

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER 45

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936

\$2.00 A YEAR EIGHT PAGES

2,000 ATTEND FOARD COUNTY'S JUBILEE

20 Contestants Take Part In Four-Performance Rodeo Here Monday and Tuesday

ANY FAMOUS RODEO STARS ENTER EVENTS

Best, Standifer, Ross, Moe Awarded Four Prize Saddles

The hundred and twenty rodeo contestants coming from as far as Canada competed in the performance rodeo that was here Monday and Tuesday in connection with the Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee. The performances were held at 8 p. m. of both days in the well High School football stadium which had been converted into an arena. Winners of the four saddles were first prizes for the show were: Buck Standifer, Milton took first place in the roping contest. Gene Ross of Okla., captured high honors in the bulldogging to get the title for winning that event. Grubb of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the saddle for bronc riding and Milt Moe of Vernon was in the bareback steer riding class. Buck Goodspeed of Ponnabets, Okla., won \$25 and first place in wild cow milking competition. Clyde Bucks of Ponnabets took second and Dee Burks of same place taking third and fourth.

In the cutting horse contest Scott of Crowell nabbed the honors for a prize of \$25. Ten dollars went to John Selig of Stamford for second place in the contest. R. L. Carpenter of Seymour took third for a prize of \$10. Bob Estes won a pair of cowboots by being judged the junior steer rider. Walter Ker was second and received a blanket made by Buzzy Smith. Crowder was awarded a pair of spurs for winning third place. Delbert Riddle of Odell copped the Sutherland pony race for boys ten years of age and Jack Stead (Corky) Brown of Scott ran him a close second.

Day Money
Winners of the day money Monday (Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY AGENT STARTS SIGNING WORK SHEETS

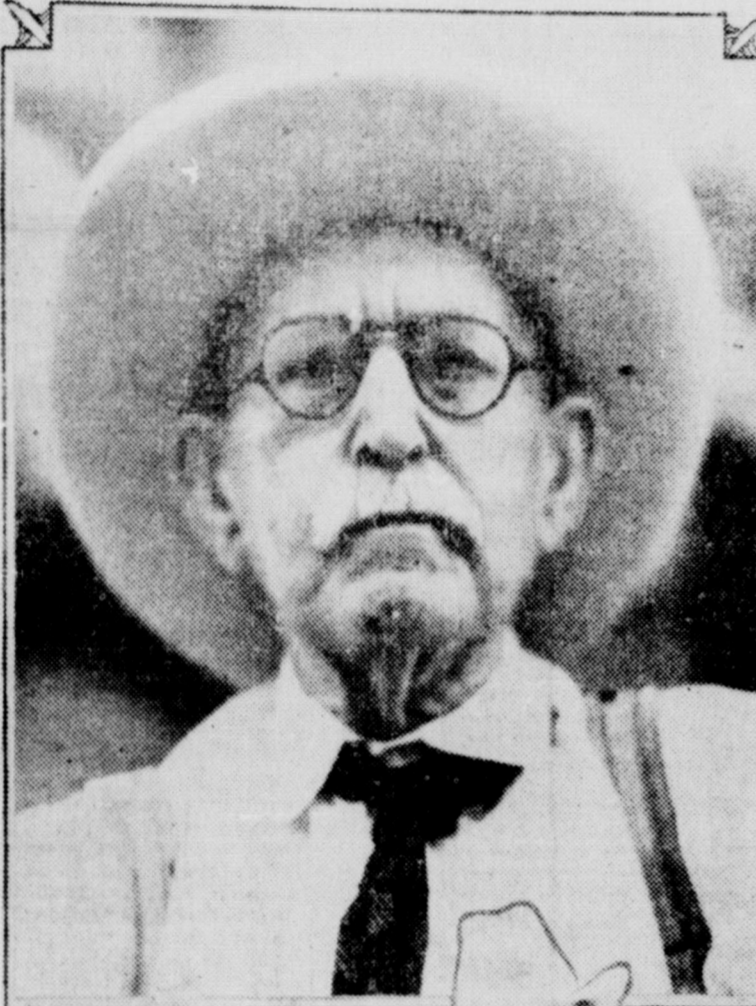
May 7 Is Deadline for First Step in New Farm Program

Work sheets to be used in the government soil conservation program are now being filled out at a local county agent's office by farmers who wish to participate in the program. The work sheets will be used to obtain a picture of farm operations the past on each farm in order that the government may be able to determine what practices must be carried out for the producers to obtain grants under the Soil Conservation Program. The filling of a work sheet does not obligate the producer in any way to conform to the rules of the program. It merely qualifies him to make application for a grant should he care to do so. Signing of the contracts began Monday, April 24, and will continue May 7 which will be the closing date for this part of the program. All producers who intend to file work sheets should do so at once, said John Nagy, Foard County farm agent. Although the signing of a work sheet does not obligate the producer, it is a requirement for obtaining government grants on the condition that is to be conserved or redeveloped for fertility.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Grandma Todd is doing fairly well. She is suffering from having had a limb broken in a fall. Mrs. Henry Lankford was discharged from the hospital this morning. A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Asper Tanner of the Beaver community is in the hospital for treatment.

Whiskers—No Longer! In Fact, They Are Much Shorter Since the Closing of the Jubilee



The shaving campaign was entered into with as much vim and vigor Tuesday afternoon and night as was the whisker growing



campaign when it was launched Monday night, March 9. The lack of facial adornment Wednesday caused as much comment from the local residents as did the whiskers when they first began to appear.

A wholesale slick shave of the male population on the closing day of the celebration left pale lips, chins, cheeks and other portions of the face again exposed to the elements. It was an easy matter to detect which portions of the face had been protected by the luxuriant alfalfa crops produced by Foard County men. These pictures were taken by a Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff photographer. J. W. Klepper (upper left), a resident of the county for more than half a century, was one of the leaders of the pioneer parade Monday afternoon. He carried the National Colors and G. W. Harrell, another old-timer, carried the Texas flag. On the upper right are Audie

BOMBS AND REGISTERING OPEN JUBILEE

Pioneer Parade One of Celebration's Big Features

Costumes of the eighties and nineties, four rodeo performances, old-fashioned dancing to the rag-time tunes of fiddle bands held on the square and in the main streets, a huge parade of over a mile and a half in length, a memorial service honoring Foard County's pioneers, both the living and the dead, were the features of Crowell's and Foard County's entertainment to approximately 12,000 visitors here Monday and Tuesday as the county celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary in connection with the Texas Centennial celebrations.

Approximately 2,000 persons registered Monday morning as the first morning's program after the official opening of the celebration by the explosion of bombs at 6 o'clock. Many of the visitors here did not register so that the exact number who attended the two-day party of Crowell and Foard County could not be determined.

The town has worn gala colors to add to the patriotic atmosphere of the jubilee. Old-timers who started coming in last week were greeted with the spirit of welcome and reunion.

Men attired in brilliantly colored shirts, flashy neckerchiefs, cowboy boots, ten-gallon hats and long whiskers and women dressed in ankle-length dresses and blue bonnets, typical of a half-century ago did their part to revive the era of the eighties and the nineties. High top shoes for women, long flowing dresses with an occasional hoop skirt and bustle were the styles for the women of the town Monday and Tuesday.

A group of approximately 50 Indians of the Comanche tribe from Cache, Okla., pitched their camp about 100 yards east of the rodeo grounds and participated in the jubilee celebration. Several of the direct descendants of Cynthia Ann and Quanah Parker were here and took part in the parade Monday afternoon.

Registration of the old-timers, pioneers, ex-residents of Crowell and other visitors took most of Monday morning. Registration was on the sidewalks on the west side of the square and at Self Motor Co. Badges with a covered wagon in one corner and blanks for giving the pioneer's name and the date of his coming to this county were filled in by members of the registration committee and helpers.

Huge Parade
A parade that reached well over a mile and a half which began forming at 9 o'clock in the morning came up from the Presbyterian Church toward town, circled the square and then marched on the highway toward Vernon and dis-

(Continued on Page Five)

TRIBUTE PAID TO PIONEERS IN PROGRAM

Old - Timers Respond With Voluntary Speeches

One of the most outstanding features of Foard County's Jubilee, which was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week, was the memorial service held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday morning. About 1,000 pioneers, pioneers' children and friends were present at this meeting. H. E. Ferguson was master of ceremonies. Choir and congregational singing of old songs were entered into with zest to the accompaniment of an organ played by Mrs. Paul Shirley, Foard County's first child. Prayer by Rev. C. E. Jameson was followed by an address paying tribute to the living pioneers, delivered by Rev. M. W. Clark, who was pastor here 30 years ago.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Adolphus Wright, Mrs. C. D. Haney, Messrs. C. W. Thompson and Ebb Scales, sang "Land Where We'll Never Grow Old." Mrs. N. J. Roberts in well chosen words, paid tribute to the pioneers who have passed on. She then presented Mrs. J. M. Allee, one of the earliest and best loved residents of Foard County, who read a "roll-call in verse" which was written by Mrs. J. W. Cope, another early pioneer, who now resides in Dallas, but whom Crowell claims as its own. Mrs. Cope had written the poem five years ago in connection with the 40th anniversary celebration. The poem was in the form of a letter to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self. Recently, (Continued on Page Four)

Crowell Delegation Will Go to Vernon Today for Parade

More than fifty Vernon-bound cars will form a motor cavalcade this afternoon at 4 o'clock to form a delegation to take part in a huge parade which will march through the streets of Vernon in connection with the Centennial celebration being held there this week.

A committee composed of John Razor and Hubert Brown was placed in charge of the caravan which will represent Crowell in the parade. The Crowell municipal band will head the delegation from here. Fifty cars were obtained yesterday afternoon and the committee has asked that all who wish to make the trip whether they have cars or not to meet with the delegation here before it leaves at 4 o'clock. The parade at Vernon is scheduled to start at 6 p. m. The first presentation of a pageant to be given three successive days was given last night. The second performance will be tonight.

Quarter-Inch Rain Falls Monday Night; Year's Total Is 2.15

A .25 inch rain Sunday night swelled the month's and the year's total to 2.15 inches for Crowell. The precipitation Sunday night was the county's third April shower in two weeks.

Another very light sprinkle Monday night was accompanied by a dust storm and electrical display. Although not enough rain fell Tuesday night to be registered here, good rains were registered in parts of Knox County. More than an inch fell at Gilliland and enough fell at Truscott to make the roads slippery.

The rains Monday night were scattered throughout the state with cloudbursts in parts of the Panhandle. Rainfall at Wichita Falls was almost an inch.

Telegrams Sent To Anniversary Program Heads

The following telegrams were received by members of the celebration committee and others, from former Foard County residents who were not able to attend the 45th Anniversary Jubilee:

From Lottie Woods (Wichita Falls)
"Greetings for celebration. Would like to register in person. Impossible. Regards to everybody."

From Judge and Mrs. J. J. Stoker (Weatherford)
"We are very sorry we cannot be with you today. Please convey our kindest regards and best wishes to all our friends. Congratulations to all who have made this splendid celebration possible."

From Walt Cousins (Dallas)
"Impossible to get away. Hate to miss the round-up beside the old trail. Would love to be there to mix with the old-timers of the (Continued on Page Eight)

PRESENTED WITH VEST

Jim Minnick, well-known rancher of this county for many years who now lives at the ranch headquarters near Foard City, was presented with a leather vest during the Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee by a group of friends in appreciation of the things he has done for the good of the county. The vest was made by Mrs. A. Dumont of Paducah who was the wife of a buffalo hunter in this section during the early days. She has killed buffalo near where the town of Crowell now is located. She killed and skinned two buffalo in one day.

Seniors Will Journey To Carlsbad Caverns For Three-Day Jaunt

Friday morning, May 1, forty members of the graduating class will leave Crowell en route to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, where they will spend Saturday in observance of Senior Day. The group will make the trip in a truck and automobiles and will return Sunday.

They will be accompanied by Henry Black, sponsor; Mrs. Clyde McKown, Mrs. J. R. Allee, and Mrs. S. T. Crews, class mothers, and several others.

TODAY LAST DAY TO PAY CITY TAXES

Today, April 30, is the deadline for paying city taxes and avoiding the penalty which is added to delinquent taxes.

The deadline for paying city taxes without the penalty was extended to May 1 at a meeting of the City Council Wednesday night, February 16. January 31 was the last day until the time was extended by the Council.

After May 1 the taxes become delinquent and the regular penalty, interest, and costs, will be added. In a statement prepared by the Council it said, "If the delinquent city taxes are not paid, the City Council will be forced to take more extreme measures."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From B. F. Hogan to J. C. Taylor, 10 acres of the south portion of the southwest one-fourth of section 273 in Block A of the H. and T. C. Railway Company Survey.

CHURCH DAY IS OBSERVED HERE SUNDAY

Special Services Held Honoring Pioneers And Visitors

Union services were held at the Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Young ladies stood at the door and pinned Texas bluebonnets on the pioneers as they entered.

Special music was rendered by a large choir and a special number, "That Will Be Glory for Me," was given by Mrs. A. F. Wright and Mrs. Hub Speck. Mrs. A. L. Rucker and an orchestra accompanied the musical numbers.

Rev. J. A. Phipps preached an appropriate sermon. He served in the absence of Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, who was ill.

A union meeting was also held in the evening at the Methodist Church with Rev. C. E. Jameson of Shamrock as the guest speaker. He lived in Foard County until he was nearly grown and has many friends here. A male quartet composed of Eli Smith, A. Y. Beverly, T. T. Golygity and E. A. Dunagan gave a special number. Rev. Jameson's son, who is an evangelistic singer, sang "How Firm a Foundation" at the close of the sermon.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

New automobiles registered in the office of tax assessor-collector this week were as follows: Courtney Everett, 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan.

A. E. Tutt, 1936 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan.

M. L. Hughtson, 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.

Jeta Herndon, 1936 Ford Tudor.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY COURT MEET MONDAY

Grand Jury Meets at 10 O'clock Monday Morning, May 4

Two-week sessions of both County and District Court will convene here next week. The Grand Jury and those impaneled for jury service in County Court will meet Monday morning. Those who will serve as jurors for District Court will meet Thursday of next week. Grand jurors who will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock are J. G. Benham, Lee Black, F. A. Brown, Tom Bursey, T. R. Cates, F. H. Crews, A. L. Davis, H. K. Edwards, O. M. Gentry, H. W. Gray, R. H. Haskew, R. B. Lilly, Ray Hysinger, G. C. Owens, H. H. Hopkins, and Luther Tamplin.

Those who have been impaneled for jury service for county court are: L. D. Fox, H. R. Zeibig, Roy Barker, J. E. Harwell, Hardin

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Visitors from Neighboring Communities

VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Cargie Wise and children and Mrs. Ella Lawhon. They attended the Foard County Fair.

M. L. Keyser of Bryson Thursday night and Friday morning, Mrs. W. L. Keyser and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Keyser.

Naomi Redwine of Paducah from Saturday night until Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish.

and Mrs. Bill Gaudin and Ronald Kert, and Mrs. J. R. Elton and Mrs. H. H. Fish, and Monday with Mr. Gaudin's sister and Mrs. Gaudin's mother, Mrs. R. L. Walling.

and Mrs. H. H. Fish and Wesley of Paducah and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Taylor.

C. A. Sneath and children are here visiting in the home of Mrs. Ella Lawhon.

and Mrs. W. L. Theford and Billie, spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. Theford's mother, Mrs. R. A. Theford, of Graham.

Othalia Nelson of Bowie is here visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Walling.

Herbert Fish returned home Sunday after spending the past week in the home of his uncle, H. H. Fish, of Paducah.

Jim Marr of Shallowater is here visiting in the home of his uncle, J. M. Marr.

Miss Anita Fish spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mulkey of Ogden.

Miss Alice Bowley of Wichita Falls spent Sunday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley.

RAYLAND

(By Annise Davis)

Frank and Minnie Wood of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Neill here Tuesday of last week.

Miss Margie Davis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Margaret.

Uncle Bud Clark of Thalia spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and family of Lockett spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Lyles.

Misses Mary Tom Clark and Almeda Davis left for Sweetwater last Thursday for an extended visit.

Mrs. Luther Streit of Five-in-One visited her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, here last Friday.

Truett Neill left last Thursday for California.

Mrs. J. E. Baty and Mrs. Josie Beazley are on the sick list.

Mrs. Quincey Lee Rutledge left Tuesday of last week for Dalhart where she will join her husband, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett and family of Paducah and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Margaret visited in the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neill and son, G. B., of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Neill here Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Edwards, who have been ill, are better at this writing.

Mrs. Clyde Patterson and

daughter, Betty Joyce, spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Haynes, of Vernon.

Mrs. Truett Neill and sons, Miles Elton and Billy George, spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Thalia.

A large crowd from here attended the jubilee celebration at Crowell Monday and Tuesday.

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mrs. Ransom Walker spent Friday with friends in Wichita Falls. Aubrey Simmonds returned home Monday night after accompanying his brother, Aaron Simmonds, on a business trip to Amarillo and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and son, George Ervin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Johnson Monday.

Mrs. Carl Bradford, who was ill last week, is better.

Mrs. J. N. Marlow of Thalia returned home Saturday night after visiting her son, Luther Marlow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and children spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Alton Mouser, of Vernon.

Miss Morledene Whitten spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herschel Butler, of Thalia.

Mrs. Bill Dewberry and daughters of Rayland visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Carl Bradford, who was ill, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marlow of Thalia Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coffman of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Coffman's brother, Wallace Scales, and family, and attending the 45th anniversary celebration at Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maas and children of Vernon visited in the home of Mrs. Otto Schroeder here Sunday afternoon.

The Riverside Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Shirley McLarty Thursday, April 30, instead of the regular meeting date, April 28, on account of conflicting with Crowell's 45th Anniversary Jubilee celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilburn and children of Meadow spent Monday and Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Key while en route home from Alvord. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. L. Leeth of Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin and daughters, Ruth and Sunshine, moved Tuesday from the John Rennels farm to the S. W. McLarty farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Key and children, Jerlene and Elton, attended a play, "The Girl in the Fur Coat," at Hinds Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford of Margaret spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and daughter, Pauline, left Saturday night for Norman, Okla.

Floyd Henry and Pauline Bradford of Margaret spent Thursday night in the Ben Bradford home.

Victor Walker of Bridgeport is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bailey Rennels, and husband and attended the 45th Anniversary Jubilee celebration.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of Kirkland and grandson, Dannie Maurice Taylor, of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adkins Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Stewart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harbor of Foard City.

Mrs. Allie Huntley and Mrs. C. L. Adkins and daughter, Mary Evelyn, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Long of Crowell.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed of Kirkland and grandson, Dannie Maurice Taylor, of Thalia, and Erwin Reed were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson Saturday.

TRUSCOTT

(By Mrs. L. A. Abbott)

Miss Ila Masterson returned Wednesday from the Quanah hospital where she had been taking treatment for several days.

Judge B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls was a business visitor in Truscott last Thursday. While here he distributed some cards in behalf of his candidacy for Congress.

Arch Holmes, ex-sheriff of Seymour, made a business trip here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McMinn and C. A. Holmes took the senior class

WINNER AT RAINIER



Hjalmur Hvam of the Cascade Ski club, Portland, Ore., made it a clean sweep in the Rainier National Park Spring tournament by taking both the down-hill and the slalom events. The two-day meet attracted a great crowd.

Cowboys Who Furnished Music for Part of Street Dancing



The Bird Brand Cowboys of Dallas who represented the Armstrong Packing Company attended Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee here Monday and Tuesday. Equipped with a sound system the musicians furnished music for part of the street and square dancing that was one of the features of the celebration.

The Bird Brand Cowboys are radio performers and present regular programs over station WFAA several times each week.

to Abilene Saturday for the entire day's program which had been planned by the three colleges of Abilene. A barbecue dinner was served to all visitors by Hardin-Simmons University.

Earl Sams of Benjamin, tax assessor, was here Thursday.

Mrs. A. Hairston entertained Friday afternoon with a shower honoring Mrs. Lee Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Eubanks Sr., who has been sick, is improving rapidly.

Billy Smith celebrated his twelfth birthday last Wednesday afternoon with a party.

John Brown and Roscoe Renfro of Paducah were here Friday and received a bunch of calves from Jack Brown.

Jim Randolph took the girls' and boys' indoor baseball teams to

Munday last Saturday to enter a tournament. The girls lost and the boys won third place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Turner of Abilene are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Turner, who has been very sick.

C. R. E. Weaver of Benjamin was a business visitor here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Balam of Brockton, N. Y., are here visiting their son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woodward and son of Ende, N. M., are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam Turner, who has been very sick.

Mrs. George W. Brown and Mrs. Harris Harwell were business visitors in Quanah Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Turner has been very

sick this past week with pneumonia, but at this writing is improving.

Seth Woods went to Vernon Wednesday where he received medical treatment. He was injured while working on the J. Y. ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Harwell spent Sunday visiting relatives in Quanah.

Rev. James Jones of Fort Worth filled his regular appointment at the First Christian Church here Sunday.

Buford Brown spent Saturday in Abilene visiting his brother, Billy, who is a student in Hardin-Simmons University.

Think that day lost, whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done.

Levitation

The word levitation is defined as the phenomenon or illusion of maintaining or moving heavy objects, as the human body, in the air without support; also the subjective illusion of arising into or moving through the air without support, as in dreams. The art or science of levitation goes back into the mists of history. The tradition is ancient and, even today, widespread. In the puranas of Mother India there is a precise Sanskrit equivalent for levitation. This is lighman, from laghu (light.) The Buddhist sutras describe a similar power.

Leading Coffee Drinkers

The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians drink the most coffee. People in the United States come next, while Belgium, Finland and Cuba follow in close succession. The per capita consumption of coffee in the Scandinavian countries is more than 15 pounds, as compared to 12 and 13 pounds in this country, annually.

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Protect Yourself of Sney Poisons

If you suffer burning, scanty, or too frequent urination; backache, dizziness, loss of energy, pains, swellings and puffiness of the eyes? Are you tired, nervous, feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Do you give some thought to your kidneys? Be sure they function properly. Functional kidney disorder prevents waste to stay in the blood, to poison and upset the whole system.

Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended everywhere. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS

GET YOUR AUTO PARTS HERE

Let us remind you again that we want to furnish you extra parts for your automobile, tractors and trucks. We have a large stock of automobile accessories of all kinds and we are ready and anxious to be of service to this community in taking care of the needs of its people along this line.

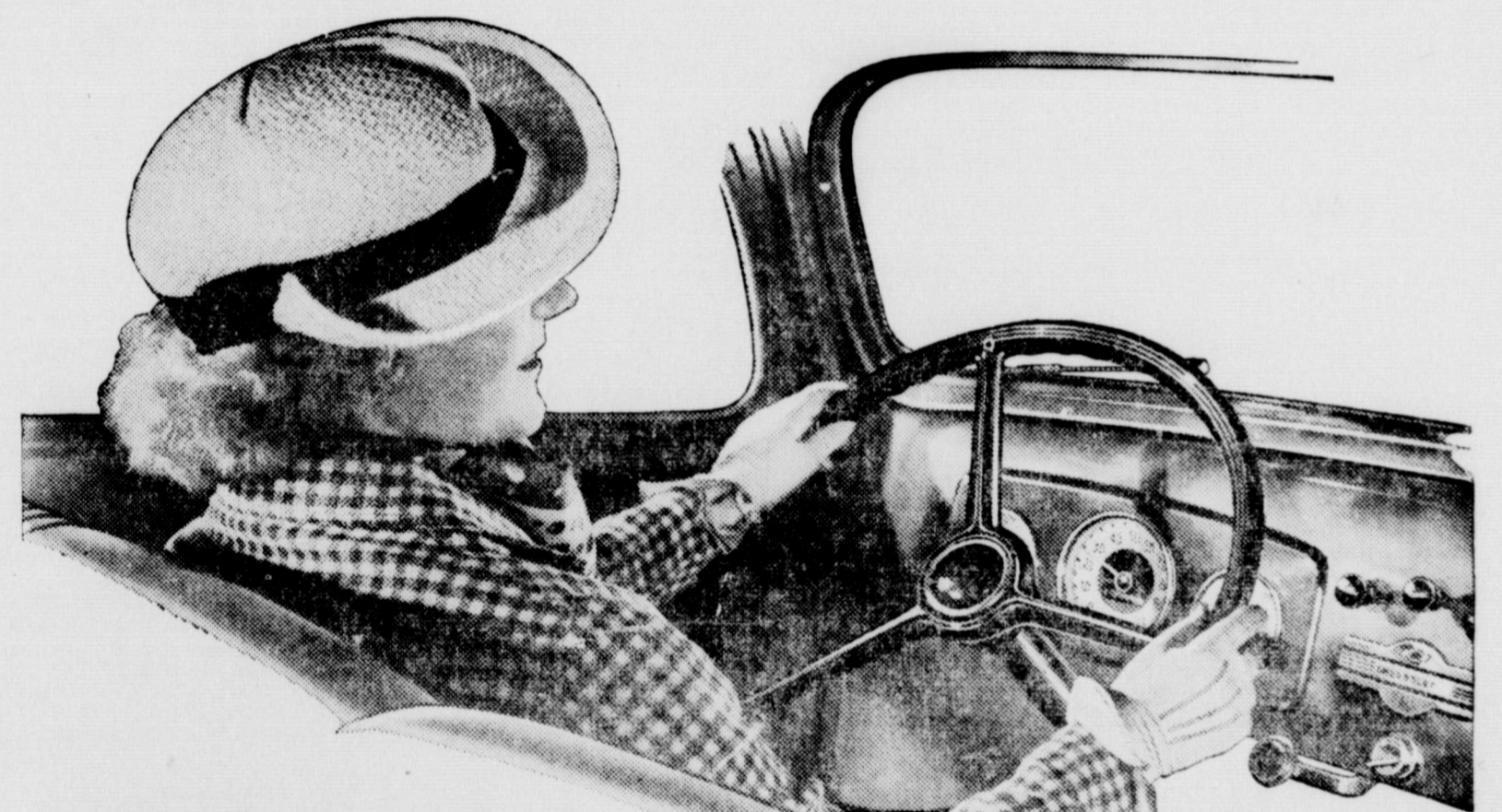
If you haven't visited our place of business on the east side of the square, call and see us and let us show you what we have. If we do not have what you need we can secure it upon short notice.

OWENS AUTO SUPPLY

Everybody's FOOD STORE

- FIRST DOOR NORTH of Post Office
- PLUMS GREEN GAGE, No. 3 Can Each **10c**
 - WINESAP APPLES, doz. **15c**
 - SALAD DRESSING 26-Ounce JAR. Sure is Good. Each **29c**
 - PICKLES, Dill or Sour, 1/2 gal. jar **35c**
 - EARLY JUNE PEAS, No. 2 can **10c**
 - PINEAPPLE FANCY HAWAIIAN. White Swan Brand. Tall 8-oz cans, 3 for **25c**
 - Bird Brand Shortening, 8-lb cart. **\$1.05**
 - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, RIO ORO No. 2 Can **11c**
 - Cut STRINGLESS BEANS, No. 2 can **10c**
 - SYRUP WHITE SWAN. ONE-HALF GALLON **29c**
 - We Want Your EGGS, Trade or Cash
 - VANILLA FLAVOR EXTRA BRAND. 8-ounce Bottle **10c**
 - COCOA, 2-lb. box **19c**

CHEVROLET



DRIVE IT!

and drive home to yourself this truth:
It's **FIRST** in its field because it's
the only complete low-priced car

- NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES**
(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
the safest and smoothest ever developed
- GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION**
IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car
- HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE**
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil
- GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE**
- SHOCKPROOF STEERING***
making driving easier and safer than ever before
- IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE***
the smoothest, safest ride of all
- SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP**
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety
- ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES**
- \$495 AND UP.** List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

Drive the new Chevrolet for 1936 and drive home to yourself these truths. We'll be glad to have you do this, without the slightest obligation, any time you wish. **Make it today!**
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

M. & S. Chevrolet Company



SYNOPSIS

Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle life, and the notification that he need not expect any immediate financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of a wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. He takes passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis. With five others, Hal begins his journey. Four of his companions excite his interest: a young attractive girl, Barry Tafford; middle-aged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and a nondescript individual whom he instinctively dislikes, Martin Crack. Barry's self-withdrawal annoys him. To Kerrigan he takes to at once, but he is unable to shake a feeling of uneasiness. He distrusts Crack. Hal's intimacy with Kerrigan ripens. Through a misunderstanding, at a stopping place, Hal directed is directed to Barry's room, instead of his own. The meeting seems to soften her apparent unfriendliness and they exchange kisses. In the morning resumes her attitude of aloofness, but Hal has a feeling that she is not indifferent to him. At the luncheon stop, he tells Barry that she loves her. She only answers that she doesn't love him. In a speaking party (the story is laid in prohibition days) Crack brutally insults Kerrigan. Hal forces him to apologize abjectly, and his feeling of enmity and disgust toward Crack is intensified. Next day Barry promises she will tell him, that night, of the shadow of despair that hangs over her. Motherless, she tells him, a girl, in her pride for her father, had a feeling of adoration to marry a man many years older than she. Without any real feeling for the man, but trusting her father, she did so. On his death, her father secured her promise to stick to her husband, "no matter what happens," for ten years. Her husband tells her he had evidence of a dishonorable episode in her father's life, and her hand had been the price of her husband's silence. That was four years ago, and she is adamant in her determination to keep her promise, though she acknowledges her love for Hal.

ing her soft cheek wet against his. "You cry, and when you're cool and calm again, I'll show you the simple, honorable, little things that are all we need to do to have the world—to ourselves, for always." She shook her head against his shoulder, but not, Hal triumphantly felt, with the same stubborn conviction. Clear footfalls ringing on the sidewalk opposite reminded Hal that the lighted room must be in plain view of anyone who cared to look at the windows. But one of the shades wouldn't stay down; so, back at the door, he cursed the impossibility of locking it, and turned out the light. The glow of the street against the ceiling showed the meager furniture, and Barry waiting for him. "It can't happen—ever," she said, as if to herself. "And you must go away, in a minute—soon, before—oh, God help me, my darling."

Her good lips turned quickly to his. He held her close—her whole, surrendered loveliness living against him; it was as if she gave the best treasures of her life to the keeping of his exultant body, as if their nearness found its way of growth to inseparable communion, miraculous and destined both. She would forget he must go; and he knew he must not. A quick, single crack was all the warning that came from the hall, bringing Hal to a sense of time elapsed, to sharp, premonitory alertness. Doc's ugly growl was begun as the door-latch clicked; it broke into a sharp bark at the sound of a step in the room; and the door crisply closed again. A key scraped metal, found the keyhole, and turned the lock over, plucked smartly out again. Then the snap of the switch put light in the frugal room, and Hal was looking into Martin Crack's light-blue eyes, their lazy, private smiling harassed by a rattish intensity, as of hate and fear and triumph all together. Only his voice was still drowsy as he said, "I kinda thought it'd be tonight."

For a moment Hal was afraid that the bursting of hot poisons in him must blind him, gag him, nauseate him beyond any power to act. "You little snoopin' son of a—cat!" he said, the heavy savagery of his voice somehow saved from trembling. "What're you doing here?"

Indolently Crack's hand slipped into his side pocket; Hal knew the sight of that evil little golf ball would snap the last shackle on his control; but Crack drew out a stubby double-derringer to point at him, and a small, preposterous agent of reason remaining in Hal noted how the old-fashioned weapon suited Crack's old-fashioned idleness.

"You guess what I'm doin'?" said Crack in sly, almost sensual mischief. The bed creaked. Hal became aware of his arms, hanging down beside him, drained of certainty, ready to tremble, as after great effort. Then the physical revul-

sion under his fury abruptly choked itself, left him to a numb, miserable disgust, a tainted exhaustion of blood that would pass for calm. And in it there throbbled only one sure emotion to command such faculties as were undrugged—hated of Crack, steady and uncomplicated, seeming to live independent of Crack's hate of him, Crack's private gloating in his degradation. Hal heard his own voice quiet and careless in contempt as he nodded at the derring: "You don't need that d—n silly thing."

Crack put it away, brief embarrassment bringing some of the drowsiness back to his eyes. "Thought you'd probably be sensible," he said. "You did," said Hal drily. "And what's there to be sensible about?" The small check in Crack's return to basking satisfaction did Hal good.

Hal looked at Barry. She sat on the edge of the bed, knees drawn up, legs tightly encircled by her arms, golden head a little bowed over her dark, sullen stare at the washstand in the corner. "Well," said Crack, with a sort of sly modesty in achievement; "we can use dough an' we can use publicity. You got the say which."

"You'll have a h—l of a time getting money," Hal said out of his listless calm, "so shoot on the other, if you think it'll get you anywhere."

"I guess it'll get us somewhere all right," said Crack. "But I figured Mr. Frederick Ireland'd sooner make it dough if you wouldn't."

By G—d, what a dirty trick on the Old Man, getting him into a mess like this! . . . Shame like an instant of fright, held Hal's veins and made his lungs seem to shrink. Providence, you Ireland: Providence! Let a narrow, white bug leer at you in the rotten trap you walked into, and leave Providence to take care of your hate, too. Look at Martin Crack, named for sitting there, a venomous lackey of evil; don't fight him, don't match your pristine wits against his backing viciousness, don't disturb your fine, wounded spirit now that the first fury is out of you.

Hal thanked God his revolted calm had stayed steady upon him till he saw what he must do. He could stall, somehow, for another day, until patient Sister Anastasia was delivered at her sorry destination; and in Los Angeles, a free agent, he would be his father's—

his own Providence in this. In the room of a city hotel, alone with Crack, he might remember those immense, riven compositions in defiance through which they had minutely traveled, scenes in which it did not matter what happened to a man. And while these flashing things tumbled past Hal's bitter attention, he said quietly, "If it interests you what Frederick Ireland would think, I'd ask him."

"You know him better'n I do," said Crack. "What do you figure he'll think?" "How well do you know him?" "Don't know him," said Crack; "but you'd ought to. You're his son, aren't you?" "Is that a statement?" Hal asked. "Or a request for information?" "Don't seem like you were exactly denyin' it."

The Vernon High School Band Which Led Vernon's Delegation Here



The Vernon High School band led the Vernon delegation which attended Crowell's and Foard County's Forty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee Monday. The delegation was made up of a motor caravan and about 1,000 persons. Mack Boswell was in charge of the committee which promoted the parade. Robert L. Moore, Jr., was motorcade marshal of the caravan. They were escorted into town by police. Vernon's trip to Crowell was in connection with "Friendship Day" which was being observed by Vernon Monday.

Cambridge University Little-Go. The little-go at Cambridge university is a preliminary examination of a general nature taken by all Cambridge undergraduates (unless excused because certain other examinations have been taken) before proceeding to take any examination for a degree. It is taken in or before the first term.

Hal glanced at Barry as he reached for a cigarette. She had not stirred. "You're Ireland's son," Crack said. "Frederick—the big whack." "Sure," said Hal confidently. "And you got no idea what he'll think when he hears you've been caught in a married woman's room by her husband?" "If I told you what you didn't like, you wouldn't believe it," said Hal, as if Crack were being a little dull-witted about it.

"Here's the thing," Crack said: "if you'll talk dough, the whole works stops right here in this room—between the three of us. If you won't, we gotta go to Uncle Frederick. An' after that, it's court and the newspapers."

"That's a program anyway," said Hal. "Push item number one off, and go to Mr. Ireland. Is that all you want to know?" "Don't you wanta save yourself trouble?"

"Yes, you bet," said Hal, and the casual readiness of his own voice fortified him. "But I don't see any trouble."

"You don't," said Crack. "You don't wanna step this right here?" Hal welcomed with vicious pleasure the undertone of impatience. He said, "By paying you money?" "Yes."

Hal puffed the fragment of a laugh through his nose and said, "Wouldn't pay you a nickel even if it meant anything to me."

"Maybe you don't think I know you're Ireland's son," said Crack, his voice breaking peevishly as he raised it. "I haven't denied it yet," said Hal. "Anyone'd think you didn't want to go ahead with this."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Earth Around the Sun

Copernicus, born in a German section of Poland and partly of German stock, wrote a book to tell why he believed the earth moved around the sun. He said that the earth was really a planet, and that all the planets traveled around the sun. That was a shocking thing to say in those days. Copernicus appears to have been afraid to publish his book, but at last it went to the printer. We are told that the first printed copy was placed in his hands when he lay dying. His death took place 25 years after Magellan's ship, the "Victoria," finished the famous voyage around the world.

The American Act

The American Act was an act passed by the British parliament in 1775, consolidating all the previous penal acts relating to the American colonies. It declared that all American vessels were lawful prizes, and that all Americans captured in them, or elsewhere, could be forced to take service against America. Commissioners were appointed to receive the submission of the revolting colonies, but no provisions were made for the redress of grievances.

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New Zephyrs to Make Overnight Runs



THIS summer will see light-weight, stainless steel, Diesel-powered Zephyr type trains running 1,000 miles between Chicago and Denver on an overnight schedule that takes about ten hours, or one-third, off the running time of the fastest steam trains. Two trains of ten cars each, not including two cars containing the power plants, are being built here by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, pioneer in the development of light-weight, stainless steel construction. Known as the Denver Zephyrs, they will be operated by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad between Chicago and Denver on a schedule that calls for leaving Chicago late in the afternoon and arriving in Denver in time for breakfast next morning. Like previous Zephyrs, the new trains will weigh only half as much as comparable conventional trains and hence will be less expensive to operate. The first Zephyr, a four-car train running between Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City, reduced operating and maintenance costs \$45,000 in its first year of service and at the same time increased revenue \$75,000. "Trains capable of covering 1,000 miles overnight have been inevitable ever since the first Zephyr demonstrated its ability to replace two conventional trains on a day-time run," Edward G. Budd, president of the company, said. "One of these light-weight trains could easily make an overnight run between New York and Chicago, New York and St. Louis, New York and Florida, Cincinnati and New Orleans or between many other points that are 1,000 miles or so apart."

