THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

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EOLOGISTS MAP NEW BLOCK NEAR HERE

owell Wins First in One-Act. Play and Literary Events at District Meet

atic records of any high they ruled supreme this school that had bitten the children re-Texas, further honors dramatics for their district, Crow- Mr. Payne took the treatment as espect were added by ell pupils wrote a new chapter in a precautionary measure, as he high School when its cast their great history of accomplish- had handled the dog's head. ace in the District No., ments last week-end by taking The dog, a 9-month old greyplay contest at Childress first place in total points for lit- hound, bit the children last Thurs-

honor in winning the won third with 45 points. ampionship in final comwith three other regional In the track and field events

Each of the five years

tate championship cast Mrs. Graves developral ability of C. H. S. assembled a group

Florene Miller, R. George Owens, the ing selected on the of six players by Mrs. Ben G. Oneal Falls. Clayton Edwards Wayne Pharr of Carey, Buchanan of Silverton her three players nam-

east will present its "Stocking Money" by Eloise Dean, in the regional tourna-

at Canyon on April 21. MARRIAGE LICENSES

rady Magee, county clerk, has the following marriage lis during the past week: C. Bowers, Crowell and Emmpf, Margaret, April 7. H. Hatcher, Jr., Randlett, and Laura Howard, Burk-

DO YOU KNOW?

ett, April 7.



French grape grower learned years ago that way to keep grapes fresh storage was to put the em of each bunch in a vial

TODAY'S FACT

There is no cheaper and ter method of taking your essage to the people of oard County than through Classified Ad in The News.

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T WINS 5TH CROWELL WINS SECOND PLACE

erary events at the District No. 4 day. akes the fifth consecutive Interscholastic League meet at Crowell has won the dis- Childress, scoring 70 points, which onship and last year was 14 more than for the second st achieved the great- place winner, Childress. Memphis

Second in Track

Austin, Abilene and Coach Walker P. Todd's local 32 points to Crowell's 31. Chil- months service in this organizae record in dramat- dress was third with 18.

SCHOOLS HERE

ere Crowell, Quan- of trustees Tuesday night. I. T. and Matador, who Graves, superintendent, was repective order. When elected for a two-year term sev-t was inaugurated eral weeks ago. Other faculty

it was held in Crow- members re-elected are een here each year | High school - Grady Graves. nd as many schools in principal; Miss Louise Ball, Miss cared to were allow- Winnie Self, Miss Ruth Patterson,

the tournament. Dur- Walter P. Todd and Henry Black. ears it was held separate regular district meet. Principal of intermediate departthe Texas Interscho- ment; Miss Barbara Cryer, princiague moved the sites of pal of primary department; Miss ents to the regular dis- Florence Black, Miss Frances Hill, winners to enter, with the hat a number of casts were to describe the description of the Cogdell and Miss Elsie Faye Roark. Mrs. Sidney Miller was

elected as substitute teacher. G. A. Mitchell, tax assessor and collector for the Crowell Independent School District, and Pat McDaniel, janitor, were also re-

TRUSTEES FOR **SCHOOLS WERE** ELECTED SAT. Annual Conference

N. J. Roberts and S. T. Knox, the only names on the ballot in the Crowell school trustee election the local board. The election at-

Official results for other dis- morning and will come to an end ballot 18 times. tricts of the county will be canvassed by the commissioners court preparation for the large annual here today, however, the follow-ing were elected, according to pre-

liminary reports: Precinct 2; A. Weatherall, Precinct 3; and T. N. Bell, trustee-at-

large, all re-elected.

Thalia—H. W. Gray and W. J. Long, re-elected; A. B. Wisdom. Four Corners-Jim Cates, re-

Gambleville-E. M. Gamble, re-Margaret-L. A. Goodman, re-

Black-Leonard Boren and C. M. Simmons. Vivian-Ike Everson, re-elect-

Ayersville-Chas. Blevins. West Rayland-Loyd Rheay. Foard City-J. P. Lilly, reelected; John Johnson.

Claytonville—Frank Gilland.
Good Creek—H. K. Black, reelected; O. G. Whitley, A. C.

to be appointed.

Rabies Treatment Is Given 4 Members of Family at Margaret

atments was given Coy Payne nd three children, Annie Laura, Kenneth, 6, and H. C., 8, of the dargaret community by Dr. J. M. Hill here last Saturday after he had received information from Having previously shown that Austin that the head of the dog year in football, basketball and vealed positive evidence of rabies.

Five Foard Co. Boys Left Tuesday for Graham CCC Camp

Five Foard County boys left track team won second place, be- Tuesday for the camp of the U. glory enough for ing nosed out by just one point by S. Civilian Conservation Corps at director, Mrs. I. T. the Matador team, which scored Graham, having signed up for six

Each of the five years as served as dramatic ere, the Crowell casts the championship of the championship of championship of total of 20 points. Lester Patton points, song, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. of Crowell and B. Gates of Mata- Birdsong of Thalia; Lee Spears, ingle member back dor tied for second place with 10 son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spears (Continued on Page 8) of Crowell; J. T. Vessels, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vessels of Crowell, and Paul Parkhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parkhill of

Delton Higgs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higgs of Crowell, has been selected as an alternate and will be accepted into the C. C. C. camp in case any of the others are county failing to come up to

the cryear at a meeting of the board "CASEY'S TRIAL" APRIL 25 AND 26

"Casey's Trial," a screamingly funny 2-act farce comedy, will be presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26, under the auspices

Kathleen McMasters, director, in- dent. well and Eli Smith, advertising; Mrs. I. T. Graves and Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Roberts, president of the Crowell Cemetery Association, urges the support of the town and surrounding community in making 'Casey's Trial" a financial success so that needed funds can be seured by the association.

of Vernon M. E. Dist. Here April 24 and 25

The annual conference of the Vernon District of the Methodist last Saturday, were re-elected to Church will be held in Crowell Tuesday and Wednesday, April tracted 130 voters. The name of J. E. Harwell was written on the J. E. Harwell was written on the Convene at 10 o'clock Tuesday of the high school band.

The race for "Oueen" of Crow-

Committees are now at work in meeting. Delegates and will be present from the Methodchurches of Cottle, Childress, County board—J. L. Rennels, Hall, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard

Will Make Plans for Soft Ball League at Meeting Here Mon.

Plans for the formation of a Local merchants are co-operat-playground baseball league in ing with the carnival and are mak-

pointed to take the lead in this erated over the building and a de- event. matter at the luncheon of the Ro-tary Club Wednesday, has called ill prevail.

the meeting. most popular forms of recreation and to help with other expenses Joiner won honors at the district Beaver - No election; trustees in the nation during the past few incidental to the operation of a meet, which are listed in the dis-

Veteran Dies



CLAUDE ADAMS

Lt. Col. Claude A. Adams, 57, in 1918. died Sunday morning at 7:15 past 3 months. Coming to Crowturned down and if there is another opening caused by some oth- although he was away from here a cothe; W. R. Honeycutt, Clyde tion with military duties.

Due to the improvements being made in the Baptist auditorium, funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church and were con-Methodist Church and were conducted by Rev. O. L. Savage, local Baptist pastor, and Rev. Paul J. Merrill, local Christian pastor. Burial was in the Crowell Ceme-

the American Legion and the (Continued on Page 4)

Singing Here May 6

a number of casts were prior to the district of the Crowell Cemetery Association. The cast will include 150 ing Convention that will be held in the opening game here.

The cast will include 150 ing Convention that will be held in at the field a short distance south crowdly and the crowell community. The committees assisting Miss cording to Duke Wallace, presi- is 25c this season, while ladies cludes Mrs. N. J. Roberts, general completed to have the all-day regular season, according to action meeting at the Methodist Church. No singing will be held in Foard form admittance fees.

C. H. S. QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT CARNIVAL FRI.

Much interest is being shown ell. in the carnival that is to be held at

The race for "Queen" of Crowattention during the past week and has been so close that the outcome is very much in doubt. The classes have nominated their four candidates for queen as follows: 8th — Mozelle Lemmons; 9th — Geraldine Carter; 11th-Mozelle

Lilly.

The contest will close Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and the winner will be announced at 8 p. m., at which time a formal and elaborate coronation will take place, ogether with a musical program.

Funds derived from this event first class high school band.

Death Takes 7-Year Old Boy at Home of BIG GAIN FOR Mr. and Mrs. Ownbey

Luther Truett Ownbey, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ownbey, died at the Ownbey home five miles south of Crowell last Friday afternoon after being sick in bed for about two weeks with the measles, which followed a cold.

Luther was born on Nov. 30, 1925, in the same house where death came. He had attended death came. He had attended two years, since the number for west. ed his absence. Luther was in the high second grade taught by Mrs.

He is survived by his parents, Kenneth, and two sisters, Bonnie and Gwendolyn Joyce.

Funeral services were held at the family home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the Crowell Baptist Church, officiating. The following uncles served as pall bearers: A. L. Honeycutt of Chillicothe, Clyde and Jack Honeycut of Truscott and M. V. Sanders of Wheeler. Honorary pall bearers were two grandfathers, F. L. Own-

bey and W. R. Honeycutt. Burial took place in the Crowell Cemetery in a grave beside that of the deceased's brother, Edgar, who died at the age of six weeks

died Sunday morning at 7:15 Out-of-town relatives present o'clock at his home in this city following serious illness of the and Mrs. Wilbert Gibbons, all of past 3 months. Coming to Crow-ell in 1906 he had since named Mobeetie, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. greater part of this time in connec- Honeycutt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Honeycutt, all of Truscott.

ELECTRA PLAY OPENING GAME

The opening games of the Red River Valley Baseball League schedule will be played Sunday over this section of Texas and Okla-Committees are now at work homa with Electra meeting Crow- Good Creek

Arrangements have been will be admitted free during the

Foard County singers plan to at- line-up will include some new players who are fast and hard hitters. O. O. Hollingsworth is the manager of the local club, and Grady Graves has been chosen captain Mel Housouer and W. O. McDaniel have been chosen as gate-keep ers and will do the collecting of

admittance fees. The Red River League includes ten teams this season. The open ing games will be played as fol-lows: Chillicothe at Vernon, Hollis, Okla., at Childress; Tipton Okla., at Altus, Okla.; Paducah at Wellington, and Electra at Crow-

More baseball enthusiasm has the high school auditorium tomor- been displayed this season over

The following line-up and batell High School has attracted great ting order will likely be used by Crowell in its opening game: H. Norman, center field; Graves, first base; Abbott, left field; P. Bell, right field; C. Ashford, second base; Steffy, catcher; Thompson Mary Elizabeth Hughston; 10th-base; Russell, Rasberry or Bell, ular services Sunday evening. pitcher

Ayersville School Makes Great Record In Int. League Meets

The Ayersville school made the Crowell will be made at a meeting ing possible an auction sale that of all interested in this matter at will be held in the auditorium imtrict interscholastic meet in Childress last week that has ever been made by a rural school from Foard County in the control of the average crop he produced in the base period 1928-32. The grower who stays out has no prothe office of the county agent
Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Rev. O. L. Savage, who was ap
Various concessions will be op
County in this annual district County in this annual district nite evangelistic campaign, be- tection.

division, scoring more points than music and young people's work Soft ball leagues have been or- will be used to buy letter sweaters all other rural schools combined. ganized in all towns surrounding for band members, to create a Maurice Bagley, Christine Join-Crowell and hand been one of the fund for the purchase of uniforms, er, Rudell Blevins and Barbara

trict meet article in this issue.

CROWELL DIST. IN '34 CENSUS NEW OIL TEST

731, based on the fact that total structor, assisted Mr. Baker in for the 13 Foard districts is 1, assembling the block. for the 13 Foard districts is 5, 638 together with an estimated 93 The geological structure of this pupils listed in school districts of block has been mapped by H. R. block has been mapped by H. R. line group.

ing districts this year: Four Cor-ners, Margaret, Black, Vivian, tested.

| lows: | st three | year | 3 10 |
|--------------|----------|------|------|
| School Dist. | 1934 | 1933 | 193 |
| Crowell | 672 | 602 | 56 |
| Four Corners | 27 | 19 | 1 |
| Thalia | 221 | 260 | 23 |
| Gambleville | 42 | 51 | 5 |
| Margaret | 152 | 141 | 12 |
| Black | 40 | 39 | 3 |
| Vivian | 78 | 69 | 7 |
| Ayersville | 72 | 73 | 6 |
| West Rayland | 109 | 136 | 11 |
| Foard City | 116 | 139 | 11 |
| Claytonville | 26 | 18 | 2 |
| Beaver | 31 | 32 | 2 |
| Cond Canal | 50 | 0.7 | 4 |

Canyon to Be Scene of Interscholastic Regional Tourney

yon on April 21; Peggy Cooper, the regional meet.
Florene Miller, George Owens and R. B. Cates, one-act play cast; ble to take part in the State finals Mary Lou Fudge and J. C. Ross, at Austin

A preliminary report of the With a new oil block completed the case of measles progressed and the little lad's condition continued to the latter pupils in the Crowell Independent deep test on it and with other tinued to grow worse until death District, the number being 672 this blocks in the process of formation year, compared with 602 in the over the county, Foard is forging 1925, in the same house where last year. This is a crip of 111 to the front as one of the bright

James Blair Baker, Jr For the county as a whole, a pendent oil operator of Wichita loss of 8 pupils is shown, since the Falls, completed work last week total for the thirteen school dis- of examining titles and issuing three brothers, Roy, Billie and tricts this year is 1,638, compared checks for leases to those owning with 1.646 for the same 13 schools land in the 6,000 acre block that in 1933, however, this is 153 more he has formed north of Crowell, than for the same schools in 1932. This block begins at a point about the total being 1,485 at that time. four miles north of this city and The total number of scholastics centers about the Dr. H. Schindler for the county is estimated at 1,- farm. J. R. Beverly, Crowell ab-

Last year there were 55 Stasney and A. V. Jones, geologists of Albany. This block covers what Wilbarger county line pupils, and of Albany. This block covers what 5 Knox county line pupils. Since is considered one of the most outthe Fish school has consolidated standing structure in West Texwith the Ogden school in Cottle as. It has been mapped by va-County, there are around 33 rious major companies and the Foard pupils in the Cottle County land in the Baker block has been ne group.

Gains were shown in the followpast several years, however, the

Claytonville and Crowell. Districts
having losses were: Thalia, Gambleville, Ayersville, West Rayland, Foard City, Beaver and Good he plans to test the upper formahe plans to test the upper forma-Mr. Baker expects to begin a tions and especially the "top of The census for Foard school dis- canyon" formation of the structricts for the past three years fol- ture, which geologists state is the same one from which the Texas Company's Johnson No. 3 is now producing in the west part of the

Although some tests have been rilled in this general area, the block has never been properly tested. In 1919 the Mid-Continent Exploration Corporation drilled to a depth of 2,390 feet on the Tom Beverly farm, about 5 miles north of Crowell. Operations on that test were stopped as a result of the

hole being ruined. Other tests also drilled in this area in mast years were the Hlavaty well by the Texas Com-42 pany, east of the present block, 1638 1646 1485 on the J. J. McCoy farm at the southwest edge of the block.

declamation winners: Camille-Graves, essay winner; Dick Todd, Lester Patton and Aldon Horn, rack winners.

Beecher Wisdom of Thalia and Rucker, specialties. Other names are to be added later.

The Crowell team promises to be stronger this year than in the eligible to participate in the re- of Margaret also are eligible to participate in the revention at Ogden. A number of past few seasons. The opening gional Interscholastic meet at Can- participate in the track events at

GOVERNMENT WHEAT REDUCTION PROGRAM TO BE RE-OPENED TO TEXAS FARMERS IN SHORT TIME

Baptist Revival to Begin in Crowell on

A rovival of two weeks will begin at the Crowell Baptist Church the London wheat agreement, it on Sunday, April 22, with Rev. O. L. Savage doing the preaching and with local talent looking after oth- Texas A. and M. College. er details. Action in this respect campaign will be re-opened on a third was voted at the church at the reg- liberalzed basis, he says.

ening of this revival. Work to im-

ginning on August 26. Joe Trus-In the county meet here the sell of Brownwood, widely known Aversville school won in the rural gospel singer, will be in charge of during the meeting next summer.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Walling, Vivian, a boy, Delbert Lewis.

Texas wheat farmers who did not sign acreage reduction con-tracts in last fall's campaign may Sunday, April 22nd sign up in the national program which will soon be re-opened for the purpose of getting American production down to the level of is announced by O. B. Martin, director of the Extension Service of

Growers who now sign contracts The church's new pews will be will not be paid the first benefit used for the first time with the op- payment for 1934 but are eligible to receive all future payments. prove the acoustics of the church There is no more prospect of imauditorium will also be completed provement in wheat prices than at the time of the revival opening. there was last fall, advices from The regular church services are the Agricultural Adjustment Adnow being held in the basement ministration indicate. The farmuntil improvements are completed er who signs a contract is assured a parity price for 54 er cent of

In the re-opened campaign the wheat grower who had no wheat in 1928 to 1931 but who grew some in 1932 and 1933 now has a chance to come into the wheat adjustment program with an attractive acreage allotment. His benefit payments, however, will be less

than those for the grower who had (Continued on Page 8)

Items from Neighboring Communities

CLAYTONVILLE (By Victoria Owens)

Mrs. Clyde Beesinger of Crowell spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Polk. Sam Wilson of Chalk is visiting

his sister, Mrs. George Brown. Gayola White spent Saturday children visited Saturday and Sunwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston White of Gambleville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn and

and Mrs. W. M. Howell. Mrs. Corinne Hutton spent the friends here week-end in Wellington.

urday night and Sunday with Mr. afternoon and Mrs. W. M. Godwin, Benjamin visited Mrs. J. T. Foster ah Sunday

aturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ega trip to Chalk Saturday after Rev. bert Fish Sunday afternoon.

H. H. Hastings. children of Crowell spent Sunday and Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. J. M. Speck.

Willie Fay Smith and L. C. Ray in our community Sunday. have the measles.

Eldorado, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Polk and son, Clifford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston White of Gambleville

aturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliland and daughter, Mary Helen, of Anteope Flat and Mrs. D. D. Stine- Okla., is visiting relatives in this wens of Good Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speck. Rev. H. H. Hastings of Chalk day with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Der-

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SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag47c

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CARROTS, bunch 4c; Tomatoes 3 lbs 26c

Silver jug, gal

8 lb. cartoon

5 lbs, 62c; 25 oz., 17c

LOOK FOR THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. Rev Singleton preached Sunday night.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish and

J. H. Thomson of Delwin. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andress and children of Crowell spent Satur- little grandson, Bobby Elton, of day night and Sunday with Mr. Wheeler spent from Tuesday until Thursday visiting relatves and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison Paducah visited in the home of and family of Margaret spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish Sunday

per sponsored by the West Rayland 4-H Club girls at the school Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson and house Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster of children attended church at Quanplayeround ball team played the

ert Fish Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Walling and Mrs. Friday afternoon, Scores were to 2 in favor of Thalia. G. L. Scott of Good Creek and Clyde Bowley attended the pat-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milburn and tern school in Crowell Thursday

Mrs. Helen Stinebaugh of East-land spent Sunday with Mr. and Lewis.

Roy Buckley of Swearingen was Raymond Lawhon and sisters. and son, Buster, spent the week-Catherine Thurmond is visiting Misses Jewel and Jessie of Swearber sister, Mrs. Gene Cotton, of ingen, visited Miss Bernice Walling Sunday.

WEST RAYLAND

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mrs. Idona Miller of Norman.

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John S. Ray and Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Gloyna of Lockney spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of

Thalia and Rev. E. N. Parrish of

Dallas spent Wednesday with Mr.

Ralph Gregg took the West Ray-

land school teachers and pupils

to Crowell to see "Birth of a Na-

tion," which was showing at the

Rialto Theatre Thursday after-

cents was realized at the sock sup-

The West Rayland senior boys

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grego return

Jimmie Shoulders left Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels pent the week-end with relatives

Ralph Gregg and Mrs. Williams

J. H. Graves of Wichita Falls

and Miss Hazel Key of Vivian

spent the week-end with relatives

Lloyd Rheay was unanimously

ucceed C. L. Adkins. Walter Long and W. S. Tarver

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Starr and

and Mrs. R. G. Whitten Sunday.

F. Derrington Sunday.
J. E. Young and Jerry and Dub

Young took a large number from

this and nearby communities to a

rabbit drive at Chillicothe Sunday.

and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kern of

THALIA

(By Jimmie Wood)

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grims-

Mrs. J. A. Stovall, Mrs. E. S. Flesh-

J. A. Stovall, here the past week,

Stovall, and family here last week-

Mrs. F. A. Brown and son, Billie

funeral of Claude Adams in Crow-

J. M. Jackson and family, Mrs.

Mrs. Alta Garvin of Gainesville

Lee Sims and family and Mrs.

John Sims visited Mrs. Effie Nash

and family in Quanah Sunday.
Mrs. J. A. Abston, Bob Abston,
Misses Opal Randolph, and Maple
Eden visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Phillips in Tipton, Okla., Sunday.

Johnnie Gamble and family vis-

J. A. Stovall was a business vis-

were visitors in Chillicothe, where

Mr. Grimsley attended lodge Thursday night.

were visitors in Fort Worth a few

Angelo Stegas of San Angelo visited in the T. L. Ward home

ladies of that place. Miss Swisher of Canyon gave a very fine talk on

Mrs. Louis Lindsey and children

here a few days last week.

days this week.

Fred Brown and Wallace Scales

ited relatives in Knox City Sun-

s visiting her brother, E. G. Grims-

ley, and family here this week.

pital Saturday afternoon.

Matador Wednesday.

a few days this week.

ell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson,

F. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Gray,

Lockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Davis of

and Mrs. C. L. Adkins.

Five dollars and

Thalia all-star team at

ed from Post Friday.

for Floydada.

band at Sanger.

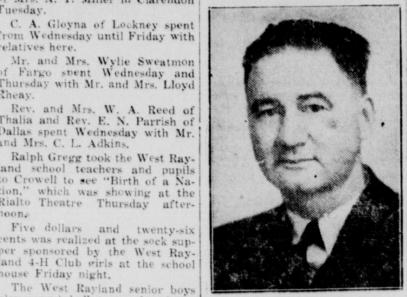
G. W. Scales attended the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Miller in Clarendon

Tuesday.

Rheav.

noon.

relatives here.



PERRY BROWNING

Sheriff of Wichita County Is Candidate For State Senator

ular Wichita Caunty Sheriff, to They day announced that the majority end at Sulphur Springs. They day were accombanied by Mrs. Pres- of the people of this district on Turner, who visited her hus- willing he would occupy the seat retained as members of the Crowin the Senate Chambers at Aus- ell school board at the election tin as the official Representative Saturday. spent the week-end with his sister. Mrs. J. E. Young, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell primary in July.

Mr. Browning was elected Sher- master. iff of Wichita County for two successive terms with a landslide vote, and the record which he has elected trustee Saturday. He will made stands as a monument to his campaign promise that business principles should govern a public

and families of Thalia visited Mr. servant. and Mrs. Eric Wheeler Sunday. "I hav "I have no pet laws to be enacted," Mr. Browning said, "and in children of White City visited Mr. this same connection I have at no time during my career represented any interests or clients which might Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. have a bearing upon my decisions

"The New Deal, as inaugurated

by our esteemed President in safeguarding the interest of the people rather than increasing the privileges of a special few has been crowned with such success that the same methods should be adopted in our State government. The time has come when the people must unyoke themselves and harness those who have been riding time of the appointment. the wagon for so many years. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scales and do not wish to infer these favored daughter, Zelda, M. C. Adkins and few should be disregarded entiredo not wish to infer these favored ly, but what I wish to convey is that the interest of the common

er, and Miss Minnie Wood attend- consideration. ed the funeral of Mrs. A. T. Miller "Any legislation which will ben- hibits boys from buying tobacco Fennie Tarver of Estelline vis- will be rigidly opposed by me, ted his father, W. S. Tarver, and and only that kind of general legisother relatives here last week-end. lation on which will benefit a ma-Leland Stovall, who has been jority and be of value to the State

people, who comprise a majority

of our State, should be gven first

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a whole will receive my support.

J. A. Stovall, here the past week, "Too many of our Representaeft Sunday for his home in Alice, tives to the State Legislative halls, Texas. He was accompanied home by reason of their connections and clients, have been forced to deal Loyd Fox underwent an ap- the cards from the bottom of the pendix operation in a Vernon hos- deck, and as your State Senator I promise you that at all times the Mrs. Ada Belle Burnham and cards will be dealt open and above son of Wichita Falls visited her board and from the top of the deck father, S. B., and brother, J. A. only.

"Any legislation which will assist in carrying out the program Mrs. T. J. Wood, Mrs. C. H. of recovery as outlined by our Wood, W. F. and Frank Wood great national leader will receive attended the funeral of their my hearty endorsement, and my cousin, little Mary Frances Shel- decision on all matters will be govton, 7 years of age, who died while erned by sound business principles undergoing a tonsil operation in such as I have attempted during the past four years to put into ef Misses Tommie Grimsley and fect in the administration of the Katie Ward returned to Canyon affairs of the office of Sheriff of Thursday after several days' visit Wichita County.

"As a laborer, farmer, oil field Dean, visited relatives in Seymour a few days this week. worker, business man, and public officer, I feel that my past expe-Several from here attended the rience and my association with men in all walks of life have truly qualified me to serve you effectively and efficiently as our next Sen-Quite a few people from this place have been attending the ator. I have no barbed hooks to cover with political bait, but seek this office strictly and alone upon Methodist revival in Margaret the the basis of an honest deal for all W. M. Bralley and Miss Ina Smith were visitors in Wichita Falls Satthe people.

"I trust that it will be my pleas ure to meet all the voters of this district, but since this is physically impossible, I trust that you who read this announcement will give me careful consideration and go to | the polls in July and vote for him whom you think is best fitted to represent you."

her work as student secretary. Miss Jessie Taylor is visiting relatives in Tipton, Okla., this

Mrs. W. B. Durham of Littlefield visited her son, Freeman Dur-ham, and family here a while Monitor in Austin Monday. E. G. Grimsley and Alex Neill day

Bill Hammonds visited relatives in Estellene Friday. Hugh Jones and Frank Wood were visitors in Electra Saturday.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE-AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One of Granite, Okla., visited Mr. and dose brings out poisons and re-Mrs. C. C. Lindsey here Sunday. lieves gas pressure Mrs. H. W. Gray, Mrs. C. H. sleep soundly all Wood, Mrs. Leotis Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, Miss Minnie Wood, lieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.-Fergeson

Mrs. J. F. Matthews, Mrs. W. G. The "pal" Harry Bishop took Chapman, Mrs. Homer McBeath, home to dinner, at Richmond, Mrs. J. A. Stovall, Miss Grace Mat-thews and Mrs. J. L. McBeath went to Margaret Monday after-noon and met with the Methodist ladice of their place. Miss Swishes.

Use Classified Ad in The News.

Fifteen Years Ago in The News

per published weekly.

Dockins-Roberts

The items below were taken in of our people to flip money for whole or in part from the issues drinks, ets., this, too, is a violation of The Foard County News of and we ask that it be stopped, and March 21-28, April 4-11, 1919.

Geo. Hinds has accepted a po- them to the next grand jury. sition with J. H. Self & Sons to 4. It has come under our obtake charge of their oil business. servation that some of the fathers horse, mule and cow o Walford Thompson, who has been and mothers are becoming very walford Inompson, who has been all meglectful of their children, alworking in that capacity, has taken neglectful of their children, alender specialists at Te en charge of B. F. Ivie's oil busilowing their girls to travel around M. College, March, Apple ness and is also running a service as they please and with whom they

ly sprained last week from being ing of our boys and girls. kicked by a Ford.

Many of the soldier boys are and Mrs. J. H. Self, was recently proof to get the more now receiving their discharges and elected president of the Senior Sudan grass does returning to their Crowell and class at Baylor University in Foard County homes.

Sudan grass doo rule if planted in 2 at the rate of 5 to Foard County homes.

Flesher-Campbell

At the Methodist parsonage last Sunday Frank Flesher and Miss Nora Campbell were quietly married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell, last Sunday. Mrs. Dockins is the weeds by shallow cu who formerly lived near the Clay-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. it is ready to graze tonville school and has been teach- Roberts and is teaching school at the grass gets 15 ing at that place the past term. Thalia. Mr. Dockins has lived in high, When the grass Tossing his cowboy hat and his Mr. Flesher is the eldest son of this county for several years and and stemmy it may Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flesher of this has recently returned from the by mowing. pleasing personality into the po-litical ring, Perry Browning, pop-ness man and a good farmer.

> R. R. Magee, H. E. Fergeson, T. M. Beverly and M. L. Bird were

> Mrs. Pearl Carter has accepted the position of assistant post-

> Thomas Hughston came in Friday from Dallas and will carry the

mail on Route 3.

Lost-A white hat bought from R. B. Edwards Co., between Crowand Cottonwood school .-Claude Callaway.

See and hear the "New Edison" at Fergeson Bros.

City Election

The city election resulted as follows: C. T. Schlagal, mayor; W. B. McCormick, secretary; Walter Huntley, marshal; W. R. Womack, T. P. Reeder and T. L. Hughston, aldermen,

Word has been received here

Grand Jury Reports Law Violations

The grand jury says that a number of laws are being violated in Foard County. Part of its report follows: 1. There is a law that pro-

Clarendon Tuesday of last week, efit a few to the detriment of many in any form at 16. This law is belated every day There is a law that prohib-

its any one from opening his place of business on Sunday. is being violated.

3. It is a custom among some

army. He is the son of M. Mrs. A. J. Dockins

Suggest One Acre Sudan Per Ani

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is visiti V. Hall

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College Station.-With recommend that our officers watch of land for living at he for these violations and report form of retired cotton a acres, farmers should plan one acre of sudan grass f it is pointed out are the chief months for wish, their boys rove around over this greatest of all To town and country. We find this crops, they say. At to be very dangerous to the make eighth acre of sudar planted for each hog. ne-fourth for each Miss Una Self, daughter of Mr. should if possible b

> of "The Lariat," the campus pa- seed per acre. The la prepared as for con grain sorghums. planter with a sor Miss Mabel Roberts and Tom satisfactory for

THE NEWSPAPERS

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By means of correspondents, the telephone and telegraph lines, the newspapers gather news of the important activities of the world each day.

The vast expense of all of this work is absorbed in the cost of producing the newspaper. No expense could be eliminated if only one copy were printed, which would cost thousands of dollars. The price of a fe cents is made possible by such a great number being sold.

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The cost of maintaining a well-equipped service department would be about as much for one car per year as it would be for 500 cars per year.

The fact that many people co-operate in buying this service has made it possible for us to give the best of service for a reasonable price within the range of all

Announcement

We are glad to announce that we have secured the services of Mr. Vaudie Tubbs of Clarksville, Texas. Mr. Tubbs is a skilled mechanic and is very accurate in his

His addition to our staff of efficient and capable mechanics makes it possible for us to take care of increased business in our shop in the same high class manner that has characterized our past mechanical

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BEFORE YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO BUY YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Every worthy piece of Merchandise is engineered, planned, built or manufactured by some worthy person, or group of persons. The NORGE-ROLLATOR Electric Refrigerator is no exception to this rule.

Originated by Howard Blood, one of the most outstanding automobile engineers and the Borg-Warner Corporation, who is world reknowned for making fine precision parts for automobiles, and the fact that NOT an American automobile on the roads of our country or being made today, but what has some part in it made by Borg-Warner Corporation, and the further fact that the NORGE-ROLLATOR is manufactured by the NORGE Corporation, which is a division of the Borg-Warner Corporation, in itself, is enough to attract the attention of every one who contemplates the purchase of an electric refrigerator.

As Borg-Warner has on many occasions developed these high class precision parts, accepted by the automobile trade as Nothing Better, it follows that the NORGE-ROLLATOR is a worthy mechanism to be investigated.

The Norge, powered with one of these famous Rollators, is the peer of any Electric without the Rollator and is superior to every make with the Rollator.

Has always used less than the cost of an ordinary light bulb based on wattage employed by any comparable box.

rolls over at a slow rate speed, silently, efficiently distributing the agent us in the system at a very edited nomical cost and practical no wear at all. One rollator Test, has constant

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The NORGE Rollator

A NORGE ROLLATOR

COMPRESSOR

A roller inside a cylinde or another roller housed ins permanent bath of fine oil

run night and day for more than 8 years. No Wear Yet.

Only the Norge Has the Wonderful

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Goodye:

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Pontiac Production

ager of the company.

week and 826 on Friday.

tion since July, 1929.

production of the year with a to-

tal of 3757 cars or an average of 751 cars a day for a five day week.

Our average has been over 500

"Although January was a poor

month compared with last year due to a slow start on new models,

exceeded 1933 that our output for the entire first quarter of this year s 43.5 per cent greater than the

rresponding period a year ago,

"April promises to exceed March

by a wide margin with 18,600

Pontiacs scheduled for the month.

This compares with 8,199 manu-

Mr. Klingler, "is the increased

employment that has come as a

natural result of increased pro-

duction. The last available figure

shows 6511 men on the Pontiac

payroll. This is an increase of 12

per cent over the figures of one

nonth ago when we had 5809 em-

ployes. These figures have not

been equalled for over four years.

where only Pontiac bodies are

made there are 2,800 men at work compared with 1,600 the last of

"Over at the Fisher body plant

"Along with the high record of

employment in the Pontiac Motor

Company's plants the men are re-

ceiving a higher average hourly

rate of pay than at any time since

1929. During the past year the increase in the average hourly rate

was 13.5 cents, or more than 20

"What is of greater interest to

factured last April.

February.

per cent.

Records Reach High

Pontiac, Mich., April 11. -

ems from Neighboring Communities

FOARD CITY By Mrs. G. M. Canup)

Rundell from Walnut is visiting her daughter, V. Halbert,

Mrs. A. L. Sloan, Weldon s, Cyrena Smith, Mrs. G. M.

Reed from Thalia filled his ppointment here Sunday. Mrs. Claude Calloway at

Ross Beavers, Cleota Beav- day. e Rader and Ernest Lilly Quanah Friday. land attended church

from Brownwood to her home after a few months with Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Sloan, Clin- ternoon. James Stone, J. W.

J. Powell visited his mother

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at Seymour last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and daughter, Mozelle, and Mrs. Son, Miles Elton, visited relatives at Thalia part of last week. with Mrs. Pete Bell at Crowell.

A good program was ren-Minnick has returned to his dered. Mrs. Marts and Mrs. Eldon for fter spending the past three Crosnoe made interesting talks. from here who attended from here who attended appointed delegates to attend the Bob Thomas and M. S. et play at the pla

Cyrena Smith, Mrs. G. B. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lilly visited in Margaret spent Sunday night and day, a single week and a month;

Paducah Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of day, a single week and a month; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly and week.

Sunday School starts promptly aday with Wayne Canup. at ten o'clock. Everybody is in-

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bumpass and Droigk home a while Sunday afterpointment ary Sprinkle spent Monary Sprinkle

spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Jess Rutherford Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Baker.

RAYLAND (By Margie Davis)

rom Amherst is vis- family of Chillicothe visited in Mrs. C. G. McLain. the J. C. Davis home Sunday af nity are ill with the whooping Mrs. R. L. Jordan and

and Hazel Canup went services Friday to the district Minnie John, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mears were called Tuesday and Mrs. Johnnie Gamble of last week to the bedside of their palia visited Mr. and Mrs. nephew, Walter Greenhouse, of amble and attended church | Wheeler County, who is seriously They returned home Friday.

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ed friends and relatives at Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Horne and Texas, last week-end. daughters of Black spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holland and with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins

family moved to Paducah Tues- and family. day of last week to make their Mr. Wagner of Littlefield spent Thursday night with C. E. Blevins.

Miss Margie Davis spent last The P. T. A. met Wednesday Taylor, of Margaret. week with her sister, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. C. Droigk, who has been ill some time, is improved. Mrs. Crosnoe, Mrs. Marts, Mrs. C. Sundar in the home of his brother,

Bob Thomas and M. S. Henry next week. All members are in- in this community one day last

> Monday in the home of her par- the greatest number of employes ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. R. Graf and fam- rate of pay and the largest num-

ilv of Lockett visited in the C. ber of dealers. Mr. and Mrs. George Cribbs and Klingler, "when 805 cars were tonville Saturday night and Sunfamily spent Saturday night and Sunday with his past turned out Thursday of this past for our present needs. Since the same spent Saturday was the area required to produce Addie Lorene Baker of Crowell Mrs. John Cribbs, of Chillicothe. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

Hardeman County moved to the R. A. Rutledge farm Friday of last week to make their home. Mrs. J. C. Davis and daughter, Margie, attended church at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Presley and garet Sunday night,

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. Dewie Scott of Vernon, visited her sister, Mrs. Mike Marlow, cars a day since March 19. and other relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson visit- Thursday from Olton where she Miss Alta B. Tamplin returned and been visiting Mrs. Earl Hy-February and March have so far

nger and family Coy Payne and three children, enneth, H. C. and Anna Laura, taking treatment at Crowell rabies, the children having bitten by their pet dog Thursand Mr. Payne who killed the

is also taking treatment. Mrs. Jonita Bagley and children, ayloe and Lucile, and grandchilen, Dan Chaney and sister, of ernon visited in the homes of W. Priest and J. F. Russell Mon-

A house has been moved from Vernon to the Chaney farm, four niles northeast of here. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewing visited riends in Iowa Park from Friday

W. R. Solomon and family vised Hardy Sitz and family of lack, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford and hildren of West Rayland visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford Sun-

A. Priest, Earnest Churchrell and W. R. Solomon made a siness trip to Vernon Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Eldridge and mother, Mrs. Huston, returned to their home in Quanah Friday after several days' visit in the home of Dr. renn, who accompanied them ome and spent the day there. Grandoa Jackson has been ill

veral days. Mrs. Swisher of Canyon made a talk to the Thalia and Margaret Ladies Aid Monday.

The school trustee election was held Saturday by W. E. Taylor, Mike Marlow and John Kerley, L. Goodman was re-elected as

Mrs. R. P. Boman left last week r a visit with her daughter at

Mr. and Mrs. Girsch and Mr and Mrs. Claude Calloway of Crow-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sollis of Gambleville and several friends of Thalia attended church here Sun-

lay night Miss Evelyn Sollis and Miss Opal Carroll of Gambleville and Miss Elvira Marr of Vivian visited Mrs. Raymond Sikes Friday after-

Miss Emma Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kempf, of this community and James Bowers of Crowell were married Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor re turned home Sunday of last week fter spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Greenway, and family of Quanah.

Mrs. Bessie Mathis of Iowa Park spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewing.

GAMBLEVILLE (By Opal Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warnell and daughter, Susie, and sons, Roy and Ray, of Anson spent from Monday until Thursday visiting Mrs. Warnell's sister, Mrs. D. A. Alston, and family and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andress and little grandson, Willie, of Wheeler spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Derrington and children of West Rayland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston.

Mr. Dudley of Bonham, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Garrett, for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and family of Black and Mrs. J. M. Jonas

and grandson, Dock Jonas, of Crowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll.

Clarence Garrett, who has been risiting friends in Durant, Okla., eturned home Friday. Miss Elvira Marr of Vivian spent the week-end with Misses Mildred

and Evelyn Sollis. A large crowd attended the singng here Sunday afternoon.

Dave Sollis attended the Ginners Convention at Dallas last week.

Romeo Free of Durant, Okla.,
spent from Friday until Sunday isiting friends here.

Exports to Decide Land Use in America

oad systems and industrial plants, ture. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ecently emphasized that the pres-Point During March ent generation of farmers can no onger produce to the limit of the land's capacity.

March was a month of record breaking at the Pontiac Motor Company according to H. J. Klingler, president and general manthe production schedule of agrimarkets reopen for our wheat, ucts), and tobacco, and the toweron the payroll; the highest hourly ing surplus of cotton is scaled down, we must limit the acreage planted to these crops. "Production reached the high-

"Although our agriculture is less intensive than that of some est point of the year," said Mr. "During March 14,891 new production of food for human be- pouring into Texas in April if pos-Pontiacs were built. This is three ings.

ary of this year. It represents the largest month of Pontiac produc- need the retired acres to produce 000,000 in Texas. "Last week we had the largest

national policies our people choose slowed up the making of Pointing out that it was the ternationalism, and a well-planned have been doubled in district offarmer whose skill and energy pro- course between the extremes. Up- fices to speed the approval process which paid the loans America hangs the fate of our export marmade in building our early rail- kets for farm products in the fu- known production data of the U.

"But whichever way we choose, it is to the national interest to "Through a tragic sequence of millions of acres out of export Ariz. drift and mismanagement, our crops and into pasture. Then the economy has come into a state man who has already learned the which makes it necessary to revise technique of pasture management into the home of a neighboring will be in the van. If we reopen farmer four times within a year, export markets and there is again Robert Batz, 18, of Rochester, culture. Unless and until export export markets and there is again markets reopen for our wheat, demand for more plowland, pas-corn (in the form of hog prod-tures and meadows will furnish Sunday School every week for a rich land to put into crops.

Approval of Cotton Contracts Is Rushed

College Station .- Every effort of whiskey We war, the area required to produce is being made by district cotton | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mascoe of as long as the seasonal demand some 40 million acres. At the review board to rush county cotcontinues, and that ought to be same time the decrease in num- ton contract approvals through to well beyond the usual spring pe- bers of horses and mules has re- completion in order that Governleased about 30 million acres for ment cotton checks may begin All these things have sad- sible, says the Extension Service times the March production of dled agriculture with surpluses at Texas A. and M. College. The 1933 and 37 per cent above Febru-that bear down prices. first payment of 1934 benefits "Whether we shall soon again should amount to more than \$15,

export crops depends upon what | The long drawn out campaign

to follow in the future. I shall not county summaries and their checks discuss my thesis that America and approval by district commitmust choose between three cours- tees and the state review board, s: nationalism and isolation, in- it is pointed out. Clerical forces S. Bureau of Crop Estimates.

Just 22 hours after H. B. Kielconserve our basic resource—the derling of Waterloo, Iowa, met soil. If we go the way of little Miss Adeline Lee, of Red Cloud. export trade we will force many Neb., they were married in Yuma,

As punishment for breaking

Three bandits who kidnapped L. R. Jones, of Columbus, S. C., and robbed him of \$5,300 were considerate. They returned \$75 to him and gave him a half a pint

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcemen

For State Senate, 23rd District: BEN G. ONEAL

For Representative, 114th District: GEORGE MOFFETT

For District Attorney: For Sheriff and Tax Collector

For County and District Clerk A. G. MAGEE (Re-elect MRS, CLAUDE ADAMS

MARGARET CURTIS

For County Judge:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1

or Commissioner, Precinct 2: W A DUNN (Re-election or Commissioner, Precinct 3: W. BARKER

For Commissioner, Precinct 4

J. M. MARR For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

J. W. KLEPPER (Re-*lection) E. F. (BUTTON) HENRY

For Public Weigher, Pre. No. 1: For Weigher, Pre. No. 3 (Margaret)

T. B. (BUD) DUNN

For County Attorney:

For Congress, 18th District

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APRIL 30 LAST DAY FOR LOAN APPLICATIONS

1. Lane of Wichita Falls, field su- out with a light washing oil. out with a light washing oil.

But, to many motorists, the question of when, and how often, to drain and flush the crankcase and take a complete change of oil, tiend to this matter at the countries out with a light washing oil.

But, to many motorists, the question of when, and how often, to drain and flush the crankcase and take a complete change of oil, the deceased's body was in military uniform and rested in a flag-

arer, then if they are found not besides mileage plication for an emergency loan.

Gulf Co. Announces New Plan for Free Motor Oil Testing

Most motorists realize the im- Masonic and I. O. O. F. lodges ortance of getting a complete participated in the last rites for thange of oil at more or less reg-

is a difficult problem to decide. It draped casket. At the cemetery is a difficult problem to decide. It is as a matter of fact, a problem to which no general answer can be sounded taps at the cemetery.

Applicants who desire to borrow more than \$150 must first make application to the Crowell Production Credit Association, of which T. N. Bell is secretary-treasurer, then if they are found not besides mileage.

Is a difficult problem to decide. It is as a matter of fact, a problem to which no general answer can be given that will apply to all cases. At large number of out-of-town friends and relatives were present for the funeral services, including many members from neighboring tering into the deterioration of oil besides mileage.

ss of mileage, whether his oil seeds changing or not, The Gulf fefining Company has devised a mple and ingenious way of testing the condition of the oil. It onsists of a piece of cardboard with a hole in it, across which a cross of absorbant cloth is

asily be seen. By also putting a he received a bullet wound dur-trop of new oil on the cloth scheen, ing the Philippine Insurrection. accurate comparison between ean oil and the oil in the crankse is obtained. With this tester, nich is called the "Test-O-Drop."

In 1906 he came to Crowell from St. Jo, Texas, and engaged in the barber trade a number of years. On June 12, 1910, he married Miss can decide for himself wheth- wedding in Crowell.

Ready Reception Is

him of the ready reception service. service.

He remained there until June, 1918, when he went with the 36th Division to France. He saw active service on the front there and was exposed to all of the dangers of a great war.

On July 23, 1919, he was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army upon his return to America. He became the first adjutant of the for them. Just a week after

od of cash, the first bonds to organization in Crowell on Nov. sold on the New York market purchased at 100%. We an-

are as readily salable as Gov-count of ill health.
ent securities. He said they Returning to Crowell last spring, tan papers but if such quotations are not available readily to farmers that they will be given the Quanah and Eldorado, Okla. On quotations if they will write to the Christmas Eve the Adams family Federal Land Bank of their dis returned to Crowell and had since

Claude Adams—

(Continued from Page 1)

change of oil at more or less regular intervals. Without exception, automobile manufacturers say that to get maximum performance and economy of operation the owner should drain the crankcase frequently and flush it continued by the continued of the continued of

besides mileage.

The final determining factor in deciding the need for an oil change of Lora Wolf Okla.; Mr. and is not the mileage, but the condi- of Lone Wolf, Okla.; Mr. and to tell at a glance, regard- Clinton Adams of St. Jo. Tex.

> Claude A. Adams was born The attendant simply puts a Sept. 1876 at Whiteright, Texas, on of oil from the bayonet oil From there he went to Cooke uge on this cloth of the cooke this cloth scheen. By from which county he entered the ling the screen up to the light, amount of dirt in the oil can Spanish-American War. In 1900

motorist can see with his own Gussie Staton, the daughter of the amount of dirt in his oil, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Staton, at a

his oil needs changing.

The same year, 1910, he organized the Crowell unit of the Texas irt in oil which takes only a few conds, can be obtained free of harge at all Gulf Service Staarge at all Gall Service and should prove of great this group until 1916. In the lue to the motorist. served continuously as captain of unit to Brownsville for guard duty

on the Mexican border. In 1916 this company was mus-Given FFMC Bonds | In 1916 this company was mustered out of service and immedliately afterward Capt. Adams become connected with the National surer of the Crowell national Guard at Vernon and served with m loan association of this city, it on the Mexican border until ently received word from the Sept., 1917, when he was trans-vernor of the Farm Credit Adistration, Wm. I. Myers, tell- Worth for World War training

or them. Just a week after the Gordon J. Ford Post of the banks began using bonds in- American Legion at the time of its

Shortly afterward he received these bonds which bear a recommission in the Texas Nave set the interest rate, for 1924 when he was appointed U. S nment bonds maturing in Property and Disbursing Office bearing the same rate were for the State of Texas, holding th not only exempt from in 1930, when he became the exception of surtaxes, in-tance and gift taxes, but that a year ago, when he retired on ac-

being quoted in the metropoli- he engaged in the service statiremained here. Col. Adams' CEMETERY DONATIONS

Donations to the Crowell Ceme-Adams, a son, Staton, both of tery Association for the past week Geo, D. Self Crowell, two brothers, E. G. have been reported by Mrs. N. J. Annie Mae F. Adams of St. Jo., Texas, and Clinton S. Adams of Dallas, and five sisters, Mrs. B. F. Duntley of

Erwin Estate Leonard Boren E. G. Campsey, Truscott Annie Mae Ellis Hayden Fortenberry

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Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" ay the many thousands who have

You are not likely to cure your constination with salts, pills, tablets, or any of the habit-forming catharties. But you can correct this conago the local company, und leadership of Adams not wen the State champion marksmanship, but als

manship during his long military service, including international medals.

health gradually grew worse until

In addition to being a member

low occupies a prominent place

death came.

In connection with his military service here and elsewhere he formed hundreds of fast friendships through his big-heartedness and genial nature - frendships that exist in various parts of the state and nation.

followed their advice and know.

dition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

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Simple, isn't it? And it works! The right liquid laxative brings thorough bowel action without using force. An approved liquid laxative (one which is most widely used for both adults is Dr. Caldwell's Syr is a doctor's preser perfectly safe. Its I is based on sennative. The bowels will dependent on this form in the case of mineral drug

Hospitals and doc ways used liquid 1 dose can be mea action controlled. P containing drugs of are hard on the bowel

If there are child household, don't give form of laxative, but use ful, helpful preparation lik Pepsin. Its very taste is wholesome an the stomach. Delight delightful action; there comfort at the time, or your druggist for Dr. Syrup Pepsin, all ready to take

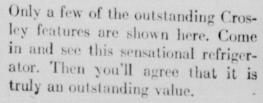


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eeder's Drug Store

T. P. Duncan, Sr., of Wichita Friday, Falls was a visitor here Wednes-

ss Kathryn Crowell returned A good time to supply your needs at the One-Cent Sale.

with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Ferge-Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Ferge- son, Billie Newton, spent Satur-

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid left Tues- in Wichita Falls. day for Fort Worth to attend the

and Mrs. Archie Williams Mr. and Mrs. Arome Whitans and little daughter and Margaret Jane Williams, all of Lubbock. Texas, arrived here Monday to be spent the week-end here with Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. B. F. Ring- J. A. White, who has been quite the little daughter and Margaret Mrs. CROWELL LOSES OPENING GOLF MATCH TO PADUCAH.

Foard County and he spent a part of his boyhood days on Pease River, but has not lived here in many years. He is a carpenter by trade and in the last few years has trade and in the last few years has been visiting Mrs. He clark, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clark, on the trade and in the last few years has been visiting Mrs. H. Clark, on the trade and in the last few years has been visiting Mrs. H. Clark, on the trade and in the last few years has been visiting Mrs. H. Clark, on the trade and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. H. Clark, on the trade and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Loanard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Loanard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Loanard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Loanard Male and baby daughter, Marylyn, of Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Clark, who have been visiting Mrs. Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Austin, who have been visiting Mrs. Clark, who have been visiting Mrs. Austin, who have b

We Want To Sell You-

SUDAN RED TOP CANE **FETERITA**

-and any other seed you may want. Start vour little chicks on Purina Little Chick Startena and watch them grow.

WE CONGRATULATE

The Foard County students who took part on the District Interscholastic Meet at Childress last week and extend our best wishes to those who will represent this county in the Regional Meet at Canyon April 21st

CROWELL STATE BANK

N. J. Roberts was a business visr in Dallas last week.

Vance Swaim was in Austin last eek on business for the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant of the Black community were Chillicothe visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens and

Miss Elsie Schindler left last and tractors. eek for a visit of two weeks with

Mrs. E. S. Reynolds and daughter, Frances, of Chillicothe spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Reynolds' and rivets is included at The Allen Co. in giving this firm complete and high class service in brake Abbott, If Abbott, If Co. In C

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bell visited Lubbock last week, at which me Mr. Bell attended a meeting Kinloch Cole and 3 Production Credit Association

Homer Zeibig, Dave Sollis and A. Dunagan of the Crowell Texas Ginners Association at Dal-

A number of improvements have there on May 23, 1917. been made by the DeLuxe Cafe in

C. B. Williams, Jr., grandson of Mrs. B. F. Ringgold, who is in Bowie at the C. C. C. camp, visited about a week before leaving her many control of the cont here with his grandparents and other relatives from Friday until dome here.

| Mill remain in America until early in July. | Mr. Cole's wife, whom he mar-

Buster Smith of Tipton, Okla., Mrs. Gordon Gaither of Chilton,
Texas, returned to her home Wednesday after a visit of a few weeks
nesday after a visit of a few weeks
and on the return.

day night and Sunday with Mrs. s. E. Woods and Miss Lottie Woods Solon R. Featherston, Wichita

convention of First District Texas Cent Sale, beginning April 18; rolet coach.

Federation of Women's Clubs in session at that place. Mrs. Kincaid was a guest speaker at a Texas banquet on Tuesday evening.

Unusual "hour" bargains at 1-Cent Sale, beginning April 18; 10 to 11 a. m., Thursday, April 19; 10 to 11 a. m. April 20; 2 to 3 p. m. Sat., April 21.—Fergeson, Crowell, Chevrolet coach.

Plymouth sedam.

Paul Roberts, Littlefield, Chevrolet truck.

Gry Nunnelly, Stamford, Ford

W. K. (Bill) Cope of Quanah parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Sunday afternoon. was here this week visiting old-left Sunday for a visit with Mr. Altus, Okla., wil time friends. Mr. Cope's parents Cumley's parents in Wichita Falls in the next association game were among the early settlers of before returning to their home.

lived in many of the important for two weeks, left Tuesday for highway near Altamont Pass., cities of the United States. They were accompabeating him, and stealing his nied to Wichita Falls by Mrs. automobile.

> Quanah last Friday night. Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of Texas Highway Commission, vas the principal speaker on this

> Mrs. A. B. Barber and son, Baron, and Miss Isabel Peters of Washington, D. C., were visitors ere last week. Mrs. Barber was ere to look after property interests in the Foard City community and King County. She is the wife of the traffic manager of the Unit ed States Chamber of Commerce and a daughter of the late C. Lombardi, who was president of A. H. Belo & Co., publishers of the Dallas News at the time of his death.

THALIA BALL RESULTS

Results in the opening games for the Thalia soft ball league last Saturday were as follows: Stovall Grocery 12, Shultz Drug

store 11. Fox-Wheeler Grocery 14, Panhandle Service 0.

WITH LOCAL AGENCY

B. R. Laquey of Wichita Falls now a partner of Geo. Allison in the operation of the local agency of the Continental Oil Co. Mr. Laquey, a former Truscott resident, has been employed for the past five years at the Conoco re-finery in Wichita Falls. His wife and two chidren will move here as soon as the family can find a home

AYERSVILLE HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the Ayers-ville school for the past month fol-

Fourth grade - Doris Joiner fifth—Alton Cavin, Rudell Blevins, Mary Frances Tamplin; sixth—Bessie Short; seventh—Elouise Joiner, Louise Payne; eighth—Barbara Joiner; ninh—Mildred McGinnis, Christine Joiner.

The mistake of Floyd Johnson, of Battle Ceek, Mich., made was celebrating his release from a 60day jail sentence for intoxication by getting drunk. He got a year sentence in the state reformatory.

New Brake Lining Crowell Loses First Game of Season to Equipment Bought Knox City; Score 3-2 By The Allen Co.

Ashford, 2b Steffey, c

McMinn, 3b

brake delining, relining and grind- City Sports.

riveter and relining unit, and lining stretcher completes the equipment which can handle all shoes and bands for cars, trucks and allowed only 2 hits and 1 with and 1 shoes and bands for cars, trucks and allowed only 2 hits and 1 shoes and bands for cars, trucks and bands for cars, trucks and allowed only 2 hits and 1 with and 1 shoes and bands for cars, trucks are cars.

nd tractors.

This heavy duty unit is an enformer schoolmate in Shreve-ort. tirely new design in the brake re-lining machine field and is as mod-ford was the feature of the game. ern and complete as can be found | He got three hits in four trips to | press

relining.

Daughters of China Are Here for Visit W. Bell, p.

Farmers Co-Operative Society attended the annual meeting of the Ida, 11, arrived here Monday from China for a visit in the Kinloch F. Cole and three daugh-Tsingtao, China, for a visit in the home of Mr. Cole's brother, Groverland Renay City

in France after the United States entered the World War, reaching there on May 23, 1917.

Withrow, cf. Myers, 3b Milford, 3b

Since leaving Crowell, Mr. Cole improving the appearance of its has traveled in various parts of Reed, If the world. At present he is superin- Johnson, ss tendent of the preparatory depart-Mrs. E. L. Draper is seriously ment of the British Cigarette Comill in a hospital at Oklahoma City, pany. Mr. Cole and his daugh-where she was taken Monday by ters left China on March 13 and

ried in Constantinople, died two Steffey, Denton; double plays:

NEW MOTOR VEHICLES

The following new motor ve-She was accompanied to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and Crowell during the past week nicles have been registered in J. Y. Harrington, Crowell, Chev-

> Falls, Plymouth coach. H. E. Fergeson, Crowell, Chev-

Guy Nunnelly, Stamford, Ford

gold, and other relatives. They were joined here by Miss Williams brother. C. B. Williams, Jr., of Mrs. Jas. Cumley and little son, fered a 19 to 3 defeat at the hands James Hines, of Victoria, who of Paducah golfers in the first have been guests of Mrs. Cumley's match of the season at Paducah

April 22 at the local course.

M. S. Henry, George Self and Mack Boswell attended a banquet of Teleda O mark. Cora Hamel, A thief who tried to snatch of the Chamber of Commerce at of Toledo, O., as she was walking on the street, got a pound of bologna instead of the purse.

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Ashford to Moss to Graves, Bus-

bee unassisted; stolen base, Norman. Innings pitched: Bell 5 with 2 runs 5 hits, Russell 3 with 1 run

2 hits, Smith 5 with 1 run 2 hits,

Hill 3 with 1 run 6 hits. Winning

Bell. Earned runs, Crowell 1, Knox City 1. Base on balls: Bell

x-Hit for McMinn in 9th.

xx-Hit for Moss in 9th.

2. Russell 1.

itcher, Smith; losing pitcher,

these smartly designed pique fabcol comfort will appeal to you. Buy several pairs for street, home and sports wear. They clean eas-ily and dye perfectly. They add

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Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You. lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results-not excuses. How many times do Gas on Stomach, Head-

ache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," That "Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

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It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative. Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store soda fountain for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



TWO FIRE ALARMS

first was Tuesday afternoon at the noon when it became entangled in J. W. Klepper place next to High- a chain drawn by a cow. Complete equipment, costing \$115.00, has been installed by The Allen Company of this city for brake delining relining and gaind.

The Crowell baseball team op-way 28 in the west part of town was broken at the wrist. When a small shed was destroyed as the result of flames spreading brake delining relining and gaind.

City Start from a pile of cotton burns.

The second was Wednesday afW. F. Kirkpatrick won first place

The visitors outhit the home The second was Wednesday af W. F. Kirkpatrick won first place.

The new "Do-All" triple-duty club 8 to 7 but errors cost the Cats ternoon at the Jeff Todd home, and John Ray second in writing one of Vernon were visitors here sunday.

The new "Do-All" triple-duty club 8 to 7 but errors cost the Cats equipment is now in use here. Its a victory. William Bell started on work consists of drilling, counter-boring and fining grinding. The boring and fining grinding. The retired in the 5th with the count fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumed to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the regular fire truck and damage was consumer to the Rotary Club at the Rotary C

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. A. Adan

ARM BROKEN

The local fire department and Mrs. J. C. Spears suffered a wered two alarms this week. The broken left arm late Sunday after-

ROTARY LUNCHEON

A committee consisting of Fred Rennels, I. T. Graves, J. E. Har-well, Eli Smith and George Self was named to help work out a



Drain, flush and refill crankcase with cor-

rect chart grade of Mobiloil for summer Drain, clean and refill transmission with Mobiloil Gear Oil, summer grade. Drain, clean and refill differential with Mo-

biloil Gear Oil, summer grade.

Mobilubricate chassis thoroughly, using special Mobilgreases as approved by your car manufacturer.

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POTTED MEAT. 7

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Christian Science

Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, April 15, 1934. Subject:

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Reading Room open Monday Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p

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Baptist Church

11:00—Sermon, "Carrying on for Christ."

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Christian Science Churches

'Are Sin, Disease and Death

The Golden Text is: "I will re-

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The

is death" (1 Corinthians 15:26.)

cludes the following passage from

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

this would be a 'tree of life,' known

by its fruits. . . . When it is learn-

ed that disease cannot destroy life,

from sin or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will master either a desire to die or a dread of

the grave, and thus destroy the great fear that besets mortal ex-

Crowell Christian Endeavor

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

Lord" (Jeremiah 30:17.)

We are all looking forward with

9:45-Sunday School.

7:00-Training Service.

8:00-Sermon, "I Am.

Sunday School at 9:45.

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erator at bargain .- See Mrs. K. H. Erwin.

FOR SALE-Good second hand lumber .- W. D. Chapman, inquire at M Store, Crowell.

at customers' homes. See me in town on Saturdays.

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FOR SERVICE-Registered Jer-Clarence McKown.

of Texas, Wichita Falls Division. In the Matter of William M. How-

ruptcy

ell, Bankrupt, No. 731, in Bank-

County, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1934.
The advantage of having a car the said William M. Howell, was equipped with such a device would the prosperous times now hold the prosperous times now hold. that the first meeting of the credictors of the said bankrupt will be held at my office, 714 Staley Puilding, Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said credictors may attend to the said credictors. The jack would be there when it was needed. This was needed. This was needed. This was needed. This was needed. The value of the said credictors may attend to the said credictors may attend to the composition. The jack would back and await developments. And so long as they hold back through fear, so long will a resumption of normal industrial business activity be retarded.

It is inevitable that general prosperity will come back in time, it is in the composition of the prosperous times now hold back and await developments. And so long as they hold back and so Bankeupt, and transact such

YOU READY'

Lost

fa. See R. L. Kincaid at Crowell One copy Dobie's "Texas Legion," State Bank.

43p

one copy Boble's "Texas Legion," one copy Burton's "History of the J. A. Ranch," one copy Russell's "Trails Plowed Under."

Please book on your book shelf Please look on your book shelf, 43p I've looked on mine. Leave at The News office, - Mrs. Lona Shawver, Saint Jo, Texas.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ownbey and family.

F. L. Ownbey. W. R. Honeycutt.

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LIVESTOCK - Horses and mules bought and sold. Good stuff.—T. D. Roberts, Old Hunter livery barn. tf

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

Chevrolet Announces Ten Per Cent Wage Increase to Employes day morning, April 24. Adjournment will be Wednesday afternoon. There were errors in the

dates printed in the Advocate, Effective today the Chevrolet which printed them a day later. Motor Company announced a 10 The dates correctly stated are 24 per cent increase to all factory and 25. It is my hope that church employees. Prior to this increase, members may take time to attend; turesque parable for its sharp the average worker was paid sev- these sessions by arranging your enty cents per hour or \$5.60 per business and home work so as to be 42p that the average has become \$6.30 District Conference will emphasize per day, Chevrolet leads most the history of each local church, manufacturers in the wage scale, Missionary Society, Sunday School Wessionary Society, Sunday School his family and all his property to

tf of the Dallas Zone. Chevrolet's adherence to and ports to this Conference. Your fullest co-operation with NRA church leaders expect every man heart was touched, and he canpolicies is indicated by the fact to do his duty. Remember our celled the debt. Immediately, sale at Ballard Produce Co. Will that in its own plants, exclusive goals are 80 per cent of the memalso pay highest prices for your of the Chevrolet Motors Units, bership of the church enrolled in poultry and hides.—Ballard Production duce Co.

of the Chevrolet Motors Chils, Sunday School and 80 per cent of the S. S. attendance remaining for and almost choking him, he deers as compared with the peak pro-HAMMERMILL BOND, 8 1/2 x11, duction periods of 1928 and 1929. paid by District Conference. in boxes of 100 and also 500 to During 1930, through 1933, the you will take delegates and help box, at News office. Handy way to average employment was only 30,- serve the meals at the church buy your paper. average employment was only 30,- per please be prepared to tell the comcent increase in the number em mittee what you will do when they ployed in 1934 over 1933.

> And now with the hours worked reduced from 40 to 36 per week, there will be further expansion in the number employed. In the month of March, just

visit you.

closed, Chevrolet produced approximately 100,000 units and will all Churches of Christ, Scientist, more lenient terms, but makes no produce in excess of 125,000 in on Sunday, April 15. April, the largest month's production since 1929.

A shortage of Chevrolets still exists, but it is due to the tremendous demand for its product. Proof of this lies in the fact that in February, Chevrolet produced 72,273 units as compared with the next last enemy that shall be destroyed largest manufacturer's 59 and the third largest 34,709. 59,357

According to H. C. Howard, the Christian Science textbook, In the District Court of the United be operated from the instrument in March, 1934, over the same period the Scriptures by Mary Baker be operated from the instrument in March, 1934, over the same period the Danias and the United be operated from the instrument in March, 1934, over the same period the Danias and the United by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the belief in death were obliterated, and the understanding obliterated, and the understanding obliterated." obliterated, and the understanding obtained that there is no death, riod in 1933.

CAPITAL IS TIMID

Why is recovery from the ecoand that mortals are not saved Notice of First Meeting of Creditors of a steel cylinder fitted with a double telescopic piston. When not in use the lower end of the Howell, of Foard City, Foard jack is drawn up level with the cause the owners of this money

itors may attend, prove their Dated this the 9th day of April, but the timidity of capital may claims, appoint a Trustee, examine A. D. 1934. delay a return of normal condi-tions. And it seems that little Referee in Bankruptcy. can be done to over-come that timidity.

stence" (page 426.)

April 15, 1934.

Subject, "The Place of Prayer in Christian Living." Scripture Text—Eph. 1:15-23. Leader—Lilly Mae Edgin.

Scripture and Comments-Mar-Leader's Talk.

What prayer is and why we hould pray-Mildred Cogdell. We need t pray-Lela Patton. Why neglect prayer? - Elsie

What we should pray for-Marrie Schooley. Prayer that Jesus condemns-

R. B. Cates. How to pray-C. V. Allen. Quotable Poetry-Bill Middle-

Songs.

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gesting that forgiveness be multiplied seven times. The common rule was "Forgive three times but not the fourth." Jesus, however,

with a handsome gesture of spiritual imagination, dispensed with petty, arithmetical calculation, and proclaimed the principle of unlimited reconciliation. "Not seven times over, I tell you, but seventy - se v e n times over!" And then, to reinforce

this advice, He narrated the picturesque parable of the unmercicontrast between unusual generosity and shabby illiberality. him the impossible sum of ten million dollars. Of course he could says H. C. Howard, Zone Manager and League. We cannot afford to be sold for part payment. But the be behind the leaders in our reslave pleaded against this decree so imploringly that the monarch's however, the servant met a fel-Naturally the king, when the news

> It may be objected that the parable is an over-statement, and therefore not a real transcript of actual life. It must be granted that the unmerciful servant is an exceptional case. Nevertheless he Real?" is the subject of the Les- does exist. Here is a business man son-Sermon which will be read in who rleads with his creditors for concessions whatever to his debt-

reached him, was very angry and

threw the impudent fellow into

store health unto thee, and I will Obviously the central point of heal thee of thy wounds, saith the this famous tale is that it is sinful to cultivate an unforgiving spirit. Now it is quite customary for folk to cherish a grudge, or resent an

all the ladies to come and be with insult. Many a person has not spoken to his next-door neighbor for years because of some trivial altereation or imaginary affront. All such need to ponder upon the meaning of this searching parable.

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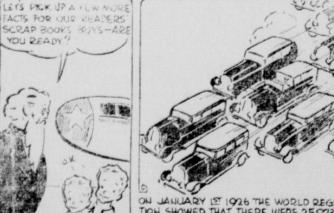
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-too bad!" he thought.

sententiously.

"Family troubles drain a man's

Angie fired up, her brown eyes

"They haven't got any family

Mrs. Gordon told me so herself."

in the world," he remarked dry-

Haddon assented, buttoning up

Haddon, half way to the door,

a friend like you," he said.

Haddon listened with his lazy

wenth Installment

THE STORY SO FAR

ncy Gordon trades herself in Gordon trades herself in glowing with almost the wine tint from prison."

for fifteen thousand of Roddy's. She was one of those "Oh, Nancy he price of her family and the freedom of her Roddy, who stole, for a that amount from the which he works. Nancy, hotly. "They're very fond of ately in love with young Nancy and very proud of her; Roemer, nevertheless agrees secret elopment with Dr. Morgan, and with the he loans her prevents Rod-Dr. Morgan is loved na Haddon, a sophisticated married woman, but he Nancy and hopes to win fter marriage. In Washinghey are married. Nancy is ard's bride—and afraid of

GO ON WITH THE STORY

mething terrible must have cried Angie, with a "I-I know it!" e major nodded, looking past

out of the window. here's King Haddon coming he exclaimed. "Go let in, Angie; I'm going to finish reakfast Haddon or no Had-You can tell him so if re a mind to.

gie, flushed and angry, hurout of the room, glad to esthose shrewd old eyes.

addon would not wait in the

here's the major? At break-I'll go right in-if you don't for Will Gordon. He's a good man and he went, in spite of and she's a good woman." e's protests. Hello! Still at breakfast?" he

as his eye fell on the old engrossed attitude. major started up, half ris-

t down, Lomax, I don't want

wait—Angie didn't want to my friends. Anyone would—I should think!" in here anyway.' said I wouldn't see you until Major Lamox looked around at you remember him, Mrs. Gordon?" What's the matter her with a grim smile. "My dear,

ingdon Haddon laughed."Come ly. he said as the girl to pass quickly through the his loose spring overcoat, cough-

to the kitchen, "I haven't ing a little as he did it. to talk secrets and your stopped, smiling and gets to the bank to-day.

and leaned on a chair, ing at him. She liked Kingdon myself."

don but she was afraid of his "By Jove! You're quick at a n but she was afraid of his the could not have explained bargain," Haddon exclaimed after ear of her, but it existed, a moment, "it was only just put on was sitting on the edge in the market."

came in to ask you a questomax," he said irrelevently. know about such thin." he said grimly. know about such things. much is Gordon's place laughed. now? I mean the house and ds, including the river lot he said ironically, making for the door.

Lomax pushed his chair felt in his pocket for his be and began to fill it care- worn gate timidly, and approach-

ear as I can figure-about reluctant step. She was trying to or seven thousand. The house realize that the place, which she ds repairs. Why?" he added, had called home ever since Roddy

addon looked absently out of She had just gone to the bank to window. "How should I know? sign the papers, making over the hily troubles, I reckon. The k holds the mortgage. Helena hand had trembled so that she had so't want mortgage. n't want me to touch it. I to apologize for her signature. It know what to say about it She went into the house feeling a

lajor Lomax rose and began not know there was anyone in the Where's Gordon going to take sank weakly into a chair, staring wife?" he asked sharply, "she's blankly at the sunshine in the old so is he, for the matter."

Stank weakly into a chair, staring blankly at the sunshine in the old south window.

"In my Father's house are this."

Perhaps the young people many mansions—'" she whisper-nk it's old-fashioned," sug- ed tremulously, unaware that she sug- ed tremulously, unaware that she ted Haddon, "or Mrs. Gordon's spoke aloud.

she's a good woman. She'll papa don't tell me anything! What Gordon?"

"She was there all right. A deled beauty, too. I hadn't noticed so much before. How's the beauty and back seven thousand allowed by the beauty and beauty and back seven thousand allowed by the beauty and beauty an much before. How's the boy ready."
"To Richard?" "Roddy?" The mai

"Roddy?" The major twisted old mouth into a queer exession. "Sowing wild oats, Hadn, I reckon. He's in New York, the major twisted with the major twisted luctantly to her daughter's haggard face. "Yes, dear. He—your fathface. "Yes, dear. He—your fathface." would have it so. That leaves the more to pay, and he—" eenough Trust Company, gets eight more to pay, and he—"

lisix months ago, I haven't ard that he's in New York, eight more to pay, and he—"

Nancy rose and stood quite still and straight, her white face set.

He-" she hesitated and then added more cheerfully: "He's been kind, dear, he urged Papa not to sell the furniture. He said it would not bring enough to make it worthwhile, and-he wants us to keep the house-to rent it from him. "On father's salary? Why Mama, there'll be one pinch after an-

fearfully. Her mother sighed. "He's sellng all his securities except his life insurance. He hopes to net about two thousand more. That will be ing to get the other six thousand

Nancy sank down on the lounge, pocket sometimes," he remarked "Mama, I never thought of it in ly the one thought to save Roddy

"Oh, Nancy, I don't see how you gentle obstinate creatures who could do it! When I was your age

Mrs. Gordon stopped with her mouth open, for they both heard Amanda admitting a visitor. Nancy listened, straining her

"It's Mrs. Haddon!" Nancy ried, springing up. "You see her, Mother, I-I will not!"

Mrs. Gordon looked aghast. She never known Mrs. Kingdon Haddon well and she did not like

"She's come to see you, Nancy,

Nancy pushed her shaking hands. "Go out there and talk to her come in here!"

Mrs. Gordon, reluctant and embarrassed, allowed herself to be pushed. Nancy thrust her through the portieres, drew them behind her, and went back to her lounge. She meant to go upstairs but she actually felt faint and ill.

Bit by bit she became aware of voices. Now the words took shape and became sentences. It was Helena's voice, her full, soft, drawling voice

"He's taking care of King; you know my husband clings to a doc-tor!" she laughed softly. "He and Richard Morgan are great friends "There's some trouble. I'm sorry now; I'm glad of it for I was afraid he wouldn't like Richard. Men are such queer creatures. As a boy, Richard was so much in love with she's lovely. I've known her all my me he offered to fight King for life- and-Roddy is doing well. trying to marry me!

She paused and Mrs. Gordon mumbled something, an indistinct from the table, but Haddon good-humored simel. "I wish I had sentence or two, evidently bewildered. Nancy sat up straight now Angie blushed crimson. "I'd feel and listened, although she knew tarve you," he laughed. "I very mean not to stand up for that Helena wanted her to listen. "I cared for him, too, of course -who wouldn't? But my father-

"I-I think so, yes, I do." Mrs. his hour anyway? I haven't there are a mighty lot of Judases Gordon's tone showed confusion. "He really insisted that I should marry Kingdon, I-well, I broke my engagement and-" she laughed softly again, regretfully, "dear Mrs. Gordon, Richard felt it so much that I'm afraid sometimescrusty-I need protecturned. "Oh, I shall send for him he'll never marry now. I really of grain sorghums; 10 acres of to come to my office-when he wish he would, it's so lonely over



"I tried so hard to save you both from this-I did it all to prevent

Mrs. Gordon evidently did not rise to the occasion for Nancy on-Nancy rose suddenly from the housekeeping and apartment—my wife s."

Nancy rose suddenly from the ly heard a murmur. There was a few words more and then Helena's ported signed by farmers in 199 woice rose again, keyed to carry counties up to Saturday night,

"Shucks!" the major sank down of his chair again, strumming the table with his fingers. Ou know better, Haddon! tee's some trouble. I'm sorry twill Gordon. He's a good man, of the she's a good woman. She'll she's a good woman she's a good wo

"I'm so glad to hear it! Kingdon was asking about him yesterday. He knows someone in the trust company, I think, a Mr. Beaver, a Mrs. Gordon raised her eyes re-

cousin of Major Lomax.' Nancy started, trembling with apprehension. She remembered Roddy's description of old Beaver Roddy's description of old Beaver wyler is prepared in with his nose to the ground. Did all three of these re-

this woman know? (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK) and that he's increased in "Who bought the house?"

Haddon, who was observing lie, saw the girl's wince of in and the red going up to her rehead. "In love with the boy increased in mand the red going up to her there's three still on the mortgage:

and straight, her white face set. (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

"Major Lomax."

Nancy's blue eyes widened. "He mother than \$24,000,000 in gold coin, gold certificates and bullion was returned under the Treasury anti-hoarding order.

John Doe Plans Out New System for His Farm in West Texas

other! He—he hasn't sold anything else, has he?" she added age he has been figuring on how to R. best shift his farm system-to meet the new conditions.

John has a 120-acre farm on which he has been growing 60 know where in the world he's going to get the att. grain sorghums, 10 acres of sorghum hay, 10 acres of native pasture, and 5 acres in the farmstead for house, barn, lots and garden.

He has contracted with the Secthat way," she faltered, "I had on- retary of Agriculture to take 24 acres out of cotton production, leaving him 36 acres for this crop this year. How shall he use the remaining 84 acres?

> With the help of the county agent he has worked out a farming plan which he thinks will help I him a lot this year. The new plan will give him a better living at home than he has had before, and let him terrace his entire farm without interference with the crops.

He has found that the 45 acres in feed crops is enough for a home does not need any of the 24 acres rented to the Government to make and Miss Jessie Taylor, Thalia. this living at home. He cannot, These people now become four her—in the other room. Don't let He doesn't want to plant crops man, whether club member or not. that he can't harvest. He knows he ought to sow some clover or oth- pattern of their own. er cover crop and plow it under. but hesitates to go to that expense.

His farm needs terracing and the county agent has shown him a neat way of doing it at his leisure lay out the entire terrace system and to plant all the land except strips 30 feet wide or more along the terraces. This is a form of tops and will be left bare, but the built anytime during the season.

The way John gets his 24 contracted acres on terrace tops is this: 24 acres times 42,560 square feet per acre gives 1,045,440 time, converts what was formerly 4 with Mrs. Ray Jonas. square feet to take out of produc- a two-room house into one of six tion. Dividing by 30 feet, the av- rooms and a screened porch. erage width of bare strip along each terrace top, gives a total of 34,850 feet or 11,616 linear yards of terraces that will be required to occupy a total of 24 acres. John simply measures the total length of his terrace lines. If he has more than 11,616 yards he

can plant on part of them; if he has less than 11,616 yards he will probably widen the bare strips enough to get his 24 acres. His cropping system this year will be 36 acres of cotton; 23 acres ary pasture (sudan grass this summer, small grains next fall and winter); 2 acres of potatoes, beans,

melons and cane for syrup; 10 acres in pasture; a large garden and a home fruit plot in the 5acre farmstead; and 24 acres along bare terrace tops. Early next fall he will probably seed small grains in the bare strips to prevent winter blowing. This live-at-home system John got from studying Extension Service plans, and is convinced that with the help of his wife in following it the five members of the

Doe family can just about produce their own home needs for food. It would cost them about \$600 to buy this food in the stores. John is figuring on putting in a

few hundred feet of home-made concrete tile to sub-irrigate part of the garden and to start an orchard in the fall. This is only one way of shifting

1934 cotton farming to meet the new conditions. County agents are ready to help farmers develop farm demonstrations in readjustment, and home demonstration agents can help in planning and using the home food supply.

\$7,000,000 to Texas From Corn-Hog Plan College Station .- A total of 27,-

counties up to Saturday night, March 24th, with figures incom-plete in 65 counties, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist at Texas A. and M. College. The active campaign ended March 17th and the increase in total signers since that time reppapa don't tell me anything. While it hard."

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"I should think you would! And contracts whose contracts were in process of making before the deadline was reached. When all returns are in it is expected that the largest the largest the deadline was reached. "I should think you would! And contracts were in process of making before the deadline was reached. When all returns are in it is expected that the largest the larg resents farmers whose contracts washington," he remarked "Oh!" Nancy gave a sharp little "Oh!" Nancy gave a sharp little tried so hard to save you both from this, Mama. I did it all to prevent this—and it's been useless." she groaned. Mrs. Gordon nodded grimly, consider her pretty flush and her d, soft eyes critically.

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H.D. and 4-H Club Activities

Foundation Patterns

Ever since last January when John Doe, West Texas cotton farm- order of the day at the pattern for the year. She has an account er signed a contract with the gov- school held in the District Court of everything purchased since Au- terial and accessories for sewing. ernment to reduce his cotton acre- room April 5 and 6, by Mrs. Dora gust 1, 1933, and is checking this the Extension Service, College Station, Texas. A foundation pattern is an individually fitted pattern, made from muslin and stitched so hat racks, shoe racks, shelves, and that it will hold its shape. Since the pattern is fitted to the individual, one is always assured of a perfect fit. Any type of dress may be cut from the pattern, as well as a number of other garments, such as pajamas, smocks, slips, and bloomers.

Those attending the pattern school were the wardrobe demon- order, after which Miss Rudell strator and one co-operator from Blevins led the group in singing each home demonstration club in the county. Those present and securing patterns were:

Mrs. W. B. Jones and Miss Bettie Borchardt, Foard City; Mrs. E. The next meeting will be Wednes-A. Dunagan and Mrs. F. E. Diggs, day, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Gambleville; Mrs. R. L. Walling Roy Ayers. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley, Vivian; Mrs. Audran Davis and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Good Creek; Mrs. Clarence Ross and Mrs. A. J. Bell, Margaret; Miss Lela Patton and Mrs. F. A. Davis, West Side; Miss Annie living if he works it right. He Rettig and Mrs. Frank Cates, Com-

These people now become fountherefore, plant feed on that land dation pattern demonstrators and with the stitches woven to the fashif he complies with his contract. will assist every other farm wowho is interested in securing a

Sleeping Porch

A sleeping porch which is nearing completion is the latest imthis year through a proper use of contracted acres. The plan is to lay out the entire terrace system D. Club. The porch is built ad- nation of Mrs. Percy Stone. joining one of the bedrooms, is ceiled and has five windows in it. This room opens on to a side porch strip cropping. The contracted which is screened in and which acres will be along the terrace has been built out wide enough to enclose the cistern. This puts the Victoria Owens as leader. crops on either side will prevent cistern just outside the kitchen blowing. The lines have been run door so that it can be reached door so that it can be reached this spring but the terraces may be easily without exposure to the weather.

This addition to the house together with other improvements a two-room house into one of six

Keeps Wardrobe Record

Club. Miss Rettig took an inven- how to have milk and whole wheat terns.

tory of the clothing on hand and Claude Dodd April 19. All who Foundation patterns were the then made out a clothing budget Barnes, clothing specialist of against her budget to see how well she has planned. In addition to this work, the storage space has been improved by the addition of a general rearrangement.

AYERSVILLE 4-H GIRLS

Members of the Aversville Girls 4-H club met in regular session April 4 at the home of Mrs. Roy Ayers. Miss Mildred McGinnis, president, called the meeting to "America, the Beautiful,"

An interesting talk and demonstration on "The Walls and Windows" was given by Miss Holman.

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

"Do I have on full-fashioned H. D. Club on April 4. hose, and how can I tell, whether or not they are full-fashioned?"

Club at the club house April 3. Full-fashioned hose, are hose ments. cate that the stitch is dropped at these marks, making the lower part | man. of the hose smaller than the top,

Mrs. Luther Owens was received into the club as a new member. Mrs. W. B. Jones was elected as council representative on the resig-

Refreshments were served to twenty-seven members and Miss Myrna Holman. The next meeting will be at the club house April 17th with Miss

GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

Ways of getting milk and whole council representative.

wheat products into dairy diets Mrs. W. A. Jones lead the leswere discussed at a meeting of the son on Milk and Whole Wheat Ways of getting milk and whole wheat products into dairy diets

"My spring and summer ward- grain products and dishes which sion of ways of serving milk and robe is complete except for the could be made from whole wheat, whole wheat products. dress to be made in the wardrobe demonstration contest," says Miss Annie Rettig, wardrobe demonstrator for the Community H. D.

A recipe of whole wheat biscuits Mrs. W. J. Long on April 18, with Mrs. W. J. Long on April 18, with Mrs. Mack Edens as leader. The lesson will be Foundation Pat-

Eleven members and Mrs. W. M. Kelly, a new member, were pres-

The club will meet with Mrs. wish foundation patterns made at that time, bring 5 yards of ma-

GOOD CREEK H. D. CLUB

A meeting of the Good Creek H. D. Club was held April 3 with Mrs. A. L. Cox as hostess and Mrs.

F. Chatfield as leader. Milk and whole wheat products were discussed with new ways of serving each. Mrs. Chatfield gave samples of junket with a recipe suited to each.

Six members and two visitors, Mrs. Groomer and daughter, were present.

The club will meet with Mrs. Roy Cravey on April 17. Those wishing foundation patterns made may bring domestic, prints, tape measures and scissors

COMMUNITY H. D. CLUB

"There are three types of silk materials, reeled silk, cultivated and spun silk," Miss Myrna Holman said in the demonstration on wise shopping at the Community

Miss Holman demonstrated the 5 different textile fabrics, rayon, was the question among the club silk, cotton, linen and wool and munity Club; Mrs. W. A. Jones ladies of the Foard City H. D. also the difference in the price of homemade and ready-to-wear gar-

The meeting was with Mrs. ion marks in the back, which indi- Frank Cates and the attendance included 7 members and Miss Hol-

The next meeting on Wednesthereby giving good fitting hose. day, April 18, will be with Mrs. They also have a seam from top to Jim Cates. Mrs. Frank Cates will be the program leader.

THALIA H. D. CLUB

The Thalia Home Demonstra-tion Club met Wednesday, April 4, in the home of Mrs. H. W. Gray. Members answered roll call with

What I have done to my garden." Mrs. W. S. Tarver was elected secretary of the club following the resignation of Miss Minnie Wood. Mrs. Mack Edens resigned as council representative. Miss Jessie Taylor was elected new

that have been made from time to Gambleville H. D. Club on April Products. Mrs. W. S. Tarver gave some interesting facts about what Mrs. Melvin Moore discussed is in a quart of milk. Mrs. W. J. that which is in a quart of milk Long talked on milk and whole and Mrs. Homer Ketchersid gave wheat as a complete diet. This a discussion of the value of whole was followed by a general discus-

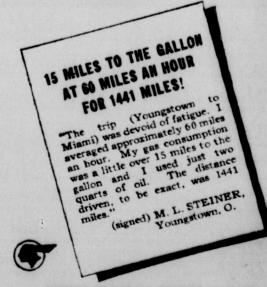
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Worth; Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, ceremony C. I. A., Denton, and others.

Conference classes will be held the Margaret community. on Health, Publicity, Program and program has been arranged to fur- ployed by Geo. Hinds, local Sininformation and inspiration, clair agent,

Through the courtesy of Seymour, rooms will be provided for BLACK TO BE SCENE OF delegates, a luncheon will be served on Tuesday by Seymour Chamber of Commerce and a Texas Tea will

public and it is hoped that each | The association includes En unit in the district has a represen- | deavorers in Hardeman, Wilbarger

CROWELL P. T. A. TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Crowell P. T. A. that was by Rebecca Holloway of Vernon, to be on Tuesday, April 17, has president of the association. Hazel ed to this cotton on the station been postponed to Tuesday. April Hamilton of Quanah led the song produced 24 bales. Its average



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Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will make Parent Education. The entire their home here, where he is em-

NEXT TRI-COUNTY MEET

The Tri-County Christian Enbe given on Tuesday afternoon by deavor Association had its Apri the Federated Clubs of Seymour, monthly meeting in the basement The meetings are all open to the of the Methodist Church April

and Foard counties. About young people, with their pastors, registered from the following plac-ON TUESDAY, APRIL 24TH es: Quanah, with 15; Vernon, 12; Black, 17; Crowell, 17, and one from Fort Worth.

24, on account of the annual conservice. Mrs. Cora Villyard, Quanah district president of the Christian Endeavor, read the program for the district convention that is to be held in Electra April 13-15. Half and Half by as much Miss Lou Faulkner, Quanah led more than 8 per cent. It is a bread

munity as host.

HONORED IN COLORADO

Mrs. Una S. Williams, daughter in the region to which it is adaptf Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self of this ed. ity Club and will sell cou- icity, was recently selected secrepon books to members of tary of the Colorado County Suberintendents' Association. Mrs. books containing \$5.20 and is the superintendent of the books containing \$5.20. This new variety has been in the process of development since the pr tary of the Colorado County Suberintendents' Association. Mrs. 1925. One thousand and twentyworth of work at our t schools of Larimer County. The was the most valuable Texas vafollowing tribute to Mrs. Williams riety 20 years ago, and as selection progressed from year to year Distance 43.2.

******************************* devoting her time assiduously to other plant species, strains of

improving and building up school system in the county. Members of school boards have found Dist. Meether always ready and anxious to help them in meeting the problems that have vexed them in these times of stress and her duties have been discharged in a manner to inspire confidence and implicit trust in her ability and fairness. Her legion of friends will be pleased with this recognition of her ability therence of the 13th District of the by the state school superintend-

TRUCK LOADED WITH GAS OVERTURNS NEAR CROWELL

W. H. Anstead, agent for the Panhandle Refining Co. at Ralls, narrowly escaped serious injury when his truck, loaded with 1,128 allons of gasoline, overturned on Highway 28 a few miles east of Prowell on Thursday afternoon of ast week.

He was returning alone from he Panhandle refinery at Wichita Falls when he went to sleep. Although the truck was badly wrecked, Mr. Anstead escaped with only a minor cut on a finger.

Most of the gasoline was saved and was carried to Ralls by T. F. Hill, local independent oil deal- girls declamation. er, in his truck while the 1934 Chevrolet belonging to Mr. An- in boys debate. stead was repaired here.

Chillicothe State Expr. Station Has a **New Cotton Variety**

The Experiment Station near Chillicothe has developed a new cotton variety known as Mebane 141 which is particularly adapted to the Northwest Texas cotton producing region. J. R. Quinby, Superinendent of this station, reports that this year 23 acres plant-380 pounds of lint cotton per acre, leading all other varieties except and butter cotton which will or-Refreshments of peach ice dinarily produce 15-16 inch stacream, angel food cake and punch ple. In 1930, one of the driest were served to the guests by the years on record, this variety pro-Crowell Christian Endeavorers. A duced 7's inch staple and for the for scheme of red, white and last two more favorable seasons gold, Christian Endeavor colors, it has produced 15-16 inch and 1 vas used. Plate favors were inch staple. The lint percentage is ordinarily between 37 and 38 is ordinarily between 37 and 38 The next meeting is to be an and about 60 bolls will make a out-door one with the Black Com. pound of seed cotton. The variety is quite storm-proof but picks well, and this feature is one that, along with its good producing ability, will make this variety popular

This new variety has been in Special on Permanents is recent issue of the Loveland palection 141 was the best of the lot kendall, Matador; T. Shults, Tell; Ball told me about this," said Mr. The election of Mrs. Una S. Wil- as it was outstanding in produc- Tinns, Quitaque. Distance 112.iams, superintendent of Larimer tion, produced staple of tenderable County, as secretary of the Colo- length and of good character, had rado County Superintendents' As- sufficiently high lint percentage of sociation, at the recent state meet- 37, and was highly storm-resistant ing in Denver, was a fine compli- but was easy to pick. The method ment to this most worthy lady. used to identify this single super-Mrs. Williams has made one of the lor strain from among its thoubest school superintendents this sand-odd fellows required five ounty has ever had. She has years. The selections were judged proven her capabilities in the dis- by the behavior of their offspring harge of her duties and has been and as it is with animals and with many different types grew from the original selections. Strains

eliminated for being low in duction, for being too late in ening, for lint that was too ort, for lack of storm-resistance, poor picking qualities, and low lint percentage. About 15 years.

The 1932 wheat grower, who The 1932 wheat grower, who The 1932 wheat grower, who the percent as much rains had by 1930 escaped elimnation on these grounds and in ariety test with about 30 comercial varieties. After three ears of testing, selection 141 had en judged to be the best from standpoints and in the spring 1933 it was decided to see what variety would do in the hands

Distribution of this new variety as, therefore, begun last year ien approximately 50 farmers grew about five acres a piece. Of hese 50, all of those who have reorted were favorably impressed rith the variety and put up their wn seed, except those who objectd to it on the ground the lint turnut was below 40 per cent. N. C. onley of Quanah estimated that his crop would have been 25 bales greater had it all been planted to Mebane 141. At the Spur Experinent Station this variety produced 568 pounds of lint per acre, or approximately 8 bales on 7 acres. Since the behavior of the variety the hands of farmers has proved be satisfactory, five hundred ushels of the seed will be disibuted this year in the North-

vest Texas area. The results obtained during the oast four years with this variety, which has produced from 8 to 20 per cent more than other varieties another payment. of tenderable staple length indi-cate that likelihood of Mebane 141 where serious drouth conditions ety of good staple in this impor- last fall contract signers who failant cotton producing area. It is ed to sow enough to normally pr byious that this large increase in duce at least 54 per cent of the ield is of great economic importance in this vast area where po- secure waivers through their counential cotton production is limit- ty committees. By so doing these d almost by the extent of the area

NOTICE

Dr. J. J. Hanna of Quanah will tonsil operations.

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For the all-round championship of the district, Childress took first place with Crowell again being nosed out by just one point, the total points being 81 and 80. After losing to Crowell in literary and track events, the points gained from tennis victories were enough to give Childress the allround championship. Although Crowell scored 31 points in track, yet the second place in that division counts only 10 points toward the all-round championship of the

Literary Winners

The Crowell winners at the disrict meet were Mary Lou Fudge, first in junior girls declamation. J. C. Ross, first in junior boys

declamation. Camille Graves, first in ward school essay writing.

John Lee Orr, second in ward hool junior boys declamation. Donna McLain, second in senior

Jeff Bell and Bill Baker, third they are greatly neglected, most Other Foard County contestants weeks pass that our attention is erformed creditably and won as not called to this neglect right here the being gone of Thompson stated. at home.

follows: Maurice Bagley of Ayersville, 1st in Three R contest.

Dorothy Bell of Margaret, second in ward school junior girls declamation

Christine Joiner of Ayersville, much to improve ourselves in this third in rural school senior girls respect. May the local situation declamation. Rudell Blevins of Ayersville, and visitors will no longer be third in rural school junior girls rightfully justified in calling at-

declamation.
Barbara Joiner of Ayersville, third in rural school essay writing.

Track Winners

Events in the track and field division in which Crowell and friendly spirit, 'tis true-but there before in the local school. Foard County contestants won places were:

120-yard high hurdles - Dick friendliness and hospitality with Todd, Crowell; Gates, Matador; the result that the whole town Beecher Wisdom, Thalia; Davis, may suffer from the impression Childress.

100-yard dash-Todd, Crowell; itor. Spencer, Matador; Kuykendall, Matador; Newberry, Childress. Time 10 flat. 220-yard low hurdles - Todd,

rowell: Fitz, Dozier; Bain, Medicnie Mound; Smith, Tell; Griffith, Goodlett, tied for second. Time 220-yard dash-Spencer, Matador; Newberry, Childress; Walker

Memphis, tied for second; Aldon Horn, Crowell. Time 24.2. One mile run-Harwell, Kirkland; Martindale, Dozier; Lee,

McKinney, pioneer Foard teacher, but it is far more so than the Quitaque; Wisdom, Thalia. Time name that the creek actually went by when the Texas Rangers re-Broad jump - Todd, Crowell; captured Cynthia Ann Parker

Shot put-Lester Patton, Crow-ell; Kuykendall, Matador; R. Morrison, Gasoline; T. Shults, Tell. Rangers who was with Capt. Sul

High jumn - Gates, Matador: Garland Taylor, Margaret; Huser, Creek. that back in 1860 the creek was Childress; T. P. Hunter, Margaret. Nine Counties Creek" due to the large number

Approximately 800 students from schools in the following nine counties competed in the various events at the meet: Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Har deman, King, Foard, Hall and Mot-Mrs. J. M. Allee, here last week. He taught school at Old Margaret

Wheat Reductionand while it has been over 40 years since he lived here, he still (Continued from Page 1) takes a great interest in the his-

year these strains, among wheat acreage again in 1933, can selection 141, were put in a now sign a contract on the follow-

> 1. His base acreage shall be his acreage planted to wheat for harvest in 1932. He can seed up to 85 per cent of that base for har

vest in 1934. His base production shall be his adjusted 1932 production di-

vided by five.
3. His benefit payments will be paid on 54 per cent of his base

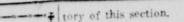
production. 4. He will get both install-

ments of his 1933 payments and all his 1934 and 1935 payments. To give an example, a man had no wheat in 1928 to 1931, but 100 acres in 1932 and 80 acres in 1933.

His base acreage is 100. His base production is 10 times his yield per acre, divided by five and subject to adjustment, or 100 times the modified county average yield, divided b" five and subject to ad-instment. His adjusted base production might be 1500 bushels, divided by five or 300 bushels. His payments are based upon 54 per cent of 300 or 162 bushels. At 26 cents per bushel net for 1933 payments, this man would get \$42.12 for leaving 15 acres out of wheat for the 1934 harvest year, plus his 1934 benefit payment. His his 1934 benefit payment. 1935 reduction would bring him

coming the most important va- prevented the seeding of wheat farmers will be entitled to receive their 1934 benefit payments which otherwise would have been with-

Similarly, new signers who are in the same predicament, may, in these specified counties, secure waivers at the time of signing conbe here Friday, April 13, to give tracts and thereby become eligible 42 for the remaining 1934 payments.



This-That, Etc.

By Typo Wrighter

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gained by the new citizen or vis-

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hibiting true and wholesome

friendliness than the one right

here, and with the fine foundation

About Mule Creek

dignified, says Geo. P. Brown of

along its banks in 1860, according to information given Mr. Brown

in 1889 by F. M. Ball, one of the

Ross at the time of the recapture

Brown, "and he was surprised to

learn that the lazy little stream

was going by the name of Mule

commonly known as "Jackass

of wild long-eared and hard-kick-

ing animals that grazed along its

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The former ranger said

Mule Creek may not sound so

build upon it.

have along this line, let us

of neighborliness here.

-let us admit that we can do

And More About Mules A mule kicks because he does next season.

not know any better. But why are so many men like mules?

Similes

As ancient as Crowell's teleone directories. As slow as Crowell's fire truck As numerous as fires in Quanah. As common as district chamonships for C. H. S.

Are Rabbits Pests?

Have rabbits ceased to be pests Foard? If not, then why aren't the 2,000 present. plans being made for some drives in this county? The News gladly ontributes its space in advertising drives—so why don't some of this summer upon pay you community leaders start the ball to rolling?

Smart Hog

John Thompson of the Black Friendliness and neighborliness ommunity says that the fame of -two of the most valuable assets The News Classified section sure that any communty can have-yet spreads. "Recently I advertised they cost nothing to promoteabout a lost hog and evidently stroke and low-diving record will give wholesome enjoyment to that Poland China boar must have those cultivating them-and still learned that he was 'on the spot' for the day after the paper came everywhere, we suppose-and few out he returned home himself after being gone over a week," Mr.

Why Not Crowell?

Unless Crowell acts soon, it a than one big family—and as one pears that it will be just a week the only one in Texas without playground baseball league, soft ball league, or whatever you wish to call it. Thalia now has a wellorganized league of four teams and is Foard's first town to fall in tention to discourtesies and lack line with this worthy movement.

An Unusual Class Crowell's senior class has more Scores of friends from the town boys than girls this year. We have been made through a true wonder if this has ever happened

His Name Is Chester

Spring football practice at C.

H. S. reveals the fact that Graham, who is out for the time, will likely make a real for himself in district grid e

That 3-2 loss of the ba team in its opening game m the second 3.2 loss here in than a year.

About Women

At a recent celebration he honor of "Mothers-in-law," W. F. Donald, of Amarillo, was elected the most state

Women will be admitted Three-I League baseball of five cents for each game \$2.50 for a season ticket for all games except those on Sundays and holidays,

Miss Jane Fauntz, 18 year high school girl of Chicago, cently won the 100-yard by women swimmers.

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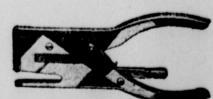
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