

MILLER CASE IS CONTINUED TO FEB., 1934, TERM

Trial of Que R. Miller, former sheriff and tax collector of Foard County, in district court Monday for misapplication of public funds was continued to the February term by District Judge W. N. Stokes of Vernon upon agreement of counsel after receipt of information that Miller was held in jail at Oklahoma City for Shawnee officers to answer charges of swindling and hi-jacking.

The charges were preferred against him in Shawnee on Sept. 5. Sheriff R. J. Thomas learned that Miller was taken into custody at Oklahoma City, on Monday, the day set for his trial here.

History of Case

John B. Allred, accountant of Wichita Falls, reported a shortage in Miller's accounts in August, 1931. At that time a shortage of \$25,008.84 to the county and \$16,524.28 to the state was reported by Mr. Allred, who conducted the annual audit of the county books.

Miller's resignation was accepted on Aug. 31, at which time complaints were filed against him in justice court. Miller was not present for the preliminary hearing, but was represented by his attorneys who waived the preliminary hearing to await the action of the grand jury. The bond of \$5,000 was made and Miller was set free.

At the 1931 September term of court, the grand jury returned four bills of indictment against the former tax collector, charging him with the misapplication of public funds. Trial was set for Sept. 21, but was postponed three weeks on motion of the defense.

Convicted in Oct., 1931

The trial of one case opened in the special term on Oct. 12 and on Oct. 16, 1931, the jury found him guilty and assessed his punishment at 4 years in the penitentiary. Notice of appeal was immediately given by the defense and Miller was released on a \$4,000 bond.

Over a year later, Oct. 19, 1932, the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin reversed and remanded this conviction. The cases against Miller were then slated to come up at a special term of court on Nov. 21. At that time the cases were again continued on motion of the defense to the February term.

Trial in the February term was continued to the May term when a U. S. attorney, W. D. Bennett, at Beaumont declined to release Miller, who was being held in jail at Sherman at that time, according to information received here, pending removal to New Orleans for trial on a charge of possessing and passing 10,000 counterfeit bills and various Federal reserve notes. The news has not learned what finally resulted in this case.

Change of Venue

On May 9 of this year in district court here a change of venue was granted on motion of the defense and two of the four cases were transferred to the Hardeman County docket.

Trial on one of the cases opened in Quannah on May 21 and on May 24 Miller was sentenced to 7 years in the penitentiary. On about Aug. 14 of this year Miller appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin. No action has yet been reported on this appeal.

The next chapter came with the continuance to the February, 1934, term, as mentioned at the beginning of this article.

Agreement With Surety

On May 2 of this year the commissioners court reached an agreement with Miller's surety, The American Surety Co. of New York, whereby the county received \$12,282.22 with interest at 6 per cent from Feb. 1932, making a total of \$13,156.29.

In the February, 1932, term of court Miller's bond holders were held responsible for a shortage totaling \$24,912.32 to the county. The American Surety Co. was held responsible for \$20,815.66 of this amount and local men for the remaining \$4,105.66.

On appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, the judgment was reformed to the extent of \$5,222.27 in favor of the surety company in April. Agreement with the county was finally reached as mentioned above. The surety company had previously settled with the state in regard to its shortage.

Auto License Tags for 1934 Received Here

Auto, truck, trailer and motorcycle license tags for 1934 have been received by R. J. Thomas, tax collector. They will go on sale to Foard County motorists on Dec. 1.

The auto tags have an orange body with black numerals and truck tags have a black body with orange numerals. The auto licenses begin at \$73.85 and go to \$74.90. The truck license numbers run from 73-801 to 73-750. A few license tags have also been received for busses.

Ebb Scales Elected Legion Commander at Meeting Last Friday

Ebb Scales was selected commander of the Gordon J. Ford Post of the American Legion at its regular meeting here last Friday night. He succeeds George D. Self, who served two terms in this capacity.

Other officers elected were: Curtis Ribble, first vice commander; W. B. Tysinger, second vice commander; Claude Brooks, adjutant; A. Y. Beverly, service officer; Clint White, liaison officer; Dr. Hines Clark, historian, and C. V. Allen, chaplain.

Schooley Appointed Nightwatchman Here

A. T. Schooley was appointed nightwatchman for Crowell at the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday night. He succeeds Wesley Lovelady, who served in this capacity a number of years. Mr. Lovelady recently resigned to accept a position with a service station in Dallas. Several applications were considered for the vacancy made by his resignation.

At its meeting Tuesday night the council also instructed the city marshal to enforce traffic laws, especially those regarding double-parking and parking in the center of the street.

City Budget Hearing On Monday, Oct. 2nd

A public hearing in regard to budget for the City of Crowell for 1934 will be held at the city hall on Monday, Oct. 2, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Any taxpayer in Crowell has the right to be present and make suggestions at this hearing, according to C. T. Schlagal, mayor.

WILDCATS WIN IN GAME WITH ALL-STAR TEAM

A forward pass from Bill Dunagan to Dick Todd in the last minute of play gave the Crowell High School Wildcats a touchdown and victory over the Crowell All-Stars in an unofficial practice contest at the field north of the school grounds last Friday afternoon. Following the touchdown Guy Whitfield crashed the line for the extra point to make the score 7 to 0.

This tilt definitely proved that the Wildcats have real strength despite the fact that most of the team is made up of inexperienced players. Two complete teams of all-stars, including many of Crowell's brightest grid stars of past seasons, played during the game, one team playing intact each half.

The all-star lineup for the opening half was: J. M. Crowell and Lewis Gibson, ends; John Todd and Reggie Womack, tackles; Marion Crowell and Ernest Johnson, guards; Henry Ashford, center; Mitchell Albee, quarterback; Crews Cooper and Guy Todd, halfbacks, and R. D. Oswalt Jr., fullback. The second-half lineup was: Arthur Bell and Bill Bell, ends; Chas. Ashford and Ben Whitfield, tackles; Geo. Owens and Joe Ben Roberts, guards; Ralph Cogdell, center; Roy Mullins, quarter; Haskell Norman and Woodrow Bird, halfbacks; Melvin Joy, fullback.

Guy Todd was in charge of the first half group and Ragsdale Lanier, commander-in-chief of the team for the second half.

Coach Grady Graves used only 13 men as follows: Edward Jones, Jim Riley Gafford and Bill Dunagan, ends; Capt. Bill Dunn and Lester Patton, tackles; W. F. Briscoe and John Cogdell, guards; Beril Lovelady, center; Jiggs Barker and Paul McKown, quarterbacks; Dick Todd and Guy Whitfield, halfback, and Aldon Horn, fullback.

First Half

The greatest scoring threat of the all-stars came early in the first quarter. The Wildcats received the opening kick-off. Failing to gain, Dick Todd punted the ball over 25 yards returning the ball over 25 yards for the all-stars. He then took a lateral pass for a good gain around left end. Oswalt followed with a nice gain to make a first down on the 6-yard line, the deepest that the all-stars pierced the opponent's territory during the contest.

At this point the Wildcat defense tightened and started rushing the all-star backs for losses, finally taking the ball on downs on the 28-yard line. The Wildcats came out of the danger zone when D. Todd got off a quick kick, which was taken by Cooper on his own 20-yard stripe. Capt. Dunn downed him with a pretty tackle on the 30.

No Other Threats

During the remainder of the half there were no other scoring threats. Several good gains on line plays were registered by Guy Todd. A pass, Oswalt to J. Crowell, behind field's tackle of Oswalt who had received a pass and Horn's 30-yard return of a punt were three of the features of this period. The half features of this period. The half features of this period. The half features of this period.

EARLY ACTION ON GOVERNMENT WHEAT CONTROL PLANS IS URGED BY CO. AGENT AND COMMITTEES

Orient R. R. Arrived Here 25 years Ago

Twenty-five years ago residents of Crowell and Foard County experienced the thrill of seeing the Orient Railroad reach Crowell.

On Sept. 15, 1908, the track-laying crew completed the work of laying the rails into Crowell from the south. On Sept. 27, 1908, the first passenger train pulled into the town from the south. Both occasions were appropriately celebrated.

MOTORCYCLE CRASH THRU SOLID WALL

A motorcycle crash through a solid board wall at a speed of about 65 miles an hour will be one of the features on Trades Day in Crowell on Monday, Oct. 2.

This is one of the most thrilling and dangerous stunts ever performed and is attracting unusual interest wherever it is put on. "The Flying Dutchman" who rides the motorcycle as it crashes through the wall, miraculously escaped serious injury recently when his motorcycle overturned after it had splintered the wall.

George Self, who is in charge of this feature for Trades Day, states that it will be performed about one block west of the southwest corner of the square.

An air circus, featuring a parachute jump and all kinds of stunting, is also scheduled to take place here on Trades Day.

Former Resident Is Taken by Death in New Mexico Aug. 26

Word has been received here of the death of W. E. (Bill) Emery, Foard County resident for many years, on Aug. 26 on his claim in New Mexico in the area southwest of Albuquerque. It is understood that he dropped dead while hauling water. His heart had given him trouble for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Dick, Odell and Sherman, and seven brothers and sisters. The deceased's father, Rev. J. H. Emery, died on Feb. 25, 1929. He came to this section in 1886 with his family, settling in Wilbarger County at that time. In 1898 the Emery family came to Foard and settled on a farm where the City Lake is now located.

When a young man Bill Emery left Foard County for the Plains. Several years ago he returned to the family place and lived there a few years before going to the Rio Grande Valley. He had lived in New Mexico for the past year.

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Plans for Trades Days this fall will be made at a banquet of the Farmers and Business Men's Ass'n. that is to be held Monday night. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion, according to Fred Rennels, president.

Tickets for the banquet will be sold Friday and Saturday of this week.

Plans for Highway 5 Loop at Quannah Are Submitted by Garrett

Plans will be sent this week from the office of B. K. Garrett, resident engineer for the State Highway Department here, to John B. Nabors of Childress, district engineer, in regard to a loop for Highway No. 5 through Quannah.

At present this highway passes through the main business section of Quannah. The plans call for a route which will enable a person traveling from Vernon to Childress to proceed straight west on 11th Street instead of turning to the right at the Greenbelt station, as is the case with the present route.

The proposed alternate route, or loop, would continue west on 11th Street until reaching the city limits, where it would turn north in reaching the present highway.

It is planned to build this alternate route from Federal funds set aside for the public works program. Its cost is estimated at approximately \$50,000.00.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. McKown, Crowell, Sept. 14, a boy, Raymond Virgil.

Since many cotton checks have already arrived here and the fact that the remaining Foard County checks are expected within the next few days, Fred Rennels, county agent, and the committees in charge of the government wheat plan hope that farmers of this county are now in a frame of mind to dispose of preliminary details in connection with the plan for control of wheat production at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Rennels and the committee request farmers who are interested in the plan to see them at once if they have not already done so. The time for the close of the sign-up period has not been announced by the wheat adjustment officials of the Department of Agriculture, however, immediate action is important.

Some Texas Counties Request 'Individual' Farmer Wheat Plan

College Station—A number of important Texas wheat counties are applying to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for the privilege of letting each individual farmer figure his farm wheat allotment by multiplying the county five-year average yield by his own three-year average acreage. Extension Service officials at Texas A. and M. College report.

The advantage of using this plan is mainly that it greatly simplifies the figuring of farm allotments. It also helps unfortunate farmers who have lost a number of crops by hail or drought or wind, its sponsors declare. The only ones who might be discriminated against in the use of this plan would be those whose yields have been above average, but most of these farmers are said to be for it.

This exception to the standard county plan may be granted by the Administration only if the county wheat allotment committee can show in a convincing brief that local conditions warrant, the Extension Service says. Specifically, the brief must prove four points: (1) that there is a uniform system of farming within the county; (2) that there is a prevailing uniform soil type, particularly as to moisture holding capacity and fertility, as indicated in state or federal soil surveys; (3) that there are no large variations in individual farm wheat yields, and that percentage of dockage and damage from all physical causes applies uniformly throughout the county; and (4) that the adoption of this plan will not work a hardship on any substantial minority group of producers, nor that it will cause a shifting of allotments materially different from those determined by the standard county plan.

Regulation in Regard to Use of Contracted Wheat Acres Given

The following regulation, controlling the use of reduced acreage in wheat production control in connection with the Wheat Allotment Contracts, was approved by Chester C. Davis of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration recently:

Use of Contracted Acreage—It shall be deemed to be a violation of his contract for a producer, who has executed a contract, to shift food crops grown for home consumption on the farm or feed crops grown for the production of livestock (or livestock products) for home consumption or use on the farm to the contracted acreage, thereby releasing other lands on the farm for the planting of crops for sale or for feed for the production of livestock or of livestock products for sale.

The contracted acreage of 1934 and 1935 shall not be used to feed or to produce feed for dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep or poultry kept for the sale of their products.

Practices approved in connection with the use of contracted acres follow: permit ground to lie unplanted where it can be done without serious loss due to soil erosion; practice of permanent pasture; planting to meadow crops, such as clover, alfalfa, etc.; planting of soil-improvement crops, such as soybeans, cow peas, vetch rye, field peas, etc.

Foard Singers Will Go to Ogden Oct. 1

Singers of Foard County have been invited to attend a sing-song that is to take place at Ogden on Sunday night, Oct. 1.

W. H. Dunagan, who has conducted singing schools in recent months at Rayland, Gambleville, Black and Vivian, plans to take groups of singers from each of these communities to the Ogden event. Over two hundred pupils have been enrolled in the schools conducted recently by Mr. Dunagan.

Auto Registrations For 1933 Show Gain of 74; Trucks Lose

There were 74 more passenger automobiles registered in Foard County for 1933, up to Wednesday afternoon, than at the same time one year ago, according to records at the office of R. J. Thomas, tax collector.

The total at present is 925, compared with 851 at the same time in 1932. While there was an increase in the number of auto registrations, truck registrations revealed a decrease of 26. Up to the present time 162 trucks have been registered in 1933, compared with 188 for the same time last year.

Crowell Postmaster Examination Will Be Held During October

A competitive examination for the position of Crowell postmaster will be held the latter part of October or early in November by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Applications for the position must be in Washington by Oct. 13. Anyone wishing to apply, who has not already done so, may secure forms for this purpose at the local post office.

Alton Bell Is Cotton Enumerator for Foard

Alton Bell was notified last week by the Census Bureau of Washington that he had been appointed cotton census enumerator for Foard County. He made the highest grade in a Civil Service examination, in which nine Foard County applicants took part. W. B. Griffin formerly served as enumerator for this county.

COLLEGES WILL CLAIM OVER 60 FROM FOARD

The following from Thalia and the surrounding community will be represented in college this year:

Teachers College, Denton—Frankie Haney, Mary Grace and Lorene Shultz, Oneta Derington, Thelma Young.

Teachers College, Canyon—Chas. B. Wisdom, Otis and John Tole, Lillie Lett, Tommie Grimsley, Evah Johnson, Katie Ward.

Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.—Anna Mark Adkins.

Texas Tech, Lubbock—Raymond Phillips.

Harding College, Morrilton, Ark.—Layton Randolph.

Simmons University, Abilene—Erwin Reed.

Business college, Gainesville—Pauline Wisdom.

Last week The News published a list of Crowell students who had enrolled, or were planning to do so, in college. Since then Miss Jo Griffith decided to go to college this year and left last Friday for Alpine to enter the Sul Ross State Teachers College. This school will claim more Foard County students this year than any other college with a total of 12 as follows: Irene Patton, Dorothy Hinds, Faye Boman, Lillian Gene Bell, Irene and Lois Nichols, Jo Griffith, Juanita Thompson, Virginia Sue Crowell, Veda Cribbs, Lorraine Carter and Billy Jake Middlebrook.

So far as The News has been able to learn, there will be sixty or more from Foard County enrolled in various colleges during the 1933-34 term, a great increase over past years.

The News is anxious to learn of any other students who have not been previously listed.

Hardeman and Foard IOOF-Rebekah Ass'n. Meets Here Dec. 5th

Crowell was selected for the next quarterly meeting of the Hardeman-Foard Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at its regular quarterly session in Chillicothe Tuesday night. The meeting in Crowell will be on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

An address by W. E. Hancock, superintendent of the Chillicothe schools, and floor drill by Quannah Rebekahs were two of the features included on the program. Jack Brazil of Quannah, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Those in attendance from here were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pyle and Mrs. S. E. Tate.

A large crowd was present with all lodges represented, including Crowell, Chillicothe, Quannah and Goodlett. Visitors were also present from Wilbarger County.

SINGING AT MARGARET

Margaret will be the scene of a singing on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED BY MANY FARMERS

Foard County's first consignment of cotton checks from the U. S. government were received Monday with the arrival of 61 of the long-desired slips, totaling \$13,002. Tuesday at noon another batch of 111 checks came to County Agent Fred Rennels. Their value amounted to \$29,553.

No checks were received Wednesday, thus the total number received up to Thursday morning was 171, amounting to \$42,555.

Since 599 contracts were sent to Washington in connection with the cotton acreage reduction program, 398 checks are yet due to arrive in Foard County. All checks are expected within a very short time.

Most of the checks received here have already been claimed by Foard County farmers.

Teachers in Foard Rural Schools for 1933-34 Announced

Only three schools in Foard County have not yet opened their 1933-34 terms. They are: Beaver, Claytonville and Fish. The teachers for all of the rural schools of Foard County are:

Four Corners—Florence Griffith, Maple Edens.

Thalia—W. M. Bralley, principal; Mrs. Bralley, C. L. Fincher, Mattie Russell, Cone Green, Mrs. Allen Shultz, Vera Matthews, Ina G. Smith, Opal Randolph.

Gambleville—Mildred Cogdell, Ethel Hanse.

Fish—Mrs. Vestamae Smith, Mrs. Beady Meason.

Margaret—W. A. Smart, principal; Mrs. Smart, Claudia Carter, Emma Belle Hunter, Mrs. Jimmie Hembree.

Black—Margaret Calvin, Vetra Collier.

Ayersville—Mary Ennis Carter, Cora Carter.

West Rayland—J. Bailey Rennels, principal; Mrs. Rennels, Mrs. Luther Street, Mrs. Estelle Turner.

Foard City—F. U. Powell, principal; Cyrena Smith, Maggie Meason, Gertrude Connell, Mrs. F. L. Sloan.

Claytonville—Mrs. Corrine Hutton.

Beaver—Bernice and Dorothy Coffey.

Good Creek—Mrs. Minnie McLendon, Kathryn Woods.

No Football Game to Be Played Here Fri.

The football game that was scheduled for Friday afternoon with Knox City at the local field will not be played due to the entrance of Throckmorton into the District 4-B race and the Interscholastic League rule which permits only ten games on a regular schedule.

Before the addition of Throckmorton last Saturday, Crowell had ten games on its schedule, therefore a non-conference game had to be called off and by mutual consent of officials of both schools, the Knox City game was taken from the schedule.

Crowell will have no game this week and the first contest on the present schedule will be with Quannah at Quannah on Friday night of next week.

The first home game will be with Paducah on Friday, Oct. 6.

September Term of Court Scheduled to End Here This Week

After being in session on Monday and Tuesday of last week, the grand jury for the September term of court assembled again this morning to complete its work.

Petit jurors appeared in court last Thursday and a few cases were tried before them. This morning the jury was still out in the case of Willie Guggisberg et al vs. W. A. Cogdell, suit for damages.

John Kissinger of Ft. Worth, charged with auto theft, was sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary. His attorney's motion for a new trial was overruled and notice of appeal was given.

In non-jury cases, Geo. Smith of Paducah, was sentenced to 2 years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery, and Emory Gray was given a one-year suspended sentence and prohibited from driving a motor vehicle for four months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

On motion of attorney for the plaintiff, the case of Foard County vs. J. W. Bell, suit upon depository bond, was dismissed.

The case of State of Texas vs. Marco Terry of Ft. Worth, charged with perjury, was continued by agreement.

Eight divorces have been granted in this term of court.

Mrs. Will Garrett of Gambleville was operated on Saturday for appendicitis and is reported as making satisfactory improvement.

Items from Neighboring Communities

FOARD CITY
(By Mrs. V. C. Wardell)

The Methodist Missionary Society gave an ice cream social Saturday evening at Canup's garage. A large crowd was present. Hostesses were Mrs. George Canup, Mrs. Jim Glover, Mrs. William Ferguson and Mrs. Frank Welch.

All day church services and dinner on the ground sponsored by Rev. Reed and the Baptist congregation were held at Thalia Sunday. Those who attended from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Fab Farrar and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Halbert and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Crosnoe and children, Harvey and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Baker, Miss Maggie Meason and F. U. Powell.

Buddy Myers and Henry Young of Truscott were the guests of Ralph Eavenson Saturday evening.

N. J. Roberts of Crowell was a visitor at the Minnick Ranch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Tanner of Crowell are visiting Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Teal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mills and daughter, Geneva Jean, of Crowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mills Sunday.

Miss Juanita Thompson left Friday to attend school at Alpine.

Harold Hinds of Crowell was a visitor in Foard City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Billington and daughters, Billy Jo and Carolyn June, of Crowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens Sunday.

Miss Cyrena Smith and Weldon Owens were guests of Miss Smith's parents of Lockett Saturday and Sunday.

J. H. Minnick Sr. and Elmo Todd returned Thursday from a trip to Norman and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reector, guests for the past two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wallen, returned to their home in San Angelo Sunday.

Grady Halbert of Truscott was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Halbert, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Jr. and sons, John L. and Bobby Jo., of Margaret were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Owens and son, Billy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker and daughters, Marjorie Ruth and Betty Fern, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barker and Mr. and Mrs.

George Canup Sunday.

Bun Jenkins of Royce City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fab Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eason visited Mr. Eason's brother of Childress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and son, Shelton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers of Truscott Monday.

Grady McLain and Fate McDougal visited Albert Vasser of Good Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jackson from Farmersville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callaway and son.

Roy Canup of Crowell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Canup Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bell and daughter, Sandra Jo, of Crowell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel Sunday.

Jack Welch left Monday to attend school at Lubbock.

Mrs. William Owens of Crowell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Morris were the guests of Mrs. J. L. Morris of Vernon Sunday.

Tom, Richard and Andrew Canup and Mrs. S. S. Vernon and Mrs. John Gardenhire of Rockwell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Canup Monday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Gover, Mrs. Blake McDaniel and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Turner and children of Truscott Sunday.

James and Carol Eavenson have returned from a trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

GAMBLEVILLE
(By Opal Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Solomon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Autrey of Foard City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tate and Mrs. Alice Bell and Ed Maynard of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and Mrs. Len Johnston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Garrett was taken to the Crowell sanitarium Saturday afternoon, where she underwent an appendicitis operation. Her condition is very serious at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins and family, Opal Carroll, Wayne and Morris Diggins, Mildred and Evelyn Sallis and James Edwards attended the singing at Vivian Friday night.

Mrs. A. Bird, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Denton Tuesday.

Rufus McFadden, who has been visiting his folks at Paris, for several weeks, returned home Saturday. He was accompanied home by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Derington and family of Rayland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Derington and son, L. T.

E. J. Solomon visited his grandparents, in Cook County last week.

Mrs. Garnet Jones and son, Billy Wayne, and Mrs. Len Johnston visited Mrs. W. B. Jones of Foard City Tuesday.

Elton Carroll returned home Wednesday from a visit in Potter, Ark.

There will be singing here at the Gambleville school house the second Sunday afternoon in October. Everybody is invited to attend.

Prayer meeting was very well attended Wednesday night at the Baptist Church. Charlie Wood was leader.

Bill Barrett and family visited relatives in Rayland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Bayboro visited relatives here awhile Wednesday, enroute home from a visit in Arkansas.

E. G. Grimsley received a message Saturday saying his brother-in-law was seriously ill in Gainesville. Mr. Grimsley left immediately for that place.

Miss Minnie Wood was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. There were 11 members, one visitor and one new member present.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Houston of Vernon visited R. C. Huntley and family Sunday afternoon.

Bob Abston and family and Mrs. Raymond Grimm visited relatives in Granite, Okla., last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. A. Abston, who has been visiting relatives there the past few weeks.

Miss Modena Stovall visited Miss Tommie French in Chillicothe last week-end.

Miss Lea Webb of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb, here last week.

Erwin Reed left Monday for Abilene, where he entered Simmons College. He was accompanied by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chassis of Texarkana visited her sister, Mrs. Royce Cato, and family here last week.

John McCary of Turkey visited here Sunday.

Miss Pauline Wisdom has entered business college in Gainesville.

THALIA
(By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. Kelly Erwin and Mrs. Troy Erwin of Crowell and Mrs. Jesse Owens of Vernon were visitors in this community Monday morning.

Mrs. Viola Ramphay of Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, here Sunday.

Several men from this place are attending court in Crowell this week.

Layton Randolph has gone to Morrilton, Ark., where he will attend Harding College.

Miss Anna Mark Adkins left Sunday for Virginia, where she will enter college.

S. N. Dozier and family visited relatives in Vernon Friday night.

H. A. Dodson and family of Vernon visited relatives here Thursday.

Charlie B. Wisdom, Otis and John Tole, Misses Lillie Lett, Tommie Grimsley, Eva Johnson and Katie Wood left Monday for Canyon, where they will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Phillips returned home Thursday from a visit in Lubbock.

Edward Jones, who is attending school in Crowell visited Will Wood and family last week-end.

Several from here attended the Baptist meeting in Rayland last week.

C. L. Fnecher visited relatives in Medicine Mounds last week-end.

Misses Frankie Haney and Lorene and Mary Grace Shultz left Monday for Denton, where they will enter Teachers' College.

Herman Dozier and family of near Gainesville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Dozier, here a few days last week.

Mrs. Dora Brown, who has been visiting relatives here the past week, went to Vernon Saturday to visit relatives there a few weeks. She was accompanied to Vernon by Mrs. C. H. Wood and children and Mrs. T. J. Wood.

The all day services at the Baptist Church Sunday were attended by a large crowd. Rev. Reed, pastor, preached at the morning service. Dinner was spread in the basement and Rev. McNair of Lockett preached a short sermon beginning at 3 o'clock. There were 7 baptized from the Rayland church and one member received for the church here. The special music throughout the day was very fine. Several visitors from Rayland and Foard City were present. It was ending the sixth year of Bro. Reed's pastorate.

W. F. Wood visited his daughter, Mrs. Truett Neill, and family in Rayland Friday night and Saturday.

Charlie Lawhorn left Saturday for Fort Worth, where he has a job.

Mrs. W. H. McKinley visited relatives near Gainesville last week-end.

Mrs. Jeffie Wood returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Connie Shepherd, and family, in Colorado Springs.

W. F. Wood, Mrs. C. H. Wood and son, Larry, Mrs. T. J. Wood, Mrs. Dora Brown and Miss Minnie Wood visited Truett Neill and family in Rayland Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Bayboro visited relatives here awhile Wednesday, enroute home from a visit in Arkansas.

E. G. Grimsley received a message Saturday saying his brother-in-law was seriously ill in Gainesville. Mr. Grimsley left immediately for that place.

Miss Minnie Wood was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. There were 11 members, one visitor and one new member present.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Houston of Vernon visited R. C. Huntley and family Sunday afternoon.

Bob Abston and family and Mrs. Raymond Grimm visited relatives in Granite, Okla., last week-end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. A. Abston, who has been visiting relatives there the past few weeks.

Miss Modena Stovall visited Miss Tommie French in Chillicothe last week-end.

Miss Lea Webb of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb, here last week.

Erwin Reed left Monday for Abilene, where he entered Simmons College. He was accompanied by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chassis of Texarkana visited her sister, Mrs. Royce Cato, and family here last week.

John McCary of Turkey visited here Sunday.

Miss Pauline Wisdom has entered business college in Gainesville.

RAYLAND
(By Ora Davis)

Miss Edna Dale of Lockett spent last week with Mrs. Arlie Dunn.

Misses Evelyn Beazley and De-Lou Caldwell left Friday for Decatur, where they will attend college. The Baptist meeting closed Saturday night.

Rev. Kitchens filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Misses Frances Coleman and Babe Rennels of Vernon visited friends and relatives in this community last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brince Carmacle and Cleve Carmacle of Longview came Wednesday to make their home here.

Mrs. L. W. Greenway of Crowell is visiting Mrs. Rentha Craiger. A large number from Black, Gambleville, Crowell, Vivian and Thalia

Twenty-five Years Ago in The News

The items below were taken in whole or in part from the issues of the Foard County News—and also the Crowell Index of Sept. 11-18-25, 1908.

Orient Arrives

The construction crew of the Orient Railroad finished laying track into town Tuesday (Sept. 15) and according to previous arrangements, were served with watermelons, lemonade and cake by the ladies of Crowell at 5 p. m. Some excellent music was rendered by Crowell's brass band.

The arrival of the road was a great event in the history of the town. It is to be regarded in many particulars as the beginning of a new town.

Mr. O'Brien, general superintendent of the road, says regular service will be established to Crowell in about ten days.

Chas. Thompson returned Friday from Kansas, where he has been working for several months on a ranch.

Some of the boys celebrated the arrival of the Orient last Tuesday night by touching off a few sticks of dynamite in the south part of town.

E. P. Bomar dipped his cattle this week.

Two saloon keepers at Electra attacked and injured W. J. Sheldon and F. D. Woodruff, owners and editors of the Electra News, recently, because the newspaper men had taken a decided stand against the saloons.

Much Building

Besides the frame buildings now being built in Crowell, among which we might mention the \$3,500 residences for R. B. Edwards and G. T. Crowell, a 5-room cottage for W. F. George and 20 x 40 building for The News plant, several brick business buildings will be in process of erection soon.

New Newspaper

The Crowell Index, published by Luther Roberts, is the recognized competitor of The News. We heartily join hands with Mr. Roberts in every move for the good of Crowell

attended the singing convention here Sunday.

Rev. Reed will fill his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

A union prayermeeting was organized during the Baptist Revival. It will meet Thursday night at the Baptist Church with Tom Lawson as leader.

Will Wood and daughter, Minnie, of Thalia, Mrs. Dora Brown of Dallas, Mrs. Charlie Wood and Grandma Wood of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Truett Neill Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Greenway and Ora Davis visited Mrs. L. W. Greenway of

and Foard County.

Miss Mary Ragland, one of our teachers for this term, came in this week from Pilot Point.

Ed Rettig has purchased the W. D. Logan place and is expecting to move there soon, we understand.

Miss Carrie Allee, who has been visiting her brother, J. R. Allee, and wife in Washington and who has been touring Oregon and other states, returned Monday.

Grover Cole arrived Sunday from California, where he has been for more than a year.

Archie (A. D.) Campbell has accepted a job as "delivery boy" for J. H. Self.

The Crowell Public School opened Monday with 265 pupils.

Incorporation Election Ordered

A petition circulated by J. H. Self, R. R. Waldrop and T. M. Beverly was readily signed by about 115 qualified voters this week and presented to Judge Burk, who called an election for incorporation to be held on Oct. 8.

From Thalia Items

—We are happy that Crowell is a railroad town. Now let us exhort the county court to provide a "Ladies Rest Room," if the business men want to do it, so if ladies come in from neighboring crossroads they may have a place to rest and freshen themselves up, give their children needed attention and warm and eat their lunches there. This would greatly lessen the fatigue and discomfort of a trip to town. It will relieve them of the necessity of imposing on merchants and ladies living in town, saves them all embarrassment. This is the 20th Century. Let Crowell come to the front. Set the example for others.

Jess Bomar has sold his livery stable to Henry Hunter.

Major Johnson and Frank Sheffield left Friday from Vernon in Mr. Johnson's auto. From there they took the train for Dallas. (Editor's Note—Mr. Johnson owned Foard's first auto).

Jim Bomar has sold his interest in the City Barber Shop to J. L. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and family of Brownfield came Sunday. They will live in one of the Lee Jordan houses.

Those who were to be baptized during the Baptist meeting were taken to Thalia Sunday to be baptized in the baptistry there.

Mrs. Bill Barrett spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and family.

A six-legged kitten owned by Alex Oates of Willard, O., walks with its extra pair of legs near the front of its body touching the ground.

False Promises of Health Racketeers Extract Thousand

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—Speaking of health racketeers, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said, "There is no means of curing the incurable. The method of hitting below the belt by holding out false promises to incurables. This fact, however, does not in the least deter the unscrupulous who thus heartlessly prey upon thousands of unfortunate who are in a hopeless stage of illness. Thousands of dollars are extracted annually from individuals whose conditions direct their hope to the promises made by the superstitious gentry who claim to have beaten the untiring researches of endowed laboratories to cures for cancer, diabetes, tuberculosis, epilepsy, pellagra, and other serious conditions.

"Unfortunately, it is words rather than deeds that creates the miracle. A miracle which, instead of being related to a cure, is entirely associated with the transfer of large sums of money from innocent persons to those who only interest in health and health matters stops at the case register.

"It is the sad and killing fact that in addition to the incurables, there are thousands of believing persons who become victims of this type of racketeer, and thus through self diagnosis and self-treatment, postpone a real investigation of their ailments until the incurable stage is reached.

"Two main rules should be followed in this connection. The first is to have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can frequently be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust all high promising statements of 'amazing discoveries.'"

Mrs. Alnetta S. Ramsey of Spring, O., has asked for a divorce from Eldron R. Ramsey, declaring they have moved 38 times in the 3 years they have been married, and she's tired of it.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any store.

WHITE'S CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
FERGESON BROS.

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

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

- COMPOUND, 8 lb. carton 64c
- SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bags, cane 57c
- SPUDS, nice ones, peck 47c
- SALT PORK, nice, fresh, per lb. 9c
- SWEET POTATOES, yellow yams peck 33c
- BEANS, pintos, 10 lbs. 78c
- CABBAGE, nice, firm, lb. 3 1/2c
- COFFEE, 3-Meal, W. P., 2 pkgs. 43c
- SYRUP, Pennant Brand, gallon 58c
- PORK & BEANS, 6 cans 36c
- CORN, medium size, 6 cans 46c
- WASHING POWDER, Swift's Pride, 2 26c
- SUPREME MIRACLE CLEANSER, 2 . 24c
- WASHING POWDER, Borax, 6 pkgs. . 21c
- COCONUT, bulk, per lb. 21c
- TOMATOES, nice, fresh, 3 lbs. 19c

DON'T WAIT LONGER TO BUY Your Furniture Needs

We bought a car of staple furniture early. We knew there would be a stiff advance by July 15. We did not intend to increase our prices—but furniture has advanced at the factory from 40 to 100 per cent—So that our selling price would not even replace the same goods. We have been forced to add a part of this advance, so we could at least replace these goods.

Our prices are still much lower than if we had to buy now. Wholesale salesmen tell us that we are too low yet. We will not add any more to our present stock. You'll pay more as we restock. Lots of pretty Gold Seal and Quaker Rugs, 9x12, at \$9.50.

WOMACK BROS.
"Norge," "RCA and Clarion," "Hi-Power," "Gold Seal," "Q. F."

Items

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Anson of Anson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Wright, Frank Brew Jim Marr Miss Carr here spending some of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, arrived here daughter an

A large c Gambleville here Friday Bro. C. V. is regular

Mr. and M A. L. Wallin after a home of seebee of Howard a gamah are home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallin Mrs. Robert The Vivian for cott Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wallin Mrs. J. L. Wallin daughter of some Tuesd visiting Mr.

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SAVE

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Items from Neighboring Communities

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. Marv Sosebee and daughter, Winnie Jo, and son, Lee Allen, came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish.

Miss Bernice Walling is spending this week with Mrs. George Ward of Wichita Falls.

WEST RAYLAND (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Othar Ferguson and children, who have been visiting relatives near Amherst, have returned to their home here.

Haseloff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schroeder Saturday. Mrs. Bill Barrett of Thalia spent Saturday with Mrs. John Bradford.

BLACK (By Lois Nichols)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey and son of Crowell spent Saturday night with Mr. Bursey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bursey.

Harry McCrutchin and daughter, Jo, of New Mexico are visiting in the home of E. P. Storm. Mr. McCrutchin is buying a car load of cattle while here.

GOOD CREEK NEWS (By Verdie Phillips)

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Logan of this community visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lilly of Foard City Sunday.

Haskell Fair to Be Featured by Horse Races Oct. 19-20-21

Haskell, Texas, Sept. 11—Preparations are rapidly being completed for the Haskell Fair and Race meet to be held on October 19, 20 and 21.

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

Willie New experienced painful injuries recently when a team to a cultivator ran away and in some way the tongue injured his back and several ribs.

Chas. E. Hummel of Kingsbury and San Angelo has also entered "Miss Snappy" and "Solo Flight."



The century plant in the N. Y. Botanical Gardens was due to blossom, which is once in every 100 years.

Hugh Gallagher, a tailor in Belfast, has sued Sean Boyle for the price of a suit of clothes he wore at his wedding 28 years ago.

MR. FARMER—

Let a part of your cotton check convert many hours of your wife's work into profitable hours of pleasure.

10c EACH--- OIL RINGS

Burd double-vent oil rings are being discontinued, hence this price. Regular price, 25c each.

The Allen Co.

Opportunity Sale

Starts Friday Lasts 8 Days Your Opportunity To Buy New Merchandise at Old Low Prices

- LADIES' SILK HOSE, Replacement value, 89c. Full fashioned, silk from top to toe. Sale price 59c
- COTTON CREPE SUITING, Replacement value 40c. Newest fall patterns. Big assortment. Sale price 25c
- 81-INCH SHEETING, Replacement value 39c. Fine count Premium Sheeting, bleached. Sale price 29c
- SHORT LENGTHS IN SILKS, Former values up to \$1.49. An assortment of printed and fancy silks to close out. 49c
- LADIES' NEW FALL HATS, Replacement values to \$4.95. Over 100 styles to choose from. Sale prices \$1.95 to \$2.95
- LADIES' FINE RAYON UNDERWEAR, Replacement value \$1.00. Bloomers, panties, step-ins, dance sets, etc., sale 79c

Merchandise prices have already advanced and are going higher daily. Don't pass up this opportunity to buy your fall and winter needs at the OLD PRICES.

R. B. Edwards Co.

RELIABLE GUARDIANS



of your Family's Health The next time you need aspirin, cod liver oil, mineral oil, castor oil, epsom salt or other guardians of your family's health, ask for them by the name of Puretest at the Rexall Drug Store.

FERGESON BROS. DRUGGISTS

SAVE WITH SAFETY

COOL THE LIBERTY CAFE

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

WHEAT FARMERS!

Exchange Your Wheat for Flour and Save You will find it profitable to exchange wheat for flour at our mill. For each 100-lbs. of No. 1 wheat, we give one 50-lb. sack of flour.

T. P. DUNCAN & SON

Flour Millers—Grain and Coal Dealers

PLAN TO GO SEE THE BEST AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK POULTRY 13 FOOTBALL GAMES BECKMAN-GERETY SHOWS SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPION COWBOY CONTEST in the Livestock Arena



Dallas Oct. 7-22

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 21, 1933

BRAIN TRUST BUSTS UP

Recently, a good deal of criticism has been leveled at President Roosevelt's so-called brain trust...

With his usual perception of things in general, Will Rogers makes a timely comparison of professors and politicians...

"I believe that Mr. Moley, chief of the 'brain trusters' getting out is the starting of the end of college professors in government..."

Estimate Wheat Plan Cost for Counties at 2 Cents Per Bushel

College Station—The size of wheat production signed up in contracts and the business judgment of the officers of the county wheat production control association...

"It is permissible for counties of small production to district themselves with nearby counties in order to give a large enough volume of wheat to keep the local expense down..."

The chief local expense of working the plan will be payment of clerical help, printing production data about applicants and contract signers in local newspapers...

Reports from the field indicate that in some counties committees are performing their duties without pay in order to make the benefit payments as large as possible.

A Southern governor wants to fix peanut prices higher. Perhaps he will have the support of all the peanut politicians, as well as the growers.

Some used to say a constitutional amendment could never be repealed. Now we have nearly repealed the whole Constitution.

Fire Prevention Week begins October 8th, the object being, we assume, to keep anybody from being fried after that date.

Few country newspaper publishers are worried over the government's threat to actually prosecute gold holders.

Admiral Byrd will make a second trip to the South Pole, probably to see if the thing is still there.

It looks as if the "brain trust" is being dissolved without intervention by the Supreme Court.

Often a wife could give a man better free advice than that for which he pays a lawyer.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, is the first graduate of the school to hold that position.

The oldest living things on the earth are the giant redwood trees in California.

Nearly 30,000 miles of state highways were completed last year.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

They're selling women's shoes in New York made of seal skin.

She came from Johnstown, Pa., looking for a job. Nothing to do, she became New York's only girl still walker, advertising products with a sign on her back.

The sideshow freaks at Coney Island would like to enjoy some of the N. R. A. They complain of small salaries and long hours.

There's a swanky society women's club here which has a beautiful swimming pool in its club house.

Out at Lakeside, a Long Island suburb of New York, there is a company which describes itself as the Wee Wee Cleaners and Dyers.

Only 19 per cent of the motor cars stolen in New York are recovered.

Alexander Woolcott, reporter extraordinary, has discovered a drugstore sign here which reads: "Little Bibs for Little Spinach Spillers."

There is a man in New York who owns a boxing kangaroo. He makes a living by having his pet give exhibitions at parties.

There is a firm over in Brooklyn which turns out over five million pretzels a day.

A man in New York, or in any other town for that matter, may now pick up his telephone and talk to any one of 30,780,000 other telephones in other parts of the world.

He was driving fairly slow across the Queensboro Bridge when his rear right wheel came off. A garage helper had neglected to fasten the wheel on.

The north side of Forty-second Street between Fifth and Madison Avenues is decidedly a man's street and the north side of Thirty-fourth Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues is strongly dominated by woman travelers.

There is a shop in New York which rents bicycles. About a thousand are rented each week. The owner of the shop has been in business twenty years.

Down at the Battery at the lower end of Manhattan Island you can pay a nickel to look through a telescope at the Statue of Liberty.

New York restaurant owners report that since the return of beer, people are eating more heavily.

Bicycle owners here are urging the city to allot space to them on the highways. More and more bicycles are to be seen here.

TEXON TALES

This is not an article on prohibition, pro or con. But we do have legal beer. Beer has had a big sale here since opening the 15th.

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The oldest living things on the earth are the giant redwood trees in California.

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."

FACING DEFEAT

When Jesus and his mother reached the door of the synagogue on his first return to Nazareth a crowd was waiting outside.



Bruce Barton

Instantly all his illusions vanished. Instead of sympathetic understanding there was only cynicism on those faces.

Slowly he opened the roll and in tones that stirred them in spite of themselves he began to read:

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me Because he anointed me to preach of good tidings to the poor.

He closed the book and handed it back to the attendant. "This day hath this Scripture been fulfilled in your ears," he said simply.

But he knew also the uselessness if trying. The scorn, the ignorant self-sufficiency were miracle proof.

"No prophet is acceptable in his own country," Jesus said to them sadly. "Elijah did his greatest works in a foreign city; Elisha could accomplish nothing big until he got beyond the borders of his home."

With a look of soul-weariness he turned to leave.

Condensed Items - OUR EXCHANGES - Chillicothe Valley News - Quannah Tribune-Chief - Benjamin Post - Paducah Post

VOEGISH! FREE AIR GAS OIL. ALL THE YOUNG FOLKS WHO DIDN'T GET TO GO TO COLLEGE THIS FALL ARE NOW GETTING A REAL EDUCATION... ITS THEY KICK IN THE PANTS FROM OL' MAN WORLD.

The Family DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

RADIO ABUSES - It is with the utmost disgust that I see the most wonderful discovery of our age, turned over to peddlerism and the howling dervishes of medical quackery.

charge of Richards Hospital. (Editor's Note—Miss Dockins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dockins of Crowell).

Shelley Moore operating short-wave radio station in Paducah. Paducah High football team promises to be one of strongest in the school's history.

Vernon Times: N. L. Wiseman, 82, resident of Wilbarger County since 1890, died in Vernon Sept. 10.

Baylor Co. Banner (Seymour): New oil test being drilled 10 miles east of Seymour on W. E. England land by Dwight M. Ross and associates of Wichita Falls.

Iowa Park Herald: Free county fair to open Wednesday, Sept. 20. Horse racing one of features.

Graham Leader: Young County Fair opens Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Floyd Co. Hesperian (Floydada): 18.3 miles of Highway 28, east of Floydada to Motley Co. line listed for grade and drainage structure contract this month.

Stamford American: 923 in schools; 81 increase over last year.

Clarendon News: Ministers of Clarendon plan NRA (Newer Religious Activities) campaign.

Clay Co. Leader (Henrietta): New meat market to open in Henrietta.

Chillicothe Valley News: Second time in past month officers raided local speakeasy.

Quannah Tribune-Chief: Six youths plead guilty to drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Benjamin Post: F. M. Patton, 57, widely known Knox and King county ranchman found dead Sept. 12 at his King County ranch.

Paducah Post: 663 enrolled in Paducah schools Blue Eagle cafe opens.

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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.

For American History



Albert T. Reid, national cartoonist of renown whose work appears regularly in this newspaper, twice addressed art audiences at the World Fair in Chicago last week as guest speaker at the Illinois Host building.

"Pop" Warner Today



"Pop" Warner, now dean of great American football coaches, is on the job at Temple University, launching a new coaching career.

Locals

Plenty of good seed oats for sale.—M. S. Henry & Co. C. A. Adams made a business trip to Austin Sunday, returning Tuesday.

Two good used drills at bargain prices.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Marion Crowell has accepted a position in the cotton office of T. L. Hughston.

We have limited amount of barley for seed.—T. L. Hughston Grain Co.

Miss Leona Anderson of Quanah is visiting Joe Nell Williams this week.

Thomas G. Hendrick of Lubbock spent last week-end in the home of S. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cato of Vernon visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe Smith, and husband Sunday.

100 pages of round corner Masterpiece theme paper for a nickel.—M. S. Henry & Co.

We place quality and service first, then the price within the reach of all.—Vernon Steam Laundry.

Just received a new shipment of the prettiest rugs we have had.—M. S. Henry & Co.

Our prices are still lower than they were two years ago.—Vernon Steam Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Self, B. W. Self and daughter, Miss Allison, left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Johnnie Dean made a trip to Texarkana Saturday returning Sunday accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Esther Rivers, of that city who will visit here.

Mrs. Alex Krause and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, are here visiting Mrs. Krause's mother, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, and other relatives.

Miss Addie Lorene Baker, secretary in the office of Dr. Clark, has been ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cannon, this week.

Mrs. J. A. White returned Monday from a visit of two weeks in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Pulliam at Vega, Texas. Mrs. Pulliam is her daughter.

I represent the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. and will appreciate those interested in life insurance to see me at Leo Spencer's office.—Lennis Woods.

Chas. T. McPhaul, who has been making his home in Crowell at the home of his niece, Mrs. C. V. Allen, for the past eighteen months left Wednesday night for his old home at Camden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilks of Greenville were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moyer last week. They left here for a visit in Denver, the Rio Grande Valley and Old Mexico.

R. J. Thomas and P. D. Moseley returned Otis Rich and Geo. Smith to the penitentiary at Huntsville this week. George Self and P. T. Gamble accompanied them to Dallas, where a new Ford was delivered to Mr. Gamble.

Mrs. H. Clark and son, Charles Stuart, went to Austin last Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Male and little daughter, Marylynn, who have been here visiting Mrs. Male's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark. Dr. Clark went to Fort Worth Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Clark home.

Roscoe Brown has returned to Crowell and is now operator at the Rialto Theatre. For the past year he has been the operator in a theatre at Ralls. He returned to Crowell upon the departure of E. L. Draper for Tipton, Okla., where he has opened a theatre.

Those from Crowell in attendance were: W. M. U.—Mrs. R. D. Oswald, president; Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan; messengers to association—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pyle, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. Dunagan, Miss Maye Andrews, Mrs. Frank Moore

Annual Baptist Meet At Fargo Attracted Many Foard Visitors

The 21st annual conference of the Wilbarger-Foard Baptist Association at the Fargo church in north Wilbarger County was attended by over 200 people on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. E. F. Lyon, Vernon pastor, was elected moderator and is now serving his ninth year in this capacity. Rev. Guy Bellamy of Lockett, Fargo pastor, was elected vice moderator, a new office for the association.

Rev. Frank McNair of Lockett was elected clerk for the fifteenth consecutive year. Fay E. Eggleston of Vernon was re-elected treasurer for a second term.

Rev. Cecil Baggett of Margaret was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Rev. W. A. Reed of Thalia.

Those from Crowell in attendance were: W. M. U.—Mrs. R. D. Oswald, president; Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan; messengers to association—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pyle, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Savage, Mrs. Dunagan, Miss Maye Andrews, Mrs. Frank Moore

August and Minnie Anderson of Minneapolis who always were sentenced together for drunkenness, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in their familiar cell among friends.

REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adlerika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep.—Ferguson Bros. J-3.

TECH SCHEDULE

Lubbock, Texas, Sept. 21.—The Tech-SMU football game, the Mador's first engagement of the season, has been moved up to Sept. 29 instead of Sept. 30 as was previously announced. This is a night game. The complete schedule is as follows:

Vernon Woman Named President of W. M. U.

The annual meeting of the W. M. U. of the Wilbarger-Foard Association met with the Fargo church on Monday, Sept. 18. The President, Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin, was in charge of a very interesting program.

Mrs. J. H. Garrett of Vernon was elected president to succeed Mrs. McLaughlin. Other officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. S. E. Smith of Vernon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Rucker of Crowell, pianist; Mrs. A. F. Wright of Crowell, choirster; Mrs. W. N. Martin of Vernon, young people's leader.

Mrs. Sidney Miller brought the devotional from the third chapter of Corinthians with the theme "Laborer's Together with God."

Dr. J. Howard Williams, the general secretary, was present and gave an inspirational address on the work in general stressing the thought that all Christians are not dead. Rev. E. M. Agee made a short talk.

Mrs. J. H. Garrett conducted a memorial service which included two special songs.

Chairman of standing committees gave reports of their work.

The district president, Mrs. J. E. Billington, brought a message on "The urge of the past, the challenge of the present, the call of the future."

Special music was rendered by the Fargo W. M. S.

The following officers were officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres.—Mrs. J. H. Garrett. Sec.—Mrs. S. E. Smith. Rec.—Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin. Pianist—Mrs. Arnold Rucker. Chorister—Mrs. A. F. Wright.

Cabbage! Cabbage! CABBAGE, fresh Colo. green, lb. . . 3c POTATOES, pk. large red or white 47c SWEET POTATOES, East Tex., pk. 35c FINE TO BAKE SUGAR, 10 lbs. pure cane cloth bag 57c PEANUT BUTTER, bring pail, lb. . 10c BACON, salt pork, best kind, lb. . . 9c PORK & BEANS, 4 cans 25c COFFEE, W. P. Special, 2 lbs. 43c COMPOUND, 8 lb. carton 64c SWIFT'S JEWEL or VEGETOLE SYRUP, East Texas sorghum, gal. 58c TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 3 for 20c LARGE CANS RICE, 3 lbs. 11c CORN FLAKES, Millers, large pks. 10c PEAS, blackeyes, 4 lbs. 21c BAKING POWDER, 25 oz., each . . 19c FOX BROTHERS

THE VERNON CAFE 1620 Main St. —Extends you a cordial invitation to make it your headquarters when you are in Vernon. The best of foods and service at prices that will please you. STEVE MARYOL

YOU GET MORE STOVE FOR LESS MONEY NESCO DELUXE Built-in oven, full porcelain enamel, five burner range, and only— \$57.50 M. S. Henry & Co.

and W. W. Griffith; others—Billy Baxter Pyle, Homer Zeibig and E. A. Dunagan, board member. Rev. Savage of Crowell preached the annual missionary sermon at the Tuesday morning session. Harrold will be the scene of the next annual meeting, which will open on the Monday after the first Sunday in September, two weeks earlier than usual. Last year the annual meeting was held in Crowell. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS City Budget Hearing In compliance with H. B. No. 768, Section 16, passed by the Forty-Second Legislature of Texas, the proposed budget of the City of Crowell for the year 1934, as submitted by the mayor of the City of Crowell, Foard County, Texas, said budget now on file in the city clerk's office; that on Monday, October 2, 1933, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., to 4:00 p. m., at the city hall in the City of Crowell, suggestions on said budget will be heard at a public hearing, and considered by the city council. Any taxpayer in said city has the right to be present and participate in said hearing. C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor, City of Crowell, Texas. Girl Net Champ Bonnie Miller, 18, of Los Angeles, is the new national girl tennis champion, winning in straight sets 6-2, 6-1 in the finals at Philadelphia.

Twenty-five Years Ago SEPT. 15, 1908 Arrival of Orient Rails in Crowell SEPT. 27, 1908 Arrival of First Passenger Train At this time we pay tribute to all who had a part in bringing to Crowell and Foard County the Orient Railroad, now the Panhandle & Santa Fe. It has played a major part in the development of this section and we extend best wishes for its future success. CROWELL STATE BANK

Classified Ads

Use Foard County's most effective salesman—the Classified Ad. A classified ad furnishes the best method of this paper's simplest, cheapest and most efficient method of bringing buyers and sellers together. It will recover lost items, complete trades, or whatever your 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 OF TRADE—12 runner drill, fair condition.—O. M. Grimm, Thalia, Texas. 15p

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

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove.—E. J. Smith.

PIANO BARGAINS—We have in this locality two pianos that parties are unable to continue payments on that we will sell for balance due. Terms if desired.—Norsworthy Music Co., Vernon, Texas. 15

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

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.

POISON NOTICE

We will keep out poison to kill wolves on all land owned or leased by me.—W. B. Johnson. 15p

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—Party who stole, borrowed or removed tarpulin from my home Sunday night, please return at once. No questions asked.—Clint White.

Found

FOUND—Gold band ring with name. Owner can get same at News office by paying for ad.

Used Car Bargains

1929 Ford Truck, only run 16,000 miles \$265.00
1929 Pontiac Sedan \$235.00
1927 International Truck \$150.00

Self Motor Company

Electrical Work

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

Trespass Notice

All land leased or controlled by me is posted by law. No hunting or wood hauling allowed. About the 5th of October I will put out poison to kill varmints.—C. C. Ribble. 15p

Trespass Notice

No wood hauling, hunting or trespassing of any kind allowed on land owned or leased by me. Any violators will be prosecuted to fullest extent of law.—W. B. Johnson. 15p

Wanted

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

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

CHURCHES

Christian Science

Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject for Sunday, Sept. 24, "Reality". 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.

Christian Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Communion 11 a. m. Preaching, 11:15 a. m., subject, "Is Sue So Bad?" Song Service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Precious Promise."

Please note the change in time for the evening service. We sincerely hope that you attend church somewhere, but if you do not, come meet our Lord with us. We expect to feel His glorious presence both at the morning and evening service.

Do you know Him, unsaved friend? G. L. SLAGLE, Pastor.

Methodist Church

"The Message of Amos" will be our Sunday morning topic followed in the evening with "Ease and Self Indulgence" from the same book. If you will read the short book of Amos these messages will have more meaning to you.

Our visitors are to be congratulated on the way they are taking hold of their work of keeping in touch with the membership. We are planning a great day in all departments of the church the third Sunday in October. Before that date we are to have Promotion Day next Sunday. Every pupil of the school should be there to receive his class promotion and receive the new literature.

GEO. E. TURRENTINE, Pastor.

Baptist Church

YOU ARE urged to be present Sunday morning at ten o'clock for the Promotion Day program. A cordial invitation is extended to all for all services.

Eternal life for mankind was the objective of Jesus.

O. L. Savage, Pastor.

Christian Science Churches

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 24.

The Golden Text is: "Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind" (Isaiah 65:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:21).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science, properly understood, would disabuse the human mind of material beliefs which war against spiritual facts; and these material beliefs must be denied and cast out to make room for truth."

"If thought is startled at the strong claim of Science for the supremacy of God, or Truth, and doubts the supremacy of good, ought we, not, contrariwise, to be astounded at the vigorous claims of evil and doubt them, and no longer think it natural to love sin and unnatural to forsake it,—no longer imagine evil to be ever-present and good absent?" (p. 130.)

SERMONETTE

DON'T MAKE ME A KING

By Arthur B. Rhinow

The king and queen of the baby parade in a nearby section of our city were not elevated to their exalted position by imperial appointment or by selection of a powerful group, but by popular vote. The merchants provided their customers with ballots in recognition of purchases made, and the customers voted for their favorites.

A group of ladies "designated" a little boy of four years as their choice for the throne and they immediately and earnestly began to work for the candidate, as behooves loyal subjects.

Of course, the little fellow was apprised of his selection, and he was told that his election was practically assured.

He was bewildered. A quizzical look came into his eyes as the "ladies-in-waiting" treated him to colorful descriptions of the coronation festivities. He said nothing. But that night as he knelt at his bed for prayer, he added these significant words to the customary petitions. "And, God, please don't make me a king." The unknown was too much for him. A baseball bat would have pleased him more than a crown.

And I thought of Saul, the first king of Israel. Samuel, the last and greatest of the Judges, had called the people together at Mizpeh to cast lots for the choice of a king. Saul was taken, but when they looked for him he could not be found. In spite of his heroic size, and after a search they found him hiding among the stuff. He, too, seemed to pray, "Please, Lord, don't make me a king." True, Samuel had anointed him and so prepared him for his elevation, but, nevertheless, he shrank from the responsibility.

That made him a better king, however; much better than one who

boastfully asserts: "I am the man you want. You couldn't do any better." Greatness is always coupled with humility. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the life of Abraham Lincoln. And he was a king. Men of that type do not shrink from a call to high office from want of courage; rather, because they want to make sure of God's help as they feel the full responsibility.

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO BE AT STATE FAIR

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 20—Barney Oldfield, whose name is synonymous with speed, and the most famous of all automobile racers, has returned to the racing fields and will be seen at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, where he will race against time in a nounced here.

Oldfield will race the tractor from Fort Worth to Dallas and attempt to set a new record. He will come directly to the fair ground upon his arrival in Dallas on Saturday, Oct. 14, and will then race against time on the Cycle Speedway in the Stadium, where motorcycle races will be held on each Sunday during the fair. The demonstration will be free.

Oldfield recently set the tractor record of the world in a new Allis-Chalmers World's record tractor. The tractor in which Oldfield set this record was recently featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not, under the caption of "Plow Horse turns to Race Horse."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

SOME EARLY LEADERS OF ISRAEL

Lesson for September 24th, Hebrews 11:32-12:2.

Golden Text: Ephesians 6:10.

We have come to another review lesson. It has been a pleasure to study the personalities and careers of some representative early leaders of the Hebrew folk.

Carlyle, in his famous "Heroes and Hero Worship," tells us that history "is at bottom the History of the Great Men who have worked here." A great man, he further says, "is the living light-fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near."

Now while Carlyle doubtless exaggerates the significance of the great leader, and underestimates the importance of those underlying social forces that produce him, his reverence for heroes is

sound and wholesome.

"When the high heart we magnify, And the sure vision celebrate, And worship greatness passing by, Ourselves are great."

The lessons of our quarter have made us acquainted with twelve characters, nine men and three women. We started with Joshua, the embodiment of obedience, then shook hands with Caleb, that courageous explorer, and next met Deborah, the Bible's Joan of Arc. Then we skipped ahead, for a moment, and listened to Isaiah hurling thunderbolts against the evildoers of his day. Returning to the early period, we saw Gideon and his three hundred launch their spectacular attack against the Midianites.

The scene now changes to the charming idyl of Ruth, one of the sweetest love stories in the world. Then we listened to the fervent prayer of Hannah for the gift of Samuel, and studied the biography of that forceful Judge, Saul, the most tragic figure in the Old Testament, so splendid in his beginning, so miserable in his end, next confronted us, followed by David, the shepherd boy who rose to be the most cherished of Israel's kings. The noble-hearted Jonathan then engaged our attention, and finally, we set at the feet of Solomon, the wisest.

What an inspiring list of heroes and heroines! Thankful to God should we be for them all.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

-BIG NEWS!

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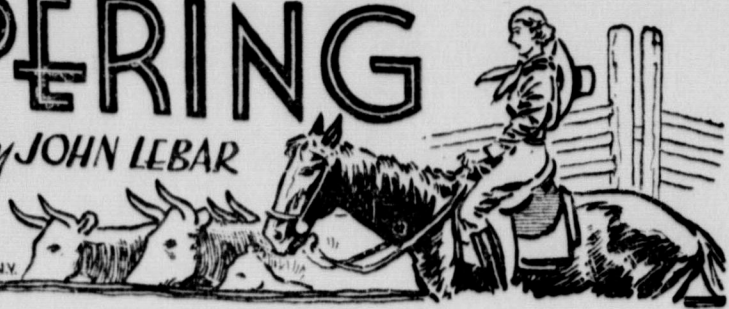
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The Foard County News

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



Eighth 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 will prove 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, agrees to take them to "Dead Lantern" gate, which was 5 miles from the ranch house. As they wearily walked past a huge overshadowing overhang 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, Snavelly and Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and indian blood. Charley is difficult to understand regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three boys to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before the doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry

absorbed with his food, but there was a tenseness about his every movement. As she was leaving the room, Snavelly looked up. "Any time you get enough of this here place I want to take me up on that deal, just say so." She paused and tried to smile. "Thank you, I shall remember. But first I'm going to see what can be done with capital—I'm writing East this morning." "What if you don't git it?" "Well—perhaps then we can make some other arrangement. Mr. Snavelly—if I am successful—I wonder—would you sell me your quarter interest? I'd like to know the value you set on it—" Snavelly took slow three steps to the girl's side. "I told you yesterday," he said tensely, "that I didn't want no money." Again the girl forced herself to smile. "All right; the ranch will need you badly, of course. If we do



HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ruth has backed to the door. As Snavelly ceased speaking, he slowly settled into his chair; slowly the fingers of his right hand began to throb his forehead. "I'll take the money," breathed Ruth, and ran out of the room. She entered the adobe and stood several minutes just inside the door, her hand on the crib against the wall. She trembled so that she could hardly stand. After a time, she stepped beyond to the bed beneath the window and seated herself, chin on palm, her eyes on the grey far horizon seen through the doorway. Her face was white and the four fingers of the hand beneath her chin were pressed in a row against her lips. The sun had set; long shadows raced into the valley. The grindstone by the kitchen and David's small voice determinedly explained something to Sugarfoot. With her eyes still on the sky, she went to the doorway. Part of that great expanse of land beyond belonged to her. The rolling pasture lands to the east might extend forever, for any sign of boundary. Beyond her, she knew, the ranch extended to the mountain tops—acres, acres, grass, trees, grass, mesas, hills. Old Charley had spoken as though the Dead Lantern was a wonderful ranch—feed enough for two thousand head—very thousand dollars a year. But suppose he was wrong, suppose even that the ranch could be made to earn only a quarter of that—the very amount she had just agreed to take for her entire interest. What would she and David do when that money was gone? Then David would have to go to work. His inheritance would have been a fine cattle ranch, a wholesome life out of doors, a good education, and a reasonable number of opportunities afterward. Suppose she fought down her pride. Ruth could imagine how her mother would smile over such a career. Pride. . . . Ruth had always been proud; how high she had held her head that day she had left home to go to Kenneth. No, she could not be taken back, but perhaps she could write a business letter to her father. For a long time Ruth stood in the doorway, her eyes following David as he played with Sugarfoot. Yes, she would write the letter; what was she compared with that pudgy, grumpy little being? But, oh, that miserable man in the ranch house! There was the strength to fight her way out!

Ann left the ranch house on the night which led to the barn. The mistress eyed Ruth curiously. "Hello, Ann," Ruth smiled unobtrusively. The huge woman paused. "Mr. Snavelly says to git out the buck— I'm going to take you all over to Thane's place so's you kin see with him tomorrow." Ruth put out her hand as though offering for time. "The hand trembled. Slowly she stood up. "N-no," she said, and entered the living room. "Snavelly," she called. The door of Snavelly's bedroom opened at once and he looked out. "I'm sorry, but I've changed my mind," Ruth chilled as she spoke. "I don't want to go back on my word—I can't help it. The money you offered me wouldn't be enough. I can depend on it for years. What do you see? I've just got to stay here and make this ranch pay. I'm going East for capital. If you'd like, I'm sure—" She paused, then brightened and said clearly, "Mr. Snavelly, this is all I have; it's all I can ever have from me or my father. I've got to make it a big thing. I'm going to stay!" Snavelly did not move, nor did he speak a sound; with pale eyes constricted to slits, he looked at the girl a moment, then his head with a thud and the door closed softly.

For three consecutive Saturdays,

"I'm sorry, but I've changed my mind," Ruth chilled as she spoke. obtain capital, it will have to be spent by someone who understands what improvements should be made." The man nodded, then said easily, "You goin' down to the box? I'll be ridin' that way—I can take your letter for you. To-day's the day the mail goes in." "Thank you—but I haven't had a ride for weeks. I think David and I will go." "You won't get there in time—inside of an hour. Better let me have it." Ruth hesitated. "Thank you," she smiled, "perhaps it would be best for you to take it—if it isn't out of your way, I'll get the letter. But please catch my horse for me; I think I'll take a ride anyway." She hurried to the adobe, Snavelly following. Her letter lay upon the table. For a moment she regarded it thoughtfully, she picked it up and going to the door gave it to Snavelly with another word of thanks. Ten minutes after he had ridden along the southern bank of the gulch, Ruth mounted her horse and followed. Tucked in her blouse was another letter to the Dempster Greys. This letter, which she had just written, was a duplicate of the one she had given Snavelly. She left David with Ann. She hoped she wouldn't meet Snavelly, but if so, she could say that she had forgotten something in her first letter. Perhaps he would take her letter to the mail box; but he had seemed too eager. . . . She knew that he would rather not secure capital for the ranch. Ruth saw no sign of Snavelly. Nor, when she reached the box, had Snavelly been before her—there was nothing in the box but the tin can. She determined to wait for Old Charley. She waited nervously, for she was worrying about David. She had never left him before. . . . She believed Ann would watch him carefully; but suppose she didn't? David could slip out of sight so easily. He might step on a snake; he might wonder what the fence around the old well concealed and find a way to crawl over. Ruth tortured herself with such thoughts for half an hour more. Finally, after a long look around, she put the letter in the box, carefully placed the can on top as a signal to Old Charley to pick up the mail, and started back. Five minutes after she had disappeared Snavelly rode out of a ravine three hundred yards north of the mail box. He had just reached a brush-bordered gully, still some distance from the box, when Old Charley's car swooped over a hill Charley's car swooped over a hill on the main road and disappeared at the bottom. The car would be at the box very soon. Snavelly brought his horse to a sliding stop, forced it into the gully and dismounted. A forty-five barked from the gully and a splinter flew from the next top of the mail box. At the next shot the can fell to the ground. Shortly after, Old Charley drove past, glancing at the top of the mail box. When he was quite gone Snavelly rode leisurely out of the gully.

Ruth and her son were waiting at the mail box when Old Charley arrived. She was by this time expecting an answer to her letter. And though no letter came, Old Charley always managed to have a magazine or two, which, together with the newspaper for which Ruth had subscribed, made a welcome little bundle. The old man also saw that she received a small weekly devoted to Arizona cattle raisers. But the most important part of these weekly meetings was the hour or so of conversation with the old man. For sixty years he had raised cattle in this part of the San Jorge Valley and he loved to "talk ranchin'". Ruth progressed rapidly in her education from the aimless asking of questions to the brisk formation of plans. The talk often turned upon the building up of herds and ranch improvement. Old Charley seemed to know by instinct just what Ruth wanted to learn most. She learned that it is often possible to do much without capital; that one may even increase the quality and number of one's cattle without spending huge sums or becoming too artistic with a branding iron. Old Charley praised the "fine feed" along the foothills "there" with a dead lantern which included the whole Dead Lantern ranch. These talks with the old man gave the girl new courage; she understood something of what she had to do; she saw her problem clearly. Old Charley had given her weapons with which to fight her battle; she was no longer quite so helpless. She had avoided Snavelly and had not given him a hint of what she was learning. Later, she told herself, she would have suggestions to make; now she waited for the capital which did not come. On the fifth Saturday since she had placed her letter in the box, Ruth and David were again waiting for Old Charley. It was a great day for David—had he not ridden the entire distance on a spirited horse of his own, old Sanchez? And he had a new pair of chaps which his mother had made from the brown canvas of an old army cot. And last week mother had ordered some things which Uncle Charley was to get in town. The most important of these things was a small cowboy hat. The eyes of both mother and son were anxiously focused far to the northeast, where a strip of brown road stood out on a small dun-colored hill. For Ruth, this was the last day of grace; a letter could have traveled twice to Philadelphia and back since that morning at the mail box. Ten minutes after the car came

over the hill, it appeared again a hundred yards down the road and the horn gave its customary wheeze of salutation. Ruth saw that Old Charley had a passenger—it must be his son, Will; she remembered that he was expected this week. A single glance told her that Will Thane was the most civilized person she had seen since leaving the East. It seemed years since she had seen a man in a tailored business suit, white shirt, an actual collar and tie. As they were introduced, she saw that he smiled exactly like his father. The young man seemed a silent, observant sort—not so very young either—she put him down as being on the other side of thirty. "Any mail for—the Dead Lantern?" she asked Old Charley in a casual tone. "Nothing but the paper. But I got all the stuff you wanted." He smiled, beginning to take packages from the machine. One of these, a roundish box of cardboard, he gave to David. After one look inside, David carried the box to a rock some distance away. There he seated himself, wrapped in a rosy nimbus of bliss, the hat covering his small knees. It even had a horsehair band!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

G. R. Watson, a Chicago grocer, received from an anonymous sender \$25 in payment of a bill 25 years old.



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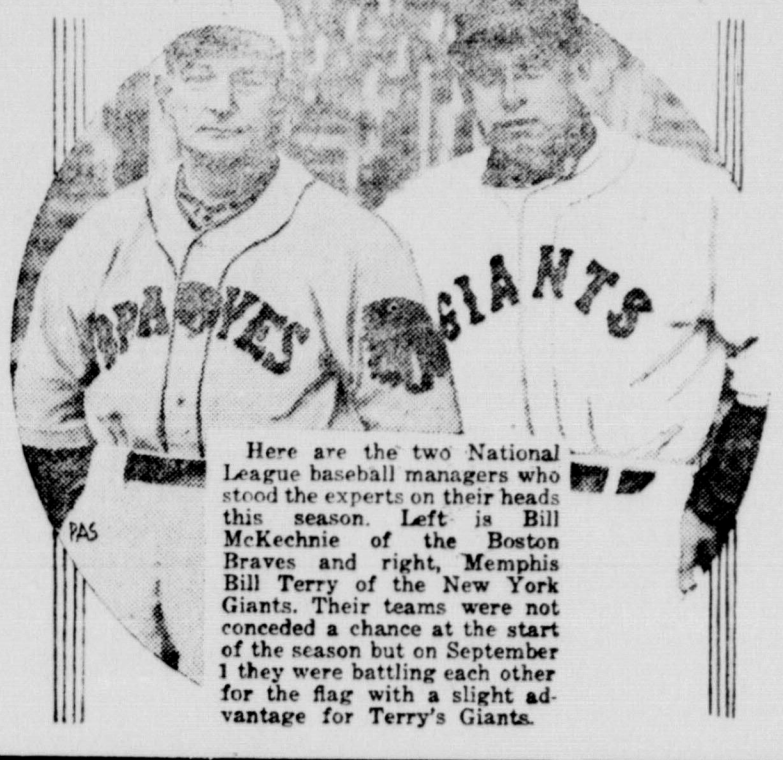
DOES IT PAY TO EDUCATE A BOY?

George Horace Larimer in "Letters from a Self-made Merchant to His Son," asks the question, "Does it pay to educate a boy?" Then, he proceeds to answer it. Does it pay to feed scraps of pork worth six cents a pound into a hopper, and take nice, cunning little pig sausages worth thirty cents a pound out of the other end? Or, does it pay to work a pound of steel worth two dollars into a pound of hair springs worth two thousand dollars? You bet, it pays to educate a boy. Anything that will teach a boy to get the answer before the other fellow gets through biting his pencil pays. A business education will increase the earning capacity of a boy from six hundred dollars to twenty-four hundred dollars a year. That pays, doesn't it? There never was a day when a dollar, taken by itself, stood for so little, and when a man taken by himself, stood for so much, as at the present time. Which is simply another way of saying that anything that will make a boy grow up into a worth-while man pays. A business education gives a boy the power to think. It gives him the ability to reason. It teaches him how to handle property. It gives him an equal chance with others. It takes him out of the low-plain class and puts him on the mountain top. Thus, any way you figure it, an education pays. There are many kinds of education, and the education should be made to fit the individual. Not everybody can use a University course of study, but everybody—farmer, manufacturer, preacher, doctor, banker, and professional men—needs and can use a business education. No matter what other type of education a boy may have, business training is essential to his success, because the average boy is definitely business-minded and no matter what his other vocation may be, he will find use for a business training. We undertake to instruct our students in the fundamentals of business building—in organization, in management, and in finances—in advertising, in selling, and in business promotion. The courses we offer will change raw human material into the brain and brawn out of which the nation's great business structure is made. We invite forward-looking young men and women to write for our annual, which is yours for the asking.

TYLER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Tyler, Texas

Name _____
Address _____

Upset the Experts' Dope in National League



Here are the two National League baseball managers who stood the experts on their heads this season. Left is Bill McKechie of the Boston Braves and right, Memphis Bill Terry of the New York Giants. Their teams were not conceded a chance at the start of the season but on September 1 they were battling each other for the flag with a slight advantage for Terry's Giants.

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys. A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later. In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics: First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation. Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

West Texas Utilities Company

Modern Electric Cookery "Seals-In" Vital Health Elements of Foods

In contrast to old-fashioned methods of cookery, the modern Electric Range makes it possible to serve meals of surpassing healthfulness . . . as well as incomparable flavor

And the reason is simple. With electricity foods are cooked in a minimum amount of water, or entirely in their own juices. The heat is concentrated directly on the bottom of the utensil . . . so the steam rises, condenses on the cool lid, and drops back into the vessel . . . to be used over and over. Thus, all vital food values remain "seal-d-in"!

Don't Pour Food-Values Down the Sink!

If you're using an old-fashioned method of cookery, the most valuable elements of your foods are going into the sink . . . with the water you pour off vegetables and meats!

For Health, for Convenience, and for Economy you should cook the modern electrical way. Prices and terms . . . right now . . . allow your purchase to fit into the family budget with ease. Ask for a demonstration of modern Electric Cookery today!

Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service, to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to know that there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electric and gas bills.

West Texas Utilities Company

SOCIETY

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

Mrs. Kincaid Speaker At First Meeting of Crowell PTA Tues.

Mrs. R. L. Kincaid was the main speaker at the first meeting of the Crowell P. T. A. on Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Her theme was "The Aims and Purposes of P. T. A. work." She brought out the fact that the P. T. A. is not an other body, but is working with and assisting in any efforts toward child welfare.

There are 1,500,000 members in the United States and 65,000 in Texas and the movement is only about 25 years old.

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly, president of the local unit, presided and brought an inspiring message on the aims and outlook for the year which is just beginning. Supt. I. T. Graves spoke along the same line from the viewpoint of the schools. Rev. Grant Shigle, pastor of the Christian Church, brought the devotional with remarks suitable to the occasion.

An outstanding feature of the program was a concert given by the high school band with L. T. Edwards directing. The program was interspersed with numbers by the band.

The high school teachers and mothers were hostesses and during the social hour, served punch and cakes to more than 100 persons.

The hospitality committee, with the hostesses and Mrs. Kincaid and Mrs. Beverly functioned in greeting those who attended.

ALL OFFICERS CHOSEN BY SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting Tuesday morning the Sophomore class completed the election of its officers. Banks Campbell was elected president of the class last week. Others chosen at the meeting Tuesday were: Frank Meason, vice-president; Mary Byrl Bell,



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

secretary-treasurer; Lois Evelyn Norris, reporter; Mrs. S. T. Crews and Mrs. Clyde McKown, class mothers.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Mrs. Jimmie Self was hostess to the Columbian Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. With the president, Mrs. H. Schindler, in the chair, the business was disposed of at the beginning of the meeting.

Mrs. M. O'Connell was leader for the study on "How to Make a Family Survey," and gave a talk on the subject. Mrs. T. B. Klepper gave a brief sketch of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury. A discussion on "What Should a wife know about her husband's business" was led by Mrs. R. L. Kincaid. A quotation from the Bible on money was given by each in answer to roll call.

A salad course was served to twenty-two members.

ADELPHIAN CLUB

The Adelpian Club met with Mrs. Clint White as hostess Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Esca Brown led the afternoon program, which consisted of "Federation News" by Mrs. M. S. Henry, a review of articles found in "Fortune" by Mrs. A. D. Campbell.

Mrs. S. S. Bell reviewed the book "New York," and at this time gave some of her experiences from her trip to the city, from which she has recently returned.

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly gave a splendid review of Mrs. Roosevelt's book, "My Boy Franklin."

A most appetizing refreshment plate was served to twenty-seven club members, and two guests, Mrs. Ralph McKown and Mrs. Earl Davemort.—Reporter.

Elsie Schindler Is Hostess at Party

Miss Elizabeth Kincaid, who left Wednesday for New York, where she will attend Columbia University, was honored with a bridge party on Monday evening by Miss Elsie Schindler.

Tallies were miniature suitcases with Columbia pennants attached. The honor guest was given a pair of hose and high score prizes went to Miss Harriet Evelyn Swaim and Wayland Griffith.

A plate with chicken salad, bread and butter sandwiches, cheese flakes, olives, individual lemon pie and iced tea was served to Misses Kincaid, Harriet Evelyn Swaim, Ila Lovelady, Elsie Schindler, Evelyn Scan, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Kincaid, Messrs. Elbert Griffith, Wayland Griffith, Jack Thomas, R. J. Thomas and Bill Elliott.

WEST RAYLAND CLUB

The West Rayland home demonstration club met with Mrs. Otto Schroeder Tuesday. Miss Holman gave a demonstration on crystallized citron, carrot and orange peel. A shower was given at this time for G. C. Short and family. 31 contain-

ers of canned goods and many other useful articles were received. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to 10 members and 4 visitors. The club will meet with Mrs. Shirley McLarty September 26.—Reporter.

GOOD CREEK CLUB

The Good Creek Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. R. L. Thomas Sept. 18. There were 8 members, 1 visitor and Miss Holman present. After the business meeting Miss Holman gave a very interesting demonstration on candying citron, carrots and orange peel. We are to meet Oct. 3, with Mrs. Fremont Chatfield. Everyone come.—Reporter.

RAILROAD ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED AT LUNCHEON

The 25th anniversary of the arrival of the Orient Railroad in Crowell was observed at the luncheon of the Rotary Club Wednesday when Rev. Geo. E. Turrentine and T. B. Klepper read accounts from 1908 papers concerning this event.

W. N. Stokes of Vernon, district judge, gave an interesting address in regard to the NRA. He referred to it as the most stupendous undertaking ever started by a nation and that the welfare of the nation depended upon its success.

No luncheon will be held next week due to the inter-city meeting for Rotarians and their ladies at Vernon on Tuesday night.

Hubert Brown was a visitor at the luncheon Wednesday. Eli Smith was in charge of the program.

Football—

(Continued from Page 1)

to down Jones on his own 4-yard line after the ball had been fumbled on a reverse.

Five first downs, 2 completed passes, 5 incomplete, no interceptions and 3 punts were registered by the all-stars this half. For the Wildcats the count was: 1 first down, no passes completed, 3 incomplete, no interceptions and 5 punts.

Last Half

Joy received the Wildcat kick-off and lateraled to Mullins, who was down on the 32. On the first play Norman broke loose for a gain of about 25 yards before he was downed by Whitfield. No scoring threats took place during the third quarter. Two more first downs were made by the all-stars on the pass, Mullins to B. Bell, and a line play by Norman. D. Todd accounted for the Wildcat's only first down with two runs for a gain of 14 yards. The quarter ended with the ball in the Wildcats' possession on their own 23-yard line and 4th down.

Final Period

On the first play D. Todd's punt was partially blocked by R. Cogdell and the all-stars took the ball on the Wildcat 35-yard line. Mullins followed with a 12-yard run, but on the next play this gain and 3 yards additional were lost when the all-stars were penalized 15 yards for Mullins' holding.

Two incomplete passes and a punt over the goal line followed and the high school took the ball on their own 20. Horn and D. Todd took the pigskin to the 33, where line plays and an attempted pass failed to click and Todd punted and the ball was downed on the all-star 34.

After losing 6 yards on 2 line plays, Mullins decided that warfare through the air would be most effective with the result that two of his well-executed heaves landed in the arms of Joy and Norman for a gain of 25 yards. Another pass was incomplete and Mullins broke through the line for 9 yards. He fumbled on the next play and J. Cogdell ended the all-star offensive threat by recovering the ball on the 42.

The all-stars again took possession of the ball when Norman intercepted Todd's pass on his own 46. Joy gained 8 yards. Mullins added 6 more. Norman fumbled and recovered on his own 49. A pass was incomplete and McKown took Norman's short punt on his own 40 and returned 4 yards. From this point the Wildcats marched on to a touchdown.

A pass was incomplete. The next play was also a pass and successful with McKown receiving Dunagan's toss for a gain of 20 yards. Todd, Whitfield and Horn smashed the line in placing the ball on the 18-yard line, from which Dunagan dropped back from his end position on a reverse to drop a pass across the goal line to the arms of Todd. Whitfield went over right guard for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0.

McKown's kick-off was taken by Mullins, who returned 15 yards to the 35. A pass was incomplete. Another followed, but was intercepted by Patton after he broke through to block the pass by knocking it into the air and then catching it. He was downed on the 23-yard line. Horn gained 4 yards as the game ended.

Entire Game Summary
First downs—all-stars 11, high school 5. Passes completed—all-stars 5, high school 2. Incomplete—all-stars 1, high school 1. Punts—all-stars 7, high school 8. Touch-downs—all-stars 0, high school 1.
Officials—O. L. Savage, referee; Gordon Bell, umpire; L. A. Andrews and Eli Smith, time-keepers. Cooper and Mullins, headlinemen.

England's newest submarine, which can carry enough fuel for a 155,000-mile cruise, can dive 400 feet and has a speed of 22½ knots.

Making microscopic motion pictures has been greatly simplified with a Bell and Howell sixteen-millimeter movie camera and an ordinary microscope.

This-That, Etc.



By Typo Wrighter

We have a lot of respect for the great scientists, but when we look back at some of their predictions and statements—we find that great minds make mistakes the same as little ones.

This week in glancing over some of the 1908 papers in preparing the 25-year ago column we came across a ready-printed page in this respect. In those days half of the paper was already printed when the publisher got it.

Anyway, this special page had the heading: "Famous Expert Tells Why Magnates Must Not Construct Dizzy Skyscrapers." After giving geological data, figures concerning weight and pressure and the grave dangers that would probably result from giant skyscrapers, the famous expert finally had the following to say:

"The monstrosity of the entire proposition is made almost impossible by the physical limitations of the earth, strata and general texture of the country in the neighborhood of New York. For that reason experts have figured by complicated processes that the biggest building which New York will construct in the future will not be over 1,000 feet in height."

Those who built the Empire State Building in New York must not have taken those "complicated processes" of 25 years ago very seriously when they showed that structure 1,250 feet into the sky—or rather three Crowell water standpipes above the 1,000-foot maximum predicted in 1908.

John Gould, who conducts a column in the Wichita Daily Times, recently revealed some errors of great minds as follows:

"Recently in the '20 Years Ago' column there was an item about a French aviator who had looped the loop in his plane, and a companion item about some American aviators who were quite sure the report was a mistake because it was physically and mechanically impossible to make a plane describe a loop.

"Today looping is a commonplace stunt, and those who argued from a scientific basis have been abundantly proven wrong.

"About half a century ago when it was first reported that a baseball pitcher had thrown a curve ball, a professor of physics proved conclusively, by charts and formulas and such, that it couldn't be done, that a pitcher could not possibly exert any influence over the course of a ball after it left his hand. The professor's argument was unimpeachable, but pitchers are still throwing curves."

Pretty Yard Contest

After seeing accounts of pretty yard contests a pretty home contests conducted in other West Texas towns, we have about reached the conclusion that a contest of this nature should be conducted in Crowell

SPECIAL RATE

—for—

College Students

Subscription During
1933-34 Term (9 months)

\$1.00

Keep up with the news from your home town by getting the Foard County News each week.

PARENTS—Your gift of a subscription to your son or daughter, who is going away to college, will in a large way serve as a letter from home each week.

Subscribe now at the—

FOARD COUNTY NEWS

before it gets too late for this year.

Many local people have done commendable work about their homes and we believe they deserve special recognition for their efforts. Therefore, we are not going to wait for some local organization to take up this matter, but announce right here and now that Mr. Typo Wrighter has nominated and unanimously elected himself as president, secretary and judge for Crowell's 1933 Pretty Yard Contest, Unincorporated.

This may look as if Typo is deliberately walking into trouble and some may say that this certainly is an unprecedented case of conceit on his part, but whatever our mental limitations may be, you should at least give Mr. Wrighter credit for having enough sense to make himself an official of a Pretty Yard Contest instead of a Perfect Baby Show.

We haven't decided just when the judging will take place, however, it will be in the very near future. A pretty front yard alone in this contest won't stand much of a chance of winning unless everything from the street to the alley comes right up to "snuff."

Maybe someone is wondering about the prizes. Well, if anyone wishes to furnish the cash for such, we will gladly take him into our organization and confer upon him the honor of 'treasurer,' but if this does not happen, then a year's subscription to The News as first prize and some kind words for the other winners will settle the prize question.

Similes

For some time we have noticed the publication of similes of a national nature and we see no reason why the same can't be done here at home, for instance:

Inseparable as Red Ragland and his dog.

As noisy as Charlie Thompson at a ball game.

As steady as Dud Greening's driving.

As anxiously awaited as the cotton checks.

As busy as George Self's watch chain.

As well known as the sound of the horn on J. W. Wishon's Lincoln coupe.

As boastful as a Tech student over their football prospects.

As mad as Grady Halbert when Simmons University is referred to as Simmons Collere.

As perpetual as Aldon Horn's smile.

Maybe you have a pet simile. Let us have it for future publication.

Another columnist beats us to it by saying that the government's program for destroying brood sows and pigs should be extended to include

road hogs. "Continued" stories don't appear exclusively in newspapers, magazines and on the screen.

Paducah Loses Donkey Game to Local Ni

Crowell defeated Paducah 3 to 1 in a donkey baseball game at Paducah Sunday afternoon before a large crowd. Four of the 17 donkeys in the contest were taken to Paducah from Crowell.

It is reported that Blackie LaFord's donkey was the outstanding performer of the contest. Tom Top that there isn't big league baseball for donkeys.

The inventor of the autogiro, Juan de la Cierva, has developed a flivver autogiro in England, operating costs of which are estimated to be about those of a standard auto.

For those afflicted with sleeplessness, Prof. John B. Morgan, has invented a mechanical "sandman."

An attachment for auto trucks enable them to run on either highways or railroad tracks can be installed for about \$50 according to an Oklahoma man, its inventor.

RIALTO

E. L. Draper, Mgr.

Last time tonight—
"Below the Sea"

Fri.-Sat. Nights, Sept. 22-23—
"College Humor"
Also on the screen,
"THE BABY SHOW"
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
Admission 10c and 30c

Special school matinee Friday at 3:30. Children under 12 10c, high school students 25c.

SAT. MATINEE ONLY
1 till 4:30—10c & 15c
BUCK JONES in—
"Sundown Rider"
Also DEVIL HORSE SERIAL

11:00 PREVUE SAT NIGHT
Also Mon. & Tues. Nights
Constance Bennett in—
"Bed of Roses"
Admission 10c and 30c

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 27-28—
"Fast Workers"
With John Gilbert
Admission 10c and 25c

The Beverly Shop

SMART WOMEN'S WEAR

PRESENTS EXCLUSIVE STYLES
. . . . IN DRESSES, COATS AND HATS

When individuality is your aim then The Beverly Shop is your mecca. Here you will find things just a bit different and unusual . . . where you can be luxuriously clothed without spending a lot of money by simply choosing from our carefully selected and rightly priced merchandise.

Our fall line is complete. We invite you to see it as soon as possible.

DRESSES 3.95 up
COATS \$12.50 up
HATS \$1.95 up

We wish to announce the arrival of PROP- PER HOSE in all new Fall shades.

If You Want Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache, neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER Aspirin does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross of every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART