# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS and Crowell Index

#### FIRST YEAR NUMBER 12

# CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1951

### EIGHT PAGES

#### **Reunion of Teague** YOUTH REPORTS Family Held Here During Week End BY YOUTH COUNCIL

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"Safety Lane"

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law has been of the motoring tionwide-we feel her youth move- Jack Meason of Roaring Springs,

# District Holds Meeting Oct. 4

eting of the newly lectra FFA District was the Electra department of have been most generous with Supervisor of Area 4 sta- Thanks to the both of you! at Stephenville, as temporairman. Superintendent W. r of the Electra Schools New Officers for a hearty welcome to the invited them to meet Truscott Community t any time they choose. House Elected

und table discussion was

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Did you all notice that the Relatives of the Teague family, s that the new safety repair shop of the repair shop of the Youth Center officers and commit-tee chairmen had their picture in held a family reunion in Crowell is now in operation the Wichita Falls Record-News last during the past week end. Those

new law, which is new law, which is t, will be enforced t, will be enforced nd Dec. 1. At this paign, has announced that all the ehicle will have to

which will have from plans for the campaign have been vices and at noon met at the ne before the vehicle formulated, and that it will start Adelphian Club House for a basnext Sunday. This project is spon- ket lunch. In the afternoon offistated Saturday that sored by the Youth Council, so cers for the reunion to be held already having we hope that all representatives next year the first week end in

are already having hecked and repaired for the official in-of the cars checked ow should pass the on laws when the tion laws when the Mr. Self stated. motor vehicle inspec-overs brakes, lights, shield wipers, muff-von know there is and thends, such for fun, and assistant secretary, respective-how about keeping tab on the ly; Mrs. E. M. Sollis, treasurer; Hubert Teague Jr., Bob Whitaker and J. D. Bursey, camp commit-wins within the Youth Council? tee; John Teague, Henry Teague sering gear. Each of You know, there is a saying that and Sherman Nichols, food comering gear. Each of "Nothing is worth doing unless it efficiently. Mr. Self is worth doing well." The Youth Council is an im-ley Curry, entertainment commit-

e giving the most trou-g correct specifications goal is to win the \$10,000 first reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Otis written and of 125 entries just in the State Nichols and Duane of Odessa, Mr. the State Legislature of Texas-and the contest is na- and Mrs. John Meason and Mrs.

teen per cent of the ment has been one of the best; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nichols and n Texas are caused and want her to come to the front son, Foy, of Quanah, and Mr. cal failures of the ve- with a spectacular finish. However, and Mrs. Henry Teague and chilnical failures of the ve-rolved in traffic acci-it will take the cooperation of ev-one state that has had for some time the death mechanical failures has mechanical failures has true

Saturday night will notice a new Bobbie Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde bulletin and black board. This was Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bur-given to the Center through the sey and children. David, Janice needed gift to the band. A con- the various churches on attendance wy Formed Electra bulletin and black board. This was Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bur- to all who had a part in this muchcourtesy of the Cicero Smith Lum-ber Co. In the very near future, a "Reading Corner" will be es-tablished, and the Wm. Cameron Cameron Deterded gift to the band. A con-the very near future, a "Reading Corner" will be es-tablished, and the Wm. Cameron Cameron Deterded gift to the band. A con-the very near future, the very ne

Lumber Co. is furnishing the mag-azine rack. These two companies Oil Companies Lease the Electra department of mal Agriculture Thursday en, October 4, with J. B. Supervisor of Area 4 sta-Tharks to the hoth of you! Land on Hardeman and Foard County Line

eachers meetings. Report October 1 at the Iruscott Com- yearly remains for ro-year com-for the year and other valu-electing new officers. The Sub- 473, 474, 434, 437, 472 and 475, Rayne. We Bailey of Electra was the chairman of the teacher t Burma Dean, Petrolia, sec-t Walker P. Todd, Quanah, t relations; and James Lu-Lockett, district FFA ad-Lockett, district FFA ad- program chairman; Mrs. Newt included \$1 yearly rentals and an



Wounded Marines Hobble from Front

EAST CENTRAL KOREA-"Buddy" is a word that means something when you're at the front. Fighters of the 1st Marine Division, wounded in battle for a hill, support each other as they painfully struggle to the rear for treatment at a base hos-

"Go to Sunday School

# **Electric Drinking** Fountain Installed in CHS Band Room

Jr., wish to express their thanks of their choice.

Friday at the Crowell-Iowa Park crease will be awarded a plaque

Mrs. Ray Shirley, or Bob Whitaker,

# **Crowell Wildcats Defeated District** 2A Iowa Park Hawks Here Last Friday Night Before Large Crowd, 25-7

The Crowell High School foot. Gobin to Johnson was good for the ball team had very little trouble extra point to make 7 to 0 score. subduing the District 2A Iowa Park Hawks here last Friday night by the score of 25 to 7. However, the three-touchdown difference in the score does not indicate how well these two clubs Crowell's entire line, Norman and indicate how well these two clubs Robert Brock, ends; George Scott were matched. Each team made twelve first downs and the Hawks demonstrated one of the best pass-ing attacks that has been exhibited ere in a long time with fourteen James Denton for nice gains that completions out of twenty-one resulted in the second touchdown. passes thrown. Crowell's ground Johnson made the score from three game, led by Ginger Johnson, was yards out. The extra point was not to be denied and the better no good with the first quarter endnot to be denied and the other ing 13 to 0. were very costly to the Hawks in the game. If the function of the second in the early part of the second in the ea

The Wildcats' downfield block- quarter that gave them their only ing was much superior in the first half and was the big factor in of this yardage resulted from five the early scores. Crowell went 62 well-executed pass plays. A pass yards for its first touchdown drive from Lee Roy Weiss, quarterback, with Raymond Halencak and Gin- to Paul Burns, left end, was good ger Johnson doing most of the ball carrying. A 15-yard pass play from Don Gobin to Jim Paul Nor-fullback, for the extra point. The

in Elmonte, Calif., Last Saturday

Mr. Haskew, who had been in The Wildcats were outplayed four-week period, will be com- declining health for several years, most of the second half but an The High School Band is show-ing great improvement, both in playing and marching, and last the highest percentage of an in-the highest percentage of an inshowed improvement in that cli- from Gobin to Norman and a nice

Land on Hardeman and Foard County Line
 Sincleair Oil & Gas Company and Sun Oil Company Saturday had acquired acreage in Hardeman and Foard Counties.
 Sinclair took 4.480 acres 10 miles south of Quanah on the Jurdeman and Foard County line Hardeman and Foard County line Ha

man made the first six points of score at this stage of the game the game. A lateral pass from was 13 to 7. The Wildcats took advantage of another Hawk fumble on their 15-yard line to make their third touchdown of the evening. Hard tackling by Crowell defensive men caused these miscues by Hawk backfield men. Lee Roy Bice, Billy Latimer, Buddy Caddell, Coy Payne and Roy Whitley were used quite a bit in this defense combination for the Cats. A double reverse play from Gobin R. S. Haskew, long-time resident of the Vivian community, passed Crowell helped pave the way for the score 19 to 7 at halftime.

them two years ago at Holliday when they were not supposed to be too good. All of the Crowell players will be ready for this conference opener with the excep-tion of Buddy Caddell, who wrenched a knee last Friday night in the Iowa Park game.

Campaign" Starts Sunday, October 14 An electric drinking fountain was installed in the band room last week, a gift of the Crowell Bac Goodin to Campaign," Eva

away in Elmonte. Calif., last Sat- Johnson. Johnson scored two plays urday, Oct. 6. He is the father later from the one-yard line. The of Mrs. Warren Everson of Crow- extra point was no good to leave

and it was decided to hold t Leadership Contests for by and E. J. Jones as directors. Market decided in Freedom Stryenty Ferdulas and an unreported amount of cash. Sun leased sections 71, 31, 69, 34 and 30 out of the same survey and block. is this year. The contests

or them was deferred to a meeting set for Saturday, at 10 a. m. at the Bobby Day of Prayer on Oct. Monthly Meeting sum Kingdom Lake, at 18 at Methodist Church FFA Area 4 Camp located time each chapter in the

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Supt. W. F. Randall, Chilliand Principal John L. Gerof Midway. Vocational Agri-

Ed Manard underwent an operteachers present were: Ed Manard underwent an oper-ses Bell, Burkburnett; W. B. ation in the Veterans Hospital in Out. Let Thursday, His broth-Town, Northside; Marvin and Mrs. S. E. Tate spent Thurs-Crowell; Francis Todd, Ver-avid Price, Chillicother, Fl. Marvin and Mrs. J. B. Harrison of Qua-transference and the form of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. The Monday Night Bible Class David Price, Chillicothe; El-Edwards, Midway; Burton Wr. and Mrs. Earl Manard and son, Mike, Mrs. Lynn Johnston Wr. Henrietta; and J. K. Brad-lowa Park lowa Park. hospital.



the way convict cowhands ride wild steers in the Mad b, when 10 wild riders on 10 even wilder steers pop out of s simultaneously at the 20th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo day in October, Prison Stadium, Huntsville.

# Farm Bureau Holds

**O at Internodist Church** There will be a day of prayer There will be a day of prayer These to make the final deci-the boys and their advisers Thursday, October 18, and all laspect the camp property and dies of the town are cordially in-suggestions. These property and dies of the town are cordially in-<sup>2</sup> suggestions. This camp is <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>a</sup> groups for recreational and <sup>b</sup> utional purposes. <sup>b</sup> used to attend. The meeting will <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> used at various times by <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup>b</sup> begin at 10 a. m. and a covered <sup></sup> Those present were O. K. Doyle

Following the transaction of

scheduled to start Nov. 1, were

met Monday evening at 7:30 at the First Baptist Church with Barnard Franklin, pastor of the church, as teacher of the class.

There were approximately 50 people in attendance.

A very interesting study of "Things to Come" as recorded in the Book of Revelation is being taught. Everyone that is interested in

study of the Bible is invited to attend the Bible Study Class each Monday evening at 7:30. The nursery will be open for the

small children.

# HONOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

As a compliment to their guests, Mrs. J. L. Klepper and Mrs. Gus Kruger of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Melvin Swarner of Petaluma, Calif., Mrs. Allen Fish and Mrs. T. B. Klepper in-formally entertained a few friends in the home of Mrs. Klepper Tues-day afternoon. The ladies are the day afternoon. The ladies are the aunt and cousins of Mrs. Fish and T. B. Klepper and resided in Crow. ell prior to moving to California.

Fort Worth—A revision of the retail beef pricing program which establishes new retail ceiling prices for beef has been announced by the Fort Worth District Office of Price Stabilization.

The new ceiling prices will alprice increases required by the licht bart of an at the Zacaweista Ranch headquar-economic stabilization law passed at the Zacaweista Ranch headquar-ters polo field, Foster Davis, pres-Department to raise funds is to

recently issued new wholesale beef ceilings which take into account lower receipts for cattle by-prodrector, said that the new ceilings ber of Commerce, has anounced. lower receipts for cattle by-prod- non-Seymour highway.

ucts such as hides and tallow. Boyd explained that considering the low volume of sales for cuts

receiving the greatest price in-creases, the increased cost to most the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. regular business plans for the membership campaign, which is scheduled to start Nov. 1, were ditional safeguards for consumers Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews and including a new requirement that dren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs.

retailers must display labeled ac-cording to its grade and selling price. The OPS said that the posting of retail ceilings may be required under the revised regulation at a later date. Earlier, the OPS issued dollars- L. A. Andrews of Crowell.

and-cents celling prices for whole-sale pork items, and in a separate regulation provided for adjustregulation provided for adjust ments in retail ceilings to reflect the actual cost of wholesale pork the actual cost of wholesale pork noon at 3 o'clock at the home of

However, it was stated that Mrs. M. O'Connell for a regular hogs had been selling below parity meeting. most of this year, and with unusually large marketings of hogs in the form of an informal flower expected this fall, it was antici-show and Mrs. George Beavers of pated that wholesale prices will be held below the new ceilings.

Throughout the nation the OPS has launched a continuing investi- tend. gation of slaughterhouse practices with the objective of obtaining compliance with slaughter regulations on beef.

In the Fort Worth district, this investigation has been carried on in eight cities with approximately 24 irregularities discovered, many of which were corrected immediately by slaughterhouse operators

adult supervisors of the Council, adult supervisors of the Council, Fire Department represented. **Selling Seals to** 

Named Polo Queen

FAMILY REUNION

# Miss Tommie Meason Raise Money

Miss Tommie Meason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Meason, has been named Polo Queen to represent Crowell at the court of per sheet. Also enclosed in \$1.00 The Crowell Fire Department The new ceiling prices will al-low an average increase in beef represent Crowell at the official prices of about one and one-half opening of the Southwestern to two cents a pound permitting Championship Polo Tournament next Sunday afternoon Oct 14

ident of the Foard County Cham- keep pace with the growth and day night, Oct. 16, at 8 p. m., it

# HOSPITAL NOTES A family reunion was held at FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL Patients In: Mrs. Goodloe Meason Perry Alan Hinkle R. C. Sanders Mrs. W. C. Buck Mrs. J. C. Autry Jr.

Mrs. Ed Norris Charlie Hunter Patients Dismissed:

son

daughter

Mrs. Jennie Ellis Mrs. W. M. King and infant Mrs. R. V. Jones Mrs. Beverly Gray and in-

fant daughter The afternoon's program will be DOWN-TOWN BIBLE CLASS

All members are urged to at-

meeting of the Crowell Rotary interesting lesson on a text taken Club at the Club Cafe were Ro-from the Bible. tarians Roy Sansom, Dub Fran-cis, Hubert Smith and Bill Boring cis, Hubert Smith and Bill Boring of Quanah and Rotarian Bob Sher- McMurry College at Abilene, spent

# American Legion Meeting to Be Held Tuesday, October 16

to two cents a pound permitting the next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, the department. price increases required by the at the Zacaweista Ranch headquar-the department. This special effort by the Fire area will be held at the Gordon Tues-the department. This special effort by the Fire area will be held at the Gordon Tues-A district zone meeting of

licothe, Electra, Seymour and Crowell will be represented at this meeting. About 75 visitors are expected, Mr. Fisch, stated, and Foard County Legionaires and their wives are urged to attend. A good program, featuring a short talk, and a motion picture by Barnard Franklin will be presented. Refreshments will served.

Membership of the Gordon J Ford Post at present is 125 and a membership drive for 1952 is underway.

### SUBSCRIPTIONS TO DAILIES

Mrs. R. R. Magee Mrs. Paul Rivers and infant The Foard County News office is taking subscriptions to the daily papers, either renewals or new subscriptions, and your renewal or new subscription is solicited.

The Wichita Falls Record-News or Wichita Falls Daily Times fall bargain rate is \$10.75 per year; Fort Worth Star-Telegram \$13.95, daily with Sunday, or \$12.60, daily without Sunday; Abilene Reporter-The largest attendance since the News, \$10.75 per year.

### PARTS COMPANY MOVED

The D. & H. Parts Co., retailers ROTARY CLUB Visitors at the Wednesday noon the Crowell Rotary the Assistant teacher, Judge Leslie Thomas, James A. Welch substi-tuted as teacher and conducted an interesting lesson on a text taken their business. The firm is owned their business. The firm is owned George Davis and Glendon by Hays.

#### **OIL COMPOUNDS HELP**

the week end with her parents,

rill of Vernon. With John Rasor as program chairman, Glenn Goodwin, chair-

Down-Town Bible Class was organized was reached last Sunday when twenty-five men were present. In the absence of the regular

ited his mother, Mrs. Maggie Ham-

monds were business visitors in

Edgar Long and Fred Ham- home Sunday evening.

monds, last week end.

# THALIA

MRS. C. H. WOOD

Glen Gamble and Duane Capps were business visitors in Dallas Doty homes Thursday of last week. Georgia Jones. They returned night.



WALTER S. COCHRAN Beltone District Manager Will be at the PREMIER HOTEL, Crowell

tual Network.



Dot Hammonds and family vis-ed his mother, Mrs. Maggie Ham-onds last work and Mrs. J. C. Jones Mrs. J. C. Jones Mrs. On the Plains for grain harvest. with her mother, Mrs. W. O. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. on the Plains for grain harvest. M. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson and family.

Tokie Doty of Martin, Texas, visited in the Glen Gamble and Doty homes Thursday of last week. M. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson Bill Lynch went to Houston Wed-nesday to attend the wedding of Willie Davidson of Quanah Sunday Georgia Jones. They returned night. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson and family. Mrs. Darvin Bell is home after recovering from an operation in the Vernon Hospital recently.



here Sunday with their parents,

munity Sunday.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuba

B. Fitzgerald last week end.

non visited in the home of Mrs. A. C. Porter and Flora Belle Arring-

Mrs. Glen Gamble and Dorothy were business visitors in Wichita

Norma Gamble, a student at Abilene Christian College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

at Lufkin last week end.

and baby of Northside visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor Sunday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scales went

rell Oliver.

2-THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS Crowell, Texas, Oct. 11, 1951 Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ferguson and family, Mrs. E. E. Broadus, all of Thalia and Mrs. Bill Shoft or relative here the following: Mrs. W. R. Henderson Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Henderson

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• John Matus Sr. and children, Hopkins,

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Frank, Mary, Loretta, Mrs. Bert Cerveny and Mrs. Robert Matus of Vernon attended an R. V. O. S. meeting at Seymour Sunday af of Vernon attended an R. V. O. S. Wednesday. She is slowly improv-• meeting at Seymour Sunday af- ing at this writing.

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No. 2 Can

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Bowl FREE with each

25 Pound Sack

GOLD MEDAL-Ivy Mixing

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nd Mrs. Johnnie Matus spent awhile Sunday af-Bennie Lou Hopkins of ACC, here a few days last week on ac-Mrs. E. A. Speer of Dlney was spent awhile Sunday ar spent awhile Sunday ar with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Abilene, spent the week end with and family of Vernon. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grannie Huntley.

Crowell, Texas, Oct. 11, 1951 THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS-3 monds, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sim- of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. H

and small daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Finley, all of Dallas, spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon with Mr. Rich-Cpl. Paul Matus of Fort Hood spent the week end with his parlents.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. W. W. Carr and visited tie Otterman of Rayland visited Mrs. Charley Gray Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matus of Mrs. S. C. Starr of Kilgore is Vernon and her brother, Melvin Motl, of Bomarton were dinner here for a visit with her sisters, guests of his parents, Mr. and Mesdames R. G. Whitten and H. Mrs. John Matus Sr., Sunday. L. Taylor.

We regret very much to learn Mr. and Mrs. John Tole and of the death of E. Herrell Oliver of Fort Worth. Young Oliver was night and Monday with his parents, victim of polio. He was married Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole.

and the father of two children and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. H. Oliver of Fort Worth. He was a Kenneth Bradford, and family nephew of Mrs. Wallis Scales of Friday. this community and had visited

Mrs. Willie McWilliams of Crowin her home quite often. ell visited Mrs. Bob Miller Mon-Mr. and Mrs. John Matus Sr. day afternoon.

have received word that their son, Pvt. Charlie Matus, of Lackland Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Swan spent Sunday with relatives in Verhon. Air Force Base in San Antonio, has been promoted to Pfc. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell and

Miss Kate Macdonald of Timaru, granddaughter of Crowell visited New Zealand, left Tuesday after Mrs. John S. Ray and mother Sun-

a visit with her aunt. Mrs. John S. Ray, and mother. She was met in Denver, Colo., by her brother, Jack, and wife. She will visit in Mrs. Ben Bradford. Cheyenne, Wyo., Yellowstone Na-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald

tional Park before returning to of Thalia visited in the Cap Adkins home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ben Bradford has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Machac visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hal-encak of Margaret Sunday after-tives in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Karcher attended funeral services for Mrs. Henry Kesling of Vernon last Monday.

**Stop Taking** 

Harsh Drugs for

Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal

12-6-51

Richard, small son of Mrs. Gene-vieve Tucker of Vernon, spent several days last week with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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Large Head

10¢

cans \$ 1 00

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Cribbs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cribbs at-tended a singing at the Freewill Baptist Church of Vernon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Lockett Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blakely and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller of Ray-

land. Mrs. Johnie Matus attended an

**Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!** Altar Society meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action,

R. Carey of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freudiger and son of Elk City, Okla., are spend-ing a two-weeks vacation with her When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldmother, Mrs. Mary Richter.

well's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley have en attending the bedside of his mother, who has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Feemster and son, Dan, of Knox City spent Sunday with her father, Ernest

Mrs. Juanita Huston of El Reno, Okla., Mrs. J. C. Lavell of Wich-ita Falls, Mrs. Floy Hemphill, Mrs.

Bobbie Huntley of Vernon visited their grandmother, Mrs. Huntley, last week during her serious ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Richter of Electra spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary Richter. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and

sons, Norman and Billy Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz and baby son all attended the wedding of Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

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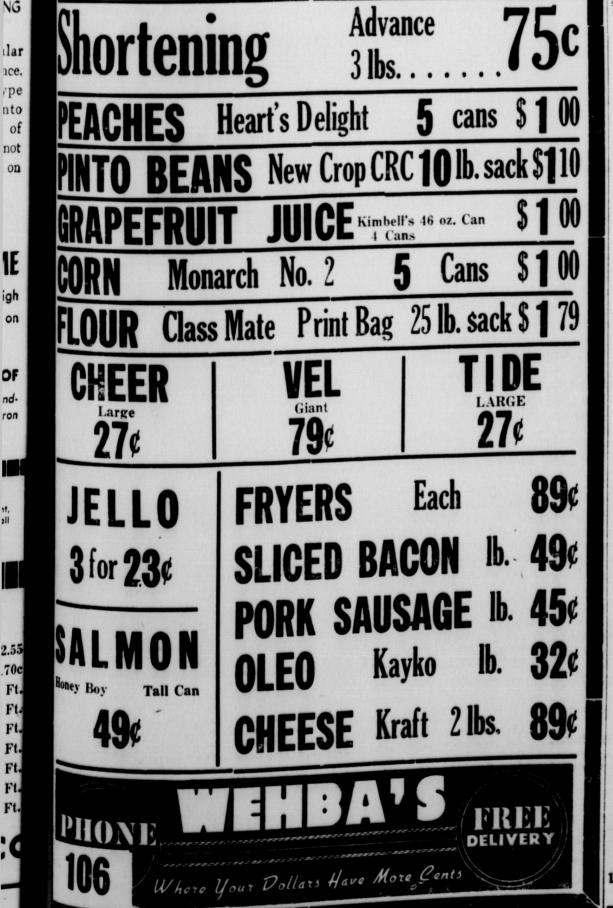
Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine. Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes Street. good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings. Try the new Money back 25¢ if not satisfied Mail bottle to Box 280, service. size SENNA LAXATIVE

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"The most diligent and inventive served to 11 members and one socializers have not yet been able guest, Mrs. De Wolfe. to develop social geese that will lay golden eggs of a quantity and quality comparable with the output of the individual geese of flower arrangement. private enterprise." - Donald R. Richberg.

#### ON THE RECORD

By the end of this year, about 95 per cent of all the occupied farms in the nation will either be using central-station electricity or will have it readily available. Some of the highest government quit?

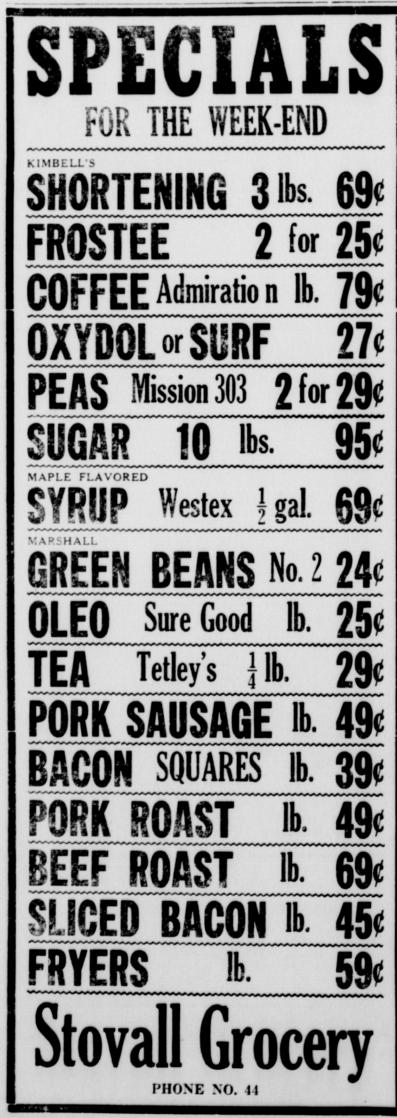
officials have been doing everything they can think of to dis- companies also serve half the cocount the role of the private pow- operatives with power-at a rate er industry in making this tre- cheaper than the tax-free co-opfor the sake of the truth, some selves.' facts of record which were re- There is the story, in easily-cently detailed in an editorial in understood, capsule form. The efthe Central Missouri Labor News fort to minimize the work of the should be known to everyone.

the nation by 1920. "The investor-owned companies Rural Electrification Administra-

carried on research to develop low- tion itself could not have reached sparse areas.

The industry invested \$2,000,- given it. Taxpaying free enter-000,000 in rural electric lines and prise, rather than tax-subsidized

equipment. "The industry now serves half to the farm, as well as electricity of the 5,500,000 farm customers. to the nation before the politicians 'Moreover, the investor-owned ever dreamed of socializing it.



# In the News . . .

**TRUSCOTT ALPHA CLUB** 

The Alpha Club of Truscott

net in the home of Mrs. D. S.

October 18 at the home of Mrs.

A. S. Tarpley with a contest of

veryone.

News items below were taken Ellis October 4 at 3:30 p. m. from the issue of the Foard Coun-ty News of Friday, Oct. 14, 1921: Mrs. Ellis, president, presided during the business meeting. Mrs. W. C. Taylor, leader for

Football schedule: Oct. 14, Pathe program, introduced Mrs. Earl ducah at Crowell; Oct. 22, Knox City at Crowell; Oct. 29, Paducah De Wolfe of Dallas, who discussed A woman's Stake in Economic Stake in Economic at Crowell; Oct. 29, Faducah at Paducah; Nov. 5, Knox City at Crowell; Nov. 5, Knox City at Knox City; Nov. 12, Chillicothe at Crowell; Nov. 19, Chillicothe at Crowell; Nov. 19, Chillicothe at Chillicothe; Thanksgiving, Ham-lin at Hamlin. A delicious refreshment plate was served to 10 members and 3 visitors. Miss Kate Macdonald of New Zealand, Mrs. Doris An-derson and Mrs. Julia Allen of New Hampshire. A delicious refreshment plate at time when enemies within and without the nation are bent on destroying the letter and spirit of the Constitution—is a matter of the utmost importance. The Constitution is our first

Mrs. Marion Chowning discussed Alton Ray of Sweetwater is 'Insurance in the Home," pointng out many advances of various visiting his brother, Counts Ray.

ypes of insurance available to T. Gorrell and Miss Fleta Baker were married in Margaret "Income Taxes and How They the first of the week. Are Growing" was given by Mrs.

Tom Masterson. Mrs. Masterson insisted that all women study tax Saturday for Dallas to attend the State Fair.

The town of Crowell will be at the park today at 4:15 p. m. to see Crowell's first game of football. Business houses will be closed. The next meeting will be held

> Mr. and Mrs. Counts Ray returned Monday from a visit with Mr. Ray's sister, Mrs. Victor Amis,

change of Wichita Falls.

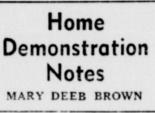
Could it be possible that the New Fords on installment. -Communists, having been soundly Self Motor Co. whipped in Korea, want a way to

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Self returned Sunday from Dallas.

Miss Gladys Benson, who is recovering from a long spell of fever. mendous achievement possible. So, eratives can generate it them- was able to be down town several times this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly, Mrs. T. M. Beverly, Mrs. L. A. Beverly and little son, Fred Allan, power industry in this field is an Here, in part, is what the Labor inexcusable deception. Rural elec-News said: "Electricity was made trification would still be in its available to all urban centers of infancy if it were not for the in-were in Quanah Monday to attend vestor-owned companies. And the Gentry's Dog and Pony Show.

Miss Hazel Johnson came in last cost lines and equipment to reach first base without the fine cooper- Friday from Canyon and will beation and aid the industry has gin her school at Beaver School House next Monday morning.



November 4, 5, 6 and 7 the Home Demonstration Agents will have a national meeting in Fort Worth. Due to this some of our clubs will have to be changed. I will discuss this with you at he meetings this month so you can be thinking now about when ou would like to have it.

Most of the new club officers have been elected now. They will take office the first meeting in January. If you are the new presi-

# RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

The Riverside Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs Monroe Karcher on Oct. 2 at 2 p. m

Mrs. Ben Hopkins, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Sam Kuehn, president. Mrs. Ray Brown gave a very

interesting demonstration on "Win- university. dows and Window Treatment." A delicious refreshment plate

be made at that time.

held its second meeting of the year on Monday, Oct. 1, at the Adelphian Club House with Caro-lum Rell as between the start of the start industry and in-potent recognition; to exercise free lyn Bell as hostess. It was neces- nocent recreation; to exercise freesary that they meet on this date dom of opinion, of worship, and instead of the usual preceding of speech; and the rights of pri-Wednesday because several mem-bers were out of town due to con-" 'To secure these rights gov-

flicting dates. Shirley Wehba was leader of the program for the afternoon and of Independence. It was the messhe announced the following parts sage to the world, proclaiming the

the club adjourned to meet again

# THE LIVING CONSTITUTION

During this year's legislative session, the state of California took a step which should be fol-lowed throughout the country. The California Legislature passed a law which requires that a course in the Constitution and in American

history be a condition for graduation from high schools, junior col-leges, state colleges, and the state the creditor cannot legally collect





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OWNERSHIP STATEMENT STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF FOARD.

Sept. 29, 1951

Sept. 29, 1991 Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, person-ally appeared T. B. Klepper, who had been duly sworn accordisg to law, de-poses and says that he is the publisher of The Foard County News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in sectios August 24, 1912, embodied in sectios 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, print-

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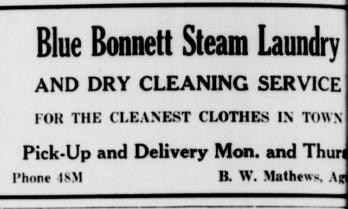
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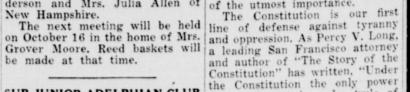
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For Representative, 114th District:

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Americanism: A man going to Europe for two weeks and coming back expert on all things Europ-ean. Composed of Wichita Typewriter Ex-change of Wichita Falls no question that much of the teach-After a brief business meeting ing in our schools, and particular-

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ly colleges, along with many of the textbooks in current use, is inimical to the Constitution and to those liberties it guarantees. California has taken a splendid step. No young person should be allowed to graduate from school

or college without a thorough un-derstanding of those eternal, living principles upon which our nation was created.

Eccentricity: Paying a debt that

dent you need to be thinking of our committees. Please have your ists ready so that the appointments can be made as soon as you take office. We would like to start right out with committee meetings and get our recommendations eady.

Also I need to know who will be club reporters so that we can have a reporter training meeting in December or early January. I hope you are all discussing

the achievement day plans with your neighbors. From the reports I have so far we will have some mighty fine displays and exhibits and we want everyone to know what we've been doing.

## FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S.

The ladies of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon in the home f Mrs. Allen Taylor for Bible

After a song and prayer a short usiness meeting was held. Rev. Barnard Franklin taught

ne Bible lesson. The theme of lesson was "The Christian irowing in Grace."

The hostess served refreshments to 23 members and two visitors. The W. M. S. will meet Oct. 15 n the home of Mrs. Glen Fox for nission study.

### GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

The Gambleville Home Demonstration Club met Friday, Sept. 21, in the home of Mrs. Milburn arroll

Regular business was carried on by the president, Mrs. Archie Campbell. The group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" for the opening of the program, followed by the roll call, each answering with a ousehold hint or a topic of her noice to discuss.

The gift drawing was drawn by Mrs. Fred Diggs, being a lovely apron given by the hostess. The main business of the after-

noon was the election of officers which are as follows: Mrs. Edd Huskey, president; Mrs. Andrew Calvin, vice president; Mrs. Mil-burn Carroll, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Milton Hunter, reporter; Mrs. C. Prosser, song leader; Mrs. Archie Campbell, social leader.

The hostess served refreshments to two visitors, Mrs. Hulen Mon-kres and Mrs. Chester Hord, and the following members, Mrs. Andrew Calvin, Mrs. Cecil Carroll, Mrs. Archie Campbell, Mrs. Fred Diggs, Mrs. Clarence Garrett, Mrs. Edd Huskey, Mrs. Milton Hunter, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Eugene Owens and Mrs. J. C. Prosser.

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and Mrs. C. L. Cavin at-and Mrs. C. L. Cavin at-the funeral of Mr. Cavin's went from Crowell to Midland, S. O. Cavin, in Whites- where they will make their home Saturday. They were ac-

S. O. Cavin, in Whites-Saturday. They were ac-and, and grandson, Den-tress, only \$26.95 at Beverly Hdw. They visited Mrs. Po-& Furn. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alton An-drews and daughter, Mary Jane, of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alton An-drews and faughter, Mary Jane, of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cora Barnett and Mrs. John L. Hunter took Mrs. J. W. Owens to Dimmitt Monday be-cause of illnes of her daughter, Mrs. Carvel Thompson.

Electric autom a tic where she and her sister, Mrs. Su-

for more comfortable sie Wagley of Moran, visited their Beverly Hdw. & Furn. nephew, Ernest Clark, and family. Wallace returned home interest in St. Louis, Mo., while

rom the Vernon Hospital there. spent four days for a and treatment. He was







General Electric automatic Special all-white cotton com-blankets, for more comfortable forters, only \$7.95 at Beverly sleeping at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Mrs. Joe B. Turner returned Tuesday of last week from Long Beach, Calif., where she visited her husband, BMG-2 Joe B. Turn-or of the U. S. Navy. J. L. Kimble of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited his sister, Mrs. W. S. Carter, and husband last week. George Smith of Albuquerque, George Smith of Albuquerque, husband in Jacksboro Tuesday. Amarillo spent Sunday here visit- Tuesday of last week from Long ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beach, Calif., where she visited

One good used 5-piece Dinette tress, only \$26.95 at Beverly Hdw.

& Furn. Co. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon of Dalhart spent two weeks here vis-Miss Betty Joyce Harper has family.

been employed as bookkeeper at the Foard County Hospital and

last Friday from Columbia, Ill., relatives. Special all-white cotton com-forters, only \$7.95 at Beverly Ray Tamplen of Lubbo

They also visited many places of Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mrs. W. S. Edwards and grand- over the week end. son, Richard Thomas, of Wilming- | Special all-white cotton com- ton, Calif., and Mrs. Beulah Klep- and daughter, Betty Lois, of Lub-

daughter, Betty, to Paducah Thurs- Sunday. Plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches. Liberal pre-payment privileges. No charge for inspection. See us.—Roberts-Bev-

of Foard City visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and daughter, Mrs. A. V. McCoombs, of Las Cruces, N. M., returned home Mon-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy day from Fort Dodge, Iowa, where Payne, over the week end. they visited Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs.

Alex Krause, and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Clark of Oklahoma City. A sight-seeing trip was made to Chicago,

Dearborn gas heaters for butane or natural gas at Beverly Hdw. Furn. Co.

Mrs. Frances C. May and daughter, Miss Laquetta May, who have been here since the first of June taking care of Mrs. May's father, W. L. H. Johnson, returned this week to their home in Lawndale, Calif. They were here to relieve Mrs. Virgil Latimer, another daughter, who had been taking care of her father since the death his wife in November, 1950.

Mrs. J. L. Klepper of Los Angeles, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Swarner of Petaluma, alif., and Mrs. Gus Kreuger of Los Angeles, are here visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish of Vivian. Before coming to Crowell they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Fish of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Westbrook and family in Truscott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shultz and daughter of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Choate and drs. W. R. McCurley, Sun-day.

Mrs. Ernest Flowers of Vernon Carl Bradford of Vernon ited his mother, Mrs. Sudie Brad-Mrs. Ben Bradford of Thalia Mrs. Ben Bradford Fri-Carl Bradford of Vernon vis- visited Mrs. Hugh Shultz Tues-

Jack McGinnis and Grover mot and Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Con- Moore were business visitors in nell of Crowell spent Sunday with Pantrock last week.

Jimmy Hopkins of Thalia visited Mrs. Sudie Bradford Thursday.

Ray Tamplen of Lubbock vis-ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vanek Luther Tamplen, and daughters Mrs. C. F. Bradford received

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford and he is in Tokyo, Japan. day.

Mrs. Ernest Elliott.

Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and

Allen Sunday.

Belle Blevins, and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hunter, over the week end

Vernon Hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Machae of

Mrs. Dink Russell and Mrs. John

day afternoon. Juanita Ritter, Doris Henry Jimmy Ritter, Preston Morton, Bill Peters of Vernon and Ruth Brown

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Murphy vishildren visited in Vernon Satur- ited in Snyder, Okla., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn and relatives in Spur over the week Bobby Bond spent the week end end.

with Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Bill Bond, in Danville, Ark. Dora Wharton and daughter, John Warren of Littlefield vis- Sharon, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. ited Mr. and Mrs. Clois Orr Sun- B. Taylor and daughter in Wichita Falls Sunday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vanek day.

a letter from her son, C. F. Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel Foard City visited Mr. and rs. Clois Orr Monday. H. C. Payne of Floydada visited Mrs. Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Mrs. W. L. Webb and daughter, Alta Jane, of Paducah spent Sat-urday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutson of

Mrs. Guy Bounds. The H. D. Club meets Friday, Oct. 12, with Mrs. Cora Barnett. Gary and Ed Haseloff of Qua-nah visited Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

H. L. Blevins and wife of Fort Worth visited his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Ross visited her mother, Mrs. John Lisenby, in the

Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Halencak Sunday.

. Hunter visited in Vernon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roddy of Crowell visited in Margaret Sun-

and Dorothy Chenault of Lockett were Margaret visitors Sunday.

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- Lights for focus and candlepower
- Windshield Wipers for efficiency
- Horns for volume and sound
- Mufflers, for leaks and defects
- Front wheel alignment and wear of steering gear.

On the cars we have already checked, only about 40 per cent of them have passed. However, most of the newer cars check out all right. Bring your car in now and let us check it over for you. May we serve you before the rush?

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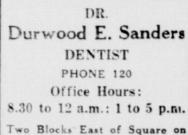
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WHY THE TERM 'GOOD SPORT'?

Dear Editor: We, a group in the ninth grade, would like to have some information on how to be a good sport. Yours truly, Billye Bell.



RADIO REPAIR Marion Crowell



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Dear Billye . You and your friends have chosen with the rare good sport, it means that he or she instinct that God gives to the can be proud in defeat and humble young, the most important subject world, "How to Be a Good

Sport.'

If all of us were good sports- Win or lose, they know they have buses pulled into the huge parkwhoosh. Just like that, most of the played the game fairly, to the best troubles of the world would dis- of appear. Well, gee, you may say, if that ponents. That

would happen, why isn't everyody a good sport?

Billye, because being a good sport to be good sports which is the means following the Golden Rule. And following the Golden Rule is bestowed upon any one. of the hardest things in life

nave them do unto you. words that answer your question: and fathers provide the foundation. How to be a good sport? After that the schools help with

But why is the Golden Rule so the job. ard to follow? our natural inclinations. Most of a smile and to be gracious in vicis come into the world greedy tory and selfish and envious, and many f us stay that way although we to be a good sport, Billye. may not be able to recognize it, we would strongly deny it.

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### FIRE-CONSCIOUS DURING FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Thousand of years ago an anthey offered this idol their most pride. This attractive chapel was

they sacrifice many of their good

all they have really gained is load curre misery. They have lost the respect fire losses.

Every minute of every day, a They have not been good sports. new fire breaks out somewhere. They have put themselves above Everyone should realize this, not only during this week, dedicated to fire prevention, but all the I think it is important, Billye,

that when you and your friends time. be fire conscious all decided to find out how to improve Let's your relations with each other, you through the year. Fires must be thought of the term, "good sport." prevented. Why does that typify one of the

#### ighest forms of human relations? FHA GIRLS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO DALLAS FAIR Because when a boy or girl is a

What of the unheard of early hour? What matter the still sleepy Have you ever watched a foot- looks? What if they were shiverball game, Billye, in which the ing in their moccasins? These If all of us were good sports, players hit each other hard but things were of little importance to Billye, there would be no wars, cleanly throughout the contest, the FHA girls Saturday morning no arguments, no jealousies, no and then, when it's over, shake because they were on their way crime; there would be no Korea, hands and walk off the field smil- to the State Fair of Texas at 4 o'clock a. m.

> At 10:30 the two Crowell School ing space specially allotted the many school buses for the day and after a few instructions from their sponsor, Mrs. Doyle Kenner, they were soon dissolved in an ocean of excited FHA, 4-H and FFA

> boys and girls. The Ice Cycles of 1952 and the musical production of "Guys and Dolls" were the two main attractions for our girls, and in advery highly advertised motion picture, "A Place in the Sun" downtown Dallas.

The many other colorful, noisy, enchanting attractions that provide fun and excitement for all, no matter what age each year, found no exceptions in our FHA girls, and at 10:30 that night when they met again at the buses, the conglomeration of polka dot hats perched jauntily atop their heads, the dolls, statuettes, candy and a non-estimable amount of nicknacks and do-dads, not to mention Gamble's panda was the envy of the freshman girls who took turns

They arrived at TSCW in Denton at 12:30 and the unoccupied third floor of Fitzgerald Hall offered comfortable rooms for all at the low rate of one dollar each.

Clara Jones, a graduate of Crowell High School and now a sophomore at TSCW, acted as campus ent people, the Carthigans, wor- guide for the girls Sunday mornshiped an idol called Moloch in ing. In addition to seeing the whose insides was a great furnace, whole campus, most of the girls Whenever they wanted a great attended the services at the Little victory in battle or a good crop, Chapel in the Woods, the college's

precious belongings, sometimes originally planned from the intricate gold carving atop the entrance Today people don't believe in to the beautifully designed glass idols any more; but each year windows, by TSCW students. They had their breakfast at

At 10 a. m. the girls were again at 4 p. m. Sunday.

at the buses and ready to begin the long ride home. All energy was were as follow: Rosemary Moss, Joyce Ford, Helen Ribble not spent at the fair and that little Bobbie Jean Spears, Jackie Ras- Athey, Norma Jones Compared to the spectrum of the spectrum o remaining energy and pep spent berry, Maurine Youree, Jean Hugh-Betty Sue Bartley, Nita Ju

See our selection of

USED CARS

FHA members attending the fair

caid, Billye Bell, Sue Measo othy Gamble, Rosie Lee R Athey, Norma Jones, Caroly (Continued on Page

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Our athletic program doesn't do. "Do unto others as you would will remain good sports as they very highly advartised motion rise go through life, but it gives them Only eleven words, eleven simple a long headstart. Their mothers After that the schools help with

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MLE-250 bushels Triumph THALIA LODGE NO. 666 eat at \$2.65 per bushel. A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting bushels wheat and oat Saturday Night, Oct. 13, 8 p. m. 5c per bushel. One com-Members urgently requested to attend. Visitors always 8 wheel stock and cotton 190.00 - Clarence Garwelcome. 12-tfc

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#### CROWELL REBEKAH LODGE -Brown billfold with tan meets the second and last Friming. Contains driver's day's of month at I. O. O. F. Hall gistration card and \$20. at 7:30 p. m. All members urged · 12-1tp to attend, and visitors welcome. ERNIE ROBERTS, N. G. Wanted MARGARET CURTIS. Sec'y.

Baby sitting. Will CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 children at my home. A. F. & A. M., STATED MEETING Christian. 12-4tp — Cotton pullers, 160 — Cotton pullers, 160 — Cotton pullers, 160 m Christian.

nostly good cotton. Pre-prices. — Clinton McLain. itors welcome.

### THE WILDCAT announced recently.

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ing, Mary Lynn Hough, Jolyne and CloVonne McKown, Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Mrs. H. M.

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STOCK REDUCING

our ever faithful bus drivers, Al-len Taylor and George Fox.

Dallas Fair is only a state fair, it is working with great vim this year to exceed the attendance of the Ottowa Fair. Saturday Outcher of a state fair. The State function of such and the addition of such and the addition of such and the addition of such and the formation of the formation of such and the formation of the formation of the formation of such and the formation of such and the formation of such and the formation of the formatio wheat, —Are you enjoying this in your 11-2tp business or occupation? I have will win over the Canadians this the last of October. After the next game I and the last of October. After the next game I and the last of October.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club met Sept.

Jimmy Franklin was named as

SPEECH DEPARTMENT WILL will be presented by the last of games. October.

These plays will provide an evening of light hearted entertain-Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ-340-SAS act plays soon, Mrs. Elmo Todd, ment for everyone who sees them. 12-2tp director of the speech department, Watch for the date!

Communion-Worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening Service, 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:30 p. m. The Christian Church extends a cor-ial welcome to all services. J Fred Eayless, Minister. or Ranch Loan? If so see me and

was unanimously elected. Temple Gethsemane Assembly of God pay any amount at any time from farm or ranch income with NO

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Evangelic Services at 2:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday Womans C. M. F. Service Service

Saturday Evangelistic Service at 7:45 Thespian, or honor society of the Daniel Enriquez, Pastor.

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First Baptist Church Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning worship at 10:50. Training Unions at 7 p. m. Sunday evening worship at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed., 8 p. m. Barnard Franklin Pastor. Meets tonight (Thursday)

at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Margaret Methodist Church Fellows hall. All members Church School at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. M. Y. F. at 7 p.m. Evening worship at 7:15 p.m. W. S. C. S., Monday, 2:30 p.m. Melvin R. Mathis, Pastor.

Margaret Baptist Church Sunday School 10 a. m. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening service at 7:45. Monday Afternoon at 2:30, W. M. U.

come, let God use you. G. C. Laney, Pastor.

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# "Suppressed Desires," by Susan scriptions for \$653.60, of which

Glaspell, is an amusing satire on the class got \$199.50 profit. The and psyco-analysis. Its cast in- 71. The junior class wishes to exthe modern craze for psychiatry boys sold 100, while the girls sold

cludes V. A. Smith as Stephen The junior class wishes to ex-Brewster; Virginia Tamplen, Hen- press its thanks to everyone who Wallace, Jean Whitby, Joye Sparks and CloVonne McKown. from them. This profit will be a Latimer? And how, we wonder,

"The Twelve Pound Look" is a great boost toward a successful Black, Miss Florence Black assist-ed Mrs. Kenner in sponsoring the and ladies and of luxury, butlers,

# group. Thanks go to them and to and castles. The egotistical Eng- SUE GETS LONG-AWAITED

will have a representative in Crow-ell each Tuesday. Did you know that the Dallas get her to say that she made a mistake when she left him. The been added to the band in the band will fair in the world? The largest one play depicts a woman seeking a majorette section. The band will is the National Canadian Fair held at Ottowa, Canada. Although the Dallas Fair is carbon of Sue Mea-

Saturday. October 6, we hear, caid as Lady Sims, Betty Bartley the band has not had the use of alE-125 bushels Wichita SECURITY AND SATISFACTION exceeded eighty thousand in at- as Kate and Jimmy Woods as the her outstanding personality and as Kate and Jimmy Woods as the her outstanding personality and

> After the next game I am sure Production staff for the above that you will agree with me in say. plays are Thurston Edgin, Rebecca ing the band has missed a lot in Calvin and Wanda Jones. Both not having her at all the previous

> > -Thurston Edgin

## "B" TEAM WINS 48-0

The Wildcat "B" squad romped over the Seymour second string Tuesday night to the tune of 48-0 This was the second game to be played by the "B" boys this season; they defeated the Seymour Friday night. 27 to elect a representative for boys on Sept. 18 at Seymour by

the Youth Council. Wanda Jones a score of 25-0. Their goal line red? Especially at the FFA meethas yet to be crossed. ings

These boys bear watching bethe best all-around Thespian for cause they will make up the first boy. Norma Jones. The Dramatic Club has a mem-bership of 45 members and the Thespian, or honor society of the organization has 18 members

babes.

Bobby Skipper?

napshots for the annual!

Senior Scratches

Junior Scribbles

"Rose, Rose, I Love You."

snapshots for the annual!

Freshmen Marks

follows: V. A. Smith, Thurston light. They literally ran wild. A Edgin, Nettie Black, Dorothy Wil- lot of credit goes to the line, howamount any time from farm in-come. Prepayment Reserve to tide over lean years. Call or write. FRANK HENDRIX 214½ Main Phone 677 Quanah, Texas

> Johnson are the property mana- a Panther pass and returned it gers. If you have any clothing or to the ten yard line late in the furniture to contribute to the club, game. CloVonne, Bertha or Jimmy The entire "B" squad saw action

BOYS BEAT GIRLS IN JUNIOR play the Quanah Indians "B" team.

NORMA'S NONSENSE

Flash! The latest in the heart ers, but still susceptible to the Kincaid riding the "Kiddie Whirl." lovebug or whatever it is that

sold 32 subscriptions for \$86.00.

# The whole class sold 171 sub- | Crowell, Texas, Oct. 11, 1951 THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS-7

cute blond V. A. Smith. Martin the annual into Mary Cooper or Earl and Rozella, Don Brown and Norma Jones.

???, I had better not say this. Does anyone know how Norma. Can anyone count the girls who Essie and Jane scorched their have crushes on cute, bashful 'Rat' bangs?

Bobbie Jean and Charles, we has our handsome senior presi-dent, Robert Brock, managed to have to move. We hope you like vade the female population of your new school. All of us at old CHS? Don't be bitter girls, it CHS will really miss you, especialcan't last forever (we hope.) ly Roy Merle.

Beat Holliday. Ronny Fox is showing his friendliness by dating that attractive

Bring your camera and make newcomer, Mary Alice Reynolds. snapshots for the annual! Bring your camera and make

Put your scandal in locker 15 by Friday of each week.

The Crowell Elementary Wildbaby sitting union. McBeath spec- kittens defeated the Seymour Panializes in keeping sixteen year old thers 31-0 Tuesday night at Wildcat Stadium.

The scoring started early in Mary Matus' heart throb is Mac the 1st quarter when Edward Dan-Mathews, who lives in Electra. New couple: Jimmy Woods and iels, Crowell left half, went 42 Nettie Faye Cockran of Truscott. yards for a touchdown. The sec-Elba Caddell seems to be happy ond tally was also made by Edthis week. Could it be because of ward on an 8-yard run. The other three scores were made on runs Bring your camera and make of 12, 55 and 24 yards by the snapshots for the annual! Wildkittens' fullback, Paul Glov-Wildkittens' fullback, Paul Glov-

er. Jump - Jump's favorite song, The scoring was made blocking of by the good downfield blocking of Sam Bullion was seen with Carla C. T. McDaniel and Frank Jeffer-Manning after the Quanah game son. Jack Walker was very outstanding on defense for the Wild-Ginger, is your face always kittens, also.

### FFA ELECTS OFFICERS AT Found: One good looking cow- FIRST MEETING

The Crowell High School FFA Chapter met Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m. to elect the fol-Scandal, truth, exaggeration, lowing officers:

Duane Cates, president; James

CloVonne McKown and Bertha honson are the property mana-a Denther new and returned it Noma Kelly hopes her new tone Kajs, historian; and Billy hair style will attract Tim Wilson. Abston, representative to Youth

Bring your camera and make Council. It was announced at a meeting that several boys of the Crowell This year we have one of the FFA chapter this past summer enin this game. The real test will cutest crops of freshmen boys, tered a contest in which a sample come in the near future when they For example: Chun Gafford, Mike of their wheat was judged. Boys Wishon, Joe Smith, Coleman Self from all over this district entered. and Cloyce Marlow. There are H. L. Ayers won a \$5 prize on his sample of wheat.

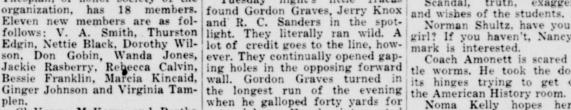


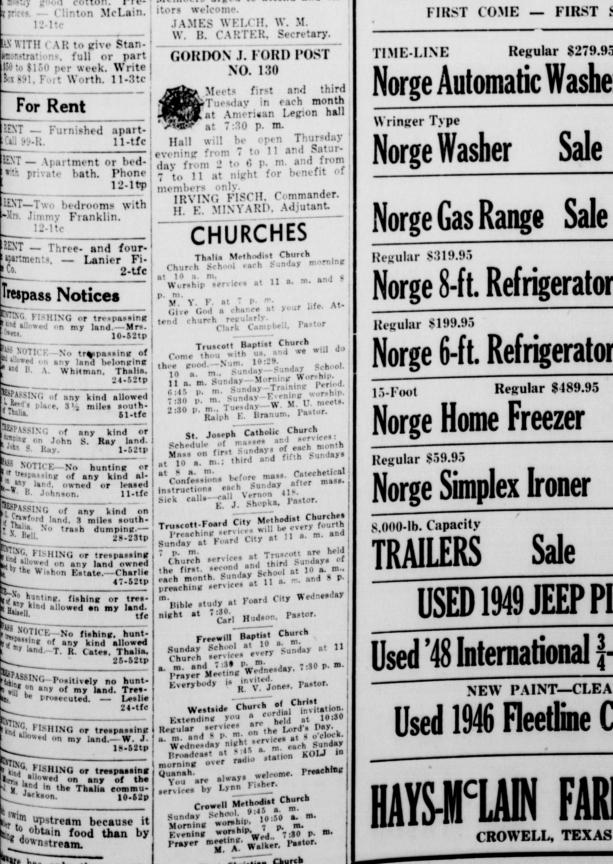
MAGAZINE SALES The juniors came out very well this year in their sales of magazines. Don Brown was the super and flowers department of CHS of school, but I don't think they salesman with Glyndon Johnson seems to range from brand-new will after all. Just Thursday night running a close second. Don sold freshmen to the seniors; old tim- I saw Buddy Morris and Robert salesman with Glyndon Johnson 35 subscriptions for a total of We extend you a cordial invitation to \$138.55. Glyndon sold 28 subscrip-tions for \$108.00. Bessie Franklin \$138.55. Glyndon sold 28 subscripseems to bite us all.

zuela make about the cutest couple Definite not in the "Lonely on the campus. Heart" class are Bessie and CHS's Notice: turn your snapshots for



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First Christian Church Bible School, 10 a. m.





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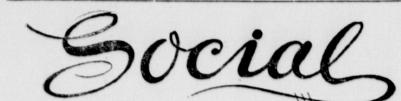
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# Miss Laverne Shultz

Mrs. Ruth Hammonds of Thalia. were united in marriage in an im-pressive single ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle, Oct. 5, at 6 o'clock in the Nam for the groom. A reception was held in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. J. R. Beeler, immediately fol. Ivel of the bride's grandmother, Nrs. McGinty and served as a medium of becoming better ac-under the provide t

Mrs. R. G. Wynn of Garland; Mrs. Celebrates Fortieth Houston Adkins and children of Crowell, Mrs. Maggie Hammonds and Mrs. Lee Sims and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gable are at home





Luncheon Honors President of Seventh District, T. F. W. C.

Mrs. Merl Kincaid was hostess or a luncheon Wednesday of last week honoring Mrs. O. M. McGin-y of Spur, Mrs. McGinty is presint of the Seventh District of e Texas Federation of Women'

Miss Laverne Shultz United in Marriage to Glen Gable Miss Laverne Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz of Mrs. Ruth Hammonds of Thalia. Miss Laverne Shultz, daughter A recention of Women's United in Marriage by her father, She was attired in purple velveteen with black ac-cessories. Her corsage was of or-chids. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Margaret Birdsong. Miss Laverne Gable, son of Mrs. Ruth Hammonds of Thalia. A recention was held in the

Pyle, Oct. 5, at 6 o'clock in the evening.
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The bride wore a beautiful green suit with black accessories and carried a corsage of tiny red to schedular. Approximate medium of becoming better actuated with committee members of the club before her formal presentation at a tea that afternoon.
The bride is the daughter of the club before her formal presentation at a tea that afternoon.
Garl Shultz, wore a corsage of timy red in Crowell and junior and senior high school at Houston.
Carl Shultz served as best man for the groom.
The impressive ceremony was read by Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald pastor of the Thalia Baptist. Church.
Those who attended the wedding were the bride's family, Mr, and Mrs. Dave Shultz, and children;
E. V. Cato, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Ruth Hammonds, mother of the groom; his grandmother.
Adelphian Club

Adelphian Club Anniversary Oct. 3

Adelphian Club members ob-Delicious refreshments were served their fortieth anniversary Mr served at a reception at the Pyle on Wed. Oct. 3. Hostesses for Mr home immediately following the this birthday tea, honoring past 9 on Wed. Oct. 3. Hostesses for this birthday tea, honoring past presidents, were Mrs. W. B. John-son, Mrs. Bert Ekern, Mrs. Ray Shirley and Mrs. Grady Graves. Guests were greeted at the door w Mrs. Johnson, who presented presidents, were Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Ekern, Mrs. Ray at the Joe Tarver place in Thalia. Shirley and Mrs. Grady Graves.

Former Thalia Girl Married in Houston on October Third Miss Georgia Jones, formerly of Thalia and Crowell, was mar-ried to Travis Tyler in the Berean Baptist Church in Houston on Wedby Mrs. Johnson, who presented officiant at the double ring cere-Borchardt This Month

ried to Travis Tyler in the Berean Baptist Church in Houston on Wed-nesday night, Oct. 3, at 9 o'clock. An informal double ring cere-mony was read by Rev. H. Frank Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Graves pre-Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Graves pre-of their niece, Miss Thelma Jean Of their niece, Miss Thelma Jean TIME CHANGES Starting Sun., Oct. 14, doors open at 7 p. m. and on week days at

at 7 p. m. and on week days at and Miss Maurine Youree were

COLUMBIAN CLUB honored.

so honored. Special guests for the after-noon were Mrs. A. M. McGinty, 7th District president-elect, Co-lumbian Club members, and the presidents of all other federated clubs of Foard County. Mrs. W. B. Johnson, as a mem-ber of the governing board, wel-comed the guests and club mem-bers. She gave a short history of the club, telling how it has grown from an original membership of nine to its present 45 active mem-bers. She gave emphasis to the club motto, "Every good thing that



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ery good thing that Plans were perfected for bringrorth possessing must be paid ing Margie Koen, the Dallas Gar-in strokes of daily effort," and den consultant, to Crowell Wed., the club, which is Oct. 10 shiect of

The leader, Mrs. ognized all past presidents presceased I. Carte Mrs. G. Oswalt

Burrow, Mr. Mrs. Gordo J. A. Gafford D Campbell.

growth of

ife members of the club Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Henry, Beverly and Mrs. C P. Sandiwho were asked to stand. thers recognized as life rs were Mrs. J. A. Johnson McCormick and Mrs.

fternoon, gave an the place of the American oman in the world of today hallenge she faces and meet it.

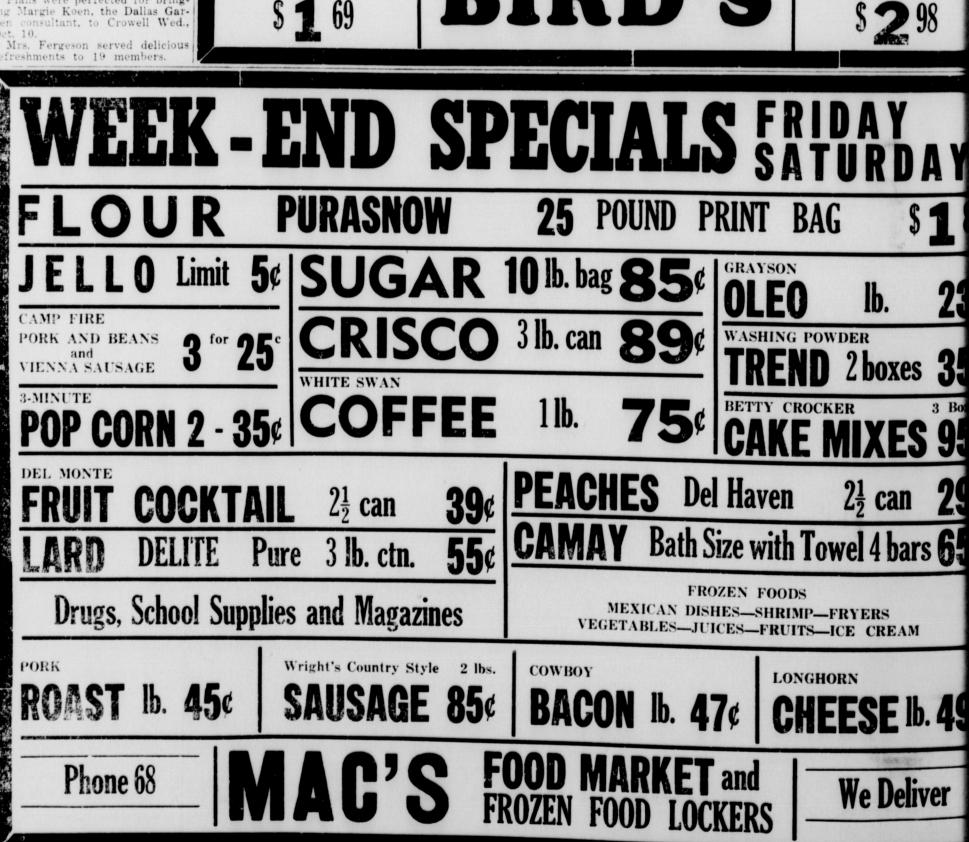
Miss Marcia Kincaid bistraum by Listz, preceding 'McGinty's address and pro d a lovely musical backgro r the tea hour.

Guests were invited into the ing room by Mrs. Ray Shirley Here Mrs. Mark Henry and Mrs. am Bell poured tea from a beauilly appointed tea table fea the club flower, the viole the club colors, purple an The table was laid with maderia linen cloth and olets and topp decorated hung from the center fi

completed the tea

birthday cake was cut by . Jeff Bruce and was served Mrs. Ekern and Mrs. They were assisted by Mrs. Merl **CARTOON** Kincaid and Miss Marcia Kincaid. Over fifty-five members and guests were present.

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