

## WHEAT SIGN-UP IS STARTED IN FOARD COUNTY

Signing of wheat acreage in Foard County in co-operation with the Administration plans for wheat acreage control started in earnest this week, according to Fred Rennels, county agent.

Mass meetings have already been held in Crowell, Foard City, Thalia and Margaret. The temporary committees have been appointed in each of the four communities, the community lines have been temporarily established and the committees are now taking applications.

The committees are:  
Crowell—Roy Todd, Hubert Brown, J. J. McCoy.  
Foard City—E. V. Halbert, O. N. Baker, Glen Jones.

Thalia—A. B. Wisdom, W. G. Chapman, Howard Williams.  
Margaret—S. B. Middlebrook, Melvin Moore, J. C. Hysinger.

Due to the fact that many of the communities of the county do not have much wheat production on the average, it was decided that it would be more economical to have as few communities as possible to be designated as "wheat communities" and for that reason Crowell, Foard City, Thalia and Margaret were named as these communities.

All wheat farmers are asked to call on the local committees at the earliest convenient date if they wish to discuss any plans in making their sign-up. In applying this plan to the county it will be necessary to have the acreages and production as accurately as possible, even though the particular farm cannot be signed up in the plan. This is necessary because in distributing the allotted acreage of the county, the percentage of sign-up must coincide with the percentage of the total allotment for the county.

Detailed information concerning the wheat plan is contained in four additional articles on page 6 of this issue.

## Domestic Allotment Plan May be Applied To Cotton Next Year

College Station—The domestic allotment plan which is now being applied to wheat as a measure of relief to growers in 131 Texas counties is believed by many to be the plan that will be adopted by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for cotton next year. The Extension Service at Texas A. & M. College has received no intimation of this as yet, but announcements of the cotton plan for 1934 are expected soon.

The domestic allotment plan operates to pay producers a premium of that portion of the crop domestically consumed without interfering in the least with foreign trade. It does for the farmer what the protective tariff has done for the manufacturer in the past. The consumer pays a higher price for goods in order to assure the manufacturer or farmer a fair return for his effort. In the case of wheat, however, the increase in price of flour should not exceed one-half cent per pound, Administration officials point out. The processing tax on wheat is 30 cents per bushel and a bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds.

The philosophy back of the domestic plan is a recognition that temporarily, at least, we live in a world ruled by narrow nationalism. Every nation seems to be waging economic war against all its neighbors. This combined with the fact that we have changed from a borrowing to a lending nation makes it difficult for us to sell our goods abroad, particularly farm stuffs many of which can be produced in other lands. If unprotected in his own home market the farmer would be completely ruined during the years immediately ahead.

## Foard City Methodist Revival Started Sun.

The Methodist revival at Foard City started Sunday with Rev. O. C. Stapleton, pastor of the Truscott and Foard City churches, doing the preaching. The singing is being led by Bob Watkins of Hedley, who is also leading the work of the young people.

The meeting will last about 8 or 10 days. Services are being held at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Highway No. 16 Plans South to Wichita River Returned for Inking

Plans for proposed construction work on Highway 16 from Crowell to the Knox County line at the Wichita River have been approved by the Highway Department and have been returned to B. K. Garrett of this city for inking. Mr. Garrett is the Department's resident engineer for Foard and Knox Counties.

According to these plans the highway to the river will proceed in practically a straight line from Crowell and over a route to the east of the present highway. Instead of turning west at the Johnson Station 3 blocks south of the square, the proposed route crosses the railroad just west of the local depot and continues in practically a straight line to the river without crossing the railroad again.

At present the distance from Crowell to Truscott is 18.6 miles. By the new route mapped out for Foard and Knox counties, the distance would be reduced over two miles to 16.5 miles.

Right-of-way on the new route from Crowell north to the Hardeman line at Pease River has already been secured and it is hoped that a contract will soon be let for construction work on this part of the highway. The new route cuts the distance to Pease River nine-tenths of a mile.

## Texas Farmers Should Think Twice Before Marketing Their Pigs

College Station—Texas farmers should think twice before selling off light pigs or piggy sows on which premiums have been offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in an attempt to remove 5,000,000 hogs from the market before October 1st, says E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist in the Extension Service at Texas A. & M. College.

"With a few exceptions, chief of which is the Panhandle, Texas is a deficiency hog area," he explains. "For commercial hog raisers the Government plan will undoubtedly be good in many cases but for the great mass of Texas farmers pigs and sows cannot be spared. The home market this winter for country cured ham and bacon and sausage will likely pay larger premiums than any now offered by the Government. The present emergency premiums are designed primarily for the Corn Belt and apply very little to Texas," he concludes.

### RED CROSS NOTES

Mrs. H. Schindler, chairman of the Foard County Chapter of the Red Cross, states that the last assignment of clothing given by the government will be distributed at the Red Cross room in the court house on Saturday, Sept. 30.

The local chapter has been notified that the 24 Christmas kits prepared by women's clubs in Foard County arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 21. From there the kits were shipped to Manila, where they will be given to disabled soldiers in a government hospital.

The donation of merchandise to the local Red Cross chapter by Self Dry Goods Co. and Harwell's Variety recently has proven very useful, according to Mrs. Schindler.

## FIRST PRACTICE FOR LOCAL GRID SQUAD STARTED

Despite the fact that there are only three players back from last year's regular squad, yet Coach Grady Graves and local fans were encouraged Monday at the appearance and performance of 29 enthusiastic and determined candidates for the 1933 Crowell High School football team who reported for initial practice Monday afternoon.

After uniforms had been issued and short talks made by Coach Graves and Supt. I. T. Graves, the group lost no time in starting their first regular workout, which consisted of putting, passing, blocking and handling of the ball in general.

With practice beginning one week later than at other schools in the district, work-outs have been stiffened each day in an effort to gain any ground lost to other teams that started activities earlier than the Wildcats.

Six Foard County communities were represented in the group reporting for practice this week. They were: Crowell, Black, Margaret, Foard City, Four Corners and Claytonville.

Capt. Bill Dunn, Dick Todd and Lester Patton are the only lettermen back from last year's squad. Guy Whitfield, who formerly lettered two years at Alpine, is an excellent backfield prospect. Edward Jones, nephew of W. O. McDaniel of this city and formerly a sub on the Sweetwater High squad, should be a valuable addition to the Crowell line.

The boys who have reported this

## CROWELL SCHOOLS WILL OPEN NEW TERMS MONDAY; INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED

### Superintendent



I. T. Graves, superintendent of the Crowell school system, will be in his seventh year in this capacity with the opening of school here Monday.

He has proven to be one of the most popular educators in the history of Crowell schools and much has been accomplished under his capable leadership. Crowell High School is now fully affiliated in all of the 24 subjects taught in this institution.

On Aug. 5, 1932, Supt. Graves received his Master of Education degree at the summer graduating exercises of the University of Oklahoma.

## Child Welfare Board Met Here Wednesday

The County Child Welfare Board met in the court house at 2:30 on Wednesday with Mrs. Nettie S. Myers of Austin, assistant in the state division of child welfare.

The members who comprise this board are Mrs. R. L. Kincaid, Crowell, chairman; Mrs. Jno. Ray, Thalia, secretary; Mrs. A. G. Bell, Crowell; Mrs. E. V. Halbert, Foard City; T. M. Haney, Thalia; Mrs. T. W. Cooper, Vivian and Mrs. Joe L. Orr, Margaret.

The work of this board is to ascertain the needs of dependent, neglected and handicapped children of the county and to familiarize the citizens of the county with the needs of such children. It works with the Texas Division of Child Welfare for the more effective planning for the care of dependent, neglected, delinquent, illegitimate and handicapped children. It is not a relief agency, but is rather a supplementation of work already being done.

The board urges school attendance and educational methods of any kind, and the development of all character building, health and recreational work believing that prevention is better than correction.

week are listed below in alphabetical order, together with their ages and weights (stripped).

CANDIDATES	Age	Wt.
Jiggs Barker, Foard City	18	136
Wallace Bostic, Black	16	108
John Cogdell, Crowell	15	146
Capt. Bill Dunn, Margaret	17	174
Bill Dunagan, Crowell	19	149
Jim Riley Gaffard, Black	15	146
Raymond Gibson, Black	15	139
Alton Horn, Black	16	150
Raymond Horn, Black	14	127
Edward Jones, Crowell	16	154
Bob Lilly, Crowell	14	105
Berl Lovelady, Crowell	18	152
Paul McKown, Crowell	16	138
Frank Meason, Crowell	16	129
L. Middlebrook, Margaret	18	130
John Mills, Foard City	17	125
Oscar Nichols, Black	14	141
Geo. Owens, Foard City	17	142
R. J. Owens, Claytonville	15	123
Lester Patton, Crowell	17	166
Fred Priest, Margaret	17	131
Herbert Rettig, 4 Corners	19	151
Louis Rettig, 4 Corners	15	152
Mark Saunders, Crowell	16	120
Dick Todd, Crowell	18	154
Coy Ward, Crowell	17	136
Guy Whitfield, Crowell	18	149
Austin Wiggins, Crowell	14	129
Stanley Womack, Crowell	15	158

The average weight of the above group is 141 pounds and the average age is sixteen and one-quarter years. The regular squad this year should average slightly better than 150 pounds.

Crowell's first game this year is with Knox City here on Friday, Sept. 22. The football field this year will be located one block north of the local schools.

The 1933-34 term of the Crowell schools will officially open Monday morning, with the opening exercises taking place in the high school auditorium at 9 o'clock. All students, with the exception of those in the primary grades, are requested to assemble in the auditorium at that time and an invitation is extended to school patrons to attend the exercises in the auditorium or in the primary rooms.

**Registration Saturday**  
Although school does not officially open until Monday, registration for high school students is to begin Saturday morning, so that actual school work may get underway Monday.

Supt. I. T. Graves states that it is very important for all high school pupils to register Saturday, whether they have attended high school before or not. The following schedule for registration Saturday has been announced:

Freshmen—9 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
Sophomores—10 a. m. to 11 a. m.  
Juniors—1 p. m. to 2 p. m.  
Seniors—2 p. m. to 3 p. m.

All faculty members are expected to be present for a meeting Saturday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock, Mr. Graves stated.

**Crowell Faculty**  
Teachers in the Crowell schools follow: High School—I. T. Graves, superintendent and mathematics; Grady Graves, principal, history, mathematics and athletic coach; Miss Louise Ball, history and English; Miss Winnie Self, English; Walker P. Todd, science; Miss Ruth Patterson, home economics and mathematics; Henry Black, Spanish and typing.

**Grammar School**  
Intermediate department—Miss Barbara Cryer, principal and arithmetic; Miss Frances Hill, English; Mrs. Ernest King, writing and geography; Ted Burrow, history; Miss Florence Black, fifth grade.

Primary department—Miss Lotie Woods, principal, and first grade; Mrs. Esca Brown, first grade; Miss Thelma White, second grade; Mrs. Grady Graves, second grade; Mrs. Jimmy Self, third grade; Miss Martha Schlagal, fourth grade.

The above assignments for teachers are probable. When definite assignments are made, there will possibly be some changes.

Other members of the local school staff are: Frank Moore, Walker P. Todd and W. W. Boyd, school bus operators, and Pat McDaniel, janitor.

Members of the local school board are: Fred Rennels, chairman; L. A. Andrews, secretary; S. T. Knox, N. J. Roberts, T. B. Klepper, T. E. Womack and C. E. Gaffard. G. A. Mitchell is tax assessor and collector for the Crowell Independent School District.

**Big Enrollment Expected**  
A substantial increase in the enrollment in the local schools is expected this year. The number of scholars for the district at present is 655, compared with 597 at this time last year, an increase of 58.

## Visitor Here From Philippine Islands

C. N. Hodges of Iloilo, which is located on the Penay Island of the Philippine group, was a guest Saturday and Sunday of his sisters-in-law, Mrs. O. R. Boman and Mrs. T. V. Rascoe. Monday morning the three left for a short visit in Mineral Wells. From there Mr. Hodges planned to go to Lubbock to look after property interests in that city before returning to the Philippines, where he is engaged in the real estate and banking business.

Mrs. Hodges, sister of Mrs. Rascoe and Mrs. Boman, was a visitor here in the spring of 1932. She has lived in the Philippines for over 26 years, while Mr. Hodges has been there since 1900.

## Truscott School Has Enrollment of Over 200 on Opening Day

Over two hundred pupils were registered in the Truscott school at the opening of the 1933-34 term Monday. Frank McMinn, superintendent at Rule for four years, is the head of the Truscott school system. Grady Halbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Halbert of the Foard City community and a graduate of Crowell High School, will serve as athletic coach for the school in addition to his duties as principal.

Other members of the faculty are: Miss Faye Lofland of Abilene, Miss Helen Winstead of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Miller of Kirkland, and Miss Lelia Jones and Mrs. Gilbert Adcock of Truscott.

According to reports from Truscott, prospects are bright for an excellent term this year. The school is the only one in that section of the country with 16 affiliated credits. Athletic prospects are also said to be good.

## Semi-Annual Singing Convention Held at Margaret School Sun.

Margaret proved to be a royal host to the semi-annual meeting of the Foard County Singing Convention, which was held at the school auditorium there Sunday. The attendance during the day was estimated at about 800 persons.

Duke Wallace of Crowell, president, was in charge of the activities for the day. Following the morning program, a basket lunch was enjoyed. As a surprise to the visitors the people of Margaret provided a barbecued beef to supplement the basket lunches. The program for both the morning and afternoon was made up entirely of local talent.

The next meeting will be in May, 1934. The place is to be selected later.

## Cotton Checks Are Expected Very Soon

With the arrival of cotton checks in some of the adjoining counties, Fred Rennels, county agent, is expecting some of the checks for this county at most any time. Farmers will be notified as soon as their checks arrive, since the checks are being mailed direct to the county agents.

In case one of the agencies now constituting the Farm Credit Administration—such as the crop production loan office, the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, the Federal Land Bank or Intermediate Credit Bank—has a lien on the farmer's crop, the check is made out to the producer and the governor of the credit administration agency.

The farmer and a representative of the Government then must work out an equitable division of the check. Where the crop is free from government lien, the county agent will turn the check over to the farmer and will receive a receipt for it.

## Fargo to Be Scene of Wilbarger-Foard WMU Meet Sept. 18

A number from Crowell are planning to attend the annual meeting of the Wilbarger-Foard W. M. U. of the Baptist Church that is to be held at Fargo on Monday, Sept. 18.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, the following program will take place:

Devotional—Mrs. Sidney Miller, Crowell.  
Recognition of visitors.  
Naming of Committees.  
Special music.  
Reports of committee chairmen.  
In memoriam service—Mrs. J. H. Garrett, Vernon.

12 to 1:30—Lunch (Each woman to bring covered dish).  
Song service.  
Address—Mrs. J. E. Billington, Paducah.

President's report—Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, Crowell.  
Round-table gleanings from the field.

## WOMAN AND SON MISSING SINCE SUNDAY NIGHT

Thursday morning local officers had received no information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Z. D. Shaw, 51, and her 8-year-old son, Buddy, who have been missing since Sunday.

She and her son left their home between Rayland and Margaret at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening, telling her husband and other members of the family that they were going to visit a neighbor. The search started when the family learned three hours later that the visit had not been made.

A large number of farmers, headed by Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger county officers, have searched various parts of this section this week. Mrs. Shaw and her son hailed a ride toward Quanah from the Bailey station, just south of Pease River, Monday morning at about 7 o'clock after spending the night near there. It is reported that the two were seen in Quanah Monday. Nothing further about their whereabouts has been reported.

## REV. REED COMPLETES FOARD CITY REVIVAL

Rev. W. A. Reed, pastor of the Thalia Baptist Church, completed a revival of two weeks at Foard City Saturday night. The meeting resulted in fifteen persons joining the church, twelve by baptism. Rev. Reed was given a pouncing at the close of the revival.

Mrs. Clyde Cobb will open the lunch stand near the school building next Monday. She will serve plate lunches, sandwiches, fruits and cold drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and children have recently moved to Crowell from Paducah.

## GRAND JURORS WILL CONVENE HERE MONDAY

The September term of district court will open in Crowell Monday morning when the grand jury convenes at 10 o'clock. The following have been summoned for grand jury service:

R. S. Haskew, D. D. Adams, Arthur Sandlin, Glen Jones, J. T. Daniel, J. T. Lilly, W. R. Ferguson, E. M. Cates, A. B. Wisdom, John Ray, Joe Orr, A. Y. Beverly, Claude Callaway, J. H. Lanier, F. H. Crews and H. E. Ferguson.

Petit jurors have been summoned to appear at the court house at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 14. A heavier docket is in prospect for this term than usual for Foard County.

Thirteen of the twenty-six cases listed in the appearance docket are divorce cases. There are also a number of cases listed on the jury, non-jury and criminal dockets.

## Mid-Kansas Official Renews Leases Here

C. A. Hitt, head of the office for the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Co. at San Angelo, has been here this week to complete the renewal of leases for that company's block southwest of Crowell. He and J. R. Beverly made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday on this matter.

The Mid-Kansas block in Foard County consists of five thousand acres. It begins at a point about three and one-half miles southwest of Crowell and proceeds westward from there. It has been in possession of the Mid-Kansas company for the past four years.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ernest Earthman of Thalia submitted to an operation last Saturday morning. She is reported as doing satisfactorily.

Miss Willie Abston of Thalia has been removed to her home, following an operation for the removal of the appendix.

### ATTEND JUDGE AND COMMISSIONERS MEET

Vance Swain, county judge, T. S. Patton, A. W. Barker and W. A. Dunn, commissioners, attended the eleventh semi-annual meeting of the West Texas Judges and Commissioners Association that was held in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday.

## Dave Sollis and Geo. Wright Win Donkey Race on Trades Day

A large crowd was in Crowell for the regular monthly Trades Day on First Monday. The entertainment features of the day consisted of a greased pig and donkey races on the court house square.

The donkey race for men over 40 years of age was won by Dave Sollis of the Gambleville community. He first won in a race with Frank Moore and Ed Adams. George Wright won over Arthur Sandlin and Percy Stone met Mr. Sollis in the final race and lost by just a few inches in a thrilling finish.

In winning his first race, Mr. Wright was thrown from his donkey about five times, but finally came through as the victor. Prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 for the two winners were awarded.

A large number of boys between the ages of 8 and 15 participated in the greased pig race which was won by Junior Pearce. He was awarded a prize of \$2.50 and the pig.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Lawhorn, Crowell, Sept. 2, a girl, Oueva Juanita.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Foard City, Sept. 2, a girl, Betty Naomia.

## Former Crowell Man Died Sat. at Paducah

D. P. Moore, a former resident of Crowell, died suddenly in a Paducah hospital last Saturday morning from a heart attack. He had been taken to the hospital for treatment, however, his sudden death was not expected and was a shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Moore had been employed by the International Harvester Co. for the past five years and was connected with the Briggs Hardware Co. of Paducah, dealers for the International Harvester Co.'s products. He is survived by his widow and six children, Mrs. Jack Brian and Mrs. Edward Legge of Wichita Falls, and Howard, Harry, Jeanette and Betty Jo Moore of Paducah.

Funeral services were held in Paducah Sunday afternoon and were attended by the following Crowell people: Mrs. A. Brian, Mrs. Bryan O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Miller and daughter, Florene.

### Items from Neighboring Communities

#### VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandlin and small son of Seminole, Oklahoma, returned home Friday after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin. They were accompanied home by James Sandlin, who will attend high school there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sosebee and daughter, Winnie Jo, and son, Lee Allen, of Anson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sosebee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish.

Miss Minnie Faye Evans returned home Tuesday of last week, after attending summer school at West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon.

Mrs. A. L. Walling and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walling and Miss Lela Patton of Crowell spent Tuesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNiece of Acme and also visited in Quanah.

Mrs. H. Y. Downing and children of Vernon, who have been here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Sandlin, Mrs. Clyde Bowley and Mrs. Elry Jones, returned to her home Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the singing school at Black Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents of West Rayland.

Jess Walling returned to Vernon Thursday after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Walling.

Mrs. Charles Beatty and daughter, Paula Faye, spent Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Beggs of Crowell.

Miss Margaret Evans returned to Paducah Tuesday to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish and daughter, Bernita, and Mrs. A. L. Walling left Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sosebee of Anson. Bernita will attend Abilene Christian College this fall.

Mrs. W. A. McNutt of La Junta, Colo., visited Friday night and Saturday in the home of E. T. Evans and family.

Miss Hazel Key spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents of West Rayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haskew of Childress spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Torres, and also visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskew.

Miss Naomi Redwine of Paducah is here visiting Miss Anita May Fish. Those attending the singing convention at Margaret Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowley, Mrs. A. L. Walling and daughter, Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. J. B. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blair and families and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Everson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin and children spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carroll of Gambleville. Allen, W. O. and Henry Fish, Charlie Burns and Arthur Walling attended Trades Day at Crowell Monday.

#### MARGARET

(By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. John L. Hunter Sr. suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday, and is reported to be slightly improving.

Mike Dunn returned last week from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary Lou Russell hasn't been doing so well the last few days and it became necessary for her to return to bed Friday.

The 1933-34 school term opened here Monday.

T. P. Hunter of Sudan was here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Dewie Scott of Vernon returned to her home Sunday of last week, after two days' visit with her sister, Miss Jessie Scott, in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Leo Owens.

Mrs. George Campen returned to her home in Houston last week after several days' visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Ayers, and her sons of Thalia.

J. W. Sorrows returned to his home at Terrell Saturday, after several days' visit in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Bud and Mike Dunn and Worth Hunter and son, Norman, spent Friday night and Saturday with friends at McLean.

Abb Dunn made a trip to Quitaque last week.

Bernice Hopkins of Tolbert has been visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. Johnson and wife and two daughters of Electra visited his father, J. W. Johnson, here last week.

Mrs. Luke Bledsoe and little daughter of Gambleville moved here Friday to remain during the school term.

Mrs. L. S. Bledsoe and little son, Jimmie Ray, who had been visiting relatives at Gambleville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Henderson, and family, before moving to Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts of Clayton, N. M., spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Boman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gray and children of Thalia and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Franklin and little son, Charles Brown, of Crowell visited S. J. Boman and family Thursday night.

Mrs. Arthur Owens left Monday for a visit with relatives at Rule.

Miss Daisy Bob Vantine of Quanah is visiting relatives here.

Little Grant Morrison of Wichita Falls spent Friday night with his uncle, Grant Morrison, and family, before visiting friends at Good Creek.

Opal Ferguson of Good Creek spent Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. Grant Morrison, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingle and children, Fay and Cecil, were Vernon

visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook and little daughter, Joyce Ann, of Vernon spent several days last week with relatives here. Miss Alta B. Tamplin returned to Vernon with her for several days' visit there.

Mrs. Winnie Wiggins of Abilene spent several days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Bond. Mrs. Kinard, her mother, came with her after a visit there.

Luther Tamplin and family returned last week from a visit with relatives in Grayson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of McLean visited here Sunday. Miss Nadine McCurley came with them after several days' visit with her brothers, Haskell and Doyl McCurley, and families.

Mrs. Wade Odle and children of Crowell spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Marjion James, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Offie Allan of Vernon visited relatives here last week, and also visited relatives at McLean with her sister, Miss Edna McCurley, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor left Saturday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Murel Trout, and family of Moebette.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford of West Rayland, formerly of this place, August 31, a girl, Reta Norine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford of West Rayland visited relatives here one day last week.

Miss Ora Davis and sister of Rayland visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wright spent from Tuesday till Thursday with relatives at Wichita Falls. Her sister, Miss Alta Jonas, returned home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Boyd and children returned Sunday from San Angelo.

Floyd Boyd is improved after several days' illness.

Miss Ora Lee Hefley returned to her home in Memphis Monday, after several days' visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Priest and children of Vernon visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Priest Sunday. Their son, Herman, returned home after a week's visit here.

Fred Taylor left Friday for the World's Fair.

Sam Taylor of El Reno and Mrs. Joe McGill and Wesley Taylor of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson and their sons, Ray Jackson and Willie Kimberley of Crosbyton and his sister, Mrs. R. M. Williams of Leveland, spent Monday night of last week with their cousin, Mrs. John Kerley, and family, before leaving for a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls, and Timpson and Mansfield and Shreveport, La. Willard Kerley went with them. They spent a few minutes here on their return home Monday. Willard also accompanied them to Crosbyton for a visit of a few days.

Conrad Black is improved after having his tonsils removed at Crowell several days ago.

Mrs. Studie Bradford returned last week from a visit with relatives at Plainview, Stinnett and Chickasha, Okla. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Bradford, and husband and two daughters of Chickasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts and children, Raymond and Geraldine, visited at Quanah Wednesday.

Floyd Curlee and family of Beaver visited Carl Taylor and family one day last week.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts visited friends at Beaver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimm and son, Wendall, and grandson, Bobby, of Guyton, Okla., spent from Wednesday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley.

Mrs. John Wesley, Mrs. Jim Ewing are some better after several days' illness.

#### THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. T. J. Wood is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wood, who is seriously ill at her home in Matador.

W. M. Bralley, J. A. Stovall, Hugh Jones, Avis Whitman and Clyde Self went to Dallas Friday and returned Saturday with the new school buses.

H. W. Gray and family visited S. J. Boman in Margaret awhile Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Bralley and Mrs. J. A. Stovall were visitors in Wichita Falls Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Matthews of Graham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here last week.

L. L. Mason and family of New Mexico visited his brother, Sid Mason, and family here last week.

Miss Modena Stovall visited relatives in Wichita Falls a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Matthews, Carl Matthews and family and Miss Vara Matthews visited their brother, Rev. C. R. Matthews, and family in Petersburg a few days last week.

C. W. Roberts and family returned to their home in Clayton, N. M., after several days' visit with relatives here.

Miss Lelia B. Westbrook of Tyler is visiting her uncle, J. C. Taylor, and family here.

School opened here Monday morning with the following teachers: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bralley, C. L. Fincher, Cone Green, Mrs. G. A. Shultz, Misses Vara Matthews, Mattie Russell, Ina Smith and Opal Randolph.

Bill Short and family of Crowell, G. C. Short and children of West Rayland and Mrs. Letis Roberts were visitors in the Will Wood home here Sunday.

Clyde McKinley and family have moved near Vernon and Joe Johnson and family are moving into the house vacated by them.

The Methodist meeting, which has been in progress the past two weeks,

### Fifteen Years Ago in The News

The items below are taken in whole or in part from the issues of The Foard County New of Sept. 6-13-20, 1918.

Arnold Rucker returned Sunday from Sagerton, where he has been employed in a garage.

Mrs. Geo. Burress has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Self Dry Goods Co.

Miss Marie Harris was appointed by the commissioners' court to fill out the unexpired term of John Roberts as county and district clerk. Miss Harris has been deputy clerk for some time. Mr. Roberts and family are moving to Hobart, Okla.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels last Thursday, a boy.

G. A. Mitchell had a very pleasant surprise last week when his sister, Mrs. Frank Evans, and husband of Selma, Cal., dropped off for a visit. He had not seen his sister in 34 years.

#### The Rain

No longer are we in the grip of the drouth which has spread its past several months. The rains blighting hand over West Texas have come at last, after a spell of the most patient waiting. The gauge at Crowell registers 1.95 inches.

#### School Opens

An impressive program opened the Crowell schools Monday. The following teachers for this term: Miss Lottie Woods, 1st; Miss Cora Carter, 2nd; Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, 3rd; Miss Jode Brain, 4th; Miss Christine Ricks, 5th; Miss Letha Davis, 6th; Miss Doris Wynne, 7th; high school—Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Miss Mary B. Mussetter, Miss Lena Raser and Prof. T. A. Taggart, Supt.

Arnold Rucker has opened a cleaning and pressing shop in the rear of the Bruce and Wallace Barber Shop.

Mrs. J. R. Beverly has accepted a position as saleslady at Self Dry Goods Co.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Schindler were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday where they are planning to make their future home.

closed Sunday night with 13 conversions and 16 additions to the church, 13 by baptism and 3 by letter. As a result of the men's prayermeeting, it was decided that they would have a community prayermeeting, which will be at the Methodist Church one time and at the Baptist Church the next time.

Ollie Roberts and family of Fort Worth visited relatives here a few days last week.

Miss Anna Mark Adkins visited relatives in Crowell last week.

Mrs. Ab Lawrence and daughters of Spur visited relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. Ada Belle Burnham and son

#### Our Soldier Boys

Arrival in France—Capt. Hines Clark, Eldon Crosnoe, Sam Tye, Arch Hart.

Jeff Bruce transferred from Camp Travis to Camp Sheridan.

Doyle Kenner's letter of Aug. 10 states that he is living in a nice little town in France and that he saw Oscar Boman and Ralph Goble on that day.

The transport that John Mapp sailed on was disabled at sea and towed back to New York.

John Klepper writes that he accidentally met up with Thurman Talley in France.

Grady Thacker transferred from Camp Travis to Camp Hancock.

Andrew Ballard's letter of Aug. 1 states that he saw some big fish going over and since his arrival he has seen Howard Ringgold and says he is fat and fine. Lewis Ballard also writes his mother that he will have lots to tell when he gets back.

A. F. McMillan writes that he is enjoying France. He tells about trying to cut some wheat with a cradle.

Harry Beidleman writes that he is having a good time in France.

Geo. Self, in a letter from the naval station at San Pedro, Cal., says there are lots of pretty girls out there, in fact about five girls and two automobiles to every enlisted man.

A. Y. Beverly writes that France is the prettiest country he ever saw. "Having hard time trying to talk French," he stated.

Glenn Roberts says he is gaining weight in Camp McArthur at Waco.

Charlie Bryson leaves Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for New York City.

Ed Manard, writing from Camp Dix, New Jersey, says: We go by the name of the "Sandstorm Division." All of the New Jersey fellows are afraid of us. We go just where we want to; the guards all step aside and say, "Let him go, he is one of the Sand Storm Division."

Even the M. P. don't stop us.

Roy Ayers has been transferred from Camp Mabry to Kelly Field as a gas motor specialist.

Mrs. Joe Johnson and son, Bax, left Sunday for Dallas where Baxter will enter the Powell Training School.

Miss Nora Banister has returned from Paducah where she has been working in the telephone exchange.

of Wichita Falls visited J. A. Stovall and family here last week-end.

Several from here attended the singing convention in Margaret Sunday.

Drew Adkins of Dallas visited his uncle, M. C. Adkins, and family here last week-end.

Lucy and Louise Doyle, twin sisters of Los Angeles, are seeking twin divorcees from Willis and Alvin Young, twin brothers.

Accurate time is kept by an electromagnetic clock movement now being offered for use with an ordinary flashlight battery.

### ON THE AIR

Wednesday  
September 13  
8 P. M.

### "THE FEEL OF THE FORD" Revue

Featuring  
Nancy Garner  
N.B.C. Artist

Lasses and Honey  
Ford Orchestra  
22 Musicians

Other Novelties

STATIONS  
WFAA WKY KVOO  
Dallas Oklahoma City Tulsa

Serving breakfast to commuters, a cafeteria-type car has been added to the morning train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

According to government charts there are 38 islands in New York City.

### Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

#### Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store.

Price in half-strop bottles.

ANO

A 1-11 your ch-

It will school, have a r-plies.

Let us Trades I

We at the oppo-

FERG

SAVE

WH- ture only prices.

Geo. Z-

SO

WH- ture only prices.

Geo. Z-

SO

WH- ture only prices.

Geo. Z-

SO

WH- ture only prices.

Geo. Z-

SO

WH- ture only prices.

Geo. Z-

SO

**For ACHEs and PAINs**  
BALLARD'S  
**SNOW LINIMENT**  
Penetrates! Soothes!  
FERGUSON BROS.

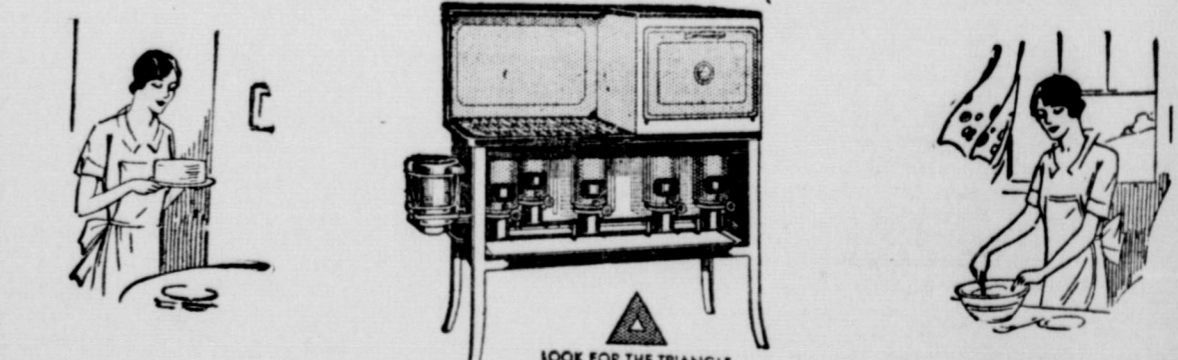
**INSURANCE**  
Fire, Tornado, Hail, Etc.  
Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

Quality **'M' SYSTEM** Service  
Cash Specials  
WHERE YOU SAVE WHILE BUYING

COMPOUND, any kind, 8 lb. pail	73c
COMPOUND, 8 lb. carton	68c
SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bags	58c
Blue Goose Coffee 3 lb. cup, saucer, plate	93c
BAKING POWDER, Dairy Maid, 2 lbs.	22c
SWEET POTATOES, per peck	39c
SALT PORK, nice, thick, lb.	8c
PICKLES, quart sour	18c
COOKIES, Butter Crisp, 1 lb. package	21c
SYRUP, Pennant, Sorghum, White, gal.	57c
COFFEE, Schillings, Folgers, 2 lbs.	67c
SALT, 3-5c packages	10c
TUNA, light meat, flakes, 2 for	29c
OLIVES, quart jars	33c
TEA, any kind, 1/4 lb. cans	17c

PLENTY FRESH VEGETABLES

**New PERFECTION**  
Oil Burning Stoves  
with HIGH-POWER burners  
No. 559 Range, 5 H. P. Burners



LOOK FOR THE TRIANGLE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY

**WHY WAIT LONGER TO BUY?**

September 1st there was a small advance on all New Perfection Stove Co.'s products. In all probability, there will be another advance soon. Buy now and save further advances.

83 per cent of all oil burning stoves are made by Perfection Stove Co. Now comes Perfection with High-Power Burners—Best ever!

**WOMACK BROS.**  
The Norge—The Clarion—The RCA—and The High -Power

Items from Neighboring Communities

WEST RAYLAND (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mrs. Olen Coats of Littlefield and Mrs. Raymond Cox of Amarillo have returned to their homes, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spivy. Aubrey Simmonds, who has been visiting relatives at Altus, returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Cribbs left Tuesday for Sanatorium, Texas. Cliff Ramsey and two sons of Flag, Texas, visited their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Adkins, and family last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford announce the birth of a girl, Retta Norrie, Thursday, August 31. Raymond Ross of Flomot visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Thursday, while enroute to his home from Mineral Wells, where he had taken his wife and son, who will receive treatment there. Sam Tole and sons, John and Otis, left Friday for Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray visited Mrs. Arthur Dunson of Vernon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tole moved Friday to Five-in-One, where she will teach school. Merledene, Geraldene and Elizabeth Whitten and Dorothy Gregg attended the Wilbarger-Foard 4-H Club encampment at Vernon Friday night. J. H. Freudiger and sons, Woodrow, Jesse and B. D., of Baileyboro visited friends and relatives here Friday, while enroute to Dallas to visit his mother. Miss Emma Schroeder celebrated her birthday Friday night. Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harber of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Yance Lindsey and children, Willie and J. Y. Miss Bessie Tole left Saturday for Harrold, where she will teach school. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young and children visited Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Corne of Odell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy and children of Big Spring came Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gloyna and children of Lockney visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family of Petersburg, Texas, are visiting her parents, Grandpa and Grandma Gibbs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna and children attended the birthday celebration of Fred Reithmayer near Crowell Saturday night. Faith and Hope Cribbs are visit-

ing their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, of Five-in-One. Mrs. John Reithmayer of Vernon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna. Mrs. Sudie Bradford and Mrs. Curtis Bradford of Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bradford of Chickasha, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford Sunday. Miss Hazel Key of Vivian, George Key, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Key, Ruth and Sunshine Austin and Anna May Pierce of Rayland and Mrs. G. W. Scales and Thelma Young visited in the E. M. Key home Sunday. Mrs. Harry Simmonds and Mrs. H. G. Simmonds attended the singing convention at Margaret Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barrett of Thalia spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thorn and children of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Sunday. Ben Bradford and family spent the week-end with relatives near Margaret. Otto Schroeder and family visited T. F. Lambert and family of Five-in-One Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Powell of Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Key of Rayland and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rennels visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rennels Sunday. Charlie Gibbs and family moved Monday to the Troy Erwin place near Gambleville. Sam Kuehn and family left Monday for a visit with relatives at Houston. They were accompanied by Dallas by Mrs. Allie Hunley, who will visit relatives there. Otis Simmonds and family of Margaret moved Monday to the house vacated by Charlie Gibbs and family. Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark and son, Charles Stuart, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Yance Lindsey Friday afternoon.

RAYLAND (By Ora Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pennington returned to their home at Enid, Okla., Monday, after a visit here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie, Mrs. J. C. Greenway and Miss Ora Davis attended the singing at Black Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gobin moved to Parsley Hill one day last week, where he is employed at the gin. Several from this community attended the singing convention at Margaret Sunday. The Baptist meeting began Sunday. Rev. Reed is conducting the services. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Vernon spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Lawson, and family. Mrs. L. W. Greenway of Crowell came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Rentha Craiger. Miss Clara Keenan of Lockett is visiting Mrs. Herman Green. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mansel of Hardeman County spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark. Herman Green went to Farmers Valley Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives there. Mrs. Pearl Crabtree spent last week with Mrs. Burgess of Lockett. Miss Elva Haynes of Lockett spent last week with Miss Anna Maye Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kuehn of West Rayland visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark Saturday night. Mrs. J. D. Long went to Vernon Monday, where she will start nursing at Garland's Hospital. Miss Tommie Davis of Iowa Park spent Friday night with Mrs. J. D. Long.

TRUSCOTT and GILLILAND (By Mrs. L. T. S.)

Mrs. Eliza Chesser and daughter, Annie, have traded their property in Truscott for the Benbrook Apartments in Mineral Wells, to which place they have moved. Mrs. Jack Brown and two children have returned from Wichita Falls, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Winstead, for two weeks. Horace Eubank has gone to Detroit to bring back a truck. He will see the Fair at Chicago before his return. Miss Margaret Browder left re-

cently for Boston, where she will enter a school of expression for post graduate work. Frank Hickman brought the first bale of cotton to the gin at Truscott for this season. Five bales have been ginned at this place. Truscott school opened Sept. 4 with the following teachers: Frank McMinn, superintendent; Grady Halbert, principal; Miss Faye Loflin, primary; Miss Lelia Jones, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Adcock, Miss Helen Winstead, Mr. McMinn comes from Rule, where he was superintendent for four years. Mr. Halbert comes from Foard City. He will serve also as coach for the athletics. Mrs. Miller comes from Kirkland, Miss Loflin from Abilene and Miss Winstead from Wichita Falls. The others are local people. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Masterson and children have returned from a visit to the World's Fair. Gilliland gin reports 26 bales of cotton ginned up to Saturday night, Sept. 2. Ed Barton brought the first bale of cotton for this season to the Gilliland gin. He got ten cents a pound and a bonus from Gilliland merchants of \$2.50 and the gin company are coming in daily now to help pick the cotton crop between the rivers. Gilliland school opened August 28 with the following teachers: B. B. Chamberlin, superintendent, Ivan Burges, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Miss Lula Hurd, Miss Eliza Parish and Miss Eula Mae McGuire. J. O. Cure and his father and their families left Sunday night for Clay County in response to a message that an uncle of the elder Mr. Cure was not expected to live.

BLACK (By Lois Nichols)

Clara Pearce of Crowell spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. S. W. Gentry. Mrs. Lee Taylor of Big Spring is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tillie McKown, this week. Mrs. R. P. Boman of Margaret is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Nichols, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Roy of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Fortner visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gentry Thursday. Iris Thompson of Crowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, Saturday night. Beatrice Mullins is visiting Maye Randolph of Foard City. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey and son, Charles Howard, of Crowell, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meason and son, Robert, of Roaring Springs visited Mrs. Meason's brother, Walter Nichols, and family Tuesday night. Mrs. Sam Mills and daughter, Sammie Gene, of Crowell visited Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry, last week-end. Mrs. Leonard Boren and children visited her mother in Oklahoma last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peck Lawhorn, September 2, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Stubblefield of Paducah are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Dow Stubblefield. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simmonds left Sunday night for Hamlin, when she received a message that her father was seriously ill. Irene Nichols visited Faye Boman of Five-in-One Saturday. Mrs. W. R. Tuttle of Crowell visited her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Gafford, Sunday. Several attended the singing convention at Margaret Sunday. Irene and Francis Patton of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gentry this week. Margaret Calvin of Crowell and Vetra Collier of Medicine Mound have begun teaching school this week. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols. Jim Naron visited his mother, Mrs. Naron, of Quanah, who has been sick. Rudell Blevins of Gambleville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols the past week. El Frances Dunagan of Crowell visited Theresa Gamble Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Simmons entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. Wayne and Morris Diggs and Mildred and Evelyn Sollis of Gambleville attended the singing here Sunday night. Mrs. Dave Boren and sons, Ernest and Earl, of Vivian spent Monday with her son, Leonard Boren, and family. The Brock Quartet of Chillicothe attended the singing here Friday night. The singing school came to a close Friday. It was conducted by Henry Dunagan of Crowell.

CLAYTONVILLE (By Victoria Owens)

Miss Dorothy Wisdom returned to Dallas Friday after a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wisdom. Mrs. Corene Hutton and Mary Helen Gilland of Antelope Flat visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens and Mrs. J. M. Speck Wednesday afternoon. Miss Leona Adlyott gave a party Friday night. Several in this community have begun picking cotton. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Baker and Geo. Thompson of Foard City and Rev. Reed of Thalia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wisdom Wednesday. C. L. Willis of Wichita Falls is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Hub Speck. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Speck and C. L. Willis attended the singing convention at Margaret Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and children attended the association held by the Free Will

Baptist Church at Chalk. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owens and children of Foard City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beesinger, who have been living in Crowell for some time, have moved back to this community. Melba Connell spent Thursday with Oleta Thompson of Foard City. Rev. Singleton is conducting a meeting at the school house this week. Several from this community attended Trades Day at Crowell Monday.

Conoco Travel Bureau Advertisises Texas to Thousands of People

The Conoco Travel Bureau, a tourist service organization of the Continental Oil Co., helped plan 48,435 motor trips to or through Texas. With the publication of a booklet just recently, covering Texas from Panhandle to Gulf, and from oil field to cattle range, the Conoco Travel Bureau is now distributing tens of thousands of these in the United States. "This year we expect to tell at least 200,000 people about the glories of the Lone Star State, urging them to linger a while, to see the shrines of Texas history, to fish and hunt, and to remember the fact that this single state is bigger than the whole of France or Germany," Conoco officials state. The Foard County News is in receipt of one of the attractive 8-page booklets, containing 22 photographs of Texas scenes and printed in three colors, red, green and black. A bit of colorful history, descriptions of places of scenic interest, the mountains, canyons, Indians, forts Mexican towns, events, resorts, lakes, agriculture and industry, educational facilities, hunting and fishing. . . . All of these facts are covered in the booklet about Texas. "Should any of your readers or subscribers be planning a trip we would be glad to have them write us," states Travel Bureau officials, "and we believe every Texan would like to have a copy of the booklet. Though we never distribute them in bulk quantities we will be glad to send individual copies to any of your subscribers who will drop us a line." Just address—Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colorado.

New Refrigerator for Pork Curing Designed By Agriculture Dept.

College Station—Texas farmers won't have to gamble so much on the weather when curing their pork if they use the new farm pork curing refrigerator designed by the United States Department of Agriculture

and adapted to Texas A. & M. College specialists. Built at a cost of about \$28 the box holds from 800 to 100 pounds of dressed meat. It is not intended for summer use but for emergency during periods of warm weather in fall, winter or spring. "It often happens," says Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist in the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, "that a warm spell follows the freezing weather in which a farmer does his butchering. If prolonged some of the meat spoils. By using this box, which thus far is only an experiment, a farmer ought to be able to avoid all these losses and to cure his meat at the most convenient time. The box was used during the cooler part of the year, and only when compelled to do so by warm weather, the farmer will probably find the

cost of icing the box fairly reasonable. It is believed that farmers may club together in building a community box, or that one farmer may build and rent to neighbors." Blue prints of the box and directions for its making and its use have been prepared by the Extension Service and are available through county farm demonstration agents.



BUY SHOES NOW

DON'T WAIT FOR HIGHER PRICES

Shoe prices are soaring into new highs due to increased cost of manufacturing. Prices now as compared with a few months ago are almost unbelievable. Every indication points to still higher prices.

When shoe values first began to rise we placed orders heavily. We now have the biggest and best assorted stock of shoes for the ENTIRE FAMILY, it has ever been our privilege to show. They were bought on a very favorable price basis and we will continue to sell them at favorable prices until increased costs and replacements make it absolutely necessary for us to advance.

Let us advise you to select your shoes now and save money on your fall and winter shoe bill. Don't wait—Buy NOW!

LET US—Supply your needs for school clothes.

R. B. Edwards Co.

The whole thing was settled long ago A CHEVROLET SIX costs less to run

CHEVROLET'S reputation as the most economical car in the world began a long time ago, when motorists discovered how to save with a Chevrolet. The Chevrolet valve-in-head 6-cylinder engine gets extra miles out of a gallon of gas, but this is only part of the savings. Chevrolet owners don't have to pay the penalty for needless extra cylinders, extra rings and pistons, or extra valves. Thousands of Chevrolet owners have never spent a cent on their cars, except for gasoline, oil and tires. The records of companies that operate big fleets of cars back up this fact. They say that Chevrolets cost less to run than any other cars they know. The good word spread fast, and so the whole economy question was settled long ago. No car except the most economical car could earn such overwhelming leadership in sales as Chevrolet has earned—leader in four out of the past six years, far ahead again this year. But Chevrolet dealers don't expect you to accept the opinions of others. Drive the new Chevrolet. Find out for yourself why Chevrolet—the most economical car—has become America's most popular car.



The Allen Co.

PRICE REDUCTION

Prices on razor blades cut in half. Gillette and Auto Strop blades, five for

25c

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT

A 1-lb. can of Vita Full and your choice of rubber animal for—

69c

It will soon be time for school. Please remember we have a nice line of school supplies.

Let us supply your needs on Trades Day and all other days.

We appreciate very much the opportunity to serve you.

FERGESON BROS. DRUGGISTS

SAVE SAFETY



WHEN IN VERNON—Stop at the LIBERTY CAFE, temperature only 76 degrees. Good food, courteous service and reasonable prices. "Come as you are."

THE LIBERTY CAFE

Geo. Zelios, Prop. — VERNON — Bailey Hotel Bldg.

Your Business Appreciated SCHLAGAL'S BARBER SHOP West Side of Square

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 matter.

Crowell, Texas, September 7, 1933

Condensed Items

—from— OUR EXCHANGES

PROSPERITY COMES FROM THE SOIL

It may turn out that the most important thing that has happened in the world in the past three years is the international wheat agreement...

In other words, as Mr. Murphy puts it, "prosperity comes from the soil."

Under the terms of the London agreement, the great wheat-growing nations are to reduce their acreage of wheat by about 15 percent...

The importance of this to every man, woman and child in America may not be apparent on the surface...

ORGANIZING THE HEN

The Federal Government is going to try its hand at controlling the price of poultry and eggs...

We have a notion that this is the greatest of the producer.

Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Paducah Post:

Ninety-eight per cent of business men and employees of stores in Paducah agree not to park their autos in front of their stores...

Siren on fire truck used to call fire department when siren on City Hall failed to respond...

Mysterious cave-in on Frank Moss farm in Hackberry section causes hole 10 feet across and 40 feet deep in cotton patch...

Water level at Lake Pauline higher than in 3 years.

Football squad working out twice daily. Play Crowell at Quanah on Sept. 29.

Miss Amy Hanna and John Alexander married Aug. 26. Bride employed in tax collector's office...

Community fair in Chillicothe Sept. 28-29-30 promises to be best one yet held.

Football practice opened Aug. 28 with over 20 reporting. Watch-out—Crowell and Olney!

Rain at Chilli during August amounted to 6.88 inches.

Negro from Brenham finds that the Vernon colored boys are pretty tough, as proven by his knife and razor punctured body.

Forty-five boys reported for football practice Aug. 28.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith of Big Spring held baptismal services at Knox City Baptist Church after revival at Gillespie.

183 bales ginned in Knox City up to Aug. 31.

Martha Lee Sparks, 9, formerly of Floydada and now one of the most popular juvenile screen stars in Hollywood, presented in special performance at Floydada.

"The Famous," with Irving Fisch, formerly of Crowell, as manager, opens in Floydada. E. Fisch of Los Angeles is assistant manager.

Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

Clarendon News: Plans being made to convert old grammar school into city auditorium with Federal aid.

Dr. Geo. Stocking, son of Mrs. J. D. Stocking of Clarendon, called to Washington by secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Labor, Interior and Commerce...

BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE" Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

RESPONSIBILITIES OF SUCCESS

Jesus went to John to be baptized and for a while John's influence molded him. Jesus, too, retired into the wilderness and there met the first crisis of his career.



Bruce Barton

His first success was swift beyond all expectations. Out of the Temple, shrieking and cursing, went the money-changers...

The year or year and a half that followed were filled with the joy of increasing reputation and success. Apparently there was not a single cloud in the sky.

But there were people in Jerusalem with whose private affairs his ideas would seriously interfere. He was not left long in doubt as to their attitude.

Opposition crystallized; it made itself felt in every audience he addressed, in every town he visited.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

He had crossed the lake one day in a little boat to get away from the crowds; but they were too quick for him.

GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES SUPER-SERVICE—If you are in need of tires, gas, oils, greasing, washing, polishing, batteries and other accessories...

Helen Jacobs Retains National Tennis Crown Photo shows Miss Jacobs being presented with the cup.

What's New Two-radio communication between patrol cars and police headquarters is now being used at Eastchester, N. Y.

BY ALL MEANS FINISH HIGH SCHOOL Dr. Roberts, President of the South's most popular School of Business Training at Tyler, Texas...

Attached to a bird's back, a new instrument can be used to record its motions in the air, revealing the secret of a bird's perfect flight.

Rolling refreshment stands occupying a space of only four by three feet have been produced for roadside or street-curb use.

A FREE SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS To our customers, we are now offering FREE PYROL service. PYROL, when added to gasoline or oil, does that which oil alone cannot do.

ALL KINDS OF FEED We want to sell you cow feed, bran, shorts, mixed feeds. We also handle PURINA Chicken Feeds—Little Chick feed, Growena and Lay Chow.

### FOARD COUNTY WARRANTS

We will buy warrants drawn on General Fund of Foard County.



### LEO SPENCER

General Insurance and Loans  
Phone No. 283 Office Postoffice Bldg.

### Locals

Cotton sacks \$1.30.—M. S. Henry & Co.

A good supply of school supplies at Ringgold Variety.

Sewing, also cutting and fitting, at my residence.—Marie Moody, 12p

Big assortment of alarm clocks \$1.00 to \$3.50.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Miss Inez Sloan of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sloan, this week.

Mrs. T. F. Cole and sons, Howard and Willie, were guests Sunday in the home of her nephew, G. L. Cole, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Todd and children, Gussie, Hazel and Francis, left last week for a visit of several days with relatives at Rockdale, Texas.

Mrs. Charlie Melton of Henrietta was here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Self, returning home Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage returned to Crowell Saturday after an absence of about two weeks. Rev. Savage recently completed a revival near Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meason and son, Robert, of Roaring Springs, former residents of Crowell, visited relatives and friends here last Friday and Saturday.

I am opening up the lunch stand near the school house and will serve plate lunches, sandwiches, all kinds of cold drinks, candies and fruits. Will also have school supplies, and will buy eggs at market price.—Mrs. Clyde Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ringgold of Cabot, Ark., and their niece, Miss Ursuline Ringgold, of Ashdown, Ark., and Miss Verna Holt of Cabot, Ark., are here this week visiting Mr. Ringgold's brother, B. F. Ringgold, and family.

Little Doris Davis of Wichita Falls has been here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Otis Ross, and family.

Tom Johnson and children, Aleta Faye and Herschell, of Slaton, former residents of this county, returned home Monday after a visit with relatives here.

O. O. Hollingsworth, E. W. Burrow, Vernon Pyle and C. R. Dodd attended an I. O. O. F. meeting in Vernon Monday night, at which time the second degree was conferred on Audrey Lemon of Elliott. Visitors were present from Electra, Chillicothe, Crowell, Elliott and Vernon.

Mrs. Alma Ramey of Oklahoma City was here last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Aura Stewart and Mrs. Hazel Edwards, also of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Gladys Andrews of Boulder City, Nevada, sisters of Mrs. Hollingsworth, who were also here for a visit. Woodrow Hollingsworth had accompanied Mrs. Andrews to Oklahoma City for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Male and small daughter, Marylynn, of Austin arrived here Friday for a visit with Mrs. Male's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark. Mr. Male returned to Austin Tuesday, accompanied by Dan Hines Clark, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Cumley, of Falfurrias until he enters school at the State University for his second year's work. Mrs. Male and baby will remain here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coffey and children, Virginia, Jennye Dee, Otis, and John Jr., returned last week after being gone a month on a trip through nine states. From here they went to Etowah, Tenn. Later they visited Mr. Coffey's home town, Brasstown, N. C., and Mrs. Coffey's native city, Epworth, Ga. Many other interesting points were visited during their trip.

Mrs. Ralph Gillette is visiting this week with her parents in Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carol and sons, Howard, Geo. L. and J. D., completed a trip of four weeks upon their return here last week. From here they went to Chicomauga, Ga., where they visited two of Mrs. Carroll's brothers and the battleground at Lookout mountain. From there they went to Forest City, N. C., where Mr. Carroll was born. Mrs. Carroll's father was visited at Reidsville, N. C., and her sister art Spartanboro, S. C. Upon their return they came from Florida to New Orleans and from there to Crowell. "It was the best trip I ever had," Mr. Carroll stated.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- WE HAVE 'EM!
- BEGINNER'S PENCIL ..... 5c
  - BEGINNER'S SCISSORS ..... 10c
  - CRAYOLAS ..... 5c and 10c
  - RULE, Metal Edge ..... 5c
  - BLUE REX Washable Ink ..... 10c
  - SKRIP BLACK Washable Ink ..... 15c
  - PENCILS ..... 1c to 25c
  - FOUNTAIN PENS ..... 25c to \$1.50
  - SCHOOL DICTIONARY ..... 39c
  - ZIPPER PENCIL BAG with 4 Pencils ..... 35c
  - GLOBE PENCIL SHARPENERS ..... 10c
  - FIFTY SHEETS ROUND CORNER THEME PAPER ..... 5c
  - SIXTY SHEETS SQUARE CORNER THEME PAPER ..... 5c
  - 100 SHEETS MASTERPIECE THEME PAPER ..... 10c
  - LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK BINDERS ..... 10c, 20c and 35c
  - THERMOS BOTTLE LUNCH KITS ..... \$1.25

Our prices are right and the quality is right, and we appreciate your business.

Free Scales and Free Ice Water

## M. S. Henry & Co.

Fixall enamel 15c.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Mrs. Henry Gribble and children of Vernon visited in Crowell a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ross and children visited relatives in Dublin this week.

Miss Mildred Donaldson is visiting in the home of Mrs. Henry Gribble of Vernon this week.

Homer D. Wade of Dallas was a visitor in Crowell for a short time last Friday.

Jim Wyatt and son, Albert, of Seminole, Texas, were here this week looking after property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and two children of Borger are visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Z. W. Smith.

Mrs. W. S. Douglas of San Angelo and Mrs. L. T. Shawver of Truscott are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Henry.

Mrs. Naylor Pogue and small daughter have returned to their home in McLean after spending two weeks with Mrs. Pogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Loyd.

Mrs. R. P. Brindley and two daughters, Misses Portia and Marion, and son, Olin, were here a short time Monday visiting friends. They were returning home from Paducah where they visited relatives.

Frank Winkler of Amarillo spent Tuesday night here visiting his cousins, B. F. Ringgold of this city, and his brother, T. G. Ringgold of Cabot, Ark. Mr. Winkler had been a resident of Amarillo for thirty years but this fact was not known to the Ringolds until recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon's sister, Miss Ruby Goodnight, of Fort Worth were here Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cannon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sudie Ray, also of Fort Worth, who is spending the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. N. Cannon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar of Henrietta were here the first of the week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Long. They returned to Henrietta Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar have been making their home on a ranch in Kansas until recently. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren, Margaret and John Clark Long.

Miss Christine Campbell of Fort Worth visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, over the week-end. Mr. McCormick of Fort Worth, was also a guest. Mrs. R. C. Campbell, mother of Miss Campbell and Mrs. Johnson, who has been here through the summer, accompanied them to Fort Worth, where she will remain with her daughter.

Mrs. Alma Ramey of Oklahoma City was here last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Aura Stewart and Mrs. Hazel Edwards, also of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Gladys Andrews of Boulder City, Nevada, sisters of Mrs. Hollingsworth, who were also here for a visit. Woodrow Hollingsworth had accompanied Mrs. Andrews to Oklahoma City for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Male and small daughter, Marylynn, of Austin arrived here Friday for a visit with Mrs. Male's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark. Mr. Male returned to Austin Tuesday, accompanied by Dan Hines Clark, who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Cumley, of Falfurrias until he enters school at the State University for his second year's work. Mrs. Male and baby will remain here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coffey and children, Virginia, Jennye Dee, Otis, and John Jr., returned last week after being gone a month on a trip through nine states. From here they went to Etowah, Tenn. Later they visited Mr. Coffey's home town, Brasstown, N. C., and Mrs. Coffey's native city, Epworth, Ga. Many other interesting points were visited during their trip.

Mrs. Ralph Gillette is visiting this week with her parents in Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carol and sons, Howard, Geo. L. and J. D., completed a trip of four weeks upon their return here last week. From here they went to Chicomauga, Ga., where they visited two of Mrs. Carroll's brothers and the battleground at Lookout mountain. From there they went to Forest City, N. C., where Mr. Carroll was born. Mrs. Carroll's father was visited at Reidsville, N. C., and her sister art Spartanboro, S. C. Upon their return they came from Florida to New Orleans and from there to Crowell. "It was the best trip I ever had," Mr. Carroll stated.

**NOTICE**  
Please call in person for your exchange flour as the government requires signed statement on each delivery.  
**T. P. DUNCAN & SON**  
Lined with fireproof material, an ash receiver for the pocket or purse has been produced.  
Miss Rose Ruda killed one bandit and put two others to flight when they tried to rob a restaurant in Cincinnati.

### Paying Farmers Millions



Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, under whom the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is functioning, has the wheels actually turning in his part of the great recovery program, millions of dollars now being paid to farmers fulfilling crop reduction agreements.

### VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore and daughter, Miss Verna Verl, of Thalia returned Monday of last week from a visit with Mr. Moore's brother, Henry Moore, and family, who live on the Bankhead Highway seven miles east of Odessa. Henry Moore is a former resident of this county, having left here about thirty years ago. He was engineer for W. T. Rasor's thresher when several of the present business men of Crowell were boys and were members of this threshing crew at one time when Mr. Rasor was threshing wheat in the German settlement in Wilbarger County. He is also a brother of Merritt Moore of the Thalia community.

Mr. Moore said it was very dry when they were on that part of the Plains and had been for many months, and that the farmers had no crops, however, he stated that his brother had two windmills and plenty of water and irrigated a small tract of land which produced plenty of vegetables.

A good rain has fallen over that section of the state since Mr. Moore and family have returned home.

### ROTARY LUNCHEON

Talks by M. S. Henry and H. K. Edwards and a duet by John Rasor and Eli Smith, with Mrs. Arnold Rucker as accompanist, featured the program at the luncheon of the Rotary Club Wednesday.

Mr. Henry spoke on rural-urban acquaintance and Mr. Edwards gave a description of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, which he recently attended. The vocalists failed to respond to an encore. Fred Rennels was in charge of the program. The membership attendance was 100 per cent.

### TO OPEN CAFE NEAR GINS

I will open a cafe near the gins in Crowell in the near future. Will also handle a small stock of groceries and dry goods.  
**VALTON WALLACE.**

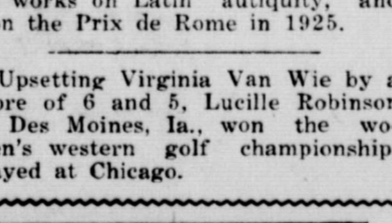
### DULL HEADACHES GONE

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness.—Ferguson Bros., Druggists. J-1

### UPSETTING VIRGINIA VAN WIE

Upsetting Virginia Van Wie by a score of 6 and 5, Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., won the women's western golf championship, played at Chicago.

### CHAMP HOG-CALLER



John C. Dameron, of Weston, Ill., won the Chicago world fair with the idea of winning the national hog-calling contest. He yelled so long, so loud and so clear that the judges gave him the championship cup.

## Saturday Specials

- SUGAR, 10 lbs. .... 55c
- BACON, salt pork, per pound ..... 8c
- POTATOES, per peck ..... 49c
- MEAL, 20 lb. sack ..... 40c
- PEANUT BUTTER, bring pail, lb. . 10c
- MUSTARD, quart jar ..... 16c
- POTTED MEAT, 7-5c cans ..... 25c
- LEMONS, per dozen ..... 23c
- K. C. BAKING POWDER, 25c size . 19c
- CABBAGE, per pound d. .... 3 1/2c
- TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 .. 23c
- PINEAPPLE, Gold Bar, gallon ... 59c
- APRICOTS, gallon ..... 53c
- PORK and BEANS, Swift's, 3 cans. 20c
- COFFEE, 3-Meal, 2-1 lb. packages 39c

## FOX BROTHERS

**NOTICE**  
Please call in person for your exchange flour as the government requires signed statement on each delivery.  
**T. P. DUNCAN & SON**  
To increase the advertising value of its trucks, an English laundry has cars with window-display space built into the sides.

### Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.  
Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Classes in piano, harmonica and rhythm band, beginning Monday, Sept. 11.  
I have been teaching piano this summer for \$5.00 per month and will continue this rate during the 1933-34 term.  
If interested, see or call—  
**MRS. SAM CREWS**

## Back to School

At this beginning of another school term, we urge all of scholastic age who have not finished their schooling to make every effort to attend school this term.

It is easy to stay out of school a year with the intention, one realizes the tragedy of not having taken advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

Later in life, when it is too late to correct this situation, one realizes the tragedy of not having taken advantage of the educational opportunities offered.

## CROWELL STATE BANK

### Classified Ads

Use Foard County's most effective salesman—the Classified Ad. A classified ad furnishes the best method of bringing buyers and sellers together. It will recover lost items, complete trades, or whatever you want, a classified ad will take your message to the people you want to reach.

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each insertion thereafter. (Average line has six words.) Minimum charge for an ad one time is 25c.

Cards of Thanks—5c per line

## Call 43J

#### For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Good Ford truck body.—Maytag Shop. 12

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Set of wagon scales suitable for farm use.—Crowell Gin.

**OATS FOR SALE**—Good, heavy, clean, last year and year before last Red rust proof oats. No Johnson grass. Sacked 45c per bushel at J. H. Olds store. Also cows, hogs and pigs for sale.—W. A. Cogdell. 12p

**FOR SALE**—All kinds of cow feed and chicken feed. Prices are right.—Ballard Produce.

**FOR SALE**—One 8-ft. Angel one-way plow; one Moline 2-disc plow; one 6-ft. tandem disc harrow; one 3-yr. old bay horse; one 4-yr. old bay mare.—Self Motor Co.

**BUSINESS COLLEGE** Scholarship for sale at very reasonable rate.—The Foard County News.

#### Electrical Work

**PHONE 64-J** for your electrical repair work on irons, vacuum cleaners, radio and motors.—Claude McLaughlin.

#### Wanted

**WANTED**—To plow up patches for wheat or fall garden. Will also sow wheat.—Glen Roberts. 12p

**WANTED**—Poultry, cream and hides at all times. Prices are always right.—Ballard Produce Co.

**TO TRADE**—Milk cows for dry heifers, yearlings, calves, cows or will pay highest cash prices for dry stocks, Jerseys preferred.—W. L. Clifford, Office at Bank of Crowell building.

**CREAM WANTED**—Try us with your cream. Where you get honest weight and correct test.—Shelton Grocery.

#### Typewriter Ribbons

For any standard typewriter. Ribbons of the very highest quality at the most reasonable prices.

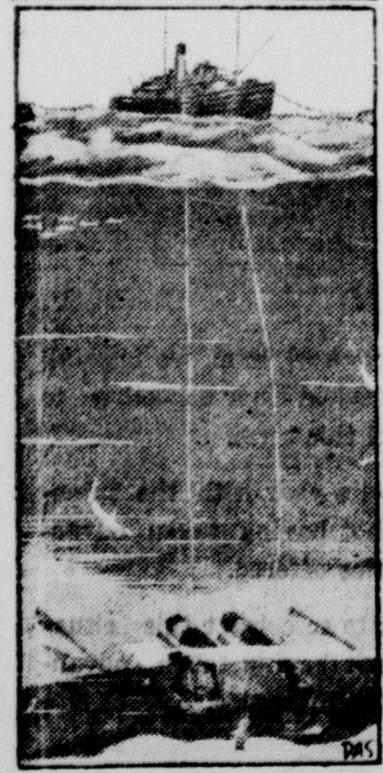
#### Foard County News

#### Butter Paper

Genuine Vegetable Parchment, KVP, proof against water, germs and grease. Used for wrapping moist or greasy food products, or especially fine goods. Strictly the highest quality. Printed or plain.

#### Foard County News

#### In Davey Jones Locker



Fifty miles off Cape Charles, Va., the 200-foot water line hull of the S. S. Merida, sunk in collision in 1911. Within is a great fortune of gold, silver and jewels. The salvage ship Salvor located the Merida, divers visit her daily and soon expect to make ship and sea yield the treasure.

## CHURCHES

#### Christian Science

Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, Sept. 10, "Substance". Sunday School at 9:45. Reading Room open Monday. Thursday and Saturday 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

#### Baptist Church

9:45—Sunday School. 11:00—Sermon, "Things Unseen." 7:00—Training Service. 8:00—Sermon "Crown of Thorns." The public is cordially invited to all services. Let us make September "Go To Church Month." O. L. SAVAGE, Pastor.

#### Methodist Church

A series of sermons on the prophets began Sunday before last and will be continued until the great prophets of the Bible have had their most prominent teachings brought to the attention of the church. It was by the prophets and the "Foolishness of preaching" of these same spirit filled men that social and individual righteousness won its way in the world. It will be by the same method that righteousness may again flourish, and "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Sunday night at 7:45 Bro. Charles Ferguson will preach before returning to school. GEO. E. TURRENTINE, Pastor.

#### Church of Christ

The services at the church were enjoyed by almost all of the members Sunday, some were not there, and we missed you. We cannot stress too much the importance of meeting on the first day of the week. The last part of the 13th chapter of Matthew was the lesson for last Lord's Day. The 4th chapter of Ephesians was also commented on. Let every member make an effort to be at worship next Lord's Day. LEONARD CLEMENTS.

#### B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject—Traveling University. Leader—Lilly Mae Edgin. The Student Body—Bill Dunagan. The Curriculum—El Francis Dunagan. The Teaching Method—Trecie Dawson. The Examination—Margaret Schlagal.

#### Christian Science Churches

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, Sunday, September 10. The Golden Text is from Psalm 135: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations." Included with other passages from the Bible is the following from Proverbs 22, "By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches and honour, and life." The Lesson-Sermon also includes citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity. . . To ascertain our progress, we must learn where our affections are placed and whom we acknowledge and obey as God. If divine Love is becoming nearer, dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit. The objects we pursue and the spirit we manifest reveal our standpoint, and show what we are winning" (p. 239).

#### SERMONETTE

#### MAN'S PERFECTION AND GOD'S PERFECTION

By Arthur B. Rhinow

"That rose on your lapel looks as perfect as though it were artificial," a lady remarked to a gentleman who had been decorated for a special function.

That seems to be putting a premium on the artificial. Is an imitation, then, superior to the original? "Not an imitation," man responds. "I seek to idealize the rose. I leave out the defects of the rose that grows in the garden. What I make is an image of what I think a rose ought to look like."

Yes, indeed, it is a rose according to your ideal, but what you look upon as perfect may be utterly imperfect and inadequate in nature's grand harmony.

"What an oddly shaped stone this is," the stranger said. "I wonder who made it that way. I'll fashion one that symmetrical."

But the master builder smiled at the product of the stranger. "You thought only of the stone," he answered; "but I am building a great arch, and the oddly shaped stone is just for that."

Many things of life appear to be imperfect, because we cannot understand God's greater plans. If we were to make a world, we would not have cripples and invalids. Our human beings would be perfect as Phidias statues. But they would be unreal. They would lack that fine incompleteness that looks beyond this life for completion. We would try to make a world complete here and now, and that is not true to our being. God's world needs eternities to be completed. Without that hope for a development into heavenly perfection, we are but children of the earth. How happy the cripple will be

when he finds out that he was not handicapped in vain, but for a glorious purpose. The imperfection of this life is but God's perfection in the making.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

JONATHAN

Lesson for September 10th 1 Samuel 18-20.

Golden Text: Proverbs 17:17.

History records some noble friendships. In ancient times there lived Damon and Pythias, and, more recently we think of Shelley and Keats a friendship immortalized in Shelley's noble elegy, "Adonais," and Tennyson and Hallam, whose golden affection for one another is celebrated in the music of "In Memoriam."

Our lesson deals with as fine a friendship as any of these, that of David and Jonathan.

So completely adapted were they to one another that they grew together as one soul. Both were courageous, gifted, and noble-hearted. "Jonathan loved David," wrote Charles Kingsley, "because his soul was like the soul of David. Because he was modest, he loved David's modesty; because he was brave, he loved David's courage; because he was virtuous, he loved David's virtue; he saw that David was in all that he was himself."

Dr. Matheson calls Jonathan "one of the sweetest souls that have ever breathed." He is "a rainbow in a storm," full of tenderness and generosity. Certainly his career is all beauty and sunshine, avoiding the dark blot that mar the biography of David. He was a popular Crown Prince, trusted implicitly by his father. All the qualities needed to make friendship a success, fidelity, love, disinterestedness, and self-sacrifice, were present in him.

Now note that there was no envy in Jonathan. He was the logical successor to the throne. David was his rival. Yet he was not in the slightest degree jealous. His love for David was so complete, so unselfish that all thought of his superior claim to pre-eminence was entirely smothered. His perfect devotion is well expressed in that vivid verse, "Jonathan stripped himself of the robe that was upon him, and gave it to David, and his garments, even to his sword, and to his bow, and to his girdle. No wonder David loved him, and composed a magnificent lament in his honor! 'O Jonathan, my brother! You were my dear delight, your love for me was a wonder, far beyond a woman's love.'"

More than 10,000 entries in the Poultry Department at the State Fair of Texas, which will consist of pigeons, rabbits, bantams, 4-H club poultry, turkeys, poultry and water fowls, are expected at the 1933 exposition. It has been announced by Judge J. J. Eckford, director in charge of the department. Officials expect one of the biggest poultry years in history.

#### Reduction of Wheat Crop Is Explained

College Station—Farmers who sign contracts with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to reduce their wheat acreage for 1934 and 1935 are expected to retire from any and all kinds of cash crops only that part of their reduced acreage known as "contracted acreage". Extension Service officials declare. Reduction is based on the three-year average acreage of 1930-31-32, and not on last year's acreage, which may have been lower or higher. This reduction from the three-year average is known as the "contracted acreage".

A farmer may have increased his acreage from 1930 onward until he grew 60 acres in 1933, yet his three-year average may have been only 40 acres. Since a 15% cut has been ordered he could not sow more than 34 acres this fall and the difference between this figure and 40 acres would be his "contracted acreage", or six acres. On this six acres he could plant nothing in the way of a cash crop. He really reduces down from 60 acres last year to 34 acres next year, a total of 26 acres, but on 20 acres of this he can do as he pleases except sow wheat. He is only prohibited from the free use of six acres, his "contracted acreage".

On the other hand a farmer may have been reducing acreage through this period and while his three-year average might have been 40 acres, last year he might have only grown 30 acres. Again his contracted acreage would be six acres. He might increase his acreage four acres, from 30 to 34 acres, but he would nevertheless have to take six acres from other crops and retire them from the production of cash crops.

Approved practices in the use of contracted acres in the wheat allotment contract as given by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are: 1. permit ground lie unplanted, 2. practice summer fallowing, 3. plant to permanent pasture, but land is not eligible as contracted acreage during the second year if used for pasture or hay, 4. plant to hay crops, but such land will not count as contracted acreage the second year when hay is cut, 5. practice weed control, 6. plant forest trees or windbreaks, or 7. plant soil improvement crops.

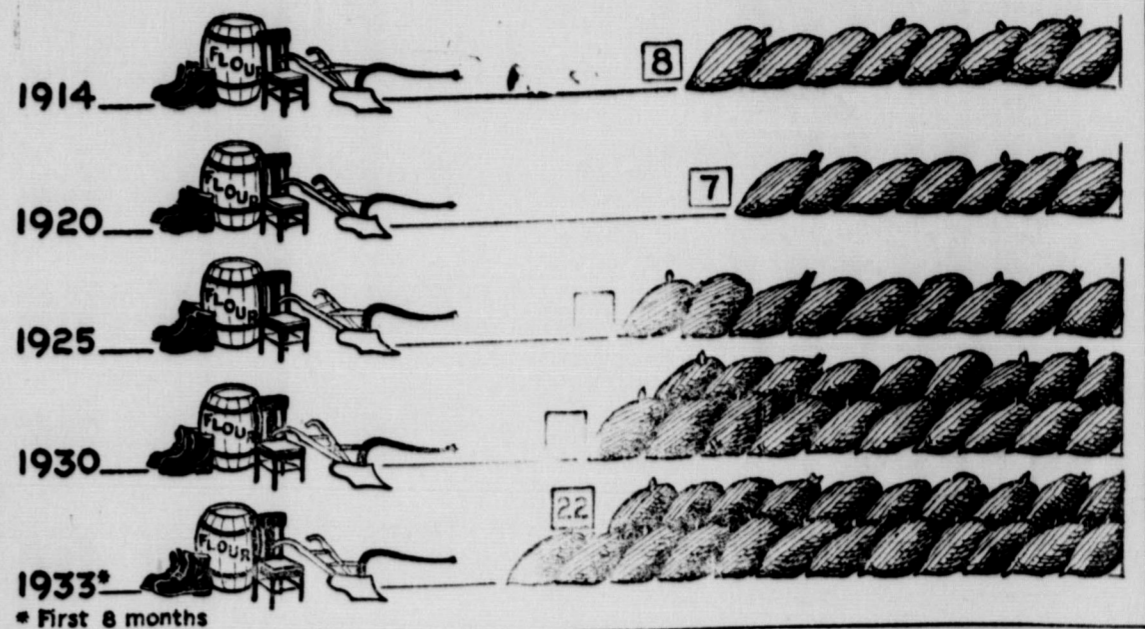


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

## Buying Power of Wheat

#### Articles Farmers Buy

#### Cost in Terms of Wheat (Each sack holds 3 bushels)



GIVING wheat the same buying power that it had in the period before the World War is the goal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This chart shows how big the problem is. In 1914 8 sacks of wheat would buy a pair of shoes, a barrel of flour, a chair, and a plow.

In 1925 it took 9 sacks of wheat to buy the same set of articles. In 1930 it took 19 sacks of wheat and early in 1933 it took 22 sacks of wheat. The cause of the low buying power is too great a supply. To remedy the situation, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has begun a campaign asking farmers to reduce

their acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crops so that the return from a bushel of wheat will be once more what it was in the pre-war period, in its power to buy the goods which farmers need. The goal of the wheat administration is the 1914 basis, on which 8 sacks of wheat would buy the bill of goods pictured here.

# GOV'T. MAKING EFFORT TO GIVE FARMER PRICE ON 54 PER CENT OF WHEAT CROP THAT EQUALS PRE-WAR PURCHASING POWER OF U. S. WHEAT

College Station—The wheat farmer who signs a contract with the Government to reduce his acreage for 1934 and 1935 is paid for his cooperation in the form of a cash premium on that part of his crop used for human consumption in the United States, Extension Service officials at Texas A. & M. College explain. It is an effort, they say, to give the farmer a price of 54% of his crop sufficient to make it equal to pre-war purchasing power of wheat. For the 1933 crop, growers who sign contracts are promised 28 to 30 cents per bushel less local administrative costs for 54% of their average production for 1930-31-32. This production is adjusted up or down to put it in line with the county five-year average for the period 1928-32.

If John Doe produced an average of 1000 bushels during the years 1930-32 and lived in a county where the county five-year average production was the same as the three-year average production, he would be awarded on signing his contract a farm allotment of 540 bushels of wheat. On this amount he would be paid such benefits as the Secretary of Agriculture might announce each year of the three years the contract runs. For 1933 this figure was set at 30 cents per bushel when the processing tax was levied. Out of this might be deducted as much as 20 cents per bushel this fall on the 540 bushel allotment, and the remaining amount about June 1st next.

If John's wheat blew out last spring he would receive the payments just the same. If he fulfills his contract in good faith the Government will pay him his benefits on his allotted 540 bushels each of the three years 1933, 1934 and 1935. If he fails to carry out his contract it will be cancelled and all advances paid John will be collected.

In return for his benefits, which may vary from year to year but which will always be calculated to bring the price of the allotted bushels up to pre-war purchasing power, known as parity, John contracts to reduce his wheat acres as much below his three-year average as the Secretary of Agriculture directs, but never more than 20%. This fall he will have to reduce 15%. Suppose he averaged 100 acres in 1930-32, he will be called upon to reduce down to 85 acres. He might reduce still further but would have to agree to sow enough wheat to produce his allotted 540 bushels assuming average yields. In this case his average yield was 10 bushels per acre, hence he would have to sow at least 54 acres but would not be allowed to sow more than 85 acres.

If John is a tenant he will have to get his landlord to sign the contract with him, and the two will share in the benefits in the same proportion as the share in the crop. If he is moving to another farm this fall he will still get his benefits on the land he farmed last year if he signs a contract with his landlord before leaving. The new tenant would have to assume the contract for the remaining two years. If John moves to a new farm where the landlord and tenant have signed a contract he will continue to participate in the benefits. The contract follows the farms and binds all parties for the life of the contract, whether they be new tenants or new owners.

The administration of the plan will be in the hands of wheat production control associations to be organized as soon as county agents with the aid of temporary campaign committees have explained the plan. Every man who signs an application for a contract will have one vote in

#### Farmers Told How to Figure Bushels on Which Premiums Paid

College Station—In the domestic allotment plan for the relief of wheat growers, each grower figures his allotted bushels on which premiums will be paid in 1933, 1934 and 1935 by adjusting his three-year average production for 1930-31-32 to the county five-year production average and taking 54% of this sum, the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College explains. The state and county allotments are 54% of the five-year production 1928-32, but the Administration believed it would be difficult for farmers to obtain records or even accurately remember their production back that far. Hence farmers start with a three-year average production as a base. To make the sum of these individual farm allotments fit the county allotment it is necessary to adjust each farm allotment to the county five-year average.

This adjustment has been computed for each county by the Administration, and every county in Texas has been given its adjustment factor. They range from about 60% to about 140%. Every farmer in a county must multiply his three-year average production by this county factor unless permitted by county allotment committee to do otherwise. The factor, it may be of interest to know, was computed by dividing the county five-year production average by its three-year production average. Hence counties where production has been increasing have adjustment factors of less than 100% and every farmer is given an allotment less than his three-year average multiplied by 54%. Counties where production has been decreasing have adjustment factors of more than 100% and every farmer is given an allotment higher than his three-year average multiplied by 54%.

Any farmer, however, who finds that his allotment will be larger if his actual five-year production figures are used than if his three-year average production is adjusted by the county factor, may apply to his county allotment committee for the privilege of doing so. In other words, in a county of increasing production a farmer who has held steady or even decreased his production need not be penalized if he can convince his county committee of the justice of allowing a larger allotment, however, it means that the rest of the allotment will have to be reduced to that extent.

An entire county may, if the majority of the board of directors of the wheat production control association so decide, figure all individual farm allotments on the five-year

production record and omit the use of the adjustment factor. The county allotment committee would have to request permission to do this from the Agricultural Adjustment Association. In counties where much wheat land has been recently opened up such a move would give the time wheat growers larger allotments and would reduce the allotments of farmers who had grown wheat four years and less.

County educational campaigns are now beginning in most of the 131 Texas counties growing wheat, and every grower in the State is to be given an opportunity to sign a contract if he wishes.

#### Relationships of Landlord and Tenant in Wheat Plan Give

College Station—Questions about landlord-tenant relationships in domestic allotment plan for wheat seem to be the most troublesome to growers, judging by inquiries received at Extension Service headquarters and by county agents.

Two guiding principles help to explain most such questions, students of the plan state. In the first place the contract follows the farm, not the farmer, and in the second place the right to share in benefits depends upon having a vested interest in the crop.

Farmers sign up the land and themselves, but in signing up the land they obligate themselves and who come after them in the farm of that land for the duration of the contract. If a tenant and landlord sign now both share in the 1933 payments, but if the tenant moves away the new tenant must assume the contract for the remaining two years and the landlord is responsible to see that this is done.

The landlord in no case can receive more than his customary share of the benefits. If tenant has already moved away and cannot be held by the landlord may sign the contract and hold his new tenant to it, but he cannot get more rental of 1933 payments. The departed tenant, later hearing of the contract may file claim for his portion of the 1933 payments. If he fails to do so the two-thirds coming to him simply never paid.

If a landlord has several tenants part of whom sign contracts with him and part do not, he cannot allow those who do not sign to create their wheat acreage above what it was for the three-year average 1930-32, or above 1933, whatever is larger.

If a landlord rents for cash cannot share in the benefits. He must sign the contract with tenant.

If a succeeding tenant next year or the year following should buy the contract, all advances previously are collectible by Government, and the landlord is not the 1933 tenant is liable for the 1933 payments. When a tenant legally severs his connection with the land he is released from contract obligations, and the same is true of a landlord who sells. The contract binds the new tenants new owner, however.

#### Dr. Hines Clark

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office Russell Building

Reader Drug Store

Office Tel. 27W Res. Tel. 6

# WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR

AUTOCASTER SERVICE NY



### Sixth Installment

Ruth Warren, living in the East, comes into possession of a three-quarter interest in an Arizona ranch, left to her in the will of her only brother, reported to have died on business in Mexico. With her ailing husband and small child she goes to Arizona to take possession, thinking the climate would be beneficial to her husband's weakened lungs. Arriving at the nearest town, she learns that the "Dead Lantern", is 85 miles across the desert. Charley Thane, a rancher and rural mail carrier, offers to take them to "Dead Lantern" gate, which was 5 miles from the ranch house. As they wearily make their way over a rough trail, Ruth rests a huge overshadowing rock in a gulch in coming to the ranch house, a voice whispered "Go back, go back." At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the rancher partner, Snavely and a herculean woman of Indian and negro blood. It is difficult to understand the reasons, but Ruth takes up the matter of trying to adjust their three children to the ranch and its development.

### GO ON WITH THE STORY

As soon supper was over the girl asked Ann if she might help with the dishes. The black Indian eyes looked to where Snavely stood in the doorway before their owner called that "dishes is my work."

Ruth would not be put off; she was determined to make Ann her friend, or at any rate to get a peek behind that protective shell which the giantess had covered over her real self. At times it seemed to Ruth that the real Ann might be like a wispy little girl than anything else—if she could be reached.

She half an hour later Ruth entered the kitchen and asked Ann to take her to the adobe as soon as she could help with the unpacking. Snavely had gone down to the corral and Warren and David were in getting a newly arrived calf who was wondering aloud on the strange-ness of earth, in a gully not far from the oak tree.

Ann soon came to the adobe. "Well, Ann, there really isn't much work but I wanted your advice. I have a dress or two which I rather good—how can I keep them clean—the dust, you know—do you have moths in this country?"

Silently, the great woman left the table and returned a few minutes with a roll of wrapping paper. "Splendid!" said Ruth, who had been wondering whether Ann had left her for good. "That's just what we need—we can make a sort of paper sack around the hanger."

Slowly the rigidness which always enveloped Ann was softened as the two women busied themselves. The girl chatted away about clothes, and Ruth talked of the growing work of interest in Ann's eyes. She carelessly tossed a heavy duster on Ann's bare arm and the girl looked at it with a frown. When she looked again, Ann was stroking the silk with lingering fingers. The girl watched silently.

"That is nice, isn't it?" she asked, looking forward.

"God, yes," replied Ann slowly, "but flimsy things on cheap girls don't last like this—this here's quality, jes' quality."

"I wish it were bigger," said Ruth. "What fer?"

"So that you could try it on—look well in it."

"Well, Ann's hand tightened upon the silk on her arm and her eyes looked at the girl's face. She shook her head. "Quality, such as that, it made for no ox like me."

"Oh, nonsense. You can get them as large a size as you want—I'm big as you."

Ann interrupted with a gesture which included the silk and the dress in the trunk. "It's me—I'm big as you."

There was a tone in Ann's voice which Ruth could not understand. She made no reply.

Some time later while Ruth was hanging a dress in the closet, she heard a low sound, a single word, almost a moan. Peeking around the edge of the closet she saw the giantess crouched before the trunk tray which had been set to one side on the floor. Her attitude was one of adoration; her huge hand lay upon her breast, and her outstretched over a compartment in the tray. Slowly the stretched hand was lowered, softly the fingers came to rest. For a minute the giantess did not move. The girl watched, fascinated.

Ann seemed to remember that she was somewhere near. The trunk was broken and the giantess came out. Without turning her face in the direction, Ann left the adobe. She hurried to the tray and saw that it contained David's pair of shoes and his first hood and ribbon.

The girl had almost finished unpacking before Ann returned. She held Ruth a baking powder can. "Get these here," she said.

Ann opened the can; it contained a pair of balls. "Oh, That's right, Ann, forget about them. Let's see, I

suppose we'd better put some in the pockets of Mr. Warren's suits and in that wollen dress. . . ."

The last of the hangable things had been taken from the trunk when Ruth came to her ribbon hoard. She opened the box. "Here, Ann, wouldn't you like some of these? They're just scraps—I don't know why I keep them around."

Ann looked silently into the bright nest of twisted colors, and her eyes shone. Carefully she pulled out a band of golden silk. She felt it between her great thumb and finger. "Quality," she murmured, "as fine—as fine—like gold hair from a little white girl. . . ."



He became the eager, buoyant impractical and lovable boy Ruth Grey had eloped with.

"Take anything you want, Ann—all of them if they'd be of use to you. They'll spruce up a dress wonderfully."

"I don't never spruce up," replied Ann quietly, "but I'll take a little of this gold one if you want."

"Oh, take it all."

"No," Ann took the scissors and reverently cut about twelve inches from the band.

"Well, if you ever want any more, you'll know where to find the box, Ann. What will you do with that piece?"

For the first time since Ruth had known her, Ann smiled. It was the most expressive smile the girl had ever seen. Ann looked toward the door. "Sugarfoot," she called.

The little dog arrived at once, and Ann, still smiling, held the bright ribbon about his neck. Then she tilted her head to one side, "Aw, Mr. Sugarfoot, ain't you jes' the classiest little dog now?"

Ruth Warren felt moisture in her eyes. "Ann," she said impulsively, "take something for yourself—I know you want to—please!"

Ann's black eyes looked into the earnest hazel one before her. "No—thank you kindly."

For Ruth, the next two months were days of bewilderment. She could not realize her isolation; it was impossible for her to accept the fact that beyond that distant horizon there were only more horizon.

She wanted desperately to understand her surroundings! She forced herself to study everything which might add to her knowledge of the country and the operation of the ranch. Snavely was no help. Each morning he rode away early—to watch the cattle, she supposed—returning late in the afternoon. And when she was able to speak with him his pale eyes regarded her contemptuously and he answered in monosyllables. Only once or twice did he reply at any length and then to dwell upon the discouraging features of the ranch and the dangers of the country to those unacquainted with it.

With the passing of the days Warren's health improved noticeably. At his repeated request, Snavely grudgingly turned two horses over for the use of the little family, and in the cool of the evening Warren found that he could take and son.

As Warren's cough seized him less often, his mind freshened; he became the eager, buoyant, impractical, lovable boy Ruth Grey had eloped with six years before. His old zest for the concocting of dreams, which he believed to be plans, returned. He thoroughly considered the possibilities of the ranch. Calling Ruth's attention to the low hills of the pasture lands, he observed that they looked very like certain hills in Oklahoma where he had seen oil derricks. It might, he thought, be worth while to have a geologist come out and look around. And while the geologist was there, it wouldn't hurt to have him prospect for gold and other mineral wealth in the mountains—Arizona was famous for mines. There was only one use of the twenty-thousand acres upon which Warren did not speculate—their use as a cattle ranch.

In heart Ruth knew that this was the only real value of the land. Just how valuable a ranch it was, she had no idea. She wished she could

talk to Old Charley about it.

Kenneth's schemes about the ranch dwindled and for a day he found nothing to interest him. Then suddenly he discovered the fascination of rhyming. With boundless optimism he gave David over to the complete care of Ruth and went joyfully at the business of a poet.

Ruth was glad. Somehow, poetry suited Kenneth better than anything else. In the evening of the day on which Kenneth Warren became a poet, he figured out until David was comfortably stowed in the section of horse manger, and then produced a sheet of paper. He had not gone riding that afternoon and had been moody during supper. Ruth composed herself to listen to the three short stanzas—she had expected thirty—her face automatically settled into the expression of one who will praise satisfactorily.

Not until his trembling voice had ceased on the last line did Ruth Warren's eyes come back to her husband's face. Warren expected more animation, but he shrugged and smiled apologetically. Then he saw that his wife was crying.

"Why—Ruth—"

"Kenneth!" With a rush her arms were about him. "eKny—Oh, Kenneth—Kenny . . ."

"What's the matter? It's not a sad poem—just supposed to give a picture of the old oak tree; what it's seen and felt and thinks—"

The clinging girl shook her head violently. "Oh, Kenny!" was all she could manage.

Late that night Ruth Warren lay awake. Her husband—Kenneth—had done something really big. Those three short stanzas—three magic patches of words. . . . It seemed to Ruth that she had always known him to be a poet at heart; his visionary, impractical ideas had poetic soundness about them, every one.

The next morning after breakfast Warren stopped Snavely on the way to the barn. "Can I get up on top of that mountain?" he asked pointing to the tallest of the several peaks which rose to the west.

"D'you mean, can you go horseback?"

"Snavely regarded him a moment. "What do you aim to do there?"

"I intend to spend the day—look around—may write a little."

"Oh, sure. Yep, old Sanchez'll tote you all right only,—don't push him none—let him take his time."

Warren thanked him, and Snavely added that he would catch Sanchez while he was getting his own horse and leave him at the saddle shed.

Ruth protested against Warren's trip. But he was sure he could stand the ride and he would have all day in which to rest before the return journey. He was determined to go—he was going to climb up on that peak where he could see the whole world and he was going to write.

As she watched him ride away she was a little envious of the bundle tied to the back of the saddle, for

besides lunch was a pad of paper, and some of those sheets were going to be very fortunate.

As Ruth worked she was more nearly happy than at any time since coming to the ranch. She even hummed a vague little tune while she stirred the clothes in the tub which sat on two stones over a mesquite fire near the back screen door. Washing in this manner did not seem such a hardship now. She was amused when she remembered the electric washer, wringer, dryer she had once owned, and with which she had had no concern except to make sure her laundress understood how it worked.

The weather was cooler than usual and now and then a silver cloud slid under the sun, bringing a welcome shade. The windmill worked slowly, methodically repeating its squeak and click.

By noon the sky was solid with white clouds; the little rushing winds came and went suddenly; the songs of the birds included a new note, expectant and gay. All the desert awoke from its long sleep in stupefying heat and mingled its fragrant, spicy breath with the little gusts of wind.

As she watched him ride away she was a little envious.



As she watched him ride away she was a little envious.

besides lunch was a pad of paper, and some of those sheets were going to be very fortunate.

As Ruth worked she was more nearly happy than at any time since coming to the ranch. She even hummed a vague little tune while she stirred the clothes in the tub which sat on two stones over a mesquite fire near the back screen door. Washing in this manner did not seem such a hardship now. She was amused when she remembered the electric washer, wringer, dryer she had once owned, and with which she had had no concern except to make sure her laundress understood how it worked.

The weather was cooler than usual and now and then a silver cloud slid under the sun, bringing a welcome shade. The windmill worked slowly, methodically repeating its squeak and click.

By noon the sky was solid with white clouds; the little rushing winds came and went suddenly; the songs of the birds included a new note, expectant and gay. All the desert awoke from its long sleep in stupefying heat and mingled its fragrant, spicy breath with the little gusts of wind.

As she watched him ride away she was a little envious.

besides lunch was a pad of paper, and some of those sheets were going to be very fortunate.

As Ruth worked she was more nearly happy than at any time since coming to the ranch. She even hummed a vague little tune while she stirred the clothes in the tub which sat on two stones over a mesquite fire near the back screen door. Washing in this manner did not seem such a hardship now. She was amused when she remembered the electric washer, wringer, dryer she had once owned, and with which she had had no concern except to make sure her laundress understood how it worked.

The weather was cooler than usual and now and then a silver cloud slid under the sun, bringing a welcome shade. The windmill worked slowly, methodically repeating its squeak and click.

By noon the sky was solid with white clouds; the little rushing winds came and went suddenly; the songs of the birds included a new note, expectant and gay. All the desert awoke from its long sleep in stupefying heat and mingled its fragrant, spicy breath with the little gusts of wind.

### GAMBLEVILLE

(By Oral Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and children ate supper Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cato of Thalia.

Several people from here attended the singing program at Black Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of Altus, Okla., Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Royce Cato of Thalia awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Miss Fay Simmons of Amherst, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and family and Mrs. D. M. Shultz spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Haney of Talmadge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandlin and son of Wewoka, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin and family of Vivian and Mrs. Henry Downing and children of Vernon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll.

A large crowd from here attended the singing convention at Margaret Sunday.

Milburn Carroll spent Saturday night with Raymond Gibson of Black.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Holland and family of Ardmore, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sansbury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jonas, who have been residents of this community, moved to Thalia last week.

Mrs. Henry Downing and children of Vernon spent last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whatley, who have been living near Thalia, moved in to our community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whatley of Thalia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cato and son, Arlie, of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ely and daughter, Pauline, of Sayre, Okla., and Earlene Richardson of Quanah spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones.

### FOARD CITY

(By Mrs. V. C. Wardell)

The Baptist revival conducted by Rev. W. A. Reed of Thalia for the past two weeks came to an end Friday evening. Baptist services were held at noon Friday at Lee Lefevre's tank with twelve being taken into the church. A food and money shower was given to Rev. Reed at the close of the service Friday. Those taken into the church were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aithey, Mrs. Laurence Wisdom, Misses Edna



### The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

### JUST THINK

Nature is busily engaged in her laboratory when we sleep. She steps out of the way when we arise in mornings—and we may have the day for our own, to put in as we may or must. How important that we put in our part of the time properly, for our own benefit.

When you are asleep, your heart is getting a good rest, with you lying recumbent. Eight hours of rest for your heart—its value cannot be estimated! And it is so necessary. This privilege cannot be abused without inviting serious disease. The man, woman or child who dissipates the night hours away, suffers for the sin sooner or later—is sure to. There is nothing more important to you than those eight hours of sleep.

In order that you may get them, it is necessary for you to have a regular hour of retiring. If it's ten o'clock for your bedtime, go to bed AT TEN, NOT LATER. Acquire regular habits and stay by them—thus add to your length of days on earth.

Not enough sleep is sure to undermine the health. Because, it is when you are asleep that repair is going on in your body; inert matter—nutrition—is being converted into living matter. Don't interrupt nature when she is at work for your good; if you do she is sure to resent it, and it will be just too bad for you.

This letter is to urge a daily schedule for your better being. Arise early—after those eight hours of sleep. Get a good, substantial breakfast. Work till noon. A good wholesome, vegetable dinner. one or two hours rest. If you are past middle age, lie down and rest an hour after the noon meal. You will find it invaluable. Work till five. Then, light supper. Recreation or rest till time for bed. Adopt a program—and live up to it. I'm right.

Thompson, Lavoyce Lefevre, Dorris, Mrs. Lee Lefevre and daughter, Mae Owens and Carroll Thompson, Blain Barker, Martin and Eugene Owens.

Misses Lucinda and Ruth Eavenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Honeycutt of Truscott Thursday.

Rev. O. C. Stapleton of Truscott is holding a Methodist revival which started Sunday and will run for two weeks. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

J. H. Minnick Sr. played polo at Wichita Falls Sunday with Ernest Fain, Roy and Bill Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frazier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers of Truscott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bumpas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Crowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rader and children Sunday.

A bird fry was enjoyed at the Smith ranch near Claytonville Saturday afternoon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fab Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. George Canup and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain and son, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E.

R. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Morris, Mrs. Lee Lefevre and daughter, Lavoyce, U. T. Powell, Jack Welch, Bill King and Fate McDougal.

Mrs. G. C. Rector of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wisdom and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Owens and children of Claytonville attended church services here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughters, Marjorie and Edith Fern, of Crowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Morris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin and baby of Lubbock are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete McLain.

Misses Ruby and Ruth Smith of Crowell are visiting Misses Oleta and Juanita Thompson.

Misses Hazel Fern Canup and Faye Rader attended the 4-H club girls encampment at Vernon Friday and Saturday.

Hugh McLain and granddaughter, Gladys, from Anna are visiting relatives in this community.

Homier McBeath of Crowell was a visitor in Foard City Saturday.

## Short-Time Newspaper BARGAINS

Wichita Falls Record-News and Wichita Daily Times, either paper for four full months—

\$1<sup>95</sup>

— Clubbing Offer —

Either Wichita Falls Paper Four Full Months and The Foard County News One Year for—

\$3<sup>15</sup>

Subscribe Now at the office of—

## The Foard County News

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

# SOCIETY

MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor  
—Phone 163J—

## Breakfast and Luncheon on Wednesday Feature Initial Meetings of 1933-34 Season for Two Crowell Study Clubs

### ADELPHIAN CLUB

Mrs. Mark Henry and Mrs. Vern Walden entertained the Adelphean Club Wednesday with a luncheon, honoring the club president, Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served to guests at individual tables, which were attractively laid, carrying out the club colors of purple and gold. The tables were centered with bowls of sunflowers and bachelor buttons. The purple and gold colors were used in the food.

Immediately following the luncheon the guests assembled in the living room. Miss Kirkpatrick gave a most fitting address as president of the club.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson, club parliamentarian, gave a brief parliamentary drill concerning the outstanding parliamentary laws.

Mrs. W. S. Douglas of San Angelo gave a splendid report on "The Century of Progress," giving in detail the report on art as displayed at the exposition.

Twenty-eight members were present for this first meeting. Other guests included Mesdames T. M. Beverly, W. D. Howell, J. S. Ray, R. A. Kincaid, J. H. Lanier Jr., Leonard Male of Austin, W. S. Douglas of San Angelo, and Miss Mamie Lee Collins.—Reporter.

### CEMETERY

Cemetery contributions since last report:  
Mrs. John Hunter ..... \$1.00



Defective eyesight is the cause of thousands of accidents, errors, misunderstandings, mistakes and general inefficiency. Normal eyesight, therefore, is of such great importance that the optometrist advises a careful and thorough examination of the organs of sight every year, to ascertain whether or not glasses are needed, or whether or not lenses should be changed.

**E. M. Leutwyler**  
Optometrist  
VERNON, TEXAS

### COLUMBIAN CLUB

A delightful breakfast on Wednesday morning was the feature of the initial meeting of the Columbian Club for the year 1933-34. Mesdames W. R. Womack, C. C. McLaughlin and O. L. Savage were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Womack.

Yard flowers were used in decoration and places were marked for 20 club members and six guests. A delicious two-course breakfast was served.

Mrs. N. J. Roberts was toastmistress and opened the program with interesting remarks concerning the progress of the Columbian Club since its organization here 24 years ago. Miss Elsie Schindler rendered a vocal solo with Mrs. Arnold Rucker accompanying her on the piano. Mrs. H. Schindler, incoming president, made an impressive talk, outlining the plans of the club for the year. A piano solo was given by Mrs. W. L. Ricks Jr.

Guests, other than club members, were Mrs. Leonard Male of Austin, Mrs. Marie Rider of Dallas, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, Mrs. Eli Smith, Mrs. W. L. Ricks Jr., and Miss Elsie Schindler.

After the program, a short business session was held by the club members.

### MISSIONARY STUDY CLASS HAS FIRST FALL MEETING

After a summer recess the Missionary Study Class of the Christian Church had their first fall meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Womack as hostess.

Mrs. Laura Giddings conducted the program. The lesson was on the work of the church in the Philippine Islands and much interesting information was brought to those present by the leader and her assistants concerning the duties of the missionaries in these distant islands.

Mrs. Womack served a delicious refreshment plate to eleven members.—Reporter.

### MOZETTA MIDDLEBROOK IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Mozetta Middlebrook entertained a group of friends with a party Friday evening. Various games, contests and races were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Fay Shaw and Ross Malone won the auto contest. Gordon Self and Roy Shultz were the winners in the pop contest. Lance Middlebrook crowned Miss Edna McCurley as queen for the evening. Thirty guests were served watermelons on the lawn.—Contributed.

## County Federation To Meet Wednesday Sept. 13, at Vivian

The Vivian Home Demonstration Club will be hostess to the County Federation in a regular meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13. The meeting will be held in the Vivian school house and will begin at 10 a. m.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Jim Cates and the new president, Mrs. S. E. Tate, will assume her responsibilities.

### PICNIC FOR VISITORS

Miss Ursaline Ringgold of Ashdown, Ark., who has been visiting in the home of her uncle, B. F. Ringgold, was complimented by Miss Minnie Ringgold and Mrs. Claude Brooks on Monday evening with a picnic at the Gribble Park.

A picnic supper and games were enjoyed by about forty guests. Miss Ringgold has visited in Crowell several times and has numbers of friends here.

## Honor Recent Bride With Miscellaneous Shower Last Friday

Mrs. John Todd, a bride of recent date, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Griffith Hotel on Friday afternoon. Misses Bernice Poland, Geraldine Carter, Doris Oswald and Mrs. Tanner Billington were hostesses. Mrs. Billington is a sister of the honor guest.

Miss Poland greeted the guests and presented them to Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Luther Owens, mother of Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Jeff Todd, mother of Mr. Todd. Mrs. John Todd was formerly Miss Everie Owens.

Mrs. Billington and Mrs. W. W. Griffith presided at the bride's book, wherein the guests were asked to register. They were then served to punch by Misses Gladys Owens, Nona Owens and Jo Griffith. Mrs. W. L. Ricks Jr. played piano numbers during the arrival of the guests.

A short program was given, the first number of which was a solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Miss Jo Griffith. Miss Jim Lois Gafford read "In a Royal Garden." A duet, "Always," was given by Misses Doris Oswald and Peggy Thompson. The two musical numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Ricks, who also played a piano solo, "Nola." Misses Poland, Carter and Oswald gave clever toasts to the bride, who occupied a specially decorated seat of honor. Pink and white were stressed in all appointments.

Little Misses June Billington and Joyzelle Tysinger, who wore raincoats glistening with drops of water, announced a "shower." They led the bride to investigate, which investigation disclosed a room full of gifts of silver, china, crystal, linens, quilts and other items to gladden the heart of a bride. The guests, after enjoying the gifts with the honoree, were again served to punch.

### DENTON VISITORS HONORED

Miss Lila Mae Kirby and Messrs. Lynn Knight and Eli Cox of Denton were week-end guests of Miss Elizabeth Kincaid.

On Saturday evening Miss Kincaid entertained with a dinner party in their honor with Mr. and Mrs. Droel Looney of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Kincaid as additional guests.

## Over 6,000 Children Examined as Result of Summer Round-ups

Austin, Texas, Sept. 6.—Over 6 thousand children ready to enter school life this month have been given complete physical examinations since the first of May, according to Dr. H. N. Barnett, Director Bureau Child Hygiene, State Department of Health. These examinations were accomplished under the program sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association throughout the State.

These Summer Round-Ups of preschool children were initiated by Parent Teacher Associations in 1925 and carried on in cooperation with the Bureau of Child Hygiene; they have been so successful that each year has shown an increased interest in this movement. These examinations and corrections are done by doctors and dentists and this group of apparently healthy children showed at least 1 physical defect the majority of which can be remedied without much cost or loss of time.

The aim of these Round-Ups is to have the child entering school 100% free from remedial physical and mental defects before the child enters school. Sometimes these can be corrected by health habits of more rest, better food, exercises for posture, etc. The chief advantage of such health work is not only to discover such defects but to help the parents to strive for better health for their children and to convince them that physical and dental defects uncorrected will prove to be handicaps in later life.

Dr. Barnett also stated that parents of children over six months of age should have the children immunized against diphtheria as soon as possible. No one should expose their children to the dangers of this disease when the prevention of it has been so definitely established. After recovering the injections the child can be tested to make sure that he is immune.

### NOTICE

Please call in person for your exchange flour as the government requires signed statement on each delivery.

T. P. DUNCAN & SON

## This-That, Etc.



By Typo Wrighter

In the past few weeks we have touched upon the traffic situation in Crowell in a rather light vein. Most every day we are asked by local citizens to really turn loose with the fireworks on this matter. We do not like to raise a big fuss about anything, but let's just face this deplorable situation from a reasonable standpoint.

First of all it is hurting the town—not only from the standpoint of danger and inconvenience, but also in a financial way. When a town loses friends, it loses financial support. Every week Crowell is creating hard feelings with tourists and people of its own territory.

The surest way to kill tourist trade is to make it inconvenient for tourists to pass through your town. If ever a town used a deadly weapon in this respect—that town is none other than our dear old Crowell.

The other day we heard a local man say: "I pass through Electra many times a year, but I'll be darned if I ever spend a nickel there, simply because I can't help but feel hard toward that town for the difficult time I have had many times in driving through its congested main street and I know that many tourists feel toward Crowell as I do toward Electra, because the condition here is often worse than I have ever seen it at Electra."

Last week a prominent farmer said: "I've quit trying to drive down main street in Crowell on Saturday and seeing this condition going on the same each week, it's causing me to want to cut off from the town entirely, and I know I'm not the only one who feels that way about it."

We know it to be a fact that State Highway officials are irritated at the way Crowell permits traffic congestion on the highways here.

When the matter of locating Highway 16 through Foard County, north and south, was under consideration for several months, this and last year, there was quite a howl raised in Crowell about the possibility of routing the highway to the edge of the city. Well—the highway was routed through the big middle of Crowell and now the town is showing its appreciation of this fact by almost completely blocking the part of the highway on the west side of the square at times.

Now that we are hoping for early action in regard to paving this highway, there is much that is certain—matters certainly are not being helped any by the consideration given this highway in the Crowell business section.

A number of people are now parking in the middle of the street—not just long enough to run into a store and get something—but throughout the afternoon. The convenience in this respect is tremendously overbalanced by the inconvenience and danger—both to humans and machines—that is caused to hundreds of others. Whose interests should be given first consideration?

### Congratulations Paducah!

Paducah may not teach Crowell a thing about football or basketball, however, their business men have set a shining example for Crowell merchants to follow and one that should help the local traffic situation.

### A Mighty Casey



He hopes to play in the world series. Maybe not this year. But he typifies how the youngsters of Japan, have taken baseball to their heart.

tion. A report in the Paducah Post last week stated that 98 per cent of the owners of businesses and their employes had signed an agreement not to park their cars in front of the business houses of Paducah.

This is not an original idea with Paducah alone, for such action has been suggested in Crowell several times—but Paducah must be given credit for acting while Crowell is still talking about it. Paducah is to be commended for taking this step in helping the people of its trade territory to find convenient parking spaces.

Why can't Crowell do the same thing?

### Those Wildcats

We don't know how they are going to perform as a team, but individually these Wildcats in football practice this week look like a million dollars and we can't help but be very optimistic about prospects for the coming season. A little birdie tells us that those Olney Cubs will finally meet their Waterloo in District 4 in 1933 in a battle scene at the county seat of Foard County on Nov. 3.

### The "Blue Eagles"

Since the NRA has popularized the "Blue Eagle" we imagine that the blue-sweatered Chillicothe football team, known for many years as the "Eagles," will now adopt the name of "Blue Eagles."

However, that will be nothing so new or novel at that. If our memory serves us right those Eagles were plenty blue following their games with Crowell in 1931 and 1932.

### Lost—An Oil Surveyor

A man claiming to be an oil surveyor and advance man for four others due to arrive the next day to work in this county, worked his ruse successfully enough to secure two square meals and a night's lodging in a local home Tuesday night. He departed Wednesday morning, leaving no forwarding address. Now it wouldn't surprise us for "Col. Lindbergh" or "Babe Ruth" to drop in most any day.

In wandering here and there about the town for news, which is sometimes found, we also learn things of a minor nature such as—

I. T. Graves has the worst case of

hay fever we have noticed in Fo County.

Sam Mills is an earnest reader of "Lee's Guide" to checker play and incidentally we would like to learn who is the checker champion of Foard County.

The bicycle fad among the old girls of the town had a very short life. 'Tis true that it is easier to get the foot on an accelerator than it is to pedal.

We believe that according to size, Crowell has more girl pony riders between the ages of 6 and 12 than any other town in the state.

"Have the cotton checks got better?" is a question that Fred R. Nelson has been asked 12,304 times during the past few weeks.

This country produces about a tenth of the world's output of billion pounds of seafood a year.

# RIALTO

E. L. Draper, Mgr.



New Starting Time Fri. Night  
Open each evening at 7:15  
Show Starts at 7:30 Sharp

Saturday only, Matinee and night—

Zane Grey's

"Smoked Lightning"  
With George Obrien.  
Also Devil Horse Serial

11:00 PREVUE SAT. NIGHT

Sun. Matinee 2:30, Mon. Night

"King Kong"

Tuesday and Wednesday—

"Strictly Personal"  
Wed. night is RACE NIGHT

Thursday and Friday—

"Gambling Ship"

## Our Good Fortune . . . . . Is Also Yours

### COATS

I have recently made another trip to market where I purchased a full stock of coats—fur trimmed and tailored. These were purchased at an opportune time—before the advance in price.

A reasonable deposit will hold your selection.

My entire stock was replenished and will be arriving from time to time.

### "COLLEGE CAMPUS" DRESSES

Large stock already on hand and new ones arriving each week.

### HATS—SCARFS—BAGS—NOVELTIES SLIPS—BRASSIERES Just Received

Always—the latest and best for women and girls at—

## The Beverly Shop

Smart Women's Wear

# The School Supply Store

With each purchase of school supplies on opening day, Sept. 11, we will give a MICKEY MOUSE Souvenir. Don't forget—

MICKY MOUSE Sweat Shirts, special at 69c  
MICKY MOUSE Pencil Box . . . 10c and 25c

### OPENING WEEK SPECIALS

TWO TABLETS, for . . . 5c  
COMPOSITION BOOKS, 2 for . . . 5c  
300-PAGE TABLET . . . 5c  
240-PAGE NOTE BOOK PAPER . . . 10c  
120-PAGE NOTE BOOK PAPER . . . 5c  
PEN and PENCIL Combination . . . 25c  
PEN and PENCIL Set in Box . . . 25c

## Harwell's Variety