best Pal. Pangburn's Candy for-

### **MOTHER'S DAY**



Complete line of fishing ent.-M. S. Henry & Co.

It carried the band into the land of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace return-ed last Frida<sup>w</sup> from a visit at Mule-shoe, Lamb County, with Mrs. Wal-lace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freudiger, former Thalia residents. Valton Wallace accompanied them to Plainview where he has accepted a position with the Texas Utilities Com-pany.

of generations. It led into the

pany. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray returned last week from a visit to Mission, McAllen and other points in the Rio Grande Valley. They were gone about two weeks and left the valley into plow shares and to know war no whost was the cross road of Mre, Quanan Park-Moses who led his neople from the wilderness of doubt into the new road and became the pioneer of In-dian education. It was Quanah who urged his people to beat their spears into plow shares and to know war no word the cross road of Mre, Quanan Park-Moses who led his neople from the wilderness of doubt into the new road and became the pioneer of In-dian education. It was Quanah who urged his people to beat their spears into plow shares and to know war no more. It was Quanah who inspired his people to plant c rn and till the soil. He was the defender of their rights, the champion of the weak, the friend of the oppressed.

The event described above is of particular interest to the people of this section since Cynthia Ann Parker, mother of Quanah Parker, was captured in Foard County, a few miles northeast of Margaret. The

spot of the recapture was officially

marked about two years ago with members of the Comanche tribe, headed by Baldwin Parker, Quanah's son, present for the ceremonies at

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gray paint and the other one was hard-oiled, and, after trying a half-

Mrs. Rasberry-

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR GRADUATES

FOARD COUNTY NEWS

# White Leghorn Cockerels

Get your rooster now to improve your flock. Cockerel out of my Imperial hens sired by Star roosters at 50c while they last.

> JOE ORR Margaret, Texas



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Enhances a Bank's Strength and Safety.

It has contributed much to the healthy growth of our Bank.

> **OLD ACCOUNTS VALUED NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED**

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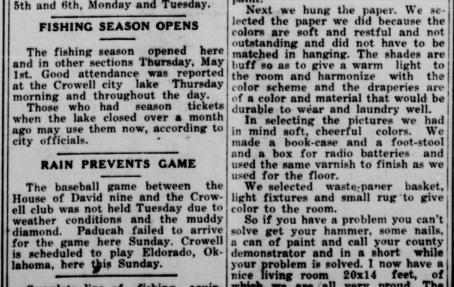
hard-oiled, and, after trying a half-day with a paint remover, we failed to get the paint off, we decided to try lye water. This gave good re-sults and then we applied a strong vinegar water to stop the lye from eating into the floor. I used a dark oak varnish stain for the first coat over all the floor and then used a clear "walk-on" varnish for the second and third coats. We then painted doors, windows and base-boards a cream color in order to cover up old paint which was a blue-gray. We used three coats of the paint. Next we hung the paper. We selocal fire department. Paducah was chosen as the place for the first meeting which will be held in August. A. T. Schooley will represent the local fire department at the A. and M. Short Course for firemen which will be held at College Station, May 5th and 6th, Monday and Tuesday.

this event.

Next we hung the paper. We se-lected the paper we did because the colors are soft and restful and not outstanding and did not have to be matched in hanging. The shades are

hight fixtures and small rug to give color to the room. So if you have a problem you can't solve get your hammer, some nails, a can of paint and call your county demonstrator and in a short while your problem is solved. I now have a nice living room 20x14 feet, of which we are all very proud. The total expense was \$33.50.

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# **Classified** Ads

If you have anything to sell, or want to buy or exchange something, a classified in the News will do it for you.

Rates are 10c per line, six words making a line, minimum charge for an ad one time is

PHONE 43

FOR SALE-Three tons good maize heads .- Self Truck and Tractor Company. 45

FOR SALE-Bennett Big Boll cotton seed. \$1 per bushel .-- Joe Dra-45p enjo bek.

FOR SALE—Big Bronze Turkey eggs. Ten eggs for \$2.90.—E. W. Burrow. that every good gift comes from Him. This pastor takes no credit nor

LOST-Lady's black kid gauntlet glove, right hand. Small reward, Return to Self Motor Co.

STRAYED or STOLEN\_\_\_ Large light yellow mule, shoulder. Notify G. R. Webster at Dockins Hotel.

#### FAIR WARNING!

Fishing, wood hauling and trespass-ing on my ranch must stop. Offend-Waterlou. ers will be prosecuted .-- J. W. Wishon. tf

COTTON SEED FOR SALE-Long Staple and well matured .- K. Erwin. 45



Well at last it has rained Mr. P. U. at 7 p. m. WOODIE W. SMITH. Farmer. We have trucks, trailers and 'houpies" to haul anything. Also have a number of good used cars for bus-

iness or pleasure. We will be glad to show them to Come in and look them over. All kinds and prices

SELF MOTOR CO.

You Can Afford a Good Used Ford A. W. Lilly, Salesman

FOR RENT-Three room apartment with bath .--- Glvnn Shults.

1926 MODEL truck to trade for light car.-D. Moses, Crowell Chick Hatchery.

FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms. -Glynn Shults tf

SEEDS-We have all kinds of tested field seeds. Also Startina for baby chicks.-Bell Mill & Elevator Co.

FOR SALE-Good mesquite poles .-Roy Fox.

STAFFORD PRODUCTS-



Chirstian Science Sunday, 11 A. M., Subject for Lottie Russell. Sunday, May 4, "Everlasting Punish-

Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening service at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

Baptist Church News

less His people. May we not forget

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-Richard Fergeson Gideon's Victory-Mildred Cogdell Gideon refuses the kingship .--Gusta Davis. Gideon makes a golden ephod-

Subject Gideon.

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Senior League

Learning through difficulties .-

The Midianites Attack the East-Edward Huffman. Gideon called to be a deliverer-

Leader\_Granville Lanier, Scripture-Judges.

Granville Lanier. Sunday School last Sunday had a

substantial increase over the previous Wichita Woman's Sunday. The preaching service was larger than usual and the day was one of joy and good will. The pastor spoke on "Boys of the Bible," and Suffering of Whole the large number of boys seemed to Year Now Ended The evening service was rained out. We are all happy over the fine rain. God is able and willing to

#### Tried Every Kind of Medicine Heard of But Got No Relief Until She Took Argotane

his ministry during the twenty years he has tried to preach the Gospel. ders in my case," said Mrs. Pauline He has never conducted a revival Ross, who resides at the Studio Hotel.

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rible bilious spells afterward. I feel

(Adv.)

meeting but what it rained during the meeting. Ten years of his min-istry was spent in evangelistic meet-Mrs. Ross, "I have suffered with inings scattered over a large portion of digestion and dyspepsia, and during the U. S. A. and each meeting wit-nessed a rain. This is something to tried everything imaginable, with no be thankful for. His next may be a results until I tried Argotane. Rheuateriou. Good crowds are in attendance at would have terrible headaches which

the revival. We need the prayers and I can tell you made me suffer misery, help of every Christian. Come and Finally my nerves seemed to give help us. We especially solicit the way and I have been unable to get

help of every Baptist. We have no outside help as to leadership. The local forces are leading. Services dies but nothing seemed to help me. each day except Saturday, at 10 a. By the high endorsements of local m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meetings at people right here in Wichita, I was 7:30 p. m. We will have services induced to try Argotane and now, af-Saturday night. Sunday services will ter taking it a few weeks, I can be Sunday School at 9:45; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. truthfully say that I feel better than I have in the past twelve months. My sleep is sound and restful and oh, it is such a relief to be able to eat what

#### At the Methodist Church

The attendance at church last Sun- to tell others about the medicine it day was splendid. It was indeed en- has done so much for me. couraging to have this large atten-dance the first Sunday following the in Crowell at the Reeder Drug Store.

m.; Preaching at 11

The Christian Church

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Grow in Grace. Introduction-Belle Locke.

Nancy Cogdell.

revival meeting. If this continues, it will be one of the best evidences that the revival meeting was a success. Expect 2,000,000 Next Sunday is the regular day fo bserving the Sacrament of th rd's Supper. This Sacrament, Memorial, was instituted by the Lord Himself, as a reminder of His sacri-ficial death for the "sin of the world." Every soul who has been soon will be deposited at the state

rucified with him by faith should confess Him before men in this spe- There are 275 bass in the recently

ific way, as was the intention of it, established hatchery and each will at the same time make use of lay about 10,000 eggs. Ed Mosel, neans of grace as a strength to superintendent. Hundreds of

Hundreds of these eggs will be ing faith in the death of Jesus eaten by other fish, hundreds will not bluing faith in desires, and intends to be fertilized and thousands will be hatched into fish so small they are sacrament to his comfort. Inday School, promptly at 9:45 of water. These tiny creatures will

a. m.; Hi- then undergo all trials of the pro League nown as "survival of the

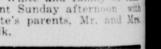


The Christian Gospel Team Crowell filled its appointment here of initial equipment the average cost Sunday afternoon. per pupil per year for the first nine years was \$1.53. This \$1.53 includes Lydia Belle Polk returned from

Vernon last Friday. oth book costs and operation of the extbook division of the state departnent. Some of the texts installed in this writing

Huston White and family of Marernon last Friday. Jim Polk is greatly improved at Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Polk.

Sunday afternoon and went riding.



ing month. Residences with outside toilets, 50c per month. Residences without outside toilets, 25c per month.

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cilage, at 7 p. m. Woman's Missionary So- test," devouring each other and h in new type Ever-Ready bottle; box-es of carbon paper, typewriter rib-bons, all makes.—The News.

NOTICE After May 1st all sanitary bills must be paid at the City Hall. All work done during the month must be paid by the 15th of the follow-ing month. Residences with outside B. J. OSBORN. Ing at the Baptist church, there will be no service at the Methodist church at the evening hour. But all are ask-ed to attend the revival. We urge but people to give this meeting at the Baptist Church their hearty co-opera-tion. B. J. OSBORN. When the fish spawn, Mr. Mosel says the females whip out an area about 15 inches in diameter in the bottom of the pond to make their nests. The female remains to guard the nest until the pinhead size eggs hatch. Sometimes she swims away B. J. OSBORN. for food and visitors breakfast on the

future fish. The minnows grow rapidithout outside tonets. 200 per onth. Done by order of the City Coun-Il in regular session, April 15th, Il in regular session, April 15th, y and soon are large enough to

ing season is over because the pres-ence of persons about the tanks ing to Sunday School and church next Sunday will help a great deal. This last month we have had an average of 95 for Sunday School. frighten the fish away from their nests.

The hour is 9:45 for Sunday School and 11 o'clock for church. We urge and welcome all to be present. Efficiency experts might have a try at devising some means of utiliz JOHN G. CLARK.

ing left-over advice. Sandpapering and scraping lead

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Come, we meet at 7:00 o'clock. Senior B. Y. P. U.

Growing through decision. Scripture reading—Dent. 5:3-2; I Kings 18:21; Matt. 6:24; James

Introduction-Margaret Calvin The Nature of Decision-Ivan

Life's major decision-Carl Ivie. The basis of a Christian's decision

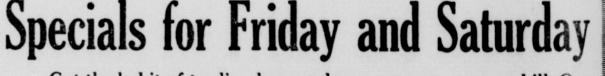
-Miss Shaw Pauline Norris.

ALLEN CHEVROLET CO. Right Prices Easy Terms Crowell Texas How to make right decisions— Frances Schlagal. B. Y. P. U. begins at 6:45. Come

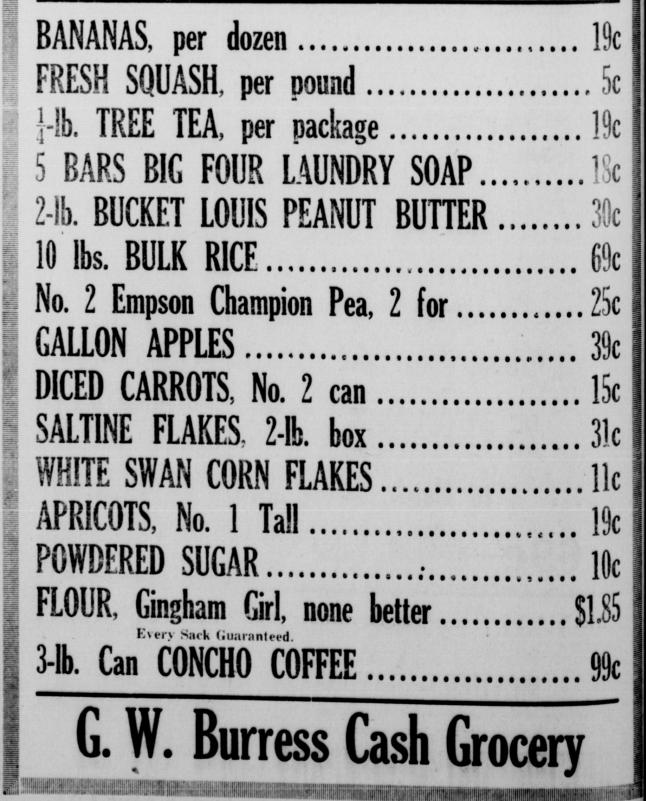
Texas and bring your friends with you.-Group Capt.

Young People Missionary Society The Young People's Missionary Society met with Leona Morris at the home of Mrs. Henry Fergeson, BUTTER PAPER-Don't forget you Monday, April 28th. A wonderful BUTTER PAPER—Don't lorget you can get any ouanity of butter paper. printed or unprinted, at the News of-fice. Monday, April 28th. A wonderful program was rendered with Arrie Fleta Beidleman as leader. Jim Lois Gafford told an interesting story about Paine's College. Other numbers

Night-flying birds are less varied in color than those that are active by day. A human heart contains, among other substances, copper, silver and aluminum.



Get the habit of trading here and save on your grocery bill. One trial will convince you.



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A Boston man promised to retire then he had made a million, and he kept his word. We are sometimes empted to make a similar vow.

W. W. Micks, M. D. D. O. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

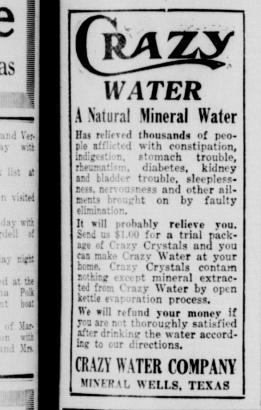
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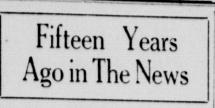
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### J. N. SERVATIUS

Veterinarian

Vernon, Texas Phone-Office 378; Res. 1249 IN CROWELL FIRST MONDAY





April 16, 1915 To show our friends living at other places that Foard County is abreast with the times we will inform them that the farmers are fast discarding the old implements and even horses and right up to date in the farming

business. Messrs, D. W. R. Erwin, J. W. Bell, Zeke Bell, J. W. Wishon, Geo. Car-penter, J. L. Hunter, Hamp Carter, A. Brian, Frank Crews, Rob Cooper and others perhaps, all living near Crowell will farm with tractors this year. Year. Crosses Foard Count<sup>10</sup> In a northeast to southwest direction. It crosses the Lee Highway, about six miles east of Crowell and connects with the Lone Star Gas line near Chillicothe. C. O. Moore, principal owner of the Stamford system, had in his ap-plications. Lwas always tired in the challed to digest, gas formed and I was subject to chest pains and heart real plications.

R. A. Wells Celebrates R. A. Wells celebrated his 60th arthday Wednesday by inviting a ew of his friends and near relatives o partake of a bountiful dinner and spend a few hours in a social way Those present were: Mr. and Mr. J. W. Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sandifer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klep-per, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Henry, Mr. Mrs. L. G. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. G. T. Crowell, Mrs. J. M. Allee, Mrs. A. Banister, Mrs. G. A. Mitchell and Grandma Campbell

APRIL 23, 1915

Kicked by Horse Clint White, who is employed on the B. J. Smith farm, was kicked in the face by a horse last Thursday. His face was badly cut and three teeth were knocked loose and he was rendered unconscious from the blow.

### APRIL 30, 1915

### Work on Elevator Begun

Work was begun this week on the after I began the Konjola treatment. Bell elevator. The building will be The gas on my stomach after meals much larger than the one that burn- has now been eliminated and I no ed and will have a capacity to handle longer find night risings necessary. Watkins, the wheat crop of the county. The I sleep well and am no longer nerbuilding will be of concrete and steel vous. I am free from back pains and and will be absolutely fire-proof.

### HUNT EAGLES IN PLANES

not an ache or a pain in my body. The results I got from Konjola were El Paso, Texas, May 1. (UP) .- A miraculous and I heartily recommend speedy airplane spouting destruction, this medicine to all who suffer as I will be employed by Dick Crawford, did." Marfa, Texas, rancher, in an effort to exterminate hordes of ravenous ed of medicine in America because eagles who have seriously devastated it makes good. And Konjola makes good in the most stubborn cases when nis sheep flocks.

Mr. Crawford contracted with two given a fair trial. Six to eight bottles El Paso fliers, R. B. Langford and are recommended for usual cases. Clarence Robey, to fig. the eagles Konjola is sold in Crowell, Texas, for him. He said that he had found at Fergerson Bros. Drug Store, and it impossible to cope with the swift by all the best druggists in all towns and astute birds who immediately throughout this entire section. soar out of range when he appeared

with a shotgun. A sergeant of the El Paso police

department handles the shotgun from a cockpit of the plane. This, believed to be the first airplane eagle hunt It don't look to me like hair pin to be the first alrhane their April. would be very good pins. They was a boy come in the Texon

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"Konjola's Work

Miraculous,"

Ailment

palpitations. I was always tired in the

morning. Pains in the small of my

back from affected kidneys often

MRS. LILLIE COLLINS

my kidneys have been regulated un-

(Adv.)

**TEXON TALES** 

Cafe and sat down but he read a sign saying "We serve meals just like you get at home," so the boy just got up

### Lone Star Gas Buys

The Lone Star Gas Company has points. archased the holdings of the Stam-Says This Lady ord and Western Gas Company Among the towns included in the deal are: Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Hamlin, Rule, Rochester, Weinert, Waco Lady, Lifetime Resident, En-thusiastic About New Medicine That Relieved Stomach Munday, Knox City, Goree, Seymour, Leuders, Rotan, Roby, Benjamin and Truscott.

The Stamford and Western line crosses Foard Count" in a northeast

se at the time it was awarded to Culbertson Brothers.

### M. E. South Convenes In Dallas On May 7th

Dallas, Texas, May 1. (UP) .- The general onference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to be held here starting May 7 will bring 1200 persons, including 600 delegates and 600 visitors, to Dallas every day for the 21 days of the convention, ac-cording to Dr. A. J. Lamar of Nash-ville, Tenn., publishing agent for the mination.

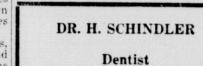
The Dallas meeting will be the wenty-first session of the general aconference. The meetings are held every four years, and the last sesion was in Memphis. The conference met in Dallas in 1902. Forty-eight annual conferences will be representd at the Dallas meeting.

Bishops of the church, thirteen in number, will preside at the sessions in turn. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, operates chiefly in the kept me from doing my housework. I often suffered with numbness in my hands and feet and was extremeouth and west and in foreign coun-"I began to get relief immediately

Dr. Lamar has made arrangements publication of a daily paper dur-the conference, with the Rev. C. Bulla as editor, assisted by Lee

#### **RAISES SILVER FOXES**

til they function perfectly. I have Fort Stockton, Texas, May 1. (UP) -R. D. Blaydes, local attorney, in-ends to start a silver fox farm on ranch, four miles north of Fort kton. He now has 11 silver foxes. Although foxes will not pelt well



Bell Building Phone Number 82 2-rings poses to be shipped to northern night. RAYLAND (By Special Correspondent)

The Ravland W. M. S. met at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. There were 10 members present. The next meeting will be May 11th, at the tended the school meeting at church.

Rev. Lair of Harrold filled his reg-ular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Services the week-end with A. H. Martin and there were dismissed Sunday night family.

in this warm country, they breed bet- on account of services at Thalia. Stamford & Western ter, according to Mr. Blaydes, He Mrs. A. W. Crisp and son, Buster, attended church at Vernon Thursday

Mrs. E. I. Edwards has been ill the past weel

Rev. Lair and family and Mrs. May Utsey of Harrold were guests of A. T. Beazley and family Sunday. The farmers in this community

were very proud of the good rain which fell recently. Many of the farmers will be planting cotton as

soon as it is dry enough. Several from this community at-West Rayland school house last Sat-



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## **Baby Chicks**

The new reduced prices are:

English White Leghorns, per hundred	\$11
Brown Leghorns, per hundred	\$11
Single Comb, R. I. Reds, per hundred	\$14
Barred Rocks, per hundred	
Anconas, per hundred	

### CROWELL CHICK HATCHERY CROWELL, TEXAS

P. S. We set your eggs every Monday.



Old Mandy with her nutmeg-grater washboard and old-fashioned methods will no longer wreak havoc on the family washing. This Laundry with its equally low prices, clean drying rooms and non-wearing machinery will do a far, far better job.



A young guy down here say this talk about saving part of what you make and getting up in the world is fine but what if you can't even get a job nowhere. He could probably cuss the country then. These bad years we can always scratch our head and cuss the dry weather. They ain't no use of a man not doing noth

We seen a good many drunks while over to see Bill Nix and Allen Holder rope calves. One fellow says aint seen Jones have you and other one says why no I never seen him but I was talking to him a while ago. Another bird says why I seen him three times. He musta been pret ty full. Anyway Holder and Nix are at drug stores, probably curb service roped at Midland last Sunday for a fifteen hundred dollar purse. They rope in Chicago on July 4th. Holder is one of the world's best ropers and looks like he may have the world's best roping horse. We are getting a pretty good crop of riders, ropers and polo players down in this com-munity. Polo is going by leaps and bounds. They's one guy over to San Angelo who refuses five thousand dollars apiece for polo ponies. However you can get horses lots cheaper at Texon than that. Texon plays San Angelo at San Angelo next Sunday so if you are interested in good pole ome down.

According to last week's Ford ad in the News you can get Fords now at drug stores Probably curb service too. Just drive up to any drug store and honk, the skeet will bring you out a new Ford, maybe. Wonder if we could swap Dr. Hill

some snake eggs. TEXON TATTLER.

### HIS ARMOR INCOMPLETE

El Paso, May 1. (UP).—If L. G. Maitland had just had a wrist watch —but go on with the story. One day last fall, D. E. Sherwood,

El Paso real estate man, got into an argument with Mr. Maitland. Whereupon Sherwood produced from somewhere a she tgun and fired

one, twice, three tim s. The first charge of shot hit a to-bacco can in the pocket of Maitland's coat; the second spent itself upon a thick salesman's order book in Mait-land's hip pocket. The third caught Maitland's left wrist and carried it, hand and all, along. The facts were developed at a trial of the mond of any states of any states.

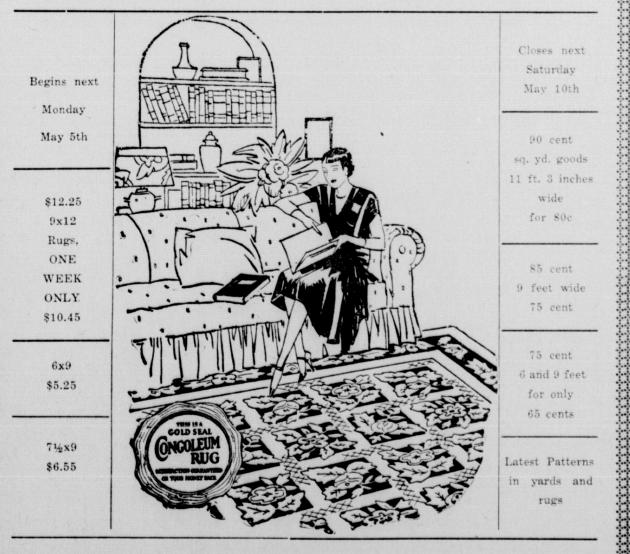
of Sherwood on a charge of aggravat-ed assault. Sherwood, pleading self defense, was acquitted.

### ONE OUT OF 14 CANDIDATE

Crane, Texas, May 1. (UP).—With more than 50 candidates running for office, this county of Crane has one candidate for every 15 voters. Among these are 14 candidates for sheriff, 17 for commissioner and 12 for county judge.

# **Gold Seal Congoleum Sale**

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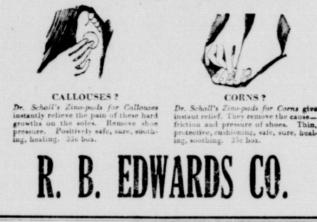
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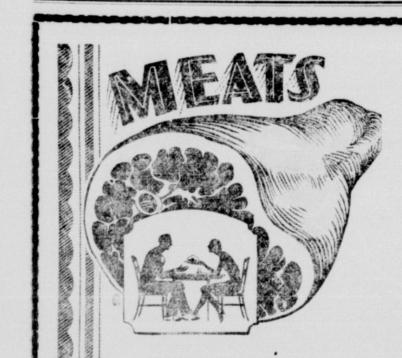
That is exactly what Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will do for you if you visit our store on the above date. He will make a thorough scientific analysis of your feet; develop prints which clearly reveal your ail ment, and show you what to do to get immediate and life-long relief.

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Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Remember the date!



A cat saved the lives of five chil- John Holsten of Derby, England, dren of Timothy Ryan of Dublin by has been ordered to pay for a window jumping on the bed and waking he broke getting out of a church them when the house caught fire. in which he had been locked.



THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

# SOCIET

#### RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH SHOWER TUESDAY

Mesdames Mark Henry and George Self were joint hostesses at a show-er honoring Mrs. John Wishon, a recent bride, on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry. The house was artistically decorated with roses and other cut flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Self. After being served to punch they passed into the library, where they were greeted by Mrs. Henry and presented to the bride and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Allee. From the library they went into the living room where an interesting program was given. Mrs. Arnold Rucker at the piano and Mrs. Alva Spencer on the violin, gave two selections. Mrs. Baxter Johnson read "Blue Roses," and "A Welch Classic." Mrs. Jimmie Doolen sang Rucker accompanying on the nucker accompanying on the paino, and Mrs. Spencer on the violin. She also sang "Because," accompa-nied by Mrs. Rucker. Mrs. J. H. Lanier, Jr., gave two negro dialect readings, "The Bridegroom" and "Gwine to Marry Jim," after which Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Spanear play. Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Spencer played "Traumerei."

At this time Mrs. Self made very pretty and appropriate talk by way of presenting the gifts to the bride. The door into the dining-room was opened and the bride was led therein, where numerous beautiful gifts of silver, china, linen, glassware, quilts and other thingr awaited her. The guests were asked to view the pretty gifts, then they were again served to punch, poured by Misses Lella Ben Allee and Annabel Carter. The punch was served from an im-mense cake of ice so hollowed out as to form a perfect bowl. This was surrounded by pink and blue larkspur, thus making a very attractive center. Mesdames T. L. Hughston, W. B. Carter, A. Y. Beverly, J. R. Beverly and T. B. Klepper assisted in various places throughout the reception rooms.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER SURPRISE

Mrs. Woodie W. Smith was surorised with a birthday dinner at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening. The event was sponsored by Mrs. George Allison and Mrs. Arthur Bel

Those present were Mrs. Allison and daughter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and son, Jeff; Mrs. Adol-phus Wright and daughter, Theda LaVerne; and Aunt Harriett Russell.

### SWASTIKAS MEET

Members of the Swastika Bridge Club were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon with a party giv-en by Mrs. McAnear at her home. In the games Mrs. H. Schindler ored high and Mrs. O'Connell cond high. A lovely refreshment ate was served at the close of the fternoon to members and Missiona Owens.—Reporter.

FOARD CITY CLUB



their state near the top of the list in the number of patents issued each week by the United State Patent. Office. This week Texas received twenty-three patents, covering a wide liversity of mechanical and artistic genuity.

In proportion to population and inustrial organization, Texas is out-tanding in its inventive activity, acording to Clarence A. O'Brien, Washington patent attorney, whose ecent analysis reveals that the orignality of Texans is not restricted o particular fields, nor is it confined limited areas of the state. Almost very locality is frequently represent-

Five of this week's patents were cranted to Houston inventors, two them going to Walter L. Church, ho secured protection on a casing utter and a pipe holder. Dallas reeived four patents. Three cotton licking machines are listed in this ntire issue, two of which are the inention of Texans, one by Walter Turner, of Paris, and the other Henry A. Janacek, of La Grange. e woman inventor is included in state list: Lula H. Robinson, of allas, who has devised a new shade i curtain support.

A complete list of the patents ranted Texans this weeks is: Casing utter, Walter L. Church, Houston; uselage for airplanes, Walter K welle, Houston; Expansion Joint in oncrete pavements, Jean H. Knox, allas; mechanical cotton picker, Walter L. Turner, Paris; Thomas E. Williamson, K churn, Kirkland chicle bumper, Arden Hancock, louston; well-boring apparatus, Mon-W. Carroll, Beaumont; device or handling building materials, larence W. Waddell, Dallas; Hill ropper, Frank J. Boss, Edinburg; otton picking machine, Henry A Janacek, La Grange; pipe holder A. Walter L. Church, Houston; metallic ulvert, Jack B. Chambers, Houston; toy horse, Charlie Westerlund, San Antonio; automatic tractor steering device, Mark B. Williams, Plainview; lame arrester, Miles F. Yount, Beaumont; liquid-spraying machine, Wil-liam H. Thompson, Wichita Falls; am H. Thompson, Wichita Fails, combination make-up cathead and friction hoist, Walter W. Foster, Wichita Falls; shade and curtain sup-port, Lula H. Robinson, Dallas; Dyna-mometer, Clyde V. Temple, Mc-Camey; airplane wing, Joseph F. Mc-Kendie, Abilene; safety airplane con-trol stick, Joe Ben Lievre, San An-Beehive frame hook, Laurence Wilson, Dallas; measuring instrunent, Carl G. Hershey, El Paso.



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TODAY'S EVENTS (For those who wish to be bored) May 3rd is a national holiday

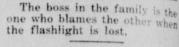
in Brazil, the anniversary of its discovery.

### EVERYDAY EVENT

But something that is a lot more important to us, and to you too, is the fact that every day more people are discovering the superior qualities of B. P. S. Paints.

If you are looking ahead to building a new home come in and talk the matter over with

IT MUST BE AWFUL TO BE A NEIGHBOR'S CHILD, BECAUSE THEY NEVER WILL AMOUNT TO ANY-THING.



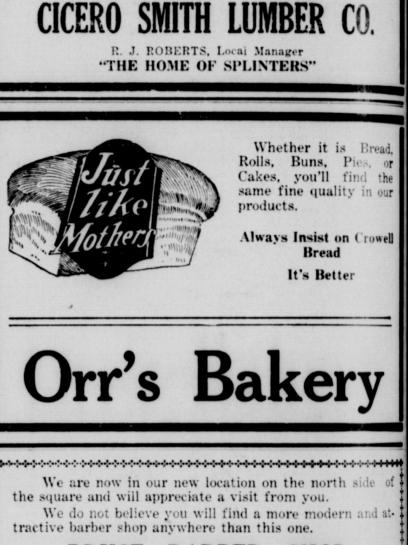
Crowell, Texas, May 2, 1930

There seems to be plenty of weather prophets in and around Crowell-since the recent rains we have heard a number say "I told my wife last week we would have a good rain either Sunday or Monday." Judge Judge Owens claims that he even mentioned the amount of rain that we would get in prophecy.

A. L. Sloan says, "A detour is the muddiest distance between points."

Speaking of trial marriages, what other kind is there?

Give C C Mite Killer a trial and you'll be wedded to it for life. C C Mite Killer keeps you hen house free from mites for one year with only one appli cation. Yes it is guaranteed to do just that or your money refunded.





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Good meats are essential to the diet —in Spring as well as in other seasons of the year. To insure fresh meats that are expertly selected for quality and high food value order from our market.

You can buy Sunday dinners here at prices exceptionally low for the quality.

### BETTER GROCERIES AT **ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES**

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oard City Home Demonstratio met April 15th, at the home of R. L. Taylor with Mrs. Frank Welch as hostess. As our leader was not present, Miss Freeman gave the monstration exercises on good pos A demonstration on children's othing was also given by Miss reeman

After a delightful social hour ice eam and angel food cake were rved to fifteen members and 4 vis ors. We will meet May 6, at the ome of Mrs. Claude Callaway.-Re-

### Local Delegates Will Attend Woodmen Circle at Graham, 2-3

A number of national, state and district officers will attend a Wood-Circle district convention to be eld May 2 and 3 in Graham. Four districts comprising 26 counties, are combining for the meeting.

National Junior Past President Henrietta A. Thomas of Fort Worth; National Director and State Super-visor Etta Davidson of Houston and National Drill Instructor Jeanie Willard of Denison will be in attendance.

District managers who are arrang-ing the convention are Mrs. Pearl T. Somers of Wichita Falls, supreme delegate, Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker of Stamford, state attendant and former chairman of the national legislative committee, Mrs. Della E. Sapping-ton of Fort Worth, state musician, and Mrs. Lois Hardin of Breckenridge. Mrs. Olena White of Dallas, tate captain, and a number of other state officers will take part in the meeting.

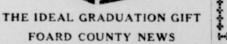
The following members of grove No 288 are planning to go to Graham for the meeting: Mrs. Ella Rucker and Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin.

An unusual feature of the meeting will be the Traveling Gavel which Mrs. Davidson will use in presiding. Mrs. Davidson will use in presiding. The society's national president, Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca of Omaha, Nebras-ka, sent Mrs. Davidson the gavel to use throughout May in recognition of Texas leading the country in new ousiness last February.

The sessions will consist of initia-tion of candidates, exemplification of the ritualistic work, a school of instruction, talks by the officers and members, and a program of enterainment

The officers and many of the tembers who will be in Graham for he district convention will join the illgrimage to the Shrine of Fraterity, June 25, 26, and 27 when the society dedicates the first building of its new Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children at Sherman.

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NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE



thing to think about! Tiny bones and little muscles have grown several times in size ... a delicate fuzz has sprouted into hundreds of feathers . . . a chick weighing grams has grown into a pullet weighing pounds ... all in 90 short days!

A wonderful change...and only one thing can do it...good feed! This year consider Purina Startena Chow (mash) and Purina Chick Chow (scratch) or All-Mash Startena Chow for the first six weeks . . . and then Purina Growena and Purina Intermediate Hen Chow until your pullets are lay ing at 16 weeks.

Put these Chows before your chicks. You will see pullets that are built right ... pullets that will lay eggs aplenty in fall and winter when eggs are always worth good money.



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