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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1934

SCHOOLS OPEN WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

exas Company Completes New Oil Well West of Crowell NEW ENROLLMENT RECORDS SET

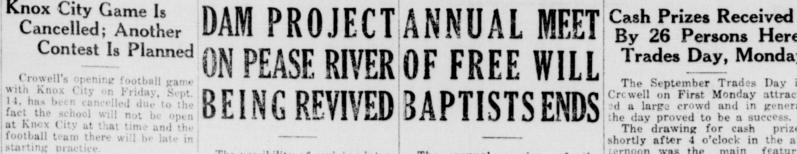
FOARD on to complete Texas Comweek after a test revealed ime formation was top-

feet deeper. on tearing down the allrotary rig used in drilling producer was started with plans to use it on test nearby, the location has not yet been an-

icer in its Foard Coun- for local fans. on the L. K. Johnson ranch,

ought in July, 1933, at 3,571 Early in October of 1933 ceeded 6 feet deeper n Oct. 9 the well flowed 2,barrels in 24 hours. The next was said to be a better prothan No. 3.

any's natural gasoline plant, this vear. plant until production from No. as turned into it on May 30



The possibility of reviving interper day. After en- in attendance at the annual meeta number of gas sands, ing of the Northwest Texas High the chambers of commerce of Ver- session of the organization. School Coaches and Officials As- non, Quanah and Electra and W. the formation was top sociation at Wichita Falls on Sat- D. McFarlane of Graham, Con- of the annual meeting next year. urday and will likely be able to gressman from this district.

arrange for a game at that time. Supt. I. T. Graves also plans to est in the Pease River irrigation Chalk in Cottle County. attend this meeting, which is ex- and flood control project at this Rev. H. H. Haston of Chalk was The Crowell Wildcat football tion of being the strongest in the the FERA. history of the local school and an

Knox City Game Is

the Texas Company's interesting season is in prospect Other teams of the district are

which this company has a also expected to be exceptionally eusand-acre block. The oth- strong this year and the fight to strong this year and the light to be same section with No. 5. It tion No. 36, Block "L," S. P. The 1934 squad will scrimmage

lling on the new producer with a team of local all-stars capstarted on June 28, following tained by Guy Todd here Friday mpletion of No. 4 on May afternoon. No admission will be The discovery well, No. 3, charged.

Over 2,000 Cattle Purchased in Foard

The three wells are in triangle had been purchased by the gov- of Dallas, completed a survey on about the Texas ernment in its drouth relief pro- the project for the old Pease River gram. The purchase represented Irrigation Association in Decem-

to determine the

Previous surveys have

vill be asked to attend.

d secretary.

The annual session of the No. 5 L. K. Johnson oil well Coach Grady Graves expects to est in building a large dam on Northwest Brazos Association of of 3,626 feet was reach- secure a game with some other Pease River at a point about ten the Freewill Baptists came to a am here at that time. He and miles northwest of Crowell was close at Good Creek Sunday afwell was flowing 850 bar- Walker Todd, assistant, will be revived Monday at a meeting in ter opening there last Thursday. Electra of representatives from This was the twenty-fifth annual

Claytonville will be the scene The purpose of reviving inter- Last year the session took place at the Union Valley Church, near

time is to provide a permanent wat- re-elected moderator of the assoer supply for this section and to ciaton. Other officers elected squad of 1934 gives every indica- furnish relief employment under were: G. L. Scott, of Good Creek, assistant moderator; Alton Beggs Plans were made for a meeting clerk, and Emma Brown, assistto be held in Vernon on Friday, ant clerk.

Sept. 14, when representatives Good attendance and a fine spirfrom all civic, city and county it existed throughout the annual groups of this immediate section session.

Two Foard County churches Results of an unemployment survey in the counties of this dis-trict will be given at the Vernon will preach at Claytonville and meeting with the view of asking every fourth Sunday at Good proper government agencies Creek.

build a dam across Pease River. Churches in the Northwest Tex-E. R. Brown, Electra editor, as Brazos Association include: erts. was elected temporary chairman Freewill Baptist Church of Ver- While no features have yet been was elected temporary chairman at the meeting Monday and L. A. Wilson, secretary of the Vernon Pleasant Hill, (Claytonville), Free the next Trades Day on Monday, Oct 1 bigger and better than ever. Chamber of Commerce, was elect- Will Baptist Church of Seymour.

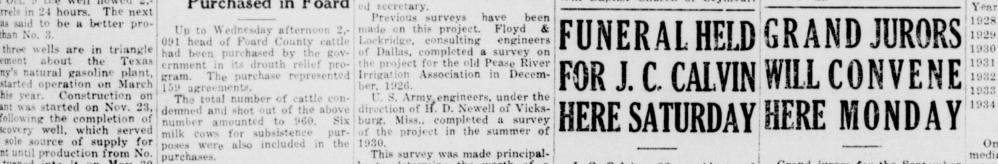
Trades Day, Monday The September Trades Day in Crewell on First Monday attracted a large crowd and in general the day proved to be a success.

The drawing for cash prizes shortly after 4 o'clock in the afernoon was the main feature. During the day thousands of little slips had been signed by Trades Day visitors and dropped in the various boxes over town. At about 4 o'clock these boxes were emptied nto one large box in charge of Dave Sollis and shortly after 4 o'clock the drawing was started for the slips blindfolded. vear is 211 and the intermediate total is 155. A small seventh for the slips blindfolded.

Miss Bernice Walling of Vivian grade graduating class last year received a \$5.00 bill, since her and a large high school graduating name was the first one drawn. class contributed largely to the decreased high school enrollment. received by those whose names the total being 145 this year, com-

Carl Davis, Winnie Fred Horn, Esker Tanner, Elmer Glenn Horn, Jim Hill Erwin, Dayton Everson, D. T. Teague, Herbert Fish, Mrs. Paul Bishop, James Ferguson, W. T. Harris, Mary Louise Cauthan, B. B. Little, Ellen Brown, Ray-mond Roberts, A. C. Hinkle, J. T. Vessels, J. R. Minter, Earl Rob-

ginning of each school year since Oct. 1, bigger and better than ever. Year



Grand jurors for the Sept. J. C. Calvin, 82. resident of

IN PRIMARY AND INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENTS FOR FIRS By 26 Persons Here

The Crowell school system offi-

cially opened its 1934-35 term

Monday morning with the largest

primary and intermediate en-

less than last year, however, the

first week of school is 511, seven

more than last year and the larg-

est since 1928, when the enroll-ment peak of 532 was reached.

The primary enrollment this

class contributed largely to the

New Teacher Added

ed to its faculty. Other members

of the local faculty remain the

Enrollment Statistics

Pri. Int. H.S. Total

186 151 165-502

.211 155 145-511

same as last year.

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T. S. PATTON UNDERGOES OPERATION AT DALLAS

\$2.00 A YEAR

T. S. Patton of Crowell under wen a serious operation at the Baylor Hospital in Dallas on rollment in local school history. Beylor Hospital in Dallas on The high school enrollment is 33 Thursday morning of last week. According to last reports, he is otal Crowell enrollment for the getting along nicely.

IS REORGANIZED

Conner, J. D. Miller, Albert Fox, Carl Davis, Winnie, Fred. U.S. Since 1928. at which time the following new officers were elected: Dr. R. L. in the grade school, a new teacher, Mrs. Sidney Miller, has been add-ad to its formula. C. P. Sandi-for M.S. P. Sandifer, M. S. Henry, Dr. Hines Clark, Dr. J. M. Hill and Dr. Kincaid, directors.

It was unanimously voted at the meeting to amend the charter The enrollment by departments of the association in order to inin the Crowell schools at the be- crease the capital stock from \$6, 000 to \$10,000 for the purpose of improving and enlarging the hospital in Crowell that has been operated by the association since 196 141 195--532 1916.

A committee composed of Dr. .194 109 142-445 Hill, Dr. Clark and Mr. Henry was 95 130-430 named to work out details of the .199 125 155-479 proposed plans. Further details regarding the proposition will be .185 141 178-504 announced later

Revival at Baptist

Opening Exercises

On Monday morning the intermediate and high school depart-

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his year. Each well is about one thousand

t from the plant in the following tions: No. 3, east; No. 4, st; No. 5, north.

The total allowable oil produc-in from No. 3 and No. 4 is 1,200 rels daily. The allowable for next three wells after No. 4 barrels daily per well. Un-No. 4 was brought in, the allowfor No. 3 was 750 barrels.

BEVERLY TEST

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Fair progress is being made in Intection with the fishing job at James Blair Baker et al No. 1 W. Beverly, five and one-half les north of Crowell. Drilling as north of Crowell. Distance which a

TO TEACH AT BEAVER

teks on this test, in which a has been employed to teach in the duction Section staff member of the AAA in answer: to a recent the AAA in answer: to a recent the test in the test in the test in the beaution of the test in test in test in the test in the test in school term.



An appeal to farmers of Foard without which measures they Aunty for their help and co-op- would starve to death. It is not tion in dealing with the unem- for families who can obtain jobs this county is being made by the fall, it is possible for many Tan O'Connell, administrator families to remove themselves. I direct relief in Foard County from the relief rolls by picking with county from the relief rolls by picking the County Board of Welfare cotton. When work is all gone, nd the Country nd Employment. and it is impossible for those famonly through co-operation illes to continue earning a living.

ef clients, potential employ- then further help will be extended and the local relief office that to them. efficient manner and suffer-duced to a minimum. b the construction is being made to down and three grand Local relief officials further re-quest employers, both farmers begin buying sheep and goats in quest employers, both farmers begin buying the covernment's Following their With the advent of the cotton and business men, to refuse to hire Foard County in the government's

ation of every farmer and the local relief office.

asize the fact that any fam- en to all and partiality shown to the any kind of job will be dealt the very severely. In fact, noth-is short of sickness or inability work will be accented and those receiv-work will be accented and those receiv-deformed and those receiv-deformed and those receiv-ed for shipment. Fifty per cent of the purchase price will be paid New motor vehicles purchased who are available for work 101-of the purchase price will be paid in the removal any other alibi will re-in the removal of the removal of the removal of the removal of the purchase price will be paid in the removal of the rem

destitute circumstances, ville 42.

Ends on Sept. 15th Thus on Sept. Formation is extend-week. Wheat farmers who are inter-ested in securing seed for sowing their 1934 crops should make ap-plication for their loans to Julian Wheat is in charge of the the tributaries of the Mississiph the tributaries of the trib-taries. The Pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The dam originally proposed on this Wheat farmers who are inter-the tributaries of the trib-the tributaries of the Mississiph the tributaries of the trib-taries. The Pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The dam originally proposed on this Wheat farmers who are inter-the tributaries of the Mississiph the tributaries of the trib-taries. The Pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The dam originally proposed on this the tributaries of the trib-taries. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The dam originally proposed on this the tributaries of the trib-taries. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River of the Crawell the tributaries of the trib-taries. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drainage area is about 2,800 square miles. The pease River drai Wright, who is in charge of the local seed loan office on the third

Wheat Loan Period

floor of the court house. Immediate action in this respect

Sept. 15, as the final day for mak-

been received by Fred Rennels,

were at work at that time along ell Saturday morning at 4 o'clock 10 o'clock Monday morning. Those revival now in progress, led a tist Church since Sunday, Aug the tributaries of the Mississippi following serious illness of over a summoned for grand jury service short sing-song and made a talk. 26, an urgent invitation is extend. River and tributaries of the trib- week.

project would be 110 feet high and would impound about 350,000 acre feet of water. U. Savage, with Rev. Geo. E. Jim Gamble, T. E. Lawson, W. O. Fish, H. T. Lambert, Lynn Me-special vocal number was provided Kown, T. H. Matthews and A. Y.

Administration has set Saturday, Sept. 15, as the final day for making application for wheat loans. County Agent's Inquiry

took charge of services at the lo- this term of court. The following information has cal cemetery.

Pall bearers were J. C. Thompcounty agent, from C. H. Alvord son, Ocie Turner, Bruce Eubanks, the AAA in answer to a recent two grandchildren, Joyzelle Tyinquiry made by Rennels: singer, and John Calvin Carter, The cotton contract provides and Mrs. Hartley Easley, Mrs. T.

This would mean that no born in Austin, Texas, on Feb. 1, farm under cotton contract can 1852. After growing to young produce wheat for sale in excess manhood in and about Austin, he f the amount sold in 1931 or 1932, lived for several years in Montague and Llano counties. In 1894 trict and only two have been trans- children will be admitted free he moved to Indian Territory, ferred out, thus increasing the lo- both days. A free barbecue is alwheat for home use either for feed or for flour, with the restriction bough at Mountain View.

union, two of whom died in in- district of Foard County, accordof livestock or livestock products fancy. Mrs. Calvin and the fol- ing to the last school census, along lowing children survive: Mrs. W. with transfers in and out, and the Tysinger of Crowell, Frank net enrollment. Calvin of Santa Fe, N. M., and

Started in Foard Henry Calvin of Raymondville, Gambleville Texas,

^{hg} season, quite a number of transients—people who migrate program. Before any animals can 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin con-kyersville a number of transients—people who migrate be purchased all owners must list tinued to live near Mountain View. will be open, both in the from county to county and from the number of state to state—but in every case to attempt to hire labor through to attempt to hire labor through to sell. 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin con-be purchased all owners must list tinued to live near Mountain View until coming to Foard County in 1907. Although he had lived at to attempt to hire labor through to sell. 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin con-be purchased all owners must list tinued to live near Mountain View until coming to Foard County in 1907. Although he had lived at the semi-annual meeting of the organization for the past few to sell. 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin con-be purchased all owners must list tinued to live near Mountain View until coming to Foard County in 1907. Although he had lived at the semi-annual meeting of the organization of the semi-annual meeting of the to sell. have moved to when coming here in

Mr. Calvin had been a member scholastics for this year are includ- was provided during the day,

warning instances have been re-d recently in which families close check will be kept on each refused cottor. am: Ewes, 1 year old and over, \$2.00. tion. He spent the greater part Truscott to Foard City, giving that

UNDERGOES OPERATION

dam at this point as a flood relief Foard County since 1907, died at term of district court in Foard ditorium and Joe Trussell, who is before the end of the revival that measure. Hundreds of engineers his home three miles north of Crow- County will convene in Crowell at leading the singing in the Baptist has been in progress at the Bap-

1932

Two-Day Rodeo Will by a quartet composed of R. H. Beverly.

Arnold Rucker as accompanist. o'clock The Crowell Odd Fellow Lodge A lin A light docket is in prospect for

> Transfer of Pupils Adds 46 to Crowell Independent District ed an excellent rodeo program for

the two days, including brone rid-"The cotton contract provides and Mrs. Harvey Eastey, Just 4: that the acreage of basic crops cannot be increased for sale on cannot be increased for sale on cannot be increased for sale on claudia Carter. Lower Claibarne, Calvin, was Cash prizes are offered in all compared with 650 in 1933 and 599 in 1932.

events, which are open to all con-Forty-eight pupils have been testants. The admission for adults transferred into the local dis- will be only 15 cents each day and

now Oklahoma. On Oct. 19, 1896, cal scholastics from 672, the total so to be provided. shown in the local census, to 718.

ough at Mountain View. The table below shows the num-Five children were born to this ber of scholastics for each school Wallace Re-Elected

78 ---

school district 132 scholastics.

Calvin of Santa Fe, N. M., and Mrs. John Carter of Crowell. Al-so surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Joe Bowles and Mrs. Tom Stan-ley, both of Austin; one brother, Thalia 214 21 - 235 School Sunday. School Census In Out Net President of the Foard Junior Class - John Coguen, County Singing Convention at its president; Bob Lilly, vice presi-semi-annual meeting at the Vivian dent; Mary Fudge, secretary-treas-urer; Mary Elizabeth Hughston, reporter; Henry Black, sponsor.

6 69 the organization for the past few mons, reporter; Walker Todd,

Sunday as Singing

26 4 5 25 convention at Vivian proved to Graves, president; Virginia Mae 31 - 12 19 be a successful occasion. The at-Coffey, Vice president; Billie Forms are available for that Calvin died at the same place he Good Creek 52 - 5 47 tendance was good and an excel- Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mar-A total of 1,630 Foard County lent program of entertainment

and taken from the relief Warning to the relief rolls. A Warning to the relief rolls and taken provided during the day which included numbers by quar-taken from the relief rolls. A ily being cut off the relief rolls. A ily being cut off the relief rolls. A these have been transferred out tets from Lubbock and Paducah,

There was sufficient food for The Knox County superintend- the basket lunch at noon to pro-

BIRTHS

NEW MOTOR VEHICLES

Black, Crowell, Aug. 17, a boy, reporter.

ember ments met in the High School au- With but a few days remaining

Church Ends Sunday

days and at 8 o'clock each evening. The preaching of the pastor, Rev. O. L. Savage, and the Be Held Near Thalia Services of the song leader, Joe Trussell of Brownwood, form a splendid combination in gaining Friday and Saturday and maintaining interest in the revival. A two-day rodeo will take place

The musical part of the meettomorrow and Saturday, Sept. 7-8, ing has also been greatly aided by at the Shultz park, four miles several local musicians who have scuth of Thalia. Marshal Franklin of Thalia, their instruments, spensor of the event, has complet-

C. H. S. CLASSES NAME OFFICERS and FOR NEW

> Crowell High School classes met Tuesday afternoon and elected the followng officers:

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Senior Class — Geraldyne Car-ter, president; Jim Riley Gafford, Convention Head vice president; George Owens, secretary-treasurer; Ala Ketchersid, Sophomore Class - Glen Don Mabe, ins of Vivian, secretary. Mr. Wal- son, vice president; Ann 2 76 lace has served as president of secretary-treasurer; Mozelle Lemsponsor

Freshman Class Camille Coffey, jorie Spencer, reporter; Miss Louise Ball, sponsor.

Geraldyne Carter Is Pep Squad President

The Crowell High School Pep Squad for 1934-35 was organized Wednesday afternoon, at which time the following officers were To Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Ves- elected: Geraldyne Carter, presisels, Crowell, Aug. 30. a boy, dent; Mary Lou Fudge, vice presi-New motor vehicles purchased Claude, Jr. Crowell during the past week To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smiley treasurer, and Dorothy McKown,

Crowell and vicinity 233, 1nd the noder. The pelts of sheep and goats the noder. The pelts of sheep and goats the removal of that family Direct relief rolls. The pelts of sheep and Clayton-the noder. The pelts of sheep and goats to rily and will be returned to her the noder. The pelts of sheep and goats to rily and will be returned to her to retu

Following their marriage in Vivian

as many of the relief clients nell, "and every available job sheep or goats that they wish to 1907.

Female Angora goats, 1 year of his life in livestock raising.

cannot be used in the production

for sale in excess of the amount

Goats Ready to Be

Buying of Sheep and

sold in 1931 or 1932."

man who can give em-to any person, to do so is ahead of us," stated Mr. O'Con-purpose now and all who

refused cotton picking jobs. family throughout the fall and gram: administrator wishes to winter, so that justice will be giv-

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Items from Neighboring Communities

been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dunn have

been working there for the

Miss Hazel Rutledge, who is

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Key of West Rayland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burl-

smith of Five-in-One visited in the George Key home Sunday.

CLAYTONVILLE

(By Victoria Owens)

FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. G. M. Canup)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glover spent Bryant of Crowell. day

Rev. O. C. Stapleton of Truscott visited in this community Monday. Margaret spent Saturday night There will be prayer meeting and Sunday with her parents, Mr. every Wednesday night at the and Mrs. J. C. Davis, and family

church. Everybody is invited to of Rayland. come and take part.

Mrs. M. J. Traweek is on the moved from here to Thalia. sick list but at this writing she is reported some better.

daughter, Eva Lois, visited her has sister, Mrs. R. N. Barker, of Crow- past few weeks. ell Friday.

Grady Halbert left Monday for attended the all-day singing at Truscott where he will teach school Vivian Sunday. the coming year.

Those that entered school at teaching at Black, spent the week-Crowell Monday are: Hazel and Wayne Canup, J. W. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mart and George Owens. Several here have planted fall gardens since the rain.

Ruth Fergeson and Ruth Burns of Crowell spent Thursday night with Dana McLain.

Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Mildred Millspaugh of Lockett visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens Thurs-

day spent Saturday and Sunday with day morning by Rev. H. H. Haston day. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of Chalk at Mr. and Mrs. Jim M

supper here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callaway family visited relatives in Vernon day. and son, Bascum, left Friday for Tuesday. Farmersville, where they will visit son, and other relatives. Daniel Callaway of Crowell day night and Sunday.

spent the week-end with Chester Andrews. Quite a number from here at-tended the Freewill Baptist Asso-

Mrs. T. F. Welch and son, Jack, ciation at Good Creek from Thursreturned home from Anna, Texas, day until Sunday afternoon. sunday, where they have been visiting Mr. Welch's mother. Mr. account of his mother, who is not account of his mother, who is not mell defined the community with a sing-time Sunday night. Event City by with Mrs. S. C. Starr at her

Ernest Aydelott of Crowell Satur- is visiting her cousin, Mary Er-

Mrs. Lois Carroll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Billington aildren of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens Sunday.

> RAYLAND (By Margie Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawson and family spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford of West Rayland spent Saturday children, Beatrice and Dorothy, night and Sunday with her par-and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dewberry, and family. baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derrington and family and family. Miss Ola Haynes of Vernon vis- of West Rayland,

nted her grandmother, Mrs. Rentha Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and chil- and family. Craiger, last week. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Gradie

'M' SYSTEM

CASH SPECIALS

Where Quality Tells and Prices Sell

Flour Peacemaker, fresh stock 48 lb. \$1.87

Syrup Penick Golden Pennant Sorg gal 54c

OATS, Mother's, Crystal Ware, pkg. 24c

TEA, Schillings, 1 lb 63c; ½ lb 34c; ¼ lb 17c

SPINACH, 2¹/₂ size, 2, 29c; 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Potted Meat 7 cans 25c; Coffee blk. 2 lb 25c

SOAP, Palmolive, Fanchon, bar 5c

SOAP, T.N.T., Big Ben, 6 bars 24c

BLUEING, White Swan, large size ... 10c

PLENTY FRESH VEGETABLES

TOP PRICES FOR EGGS

mine Owens

Speck

man Whatley and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Jonas of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jonas Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Several families from here at-

tended the Foard County Singing Mr. and Mrs. Trace Beazley convention at Vivian Sunday. and Floyd Hood made a business Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sansbury trip to Abilene one day last week. and Romeo and Juliet Free of Du-Quincy Lee Rutledge made a

> and family. Raymond and Vernon Gibson of Black visited Milburn and Cecil

> Carroll Saturday. Miss Ethel Hance of Margaret spent Saturday night and Sunday with Opan Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Beatty and The ones that entered school at morted some better. Mrs. R. L. Morris and little family returned home from Lock- Crowell Monday morning from ney Saturday night. Mr. Beatty this community are: Mildred, Evelyn and Daniel Sollis, Milburn, Leila, Cecil and Wilma Fay Car-Several from this community roll, Charles Diggs, Orville, Clif-tended the all-day singing at ford and Gayola White.

WEST RAYLAND (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Frank Farrar left Wednesday for his home at Lubbock after an extended visit with friends here. Miss Hazel Key left Friday for Vivian, where she will teach school

this term. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Forester Tommy Polk and Catherine and children and Edna Lowke of Thurmond, both of this commu- Five-in-One were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens nity, were united in marriage Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Key and Smith, of Lockett. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord of Crowell attended the ice cream Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord of Sanger Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens and visited in this community Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen French and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Mrs. Callaway's brother, Jess Jack- Claude Lyles of Amarillo visited Crisp and children of Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Clayton Satur-

are visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. E. Young and son, Elijah, and Miss Edwina McCain accompanied Mrs. M. L. Young, who spent the summer here, to her home at Clarksville Tuesday. They re-

home in White City.

Jim, Merledene and Geraldene Whitten, accompanied by Herschel Mary B., of Crowell visited Mr. dren of Good Creek, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Ross Bevers last week. Stinebaugh of Eastland, and Mrs. den mith Miss Pouline Potential day with Miss Pauline Bates of Lake Kemp.

> and Mrs. Coot Fox and Oscar Fox of Avery came Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dunson. Mrs. Hazel Wright and son of Wichita Falls and J. W. Teague of Crowell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitten.

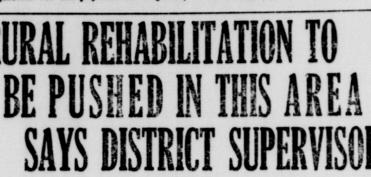
Misses Merledene and Geraldene



Win Highest Health Honors During Farm Week

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

CHICAGO . . . A country girl, but a city boy walked away with honors as the healthiest pair during Farm Week at the World's Fair. Miss Clista Millspaugh, 17, a 4-H Club member of Mt. Pleasant Ia (above left), was the young lady. Mortimer Foxmann, 16, of Chicago, (above right), thanks 'athletics for the physical development which brought the honor to him.



W. A. Eichelberger of Vernon, includes the purchasing of seed, who recently moved to that city to feed, simple tools, some livestock, establish headquarters for his etc. The amount and purchase work as district rehabilitation su-will be determined after weighing

pervisor, was a visitor in Crow- the cost, possible outcome from ell and Foard County last Satur- the standpoint of potential earnday. While here he explained the ings, and the applicability of the state's rehabilitation program to family to the program.

local officials and a number of All expenditures for capital goods and leases of property are The following article concern- in the nature of an advance to the ing this important work appeared client. He signs a note to reimin the Vernon Record last week: burse the rehabilitation depart. Intensified effort is to be made ment without interest. He must to advance the rural rehabilitation pay his obligations by cash earnprogram in this section, according ed through private employment, or to W. A. Eichelberger, district su-pervisor who has established head-ties as he may be able to produce quarters in Vernon. He will be from his sustenance plot, or by in charge of the rural rehabilita- credit for labor on approved work tion work in Wilbarger, Foard, projects in excess of regular Whitten visited Mrs. Roy Cayce Hardeman and Baylor counties. budgetary requirements, or by of Vernon Wednesday. Ralph Bradford and family and is greatly in need of sustenance and in family and is greatly in need of sustenance and in filling the hudgeteen need The rehabilitation department food or feed produced

spent Sunday with John Bradford berger states. It is hoped that of other relief roll families. scores of leases will be perfected The client pledges himself to Elizabeth Whitten visited Ger- in this district in the immediate proper and careful attention to lief clients as possible may be the maximum value from it, to John Winston Bradford spent transferred to constructive work embrace any opportunity to be the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. and community work centers may come employed on work other than be established. relief projects at the prevailing R. Y. Bradford and family of The district supervisor asks all community wage scale, when oth Rolfe, Okla., were dinner guests farm owners who have vacant comminely wage scale, when other of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford houses on their property to get in Friday while en route home after a visit with his mother. Mrs. Sudie habilitation department will be otherwise employed to work on reglad to pay him the actual rental habitation projects in payment of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels value for the property, plus as the rental value of sustenance much as \$5 per year for pasturage plots. Violation of any of these and family of Chillicothe Sunday. W. B. Johnson of Vernon spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson. In the set of the client occupant as \$8 a year for water for the client. In the product of the set of the house, and up to as much as \$8 a year for water for the client. In the set of Crowell, Texas, September 6,

Railroad Proposition

A new railroad proposition

Crowell was submitted to a

ber of our citizens in a me Monday. Mr. Walker, a rail

promoter, in company with o Hagelstein of Quanah, prese the proposition, which is to

ret and build from there to

mour. But Mr. Walker said

were willing to show Crowe

portunity to secure the road save our territory to the

however, they are asking Cro to dig up about one-fourth of

dough necessary to construct

expected to furnish some

bonus, however, will be asked

Rob Woods left Tuesday for

Mexico, where the boys both

Charley Gafford and wife

We understand that Quana

Twenty-five Years Ago in The New

The items below are taken in whole or in part from the issues of The Foard County News of Aug. 27-Sept. 3-10, 1909.

Rob Banister and Edgar Logan have opened a restaurant in the building formerly occupied by the Foard County National Bank.

Misses Mary Ragland and Leona Misses Mary Rugar to Crowell al-Young have returned to Crowell al-ter an absence of several months. They will teach in the public school another term. They be used to crowell al-mour by way of Crowell. The plan as given by Mr. We was to build from Quanah to Wound and lease the O

icine Mound and lease the 0 track from that station to Cre T. N. Bell, Joe Reaves, Riley Self and Beaty Andrews compose the touring party that left in Mr. Bell's auto Monday for the Plains. They will be gone several days.

B. J. Glover has bought the rolling stock of the Blue Front Livery Stable and is now in charge friendly spirit and give us and of the business. Mr. Glover is a portunity to secure the good rustler and will treat his customers right.

Fergeson-Johnson

Mr. S. J. Fergeson and Mrs. road. R. S. Johnson were married Aug. 28 at the Denver Hotel in Chilli-28 at the Denver Inverting astor of the 000, Crowell \$40,000 and Presbyterian Church of that city mour \$60,000. This is not a Presbyterian Church of that city, nus but a purchase of sto performing the ceremony. Mr. Fergeson is a druggist

here and one of the leading business men of the town and one of our most substantial citizens. Mexico Mrs. Fergeson is of Waco. She claims. spent the spring and summer here as proprietress of an exclusive

Jasper Roberts of the D Okla., Times, was over Sun He says things are humming, millinery establishment.

Ben Crowell and sister, Miss those diggins to beat six bits.

When Rex Waller of Austin was A purse stolen from Mrs. E shot and killed while campaigning Pelty of Chicago was return for the Democratic nomination for her home with a note saying state treasurer of Texas, his broth- the thief feared the \$13 it er, Dennis Waller, took his place tained would be unlucky for a candidate. as

During a storm at Philad The Rev. Charles A. Livingston, the roof of a house was blo 70, rector of 200-year-old Car- and carried across the street olina Episcopal Church, at Setau- deposited aton a house from ket. Long Island, was awarded six the roof had been blown off cents in a slander suit. moment previously.

To My Friends in the 13th **Congressional District:**

Words cannot express how much I appreciate your vote of confidence in the run-off campaign. That we won is due entirely to your splendid efforts in my behalf. The results clearly show a whole-hearted endorsement of my record of service in fighting for the rights of the masses and that you appreciate honest, efficient service, when rendered in behalf of the whole people. Special privilege cannot win, in the face of such discernment on the part of the voters. Platitudes and misrepresentation, though persistently peddled, could move the honest and thoughtful people of the District. That we carried 13 of the 15 counties by a majority of more than 5,000 votes speaks volumes for good government. I thank you.

Frank Gilland and daughter, Mary Helen, of Antelope Flat spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Victoria Owens spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord of Crowell.



(By Opal Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston and

in

Service

Jake Smalling and family of Hugo, Okla., came in Sunday.

Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh and chil-

citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr.

Mrs. Cora Bradford of Margaret plots in this section, Mr. Eichel- cally in filling the budgetary needs

T. F. Lambert was brought home Solomon spent Saturday night and Saturday from a hospital in Wich- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess day. ita Falls after undergoing an ap- Dishman and family of Vivian. pendicitis operation.

Taylor, of Margaret. Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Kitchen spent Sunday in the H. T. Faughn home. Elton Carroll spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dale Jones of Foard City. Clarence Garrett spent last

Quality

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawson and week visiting relatives family spent Friday with their Worth, Denton and Bonham. daughter, Mrs. Robert Sharp of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons and Olney. They were accompanied family of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Sharp's son, Roy, who has B. F. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lindsey of Mrs. Oscar Holland spent last Thalia spent Tuesday with Mr. David Lee Owens of Margaret. week with her sister, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. E. M. Gamble. R. Y. Bradford and family

Bradford, of Margaret. Fort

visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Derr,

GOOD CREEK (By Viedie Phillips)

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of laytonville spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hinkle.

Miss Lucy Clem spent the latter part of last week with Miss Ellen Brown of Claytonville. Miss Chrystene Smith of Clay-

tonville spent Sunday with Miss Ada Groomer. A large crowd attended the Freewill Baptist Association Sat-urday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ballinger of

teacherage at Good Creek to berin school. Mrs. R. L. Scott left Saturday

night for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henslee of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haggard of Truscott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniels.

Miss Mildred Love spent Thursday night with Miss Parlee Weatherred of Claytonville. Mrs. Jack Roundtree, Mrs. Ray Burns and Mrs. Jack Reagan of Chalk spent Friday night with Mrs. A. C. Hinkle. Miss Parlee Weatherred of Clay-

tonville spent Friday night with Misses Mildred and Dorothy Love. are chosen carefully, with a view Gilland of Truscott.

daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilland. A large crowd attended the dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frelis Hinkle Saturday night. Mrs. Frelis Hinkle Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox of Claytonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Audren Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milburn of Crowell attended church here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler of Foard City and Harvey Foster of with

Claytonville spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love. Leon Beggs had a bad accident Thursday night after church. A car door was closed on his thumb and was cut off

and was cut off.

Lease value of property is de- be regarded as a violation of his termined on an individual basis. contract and make him subject to This is calculated on the basis of foreclosure.

the average yield per acre allow-Clients who have not signed a ed for similar land under the AAA | contract with the Secretary of Agprogram, and the commodity prices riculture under the Agricultural with for the basic period, which is 1909- Adjustment Act will not be allow-1914 inclusive. Inasmuch as the ed to produce any of the basic major agricultural product in this crops, but will be confined to the section is cotton, the rental value growing of feed and food for their probably would be determined on own consumption. The program its average productivity of cotton does not contemplate starting these value at 12 cents per pound, the families to farming for profit, but price which prevailed during the it does embrace any activity that 1909-14 period. To this agricul-tural rental value would be added \$30 allowed for the rent of the them self-sustaining in whole or house, the \$5 allowed for pastur- in part. Five-in-One have moved to the age and the allowance for water. As soon as the number of re-

age and the allowance for water. All expenditures for capital goods and leases are repaid to the rehabilitation department by cli-ents, and many lessors decline to charge the persons in difficult cir-possible for clients to produce on small sustainability of the supervis-or, who points out that it is im-possible for clients to produce on small sustainability of the supervis-or small sustainability of the supervis-tion statistical statistics of the supervis-statistical statistics of the supervis-tion statistics of the supervise statistics of the s cumstances for pasturage and small sustenance plots all the necessities of life. These work centers water, the supervisor states.

The plots are leased direct to the Rural Rehabilitation Depart-ment, which is responsible for Rural work centers may be of Rural work centers may be of damage to the property, as speci- any size, type, construction, etc., fied in the contract. However the that fits the needs of the commuland owner has the right to disap-prove any tenant selected for his ried on in these little industrial

worthy clients are selected centers will depend upon local needs, local resources, the differfrom the relief rolls for rehabilita- ent trades and abilities of the peotion on the sustenance plots. They ple within the community, Mr. Eichelberger states. The rural Miss Betty Lou Stinebaugh spent last week with Mary Helen ic plot to provide for themselves. the farm people may carry on co-Consideration is given to the pos- operative community enterprises. It Mrs. D. D. Stinebaugh and sibilities of the plot, the number may be a large building which is of people in the client's family used as an auditorium and recreaable to do work on approved projtional center, and may have a working

partment seriously attempts to not to be overlooked. Here susselect the proper family for each tenance families will be able to plot, according to the supervisor. The rehabilitation program in-cludes provision of such capital goods as the client may require, ment the small farm live-at-home

This program.

within certain limitations.

Two goats that butted over a beehive at Waynesboro, Pa., were stung to death by the enraged insects.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Duncan of Thalia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Whitley. A calf with five legs is a curi-osity on the farm of L. W. Thomas, near Markle, Ind. A hen at Gainesville, Ga., was plucked clean by lightning during a storm.

Your friend.

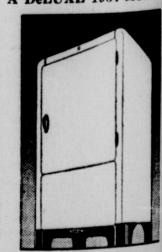
W. D. McFARLANE



BECAUSE_

(1) The Reputation of A DeLUXE 1934 MODEL the maker, NORGE Corporation, a division of NORGE - WARNER C o rporation, makers of finest gears and precision parts for every American-made Automobile.

(2) BECAUSE: The Rollator principle of compression, "a roller slowly rolling around in another roller, all completely housed in a bath of fine lubricating oil; only 3 moving parts-has proven the longest record for efficiency and long life of any other make.



(3) BECAUSE, each and every model—except-one extra large model—has identically the same Rolla-tor mechanism. Thus the person who buys the cheaper cabinet designs acts identically in the cheaper cabinet designs gets identically the same powered units as those who buy the Standard or DeLuxe Models, which have been been a standard or DeLuxe Models. which have heavier and thicker cabinets, and special conveniences not found in cheaper line.

(4) BECAUSE, Though NORGE has only been made about 10 years, it stands 4th from the top in number of all makes ever sold by all companies.

1933 Sales Doubled 1932. To date, 1934 Sales have Doubled 1933.

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adjes took lunch and spread it World's Fair in Chicago. the ground.

come.

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

ys both] H. Y. Downing and chil- with relatives here. of Wichita Falls are here visthe D ver Sun innie 30 and Lee Alten Sose-of Anson are here visiting i their grandparents, Mr. and Egbert Fish, while their her, Mrs. Marvin Sosebee, is ing the Century of Progress Chicago. Baph Benham of Ada, Okla., Baph six bits. Mrs. E returne saying

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"Thursday with her parents, eryone welcome at the Methodist theme and Mrs. Robert Gauldin, of Church Sunday.

n and Mrs. Egbert Fish and two children, John Miller and Herbert, and daughters, Rosa- Lena Mae, of Clarendon visited J. and Bernita, made a trip to M. Jackson and family here Suna City Tuesday afternoon of day night and Monday.

kla., where they spent sevdays with relatives.

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their home in Wichita Falls after

BLACK By Mrs. Grover Nichols) mrman Fort of Oklahoma tas been here visiting Mr. and phillips and family. F, Whatley and son, Herman t, G. Nichols Friday. R. G. Nichols Friday. tand Mrs. Thomas Bursey tand Mrs. Thomas Bursey tand Mrs. F. S. Electronic Michita Falls after several weeks' visit with their Carl Matthews and family of Denton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here last Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and little daughter, Loudell, visited I. L. Denton and family of Quanah Week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Denton and carl Matthews and family here last Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bursey tand Mrs. F. S. Electronic Michita Falls after Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Murphy, W. S. Carter and Mrs. Baymond Sikes attended the Baptist Association at Harrold Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and little daughter, Loudell, visited I. L. Denton and family of Quanah Wednesday. Mrs. Denton and children returned with them and spent two days visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom White enterer Phillips, and family here last spent two days visiting here.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bursey, and family. Bursey, and other relatives Nichols, and other relatives Bursey, and Mrs. G. C. Phillips visited rela-tives in Onanah Saturday after. Bursey, and fath-tives in Onanah Saturday after. Bursey, and Mrs. Grant Mersico (Crant Mersico) Bursey, and fath-tives in Onanah Saturday after.

Miss Emma Main has returned to Lubbock after several weeks improved, also Mrs. Cora Priest. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewing moved Monday from the Kempf farm to visit with her parents, Dr. and the Bradford farm. Mrs. R. E. Main. of this place. Mrs. H. L. Jinks, and fam-wife of Memphis visited his par-of Electra Wednesday of ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ban. Bonsil, who went with Kobert Rev. John Hugh Banister and day from Abilene where he had of Electra Wednesday of ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ban-Bonsil, who went with him, re-treek. They went from there to ister, here a few days last week. turned Sunday after being called Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bratcher of to the bedside of his grandmoth-Denton are visiting in the Charlie er in East Texas.

met at the school house Tues-met at the school pround. Returned from attending the this place one day last week, a Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haney have

> ver, and families here last weekend.

tertained with a party Friday Willie Cato and family visited relatives in Electra Sunday. Bennie Thompson of Levelland week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore

tained his mother, Mrs. T. J. Will Wood and family enter-tained his mother, Mrs. T. J. ind Mrs. Clyde Bowley. Innie Jo and Lee Allen Sose- 76th birthday Wednesday, Aug. School in Crowell are Fred Priest, and also Willard Kerley, who is

Chicago. Maph Benham of Ada, Okla., has been here visiting with parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hamily. Rev. Marvin Brotherton will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sun-Dallas spent from Sunday until J. Methodist Church Sunday and Sun-

mam, returned home Thurs- day night after several weeks' aband Mrs. R. L. Walling Thursday with her parents. Mr. and his health greatly improved, Ev-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris and

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Grayback

It and Mrs. Aaron Nelson and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. returned Friday from Col- Dye, here last week-end. MARGARET

A large crowd attended the iannual singing convention at Vivian school house Sunday.

Keller last week.

Mrs. E. S. Flesher, who under- tained with a party Wednesday went an operation in a Temple night, hospital Wednesday of last week, Lau

tives in Quanah Saturday after- proved. Mrs. Grant Morrison is

Wood home here this week. Goodman of Vernon, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Oliver of house Thursday night. Ev. Mrs. G. W. Scales and Eudale Oli-here several days last week.

came Sunday for a few days' visit Jameson of Olton. week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Will Wood and family enter-tained his mother, Mrs. T. J. Wood, with a dinner honoring her T. Dunn, and family Sunday. Garland Taylor, Lance Middle-brook and Miss Mildred McGinnis,

taking post graduate work. Miss Frances Ann Ayers is attending

Monday with her parents, Mr. and

there

Mrs. Clint Arnwine and little son, Bennie Clinton, left for a her mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, who went with her for a few weeks' visit with her in her home at Gilmer.

at Gilmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney of Quanah visited in the home of Guarge Wesley Sunday. Housed, has the total Industri, has the total Industrian Karl Drischner returned to Tol- the Raisers association; E. J. Spil- at New Haven, Conn., passed the bert Saturday after two weeks' ler, Fort Worth, secretary-man- time singing hymns in an ante-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams of Mrs. Alice Mr. Mr. L. Darby, inspector in Texas; Dr. M. C. Crum, cattle move try; R. D. McCrum, cattle move visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. ager of the same association; room. Kempf, and family.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

at the Crowell sanitarium Monchildren returned to their home at

Mr. and Mrs. Tom White enter-

Bud Minyard returned Wednes-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Uncle Tom Goodman of Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Larue en-

Calling Champions winter are wasting in the fields today. Corn stalks that failed to make, or that have had the corn removed, are being lost by allowing them to stand in the field. These stalks if harvested and put in a trench silo can be made into palatable and nutritious feed. Normally these stalks are hardly worth the cost of harvesting and few farmers have machinery for handling them. But, with hay prices approxi-mately doubling those of a year ago and prospects of going higher, it will pay any farmer to cut and save his stalks even though they must be handled by hand. The trench silo is easily contructed and can be dug to fit the eed available. Texas housewives

still have to learn the value of the silo in converting coarse, dry stalks that are normally wasted by the cattle into a juicy, palatable feed that will be consumed readily. Stunted sorghum and other crops Mrs. Charles Hayes of Alta, Ill., (above jop), called CHARRLIEEEEE! so long of that type can be materially increased in feeding value if handled in this way. and loud that she was crowned Another advantage of this method is the elimination of danchampion husband caller. . . . While Orbra Parks, 18, Mason City, Ia., ger from sorghum poisoning. There (above below), proved that pigs could hear his call fartherest and

have been several accounts in the papers recently of cattle losses due o grazing sorghum. This is causd by prussic acid on the sorghum, which is lost when the sorghum goes through the fermentation

know the value of the tin can in

saving fruits and vegetables for winter food. Many Texas farmers

process in the rilo. In putting these crops in the trench, care should be taken to In Buying Cattle see that they are packed tightly. Add plenty of water to moisten the entire mass. Cover with about one foot of dirt. The ensilage will be share in the buying and move- Fed with one to two pounds of cottonseed meal per cow per day, it few days visit at Electra Tuesday of last week, after a visit with Adam R. Johnson, state relief di-one hundred per cent more feed

Jennis Reid, 13-year-old North In Bonfield, Ont., the families of Dakota girl, saved 16 horses by the town average 10 children to leading them from a burning barn. the family, the largest having 20.

Wilbur Shaw of Ogden, Utah, After a quarrel about money, has lived in the same house for 72 Herman Eckley of Munich beat his wife to death with a boot.

ANNOUNCEMENT

have opened a second-hand furniture store in the Johnson Building, in the space formerly occupied by Everybody's Food Store, and besides carrying a stock of second-hand furniture, will do repair work such as refinishing, upholstering, picture framing, etc. All business given me will be appreciated and will be taken care of promptly.

D. E. BOSLEY

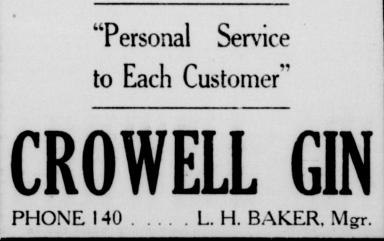
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Until and after your allotment certificates arrive, we are in a position to handle all the regulations of the BANKHEAD LAW here at the gin.

> Let us prove to you that we appreciate your business.







won the hog calling title during. Farm Week at the World's Fair.

Have Large Share

Austin, Sept. 4.-Cattlemen of the state will have a large

ment of cattle in the govern-ment's Texas program, it has

Cattlemen of Texas

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OF TRENCH SILOS SAYS EXPERT Chas. N. Shepardson, Head of Dairy Husbandry Department Texas A. and M. College. Hundreds of tons of feed that could be used to save cattle this

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r. and Mrs. Walter Simpksons Paducah visited her parents, and Mrs. Lem Davidson, Sun-W. S. Wrenn Sunday. and Mrs. Lem Davidson, Sunafternoon.

with Miss Lela Patton of a this week.

Mildred Sollis of Gamblespent Saturday night with day afternoon by the windstorm. Elvira Marr and attended singing here Sunday. hand caused from a wire cut.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

he Baptist meeting which has

L. McBeath and family vis- Ayers, and husband. relatives in Wichita Falls last

abert Matthews and family of with her sister, Mrs. Grant Mor-

days last week. and Mrs. Clifford Birdsong with her sister, Mrs. Dolfus Paul-Mr. Choate, her

L. Fincher of Medicine Visited friends here a few Iowa Park where he went to pull L. Fincher of Medicine ast week

Oliver Henderson visited relasses Opal Randolph and Merle visited friends in Fargo tives at Medicine Mound Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers and and Mrs. Cone Green of and have arrived here to Mrs. Mary Talley attended the te up their work as teachers in funeral of Mrs. J. H. Westbrook school here.

have been attending school ere a few days last week. Mrs. Marvin Sharp of Ver- ter, Mrs. Lee Bradford, of Plain-

and Mrs. Arlie Dunn have

As Kate Simpksons of Paducah several months arrived in Crow-mending this week with Miss rele Davidson. Arkansas several months arrived in Crow-ell Wednesday of last week. Sev-rel from here attended services term. Evans Friday, where they will re-main during the present school term. term

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

iss Minnie Faye Evans, who conducted by him in Crowell Sunbeen attending West Texas day night. He is at present cona Teachers College at Canyon, ducting a meeting at Vivian. teral from this community daughter, Lottie, visited John attending the singing school Bradford and family of West Ray-Orden which is being conduct-by Mr. Echols and Mr. Ivy of there to pull bolls a few days. land Monday. Lottie remained

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eldridge and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Huston, of

Guyton Webb Sikes, who was iss Minnie Faye Evans is vis- injured from falling from a tree week ago, is improved.

Several out-houses in this community were blown down Sun-J. F. Russell has a very sore

daughter, Peggy Gene, of Houston are visiting their daughter and sis-ter, Mrs. Roy Ayers, and family.

Mrs. J. H. Ayers and little in progress the past two granddaughter, Francis Ann, reclosed Sunday night with turned last week from Kentucky a additions to the church by where they visited several weeks. A nice shower fell here Sunday Hisses Geneva Jo Wood, Lucy morning which was beneficial to morning which was beneficial to. tes and Jean Long visited Mrs. wheat and gardens just planted. Wett Neill in Rayland a few days Mrs. Mary Talley of Dallas is Weak Mrs. Mary Talley of Dallas is niece, Mrs. J. H.

visiting her Ben Saxton and family of Spur spent from Friday until Sunday

visited his parents, Mr. rison, and family. J. F. Matthews, here a Mrs. Nannie Foreman of Spur ditioning machine equipped with a canopy which fits over the bed. spent from Friday until Sunday a canopy which fits over the bed. Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here a

and to their home in Graham ey, and family. Mr. Choate, her sday after several days' visit father, returned home with her relatives here.

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and Mrs. Lee Nowlin of C. T. Murphy and family and

Aroof here. Ar. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Mey have moved here where Nowlin will teach in the Mod Mrs. Stephens remained day. Mrs. Stephens T. J.

and Mrs. W. M. Bralley day. Mrs. Stephens remained eturned for the state of the sta eturned from Canyon where Priest, for a visit. Junior Haseloff, son of Mr. and Mr. Bralley is su- Mrs. Otto Haseloff, had his tonsils Indent of the Thalia school. removed at Quanah Wednesday. the Hlavaty and family and his He was seriously ill for several the was seriously ill for several the was seriously in the writing. of Houston visited rela-tre a few days last week. Mrs. Otto Reigal and little and Mrs. Fate Sharp and daughter, Barbara Joyce, left daughter of Oklahoma and Mr. Tuesday for a visit with her sis-

attended church here Thurs-night. A and a set of the s A physician was called from Crowell Monday for Mrs. Cora Wed to this community. Hisses Margaret and Catherine melvander have returned to Mrs. Arthur Bell visited friends

What's New

Stimulation of the vision by subjecting the eyes to treatment with where government canneries are certain colors is the purpose of a located will not ship purchased cat- crimps and seals the edges of pie filter transmitter recently intro- tle out of the county but will proc- crust before baking. ess them at the home cannery. duced.

An Oakland, Calif., bank has installed a chute leading from the 45 per week quota from counties street to an underground vault, where cattle are in a more diswhich enables customers to make tressed condition than in other deposits outside of banking hours. parts of the state. In all such

The alcoholometer, an instru- final work in determining what ment to test sobriety is in use at areas will be designated for the additional shipments, Johnson Russian police stations.

said. Weighing only 20 ounces, including propeller, fuel tank and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Campen and her son, Leo Hlavaty, and little ignition, a tiny motor now on the formed the police that her mother market is capable of driving a had turned shoplifter and Mrs. small airplane model.

> The danger of ice forming a coating inside the carburetor of an airplane engine is being elim-inated by applying exhaust heat directly to the carburetor walls. as Vehicles passing through great Holland tunnel under the Hudson river are counted and recorded by an electric traffic check-Refreshing sleep on hot nights is made possible by an air-con-



NEW YORK . . . From Monte Carlo comes the engagement an-nouncement of Miss Merle Oberon (above), youthful English screen star, to Joseph M. Schenck, Ameri-can Movie producer and recent husband of Norma Talmadge, who! just arrived from France.

Mrs. Istvan Sagi, 80-year-old week to prevent congestion at insomnia victim of Cegled, Hun-pens and processing plants. The gary, is reported to have gone new committee already has ap- without sleep for 23 years. proved a plan whereby counties

A new English device cuts,





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THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Editor-Owner. MACK BOSWELL, Asst. Editor.

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Pledge ... will think-talk-write . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . .



TRIBUTE TO MOFFETT

A deserved tribute to George Moffett of Chillicothe, representative in the Texas Legislature from this district, is paid by Byron C. Utecht, Fort Worth Star-Telegram political observers in the state.

maak. cent gubernatorial campaign. Af-

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Government, and the Legislature ing allegiance to the government usually cares very little what a and the Constitution. Governor thinks or wants, because, seek it. Without identifying them, enemy of American institutions. but by way of illustration. Repretax and financial problem than any other House member. He works hard studying the problem and gets abundant data, statistics and information in his research. Naturally, other members have much respect for his views on the tax

Coke Stevenson, speaker of the House, and Senator Clint Small were the only other Legislators mentioned besides Moffett in Mr. Utecht's article. He referred to their influence after discussing suggested for rearranging the days Mr. Moffett.

A FORTUNE OUT OF AIR

Shortly after the close of the Civil War a young inventor, just ast 21, endeavored to interest old Commodore Vanderbilt in a new brake for railroad trains, to be

After listening with impatience to the proposition, the Commodore asked whether the inventor Crowell, Texas, September 6, 1934 really meant that he could stop a rushing train with nothing but air. He was answered in the affirma-

> tive. 'Then get out of here," he said, "I have no time to waste on fools. The young inventor was George Westinghouse, who shortly afterward perfected his air brake and after many discouragements succeeded in placing it on the market. To make his triumph complete, the first big order for the new Westinghouse air brake came from Commodore Vanderbilt.

This invention and others made Westinghouse a fortune and when he died in 1914 he was rated among the wealthy men of America, the use of his air brake having become almost universal.

His early struggles were typical of those of many other young men with an idea and nothing else, but was more fortunate than most of them. He did ultimately reap the rewards of his genius, while many inventors, through lack of business ability, are defrauded out of theirs.

OATHS FOR TEACHERS

Teachers in both public and private schools in the state of New York will be required to take the oath of allegiance, in compliance staff writer and one of the closest with a law recently passed and signed by Governor Lehman. Bills In a Star-Telegram article last containing a similar provision are Utecht summarized the re-rubernatorial campaign. Af-It might seem to some that such ter discussing at length promises a law is superfluous, but the fact of the candidates and amusing incidents in connection with the against taking the oath indicates he had the following to say: that the requirement may not be "However, a Governor is only a a bad idea. It is said that no less Governor. There is a group of legislators who really run the State City alone have objected to swear-

Every official must take they point out, they and not the constitutional oath of office, and Governor were elected to enact as there are few positions in which laws. The Texas Legislature is the loyalty to the nation is more esmost independent body of men on sential than that of a teacher, it earth. Congress not excepted. This is difficult to see why there should group of powerful members is sel- be any objection to it, unless the in the limelight and do not teacher be a Communist or other

cothe is more informed on the state or her loyalty, while a refusal to make such a declaration would be rather conclusive evidence that the teacher in question was unfit to teach future American citizens.

A NEW CALENDAR

It is universally conceded that our present calendar, with months ranging from 28 to 31 days in length, presents certain disadvan-tages because of the lack of uniformity. Many plans have been of the year, so as to equalize the length of the months.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Down From the Stratosphere ----- by A. B. Chapin



In contrast with the large number of university professors of de-cidedly Socialistic leanings, who ever-increasing government favor control of business and industry, Dr. Robert Millikan, president of

the California Institute of Technology and world-famed physicist, sounds a note of warning against this current trend.

MILLIKAN'S WARNING

He declared in a recent radio address that the nation's worst enemies are the "political philosophers and sociologists, some of moting the tendency toward the government's ownership and op-eration of everything." He added initiative, and diminishes oppor-

tunity. Striking specifically at govern- held by around 450,000 cotton

"I regard the man who urge the extension of the powers of the

Crowell, Texas, September 6,

Opening Dates

The News will appreciate

Four Corners

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Ninety Per Cent **Base Wheat Acres** May Be Planted

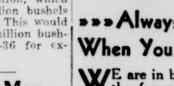
information from school offic Decision to authorize, in con-nection with the 1935 wheat pro-gram, the planting of 90 per cent schools. Opening dates for and patrons of the county reg schools. Opening dates so f of the base acreage of signers of wheat adjustment contracts, was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. we know at present are: Crowell

This course is expected to pro-Thalia duce, under average weather con-Gambleville ditions and allowing for the normal abandonment of wheat acre- Margaret age, approximately 775 million Black bushels of wheat for harvest in Vivie 1935.

Ayersville Benefit payments to co-operat-West Rayland ing producers would total approximately 102 million dollars at the Foard City rate of 29 cents per bushel on the Claytonville domestic allotment of the base Resure production of the co-operating producers, as was announced early in July. Some 51 1/2 million acres

of the Nation's base wheat acreage of 66 million acres, is covered the two-cent advance, app by the contracts which have been mately \$14,820,000 will be signed by producers.

Planting of 90 per cent, or approximately 46 million acres of this land would be authorized under McCORMICK-DEERIN the plan. The anticipated national total production of 775 million bushels of wheat, from farms of co-operators and others-together with an estimated carryover of 125 million bushels at the beginning of this marketing year, would provide a total supply of 900 mil-lion bushels of wheat to care for the domestic consumption, which has averaged 625 million bushels per year in the past. This would leave a total of 275 million bush-els available in 1935-36 for export and carryover.



Pool Members May Sell or Get 2-Cent Advance on Cotton

Members of the 1933 cotton roducers pool who hold participaon trust certificates will have the pportunity to obtain the benefits the 12-cent loan plan announced August 21 by the President or may tender their certificates to the poo and receive the market price, the manager of the Agricultural Ad-Administration cotton pool announced.

Pool members now owe to the pool against cotton as evidenced by their certificates, 10 cents pe ound plus carrying charges. Under the plan pool members may reive an additional two cents per

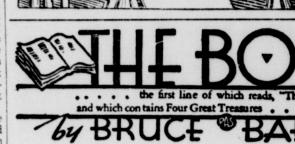
pound less accrued carrying charges to October 1. The cotton pool has approxi-

TO THE VOTERS of the 46th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

service.

I desire in this way to express to those who supported me in my race for District Judge, my sincere thanks.

I carried two out of three counties of the distric by a majority of 721 votes but it appears from returns in Hardeman County my opponent received enough votes to overcome my majorities in Wilbarger and Foard counties.



The peril of building up an organization around a single person is that when he dies or withdraws the organization falls to pieces. "An A loyal teacher could have no institution is the lengthened shadow of a man," but there have been them in high places, who are prosentative George Moffett of Chilli- valid reason for not declaring his many men eminent in their day who cast such shadow.

The good they did, as Marc Anthony said, is oft interred with their bones. Surely this process that this whole movement weakens of disintegration, natural enough following the self-reliance, discourages private death of any leader, would be inevitable when Jesus, The Leader, had died a felon's death and the followers were unlettered peasants. The authorities ment competition with private in-at Jerusalem took this complacent point of view and dustry, Dr. Millikan said: rested easy

They received a rude shock within a very few state into the operative field days. Peter and John, in preaching on the streets which private industry can and of the city and performing deeds of healing, gath- will handle equally well or better, ered crowds that interfered with traffic and caused them to be arrested. Thinking to overawe these in American life today."

. the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible, ACTS AND EPISTLES

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schools of all kinds.

Thirty million youngsters, getting ready to take the places of holidays would not be considered as many oldsters in a few years. as belonging to any month. That is as many people as there tic schools of every child.

these young ones. It is, therefore, er anniversaries. of the highest importance to give n school.

in the vast majority of the schools der the Eastman plan. of America.

children as much as they can aband manages its affairs. Not that tablish our present calendar, even and British under General Joffre placed in the front rank of such we think we grown-ups manage among the so-called civilized na-things any too well, but a tions. great deal of trouble will be averted if every boy and girl learns in social and economic system.

to an effort to secure adoption of All over the United States thir- a calendar with 13 months of 28 ty million children are flocking days each, making the extra day back to the public schools, besides an additional holiday. In itap, the great number who will go to years there would be two such holithe church schools and private days. Under his plan each date in every month would fall on the same day of the week. The extra

This arrangement would have are in all Poland, more than in many advantages for accounting Belgium, almost as many as in and statistical purposes, but would England. And we are spending, present difficulties in other re-we who pay taxes about \$90 a spects. A 13-month year could year for the education in the pub- | not be easily divided into quarter-

ly and half-yearly periods, and it The future of the United States would also require a wholesale reof America lies in the hands of arrangement of birthdays and oth-

attention to what they are taught put forward by calendar reform

associations in New York and Lon-We hear of subversive teaching don, which would retain the presreeping into some of the public ent 12-month year, but give 31 days We do not think that is true in and 30 days to each of the other the small towns and the rural dis-two. Thus January, April, July tricts. It is our understanding and October would have 31 days, while all the other months would be disposed of as holidays, as un-

There is some valid argument Most important of all is that for each of these plans, but it is our public schools should give the doubtful that either will gain acceptance within the lifetime of sorb of knowledge of how the anyone now on earth. It took world of grown-ups gets a living many hundreds of years to es-

Unfortunately, it isn't safe to

school the elemental facts of our assume that a train has already historic five days' struggle the passed just because you can see its tracks.

Lazy men usually have a lot of theories which, like themselves, won't work.

Some walk to reduce, while others are reduced to walking.



THE ALLEN COMPANY Automobile Supplies

The late George Eastman desimple fellows, the High Priest Annas and his colleagues presided pervoted considerable time and money sonally at the trial. Picture their amazement when Peter broke into the keenest minds in the world, as vigorous denunciation of them as the murderers of the Lord.

Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, . . . they certainty and unrest such wise marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with counsel as his should be welcomed Jesus

Those words deserve notice for the light they throw upon the figure and manner of the real Jesus as contrasted with the unsatisfying society editor's telephone call and portraits of Him that have come down to us through the ages. Painters was asked: "Is your wife entertain-

have painted Him and writers have written about Him as a "man of sorrows," a physical weakling, a "lamb," an unhappy man who was disappointed and glad to die. The conquering attitude of the disciples does not tally with such descriptions. The Bible does not say of them, epitaph: "Please pardon me for "seeing the lamb-like character of Peter and John" or "seeing that Peter and John were men of sorrow and acquainted with grief," but "seeing the boldness of Peter and John" the authorities knew that such men must have been the friends and companions of Jesus.

So characteristic was this boldness, so vigorous were the dis-Another porposal is now being ciples in the propagation of the faith, that within less than twenty years the rulers of the far removed city of Thessalonia were troubled by the report that

These that have turned the world upside down are come hither alschools in some of the big cities. to the first month of each quarter so; . . . and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus.

Only a little later, not more than forty years after the death of St. Paul, Pliny the Roman Governor of Bithynia is compelled to write honesty, industry and personal have 30. The extra days would be the Emperor Trajan for instructions as to how he may check the be disposed of as holidays, as ungrowth of this extraordinary new sect.

MARNE ANNIVERSARY

Twenty years ago, from September 6 to 10, 1914, the momentous First Battle of the Marne was placed in the front rank of such saving Paris from capture by the plants; for once sown it lasts 10 Germans, and probably deciding war in its first great battle.

years, fattens lean cattle and is Prior to the beginning of this good for the sick." Thus in substance, did the lead-Germans had advanced through ing agriculturist of his day advise Belgium and northern France and his fellow farmers. The quotation

were within a few miles of Paris. is from the writings of Lucius Col-Joffre had gradually retired in the umella, author of the most comface of the superior German force plete ancient treatise on agriculuntil his reserves could be mob- ture, who lived in the first century ilized sufficiently to enable him to of our era, about 1,900 years ago. take the offensive. Similar advice is contained in a

Having maneuvered his armies bulletin of the Department of Agmake an offensive drive likely to mans at dawn on Sunday, September 6. After five days of the most perate fighting, during which Joffre displayed daring and masterly strategy, the Germans were in full retreat toward previously prepared positions. Paris had been

In this great battle is is estimated that 900,000 Germans and .000.000 Allies were engaged on a battlefront 120 miles long.

Nearly four years later much f the same territory was to be the Allied armies, Germany's last hope er's program. Columella's advice of winning the war was definitely is as good today as it was 19 blasted.

nto positions which seemed to riculture. It is declared that "an abundance of home-grown legume succeed. Joffre attacked the Ger- hay is the basis for an economical ration for dairy cows." Such hay is not only more palatable, but furnishes more milk-making nutriment at less cost than other feeds. Although the superiority of le-

LEGUME HAY BEST

"The best forage plants are al-

gumes has been taught by experts from Columella's time to the pres-

ent, only about 40 per cent of the hay grown in the United States is legume hay, and in the dairying states, where feeding it would be

the most advantageous, the percentage is even less. scene of the Second Battle of the Marne, in which, with Marshal building, legume hay should have Both for nutriment and Foch in supreme command of the a prominent place in every farm-

centuries ago.

Dr. Millikan possesses one of well as the courage to express his convictions. In this period of unand heeded.

When a husband answered the ing today?" he replied: "Not very.

A polite man writes his own not rising.'

> Winchell says Hollywood shoots too many pictures and not enough actors.

I entered the race trusting, if nominated and elected, to render the people of the district a service commensurate with the importance of the office.

I especially desire to express my gratitude to those members of the bar who supported me, such support coming from those who know best the requisite qualifications of the judge, is reassuring to me, that my course in the campaign was ethical and right.

I stressed the fact that what we need most in our courts is efficiency and rigid economy.

Sincerely yours, L. P. BONNER.



Texas, September 6, 1934

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be the first Sunday in October.

last Sunday and pray that God may

econd and fourth Sundays.

Text: Acts 20:23.

16, which is a very important con-

ference and we urge that it be well

MARVIN BROTHERTON,

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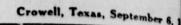
Promotion Day will come

C. V. ALLEN, Elder.

service to honor our teachers, will mans 8:14.)

Sunday School at 9:45.

Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, September 9, 1934. Sub-pect: "Man."



JAPS BEAT HARVARD

Boys and Girls

A new world speed record

women fliers was set by H Boucher, 16, of Paris, Fr

when she flew 621 miles at an

erage speed of 254.1132 m

Harvard University's baseball The Courage of Christ-Alton team, now invading Japan, receiv-Courage and the Youth of To- ed a rather severe drubbing a few days ago at the hands of the Rikday-Raymond Horn. "The Show Off"-Annie Mae kyo University club in Tokyo, the score being 9 to 3 in favor of the

The Courage of Paul-Vinson Orientals. Cowards and Courageous Char-acters of the Old Testament- game into Japan about 4 years Since the introduction of the ago by native engineers who had Cowards and Courageous Char- learned the game while studying

The Relationship of Christian country. Keio University was among the Faith and Love to Courage-

translated a Spalding rule-book

Christian Science Service "Man is the subject of the Les-son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christian of Profes-sor Isa Abe of Waseda University, ever held in Turkey.

who is called "the father of Jap-anese baseball." Under his leader-Alice Birdges recently won 220-meter backstroke race at ship teams from the University National A. A. U. swimming made several tours of the United diving championships held in States, giving a good account of troit. themselves.

Even the monks of the Buddhist monasteries in Japan cross bats Ga., won the class A title in Bro. Clark and his family visit us lowing from the Bible: "So God with American missionaries. In junior rifle corps match at last Sunday and may and m one such game it is told that in Perry, O., with a score of 374 the last half of the ninth inning, of a possible 400. with the score standing 1 to 1, His

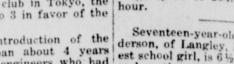
come to Sunday school next Sun-day. the Christian Science textbook, a hot grounder and allowed the pigeons without a miss for winning run of the missionaries to 100th time since she began t

W. Arthur Ferguson of Ma

Mrs. Adolph Toepperwein shooting a few years ago.

Seventeen-year-old Sarah derson, of Langley, England's est school girl, is 6 1/2 feet in } and continues to grow. Her siz shoes are made to order.

Marjorie Wilhelm was rec elected Queen Susannah 3rd of Eugene, Ore., triennial Trail pioneer celebration.



acters of the New Testament- in the United States, baseball has gained great popularity in that

first colleges to take up the sport, Quotable Poetry - Lynn Me- after a group of students had

Gun-ay is the name of the into the Japanese language. The baby who recently won first in the first national baby

use him for great things in His the image of God created he him Holiness, the Abbot of the mon-

Margaret-Thalia Methodist Church Eddy: "Jesus taught but one God. We are now back on our regu- one Spirit, who makes man in the lar schedule of services. Margaret, image and likeness of Himselffirst and third Sundays; Thalia, of Spirit, not of matter. Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and The fourth quarterly conference Love. The nature of man, thus s to be held at Margaret on Sept. understood, includes all that is implied by the terms "image" and "likeness" as used in Scripture'

all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "As many

Among the citations which com-

created man in his own image, in

(Genesis 1:27.)

Scripture and Comment--Wil-

iam Gafford.

Mrs. John Nichols.

Jewell Mullins.

Therese Gamble.

Kown.

the last (fifth) Sunday in this as are led by the Spirit of God, month. Rally Day, with a great they are the sons of God" (Ro-

Horn.

ing Elder R. A. Stewart at 11 a. Summoned for failure to pay dinner on the ground, then taxes, Mrs. Mary Jordan of Grimsner. Come and bring a well-filled basket and let's spend the day for God. the business session just after din-

Owen Barlin, a pugilist of Car-Pastor, diff, arrested for wife-beating, proved that his wife was the one who did the beating.

For Sept. 9, 1934. Topic: Basic Virtues, Courage. Award of prizes in a baby show in Lisbon, Portugal, caused a riot of mothers in which a score were Leader's Talk-Jim Riley Gafbadly hurt.

After laughing at a radio joke, toward unity met with ridicule. But there was a large enough group Henry Cullerton of St. Paul coughin favor of the plan to make possi- ed up a dime he had swallowed

ble its successful fulfillment. In-deed "there assembled at Jerusalem much people to keep the One discharge of a shotgun feast . . . a very great congrega- fired by Thomas Agnew of St. tion." Thus the passion for the Charles, Ill., in his stable killed 40 rats about a bag of corn.



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the ground that her husband was

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Red pullets .- Mrs. Oran Ford. 11p

T. J. Shields, who had been told est extent of law .--- W. B. Johnby physicians in 1909 that he had son. but a short time to live, has just died in Adams, Ind., at the age

Mrs. H. O. Atkins, of Tulsa, Okla., is the owner of a bed quilt made by her ancestors 226 years was married.

Ida M. Mitchell, a negro, re- now equipped with an automatic cently celebrated her fifty-seventh co-pilot which holds the motor consecutive year as a teacher in true to its course when the huthe public schools in Raleigh, N. man pilot takes his hand off the



steering handle.

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LETTER HEADS BUSINESS CARDS SCALE BOOKS BOOKLETS YEARBOOKS SOCIAL STATIONERY

Last Sunday's Sunday school For Sale attendance was the largest in almost two years. Let's keep up this good work. We will have Worker's Conference next Wed-WANTED -- Some Rhode Island NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or FOR SALE -- One second-hand trespassing of any kind allowed bicycle cheap. - Joe Reavis on my land .- Furd Halsell. tf Spencer. 11p arrange our fall program; all teachers and workers be sure to on Sunday, September 9.

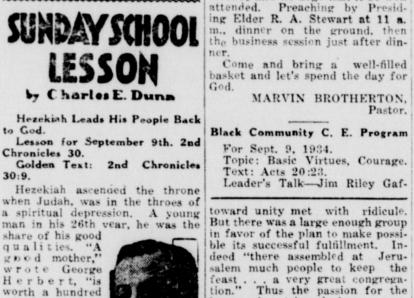
POULTRY WIRE to trade for NO WOOD hauling, hunting or FOR SALE - 12-runner Spear chickens, Jim Cates. 11p trespassing of any kind allowed on drill. Fair condition, Pete Gamland owned or leased by me. Any ble, Thalia. 12p

> WE HAVE in this vicinity, one grand and one upright piano that Mrs. Margaret Murray of Lon- terms if desired. Write Collins don had her marriage annulled on Piano Co., Greenville, Texas. 13

> mentally irresponsible when he FOR SALE-12-runner Kentucky drill. See it before you buy .- C. C. Joy. 11p

One type of outboard motor is WATKINS PRODUCTS at cost prices until goods in stock are sold. -A. V. Milsap, 2 blocks west of square on highway. 11p

> FOR SALE CHEAP-House and ot in Crowell. For further information inquire at News office.

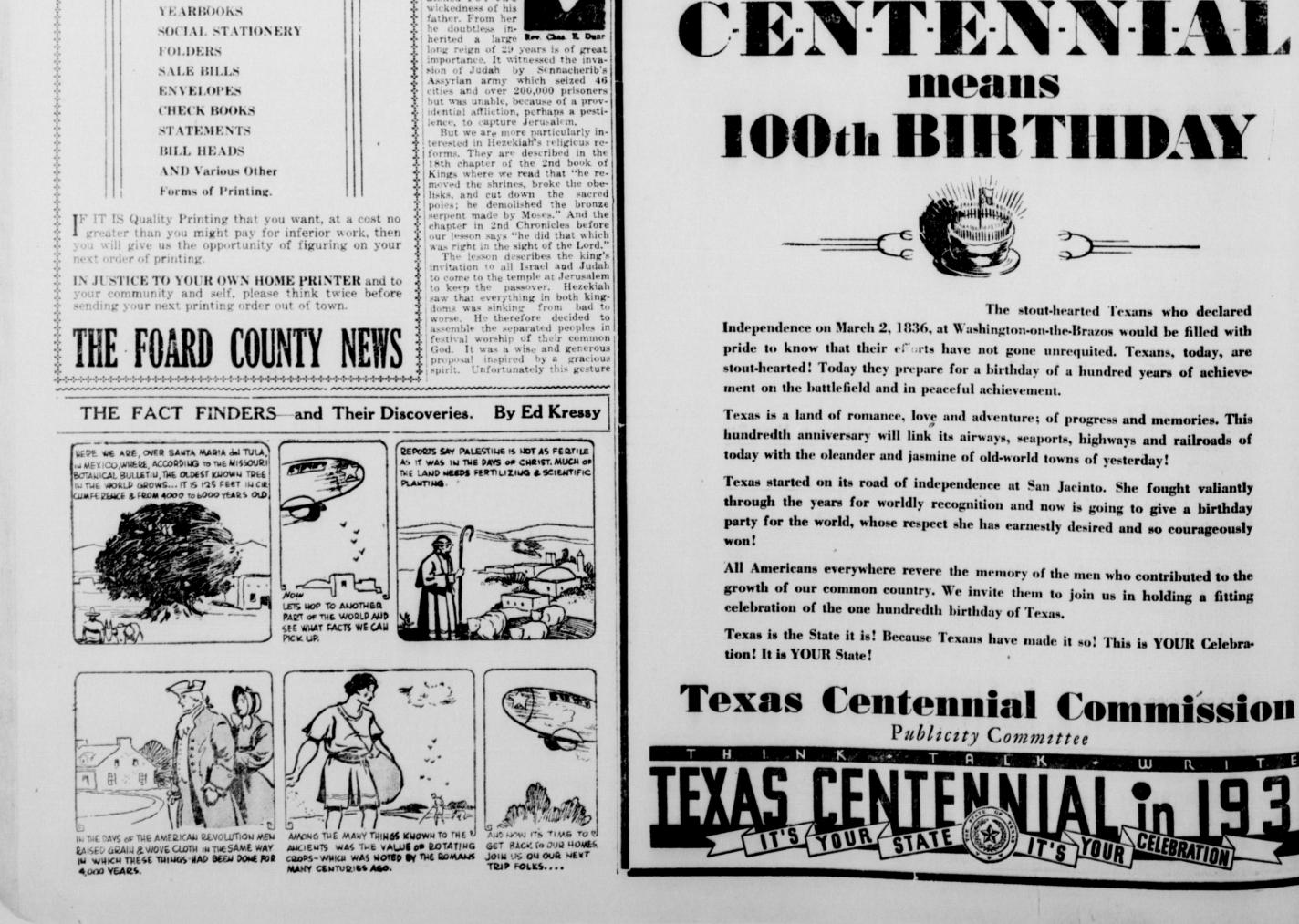


schoolmasters." Hezekia h's 2 good son of unworthy A h a z. Probably his mother, Abijah,

atoned for the wickedness of his father. From her he doubtless in-

herited a large Rev. Chas. E. Dun

larger view triumphed.



all, Texas, September 6, 1934

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Tenth Installment

SYNOPSIS

weeks after a cream colroadster had been found ked in the sea at the foot of a a girl calling herself Anne ing appears at the desert town a ranch located thirty away. neighbor and his man, me Petry, procure a reliable for her and in Barry's car, you live.' ed down with supplies, they across the desert. In Marston reticence has aroused sus-Barry and Anne become than neighbors, and when s lost in the hills and rescued Barry, each realizes that some-

"Certainly, if you wish." Mrs. "Thank agreed politely. for the book, my dear. As for driving. I am sure that it is than having no one with out that new chauffeur, I

en them

his looks, Cleo." I know Kennedy looks I think he isn't used to this work, and taking orders men makes him sulky. I he'll soon be settled down. eems to be very much inne of your maids. I'm sight of him waiting I came tonight." ok into that." Mrs.

was edged. What's the use? They'll only Cleo shrugged lazily. ear me. I believe we're go-

ee the clandestine meeting.

in the shadowed path a girl's oved quickly. She skirted rend of the garden and went steps toward the

he hedge was lower at that end he garden. On the other side of man nodded slightly and saunalong toward the rear gate. girl in the garden followed ter:

"Oh, Mrs. Duane, please forgive I didn't dream-I didn't mean mtrude like this. I'll never for-myself.... I'll go now." dear Cleo, you have not in the least. I shall speak of course.

ey faced in the darkness, body Duane held her head high.

eful thing with her. hts flashed on. But after had gone she plunged the into darkness again and stood dy unyielding. "My son's wife!" Her face was in the darkness. Barry was reading when his "Still up? But I suppose you

"It is useless to argue with you. message that Miss Cleo wanted to But I know what I have heard and see him. Kennedy was half sulky what I have seen tonight. Once about it. Some deviltry, or he more, Barry, will you come and missed his guess, see for yourself. Cleo received him in the Chinese

"I will not." room

Mrs. Duane went stiffly back to 1 "I'm thinking of getting a new car, Kennedy. Do you know any-"You are your own master, and thing about racing cars?"

She has bought, sight a ranch located thirty ay. Barry Duane, her your eyes will be opened. And you always been at an employer's beck will regret this night as long as and call was too much for him. "I know their points pretty well," he

For several minutes after his added carelessly. "I've driven my mother left him Barry paced own now and then." gloomily up and down the library. "Really?" Cleo smiled encour-

The yhole thing was sickening, agingly. "That was before youand that his mother should have er -- gave up the Forty-Ninth been the one to bring this precious Street house, wasn't it?"

"It wasn't necessary, Kennedy.

"Oh yes, I'm perfectly satisfied,

was absolutely expressionless.

"Not even that night last May,

filmy turquoise of her gown, just

"You've had a busy day," he

"Things have a habit of com-

nedy, but you asven't any inten-

count of this new situation,

ry, each realizes that some-more than fricadship exists so hard on each other? Even his "About that time," he said of Texas, has sent The News the

other. The trouble probably was that my record?" rancorous gossip. He flushed darkly at the recollection. So Nancy's You're quite well known.' name was being bandied about like that? A whispering devil of and half truculent. "Well, you name was being bandied about He stared back at her, suspicious weekly I have thought with ap-preciation of the genuine service and pleasure you bring to your suspicion slyly jogged his elbow and was thrust out of the way. He could easily settle this. All "Oh yes, I'm perfectly satisfied.

he needed to do was to go upstairs Kennedy. But, of course, I know and look in at Nancy. He smiled to that a man of your experience himself and swung quickly toward isn't taking a chauffeur's position the stairs. the stairs. Barry let himself in quietly. Anne was not there. He turned to-

ward the door, blindly. There was the slight sound of for Kennedy, but this time his face its opening. Anne stood there. --- the gambler's face, after all---

staring at him. "Oh — Barry!" She said it breathlessly. "You startled me." His eyes swept over her swiftly, the big fellow, I don't know what

suspiciously, and dropped to the he knows. I've never met him.' slim perfection of her slippers. On the side of one of them, marring when this happened?" Cleo's hand

its delicate sheen, was a long earth rested for a moment against the stain. The blood sang in his ears again, below her heart.

so that he scarcely heard his own voice. "Anne, where have you said dryly. been?"

Before that hard note she stop- ing my way, Kennedy. And I know ped short. "Why, Barry, what is the mat- appointment with Mrs. Barry

Cho was on her feet, breathing logies. Where have you been at this hour of the night?" Duane, and just where you met her . . . and by the way, how very much she looks like Miss Contin

"At this hour? Why, it isn't You're a wonderful driver, Ken- am

"I've been in the garden. Bar- tion of staying on here as a chaufry, what is the matter?' "Within the past half hour I nedy, big money. I'm afraid the

have had to listen to a sickening courts would call it blackmail." story that you were meeting somebody's chauffeur out in the gar- unmoved but taking lively ac-

They waited for Bertha in un-

comfortable silence. There was a

tap on the door, but it was Ellen's broad face which appeared.

night out. She's been to a party,

Ma'am, lookin' as pretty as

"I rang for Bertha. Isn't she

"What's your game?" he asked She felt suddenly sick and tired. ne, not even Cleo Pendleton, Barry's mother must have seen her bluntly.

be allowed to discuss this and carried the story to him in bit-il thing with her. grimaced slightly, unseen. grimaced slightly, unseen. Hard carried the story to him in bit-ter triumph. Who else hated her enough to do that? She wanted to "I'm not playing, Kennedy." Kennedy took the hint. "My error." He temporized astell him the whole hateful story, tutely. "But I got the idea that you wanted me to do something but she must not. ing to carry tales about me to have hurried the news to you as quick-ly as that." She saw him flush, is someone in Granleigh whose ly as that." She saw him flush, is someone in Granleigh whose but she went on bitterly. "And presence is going to bring danger whether I was there or not, I won't and unhappiness to some close talk about it! I won't! I'll say friends of mine. Some day there things that we'll both be sorry will be a scandal, and she will be for." Her hands went up to her forced to leave in disgrace. throbbing temples. They really would be better for everybody did throb now. "Ring for Bertha, concerned if she went away quietly, before her-her past became please. And stay until she comes. He looked at her uneasily. He known rang hastily and came back to her. "I'm sorry if you're not well," "You want me to get Duane's wife out of the way?" He had an unpleasant way of he said perkily. "Perhaps I'd better send for Dr. Carmichael."

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The Voyageur Fall Felt

NEW YORK . . . Above is pic-tured the "it" of style in de luxe

felt hats, mostly fine beaver, for Fall wear. . . . It is called the "Voyageur" and the style note

occurs in the tailored smocking of

the crown. It can be worn with brim

tion for the highly effective way

in which you are utilizing the val-

I am sure you know that I, as

uable opportunity you have.

rolled up or down.

Dear Editor:

seek God.

torture.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE-AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night .--- Fergeson Bros., Druggists.

In a white shroud she had sewed by hand and embroidered two years ago in anticipation of her death, Mrs. Lucy A. Hodgkins, 79, was buried at Coldwater, Mich., recently.

BARTON, The BOOK

BRUCE BARTON

Bruce Barton's writings never

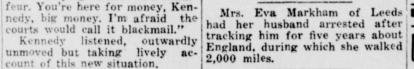
well as others in your community, fail to inspire. He is conceded to ly and co-operative spirit with ers. He selects his subjects with grow whiskers. which you have published the ma- care, only after tireless study and terial that we have for the press, research. Barton's objectives are I often read your church news col- always for constructive enlightenumn and am grateful for your ment and uplift. He writes to the recognition of the vital part the individual, to you and to me. He churches have in our lives. Re- searches out the errors and misligious news is becoming more and takes of living by interpreting more of interest to humanity, for Christianity. Mr. Barton is a the stress and strain of modern regular contributor to The Foard you went out tonight to keep an problems are turning people to County News, a member of our

staff. "The BOOK," Mr. Barton's gratitude for the contribution you present offering, is a regular feaare making to human society, I ture every week. You are missing a fine series if you fail to read these articles. Mr. Barton's "The BOOK" is on page 4 in this issue.

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Condition Needs Double

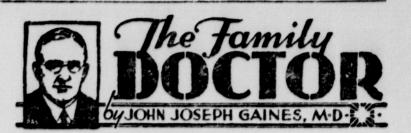
Action Treatment



Thanking you, and with sincere

Cordially yours, Eugene R. Dilworth.

Mrs. Harriet Worman of Chicago declared in her suit for di-vorce for cruelty that her life with her husband had been "a decade of constitution, quick, soothing results are cer-



ABOUT "GERMS"

Classified according to their form, these little trouble-makers are "baccilli" and "cocci;" those words are plural; one of the first sort is a baccillus; one of the second is a coccus. "Baccillus" means rod-shaped; 'coccus" means shaped like a bead or a round berry.

The baccilli make exceedingly bad company for their host. The mighty tubercle baccillus is known and dreaded-has baffled mankind for centuries in efforts to stop its depredations. It is one of the smallest of bacteria, and, hardest to find. Imagine a hair a thousand times too small to be seen with the naked eye-and the hair cut into a hundred million short sections . . .

We have the tubercle baccillus, the typhoid baccillus, the colon bageillus, and a number of others-all known as "bacteria." They are rod-shaped. When found under the powerful microscope they must be stained with powerful dyes made for that purpose. They are invisible unless treated with stains.

The cocci-the bead-shaped-are numerous and many of them deadly. I think of nothing more dangerous than the meningococcus. The pneumococus works havoc in the human lung; and the streptococcus-at least three varieties-no greater villain known. Many American school children talk about "strep infections." Too often this "bug" must be cut after again and again-not always with success, we are sorry to acknowledge.

Staphyllococci are so named from their different groupings when seen under the microscope. They are not so formidable as the streptococci; but all of the "cocci" are pus-producers-a fact worth remembering. It is also worth remembering that, of all the stuff peddled as "antiseptic," most of them are not worth carrying home!

CARD OF THANKS

A woman, apparently demented, caused \$7,000 damage by smash-We take this method of expressing shop windows in a single night ing our thanks and appreciation in London. for the kindness shown us by our neighbors and friends during the Pat Zuzzolo of Mount Vernon, recent serious illness and death of N. Y., owns a two-legged cat that walks upright.



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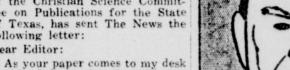
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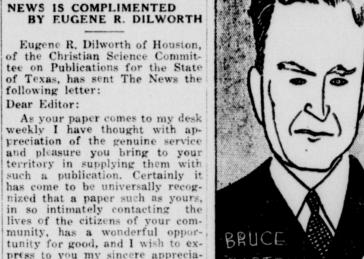
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our husband and father. Mrs. J. C. Calvin and Children.





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"It was Cleo," said his mother telly. "Barry, I wish you would me with me to my rooms. Quick-

"Of course, I will. Anything mong there?"

"Everything is wrong," said In Duane bitterly. "I have had miliation of seeing my son's le steal out through the garden hight to meet another man."

There was a note in 's voice that she had never before. "I am afraid," he ard before. "I am atraid, id carefully, "that I shall have ask you to explain that-ex-

here? rdinary statement." Ellen was a new maid. She grin-"I have told you. Come and see ned companionably. "Yes'm, in a way, but it's her ourself

"Nancy and I don't spy on each the Besides, she went to her for with a headache. Why do to assume that it was she?" "Our maids do not appear in ming dress." "Nancy gave Bertha one of hers

Ma'am?"

"It was not Bertha," said Mrs. hane coldly. "I know it was Anne. I've a headache." man was obviously wait-for her. I did not see his face, I have the unpleasant knowlthat a common chauffeurinsolent creature who drives te only a little while before." "You didn't even see them "Don't v the didn't even see them at "He laid a pleading hand on ar arm. "Mother, why can't you kinder to Nancy? Do you think ti thas been pleasant for me to the didn't even see them "I know," he muttered. "It's "I know," he muttered." "It's "I know," he mutteree." "I know," he muttereee." "I know," h at my mother refuses to ac-wife as her daughter?" you think that it is pleas-your mother to her because you're so much to me, have b it has been pleasant for me to that my mother refuses to ac-

place is buzzing with sordid a little at the narrowness of esndo because Barry Duane's cape. never refers to a single day ⁰us place where you met Mrs. Duane, outraged and bitter, er life before she came to that

the precious gossip as that?" The tented as she snuggled down be-And who has been spreading int of pleading was gone. For hind the wheel.

stripping facts naked and making "No, please. It's only my head." her look at them. "I wish her to go away. Alone." "Reno, or a Mexican divorce?"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Pellagra Claims Many Victims In Texas Each Year

pitcher in the grand dress ye give her, and this good half hour she's been standin' at the end of the drive sayin' good-night to the cells of the been standin's at the end of the drive sayin' good-night to the drive sayin' good-night to the cells of the been standin's to the drive sayin's good-night to the the been standin's to the been standing to the drive sayin's good-night to the been standing to the the been standing to the been standing to the been standing to the the been standing to the been standing week. Someone had spilled cof-young felly from Quinn's Garage. Pellagra is a disease that is caused on it " Is there anything I can do, by lack of proper foods. It comes

a'am?" "Bring me some ice cubes, Ellen. on slowly and may not be recog-nized until the victim begins to have sore mouth, stomach trouble The door closed on Ellen. Anne and reddening and scaling of the

When these symptoms apscarcely breathed. "Nancy, forgive me! I've been pear the disease has been present skin. a brute and I ought to be kicked for some time.

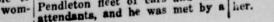
The longer a person has pellagra He drew her around with coaxthe harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the

Pellagra is not contagious. As bu ever let me down." long as a person eats enough of She tried not to shiver, quaking the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a

pellagra patient. Luck had been kind to Cleo. The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure would go straight to Barry with her story. Cleo felt brightly con-ther story cleo manufed down be-

ways include plenty of milk daiind the wheel. The driveway wound toward the nd of the grounds in a double matoes, whole wheat products, The driveway would to a double matoes, whole wheat products, and of the grounds in a double end of the grounds in a double end of the grounds in a double salmon, brewer's yeast and fresh curve. The lights of the roadster fruits are especially valuable. Who said it?" His eyes were "How should I know? It is Ben that it could how? It is

It was close to midnight when "I suppose it is impossible to tongues." It was close to midnight when Kennedy strolled back to the smaller chateau which housed the Pendleton fleet of cars and their attendants, and he was met by a

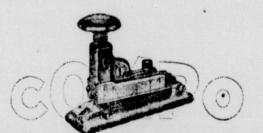


In his will, W. R. Chilton of

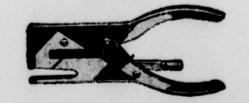
tain. Herbine, a combination of herbs, com-bines BOTH actions and so those dizzy, headachy, indigestions, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels re-turn to normal action. Get your bottle of Herbine from druggists.

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SOCIETY MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor -Phone 163J-

Wed at W. B. Johnson County Federation Home Last Saturday

Miss Christine Campbell, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Campbell of 35 season for the Foard County Kyle, Texas, was united in mar- Federation will be held next Wedriage to James Hamilton Lowry with the home demonstration club of Fort Worth in a quiet ceremony of that community as the hostess at the home of the bride's sister. clu Mrs. W. B. Johnson, on Saturday Mrs. B. W. Self is the program morning at 9:30 o'clock, with will begin at 10 o'clock in the Rev. O. L. Savage officiating.

The rooms were attractive with dish luncheon at noon. baskets of yard flowers. After the were served in the dining room.

Mrs. Lowry attended school in Crowell during the years her father was superintendent of schools Indeed He"-Mrs. Jim Cates. here. She graduated from High School in Pampa and attended the University of Texas for four years. Savage. She has for several years been employed as saleslady in the caid. Ready-to-Wear department of the Fair Store in Fort Worth.

Mr. Lowry was reared in Waxahachie, and after attending the public schools there went to Trinity University and also State Un Fort Worth.

Billie Trainham of Fort Worth, interest to her was the Veterinary and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson done in plaster of Paris. and daughter, Frances Henry.

corsage. brown.

Former Crowell Girl Initial Meeting of Wednesday, Sept. 12

The initial meeting of the 1934-Cogdell. nesday, Sept. 12, at West Rayland

rning and will include a covered

"Child Welfare" is the program ceremony, wedding cake and punch subject, with Mrs. R. L. Kincaid as leader. The program includes:

Importance of Properly Fitted Shoes-Ernest King.

Noon First Aid Address-Rev. O. L.

Body and Soul-Mrs. R. L. Kin-

TOUR OF A. & M. CAMPUS

A tour of the A. & M. College a formal dinner," was carried out versity. He is at present a part- campus at College Station proved by Mrs. Shook. ner in the Worth Engraving Co. to be one of the most interesting Mrs. Hermar at Fort Worth. They will reside features of the week for Mildred er. Six members and three visit-Fort Worth. McGinnis, delegate from the They were accompanied by Miss Ayersville 4-H Club. Of particular They were accompanied by Miss Ayersville 4-H Club. Of particular Todd and Miss Holman, were presand Steve Stevenson of Abilene. Medicine building. In this she Others who were present at the found mummies, bones of pre-wedding were Mr and Mrs. M S historic animals, skeletons two-Mrs. Essie Wiggins, Wednesday. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. historic animals, skeletons, twoy. Mrs. Hines Clark, Mrs. headed calves, and of particular All Shirley, Mrs. Joe Johnson interest heads of men of all races

Mildred gave a very splendid Baptists of Foard The bride was attractively at report of this tour and other things tired in brown heavy crepe with of interest to her at the Short brown accessories and a shoulder Course at a meeting held in the The groom also wore district court room on Saturday afternoon.

Fall Fashion Shop

Designers have created unusually lovely models in Women's Wear this season, which reflect Good Taste, Smart Fashions and True Values. We have made careful selections and our showing of Fall Merchandise will be of particular importance to women who want their first Fall Frocks and Accessories to be correct in all detail.

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Mrs. Westbrook of

this sacred trust until death.

Robstown, Texas, and Mrs. Joe

Funeral services were conduct-

Truscott Taken by

STORY-TELLING HOUR

A story-telling hour was spon-sored by the local P. T. A. unit last week and a large number of children attended.

There were two meeting places so that no children would have far to go. The children on the west side met on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schooley and on the east side they met at the High School The following ladies assisted

with the story telling and games: ily also lived in Crowell a few Mrs. Bill Shors, Mrs. Fred years along about the 1900 pe-Dennis, Mrs. Bill Middleton, Mrs. riod. riod. Lottie Addison and Miss Mildred

sippi. She came with her parents to Falls County, Texas, when 9 IRREGULAR HEIGHTS MAKE FLOWERS MORE ATTRACTIVE

Flowers are more attractively H. Westbrook. arranged at irregular heights and in containers suitable in size, shape, color and texture to the ters. flowers being placed in them. These preceded her in death. points were brought out by Opal Garrett, Short Course delegate from the Gambleville 4-H Club, in her talk given on the program Saturday.

her selection as Short Before Course delegate, Opal had served her club for the year as secretary and as garden demonstrator. She will, some time in the near future. give a more detailed report of her trip for the benefit of her club.

COMMUNITY H. D. CLUB

The County Home Demonstrathirty-six grandchildren, and ninetion Club met at the home of Mrs. teen great-grandchildren also sur-ENJOYED BY CLUB GIRL Jin. Shook with a covered dish vive dinner. "How to plan and serve

ed Saturday morning at the home by Elder Homer A. Utley of To-Mrs. Herman Gentry was leadpeka, Kansas, who is conducting a Church of Christ revival at Gilliland. **Crowell Golfers to** ent. All members are urged to be pres-

and Wilbarger at Harrold Convention one week on account of rebuilding

work on the links here. The 22nd annual convention of A Crowell victory over Altus the Wilbarger-Foard Baptist As-sociation came to a close Tuesday championship for 1934, however, session at Harrold. Rev. E. F. Lyon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Vernon, was re-elected moderator. This ship. afternoon following a two-day will be his tenth year in that po-Rev. Lyon announced that he would not accent another mod-

eratorship and would retire after elected vice moderator, succeed- pionship last year. ing Rev. Guy Bellamy of Fargo.

Rev. Frank McNair of Lockett is: was re-elected clerk for his sixteenth year in this position. C. H. Cato of Lockett was elected treasurer to succeed Fay E. Eggleston

of Vernon. tendance at the convention. Odell Electra

Team-

Paducah

Vernon

Hunters Required to **Buy Migratory-Bird** Stamps This Year **Death Last Friday**

Every hunter of migratory wat-Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, 77, died erfowl over 16 years of age is now last Friday, Aug. 31, at her home two miles south of Truscott after required to have in his possession "Migratory - Bird Hunting suffering a stroke of paralysis a "Mi several days before. She was one Stamp." This is the requirement of the pioneers of this section, of an act of Congress and became effective on June 16, 1934, and is coming to Truscott in 1890 with designed to aid the program for reher family. The Westbrook famstoration of migratory waterfowl by purchase of suitable breeding. feeding and resting areas

Stamps at Post Office

Frances M. Westbrook was born Aug. 17, 1857, at Meridian, Missis-A supply of these stamps are now on hand at the local post office and are being sold at \$1.00 each, the proceeds being used in years of age. On Nov. 14, 1872, the important program of waterhe was united in marriage to J. fowl restoration.

Hunting waterfowl without a To this union ten children were stamp is unlawful and is punishborn, seven sons and three daughable by a fine of not more than Her husband and three sons \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both The family moved from Johnfine and imprisonment.

son County, Texas, to Truscott in 1890 and had since lived in this The stamp does not exempt the section. She became a member of the Church of Christ fifty-five years ago and had remained faithful to on the person of the hunter while Those surviving are four sons, B. S., T. M., and B. R. of Truscott, and E. A. of Aztex, N. M.; and hunting waterfowl.

three daughters, Mrs. Ben Lee of Tahoka, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Holmes Minnick and Son In Polo Tourney Klepper of Los Angeles Calif. One at Dayton, Ohio sister, Mrs. Morris of Abilene,

Two Foard County men, Jim Minnick, Sr., and son, Jim Minnick, Jr., were members of the Kansas, that defeated the Miami Valley quartet of Dayton, Ohio, to 4 in a recent match at Day-

Kansas and Ohio participated. Minnick. Jr., was referred to in Celebration in Crowell in 1931. Play Frederick Here the Dayton Herald as the outstanding performer for the victorious club. Minnick, Sr., was the The Crowell and Frederick golf

teams of the Texas-Oklahoma first player to score in the Miami Golf Ass'n. will play on the lo-Valley match. Charley Stanley, who played came several new East Siders, who with the Oklahoma University are doing well their part to uphold cal course Sunday afternoon. The match was to have been played polo club in the tournament at last Sunday but was postponed the Minnick ranch several years ago, and Tommy Walsh were the

other members of the Kansas club.

Constitution, Rules a Frederick win will place the Ok-Of Interscholastic League Are Revised

Paducah golfers are appealing to the Crowell linksmen personal-Austin, Texas, Sept. 5. - Con- your pants. ly and by correspondence to bring stitution and rules of the Texas the association championship to Interscholastic League have been serving his tenth term. Texas by defeating Frederick here completely revised and the new Clyde M. Price of Lockett was Sunday. Frederick won the cham- edition will be issued shortly by to Roy Bedichek, chief of the bu-10 7 3 .700 press.

 ato of Lockett was elected treas-rer to succeed Fay E. Eggleston
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 In services offered here.

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 Next comes another vacant

 About 200 members were in at Crowell
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 Miss Florence Loew; the new spell space which is being reserved for

Also in the press are a picture in services offered here.

.300 ing list; and the first issue of the a skyscraper that

ing as Foard headquarter "Knee-Action," imposingly the south end of the block.

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Crowell, Taxas, September 6, 1

And did you realize that the structures on this side square, except the building, were not here 1928? Among the advantages found over our way are: Best pavement in town. ning water, etc. . . . Electric . No marble machines. Higher altitude. citizenship. . . . Etc. . . Football Dept.

After watching those W work out this week, we took case of "predictin' fever" a only relief is to announce th are picking C. H. S. to win an district championship.

The East Side

Day by day the east side of the quare continues to forge to the front. Already that expression hunter of migratory waterfowl that we formerly heard over here from complying with state laws about, "Let's go over to town," is and Federal regulations. It is not obsolete and the lonesomeness that transferable and must be carried was once experienced by the few business men and employes over this way seems to be a thing of the past, for that "few" has increased to quite a substantial number.

We haven't heard anyone from material and squadmen from other sections of town telling the season. The Olney Entern

just here and now take up the their prospects as much here cause and see what we can do with than last year-and to be

Tuesday afternoon, which would Fairfield polo club of Wichita, naturally be expected to be a dull period, since it followed Trades Day, proved the opposite over here. A few of the old-timers remarked ton during a tournament in which that there had not been so many teams from Kentucky, Indiana, autos lining this side of the block since the Fortieth Anniversary

> The new brick Gulf station on getting wilder each year." the north end of the block is our one statement in the Chilli latest structural addition. With it paper.

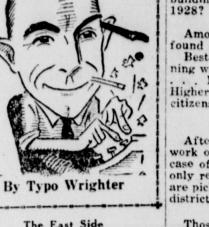
the dignity of this part of town. * * *

which is awaiting the arrival of together with about the be interest in miniature golf. The terial that the Bulldogs have natural gas office follows, which in some time. also serves as headquarters for

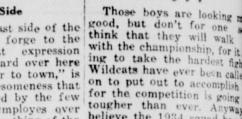
the local Pontiac dealer. Now we come to another "gas" star, is one of the ten letter distributing agency, your local newspaper, followed by the firm that makes prossible the arease in that makes possible the crease in

. . . Just below it comes the building Mary's University, San An Texas by defeating Frederick here completely revised and the new that proved such a blessing to next week. Bob intends t Claude McLaughlin during the out for center and Guy in the The league standing at present the University of Texas Bureau of years of depression. Anyway, it field. St. Mary's is also the "up and comin'est" tution that the famous Red Ra firm for retail and wholesale auto of Childress will enter in th M. W. L. Pct. reau. The bulletin is now in the parts and accessories in this sec- of 1935 after one year at I tion. Weddings are also included Military College.

ALL KINDS of



This-That, Etc.



tougher than ever. believe the 1934 squad has it takes to win." Olney has 9 letter men along with much new

world about our progress so we'll commenting on the Cube er, means that they expect t Crowell, the only district te defeat them last year.

> . . . The Chillicothe Valley News that it looks like four teams race for the championship year-Crowell, Olney, Bu nett and Chillicothe. More and experience contribute

brighter prospects at Chilli Cats of Crowell town appear

Already it is being shouted

er the district to "watch on Burk!" The Burkburnett Sta Next comes a vacant space ports six letter men back for

Hubert Smith, former Wil

Guy Todd and Bob Oswalt

SEWING

report for football training :



will be host to the convention next vear.

Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the the program Tuesday and addressed the convention on the progress being made by the various agen-cies fostered by the Southern Baptist Convention. Two New Busses for

Rain Accompanies High Winds South of Crowell Sunday

on farms a few miles south and southeast of Cnowell Sunday af-to Mr. Boyd and Mr. Fox, who re-ternoon. Heavy rain also accom-turned from Dallas with them of the fruit hes, and the quality Sunday night. panied the wind, amounting to beween 3 and 4 inches in a small area of that section. About an inch of rain was also reported in the Thalia community finest features that have been developed for school bus purposes.

Sunday afternoon. Heavy rains fell in various parts of this section of Texas over the week-end, but missed the greater part of Foard County. A cloud-burst at Clarendon sent a four-

foot wall of water rushing through the lower section of that city. Clarendon lake, located a half mile north of the city, was backed into he business section.

The weather for the past week has been unusually cool for this ime of the year, especially in the The temperature has nornings. been 60 degrees and slightly be-low a few of the mornings.

..10 3 7 .300 Crowell Baptist Church, was on Altus 10; Vernon 12, Electra 11. ing its eighteenth volume.

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Final match-Sent. 9. Crowell vs. Frederick at Crowell.

The bodies include the latest and

ORCHARD WATERED

Believing that it would be worthwhile to water his orchard during the extremely dry weather, Hor-ace Taylor, Foard County farm-Local School System er living in the Rayland commu-

Two new school busses are now nity, began early to supply being operated in the Crowell In- abundance of water to his peach dependent School district by W. trees, according to Fred Rennels High winds did considerable lamage to barns and out-houses were purchased by the school board and The result is that his orchard is in mounted on new trucks belonging good condition, borers are not atturned from Dallas with them of the fruit has improved 50 per

cent, Mr. Taylor says.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Mr. Fox's bus is slightly larger The program at the lunchcon (than the one used by Mr. Boyd. the Rotary Club Wednesday in It is mounted on a Dodge chassis. cluded a classification talk by M. A Chevrolet chassis was secured by Mr. Boyd. The third bus used S. Henry; an inspirational dress by Joe Trussell of Brownby the local school system is opwood, who is conducting the sing erated by Frank Moore. It was purchased new two years ago. George Fox accompanied his father on the trip to Dallas for the of John Ray. All of the 21 memerated by Frank Moore. It was bers of the club were present. SCHOOL BUILDING REWIRED

IMPROVES HOME

Work of rewiring the grade Numerous improvements have been made to the W. A. Cogdell home in the west part of town. A new room has been added; the entire house has received a new coat of paint and several interior im provements have been made.



. . . Above are pictured the claws on the Tiger, Detroit's American League baseball team which DETROIT DETROIT . . . Above are pletured the claws of the right, Detroit's American League baseball team which seens headed for the pennant and World Series glory. . . Pictured are ten Tiger regulars, including pitcher Echoolboy Rowe, who are hitting over .300 . . . Left to right, Goslin .322; Cochrane (manager), 322; Green-berg, .337; Rowe, .333; White, .319; Hayworth, .330 Owen, .337; Gehringer, .366; Walker, .308 and Rogell, .312.

Interscholastic Leaguer, League when Crowell becomes the center The sheet-iron structure next to

Tailored Clothing a Specialty it will also likely be moved to make way for the structure, but until Satisfaction Guaranteed then it will probably occupy its place as a part of the "auto row" forming the south end of the block. GUSSIE TODD At Wright Cleaners

* * * The 75-foot brick building, serv-



The boundary line between the Inited States and Canada is markd by 5,483 monuments.

school building in Crowell was completed Wednesday by C. C. McLaughlin, local electrician. All wiring in the building has been placed in conduits and from an electrical standpoint, the school is now fireproof.