

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN WESLEY HAVE COMPLETED HALF CENTURY OF LIFE IN PRESENT COMMUNITY

Are First Settlers of This Section of Texas

"Yes, this is the longest I have ever stayed in one place," said John Wesley of Margaret when interviewed this week regarding his residence of fifty years in the Margaret community. "Uncle John," as he is commonly known, and his wife are the earliest settlers of the section now known as Foard County, coming here in February, 1880, eleven years before the county was organized. Both expect to be residents of Foard County for many years yet to come and their hundreds of friends join with them in this desire.

Fighting as a Yankee soldier in helping to preserve the nation during the Civil War, and a few years later moving to the part of the nation that he had opposed in war, Mr. Wesley became a pioneer citizen of the great Southwest and has had a real part in its development. The same can be said of his faithful wife, who in 1872 left New York City for Texas with her husband.

As a public servant, Mr. Wesley has served his country as a soldier; helped in enforcing the law as a policeman in New York City; served as a peace officer and school teacher in Parker County, Texas; became the first county clerk of Hardeman County, and was on the first commissioners court of Foard County, and for many years he served as justice of the peace at Margaret.

Long Postoffice Record
For nearly fifty years the first postoffice in this section has been operated under the direction of the Wesley family. Mrs. Wesley was deputy to the postmaster, B. E. Lower, of Hardeman County's first postoffice, Pease City, which was established in 1880 by Mr. Lower, who came here with the Wesleys. He remained as postmaster for about one year and resigned and Mrs. Wesley became postmistress. She remained in charge when the office was changed to old Margaret and resigned when her son, Herby, became 21 years of age in about 1895 so that he could become postmaster, the office that he is now holding.

John Wesley was born in Sullivan County, New York, on May 18, 1841. The early part of his life was spent on a farm. In the spring of 1861 he enlisted in a two-year's regiment of New York volunteers, following the outbreak of the Civil War.

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PUTTING IN GROCERY

J. H. Olds is having the south side of his feed store building remodeled this week for the purpose of putting in a stock of staple groceries which he will sell on a cash basis. Half the space in his building will be devoted to the feed business and the other half for groceries.

Crowell Polo Team Playing in Wichita Falls Tournament

After winning second place in the polo tournament at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, two weeks ago, the Crowell polo team is now taking part in a tournament at Wichita Falls, which will come to an end Sunday.

Crowell defeated the Wichita Falls Whites by a score of 6 to 5 in a game Sunday at Cinerow field. The game was witnessed by more than 1,000 fans, according to the Wichita Daily Times. The Wichita Falls Blues team had a four goal handicap in this game. The Wichita Falls Blues defeated Tulsa 5 to 4 on the same day.

Round Robin matches were held Tuesday that did not count in the tournament standing but were played to keep the players in practice. In the three-chukker matches Tuesday, Crowell and Tulsa took the field first and Tulsa won 4 to 3, both teams being spotted one goal at the start. Jim Minnick and Jim Minnick Jr., who are generally looked upon as Foard County residents, are playing with Tulsa in this tournament. Tulsa also defeated Wichita Falls Tuesday 4 to 3.

Crowell also lost to Wichita Falls in one of the brief unofficial matches by a score of 3 to 2. In the total score for the day Wichita Falls came second with 6 and Crowell third with 5. A second round robin event was to take place Thursday. Tulsa scored 8 points.

Sunday Crowell and Wichita Falls Blues will play against each other. Tulsa and the Wichita Whites will also play and the winner of the two matches will fight it out for the trophies. Crowell and the Blues were the winners last Sunday.

Crowell players taking part in the tournament are Glen Offield, Bill and Roy Barry and Everett Bell. Jim Minnick Sr., playing with Tulsa, has thus far been the outstanding star of the tournament. His son, Jimmy Jr., has also shared honors with his father.

Only Ten Marriage Licenses for 1930

The marriage license business in Foard County during 1930 has been unusually low and to date only ten licenses have been issued from the office of the county clerk, Mrs. Ida Reavis. One reason for the short number of licenses is due to the license law that went into effect in 1929 and many couples are still going to Oklahoma to transact matrimonial affairs. There have also been fewer marriages as a whole this year than usual.

During the year licenses have been issued as follows: January 3, March 1, April 1, May 3, June 1, and August 1. There were a total of thirty licenses issued from the clerk's office in 1929, 86 in 1928, and 91 in 1927.

Orderly for President Hoover Is Visitor at Home of Parents Here

Joe B. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook of this city, and wife, both of Washington, D. C., are here on a short vacation. They were accompanied from Tulsa, Oklahoma, by Mrs. William Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook.

Joe Cook is in the service of the U. S. Marines and early in February he was one of the two marines selected to act as orderlies for President Hoover. This is his first visit to Crowell since he left here, about six years ago. For the past three years he has been in the Marines and his service with this body has taken to various points of the globe.

As orderly for the President he is stationed at the White House every Thursday night, which is the reception night for Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. He and the other orderly must see that no one is admitted unless accompanied by a military aide. On other days he works as a clerk in the quartermaster's office.

CROWELL WINS OVER MATADOR BY 20-0 SCORE

BULL FIGHTERS UNABLE TO TAME WILDCATS IN FIRST LOCAL GAME OF SEASON LAST FRIDAY

The Crowell Wildcats completely outplayed the Matador Bull Fighters in a football game here last Friday to win by a score of 20 to 0. Matador failed to even reach scoring distance and made but three first downs in the contest to Crowell's eleven.

Guy Todd, Crowell quarterback, was the sensation of the game with his many long broken field runs and accurate passing. As a whole his judgment in calling plays was good. Neither team scored in the first half, but in the third and fourth quarters the Crowell players were masters of the situation entirely and it was clearly shown that the local boys had been following training rules more carefully, while the much heavier Matador aggression seemed to lose most of its pep and stamina.

First Quarter
The game started with Bill Middleton, Crowell center, receiving a poor kick-off on his own 45-yard line. After two line plays in which only short gains were made, Crowell fumbled and Matador recovered on the 45-yard line.

On three line plays Matador made the initial first down of the game to place the ball on Crowell's 33-yard line. Matador lost the ball on downs. Guy Todd broke through the line for a beautiful 17-yard run and Ragsdale Lanier following with another for 12 yards, placing the ball on Matador's 38-yard line. Todd made a 19-yard run and followed it with another for 7 yards to place the ball on Matador's 12-yard line. Failing to gain through the line, on the third down Lanier passed to Todd, but the ball went over the goal line and Matador gained possession of it on the 20-yard line as a result.

Matador failed to gain on two line plays and punted to Crowell's 42-yard line. Crowell failed to gain on a line play as the quarter ended with the ball in Crowell's possession, second down, the 42-yard line.

Second Quarter
Crowell failed to gain on two line plays and the punt on the fourth down was good for only six yards. Matador completed a pass for a short gain, placing the ball on the 44-yard line. Middleton recovered a Matador fumble.

Third Quarter
Crowell failed to gain on two line plays and the punt on the fourth down was good for only six yards. Matador completed a pass for a short gain, placing the ball on the 44-yard line. Middleton recovered a Matador fumble.

Fourth Quarter
Crowell failed to gain on two line plays and the punt on the fourth down was good for only six yards. Matador completed a pass for a short gain, placing the ball on the 44-yard line. Middleton recovered a Matador fumble.

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Conference for Young People at Methodist Church

All the young people of Foard County are urged to attend the Young People's meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Methodist church of Crowell.

According to the committee in charge, everyone is invited to attend and take part on the program. It is hoped that every young person will feel it his duty and privilege to be there. He will not be disappointed. Such a program is planned for young people and by young people for the purpose of interesting them in the work of the church. The conference is sponsored by the Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League, and the young people of the Presbyterian church.

Registration begins Saturday evening at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Methodist church. Frankie Kirkpatrick and Mildred Cogdell have charge of it. The program follows:

"Youth and the Church"
Saturday Evening:
7:00-7:30—Registration.
7:45-8:00—Devotional, Mrs. M. S. Henry.

Song leader—Catherin Weatherall.
Pianist—Lina Weatherall.

8:00-8:15—Discussion Groups:
1. "In what ways may recreation bind youth to the church?"—Miss Lottie Woods.

2. "How may personal service develop Christian character in youth?"—Mrs. Johnnie Long.

3. "How can youth make a greater contribution to the worship services of the church?"—Mrs. R. L. Kincaid.

8:45-9:15—Open forum, Miss Lottie Woods.

9:15-9:45—Recreation, Granville Lanier and Ila Lovelady.

Sunday Evening:
Presiding officer—Mack Boswell.

6:45-7:15—Vesper services—Dorothy Florence Hinds.

7:30-7:45—Song service led by Sam Mills; accompanist, Mary Clayton Giddings.

Special male quartette—Grady Walker, Eb Seales, Sam Mills and Eli Smith.

7:45-8:00—Devotional, Mrs. Jack Brian.

8:00-8:15—"What youth expects of the Church," Edward Huffman.

8:15-8:30—"What the Church expects of the youth," Rev. B. J. Osborn.

8:30-8:45—Summary of conference, C. V. Allen.

The following have been appointed to serve on the reception committee: Henry Black, Gussie Todd, Leona Knox, Edith Walker, Eddie Mae Oliphant. The advertising committee consists of: Dorothy Coffey, Lillie Mae Edgin, Mack Boswell, Mildred Cogdell, Alta B. Tamplin, Margaret; Mildred Adkins, Thalia; Virgie Callaway, Foard City; Anita Fish, Vivian; Ray Jonas, Gambleville; and Jewell Mullins, Black.

Amendment to Tax University Lands Is Gaining Support

San Angelo, Sept. 25.—Share and share alike is the plea of 17 Texas counties in the support of the university. Representatives of the 17 have banded together in an association to convince the voter of the justice of the amendment to tax university lands for county purposes. The money to come from the general funds of the state. The 17 counties have 2,000,320 acres of university holdings, which have contributed nothing to county support since 1876, when created.

Rep. Penrose B. Metcalf, chairman of the University Land Amendment Association and sponsor through the legislature of the amendment, says it will equalize taxes in those counties, will not add to the county tax levy in other counties, and will not cost the university one penny. It has endorsement of Governor Dan Moody, the board of regents of the university, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the association of county judges and commissioners of Texas. The lands in one instance comprise 29 percent of the county, leaving 71 per cent privately owned lands to bear all the expense of county government, and to build roads that compound values for the university. Justice dictates that all the counties should share in support of the university, says Mr. Metcalf. The welfare of the university will be adequately protected and the counties wherein lie these lands will have opportunity to expand their public improvements, says Mr. Metcalf.

The taxes paid by these 17 counties in 1928 for state purposes was \$1,281,498.47, and the total repaid them in school apportionments was \$556,185, making an excess retained by the state of \$725,313.47.

Roy Johnson left the latter part of last week for Clarksville where his family has been for several weeks.

Fire Prevention Week Proclamation Is Issued by Mayor

The following proclamation has been issued by Mayor C. T. Schlagal:

Whereas, the State Fire Insurance Commission of this state has requested the proper authorities of the cities and towns of Texas to cooperate with it in a state-wide fire prevention movement; and

Whereas, fire waste not only constitutes an ever present danger to life and property, but has reached the proportions of an economic burden, for burned property can never be restored, and is usually preventable. Fire causes serious interruptions to business and takes out of circulation in productive channels a tremendous sum of insurance payments that otherwise would be used to promote commerce and industry.

Therefore, I, C. T. Schlagal, Mayor in and for the city of Crowell, Texas, by virtue of said office do hereby designate and set apart the week beginning October 5th, and ending October 11th, 1930, as Fire Prevention Week, and especially request that any person residing within the City Limits of the City of Crowell, or owns or controls property within the limits of said city to remove any and all rubbish or other hazardous objects on such premises.

The Public is also advised that local Fire Marshals under the State Laws, have considerable latitude and authority in enforcing the law where fire hazards exist.

I sincerely request your co-operation.

C. T. SCHLAGAL,
Mayor City of Crowell, Texas.

Nearly 100 Students In Margaret School

At the present time there are approximately one hundred students in the Margaret school, which opened September 1st. J. B. Harvill, the new superintendent of the school, states that he expects the enrollment to reach about 135 or 140 by December 1st, as many students are kept away from school on account of cotton picking.

Mr. Harvill comes to Margaret from St. Jo, Montague County, and last year he received bachelor of science degree from the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. He teaches the 9th and 10th grades. His wife teaches the 7th and 8th; Miss Vera Matthews, 5th and 6th; Miss Ola Carter, 3rd and 4th; and Miss Cora Carter, primary.

The school trustees are: Ben Stokes, W. E. Taylor and Curtis Bradford.

J. D. Johnson's Mother Died in Amarillo 19th

Mrs. Modena Johnson, 89, mother of J. D. Johnson of this city, died in Amarillo last Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 6:30 o'clock. She was a former resident of Crowell and Foard County, leaving here in 1917 after residing here for several years.

She is survived by five sons and four daughters. Four of the sons and one daughter were present at the funeral which was held Friday with interment following in the Amarillo cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was born on March 2, 1841. At the time of her death she was making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Martha Newby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson returned Saturday after attending the funeral. They left here last week in response to a message that Mrs. Johnson was dangerously ill.

Stokes Speaker at Rotary Luncheon

Que Miller was in charge of the luncheon of the Rotary Club Wednesday which was featured by talks from Vernon visitors, with W. N. Stokes, district judge, as the principal speaker.

Short talks were made by J. V. Leake and John Myers, district attorney. Both spoke on the necessity of taking steps of preventing tragedies on the highways by properly warning children of the extreme danger of playing on the highways and through more careful driving by motorists.

"There could be no happiness unless there was unhappiness," said W. N. Stokes, in commenting on present conditions. "If conditions were continually prosperous, year after year, we would not be happy and I feel that periods of depression are necessary for the happiness of the race. When an era of prosperity does come, and it is bound to come, we are going to be much happier than we would be otherwise. Times are hard, of course, but all this talk about hard times brings no relief and just tends to make us unhappier."

S. W. Bailey and George Zelios, Rotarians of Vernon, were also present. Mr. Bailey made a short talk.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry spent last week-end in Plainview visiting Mrs. Gentry's brother, Offie Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce accompanied them home for a week's visit.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SEED WHEAT FOR FARMERS OF FOARD COUNTY MADE BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

High School News Section Started

With this issue The News is starting a new department for high school news items and each week of the school year it is planned to run this section as a regular feature.

The Senior Class is to be responsible for the news in this section, however, aid will be furnished from the students of the school as a whole. Miss Winnie Self, English instructor, will also aid in the work.

Lella Ben Allee was elected editor for the high school news Monday and Evelyn Sloan, assistant editor. Bonnie Cogdell is the junior class reporter; Jo Roark, sophomore reporter and Lona Johnson, freshman reporter.

Foard County Allowed Credit Grant of \$1500 by American Red Cross

The Foard County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been awarded a credit grant in the amount of \$1,500, according to word received here. To apply against this credit grant, any funds that the local chapter may take in as part of the relief work will be forwarded to the Wichita Falls office of the Red Cross.

The program of the Red Cross calls for the furnishing of seed for gardens or pasturage. In no case should the amount of a single award exceed ten dollars.

TEXON BEATS MIDLAND

The News is in receipt of a telegram from Edgar Kimsey of Texon, stating that the Texon polo team defeated Midland 6 to 1 in a game at the San Angelo Fair Tuesday.

Midland is generally regarded as having one of the strongest polo teams of the state and the Texon victory speaks highly of that team.

PARENTS AID SOUGHT BY GRAND JURY

FOARD COUNTY CHILDREN REPORTED USING HIGHWAYS AS PLAYGROUNDS; H. D. LAWSON NAMED FOREMAN

The Foard County grand jury was dismissed Wednesday after being in session for three days. It returned seven true bills to the court and reported no bill in the cases of H. D. Lawson was named foreman of the jury.

In its report the grand jury called attention to all parents and school officials that many school children were using the highways as playgrounds and were in danger of being killed. The grand jury's advice is that parents see that their children keep out of danger so that tragedies may be prevented.

The Foard County jail was investigated and the grand jury reported that it was in deplorable condition and was unfit to place a prisoner. It recommended that a change be made, especially in furnishing clean beds and other prisoner's necessities.

The petit jurors for the second week of court will convene Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A petit jury for only one week was selected for this term of court.

Use Pressure Cooker to Can Non-Acid Foods

Research and practical experience have demonstrated that non-acid food products, like meats, asparagus, beans, corn, peas, beets, spinach and fish, can not be safely canned by processing in boiling water, but must be sterilized under pressure with approved time and temperature, according to information received by Miss Dosca Hale, home demonstration agent, from Extension Service officials at Texas A. & M. College and from an official in Washington. The type of cans sold by mail order houses was criticized by the officials.

Mrs. Ona Powell Malcolm of Washington, D. C., field agent for Southern states, had the following to write in regard to the matter: "During both this season and last I have heard in different states of difficulty and losses suffered by home canners from the use of inferior tin cans which they purchased through mail order houses and jobbers. It is evident that some can-makers are selling their seconds to distributors who retail them to home canners. In some states this has become a serious matter."

"We have had some samples of these cans, both filled and empty, submitted to the Department of Agriculture for examination. In one instance where a package of cans was sent for examination, it was found that there was not a useable can in the lot.

Part of \$20,000 Fund Now Available to Farmers

Arrangements have been made by the Foard County Commissioners Court for \$20,000.00 to be used to purchase seed wheat for farmers who cannot secure the seed otherwise. Five thousand dollars of this amount is now available and the rest of the money will be available when the first general rain comes.

To secure the seed wheat a farmer must fill out an application similar to the one printed below:

Application for Seed Wheat
In making application for seed wheat I give the following information to-wit:

1. I make application for _____ bushels of wheat to sow _____ acres of land.

2. This is a bonafide application for myself and it is not for the benefit or use of any other person or persons.

3. I can not secure this seed wheat from any other source.

4. I own _____ acres of land now in cultivation.

5. I have rented from _____ acres of land now in cultivation for the crop year of 1931.

6. I now have _____ acres of land ready to sow to wheat.

7. My landlord _____ has agreed to waive his landlord lien to the amount of the purchase price of seed wheat, or does not furnish his tenants whereby he retains a landlord lien.

8. I agree to execute a note and first lien chattel mortgage on the total acres sown by the seed secured from Foard County for the amount of the purchase price, in favor of Foard County.

9. I agree to retain one-third of my farm land which I will plant to cotton and feed.

10. I agree to sow three pecks of wheat per acre.

11. I agree not to pasture said wheat land during wet weather or after March 10, 1931.

12. I have the teams and tools to handle this wheat crop. I have made arrangements for team sand tools to handle this wheat crop.

13. At the option of the Commissioners Court of Foard County, I agree to have a portion of said wheat crop insured against hail damage. I certify that the answers to the above questions are true and correct.

IMPROVEMENTS SHOWN

The persons that were reported as seriously ill in The News last week have improved since that time.

Mrs. E. B. McBurnett is still in the Quannah hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. P. Tye has improved and J. R. Edgin is getting along much better.

Mrs. Grady Graves, who is at Big Spring, has sent her husband word that her mother is still seriously ill but is some improved.

The condition of James Allee, who has been sick in bed for the past three weeks, remains about the same.

Extension Officials Tell Danger of Using Inferior Tin Cans

The danger of using inferior tin cans in home canning has been stressed in a letter received by Miss Dosca Hale, home demonstration agent, from Extension Service officials at Texas A. & M. College and from an official in Washington. The type of cans sold by mail order houses was criticized by the officials.

Mrs. Ona Powell Malcolm of Washington, D. C., field agent for Southern states, had the following to write in regard to the matter: "During both this season and last I have heard in different states of difficulty and losses suffered by home canners from the use of inferior tin cans which they purchased through mail order houses and jobbers. It is evident that some can-makers are selling their seconds to distributors who retail them to home canners. In some states this has become a serious matter."

"We have had some samples of these cans, both filled and empty, submitted to the Department of Agriculture for examination. In one instance where a package of cans was sent for examination, it was found that there was not a useable can in the lot.

"The plain tin cans had a very thin coating of tin and had been very badly scratched in making so that the tin coating was broken through in many places and the exposed iron was beginning to rust. The enameled cans had a light single coat of enamel which showed a good many breaks and scratches as a result of bending and straining which occurs in forming the seams. These cans, both the plain and the lacquered, are apparently identical with lots we have proven extremely unsatisfactory."

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie LaRue and Fred Taylor attended the show in Vernon Tuesday night.

Ben Burk of Crowell was in Margaret on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kempf and daughter, Ethel, made a business trip to Vernon Friday.

Mrs. Ona Belle Roberts returned from Vernon Thursday where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter and son, Lawrence, and daughter, Eva, returned Tuesday from Grapevine where they had been picking cotton.

Carl Bradford entertained a number of friends at his home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lester Myers of Crowell visited her sister, Mrs. E. Kenne, Friday afternoon while their husbands went fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haseloff, Mrs. Leec Owens and Mrs. John L. Hunter were Vernon visitors Thursday.

Billy Jake Middlebrook of Vernon spent from Thursday till Sunday visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. M. F. Reinhardt and family left for Truscott Thursday where they will pick cotton.

Miss Minnie Woodral of Chattanooga, Okla., visited friends here one day last week.

C. V. Allen of Crowell was in Margaret on business Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tamplin and family spent the week-end with Claude Estes and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hairston and little daughter, Thelma Jo, of Crowell were visiting friends in Margaret Sunday afternoon.

Loyd Fox of Knox City was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Evans returned Sunday from a visit with her daughter at Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John

Long and little daughter and C. R. Dodd of Crowell attended the Bible study and communion service here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Iola Choate entertained a host of friends at her home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bryant of Wichita Falls visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Middlebrook, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Roberts returned Wednesday from Quannah where she had been visiting relatives. Mrs. Donna Jolly returned with her and visited relatives here till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Lowery of Quannah and her sister, Miss Novilene Knott, of Elkhart, visited Mrs. Ella Fry Sunday.

Misses Cora and Ola Carter spent from Friday till Sunday with home-folks at Crowell.

Mrs. Mary Hunter is visiting friends at Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Shaw and family returned Saturday from Gonzales County. They stopped over at Bridgeport for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Steel. Mrs. Steel and little son returned home with them for a visit.

John Housechild and family returned Saturday from Gonzales County.

John Wozencraft and family of Crowell visited W. L. Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Johnson of Vernon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Fred Taylor left Friday for Miami to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murel Trout. Miss Emma Kempf who had been visiting there for several weeks returned with him Sunday.

W. E. Taylor and sons, Gordan and Garland, visited John Taylor and family of Chillicothe Sunday.

Henry Blevins and family and Lee Blevins returned Monday from Grapevine.

Ben Bradford and little son, John Winston, of West Rayland visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Arnwine and son of Electra visited Mrs. Sudie Bradford Thursday and Friday.

The Foard City Epworth League put on an interesting program at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

Little Anita Wesley is able to attend school again this week as her arm is greatly improved.

Mrs. Bill Murphy and little daughter, Ludell, were shopping in Crowell Saturday.

J. Q. Middlebrook and Emmett James were business visitors in Wichita Falls Saturday.

People of this community regretted to hear of the serious illness of Rev. Al B. Nelson of Quannah who was to preach here Sunday afternoon.

Drilling on the Owens lease has been discontinued for several days on account of loss of tools. About \$75 worth of tools and other material were stolen from the rig one night last week.

Lock Reinhardt returned Monday from Streetman where he has resided since last fall. Mrs. Reinhardt will join him here later as she was detained on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Ola Wigger, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago and is still in a serious condition.

There will be a conference at the Baptist church Saturday night. Every member is requested to attend.

Little Jean Reinhardt celebrated his 4th birthday Tuesday, the 23rd, at the home of Mrs. Dennis Russell by spending the day with little Betty Jo. An excellent dinner was prepared by Mrs. Russell.

Little Billy Hood had a serious attack of croup Monday night but is improving at this writing.

John Kerley and son, Willard, made a trip to Quannah Tuesday.

F. M. Rader and family of Foard City spent Saturday night with E. Kenner and family.

The Methodist Missionary Society of Margaret met Monday, the 22nd, with the Thalia Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Hiram Gray.

U. C. Rader of Foard City visited his daughter, Mrs. E. Kenner, and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Ewing of Quannah visited friends here last week.

Some of the sandy land farmers in our community are in need of cotton pickers. Why leave home to work?

FOARD CITY

(By Special Correspondent)

E. V. Halbert made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Misses Oleta and Juanita Thompson have entered the Crowell school.

Mrs. Roy Fox of Crowell visited her sister, Mrs. Farrar, and family Thursday.

Miss Shirley Bevers spent the week-end with Miss Lois Spears of Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain and Mertie McLain went to Vernon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney went to Vernon Saturday night.

Roy and Howard Canup picked

cotton last week for Charles Morrison of Gilliland.

Misses Grace and Annie Russell of Crowell visited Miss Mary Nell Merriman Sunday.

Miss Toots Beidleman of Crowell visited a few days this week with Miss Victoria McDaniel.

Raymond Canup is picking cotton at Gilliland this week.

Mr. Booker and daughter, Ava, and sons, Hubert and Hobert, of Missouri spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blevins.

The chicken barbecue given at the home of Shorty Farrar Wednesday night was enjoyed by this community. Thirty-one chickens were barbecued by Charley Blevins, Dave Bailey, Shorty Farrar and U. C. Rader. After the chickens, pickles, potato chips were served, games were played and enjoyed by both young and old. Those attending from other communities were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills and little daughter, Sammie Jean, and Misses Grace and Annie Russell, all of Crowell, and J. A. Aboth of Truscott.

The League contest ended Sunday with the white side winning. The gold side entertained with a picnic Tuesday night at the church.

The Epworth League took their program to Margaret Sunday evening.

Jimmie Malone and Joe Bagley of Margaret visited C. E. Blevins Monday morning.

U. C. Rader and son, Joe, and Louis and Roy Canup went to Lake Kemp fishing Thursday.

WEST RAYLAND

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell of Denton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rennels.

Miss Oneta and Buddie Derrington visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis of Vivian Friday night.

Miss Ludie Prescott of Harrold

was the guest of Miss Myrtle Flinn Sunday.

Miss Bertha Dunson of Vivian spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis of Vivian visited Mrs. J. A. Young Sunday afternoon.

R. M. Gregg is doing carpenter work at Thalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Haynes of Four Corners visited in this community Sunday.

Jeff Prescott of Harrold visited his brother, R. B. Prescott, Sunday and Monday.

E. L. Deer and family of Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rennels.

Willie Buchanan and family moved Monday to Dr. Maine's place at Thalia.

Mrs. Allie Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins were called to see Mrs. Anderson of Vernon, who is very ill, Thursday. Mrs. Huntley remained at her bedside.

Mrs. Mollie Clark is working in Crowell for Mrs. Roberts.

L. D. Mansel and family of Rayland visited Buck Clark and family Sunday.

Will Clark and family moved back from Throckmorton Friday.

RAYLAND

(By Special Correspondent)

Rev. Webb filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Miss Katherine Davis returned to her home at Iowa Park Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewitt Edwards, for some time.

Mrs. E. I. Edwards, Mrs. Pearl Gordan and children, Miss Maril Abston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Norman and Misses Zelma and Rena Russell attended the singing convention in Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josie Martin and Lester Martin went to Canyon Saturday to enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fite of Ok-

launion visited in this community Sunday.

Doris Edwards spent Sunday with Jerlene Key of West Rayland.

Junior Lambert was taken to Wichita Falls for medical treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Cooper, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Baty, returned to her home in Dallas Thursday.

Ruby Lee Lambert visited her sister, Mrs. Billie Clelland, of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McLarty of Lockett visited in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Duffey of Vernon visited relatives here Sunday.

Copies of Geological Reports Now Available

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.—Reprints of a geological report covering an account of the geology of the Gulf Coastal Plains west of the Brazos River have been issued by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, acting director of the bureau. This is a United States geological survey report, called Professional Paper 126. It has been out of print for some time and has been reprinted by the University Bureau at the request of the State Geologica Societies. The report is

accompanied by a geologic map showing the formations as exposed at the surface in the Coastal Plains west of the Brazos River. Copies may be obtained from the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas, Austin.

Cotton seed is now used in making 150 products.

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At Last—

after months in slime-covered trenches amid the numbing roar of cannon—women! What if these war-battered, love-hungry youths forgot the Girl at home. What if they gave themselves to soft, warm, welcoming arms. You'll love and forgive them, when you see them in ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S great novel depicted on the screen.

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Quannah, Texas



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Sport Roadster \$515 Club Sedan \$625 ROADSTER or PHAETON Sedan Delivery \$595 Roadster Delivery \$440
Coach \$565 Sedan \$675 Light Delivery Chassis \$365 (Pick-up box extra)
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ALLEN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Crowell, Texas
BROWNING CHEVROLET COMPANY, Truscott, Tex.

Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA

(By Special Correspondent)

Homer Wilhite, C. J. Pharr and family, Lee Keese and family, M. C. Adkins and family, W. F. Wood, Bill Derrington, Claud and Harlie Baker, Dr. R. E. Maine, Gordon Davis, A. K. Edens and Frank Maines were Vernon visitors Saturday.

C. D. Haney was in Dallas a few days last week hunting cotton pickers.

C. B. Morris and G. W. Scales were visitors in Quanah Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Latham and son of Meatra visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Stovall, here a few days last week.

Rev. W. A. Reed filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. There were four additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Keese of Odell visited relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. Roy Ricks and son, Roy Jo, were Crowell visitors Monday afternoon.

G. C. Short and family returned home Sunday from several days visit in McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts and son, Charlie, visited C. W. Roberts and family in Clayton, N. M., last week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Stovall and son, Leland, were visitors in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mrs. Truett Neill and son, Myles Elton, of Rayland visited relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. E. F. Henry and baby of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Henry here Friday and Saturday.

Raymond Oliver, Jack Neill, Aw-

bry Mason and Jack Lindsey returned home Friday from Waco and other points where they have been visiting the past month.

Hugh Shultz and family of Farmers Valley visited Lee Shultz and family here Sunday.

H. W. Gray and family visited relatives in Lorenzo last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings of Tipton, Okla., visited J. C. Taylor and family Thursday of last week.

J. C. Jones, Pete Lindsey and Hugh Jones were visitors in Clayton, S. M., last week-end.

Bert Abston and family of Rayland visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Abston, Sunday.

Miss Mattie Russell visited her parents in Crowell last week-end.

Mid Haney, Roy Fox, J. M. Jonas, and W. B. Short of Crowell were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Vera Matthews, who is teaching in the Margaret school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here last week-end.

Miss Minnie Wood was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. There were 14 members and 3 visitors present.

Mrs. C. B. Morris went to Vernon Thursday where she attended a meeting of the study leaders of the Vernon District missionary societies.

Mrs. Walter Hofmann of Vernon met with the Margaret and Thalia missionary societies in the home of Mrs. Hiram Gray Monday afternoon. The program given by the Margaret society and the talk by Mrs. Hofmann were enjoyed very much. There were about 25 women present.

C. B. Morris and M. C. Adkins were Vernon visitors Monday.

Leo Spencer of Crowell was a business visitor here Friday afternoon.

A. C. Phillips' garage is being torn down to be replaced with a new building.

Misses Kathleen McElroy and Thelma Barrett and Dutch McElroy and Willie Cato attended the show in Vernon Wednesday night.

GAMBLEVILLE

(By Special Correspondent)

F. J. Jonas and son, Ray, and C. W. Carroll went to Vernon Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Carroll and daughters, Opal and Leta Jo, visited Mrs. Bob Carroll in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel of Crowell Wednesday.

Mildred Sollis underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Crowell hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and son, Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Carroll went to Vernon Saturday afternoon.

Elton Carroll spent Saturday night with his brother, Hubert, of Vivian.

Ray Jonas and Herman Whatley attended church at Thalia Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jonas and grandson, Marshall Jonas, of Crowell visited their son and uncle, F. J. Jonas, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Meadors and son, Ransom, of Crowell visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Vernon Pyle, Thursday morning.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith of Crowell filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

Herman and Roland Whatley and Irvin Reed of Thalia visited Ray Jonas Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Garrett and son, Herbert, and Carliss Gibson of Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and family Friday. Mrs. Carroll is a sister of Mr. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carroll moved here from Vivian Monday where they will make their home for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McWilliams attended church at Thalia Sunday morning.

Howard and George L. Carroll and sister, Mrs. Grace Groves and son, Grady Joe, and daughter, Mildred, of Iowa Park visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll, while Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger visited Mrs. Hysinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monkres, of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. Meadors of Crowell visited his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Pyle, and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bailey and baby of Foard City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Morgan visited Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borchardt, of the Foard City community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock and daughter, Bobbie Ruth, were visitors in Vernon Saturday. They spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Brock's brother, Lester Brock, and family of Thalia.

Mrs. Lee Morgan entertained the Gambleville Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derrington and son, L. T., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Derrington and family near Thalia Sunday.

Lee Morgan and son, Melvin, returned home late Saturday evening from Lockett where they had been working for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and son, Lewis, attended the funeral of Mrs. Shultz' uncle at Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Free visited Mildred Sollis in the Crowell hospital Monday morning.

Richard Johnson and Dave Shultz and Silas Shultz of Vernon left for Levelland Tuesday morning on business.

Hugh Shultz of Farmers Valley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shultz, Sunday.

BLACK

(By Special Correspondent)

Mr. Pearce of Plainview visited his aunts, Mrs. Charlie Hunter and Mrs. S. W. Gentry, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Gene Wall came home Wednesday after spending a month in Fannin County visiting relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Gafford has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry went to Plainview Friday to visit Mrs. Gentry's brother, Arthur Pearce, and family. They returned home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mr. Pearce and wife who will spend a few days here.

Mrs. Howard of Quanah, Mrs. W. R. Tuttle of Crowell and Mrs. Lucile Swindell and three children of near Quanah visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Gafford. Mrs. Tuttle will remain this week with Mrs. Gafford. She is still unable to walk from the fall she received last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Isbell of Monday spent Saturday night and Sunday with Tom Bursey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and daughter of Medicine Mounds and Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neal of Ft. Sumner, N. M., spent Saturday and Sunday night with C. D. Mullin and family.

Mrs. Sam Mills and little daughter, Sammie Gene, and Miss Lela Patton of Crowell stayed with Doris Gentry while his parents visited in Plainview.

Mrs. S. W. Gentry visited her son, Herman, and wife of Catesville Thursday. They are entertaining a new boy, Baxter Wayne, in their home.

Hamp Stepp of Hardeman County was in this community Sunday.

Lynn McKown visited his sister, Mrs. Ethel Boman, of Wilbarger County last week.

Moody Bursey returned home Saturday from Wichita Falls where he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldham of Swearingin passed through here Saturday going to Quanah with a load of bolts. They are former residents of this community.

Miss Irene Nichols, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harwell at Crowell and going to school, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Nichols.

Mr. Huckabee and children have returned from East Texas where they have been for several weeks.

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Sweet Clover a Success in Ellis County

Midlothian—Sweet clover pastures increased the milk flow from 17 cows 125 pounds per acre within 10 days of the time J. P. Bellew, Ellis County farmer, turned the cows in for grazing. This 15-acre patch of second-year clover pastured 21 head of beef yearlings for 23 days in February; 22 head of milk cows every night until July 10th; 14 head of work stock one month; and 200 head of sheep at various times. In spite of this the clover has seeded out about waist high.

Mr. Bellew believes in this crop for pasture, hay and soil building, and declares every one of his 600 acres has had clover growing on it one time or another. He has baled one ton of hay per acre on meadow clover, and recently harvested 15 1/2 bushels of wheat per acre from old clover land. Old cotton land adjoining made 13 bushels of wheat per acre. He will have 85 acres of second year sweet clover next year.

Another clover enthusiast reported by W. M. Love, county agent, is L. C. Parks of Ennis. From a patch sowed in February he has cut two tons per acre of good hay, and on 4 1/2 acres pastured 15 head of stock continuously from April 1st to July 20th.

Cuero—Producing butterfat for 11.3 cents per pound feed cost, 11 Jersey cows belonging to O. C. Fitzhenry, dairy demonstrator of Yoakum, paid him \$127.80 above feed cost in June or 77 cents per hour for their care. "Good cows, a home mixed ration supplemented with sudan pasture and green corn tops, and plenty of clean, fresh water to drink explains the record," says J.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

About Worms in Poultry

THE MOST COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- 1st. How prevalent are worms in poultry?**
Answer: During four years past, our doctors held over 3,000 public meetings, or clinics, throughout the United States. An average of ten birds were posted at each clinic and, in a total of more than 30,000 examined, 85 percent had worms.
- 2nd. How may I know if my chickens have worms?**
Answer: Kill an occasional thin bird, split the intestines and ceca from end to end with scissors, and carefully examine for round, tape and pin worms. Do the same with each bird killed for the table. Examining birds that die of disease is not of much use, as worms generally leave chickens when very sick.
- 3rd. How early do chickens have worms?**
Answer: Often at two or three weeks of age, but generally they do not cause much trouble under eight to ten weeks.
- 4th. How early may GIZZARD CAPSULES be used?**
Answer: The regular adult size may be used on chickens or turkeys when half grown. For small chicks use chick size GIZZARD CAPSULES.
- 5th. What chickens should be wormed?**
Answer: All chickens, not sold early as broilers, should be wormed; and twice a year for those kept over. Don't worm birds sick of roup, flu, or other diseases. Treat the disease first.

Buy your chicken remedies from us. We have the best. Our capsules get all kinds of worms.

FERGESON BROTHERS

A. Oswalt, county agent.

First Terraces on North Plains Succeed

Stratford—Wheat grown on what is believed to be the first terraced land on the North Plains has made four bushels more per acre on level than on adjoining land. Amend Brothers in Sherman county terraced 250 acres last summer with the help of the county agent, Charles T. Watson, and they figure that the cost of terracing was paid for in the first year. Sixty acres of wheat planted in three lakes reclaimed by terracing made from 12 to 15 bushels per acre, and this was clear grain.

Exceptional Profit from Sweet Corn

Victoria—Golden bantam sweet corn planted as a 15-acre demonstration field by J. E. Henry, Victoria county farmer living at Nursery, has yielded 1505 bushel hampers that were shipped in car load lots to Northern markets for a net profit of \$1205.50, or \$80.44 per acre, according to H. B. Ross, county agent.

The corn was planted April 9th on light sandy soil with 100 pounds per acre of 4-8-4 fertilizer, and side dressed when knee high with 100 pounds per acre of a high nitrogenous fertilizer. Due to cut and bud worms, and a hail storm, the stand was only fair. Shipments started June 13th and ended June 23rd. The expense items listed include \$75 for fertilizer; \$37.50 for seed; \$75 for rent of land; team and man labor \$10.90; and harvesting and packing \$100.

Cattle Self Feeder System Works

Robstown—Feeding 70 beef yearlings entirely by self feeder, R. B. Humphries, Nueces County farmer, has received five cents per bundle or \$40 per acre from hegari feed, and \$1 per bushel or \$40 per acre from corn in a demonstration supervised by F. W. Hoepfner, Co. agent. The ration consisted of ground hegari bundles concentrated with ear corn and cottonseed meal mixed in proper proportions in the self feeders. Mr. Humphries plans to feed 150 head in this manner this fall. About 20 farmers expected to feed out 5000 head of cattle this winter in Nueces County as compared to 10 men who fed 2600 head last year.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

Strictly Cash

Beginning Oct. 1st, we will sell parts, service, gas, etc., to everyone for CASH ONLY. Our prices will be low and you can save by trading with us.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON PARTS AND SERVICE
During October we will give 10 percent DISCOUNT on purchases of parts and labor through our service department, amounting to \$2.00 or more. This applies to all charges where labor is a part of the charge made.

FREE CAR WASH
labor operation amounting to \$10.00 or more.
During October we offer a free car wash with every

SOME SERVICE PRICES

Recharge battery (out of car)	50c
Recharge battery (remove and re-install)	\$1.00
Wash car, or grease car, or clean inside with vacuum	\$1.00
Wash and grease car	\$1.75
Wash and grease and clean inside with vacuum	\$2.50
Change tire or adjust two-wheel brakes or storage for one day	35c
Storage for one month (one week \$1.00)	\$3.00

TERMS ON USED CARS

We sell, trade, swap or exchange. Best terms and prices.

1930 Chevrolet Roadster, an extra fine car for used car we ever offered for sale	\$350
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 6-ply tires, Kari-Keen trunk, the best	\$485
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, only driven 11,000 miles	\$390
1929 Chevrolet Truck, motor just overhauled	\$295
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, a dandy, large, roomy car	\$310
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, new top, new paint, dandy	\$325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, runs goods, looks good, for	\$200
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new motor job, new paint, for	\$215
1928 Model A Ford Coupe, new paint, extra good	\$325
Others of various makes and models	\$50 to \$250

"HONEST VALUE USED CARS"

Allen Chevrolet Company

THEY SATISFY
They Stand the Test

Hot and Cold Baths First Class Shines

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CROWELL, TEXAS

What A Woman 45 to 49 Should Weigh

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight—best to watch out and keep from growing fat—weigh yourself today and see if your weight and height compare with figures below—If so you are lucky—your figure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

Ages 45 to 49

4 Ft. 11 In.	129 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	131 "
5 Ft. 1 In.	133 "
5 Ft. 2 In.	136 "
5 Ft. 3 In.	139 "
5 Ft. 4 In.	142 "
5 Ft. 5 In.	146 "
5 Ft. 6 In.	151 "
5 Ft. 7 In.	155 "
5 Ft. 8 In.	159 "
5 Ft. 9 In.	163 "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries, cakes and candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself—go light on potatoes, rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy, safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—get it at Ferguson Bros. drug store or any drug store in the world. You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

After fruit, cowpea, alfalfa and onion stories, it's quite a drop to a grass story, but since grass is the biggest crop in the world and rather fundamental in livestock production, we'll end up in Robert Gillespie's sudan patch in Colorado county. It was worth \$2.67 per day to him this summer for his 13 cows that grazed its 13 acres.

Wm. Cameron Co.

Incorporated

Building Material

Crowell, - Texas

SHOES REPAIRED

Bring your shoe repairing to us for good service. Done while you wait.

CROWELL SHOE AND TOP SHOP

F. W. Mabe, Prop.

INSURANCE

Fire, Tornado, Hail, Etc.

Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

Specials

CASH TO EVERYBODY

- Bananas, nice ones, per dozen 22c
- Hams, shankless, picnic style, lb... 22c
- Bacon, Sugar Cured Squares, lb .. 20c
- Honey, extra good, 10 lbs. comb \$1.43
- Spuds, per peck 39c
- Flour, Snow Drift, 48-lb. sack ... \$1.32
- Not Cheap Flour, but Good
- Peanut Butter, Morris Sup., qt. jar 39c
- Salmon, Tall-Chum, 3 cans 35c
- Pinto Beans, 15 1/2 lbs. for \$1.00
- Coffee, 3 lbs. M. J. B. for \$1.24
- Onions, 6 lbs. for 25c
- Apple Butter, qt. jar 26c
- Mustard, qt. jar 18c

FOX BROS. CASH GROCERY

MEMBER OF M. M. M.

The Foard County News

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

Entered at the Post Office at
Crowell, Texas, as second class mat-
ter.

Crowell, Texas, September 26, 1930

THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL
PROBLEM

American tariffs, as they are writ-
ten by our esteemed Republican con-
temporaries, are not conducive to a
profitable foreign trade. Particular-
ly do they tend to depress prices of
agricultural products in the overseas
markets.

It would be unfair to charge these
tariff-writers with full responsibility
for agriculture's present plight, how-
ever. Unquestionably the tariff has
contributed to a very embarrassing
situation; but so too, to mention one
of a host of other factors, has the
drought.

Causes for the agricultural dilem-
ma in the United States, and more
particularly in Texas, lie deeper than
droughts and tariffs.

Once upon a time, for example,
Texas cotton was noted for its super-
ior staple—was, in fact, premium
cotton. Now the quality of Texas
cotton has deteriorated to such an
extent that foreign buyers are con-
tinually filing vigorous complaints.

In foreign markets, already glutted
with the mediocre product of peon
labor and low-priced lands, Texas
farmers are dumping thousands upon
thousands of bales of cotton which
is no better—and sometimes not so
good—as the Asiatic and African
staple. To put it otherwise, Texas
farmers deliberately are competing
with the twenty-cent labor in India.

This foreign labor can subsist upon
such fare, but the Texas farmer
can't. Hence his predicament.

The remedy for this particular
phase of the agricultural problem is
obvious. Texas land has produced,
and again can produce, that superior
grade of cotton for which the world
is willing to pay a premium. Texas
farmers can raise a quality cotton
which will lift them out of the de-
structive competition now encoun-
tered in foreign markets. Common-
sense and sound business policy dic-
tate such a course.

Even with such a program success-
fully launched, there would remain
in Texas the problem of over-pro-
duction. Only diversification can
help the Texas agriculturist in this
respect, and it is significant that the
pinch of hard-times has consistently
passed over those portions of the
state where diversification is en-
thusiastically practiced.

Down in the Valley, where golden
citrus fruit and green cabbages and
white onions have rallied to the sup-
port of cotton, conditions are really
prosperous. The Valley has been
painted "good" on business maps
right through the period of depres-
sion.

And it is notable that down in the
Valley they are eternally hunting
new methods of diversification. Re-
cently, for instance, it was discover-
ed that coffee can profitably be pro-
duced in that area. Now forward-
looking agriculturists there are
planting a new crop which experts
tell them will produce as much as
\$1,000 per acre annually.

Texas' climate is such that Texas
farms are factories which can be
worked twelve months in the year.
The idea of one money-crop in
twelve months has been tried and
found wanting. The farmer who can
devise ways and means of working
his farm throughout the year is the
farmer who will make real money in
the years to come.

Incidentally, it is the diversifying
farmer who will receive the greatest
help from the form of "relief" offer-
ed by the Federal Farm Board
and its subsidiaries.

Fortify Texas with diversified agri-
culture and an aggressive program
of industrial development, and it will
be well nigh impossible to deprive
her of that consistent prosperity to
which her superlative natural endow-
ments entitle her.—Editorials of
the Month.

Building Permits in
35 Texas Cities Gain

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.—Building
permits in 35 Texas cities during
August amounted to 28 per cent
more than the figures for July, ac-
cording to the Bureau of Business
Research at the University of Texas.
The increase was practically all in
Ft. Worth, however, the total in that
city being \$2,979,000 greater than
in the preceding month. The volume
of residential building increased 20
per cent during August; during Au-
gust, residential construction ac-
ounted to 41 per cent of the
State's total building permits, as
compared with 28 per cent in July.

An increase over July figures was
reported in the following cities: Abi-
lene, Beaumont, Brownwood, Corpus
Christi, Del Rio, El Paso, Ft. Worth,
Galveston, Jacksonville, McAllen,
Paris, Plainview, Port Arthur, Sher-
man, Temple, Tyler, Waco and
Wichita Falls. Cities reporting a
loss as compared with the previous
month were Amarillo, Austin,
Brownsville, Cleburne, Corsicana,
Dallas, Denison, Eastland, Houston,
Laredo, Lubbock, Marshall, Ranger,
San Angelo, San Antonio, Snyder
and Sweetwater.

WESLEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

War Record

He took part in a number of famous
battles and served at different times
under Generals Burnside, McClel-
lan and Hooker. Shortly after en-
tering the war he was one of 30,000
men sent to head off Gen. Joe John-
son and his army of southern men
at the battle of Bull Run. The gen-
eral in charge of the Yankee forces
was a brother-in-law to the southern
general that he was to oppose and
after a conference between the two
the Yankee general ordered his men
to retreat, his general was arrested
the next day and discharged from
the service.

The first serious battle in which
Mr. Wesley became engaged was at
Cedar Mountain. Confederate sol-
diers completely surrounded the U. S.
regiment of which Wesley was a
member and out of the thousand men
in it, about 130 escaped, the majority
being killed and a number being
taken prisoners.

Following this battle he was sent
to Washington to be treated for
chronic diarrhea. While being treated
he was appointed ward master at
the hospital. On being told by doc-
tors that about one person out of a
thousand ever recovered from chronic
diarrhea, Wesley stated that he would
be that one and though he was ad-
vised not to do so, he went back to
the army after being in the hospital
about 8 months.

The last battle in which he took
part was at Chancellorsville in April,
1863. Before this battle the time
for the soldiers in 8 companies of the
regiment had expired, however, all
agreed to stay. After being in the
field of battle for three days, an of-
ficial blunder caused the regiment
to be captured by the 5th Alabama
regiment. Stonewall Jackson took
a prominent part in this battle and
was killed at about the same time
that Wesley was captured.

The Yankees were kept in prison
at Richmond for about 13 days. The
Confederate officials at Richmond
knew that the Yankees' time in the
army had expired and let them make
out their own parole papers and put
them on a steam boat on James River
so that they could return to their
homes. The Yankees were treated
with every courtesy by the South-
erners, according to Mr. Wesley.

Works in New York

After leaving the war he remained
at his old home for about 8 years and
then joined the New York police
force. On May 18, 1872, he married
Miss Mary Doerty, a resident of the
great metropolis. After remaining
on the police force for 7 months he
accepted a position with the New
York Custom House.

In the fall of 1872 a man from
South Texas talked with Mr. Wesley
about this state and as a result he
and his wife boarded a steamboat in
December and headed for Galveston
and landed there shortly after New
Year's Day. They settled in Wash-

ington County, near Brenham, and
farmed for about three years. The
first cotton that they had ever seen
was raised by Mr. Wesley.

Wanting to get further west, they
left for Fort Worth, which was then
only a small town. The Texas and
Pacific railroad had just arrived and
hadn't yet been built westward.
From Fort Worth they drove on to
Weatherford, where he formed a
partnership in the local bakery. He
also became deputy marshal while in
Weatherford and after living there
for about three years he moved 7
miles west of that village and start-
ed farming. At about that time he
was engaged as a school teacher and
his patrons looked after his farm
work. He taught for nearly two
years, but the urge to move west-
ward caused him and a friend, B. E.
Lower, to go to Seymour, which was
just being settled.

Come to This Section

They didn't like that section and
headed northwest, stopping at a
point which is now about five miles
north of Crowell. They concluded
that this was the proper place to
settle and returned for their families.
From Seymour Fred Ditman and
family joined the Wesleys and Low-
ers in coming to the new country.
Two buffalo hunters in the Rayland
section were the only humans they
saw on the trip.

Upon reaching their destination
the families established their homes.
A rock house was built by Mr. Lower
and the Wesleys and Ditmans made
their homes in dugouts. There were
three children in the Wesley family
then. They were: Herby, 6; Abner,
3; and Sarah, 1. Herby is the pres-
ent Margaret postmaster; Abner died
in 1886 and Sarah is now Mrs. W. H.
Grimm of Guymon, Okla.

Shortly after their arrival Mr.
Lower decided that the place would
be a good location for a town, so he
laid out a section of land in streets
and town lots and named the new
settlement "Pease City," which be-
came Hardeman County's first post-
office in 1880 and Mr. Lower be-
came the postmaster and Mrs. Wes-
ley, assistant.

Becoming disgusted with his "City"
Mr. Lower resigned as postmaster in
1881 and the job was given to Mrs.
Wesley. At that time the postoffice
had a radius which covered Hard-
eman, Cottle, Motley and a part of
Childress counties.

Mr. Wesley stated that a cowboy
would come once a week, bringing
in letters that were to depart and
taking back the mail for his ranch.
On numerous occasions the Wesleys
would go hunting, fishing or visit-
ing and leave the postoffice open. The
cowboys would come and look
through the mail and get what be-
longed to them or to their respective
ranch and there was never a com-
plaint about lost mail. There was
also a small stock of goods, such as
ammunition, tobacco and other cow-
boy items. In the absence of the
proprietors, the cowboys would help
themselves and charge the items and
the accounts were always paid in full
once a month when the ranch boss
came to town.

Pease City never experienced any
growth and lots there were given
away. According to Mr. Wesley its
founder, Mr. Lower, and Mr. Dit-
man, one of the original settlers
there, committed suicide later in life,
leaving him as the only surviving
man of the original three. Mr. Lower
was also an old Yankee ex-soldier.
He took poison in Los Angeles and
Mr. Ditman hung himself at Dallas.

W. T. Dunn and family arrived in
1881 and were among the very ear-
liest settlers here. A family by the
name of Coffee settled in the West
Rayland section shortly before their
arrival.

Hardeman Organized

Hardeman County was organized
in January, 1885, and the county
seat was established in the town
which was named Margaret in honor
of the first white child born in Hard-
eman County, Margaret Wesley, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wes-
ley. She was born on May 14, 1881.
Later she became the wife of Sam
Taylor and died in 1909, leaving six
children. Margaret, the county seat
of Hardeman, was about two miles
northwest of the present town of
Margaret. Hardeman County was
created in 1858 and the first attempt
to organize was in Dec., 1884, but a
bottle in the election occurred and
the organization was completed in
1885.

The Pease City postoffice was
abandoned and was moved to Mar-
garet. At the time of the organiza-
tion of Hardeman, Mr. Wesley was
elected county clerk and Mr. Dunn
was elected treasurer.

Old Margaret remained as the
county seat for a little over five
years. On February 7, 1890, an
election to move the court house to
Quanah was held and with the aid of
votes of great numbers of Ft. Worth
and Denver railroad employees the
capital of Hardeman was moved to
Quanah.

Early Farming

The second year after coming to
Hardeman County, Mr. Wesley said
that he put in a crop of corn but the
hot winds ruined it. In the fall of
1886 he and Mr. Dunn sowed their
first wheat crop and in 1888 har-
vested an average of about 25 bush-
els to the acre. In 1891 Mr. Wesley
said that he harvested about 5,000
bushels of wheat for an average of
33 bushels to the acre.

His first cotton crop was planted
in about 1882 or 1883, however, it
was not picked on account of the
fact that it had to be hauled to
Wichita Falls, where the nearest gin
was located.

There was a big run of people to
this section in 1885, however, most
of the newcomers left following the
severe drought in 1886, a year in
which no rain fell, according to Mr.
Wesley.

Foard Organized

With the organization of Crowell
and Foard County in 1891, Mr. Wes-
ley became one of the commissioners
and remained in that office for 8



THIS ISN'T JUST A FUNNY
PICTURE—THERE'S A MORAL,
TO ADVERTISE WHERE FOLKS
WILL READ—DID YOU EVER
SEE ANYBODY GROW TO
READ A CIRCULAR OR A
BILLBOARD?



Bridge Prizes—Lovely Gifts—35c to \$10

- Mayonnaise Set, 3-piece, Deer Heart Pattern 50c
- Sugar Shakers, Deer Heart Pattern 40c
- Cruets, Deer Heart Pattern 50c
- Bon Bon Dishes, Deer Heart Pattern 45c
- Chinese Brass Gong 85c, 90c, 1.25
- Night Sets, green 35c
- As's Trays, Chinese Bra's, sets of 4 85c to \$1.45
- Table Mats, fancy-colored, set of 3 \$1.00
- Genuine "Chang Lu" Utility Boxes, made and decorated
in China \$1.50 to \$3.00

Anyone wishing a more valuable gift will find our displays of
Community Plate, Pyrex, colored glassware, colored enamel, and
Weaver Aluminum very helpful in making your selection.

You can find a gift here for the price you wish to pay.

M. S. Henry & Co.

took part in the ceremonies in con-
nection with the marking. It is hop-
ed that a state park may some day
be established at this battleground.

Baldwin Parker still insists that
history is wrong in stating that his
grandfather was killed in battle.

Still Active

At present Mr. Wesley is a coal
dealer in Margaret and has been in
this business for the past 20 years.

He looks after farming interests and
does a number of chores. "And I
have to come over to town quite of-
ten and show the boys how to play
dominoes," said Mr. Wesley in com-
menting on his present activities.

During his lifetime he has seen
great scientific achievements and
now he states that he actually ex-
pects to see science overcome gravi-
tation. "I don't know that I will
get to stay that long, but I wouldn't
be surprised if they dug it up most
any time," he said in speaking of

overcoming gravity.
One cannot help but love the first
settlers of this section, Mr. and Mrs.
John Wesley. Their big-heartedness
and jovial nature have endeared
them to hundreds.

They have lived in the community
in which they now reside sever-
months more than a half century and
The News takes this method of con-
gratulating them on this achieve-
ment and we feel sure that in doing
so we are also voicing the sentiment
of their many other friends.

Nine children were born to this
couple, six of whom are now living.
The children are: H. A. Wesley
Margaret; Abner Wesley, deceased;
Mrs. W. H. Grimm, Guymon, Okla.;
Sam Taylor, deceased; Mrs. E. M.
Pollock, Oklahoma City; Geo. Wes-
ley, Margaret; Mrs. W. E. Taylor,
deceased; Mrs. S. H. Taylor, El Re-
no, Okla., and Mrs. Joy McGill, Ok-
lahoma City.

WE POINT WITH PRIDE
TO THIS CERTIFICATE OF AWARD
FROM THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE
ASSOCIATION



NOW AMERICA'S NEWEST OIL BECOMES AMERICA'S BEST
OIL FOR YOU TO USE... THE PIKE'S PEAK TEST PROVED IT!

BETWEEN SEPTEMBER 6 AND OCTOBER 5, 1929,
CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil was tested side
by side with three popular nationally known brands of
motor oil with Pike's Peak under the supervision of the
American Automobile Association Contest Board.

Following a careful checking of more than ten thou-
sand observations made during this gruelling test, the
Contest Board of the American Automobile Association
issued a Certificate of Performance Number 2268 com-

prising 14 points, with permission to use in connection
with the Association Seal pictured above.

The booklet pictured below gives in detail the com-
plete story of the Pike's Peak Tests. You should have
these facts... for they will convince you beyond doubt
of the Superior Quality of CONOCO Germ-Processed
Motor Oil... Sold in the correct grade for your motor
at stations displaying the CONOCO Red Triangle.



CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL



Look for the CONOCO Red Triangle
it marks the thousands of
CONOCO stations and stations of
CONOCO dealers everywhere.

Get this free booklet, "Pike's Peak
Test: Conoco's Challenge," at any CONOCO station or
station of CONOCO dealers.

M Store Specials

CASH ONLY

NEW CAR OF FLOUR

- Flour, Sally Ann, 48 lbs. \$1.43
- Flour, 5 Roses, 48 lbs. \$1.18
- Flavoring, 35c size, 2 for 48c
- Macaroni, 4 boxes 24c
- Peaberry Coffee, 3 lbs. 66c
- Coconut, 3 1/2-lb. box 29c
- Lard, 8-lb. bucket 97c
- Peas, Standard No. 2 size, 2 for 29c
- Spuds, per peck 39c
- Bread, short loaf 9c; long loaf 14c

QUICK DELIVERY

PHONE 148

A Good Wheat Pasture

—on every farm in Foard County is one of our principal needs now.

Have your land ready for sowing winter pasture so that when rains come you can get your crop in as early as possible.

Every farm in Foard County should have at least enough small grain planted to provide sufficient pasture for the livestock.

THE BANK OF CROWELL

Locals

Three-room house for rent, plumbing and gas.—M. S. Henry.

Keith Pearce of Plainview visited and Mrs. O. M. Gentry last week.

Miss Eddie Mae Oliphant spent the week-end visiting relatives in Quanah.

George Self and T. B. Richmond were business visitors in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly visited friends in Wichita Falls one day last week.

Mrs. J. Y. Hughes of Chillicothe was a visitor in the home of Mrs. G. W. Walthall Tuesday.

Erwin and family returned today from a visit to Houston, Galveston and other points.

Misses Vera Patton and Martha Gentry have gone to Waxahachie where they entered Trinity University.

J. C. Allensworth of Lubbock, district manager of the Plains Farm Credit Association, was a visitor here Sunday.

F. W. Winn and family of Aspermet were here Friday visiting in the home of Mr. Winn's cousin, Leo Gentry.

J. R. Logan, an official of the Cereus Smith Lumber Co. of Fort Worth, visited the yards of that company at Crowell and Thalia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Offie Pearce and Mrs. Charlie Hunter spent Tuesday in game with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gentry.

Miss Beulah Patton, teacher in the Paducah schools, was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patton, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Smith and family went to Memphis Sunday to visit their son, Marshall, and family of Memphis, who came to Memphis where the two families spent the day.

Mrs. G. W. Walthall and Jimmy Walthall will leave Sunday for Wichita Falls where they will meet Mrs. Beulah Gentry, who will accompany them on a trip to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Missouri. Mrs. Walthall will visit a niece in Kansas City and will attend a class association meeting in St. Joseph.

Leave kodak films at Ferguson Bros. for developing.

Food sale at Crowell postoffice Saturday.—Foard City Club. 14p.

House for Rent—3-rooms and bath piped for gas, close to town.—M. S. Henry.

Good food at bargain prices at Crowell postoffice Saturday.—Foard City Club.— 14p.

Mrs. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. M. L. Bird and Mrs. W. C. Perry visited friends in Crowell last week.

"The Sea Bat," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, will be shown at The Rialto Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Roy and Mrs. P. P. Cooper went to Burkburnett Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper.

Allen Cogdell, who is employed in the Paducah postoffice, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly and son, Joe Wallace, went to Frederick, Oklahoma last Sunday to visit Mrs. Beverly's brother and family.

Mrs. Grace Groves, George L. Carroll and Howard Carroll, all of Iowa Park, spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Schults and little daughter of Dallas were here over the week-end visiting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Schults, Mr. Schults' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend of Norfolk, Va., have been visiting Mr. Townsend's aunt, Mrs. T. J. Bell and other relatives. They were enroute to Portland, Ore., to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. C. Cumly of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark Sunday. She was accompanied from Wichita Falls by her cousins, Misses Marie and Winnie Beth Beaty and Thomas Clark Beaty, all of Wichita Falls.

Clyde King of Anson has returned to his home after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King. He has practically recovered from the wound he received when accidentally shot several weeks ago. The bullet was recently removed from his back.

Leave kodak films at Ferguson Bros. for developing.

T. N. Bell made a business trip to Fort Worth Wednesday.

Jim Sheek and S. M. Miller made a trip to San Antonio last week.

Dressed chicken, pies, cakes and candy at Crowell postoffice Saturday.—Foard City Club. 14p.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harden and son of Ralls, spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Clifton Osborn and baby daughter, Betty Virginia, left Thursday morning for Anton after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Osborn.

Mrs. M. M. Hankins of Quanah and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Sulphur Springs, both former residents of Crowell, were here for a short visit last Friday afternoon with old-time friends.

Rev. B. J. Osborn returned Tuesday from Waco where he attended a meeting in connection with the Methodist orphans home. Bro. Osborn also visited his parents at Alba while away.

Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, Mrs. George Solomon and Mrs. Tom Westbrook, all of Truscott, and Mrs. B. S. Westbrook of Amarillo and Mrs. Roxie Wakefield of Stratford were visitors here Tuesday.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Miss Mildred Solis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Solis of the Gambleville community was removed from the Crowell Hospital Thursday. She was operated on for appendicitis Saturday.

Permits for Reduced Freight Rates Granted

Since the inauguration of the drouth freight rate Monday, Fred Rennels, county agent, has issued permits for four carloads of cattle to be shipped out and one carload of feed to be shipped in.

Mr. Rennels stated that about three or four days were required after issuing the permit before the reduced rate went into effect. After the permit is made out by the county agent, it is then delivered to the local depot agent who in turn sends it to the general freight agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe at Amarillo for final approval.

YOUR MORNING EXERCISE

Radio owners, who tune in the first thing of mornings, are greeted with the salutation asking them to join in the morning exercises. These setting up exercises are carried on in nearly every large studio, and the physical culture classes on the air are proving a big thing, according to studio managers.

The sleepy heads are awakened with the ringing of chimes and the "air gym" class is put through its paces any time between 6:30 and 8 o'clock every morning.

Statisticians have estimated that over a million radio fans are doing their "daily dozen" each day in accordance with the instructions of one station alone.

A number of stations have taken up the innovation. The general rule is to "pep up" the early risers with snappy jazz music before the instructions are issued and the orchestra plays popular airs between class periods.

Thousands who first tuned in just to hear the music and valuable advice now join in the exercises, which enable them to start the day full of vim, vigor and health.

With the broadcaster, it is more than merely a stunt in the annals of broadcasting; it is a serious effort to raise the standard of health among life and physical power go hand in hand. Pep for the business man and the indoors worker can be coined into dollars. Energy and enthusiasm at work are the best insurance against failure.

If the radio gym classes educate people to take better care of their bodies, surely a valuable service will be performed.

Somebody has invented a coreless apple. When may we expect the neckless chicken?

Eight friends of Henry Warner, who died two years ago, attended an annual dinner party in London provided for in Warner's will.

Another one of life's inconsistencies is that a baseball player works when it is too hot to work and loafs when it is too cold to work.

The law of gravitation can't be seen, but you know it is operating when the brakes won't take hold on a steep hill.

All those who walk, it is predicted, will become automobile owners someday—if they don't become angels first.

Some people find life very similar to a vaudeville show. You think the next act will be a little better, but it isn't.

Waste paper found on the lawn at the Hiadatha (Kas.) library is sold to help pay for a landscaping project.

The American ice cream industry dates back to the days of the American revolution.

Cactus are natives to the Americas only.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

—dor fumble on the next play.

Making only short gains on two line plays, Crews Cooper punted to Matador's 40-yard line. Lanier intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line. Three line plays failed to gain and Cooper punted to Matador's 30-yard line. Matador tried three line plays and then kicked to Crews's 35-yard line. After losing about ten yards on a line play and an end run, Crowell punted to its own 37-yard line.

Matador tried a pass which was incomplete and Lee punted to Lanier who was stopped on his own 42-yard line. Todd went through the line for ten yards. With the ball on Matador's 48-yard line and but a few seconds to play, Crowell attempted one pass which failed. A second attempt and was completed from Todd to Cooper and was good for a gain of 18 yards with the half ending with the ball in Crowell's possession on Matador's 30-yard line. Score, 0-0.

Last Half

The second half started with John Todd receiving Matador's kick-off on his own 30-yard line and returning ten yards to place the ball on Matador's 35-yard line. Crowell made only short gains on three line plays and on the fourth down Todd completed a pass to Lanier, who crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. The pass and run were good for over thirty yards. Cooper went through tackle for the extra point. Score; Crowell 7, Matador 0.

Cooper kicked off to Matador who received on their 35-yard line and Lanier returned ten yards. After two short gains, Todd again broke loose with a 28-yard run to place the ball on the Matador 45-yard line. On the next play Lanier shot a 15-yard pass to G. Todd who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. The try for extra point by pass failed. Score, Crowell 13, Matador 0.

Cooper kicked off to Matador's 25-yard line and a return to the 33-yard line was made. Failing on two plays, Matador punted to Crowell's 35-yard line where the ball was downed. Crowell punted on the fourth down and the Matador safety was downed on his own 35-yard line after a short return. Guy Todd recovered a Matador fumble on the 35-yard line and then on the next play carried the ball to within thirteen yards of the goal line. The quarter ended with the ball on the ten yard line with the ball in the Wildcat's possession and third down. Score, Crowell 13, Matador 0.

Fourth Quarter

On the fourth down with five yards to go, the ball went over to Matador on their own 6-yard line. On the first play Lee punted to Lanier on the 30 yard mark and a return of 7 yards was made. Crews Cooper went around left end for 12 yards and was stopped within 11 yards of a touchdown. Winters broke through to throw Lanier for a 4-yard loss on the next play. Todd carried the ball to the 6-yard line. Crowell carried the ball to within a few feet of the goal, but Matador again held for downs and following a penalty for offside on Matador, the ball was placed within six inches of the zero line. Lee punted out-of-bounds and Crowell took the ball on the 19-yard line. Todd dropped a beautiful pass from Lanier. On the fourth down Edmondson used poor judgment in intercepting Lanier's pass instead of knocking it down. Taking the ball on the 15-yard line, Lee punted to his own 35-yard line and Lanier returned 12 yards. Todd made a gain of 8 yards on a line play to place the ball on the 15-yard line. On successive line plays Lanier and Todd took the ball to the one yard line from which Todd carried the ball across for a touchdown and a pass from Todd to Burrow was good for the extra point. Score, Crowell 20, Matador 0.

Cooper kicked off for Crowell to Matador's 25-yard line and a return of ten yards was made. Guy Todd intercepted a Matador pass on his 40-yard line as the game ended.

Score, Crowell 20, Matador 0.

The Line-Up

CROWELL	Position	MATADOR	Winters
J. Todd	Left End		Martin
Gibson	Tackle		Clary
Middleton	Left Guard		Carpenter
Fox	Center		Carr
Womack	Right Guard		Freeman
Burrow	Right Tackle		Redell
Todd	Right End		Jeffers
Ricks	Quarterback		Warren
Lanier	Fullback		Edmondson
Mullins	Left Half		Lee
	Right Half		
Referee—Ernest Patton.			
Substitutions: Crowell—Cooper for Ricks; Wozencraft for Fox; Smith for J. Todd; Knox for Crowell; Allee for Middleton; Middlebrook for Gibson, and Clark for Wozencraft.			
Matador—Hutto for Edmondson; Edmondson for Redell; Robinson for Carr, and Martin for Clary.			

THE COST OF WEATHER

While the summer drought caused losses to farmers in many states that will amount to billions of dollars, the question is frequently asked under normal years, "what is the cost of the weather?"

It is an amazing, incredible fact that nobody knows or has ever even attempted to find out. Everyone is agreed, however, that weather is an expensive item unless it runs true to form.

All humanity gains and loses by weather, every business, every industry, weather assets and weather liabilities are recognized but not gaged, except in an imperfect, fragmentary way. On both sides of the account the figures are large—but we do not know how large. Here are a few suggestive examples of weather costs.

Some years ago the International Institute of Agriculture gathered statistics of hail losses in certain countries. These indicated that hail costs the world on an average about \$200,000,000 a year. Later figures seem to show that this was an underestimate. The United States department of agriculture has recently stated that ten leading agricultural crops in this country alone suffer by hail to the tune of \$47,500,000 in an average year. Yet hail is a minor item among weather visitations.

The success of the American corn crop has been found to be vitally dependent upon getting the right amount of rain in the month of July. It has been computed that a

deficiency of half an inch during that month—not a drought, but merely a somewhat subnormal supply of moisture—reduces the value of the crop in four states of the corn belt by \$150,000,000. This figure has been a subject of controversy. It may be too high, but it is certainly correct at least as to the "order of magnitude."

JIM TAYLOR

Jim Taylor, negro, has carried the mail in Houston for more than thirty years. He became eligible for a pension the other day, but declined the opportunity because he finds so much enjoyment in his work.

Jim has held but two jobs in his entire life. Before he began carrying mail for Uncle Sam he worked in a bank which was owned and operated by John Henry Kirby.

He numbers among his friends, every prominent and wealthy man in "Texas' biggest city." No—there are two exceptions, two oil-millionaires whom he has never served.

He has saved money constantly, and his "friends" have advised him in investments which insure his independence, regardless of how long he may live, and he faces a particularly happy old age.

Jim affords a good example of the advantages which accrue to a Southern negro who earns the respect of worthwhile white people. His position is one which Northern people will never be able to understand, and which Northern negroes will never be able to attain. He is added vindication for the Southern viewpoint on race relations.—Editorials of the Month.

TEXAN THEATRE QUANAH

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26th-27th—
"Big House"
 Wallace Beery
 Chester Morris
 Hello Television — Comedy News

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1-2—
 UNIVERSAL
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
 (The immortal story of all war seen through the eyes of all youth)
 Lewis Ayers
 Lewis Walheim

Friday and Saturday, October 3-4—
 PATHE
"Swing High"
 Helen Twelvetrees
 Chester Conklin
 Comedy News

Men's Leather WORK SHOES

\$1.65 and \$1.98
 Also women's shoes as low as—
25c pair
 Look them over at—
Ringgold's Variety Store

GENERAL INSURANCE

FIRE, TORNADO and HAIL

See
LEO SPENCER
 General Insurance and Loans
 Phone No. 283 Office P. O. Bldg.

IF CIRCUMSTANCES MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE

—or inconvenient for you to make a trip to the bank during banking hours, just drop your transaction in the mails.

Uncle Sam's efficiency record is so nearly perfect that there is small risk.

Once you realize the convenience of banking by mail you will surely like it.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

The Bank to Bank With
CROWELL, TEXAS

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF COLD

—TRY—

ZERBST'S CAPSULES

25c and 50c

—for the discomforts of common head cold, simple headache and neuralgia.

REEDER DRUG COMPANY

(The Nyal Service Store)



Coronated Letters are Good Form

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

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

Classified Ads

PHONE 43

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

Rates are 10c per line, six words making a line, minimum charge for an ad one time is 25c.

BUTTER PAPER—Don't forget you printed or unprinted, at the News of can get any quantity of butter paper, free.

SPARKS LEGHORN PULLETS, from Hanson's world famous strain to exchange for incubator.—Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Foard City.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Close to school.—J. D. Johnson.

ON TEXAS FARMS

(By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor)

A commercial orchard can pay profits in the Hill Country. Felix Kneese of Gillespie county thinks, and he points to a sale of \$3000 worth of fruit this year in proof. Proper pruning and thorough cultivation gives him high quality fruit which averaged him 50 cents per bushel above ordinary prices last year.

Not so far from here in Llano County, it's Chinese red cowpeas that get the praise from two crop demonstrators. Early maturity puts them ahead of the summer drouth, and their upright growth makes them easy to cut and cure for hay, those men say. One of them declares these peas the best he has ever planted and while he doesn't know the yield, says they'll run more hogs per acre than whippoorwills.

They're drilling deep for oil on A. Golden's place in Tom Green County, but it's alfalfa yields he talks about and not oil. From 5 1/2 acres in a demonstration started in April 1929 he has cut and baled 875 bales which

he says is worth 50 cents per bale. Up in Rockwell County B. H. Branch planted 1.2 acres of Bermuda onions last spring. He had all kinds of hard luck, got 'em too far apart, had a gully overflow on them, and didn't use enough plants per acre. But the county agents says 121 1/2 crates were sold for \$151.25 and that the expense came to \$56.35, which is \$80.33 net per acre.

Another Abilene Housewife Talks

"I Feel better Than I Have in Months. Orgatone is Fine Medicine."

"I was just about down and out from the health stand point, but since taking Orgatone, I feel better than I have in months," said Mrs. Wm. Hartsorn, of 1235 17th street, Abilene, Texas.

"I've suffered for a long time with stomach and kidney troubles. Almost everything I ate would bloat up and be very uncomfortable for hours afterward. I was severely constipated and for the last six months I've had to take strong laxative every night, and then would have sharp pains and cramping spells, just the same. At times by back and sides would ache something terrible, and I couldn't rest or sleep at night, at all. I was in a very nervous condition. I saw where Orgatone was helping so many people and decided to try it.

"I feel like a different person, and eat just anything I care for and it doesn't hurt me at all. I don't have the gas or bloating spells any more, and best of all, don't suffer from constipation. My head aches are all gone, and I rest and sleep fine every night. I'm not nearly as nervous as I was. I feel better than I have in months, and Orgatone has certainly helped me. I know that it will help anyone who is suffering as I was, and if they will be convinced of it's worth as I am."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Crowell at the Reeder Drug Co.

Every night of Luther Bates' life was spent in his home at Cohasset, Mass. He died recently at the age of sixty.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Sunday, 11 A. M. Subject for Sunday, Sept. 28, 1930, "Reality." Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening service at 8:00. The public is cordially invited.

At the Methodist Church

Remember, our aim is 300 enrolled in Sunday School. That is a reasonable aim. It could easily be reached. We have not reached it yet, but the attendance last Sunday was more than it was the Sunday before. Next Sunday is promotion day. Let us make it a great occasion for the advancement of the interest in our Sunday School. Let each person get vitally interested in the attendance and success, generally, in our school. Sunday School opens at 9:45. Please be on time.

Preaching at 11 a. m. We hope to have a full house at this hour and shall try to bring a message that will be helpful. The evening hour will be given to the young people who will have an interesting program, beginning on Saturday night and running through the afternoon and evening Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Monday at 3 p. m. A hearty welcome is extended to anyone who will come to the Methodist church.

Come, let us worship the Lord together next Sunday. B. J. OSBORN.

Baptist Church News

Pastor's Study, Crowell, Texas Last Sunday was a fair day with Crowell Baptists. The pastor and wife had just returned from Dallas, and did not expect an over-size crowd, however, the attendance was good at all services. Most of the officers and teachers were in their places for which we are very grateful.

The morning theme was: "The Lord's Supper." The pastor spoke on the order of the ordinances of the church, calling attention to the fact that the New Testament order is that Baptism always precedes the Lord's Supper. No case in the Bible where any one partook of the Lord's Supper who had not been baptized. The evening theme was: "The Waste of Sin." Text, "And there wasted his substance in riotous living."

We face big opportunities as we face the fall season. May we measure up to the Lord's expectation of each of us during these weeks. It is yet to be seen what will be the depth of our recent revival. If it is to be a stepping stone to more efficient work in the Kingdom, how glorious it will be, but on the contrary, if we should drop back into old ruts and not use the ground gained, we will write failure on every day and every move of the revival.

Next Sunday, officers and teachers are to meet at 9:30, Sunday School at 9:45, preaching at 11 and 7:30, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. The evening hour will be given to the B. Y. P. U. installation. We expect a large crowd to witness this program.

Next Monday at 3 p. m. the W. M. S. will meet at the church and pack a box for Buckner Orphan's Home. May we expect the fullest cooperation in this good deed. The orphans are in great need and good clothing, though used, will be acceptable. What Baptists have done through the years in making a home for thousands of orphan children will be blessed and rewarded throughout eternity. Surely no work we have done is more far-reaching than this. Not a single boy or girl going out from Buckner Orphan's Home through all the years has ever been indicted or served a jail sentence. They have gone out over the earth to bless humanity as loyal citizens.

At a meeting of the officers and teachers Tuesday evening, Supt. A. G. Bell, led us in many fine suggestions that stand for progress. There were talks and suggestions from many of the teachers. Closing the superintendent gave us a surprise by serving the body with ice cream and cake. The occasion was very enjoyable.

WOODIE W. SMITH, Pastor.

Christian Church

Promotion Day next Sunday should be attended by all, that we may be able to get everyone properly classified for our new year's work. Come yourself and tell others to come. Mrs. Kincaid is to give us a very interesting talk at the Sunday School hour. Be sure to hear her.

Rally Day, Oct. 12th, should be the biggest day in our Sunday School and church work for a long time. This day's services will gauge largely the work that we will do for the months to come. There will be a well advertised service and just afterwards a sermon to carry still further the thought of rallying to the work of the church. Help us get others interested.

Youth Conference, next Saturday and Sunday evenings, is something new for Crowell and Foard County, however something very fine and should be the beginning of great things for Youth and the Church.

Everyone in Foard County, religious or non-religious, regardless of church affiliation or preference are invited to attend and take part in this conference. The conference is for the benefit of the Youth of Foard County, and not for any one or more particular groups. Look elsewhere for full announcement relative to the conference.

Our services last Sunday were well attended and if we keep increasing each Sunday we will soon be back to our old standard. The Men's Service was favorably received and we are now looking forward to the Women's Service which will be on

Sunday evening, Oct. 5th. There will be no evening service next Sunday on account of the Youth Conference. C. V. Allen, Elder.

Foard City League Program

September 28, 4 p. m. League Mission Special. Leader—John Rader. Scripture, Acts 11:29. Sentence prayers—Victoria McDaniel, Oleta Thompson, Virgie Callaway.

Objectives of the Mission Special: 1. Africa—Jewel Horn. 2. Paine College—John Mills. 3. Arizona—Faye Callaway. 4. Scarritt College—Marlin Thompson.

5. Emory and Southern Methodist Universities—Floyd Ferguson. 6. Student pastorates—Opal Canup.

7. Field work—Addie Lorene Baker. 8. Foreign literature—Mozelle McDaniel.

Spiritualizing our gifts—Marcus Mills. Song—Catherine Weatherall. League benediction.

Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject—The B. Y. P. U., a missionary organization. Scripture reading, I Tim. 4:12-16; II Tim. 2:15.

Introduction—Mabel Ivie. The program—Herbert King. The study course—Margaret Calvin.

The fruits—Maye Andrews. Next Sunday is promotion day. Come and be with us at 7.

Christian Endeavor Program How would I spend \$1,000,000 on Mission? Leader's talk—Marjorie Schooley. Money alone can not save the world—Coy Ward.

Talk on missionaries—Irene Nichols. The need of medical missionaries—Roy Mullins. The need of hospitals and hospital equipment—Mary Edna Bursey. The joy of giving—Louise Adams.

State Exhibits Will Be at Fair

Four State exhibits will be featured at the 1930 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 11 to 26. They are from California, New Mexico and Florida.

California will have two exhibits in the Educational Building, one from the Los Angeles District. These two exhibits consist mostly of citrus fruits, scenery views and other products of California.

Florida will have an exhibit of citrus fruits, sponges, fish products, and other products of the State. Florida will show fresh fruits at the 1930 State Fair. An embargo against Florida fruit at the 1929 State Fair, when the Mediterranean fruit fly was found in the Florida fruit, kept that State from exhibiting fresh fruits.

New Mexico will have more general agricultural exhibit. Gov. Dillon recently notified T. E. Jackson, president of the State Fair, that he would again send the New Mexico exhibit to the State Fair. The new Mexico exhibit will be larger and the

highway department of that State will have a special exhibit showing the highway system of the State. In addition to the State exhibit there will be three sectional exhibits from Texas featured at the State Fair of Texas. The sectional exhibit will be from the Panhandle Plain section of the State, from East Texas and one from South Texas. The three sectional exhibits will all be the agriculture building.

Texas Leader of All States in Number of Farm Motor Vehicles

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 25. (UP). Texas leads all the states of the Union in the number of farm-owned motor vehicles, it is revealed in a bulletin just made public by the American Research Foundation of Chicago. There are 357,000 passenger cars and 42,600 trucks on Texas farms.

Ohio is second with a total of 27,000 trucks and motor cars on farms. Follows Illinois with 263,000; Iowa 258,000; Pennsylvania, 140,000; Wisconsin, 235,500, and New York 231,000.

For the United States as a whole there are 4,910,300 passenger cars and 767,200 trucks in use on farms, or a total of 5,677,500 motor vehicles, not counting 846,162 tractors.

A youthful aviator says a horse more hazardous than a plane. He perhaps he didn't live in the horse age.

Bargain Days - Are Here Again!

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Regular Rate, \$2.00, now \$1.50

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (Daily and Sunday)

Regular Rate, \$10.00, now \$7.45

STAR-TELEGRAM and FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Total Value of Both, \$12, both now \$8.20

Short Time Trial Offer

Good Until October 15, 1930

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM (Daily and Sunday)

For FORTY-FIVE Days 99c

SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS, Yearly rate \$1.00

Semi-Weekly Farm News and Foard County News \$2.00

If you are taking the Foard County News or any of these other papers, take advantage of these bargain rates by renewing now. Your paper will be dated up one year from its expiration date.

If you are not taking any of these papers and wish to do so, you can save money by subscribing now.

Foard County News

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

—on all kinds of auto parts, be sure to see us. We have all kinds of used auto parts.

DAVIS WRECKING COMPANY

East Side of Square

THE MAIL ORDER RACKET

The following article was taken from the Anti-Chain World: From all parts of the United States come requests that ANTI-CHAIN WORLD say a word on the question of the "MAIL ORDER EVIL." So here goes:

When a "mail order house" SERVES(?) a community, you always can tell it by looking at the community. The children will be dressed in slouchy, ill-fitting clothes, of a color hue that reminds one of a chameleon try do his "quick-change" act on Sister Sal's striped stockings.

The shoes look like the wearers had just completed a "trek" across the Sahara Desert. If there is any jewelry in the community that comes from such places, it is usually the first thing to turn "green" in the spring.

The stores in such a community have no stocks. There is no use for a merchant to take pride in his store, if there is a type of people there WHO DO NOT APPRECIATE THE BEST GOODS, but will buy any kind of mail-order junk, SIGHT UNSEEN in preference to clean, reliable articles, which they can see and examine before they pay out any money—and from a person whom, they know they trust, and who has, in times past, cashed their checks, extended them credit—or tried to be a FRIEND to them in a thousand ways.

In such a community, the newspaper office looks like Rip Van Winkle left it. Advertising has about ceased to be part of its contents. The town is dead—the people are lifeless and unenterprising—and the whole affair is a community curse. Money has been siphoned out to make millionaires.

Now read the following, cut them out and put them where every member of your family can read them:

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A MAIL ORDER HOUSE

1. You shall sell your farm produce for cash, where you can, for we buy nothing from you.
2. You shall believe in us and trust us; but we do not know you and have no confidence in you.
3. You shall send your money to us in advance, so we can buy the goods from the factory with your money. You may have to wait a few weeks, but that is our business method.
4. You shall get help from your nearest city or village to build good roads, so you may easily haul our goods from the depot; but do not ask help from us—we won't help to build good roads.
5. You may buy church bells and altar utensils from us, and send the money in advance—that is our rule.
6. You shall get all the help you can from the business men in your neighborhood. Although we may have profit from you than they have it is against our rules to give to your churches and community subscriptions.
7. You shall convert your neighbors also to your faith in us for we have room for more money.
8. You shall look at the pretty pictures in our catalogue as often as you can, so as to strengthen your desire for things you do not need, but which you may order with other goods to save freight. Send us all of your ready cash so that you may not have any left to buy necessities from your home dealers.
9. You shall believe us rather than your home business men for we want your trade. We get to be millionaires on your support. Don't be bluffed.
10. You shall call on the business people of your vicinity for help and credit if you meet with hard luck or sickness. It's your money that we want or we don't know you unless your orders are accompanied by cash.

This Space Paid for by Opponents of Mail Order Buying

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

LELLA BEN ALLEE, Editor EVELYN SLOAN, Ass't. Editor

Western Thriller Is Presented by Senior Class at Assembly

The Senior Class presented a very interesting program at assembly in the auditorium Monday morning. The feature of the program was a western movie drama, "Wild West," which was portrayed in pantomime.

The characters in the unique play were: Mary Frances Self—Lady Vere Vere, an English heiress; Rags—Lanier—Handsome Harry, the cowboy; Recie Womack—Sitting Bull, the Indian Chief; Evelyn Sloan—accomplish of Sitting Bull; Evelyn Sloan—Hula Hula, the Chinese woman, and Anabel Carter, the pet of the plains.

The program was given by the following: Evelyn Sloan, Mary Frances Self, Lella Ben Allee, Mary Frances Self and Anabel Carter. The goat in the song were played by Venson Hall and Fred Allen. Henry Teague concluded the program with top dancing with Dessa as accompanist.

WILDCATS PLAY AT KNOX CITY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

After defeating Matador 20 to 0 on Friday, the Wildcats will leave for Friday for Knox City to play their third football game of the season. So far Crowell has not been defeated on this season and it is hoped that all of the high school students and the Wildcats will maintain this record.

Debate Bulletin for 1930-31 Ready Soon

Austin, Texas, Sept. 25.—Copies of the 1930-31 Interscholastic League debate bulletin will be available shortly after October 1, according to the University Package Bureau. The subject for Interscholastic League debate is the question of trial by jury. The University Package Loan Bureau has prepared some two hundred packages of material on this subject and this is available for the use of the debate bulletin.

PEP SQUAD ENTERTAINS MATADOR GIRLS FRIDAY

The pep squad girls of Crowell entertained Matador pep squad at O'Connell's confectionery immediately after the game Friday afternoon.

There were about 25 pep girls from Matador and a large number of Crowell girls. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams.

Patrons Are Urged to Attend Regular Assembly Periods

The patrons of the Crowell schools are urged to attend the regular programs which are to be presented each Monday morning throughout the year by the high school classes on Monday morning for the high school assembly period and by the grammar school classes on each Wednesday morning.

The Senior Class presented the first program along this line Monday morning and the Juniors will have the program for the coming Monday. The Sophomores and Freshmen programs will come in respective order.

Two Pictures Given by Adelpian Club

The High School has recently received two beautiful new pictures, "The Laughing Cavalier" and "Stratford-on-Avon." These pictures were given by the Adelpian Club as a result of the Art Contest last year.

The Juniors received the English picture, "Stratford-on-Avon," which was hung in the English room. "The Laughing Cavalier" was hung in the hall opposite the picture "Mona Lisa." Both of the beautiful copies are greatly appreciated.

Konjola Freed Ft. Worth Man of Rheumatism

Suffered Five Years—Kidney and Stomach's Ailments Also Banished.

"I suffered from rheumatism for four or five years," said Mr. N. R. Daniel, 808 East Arlington avenue, Ft. Worth. "This settled in my left leg and hips and I became so sore and stiff that I walked with a limp. I could not stoop sufficiently to lace



MR. N. R. DANIEL

my shoes. Later I became afflicted with stomach pains caused by gas. My kidneys became affected and I suffered constant back pains. "I watched local endorsements of Konjola and decided to give it a trial. I noticed a change while I was taking the first bottle so I continued the treatment. Today the pains of rheumatism have entirely passed. I move my limbs freely and without effort. The stomach and kidney ailments have gone the way of my rheumatism and I no longer suffer from constipation. Even head catarrh which bothered me for years has been relieved by this new medicine."

The files of Konjola contain many such instances. Konjola is free from alcohol, nerve-deadening drugs or heart-depressing chemicals.

Konjola is sold in Crowell, Texas, at Ferguson Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR

From the Oklahoma City Oklahoman comes the interesting suggestion that one's reaction to jokes fairly accurately reveals the measure of one's intelligence. In support of this contention a rather impressive argument is built up based on the assumption that at the bottom of almost every joke there is a species of cruelty—that the smile of amusement is but the animal snarl of satisfaction in another's misfortune.

The article points out that the child laughs when an adult falls; that the jokes that amuse us most concern ignorance, misfortune or embarrassment; that Vassar girls, given a test in this field, laughed at jokes based on somebody's misfortune.

The humor of comic drawings, movie subtitles and vaudeville skits is a broad and simple humor, designed to amuse children and child minds. It serves its purpose, but it bores the bright.

The joke that amuses the reader of headlines is lost on the one who reads editorial pages.

The teacher of psychology who gave the joke test to Vassar students discovered that the girls least amused were the brightest.

This does not indicate that the sense of humor decreases as intelligence increases, but merely that common jokes, being designed to amuse the majority, lack the subtlety and the keen-edged wit necessary to win the appreciation of bright minds.

To be appreciated, a joke must contain something unexpected. But the quality of the joke depends wholly on the listener, so that the same poor jest delights the simple because its point surprised them, disgusts the bright because its intent was obvious to them, and puzzles the stupid because the meaning is obscure.

Your reaction to the joke gives the measure of your wit. If you are stu-

pid you fail to laugh because you can't see the point. If you are bright you get the point and chuckle. If you see the point and remain unamused you are too bright to enjoy a commonplace world.

A study looking into causes of street car and bus traffic accidents showed that more than 20 percent of street car and bus operators are "prone-to-accident" men.

SPECIAL VALUE for TRUCK OWNERS



CROWELL SERVICE STATION

Guaranteed Tire Repairing—Willard Storage Batteries

Classified Ads in the News Get Results—Use them

“You Can Make Your Own Average Electric Rate”

The statement that you can make your own average electric rate sounds ambiguous, doesn't it? But it isn't—perfectly simple.

The customer, through his acts—the amount of electricity he elects to use; the time and place at which he chooses to use it, and the duration of such use—governs the cost of service. It is only the law of Supply and Demand. The larger and the longer the demand, the cheaper the supply. Accordingly, the more service you elect to use, the less such service costs you.

For instance, under the new *Home Comfort* rate system, you are able to reduce your rate on entire electric consumption, after the first 45 kwh (kilowatt-hours) per month, for a five room house, to 4c per kwh—3c where service is also used for heating or cooking. This means that you can take advantage of the many labor, time and money-saving electrical appliances at but slight cost.

In the average five room home having complete electric service—lighting, cooking, heating and refrigeration—the new rate makes it possible to obtain service at an average net cost of less than 4c per kwh, so it is not the top step which establishes the average net rate, but the manner in which you use the service available. Expressed in another way, the new rate reduces the average cost per kwh for extra lighting more than 50%, provided you have also used service for other major household electric appliances. During the year 1929, the average rate for all domestic or household service sold by the West Texas Utilities Company was only 6.6c per kwh, or 10.1c per day per domestic customer.

Other household necessities, far more expensive, do not return half the comfort and enjoyment of complete electric service. The money you thoughtlessly spend daily for any one of the many luxuries of life amounts to more than the daily cost of electric service.

Investigate today the many new advantages, comforts and conveniences that can be brought to your home through the use of complete electric service. You will be surprised at its extreme economy. And remember—you can make your own average rate.

Initial rate 12c
2nd rate 7c
Low rate 4c-3c

West Texas Utilities Company

EAT MORE BREAD

Bread is one of the world's best foods. It is health giving and body building. Why not eat more bread, especially when it is such economical food?

Orr's VERI-BEST Bread

—Is unexcelled in quality and taste. Eat more of it.

ORR'S BAKERY

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL
at Mineral Wells, Texas
Wants You to Enjoy Its Unique Southern Hospitality

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water
Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co.
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

HEAR "THE CRAZY MAN" Every Saturday Night at 7:37 From Radio Station KRLD Dallas 1040 Kilocycles

"VACATION RATES"
Rooms \$1.00 to \$2.00—None Higher

CRAZY WATER HOTEL
Mineral Wells, Texas

CONSIDER YOUR FEET

THE WAY YOU FEEL DEPENDS SO MUCH ON THEM

Smart looking shoes are one of the most important parts of a chic ensemble. To wear them smartly, you must step out gaily with buoyancy and ease.

Carrie Well Health Shoes are just what their name implies. In them you carry yourself with the grace of free movement and the assurance of good style—you simply forget your feet.

R. B. EDWARDS CO.

CROWELL, TEXAS

Society

ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Adelpian Club met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson Wednesday, September 17. Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick was leader of a very interesting lesson on parliamentary review. A true and false test on parliamentary law was given. A typical meeting of the "Know-Nothing" club was conducted and proved very entertaining. Hints on parliamentary law and a recipe for a model club closed the lesson.

The social period was conducted by Mrs. George Self. Tallies were in the form of booklets, with a contemporary writer's name and picture on the front. Directions for finding partners for each game were written inside the booklet. Each member was supposed to impersonate the person on the front of her tally throughout the afternoon.

A lovely salad plate of stuffed tomato salad, crackers, olives, potato chips, iced tea and cake was served to club members.—Reporter.

GAMBLEVILLE CLUB

The Gambleville home demonstration met with Mrs. L. R. Morgan, Sept. 18. There were nine members. The program was on a circulating library. Mrs. E. A. Dunagan gave an interesting talk on Master Home Makers. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Pauley on Oct. 2.

The husbands surprised their wives and families with a watermelon feast last Monday night.—Reporter.

Cook Children Together First Time in 14 Years

For the first time in fourteen years the following were together in a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Cook of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Wm. Curtin and Mrs. R. B. Schooling and daughter of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. M. D. Sloan and daughter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cates and family of Crowell, and Miss Frances Cook who is at home with her parents.

Joe B. Cook, Mrs. Curtin, Mrs. Schooling, Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Cates are children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook.

The out-of-town visitors left for their homes Thursday morning.

Wardrobe Contest Is Announced for 1931

College Station—So successful in economically planning and maintaining wardrobes were the 195 home demonstration club women who acted as demonstrators in 25 Texas counties last year that the Extension Service announces a state-wide Wardrobe Contest, believed to be the first in the United States, open to home demonstration club women everywhere. It will be supervised by the home agents aided by Mrs. Dora, R. Barnes, Extension Clothing Specialist, who explains that last year the wardrobe demonstrators budgeted the clothing for a single individual or for the entire family according to the financial status of the family and the needs and tastes of the individual.

"It's a big job to clothe a family

on a small amount of money if the various members of the family are to be adequately and appropriately dressed," says Mrs. Barnes. "In our Extension clothing work we are bringing practical aid to the farm home-maker in this clothing task, and the contest idea is designed to make the work more interesting. Essential planners in the work are the careful planning of the wardrobe in relation to money available; keeping complete records of costs and of each garment; the study of line, color and quality in relation to the wearer; and suitable arrangements for storing and caring for clothes, hats, shoes and accessories."

The new contest calls for preliminary exhibits in the counties with the state finals at A. and M. College in July 1931. The five qualifications for entry are: a wardrobe book and records of year's work; adequate storage space; pictures of storage space before and after improvement; a good foundation dress pattern and dress made from the pattern; and a narrative of the work done and wardrobe budget showing purchases planned and approximate cost. The scoring will be made on the basis of—record, 30 per cent; narrative 10 per cent; picture 10 per cent; pattern 10 per cent; and dress 40 per cent.

P. T. A. Organized at West Rayland School

The Parent-Teachers Association of West Rayland school was organized Friday night, September 12, with eighteen members present.

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid of Crowell gave a talk explaining the organization and the purpose of a parent-teachers association.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Cap Adkins; vice president, Mrs. Luther Streit; recording secretary, Mrs. Bailey Rennels; treasurer, Bailey Rennels; program committee, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Sam Kuehn, Mrs. L. Streit; social committee, Miss Mae Gregg, Mrs. Albert Shoppa, Mrs. Wallace Scales; finance committee, Mrs. Ralph Gregg, Mrs. Minnie Clark, Mrs. R. G. Whitten; membership committee, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Herbert Gloyna, Mrs. R. G. Whitten.

The amount of dues is to be discussed and decided at the next meeting night, September 26. Everyone is invited to come. There will be a short program after the business meeting.—Reporter.

"All Quiet on Western Front" at Texan 29-30

One of the outstanding pictures of the year will be presented at the Texan Theatre in Quanah Monday and Tuesday with the Universal production, "All Quiet on the Western Front," as the feature at that time. This picture presents the German side of the War and the book by the same name, from which the production was made, has been widely read throughout the world during the past two years.

FOARD CITY CLUB

The club met with Mrs. W. M. Howell, Tuesday, Sept. 16. There were ten members and two visitors present. Mrs. Ruth Marts was leader for the afternoon, her subject being "Home Library." The club decided on an all-day event of selling cakes, candies and dressed chickens at the Crowell postoffice Saturday, Sept. 27.

Mesdames Howell, Logan and Davis served punch to all present.—Reporter.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Johnson Monday afternoon, Sept. 22, with Mesdames J. A. Johnson and W. H. Bell joint hostesses. The meeting was opened by singing "Jesus Lover of My Soul." The missionary topic: "Schools for children in Cuba," was presented by Miss Emily Purcell and Mrs. W. H. Bell. News from the Missionary Bulletin was given by Mrs. T. L. Hughton. The devotional topic, "The material side of life," was beautifully given by Mrs. B. J. Osborn, after which the society was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Henry. During the social hour the hostesses served dainty refreshments. Next Monday we are to complete the study of Council and Conference minutes. We would be glad to have a good attendance.—Pub. Supt.

SPEEDING EDUCATION

Changing social customs in the United States constantly result from the invention and introduction of more scientific machinery. The increase of 25 per cent in the number of students in junior colleges has been pointed to as an indication of the desire of young people to equip themselves to meet the highly competitive social and industrial conditions that obtain throughout the Nation.

Strangely enough the total enrollments in colleges in the United States have shown a decrease in recent years and this indicates that college students are stopping short of obtaining "higher education," and are content to obtain specialized scientific knowledge that they can turn into quick dollars in business, or in a professional way.

Doctor William John Cooper, Commissioner of Education of the United States, believes that new customs and machinery production are crowding out the traditions of education.

Evidently humanity is in a hurry to obtain its education, just as it is in a hurry to do everything else in life.

Chevrolet to Go on Air With Weekly Radio Programs

An outstanding event in the automobile industry will take place within the next few weeks when the Chevrolet Motor Company goes on the air over more than one hundred radio stations throughout the country in the first of a series of weekly programs to continue late into the Fall, R. K. White, advertising manager announced Saturday.

The radio campaign is in addition to all other forms of promotional activities such as newspaper, magazine and outdoor advertising, Mr. White said.

Each week there will be presented the personally-narrated experiences of prominent American war veterans who have received the highest honors within the power of the government to bestow for valor in action. Captain E. V. Rickenbaker, ace of American aces, will act as host to the heroes and will introduce them to the air audience. Each program, to be known as the "Chevrolet Chronicles", will be a half hour's duration.

The first of the series will be presented early in October, Mr. White said. Local dealers will sponsor the programs in their localities, with the co-operation of the factory. Because of the extent of the dealer organization, between 110 and 120 radio stations will be used to get complete national coverage reaching into the territories of every one of Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers.

The character of the programs was determined upon, Mr. White explained, after extensive research for a type of air entertainment which would render a real national service as well as prove instructive and entertaining. In presenting the experiences of war veterans, Mr. White pointed out that these programs will be furthering the general appreciation for those qualities of patriotism, heroism and self-sacrifice which go to make up the typical soldier.

The campaign also links the Chevrolet Motor Company with those organizations which are adding impetus to the movement to revive general conditions by putting extraordinary effort into their advertising activities.

The public defender in the Chicago boys' court is one of a group of attorneys who volunteer their services.

Building Material

Paints, Wallpaper, Builder's Hardware, and Coal.

Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.

—BE SURE TO SEE—

"THE SEA BAT"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talkie
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27

—AT—

RIALTO THEATRE

A small payment

puts this new
Corona in your
home



It's great fun to own a Corona! Letter writing becomes a pleasure. You find yourself corresponding with old friends that you haven't thought of in years.

And a Corona in the house is a wonderful help to the children. It puts a new interest in their school work. Marks begin to go up.

Is it easy to learn to use a Corona? You'd be surprised! There isn't any trick to it. Just a matter of becoming familiar with the location of the letters on the keyboard and learning how to put the paper in, set the margin stops and return the carriage after you have written a line. We can show you all there is to learn in five minutes.

Terms? Certainly! A small down payment and the rest at the rate of a few dollars per month.

Call us on the phone and we will let you have a Corona for a few days on trial—with no obligation to buy.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS, Dealers

What A Whale

OF A GROCERY BILL A FEW DOLLARS WILL BUY WHEN YOU TRADE WITH US. LOOK 'EM OVER—

- Lard, 8 lbs., any brand 97c
- Flour, 48 lbs. Light House \$1.50
- Coffee, 3-lb. M. J. B. \$1.19
- Soap, 10 bars P. & G. 35c
- Spuds, per peck 39c
- Syrup, Mapleade Pint 26c
- Beans, 10-lb. Pintos 67c
- Toilet Soap, Fairsex, 3 bars 19c
- Peanut Butter in Tea Glass 22c
- Crackers, 2-lb. Graham's 31c
- Baking Powder, 25 oz. K. C. 21c

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Where Your Trade Is Appreciated

Babson's Tip On Advertising . . .

What Roger Babson, soothsayer of Wall Street, says frequently carries considerable weight in financial circles. It does not follow, however, that intricately phrased "Babsoncharts" and "barometer letters" would hold much of inspiration for advertising men, or, for that matter, the run of sales executives. An exception to this occurred April 1st when, on page 1 of his "Reports," Mr. Babson took time off from more technical matters to discuss the subject of Sales and Advertising. Said he in part:

"What we need in this period is courage in advertising. Well placed, vigorous advertising is a powerful tonic for sales. Remember that every readjustment offers a great opportunity to prepare for good business. How? When times are dull the general tendency has been to cut down on advertising expenditures. This means that less space is used in newspapers and magazines to create goodwill for products.

"Therefore, when things are quiet, outlay for advertising should give a greater return, because of more concentrated public attention. People do not stop reading magazines and newspapers during such periods. They probably read more, and when rivals and others reduce their advertising space far more attention is attracted to those who continue advertising. . . . Less advertising by others may be far more valuable to you than reductions in the price of the space you are using. When stocks are selling under their real value they are usually good buys. They are at bargain levels. The same applies to commodities. In a similar way, when advertising values are at a maximum, space should be bought. This is a good way to lay the foundation for an increase in sales."