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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958

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Mrs. Nancy Jane Porter, Foard Resident Since 1926, to Observe 101st Birthday

Nancy Jane Porter, resi-Foard County since 1926, home, and Nancy Jane was taught serve her 101st birthday on to knit suspenders. Nancy Jane University, Wichita Falls, in 1957 December 14, and her doesn't remember how many years making plans for a cele- her step-father was gone, but he of the event if Mrs. Por- returned home a lieutenant. His eyes were bad and became increasalth will permit. Porter, the former Nancy ingly worse. He was blind before

and, was born December he died. in Mississippi. She was She met John Thomas Porter pletion of basic training, attended

he was six months old. Her 19 years old, and the couple were ard Wood, Mo. Prior to his arrival married again in about four married February 13, 1878. and her step-father had Nine children were born to this ed at Fort Lewis, Wash. In about a year, he joined They brought their family from he has actively participated in sev-nfederate Army. Nancy Jane Mississippi to Arkansas by ox cart. eral of the stage play productions of Electra was elected president. he willing to 'join' with the at her grandmother's.

the teacher would sit her ters and three sons, the youngest production his knee to recite her les- being seven years old. In 1926, Mrs. Porter came to It was about this time she

Margaret Lady 59¢ Honored on 79th S 1 19 Birthday Friday

ends and neighbors of Mrs. McCurley honored her at ome in Margaret Friday afon, Nov. 21, with a birthday **Producer Finaled** in commemoration of her birthday



was home over the week end vis iting his parents, Mr. and Mr. Willie Garrett.

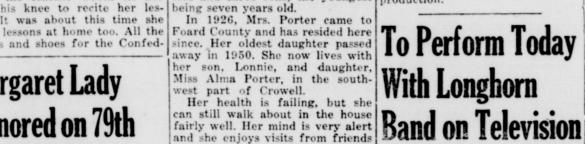
Zama (Hq., U. S. Army, Japan) Nov. 13-Private Virgle A. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle A. Smith of Panhandle, recently received a trophy for second place

the contest. Services, Headquarters, U. S. Army Japan at Camp Zama located some

35 miles southwest of Tokyo. He graduated from Crowell High Mayor Attends with a Bachelor of Arts degree He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity of

February 1957 and upon comchild and her father died at her uncle's home when she was clerk-typist school at Fort Leonin Japan in August, 1958, he serv-

inhappy with the older chil-so she spent much of her at her grandmother's. started to school when she five years old. She was so



and she enjoys visits from friends

major at the University.

television November 27.

time performances at the A&M-

This year the band has per-

Texas football game and on NBC

Grandmother Proter has six

OWELL AND MASON MEET FRIDA

COLEMAN FOR REGIONAL TITLE

west part of Crowell.

very much

WITH 28-20 VICTORY OVER KELLER INDIANS Interested Parents and Friends Urged to Attend Scout Training School

oup was the only Army entry gram in Vernon. There will be a who are good leaders and trained yards. Private Smith is presently as- sume Pack leadership rolls. There ilies and work in the same kinds

igned to duty with the Enter- will be a class for men who are of businesses that we work at in tainment Workshop staff, Special interested in the leadership of Crowell. They are busy people, too. They are giving their time

and feel that Scouting should be available to the boys of our com-They are willing to work ith us and I know that our parand other inteersted men and willing to attend these traing sessions and to offer their services in leadership for a Scout-

Rev. Hudson explained further "A boy cannot be admitted to the the Texas Municipal League was Cub Scout program unless his parbe, are willing to 'join' with the boy. No boy can be offered Cub County F. M. Roads is one of 16 regional districts Scouting and its wonderful pro-The Red River Valley Region composing the Texas Municipal gram of boy-growth unless his par-League. Out of the 21 cities mak- ents participate in the growth program. Cubbing is a boy-growth program that is carried on at home

C. C. Crutchfield, field consult- as the parents and the boy work The Texas Highway Commission ant of the Texas Muncipal League, on his growth-advancement togeth- has announced from Austin the er and then this growth-advance- approval of the 1959 Farm-to-Marof league constitution and pointed ment is shared with the Den each ket Road Improvement Program. out Texas legislative changes for which the group is working. Purpose of the region system, he said, him in Cub Scouting work at home under maintenance by the State

Thursday, Dec. 4

Santa Claus is coming to Crow-

Christmas shopping season in Crowell and local stores are well

supplied with a beautiful array of

Santa will be accompanied on

his visit here by the Crowell Wild-

Visit Local School

Christmas gift ideas.

cat Band.

poor Scout and a trouble maker The projects in this approved Mayors of region cities present at the Den and Pack meetings and program that are located in Foard Mayors of region cities present were Mr. Callaway of Crowell, Ira the program either from the lack coat on approximately twenty-sevof interest or the lack of advance- en miles. Included are the follow-

(Continued on back page) F. M. 98 from 4.0 miles east of Margaret to Rayland; F. M. 2003 from S. H. 283 west; F. M. 262 from 2.1 miles north of Thalia to 4.1 miles south of

Unlike General Custer, Crowell of Dale Yates' punts at midfield ew what to do when they saw and raced the distance untouched all those Redskins-the Wildcats to give Crowell a 6-0 edge with utran 'em. 6:03 gone. Henry's attempted run

The score was 28-20, Crowell for two points failed. over the Keller Indians, and the Yates put Keller back in the victory shoved the 1A-11 champ- game with a 15-yard touchdown ions into the second round of the sprint at 9:45 and the Indians

received a trophy for second place as "Best Director" of the Camp Zama Entertainment Workshops presentation of "Suppressed De-sires." The play was presented in competition held recently at Johnson Air Force theatrical groups. Pvt. Smith's gram in Vernon. There will be a social trained to the Cubbing pro-troup was the only Army entry

class for Cub Dads who will as- Scouters. These teachers have fam-the way, as fullback Tim Hightow- to End David Carpenter 26 yards er plundered the Crowell trenches away in the end to bring the score to 22-20 mov- third tally, and Henry again bolting into the final period. It was the two fullbacks, High- sion. It was 22-8, Crowell

and leadership out of busy lives tower and Crowell's Jim Henry, Hightower put Keller on who furnished most of the scor- track with a one-yard plunge, then ng, but not all the fireworks. Half- claimed a blocked punt in the end ack Gerald Bradford returned one zone for his second touchdown. unt 50 yards for Crowell's first Both conversion attempts went ounter, then fled 62 yards with amiss. Crowell led 22-20 moving omen of the Crowell community Crowell touchdown on Keller's another punt to set up another into the final stanza. Crowell's clinching drive coverthree-yard line. ed 62 yards with Henry slamming

Briefly, the scoring followed over from the one to secure the second-round berth.

27 Miles of Foard

to Be Re-Surfaced

Game at glance Crowe!! Keller First downs Yds. gained rushing 110 Yds. gained passing Passes completed 1 of 8 Passes intercepted by Opp. fumbles recovered for 38 Punts, No., Avg. 5 for 26 for 45 Penalties 3 for 35

	Crowell
E	D. Carpenter
Τ.	G. Carpenter
G	Duane Nichols
nter	Crowell, Welch
G	Joe Barry
Η.	Bobby Powers
E	Bill Graves
	Cates, Moss
H.	Bradford
***	Bobby Barker
B.	Henry
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	Keller
E	Bentley
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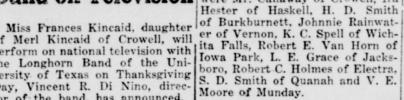
ing up the region, 13 were represented at the meeting. gave the 57 guests a brief outline which the group is working. Pur-

is to "organize the legislative in the family circle is usually a Highway Department. strength of cities into one coordinated group."

Hester of Haskell, H. D. Smith

Grandmother Proter has six children, 23 grandchildren, 81 great grandchildren, 33 great great great grandchildren. great grandchildren. Miss Frances Kincaid, daughter of of Vernon, K. C. Spell of Wich-of Merl Kincaid of Crowell, will perform on national television with the Longhorn Band of the Uni-versity of Texas on Thanksgiving Day, Vincent R. Di Nino, direc-Vincent R. Di Nino, direc-Day, Vincent R. Di Nino, direc- S. D. Smith of Quantum Day,

tor of the band, has announced. Miss Kincaid, who is a member of the Texas Stars, girls' twirling unit, is a senior home economics Moore of Munday. HOSPITAL NOTES Be in Crowell Next West to Good Creek.





were brought by each one was enjoyed by Mesdames Roden, J. W. Owens of Lub-Ulas of a total of 175 members, will Helen Lee of Floydada, Bill . T. Murphy, J. S. Owens, in Rasberry Field hy, C. F. Bradford, Joe Bled-Owens and the honor guest.

Brother of Mrs. Gordon Bell uccumbed Saturday

afternoon.

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Humble Oil & Refining Company and at the Rice game in Housand Mrs. Gordon Bell and Gordon Wood of Lake tes, La., and Charlie, student aylor University in Waco, at-of Crowell, section 24, block A, In the pre-game show, to begin

d funeral services for Mrs. SPRR survey. Well flowed 187.46 at 1:45 p. m., a salute will be giv-brother, Roy C. Wood, Mon-barrels of 39.2 gravity oil per day through 20/64-inch choke first oil well brought in on Univerneral services for Mr. Wood from open hole at 6004-38 feet. sity lands. A memorial oil rig has held in Italy, his tome town. Packing was on casing. Tubing been set up on the University camsuccumbed Saturday night in pressure was 80 pounds. Gas-oil ra- pus to give recognition to the fact tio was 179-1. Pay was acidized. (Continued on page 4)

init, is a

Another good producer has been brought in on J. A. Marr's land in the west part of Foard County. at the Oklahoma game in Dallas

FOARD COUNTY HOSPITAL Patients In: appear in both pre-game and half-

Glenn Jones. Jeff Bell. Michael Servatius, Vernon. T. B. Klepper. Walter C. Taylor, Vernon. Janelda Ann Carroll. Mrs. Jimmy Russell. Roy Fox.

Patients Dismissed:

Gerald Bradford. Mrs. Ethie Mae Hopkins. Mrs. Glen Carroll. Mrs. Maria Garza. Jim Riley Gafford. James N. Cook. Mrs. Marvin Myers. John Harper. Janee Taylor.

THE WEATHER

A norther blew into this area Tuesday afternoon and dropped received a leg injury in the Keller

High's and low's for the past

Wildcat Abandoned

37 G. 21 C. D. Shamburger, 7 miles north-27 west of Crowell, 467 feet from representing eight local church north line, 400 feet from east line, groups. The worship service was section 4, block 44, H&TC survey, directed by Rev. Kenneth Bing-22 37 dry and abandoned at 6846 feet. | ham, president of the Crowell Min-

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On Tuesday, November 18, the Tuesday atternoon and dropped the temperature from a balmy 76 early Tuesday afternoon to a low of 31 early Wednesday morning. Another norther, which was accom-namied by a light mist part of the namied by a light mist part of the panied by a light mist part of the various conventions which he had day, dropped the mercury to a low attended. They were in Crowell terscholastic League fee, \$129.00; headlinesman. of 40 Monday.

schools in this area.

Service Held at

First Baptist Church The annual Union Thanksgiv

ing worship service was held in E. Kadane & Sons No. 1 the First Baptist Church Tuesday isterial Alliance. Other ministers assisting in the service were Rev. C. T. Aly, Rev. Warren Everson, The dinner meeting honoring Rev. Paul Manning and Rev. Carl the Eastern Star members, to be Hudson. A union choir under the given by the Crowell Masonic direction of Earl Hesse led in the

service.

v. Johnny Barnes, who is the or of the Assembly of God NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 21ch in Electra, was the speak-Shown here at the ocean-side Rev. Barnes suggested that Nassau resident of Marc B. should be truly thankful in rica in two areas. We should Rojtman, president of the J. I. ankful for the many spiritual Case Co., are Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Continued on back page) ton McLain of Crowell, attend-

The Highway Commission has authorized the development of this program for the purpose of Crowell protecting the investment of the Keller public in the Farm-to-Market Road

ell next Thursday, December 4, System. at 4:00 o'clock. He will have gifts neer of Childress, says the work at 6:03. Run for points failed. Palmer Massey, District Engi-Crowell that afternoon. The visit will be done during the summer Score: Crowell 6, Keller 0. Yates of Santa will inaugurate the of 1959.

Crowell School Nets \$670.00 from State FFA Officers Football Game

> Keller bi-district football game failed. Score: Crowell 22, Keller that was played at Olney last Friday night:

516 adult general tickets at F. F. A. boys of Crowell High \$1.25 each, \$645.00; 538 adult

School were privileged to hear the FFA State President, Bill Mc-\$807.00; 170 student tickets at

while making a trip to various gate keepers, \$10.00; ball. \$15.00;

total expenses, \$290.00. Union Thanksgiving to Crowell, \$670.00.

6 16 0 6-28 .8 0 12 0-20 Scoring (in order of occurence):

Steward

Simpson

Lester

Hightower

Yates, Simmons

1Q: Bradford (Crowell) return-(Keller) ran 15 yards for touchdown at 9:45. Simpson passed to Bentley for two points. Score: Keller 8, Crowell 6.

Score by periods:

2Q: Henry (Crowell) ran 3 yards for touchdown at 4:20. Henry ran for two points. Score: Crowell 14, Keller 8. Cates (Crowell) passed 26 yards to David Carpenter for touchdown at 11:05. Henry ran for 2 points. Score: Crowell 22, Keller 8.

3Q: Hightower (Keller) ran 1 Financial report of the Crowell- yard for touchdown at 9:02. Run 14. Hightower recovered blocked kick in end zone for touchdown at 11:10. Pass failed. Score: Crowell 22. Keller 20.

> 4Q: Hetry (Crowell) ran 1 yard for touchdown at 3:45. Run failed.

State revenue funds which sup-Net, \$1,430.00; Crowell's share, port the public school program \$715.00; less meals, \$45.00; net are derived from fifty different sources.



ing a special reception in their honor as winners of a J. I. Case Eagle or 25M Award for outstanding sales performance. Mr. and Mrs. McLain returned home early this week.

r as Crowell's home site. kets for the Crowell-Mason Crowell Wildcats football game will be sold No. Name Wt 50 and 50c through Thurs- 80 David Carpenter 170 The price will advance to 81 Gary Carpenter 172 and 75c on Friday. They 64 Duane Nichols 202 purchased at Fergeson 70 Tom Crowell 162 Shirley-Youree Drug or the 72 Joe Barry 162 165 66 Bobby Powers following school officials 82 Bill Graves 160 nted Crowell at the Abilene 11 Ivan Cates 157 140

e Amonett, coach.

e Cafe.

Coach Carman Bonner of Mason Keller.

lason is one of the few undeed teams left in the State. Punchers finished the season Crowell 20 best defensive records in Crowell 42 1A. In regular season play, Crowell 0 scored 347 points to their Crowell 20 ents' 34. They defeated Mer-t Friday night in bi-district Crowell 14 . They have eight seniors Crowell 42 three juniors in their starting Crowell 56 up. Their weight average is Crowell 40 Bounds ,and their best ball Crowell 50 riers are S. Martin and P. Crowell 28

g: Mike Bird and W. F. 14 Bobby Barker ord, School Board members; 10 Gerald Bradford Graves, superintendent; and 12 Jim Henry 150 170 Crowell

Righ School called the flip of a win correctly to determine the the of the Crowell-Mason regional bothall game that is to be played t Coleman tomorrow (Friday) Ight at 7:30 o'clock. The officials the star of the crowell a leg injury in the Keller play. The Wildcats defeated Keller in bi-district 28 to 20 to advance to the regional game. Coaches Thayne Amonett and Gordon Er-win believe they have a good two schools agreed to use an (86 miles north of Ma-an (86 miles north of Ma-(86 miles north of Ma-Mason's home site and Gerald Bradford, star halfback, night follows: Masor

> Wt. Name Position 150 G. Hale Left End 179 B. Martin Left Tackle Left Guard 165 J. Turner 172 D. Gipson Center 145 B. Dannheim **Right Guard Right Tackle** 198 J. Brown 163 R. Brandenberger Right End 165 S. Martin Quarterback Left Half 145 D. Henrich Right Half 160 L. Wilson Fullback 175 P. Keller

Records of the Two Teams

Seymour 18 Mason 32 Chillicothe 6 Mason 24 Quanah 12 Mason 42 Matador 6 Mason 14 Iowa Park 8 Mason 36 Holliday 14 Mason 20 Henrietta 12 Mason 26 Archer City 16 Mason 48 Paducah 0 Mason 41 Munday 6 Mason 28 Keller 20 Mason 22

week follow: Thursday: high 68, low 34. Friday: high 71, low 38. Saturday: high 70, low 41. Sunday: high 70, low 50. Monday: high 44, low 40. Tuesday: high 76, low 50. Wednesday: high 71, low 31.

Crowell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1958

Home

Demonstration

Notes

Grade Secon Mrs. Gra

have just about New The roon MRS. MARY D. BROWN attractive 1 ing plants Mrs. Grave: Last week a group of boys and tree and M: girls met to take down Achievenarcissus ogs. See James Welch. Girls, be sure to bring your best Ruthie Doyal, Jean Burkett, Sharsome roo beau to the Twirp dance Saturday on Golden, Sandra Ellis, Shirlia The boys orful new Nichols, Betty Ann Welch, Lynn brought the We hear that Margie and Duane Weatherred, Jo Wynn Ekern, are going steady. Good luck, kids! Woody Lemons, Jo David Drabek Second and Seen together over the week and Cecelia Drabek. All of these This past tudents hav end were Pat-Jimmy, Judy-Harvey. boys and girls are to be commend.

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Couples enjoying the Foard City ed for this. Our Home Demonstration Club Acrievement Day was one of the most successful that we've ever had and I believe everyone enjoyed it very much.

Since many of us will have left-We are sorry to hear that Gerover turkey this week, our recipe you a speedy recovery, Gerald. On behalf of the student body,

rowels and Turkey Macaroni Loaf Thanksgiv

11/2 cups hot milk, 1/4 cup fat, eggs well beaten, 1 cup soft oread crumbs, 1 cup grated cheese (1/4 lb.), 2 cups diced cooked wish it weren't so far to Coleman turkey, 2 cups cooked macaron or noodles, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon chopped pimier to, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoor

Monday: light rolls and butter, pepper. Melt fat in the hot milk. Combine the remaining ingredients. Pour milk and fat over mixture stirring constantly. Pour into moderate oven (350 degrees F. E. Franks) is at Midland where pinto beans, hot tamales, cheese until a knife inserted halfway b on cracker slices, carrot strips, ap- tween center and outside ede comes out clean, 50 to 60 minute roast Let stand in pan about 5 minute beef, gravy, dresing, English peas before inverting on patter. She creamed, cranberry sauce, black- or cut in squares. Serve plain of arming tha with mushroom sauce. Serves potato to 10.

Understanding Necessary

er understanding of the histor of the world is necessary if cit ravers. Ea zens in a self-governing countr are to pass intelligent judgment n, singing upon the issues that present them-"Presently, there is wide interand selves daily in connection with the with good cause . . . but it has modern world."-Millerton, N.Y.

Dial 2-4801



Vernon, Texas

they sang, prayed, and listened Gayle Taylor, Don Wolch, Ionic my letter, next time I'll try to tell as a receptionist in a dentist's of- 2-THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS they sang, prayed, and listened Gayle Taylor, Don Welch, Janie you about myself, my school, my fice.

whole-heartedly to the sermon. Wright, Carolyn Aydelotte, Ger- country." Afterwards came the "merrymak- ald Bradford, Judy Vaughn, Meling" where the poorer people were vin Johnson and Larry Hord. . Let's win the game Friday night! an interesting letter. She is 17 have two sons. invited by the ruler to feast to-

gether. At the end of the Revolutionary Girls' Basketball Team War, the Continental Congress set Defeats Benjamin 46-42 aside December 18, 1777, as

The Crowell High School girls' Thanksgiving Day. roclamation that November 26, for a return match between the bearing an air mail stamp, from Swan) has two girls and one son, Myrtle (ha!), Jimmy - Ernestine

1789, be kept as a day of national two teams. After a thrilling nip- her pen pal in British Honduras. thanksgiving in honor of the dem-and-tuck game, the Crowell girls But, when she opened the enve-husband is working with an oil ocratic form of government that came out ahead with a score of lope-you guessed it-the letter company. stood for safety and happiness. 46-42. Those participating in the was missing! So, Lou Ann has This celebration was observed ex- game were Gayle Taylor, Pat Pros- written again to explain, and she clusively in New England at first ser, Judy Vaughn, Margaret Fas- is hoping for another answer soon. but later spread to the South and ke, Mary Anne Myers, Roxiann West. In 1864, President Lincoln Adkins, D'Lois Shultz, Sandra designated the last Thursday in Simmons, Lois Ann Painter and November as a national day of Helen Vessel.

Thanksgiving. This practice was McRae, Judy Vaughn Martha Fish Pat Prosser Judy Borchardt Roosevelt named the next to the Martha Fish Judy Borchardt

Kay Johnson last Thursday in November as the This week, Nov. 24-30, is being observed as Twirp Week sponsored Ann Summers, are going to comdate of celebration. In 1945, Congress passed a resolution making by the Student Council. Boys are bine our efforts with Joyce How-Margaret Faske Mrs. Earl Manard the last Thursday a legal holiday. So much for the history of having doors opened for them by the library. With the coopera-Thanksgiving, founded by our fore- girls, having books carried, being tion of our library members and fathers. These men of courage and walked to class, having Coke dates the Wildcat staff, we hope to suc-The History of Thanksgiving strong faith left us a heritage of freedom for which all Americans Dance date (at girl's expense).

Oh, yes, additional points are given for each dance. So boys, don't be wall flowers, dance every

dance! Each boy should turn in his list

of points by 9 o'clock Dec. 1, to Kirk Walters, Gayle Taylor or for the school in Clinton, Tenn., son) lives in Jimmy Rader. The Twirp King that was recently bombed, a group has one boy.

Ada Jane Magee (Mrs. James We feel that our part in this was really a "brotherly act of her husband is a petroleum engi-love," but as they put it, "a neer with Lowell, Inc. They have

of hate. Let's win regional!

We promised to give you a "run down" on the graduates of 1945. This is what we have learned. If there are mistakes, we're sorry. We've done the best we could. Laverne Abston (Mrs. Dick Shaffer) is in San Jose, Calif. She

sons. Frances Ann Ayers (Mrs. James Milton Cooper) lives at Harlingen, Texas. James is field director of two girls.

Yes, this title is misleading, but sons. maybe it will get you to read the Doris Jean Breedlove (Mrs. Joe article! Really, it has truth in it Mark Magee) was killed in a car for through reading one may (in wreck in 1956. They had two sons a way) journey to another country. and a daughter.

Jo Frances Long has received Benny Joyce Brown makes her The pins for the Student Coun- a letter from Stig Berg, her pen home at 1833 South 9th, Abilene. cil have arrived and have been pal in Norway. Reading between John Calvin Carter, his wife bresented to the officers and mem- lines, she could feel his thrill at and two sons, have recently moved ers. The five officers-Jimmy Ra- being asked to write to an Ameri- into their new home in Plainview.

der, Fredrick Youree, George can. He seemed to be a bit uncer- He is engaged in farming. Moss, Sue Sanders and Bill Tay- tain about his ability to express Ruth Catherine Cates (Mrs. Jimor-received pins symbolizing himself correctly in English, but my Portis) lives at 2192 Avalon, ach individual office. Members re- he did a good job, and he ended Pomona, Calif. She has two girls girl. (We appreciated your letter, Big Game Hunting Season eiving pins were Kirk Walters, his letter by saying "You answer and two boys. She is now working too.)

roast Saturday night in Vernon Bobby Cooper is Wesley Found were Barbara-Joe and Joyce-Hendation director at Texas A&M Col-

Upsall of England. She too wrote lege, Bryan. He and Mrs. Cooper Janie seemed to be having a gala ole time Sunday. Who was Polly Davis (Mrs. Leighton) years old, likes rock 'n roll mu-"Bit" Adams) lives in Big Spring he, Janie? sic, western movies, and she works as a telephone operator at A Tow- where Leighton teaches in Junior Couples watching the Wildcats scalp Keller were Bubba-Peggy, R. H.-Jeannie, Pod-Charlotte, Al-High. They have two girls and bert-Mary Ann, Jerry-Janie, Frank-

Pd. adv .- Specialty in killing

Dale-Carol, Don-Carrla, Jerry-Al-

ta, Bryant-Jo Carol, Boob-Kay,

ed to Boob-Kay, George-Carrla.

we wish to thank all of you loyal

creole spaghetti, creamed peas,

Tuesday: corn meal muffins,

rice and coconut pudding.

Wednesday: light rolls,

Thursday: hamburgers,

Most Interesting Study

est in scientific studies . .

1615 Cumberland

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"Problems, Problems," dedicat-

ogs. See James Welch.

hight at the Canteen.

As luck would have it, Lou Ann one son. Doris Denton (Mrs. Hardy

Bessie Gamble (Mrs. Allen Gill) lives in Santa Anna, Texas. She has a boy and a girl.

Beverly Gray married Emmie Crisp of Northside. They farm near Thalia and have 3 children. Warren Haynie married Leta

The Library Club decided at Jo Carroll. He is engaged in farmtheir last meeting to discontinue ing in the Vivian community. They MYF sub-district meeting were the Dewey Gang, our library pahave two girls and one boy. Marian and Marilyn Hays teach per. As Mrs. King is no longer able to help us, we of the editorial in the Crowell Elementary School. Duane-Margie.

They are members of the International Twin Association. June Hickman (Mrs. Newell Looney) lives on a farm near ald is in the hospital. We wish

Truscott. They have one son and two daughters. Mary Jo Hogan (Mrs. Paul Vecera) and her husband and two Wildcat fans for backing our Wild-

girls and one son live at Glasco, cat team last Friday night. We Kansas.

Carolita Jones (Mrs. T. B. Quil-lin) lives at Vernon. They have wildcats beat the Mason Punchers. one boy and two girls. Sue Jones (Mrs. Morris Ferge-Menu

Virginia Mabe (Mrs. Ike Wilson)

lives in Fort Worth. Ike has a hominy with peppers on pimientos, This week a card of appreciation cleaning plant there. They have fresh cucumbers and pepper rings,

friendship brick to combat bombs two boys, age 5 and 3. (Thanks, Ada Jane, for your letters.)

> Streit) lives near Lockett where her husband is engaged in farm-

Billie, for your letter.)

Mullins) lives in Abilene. She has one girl. Valeria Mae "Sister" Owens

nathy where J. W. is high school

the Boy Scouts. They have two

boy and one girl. jave, Calif.

Glen (Tiny) Taylor teaches and coaches in Crowell. He has recently

The upcoming big game hunting welcomed twin girls to his family now consisting of six girls and one one, reports Ed Cooper, extension

Have you heard? What? That our boys will journey to Coleman Friday night to meet the mighty We Salute the Graduates Punchers from Mason in the reof 1945 gional play-off. We know it's a long way to go to a game-but we hope that many can be present to support our

Event: Crowell Wildcats versus We're behind you, Wildcats!

Students Journey to

the "home folks" care. Let's go all the way is our cry

Ernest Weaver Student Council Members **Receive Pins**

Let's beat Mason!

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Judy Hollenbaugh

With Indians as guests around should be thankful. tables full with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest, and Wildcats Defeat Keller in cornbread and vegetables from **Bi-District Thriller** their new gardens, the Pilgrims celebrated their first American Score, 28-20-enough said! It harvest festival in October, 1621 was a thriller! There was never -their first autumn in their new a minute for relaxation on the part of players, coaches, fans. We'll

The year following the harvest not comment on the game for most bly and he will then choose his donations. festival was filled with misfortune, of you saw it, but we do think queen. and the colonists had held no aut- congratulations are in order for umn feast. With their empty bins, the coaches and for every boy who they were counting the days until wears a Wildcat suit. Of course, the spring-sown crops should fur- not all of you saw action in this them with supplies. Then a game, but your willingness to practerrible drought withered the corn tice has helped make our first team

fields and burned the gardens. what it is. A day of special prayer was fol- We do want to congratulate Mr. lowed by a long refreshing rain. Hesse and the band for their hours and at the same time, ships load- of practice in working up halfed with friends and supplies were time performances, as well as for sighted off the coast. So the gov- their "tootin'" during the games. ernor appointed the day for "pub- We do want to congratulate the lic thanksgiving." This was differ- twirlers and the cheerleaders for ent from our present Thanksgiving their untiring efforts. We think Day, for we find no record that you're tops!

We do want to congratulate the mentions the feasting following the long church service. pep squad, their sponsor, Mrs. Hal-

It was 10 years later, 1636, when bert, and the entire student body the colonists of Sutuate, in Ply- for its cooperation. We do want mouth Colony, celebrated "Thanks- to congratulate the town fans for giving" as we do today. They gath- their loyalty. We are indeed proud to say we are from a town where

TOP TV-The Dinah Shore Chevy Show-Sunday-NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom-weekly on ABC-TV.

Mason Punchers.

team!

Beat the Mason team!

Mason Punchers in

Regional Play-Offs

Crowell Wildcats to Meet

Norway, England

Time: 7:30 Friday, Nov. 28. Place: Coleman football field.

(at girl's expense), having Twirp ceed with our new idea. We hope you have a happy Thanksgiving.

Students Send Aid to Clinton, Tennessee

In response to a need for help for the school in Clinton, Tenn., son) lives in Wichita Falls. She

Joe Barry heard from Maurean

erhill Transport Company.

The Library News

will be crowned in a special assem- of our students made voluntary

was received from the County one girl and one boy. Board of Education.

Billie Morrison (Mrs. Karl

ing. They have two children, a boy and a girl, ages 9 and 5. (Thanks,

Genelle Nelson (Mrs. Johnny

(Mrs. J. W. Sollis) lives in Aber-

principal. They have two boys. is a registered nurse. She has two Dorothy Pechacek (Mrs. Bobby

Henderson) makes her home at Midland. She has two boys and

"Granny" Ruth Ribble (Mrs.

Bob Gobin) lives in Lubbock where genius in science . . . and more-Bob is employed with Dunlap's. They have three boys.

Edwina Ross (Mrs. Frankie Halencak) lives on a farm in the Margaret community. They have one

Helen Louise Smith (Mrs. Troy Birchfield) makes her home ni Mo-

Billy Joe Taylor is office manager of Alpine Steel Products Co., Albuquerque, N. M. They have one

Should Be a Good One

season in Texas should be a good vildlife specialist. But he warns

Friday: light rolls, salmon sald, macaroni and tomatoes, black of History of World eyed peas, cabbage, carrot and "One may assume that a prop onion salad, graham crackers with



Be our guest for a pleasure test . . .

THIS IS THE ONE FOR WAGONS! 1959 CHEVY

Chevrolet's five stunning new station wagons for '59 are shaped to the new American taste with fresh, fine Slimline design. And they're beautifully practical -with roomier, quieter Bodies by Fisher, an even smoother ride, new ease of handling!

Wagons were never more beautiful or dutiful. From low-set headlights to wing-shaped tailgate, these '59 Chevrolets are as sweet looking as anything on wheels. They're just about the handiest things on wheels, too-from their overhead-curving windshield to their longer, wider load platform. Besides additional cargo space, you also get added seating room (4 inches more in front, over 3 inches in back). And you'll find such other practical advantages as new easy-ratio steer-

ing, Safety Plate Glass all around, bigger, safer brakes, smoother-thanever Full Coil suspension and a rolldown rear window (electrically operated as standard equipment on the 9-passenger Kingswood). Your dealer's waiting now with all the details on why this year-more than ever-Chevy's the one for wagons.



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now-see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

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CROWELL, TEXAS

R. L. Thomas married Genevieve if hunters do not observe the Wehba. He works in Fort Worth. rules of safe hunting, the season They have one child, a girl-just can be disastrous. Safe hunting depends on the common sense, three weeks old. Travis Vecera married Myrtie courtesy, and vigilance of all those

Bartley. They live in Crowell who hunt, he says. where he works for Cicero Smith Lumber Co. They have three girls. In checking the records, we found the following information that we'll pass on about the class of 1945

Valedictorian: Bobby Cooper. Salutatorian: Frances Ann Ayers Second high boy: John Calvin Carter.

Second high girl: Ada Jane Ma-

We'd like to recognize Wanda Burks (Mrs. W. J. Hall) of Sherman who graduated in 3195. She wrote us a very enthusiastic letter. encouraging our having a home oming.

Too, we'd like to state that we are "all for" the homecoming open house as announced in last week's issue. In case you missed the announcement, plan now to reserve' December 24 from 2 o'clock-4 o'clock to renew old acquaintances. This indeed will help make your Christmas a happier one!

Next, we are to feature the class of 1939. If you were a member of that class or have a friend or relative whose "whereabouts" you could inform us, it would make our job easier.

Late Date?

If you're a little late coming home from a date, do you need an excuse? If so, try these: 15 minutes late (past the dead-line): 1, flat tire; 2. motor trouble; 3. had a hard time saying good night. 20 minutes late: 1. leaky gas tank; 2. triple feature. 45 minutes late: 1. visited sick grandmother; 2. dance was extended; 3. had to put on fresh makeup. hour late: 1. got in wreck; 2. fell asleep in the show.

Later than that-oh, well haven't thought up one yet! Beat Mason!

This'sa and That'ta

At the Plaza Saturday night were Ginger-Bobby, Sue-Jackie, Janie-Bob, Jo Frances-Wesley, Jer-ry-Ronald, Jeannie-R. H., Roxiann-Gerald, Barbara-Freddie, Ernest-ine-Jimmy, Peggy-Bubba, Wanda-Don, Carol-Dale, and D'Lois-Da-vid. Enjoying a hayride and weiner



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of boys and vn Achieve-They were rkett, Sharllis, Shirlia Velch, Lynn avid Drabek All of these e commend-

tration Club one of the we've ever one enjoyed

ill have leftbrought them last week. It will , our recipe rowels and consonants better.

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, finely chopour own stories about them. We pped pimien-1/8 teaspoon ture that we will put on our bullein board. t milk. Com-Fourth Grade-Thomas ingredients. ver mixture. ecause they had 100 per cent in Pour into degrees F.) halfway be-

utside edge) 60 minutes pelling this 6 weeks. ut 5 minute We enjoyed the movie on dairy ed in class. patter. Slice farming that we saw last week. erve plain of

We also liked the interesting e. Serves 8

that a prop-the history ssary if citi ning country nt judgmen present them

Second Grade-Graves Mrs. Graves and her students us say, to do the things You would ma Brown. just finished their booklets have us do, to follow You the have Just mengland. about New England. The room is being made more attractive by some green, grow-attractive by some green, added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green, added us good for Lews' sake A noon-day blessing: bless this food which now we take, and make bless this attractive by some green, added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green, added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake attractive by some green added us good for Lews' sake New England. ing plants that have been added. us good for Jesus' sake. Mrs. Graves brought a grapefruit

Grade School News | favorite hymn.

some rocks and water.

brought them last week.

First Grade-Sollis tree and Mary Jan Welch brought Seen in the first grade room

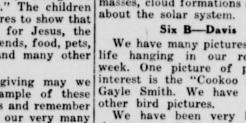
a narcissus bulb that is planted is a big poster that the students n some rocks and water. The boys and girls like the col- Are Thankful For." The children masses, cloud formations and facts husband. orful new cards that Mr. Hitt have brought pictures to show that they are thankful for Jesus, the Second and Third Grades-Cooper world, families, friends, food, pets, This past week Mrs. Cooper's country, flowers and many other students have been making posters things.

howing how to be polite. Maybe

help them learn to blend their turkey we have made in our room. Thanksgiving stories are finished We filled a paper bag with sand and plans are being made to make for the body, used real feathers, ecorated booklets to illustrate the and made the feet, head, and

Fourth Grade-Bounds We have been making original Thanksgiving pictures and writing group art activity, we read the

We are proud of row 2 this week kinds of turkeys. Sloan-First

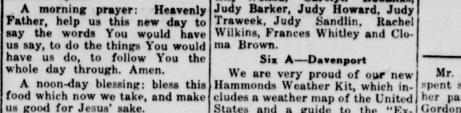


and vowel posters that Mr. Hitt day last week.

wattles from cardboard and clay.

Several small turkeys were made season. As a follow-up lesson in have this week. 8th Grade A-Welch

true, life story about different



States and a guide to the "Ex-| Gordon, at Margaret. ploration of Space." We hope some of our students will become inter-Okla, spent last Thursday night visited last Thursday with Jack

the sciences dealing with air ter, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald, and Okla.

Elly Wehba, Carolyn Eubanks,

We have many pictures of wild- last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill last week. we have many pictures of wild-life hanging in our room this week. One picture of particular interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Cayle Smith We have and Mrs. Jim Gafford here Sun-interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gafford here Sun-interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gafford here Sun-interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gafford here Sun-interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gafford here Sun-interest is the "Cookoo Bird" by Mr. Wheeler of Amarillo brought the Oliver combines here lost the Oliver combines here lost the Oliver combines here lost

ways of measuring things. Some was playing with his hometown, George Brown of Crowell. of us have a lot of trouble re- Perryton, and playing Stamford. membering that 8 pints make a Mrs. Gus Neill went to Amarillo with his grandparents, Mr. and

a bushel, but we did pretty weil plane for California for a visit on our six weeks tests as no one failed it. H. and girls of Fort Worth recently ily and the Neill boys and their visited her sister, Mrs. Jake Wis-ings of farm commodities may the point where there will be a

with our Thanksgiving decorations left last Friday for Amarillo to attended services at the Baptist from pine cones. When you pass on the bulletin board and around spend several days with her sis- Church Sunday morning and was by our door, you can see the tur- the room. We are all looking for- ter, Mrs. Johnny Wilson, who had a dinner guest in the home of Mr. keys on a nest of straw as a table ward to good times and plenty to just been taken home from the and Mrs. A. E. Oliver. also have a big Thanksgiving pic- decoration for this Thanksgiving eat during the two holidays we hospital after a recent car wreck. Week end guests in the Doty

Her husband is still in the hos- home here were Mr. and Mrs Clyde McKinley and daughter, Mrs.

We didn't know the study of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims of Wich- Veda Allen, and daughter, Sandra, ants could be so interesting until ita Falls spent the week end here of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack we started studying them this week with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Doty and Miss Irene Doty of

because they had 100 per cent in spelling for this six weeks. Hollis Halbert, Phyllis Gallaher, Char-lotte Drabek and Steven Bell all was "Why we are proud of our the provide of our the started studying them this week with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Doty and Miss Trene Doty of Moore, and family. Moore, and family. Mrs. Garner Berg attended a district meeting of ministers' wives J. R. Morris' sister, Mrs. R. O. have averages of 100 per cent in country." This brought on many they live together and all work of the Methodist Church in Chil- Barr, in Fort Worth last Friday questions which were all answer- together for the good of the col- dress Thursday.

ony. We also have found out some Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abston of he met his sister, Miss Alma Jack-In art this week, pictures were very strange habits of ants over Crowell visited Sunday with her son, a missionary, who has just serve program is being discontin- big farm issue. drawn of what we would like to the world. Did you know that mother, Mrs. O. M. Grimm.

pital.

be when we grow up. The most some ants kidnap babies from Miss Oneta Cates and friend, ed leave to visit her sister at Pasatalk Mrs. Cobb gave when she popular among the girls would be other ants and make slaves of Miss Ruth Beard, of Abilene spent dena, Texas. Mr. Jackson also vis- will top any previous year by more alk Mrs. Cobb gave when she popular among the girls would be howed her penny collections. Some of us may start penny collections of our own. Third Grade—Hays Chan the penny collections in the boys an airplane pilot The innica high girls' basketball Chan the girls would be them? Did you ever hear of the the week end here with Oneta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates Sr. Mrs. May Self and son, Roy, Granite, Okla., visited Friday night 1880s, and by a third fewer farm-ers than there were 25 years ago.

Since the beginning of school we have learned a total of eight prayers. Each morning we begin a new day saying a prayer in uni-a new day say have drawn and to reason and storage costs on a say saying a prayer in uni-a new day saying a prayer

Hammonds Sunday. Mrs. Rob Cooper and Mrs. Mar-

THIS vin Myers of Crowell were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cooper.

Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Mrs. Jim Riley Gafford was brought O. M. Grimm visited Mrs. George

students how to be polite. Maybe showing how to be polite. Maybe they will invite some of us down to see them. They are planning to play Miss u-vs' students in baseball. They are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many blessings. They are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many blessings. They are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many to be thankful for our very many to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many blessings. They are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many they are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many blessings. They are planning to play Miss to be thankful for our very many blessings. They are planning to play Miss they are planning different they are planning to play Miss they are planning different they are planning to play Miss they are planning to play Miss they are planning different they are planning to play Miss they are planning different they are planning to play Miss they are planning to plan take Miss t

Grade Five—Hays You should see the paper bag allon and how many quarts make last Thursday where she took a plane for California for a visit mrkey we have made in our room. a bushel, but we did pretty well plane for California for a visit of rest Worth recently in membering that s pints make a bushel, but we did pretty well plane for California for a visit of rest Worth recently in membering that s pints make a bushel, but we did pretty well plane for California for a visit of rest Worth recently in membering that s pints make a bushel, but we did pretty well plane for California for a visit of rest Worth recently in membering that s pints make a bushel, but we did pretty well plane for California for a visit of rest Worth recently in membering that of mount-

-In Washington

With

Clinton Davidson

Our room is pretty this week Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm Mrs. G. W. Scales of Vernon billion by early next year.

the excess as possible.

from production has failed to sured, both by Benson and by city stem the rising tide of surpluses. taxpayers, to reduce the cost of while en route to Houston where stem the rising tide of surpluses. The programs. That may be the ued after this year.

Soil Bank Flop

returned from Brazil on an extend-Total crop production this year

home 3 deer.

Les Abston of Thalia and H. L.

and in the home of Mrs. L. H. | Crowell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1958 THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS-S

WEEK abroad Gigantic Stockpile

Our stockpile of wheat, corn, sorghum grain, soybeans and barley is at an all-time record high. Wheat supplies in October were more than two billion bushels; enough to fill two freight trains with their engines in New York Now that the elec- and their caboose in San Fran-

ion excitement has cisco. died down in Wash- Farmers are harvesting a record ington, farm issues 3.8 billion bushels of corn to add

which the new Congress will face crops. It would take five acrossthe-country freight trains to car-

excessively high production and billions of dollars a year on pro-

reach, and possibly exceed, \$10 market for everything farmers produce. Lower prices, he argues,

The government is now spending will result in increased exports at the rate of more than \$4 billion | and in new uses for farm products a year in an unsuccessful effort in this country.

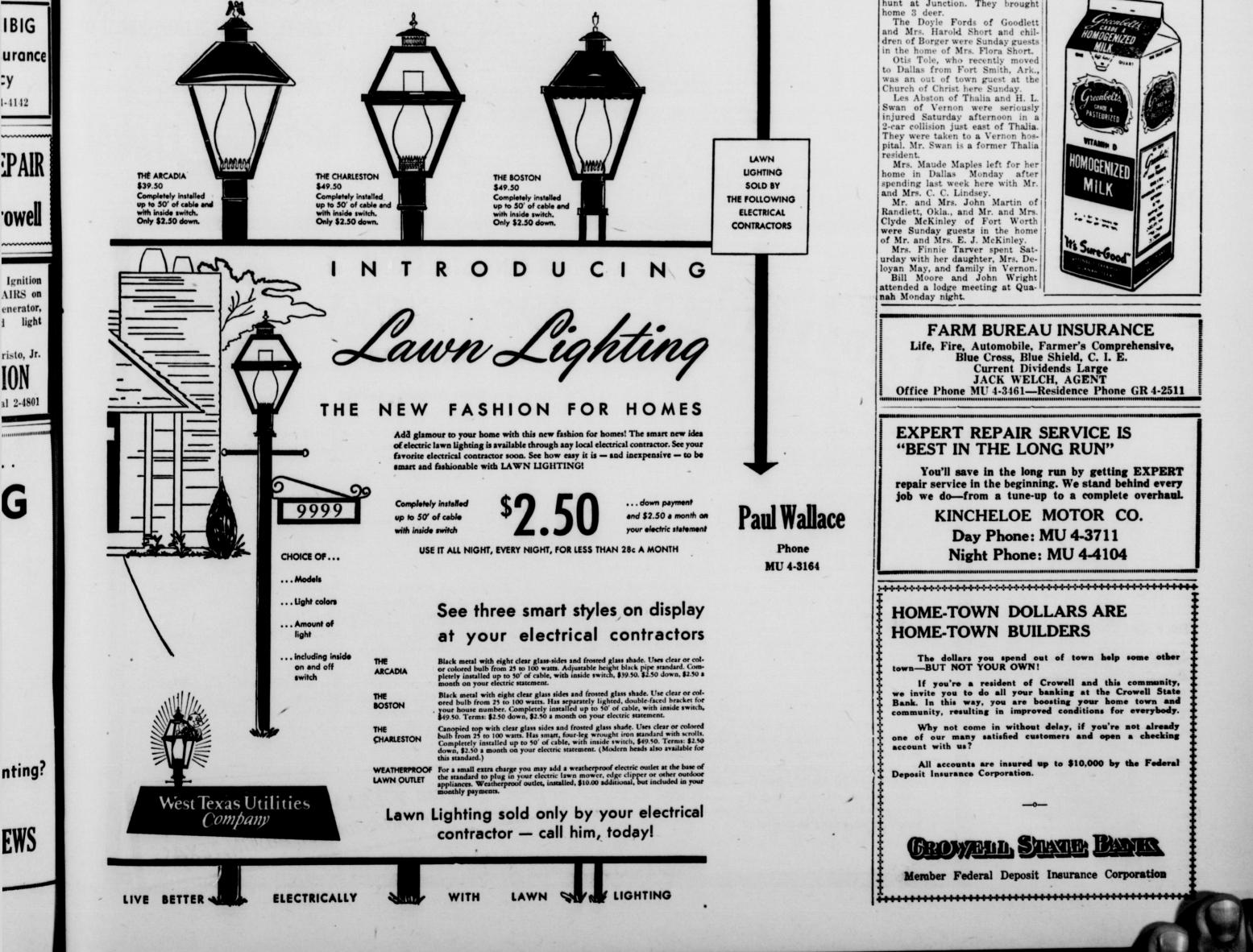
to reduce surpluses through (1) Congress, in the past, has conacreage allotments and direct pay- tended that this would drive prices ments to producers and (2) sub- so low that two million farmers sidized disposal of as much of would be bankrupt within three

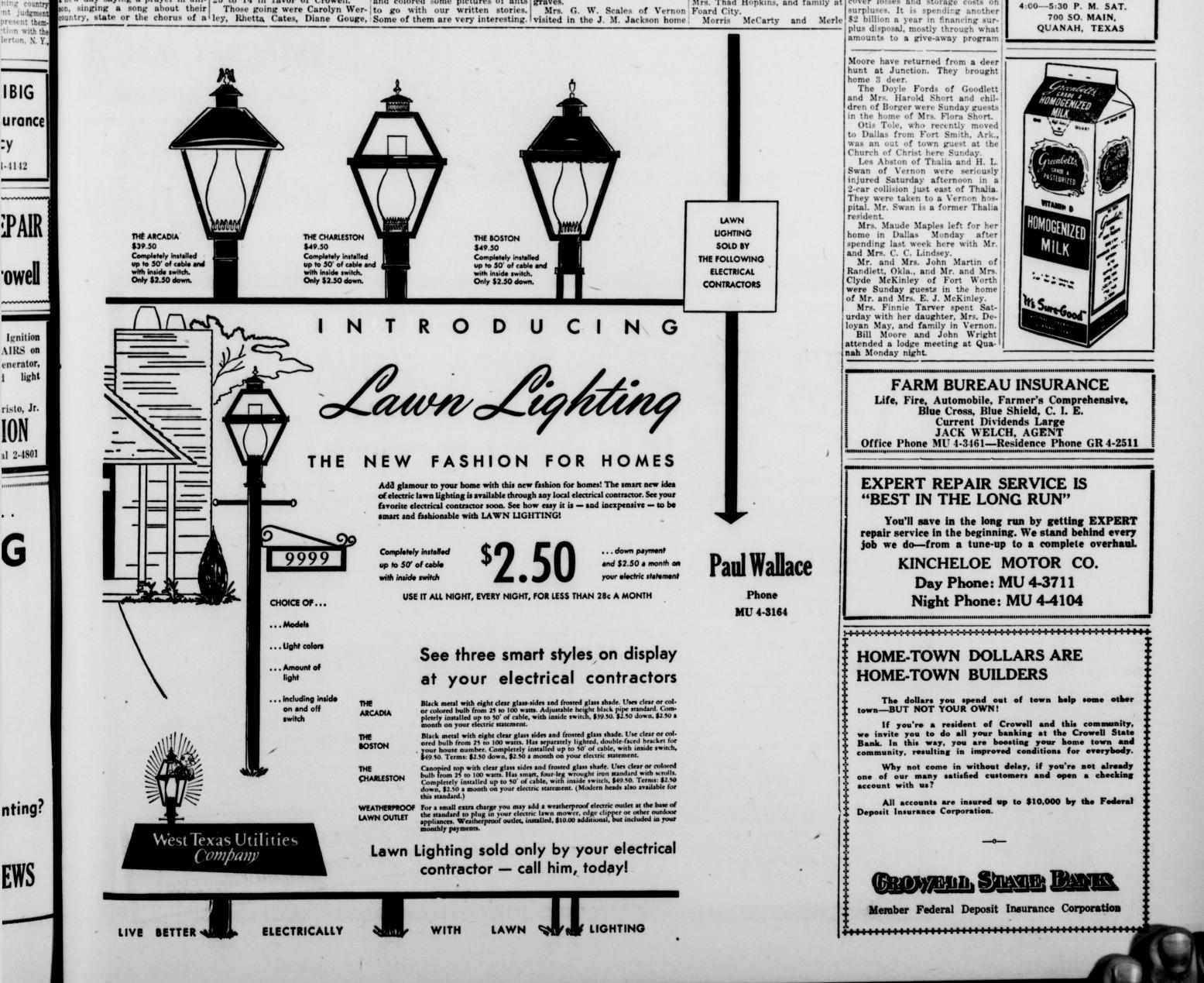
years. Mr. Benson retorts that it would be better to bankrup two The billion dollar a year Soil million farmers than to continue Bank under which farmers have an unsound program.

been paid to retire 25 million acres The next Congress will be pres-

A man has to have courage not to pretend he has it.

Dr. Harold Rose Jr. **D.** C. 1:30-5:30 P. M. DAILY 4:00-5:30 P. M. SAT. 700 SO. MAIN. QUANAH, TEXAS





MRS. C. H. WOOD

Thalia

family.

ested in meteorology or some of and Friday here with her daugh-Fitzgerald and family at Altus,

home from the Crowell hospital Wesley at Margaret Tuesday of one of the toughest problems bushels left over from previous

Steve Gray spent the week end damaging low prices.

In the News . . . **30 YEARS AGO**

Arsenal Area

Deer Growth

ty News of Friday, Nov. 23, 1928: Is Described from the issue of the Foard Coun-

Herbert Hoover's majority in Texas over Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president is 23,957, according to the Texas Election Bureau. Total vote for president was 720,- months of World War II. This was

dent of this county.

of Margaret left Sunday for Rock- the Game and Fish Commission. they will spend the winter.

last week where she had gone for deer. treatment. Interment took place by eight children.

teen cars of cattle from Nogales, operation with Game and Fish They admitted they would like to N. M., Nov. 19, to be grazed on their ranch here. Grover Hays shipped one car of beef cattle to the Fort Worth market Monday.

they can get anywhere.

this would be a terrible world which to live because there wor

Mrs. T. P. Reeder has returned from Fort Worth where she visit ed her son. Tom, student in T.

John Bell was here from Spearman a few days recently visiting his mother who is ill

Infantry in Fort Worth Saturday ed throughout the state. The deer and Sunday

Mrs. Tom Fergeson is with her Fred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Schwab recently.

J. J. Handley and family of Chillicothe were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Handley was transferred recently from Crowell to Chillicothe as the Orient depot agent.

Mrs. J. D. Greening and daugh ter, Louise, left Saturday for Blu Grove to be with Mrs. Greening's father, W. L. Murdock, who is seriously ill.





By VERN SANFORD

835. Funeral for D. P. Beaty, fatally injured in an automobile accident at Electra was held in the Crowell at Blueprint for Game," an ara war against poor land manageat Electra, was held in the Crowell Methodist Church Thursday after-noon with interment in Crowell sue of Texas Game and Fish, tells the colorado River from Austin. Six made it all right. The other Six made it all right. The other heavy boat and it turned back. It fice will want to see your social barely made the return to the launching spot because of the of your age. They will tell you if Cemetery. He was a pioneer resi-dent of this county. the story of an inspiring game re-stocking and land management boat. They lost several hundred The th program, according to the director dollars worth of valuable fishing foot aluminum, semi-V, but light your age, you will be advised

of Margaret left Sunday for Rock-port on the Texas coast where In 1945 the Red River Arsenal they will spend the winter. In 1945 the Red River Arsenal command released 49 deer on the had improper equipment. They they will spend the winter. The death of Mrs. A. N. Hair-ston of Margaret occurred in a Fort Worth sanitarium Friday of they had improper equipment. They area and began restoring vegeta-tive food and cover. The article states that within 10 years the herd had grown to more than 2,000 deer

many streams. deer. Major B. J. Brewer, who is in They were pulled out of the in Thalia Sunday. She is survived charge of the program, set up an river soaking wet. Finally they be advisory group of game and for-recovered the boat, a rod case, strong. By all means it should is need for other proofs.

he Fort Worth market Monday. Crowell merchants are putting n big sales events and giving posed 300 deer to be killed to he fort worth market Monday. Crowell merchants are putting n big sales events and giving best are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-challenge. There are certain sea-challenge. There are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly, they should not be made when there is a heavy here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-challenge. There are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-challenge. There are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-challenge. There are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-they are safer. Mainly, they should here trips are an interesting best. The motor should be in ex-trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are trips are are certain sea-they are safer. Mainly they should here trips are are trips are are trips are are certain sea-they are are certain sea-they are

everybody saw others as they on the area provide fishing and siderable water pouring out of Have at le

Quail Season **Opens December 1**

Dr. Hines Clark attended the will be the opening of quail sea-convention of officers of the 142nd son, with a bountiful crop report. open at that time. Shooting of is kept turbid most of the time to cool on willowy limbs out over season west of the Pecos also will quail will be legal until Jan. 16,

All dove shooting in Texas now s over for the year. Any further fishing.

is over for the year. Any further killing of doves is illegal. The season also is open now on all species of geese. It is now legal to kill Canadas and whiteboat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you exterior. boat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you exterior. boat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you exterior. boat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you exterior. boat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you exterior. These trips can be fun and you can catch some good fish, if you use care. If you are inclined to be been may be legally killed. boat. It was made of aluminum, ested in worrying about now you with flotation chambers. It was wide, with square ends. They were using a little 3-hp outboard mo-tor and they carried plenty of hear ning. shear pins.

A student must complete three units in English, 2½ units of his-tory—including an intensive study of U. S. and Texas constitutions, 2 units of mathematics, and 2 units of laboratory sciences to graduate from a Texas bigh school

Inquire Before You Retire!

Do you plan to retire soon If you do, there is a way to speed up your first social security check. Inquire before you retire. You should visit the social se-

curity office two or three months Another of the boats was a de- before you retire to learn what No real fisherman ever has luxe 14-foot aluminum boat, with proofs you will need when you

further proof of your age is need-

The third boat also was a 14- ed. If you cannot locate proof of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McGinnis f Margaret left Sunday for Rock-the Game and Fish Commission. In 1045 the Red River Arsonal the the fame and Fish Commission. Then there was the home-made will be discussed. If you are employed, bring a copy of the last

Bombers of Churches and Schools

your last Federal income tax re-turn. You will be advised if there the FBI, has announced that spec-ment of the number of the The people at the social secur- will be held wherein his organiza-

estry experts to conduct studies one rod and reel and a camera be equipped with flotation cham-ity office will be glad to help you tion will outline to state and local ity office will be glad to help you tion will outline to state and local Many wild game birds har start work on your claim ahead law enforcement officials the co-been banded this year. If you k Shirley & Offield received nine-operation with Game and Fish M. Nov. 19, to be grazed on M. Nov. 19, to be grazed on

Crowell merchants are putting on big sales events and giving customers as good bargains as they can get anywhere. And 85 hunters bagged 25 bucks. Is ons of the year, however, when is advisable. In 1957 bad weather cut the pro-posed 300 deer to be killed to 170. Mention is also made of improv-they can get anywhere. And 85 hunters bagged 25 bucks. Is ons of the year, however, when is advisable. For safety-sake the motor should be tied to the boat with a safety chain. Also there should in the boat. Mention is also made of improv-

Mrs. Kenneth Bingham and Mrs was swift, entirely too swift for life preserver, and it wouldn't Ernest Weaver sang two number

. The numbers were introduced Charles Branch presided over

bass while floating down the river. Be sure to take along plenty the meeting, in the absence of Catfishermen keep lines out most of plugs. But don't take any more the president, Dick Todd. Sam Mills led the group singing, and in according to the director of law beauties. of the time and get some real tackle than you think you'll need. Mills led the group singing, and If you should lose a tackle box, Mrs. W. W. Lemons played piano

stream from one end to the other. easy. Fish all the waters well. Be lar teacher, bring the morning's

is kept turbid most of the time the water. And be careful in going The maximum salary provided because of the gravel that is be- under willow branches. Be sure by the State schedule is \$4,833 daughter, Mrs. Fred Schwab, in but trans-Pecos deer season will because of the graver that is be- under which of a teacher with a Master's de-ing washed by the operators. But that there are no wasp nests hang- for a teacher with a Master's de-Have arrangements made at the vice.



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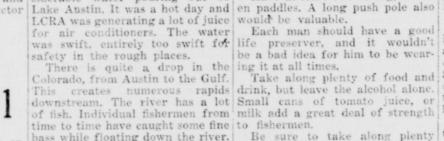
Come by and register and receive a flower. Nothing to buy, you don't have to be present to win.





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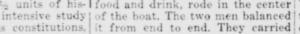
despite all that, there still is good ing down over the water.



forcement of the Game and Fish beautie

There is quite a drop in the ing it at all times. Colorado, from Austin to the Gulf. Take along plenty of food and Sunday morning. They were ac This creates numerous rapids drink, but leave the alcohol alone. companied by Miss Carolyn Dendownstream. The river has a lot Small cans of tomato juice, or of fish. Individual fishermen from milk add a great deal of strength by Henry Black. time to time have caught some fine to fishermen.

Also there are many rough fish. the loss won't be so great if you accompaniment. Numerous gravel pits have been careful of snakes. Moccasins like lesson.



First, they say, the boat must light, maneuverable and

Have at least two strong, wood-

see themselves most people would waterfowl nesting, the director Lake Anstin. It was a hot day and be pretty good. If everybody saw said. LCRA was generating a lot of juice would be valuable. Mrs Kenneth Bingham and

be a bad idea for him to be wear- as duets in the opening exercis the Down Town Bible Class

gree and 26 or more years of ser-

near pins. This is the ideal boat for such one to take your car to the end trip. It is best to organize a party.

Miss Kincald ...

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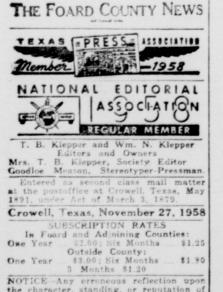
that both the University and Texas A&M are now partially supported from an oi money endowment fund. The band will form the outline of an oil pump on the field, and the state song, "Texas Our Texas," will be played.

For its half-time performance, the Longhorn Band has chosen the theme of "Americana." The main formations will be the letters USA, the outline of a cross and a diamond-shaped formation of the letters TEXAS. Music to be played includes "God Bless America," "America," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Doxology," and "Grand Old Flag." The "T" Men of the University

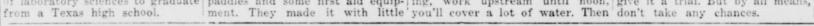
and the football team of 1923 will be honored in the half-time ceremonies

The original manuscript of "The Eyes of Texas,' alma mater of The University of Texas, will be presented for permanent loan to the University by Dr. James L. Johnson, Following the presenta-tion, the Longhorn Band will be directed in playing "The Eyes of Texas" by Vincent R. Di Nino and will leave the field toward the student section.

Successful hunters will make arrangements in advance and won't get caught poaching on hunting areas. This can be very costly when you are caught.



3 Months \$1.20 NOTICE-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon the notice of same being brought to the attention of the publishers.



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Adventures in ADVERTISING

If the shipping department of a factory had not made an error, the world would never have known of Musa-shiya the Shirtmaker and the most astounding advertising campaign in history would never have been launched.

Following World War I an English textile factory was getting back on a peacetime basis. In error it sent a full five year backorder of shirting material to Musa-shiya, a Japanese shirtmaker who operated a small shop in Honolulu. Business was poor and Musa-shiya was near bankruptcy, when the customs office informed him that certain bales of cloth and a fat bill for duties awaited his pleasure at the port of Honolulu.

When the little shirtmaker realized what had descended upon him, he asked for time and went into the silence for purpose of mental refresh. ment. Remembering a friend in a big mercantile establishment, he hied himself there and sought counsel. How in the name of the horned prophet of evil was he ever to get rid of all that English shirting? And in the meantime where was he to put it? His little box of a shop wouldn't hold one bale.

"You'll have to advertise," advised his friend. "Leave it to me. I'll have our advertising agents help you out."

This merely compounded the little Japanese shirtmaker's troubles. Advertising to him was an uncharted sea. The advertising agent called on Musa-shiya and suggested \$300 as a modest starter. "Too-o-o much. Maybe I think thirty dollar plenty," said the shirtmaker. He was told that wouldn't even get him in print. The agent explained the costs of various advertisements and finally Musa-shiya agreed to try the plan and what was destined to be the most astounding and far reaching campaign in the history of advertising was launched.



Two column by five inch ads then started appearing regularly in the Saturday Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The ads were written just the way Musa-. shiya talked - in colorful pidgen English which is used throughout the Orient. Here is an example of one of Musa-shiya's ads:

"Well here come storek again - but Musa-shiya, the shirtmaker, is able prepare. Wonderful accumulation of baby things in dry goods selling corner of Musa shop. Everything for the baby - especially diaper. Exclusive of storek, which find most easily, many persons not finding little shop of Musa-shiya the shirtmaker in King Street, Makai side, between fish market and river."

Tourists started sending copies of Musa-shiya's ads to their friends in many countries. Soon Musa-shiya was receiving orders from all over the world as well as doing a thriving business in Hawaii.

And that is the story of how a well planned, small advertising campaign made an unknown Japanese shirtmaker not only wealthy but world famous.

Your local newspaper doesn't promise to duplicate this story for its advertisers, but it does take your sales message into the homes of your customers where full and careful consideration is given your suggestions. Who knows, perhaps you too can be a Musa-shiya.

Texas Press Association

1716 SAN ANTONIO ST. AUSTIN, TEXAS



FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

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ed since November 14 follow:

Mr. and Mrs. August Rumme were fishing at Electra Lake Fri

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Applicator \$9.95

Christmas cards on display in the ffice of Margaret Curtis, county

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Remember the old folks this Christmas with a year's Gift Subscription to THE STAR-TELEGRAM-one that will bear good wishes and Christmas Spirit throughout the year. An economical-lasting-and welcome gift. Say Merry Christmas the easy way!

An attractive Christmas Card with your name as donor will be sent with subscription at any time designated.

BARGAIN DAYS REDUCED RATES GOOD

ONLY ON FULL YEAR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Fill Out &

Mail Today

See Your

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drabek of Shiner came last Friday for a visit with their son, Charlie Drab-ek, and family. They will leave Friday for El Paso to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ray Pruet, and husband. Karl C. Short, Lexington, Mass.; their daughter, Mrs. Karl Streit. and family of Lockett Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Gentry, Crowell; Mar-mother, Mrs. S. J. Boman, in Ver-non Wednesday. Crowell; Mrs. Irene Robertson, Truscott; W. H. Sellers, Dalhart; Paul D. Bishon Sinton: Ed Ret-left for their home in Los Angeles.

treasurer.

families.

Paul D. Bishop, Sinton; Ed Ret-tig, Crowell; L. M. Glover, Crow-ell; Allen Fish, Route 3, Padu-Get all of your service station needs at Garrett's Gulf Station. cah; J. A. Marr, Route 3, Paducah; husband. Try our wash and lubrication job,

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Price \$2.50. 28-tfc Dwight Campbell and Doris Gentry have gone to South Texas

as far as Corsicana with them to of Income for Food in 1957 visit her sons, Dr. Lowell Campbell and Dr. David Campbell, and

Joe Don Brown, Crowell; Retail Merchants Association, Quanah; S. H. Taylor, El Reno, Okla. deer hunting. Mrs. Campbell went Consumers Spent 22 Per Cent

> In 1957, consumers spent 22 per cent of disposable income for food. But, government studies show, they would have spent only

Card of Thanks I would like to express my sin-the same market basket of food cere thanks for the kindnesses they bought in 1935-39. In other shown me while I was in the hos-pital. For the cards, flowers, let-ters and visits, and an especial countries 50 per cent of income thanks to the doctor and nurses. goes for food, and the figure is as Jim Riley Gafford. high as 75 per cent in parts of Jim Riley Gafford. the Middle East and Asia. 20-1tc



Wrigley chewing gum was so well known and had such a large distribution that it might be wise to dispense with the advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.

"I could ask the conductor of this train the same question," replied the financial genius, "This train is now going 60 miles per hour, so why not disconnect the engine? Advertising in merchandising is what a locomotive is to a train. It is the power which keeps it going."

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING is the Strongest Force in Business Today



Grady Halbert, Route 1, Crow-ell; Mrs. M. M. Atcheson, Roches- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr visited Rug Shampoo, 22 oz. can.....\$1.98 ter; T. C. Short, Lexington, Mass.; their daughter, Mrs. Karl Streit, **CICERO SMITH** eft for their home in Los Angeles, LUMBER CO. Calif., Thursday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. C. T. Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Greer Reinhardt SCOUTS



The character "Old Man Texas,"

SCOUTING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO MANY!



Austin, Tex .- It'd be hard to for state and local government. find a Texan who hasn't been in- In 1958 property taxes will bring that day.' volved in a lively discussion re- in an estimated \$629,000,000 to cently as to whether the next Leg- the state and all the various local islature should or should not pass taxing units.

next year.

Property taxes are another mat- ably only a fraction of what is \$616 in Harris County to \$1,132 Also turned down was a pro- week end. ter. People may gripe about them, legally due.

but they don't often get stirred Shortage of personnel plus the mountainous difficulties of locat- ple claim homestead exemptions MORE But the latest report by the Texas State Tax Study Commis-sion, "Our Property Taxes," under-scores the importance of this levy. Scores t



When You Are Puzzled and We Can Be of Service That's a Simple One. Just Contact Us by Phone-Mail-Wire-Carrier Pigeon-Smoke Signal-or Pony Express. Or Any Way That Suits You Best

6-THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS Crowell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1958 tate-land and buildings. In addi-tion, both businesses and individ-tion, both b Mrs. Roy Ayers visited Mrs. U.

uals are liable for taxes on all their widows may receive pensions S. Davis of Vernon Thursday. "tangible personal property" - up to \$80 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bice of

cars, airplanes, boats, furniture, 5. State funds may be spent to Vernon spent the week end with jewelry, business equipment, fix- advertise Texas outside the state. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 6. Legislature may pass a law Bice. tures, inventories, etc. Also, on all "intangible personal property" —money, bonds, stocks, mortgages, etc.
providing medical care assistance for people receiving old age pen-sions, aid to the blind, disabled non with her parents, Mr. and noon with her parents, Mr. and

In practice, many of these are or dependent children. In practice, many of these are just plain ignored by officials and citizens alike. Many cities make no effort to collect property taxes on effort to collect property taxes in Potter, Wichita and Jefferson Action of the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Farrar.

on cars. As to money, the Commis- counties. Mrs. Bert Cerveny and chilsion report observes, "If money On the other hand, when Tex-in the bank were on January 1, ans put their foot on the proposal dren of Vernon visited her par-dren of Vernon visited her parrelatively few persons or businesses for annual sessions and \$7,500 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Matus, would have any money on deposit annual salaries for legislators, it and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steel of

In other areas where more vig-orous efforts at collection are made, results are spotty. Research-will have to get along on \$25 a Mrs. Ira Tole and Jerry were

a state sales tax or income tax More interesting, the Tax Com-next year More interesting, the Tax Com-ers found that the same piece of their new store ers found that the same piece of their new store when spec-Pete Matthews visited his fat mission's study of assessment and property would net widely varying their pay stops except when spec- Pete Matthews visited his fath-Most folks are pretty strongly collection practices and problems pro or con—no lukewarm feelings. indicates that this figure is prob-pro or con—no lukewarm feelings. indicates that this figure is prob-one example the range was from ernor. er, Wayne Matthews, and other relatives of Electra during the

posal to set up pension plans for elective officials of counties and visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Mc Beath and family Sunday after-MORE LEEWAY ASKED -

Scores the Importance of this levy. Under Texas law, individuals It is Texas' biggest money maker and businesses are supposed to the sone thing of a strait-jacket. This opinion was expressed to the Board by J. E. Sturrock of the Texas Water Conservation Association. "You're doing a good ion's research staff found the le-gal tax due to be \$95,019. Actual taxes levied were \$2,706, only 3 be something of a strait-jacket. This opinion was expressed to the Board by J. E. Sturrock of the Texas Water Conservation Association. "You're doing a good iob, but your law needs to be gal tax due to be \$95,019. Actual taxes levied were \$2,706, only 3 Board is authorized to lend loper cent of what strict application

cal governments up to one-third Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McBeath the cost of building a water con- and family visited his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McBeath Even though many tax offices servation project. Suggested and Mrs. J. L. McBeath, of Thalia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobley of Elliott are spending this week with

"Operation Hideout" ended March 19, 1953, as a group

volunteers emerged from the su marine Haddock, in which they h been sealed for 60 days. The Hunters are warned not to shoot from an automobile or a motor periment was conducted to secu information for the planning can cost a heavy fine. the nuclear submarine.

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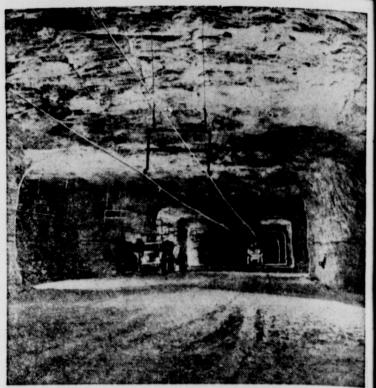
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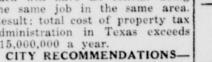
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SALT MINE under metropolitan Detroit, Michigan, offers a unique civil defense opportunity for a large target city to provide both blast and fallout shelter for a substantial number of its citizens with a minimum amount of additional excavation. The mine—second largest rock salt mine in the world—is 1,137 feet under the surface. It would need more equipment and access ramps or elevators to serve as a mass shelter from attack. (Photo courtesy International Salt Co.)





Texas League of Municipalities has Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Zuhn and a series of recommendations mostly in regard to money-for children and her mother, Mrs. Herthe next Legislature.

man Schwartz, and Joan spent the Topping the list was an appeal week end with Mrs. Zuhn's uncle to the lawmakers to authorize cities and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baunto raise money through some new kien of Farwell and Mr. Zuhn's tax sources. League also asked aunt, Mrs. Emma Jerkins, and for thorough study of inequities daughter of Portales, N. M.

in the property tax laws and revi-sion where needed. It suggested and Marvin spent Sunday visiting that payment of property taxes on his sister, Mrs. Harvey Crosnoe, motor vehicles be required before and Mr. Crosnoe of Wichita Falls. issuance of new license tags. Mrs. Johnie Matus and children Cities also asked the Legislature visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ma-

to step out of the field of regulat-ing pay, pensions, and hours of Tuesday.

city employes. Local citizens have Mr. and Mrs. Ignac Zacek, Mr. to pay the bill, said the League, and ought to have the say-so. COST CF LIVING HIGH — itors one day last week.

not the income; it's the out-Joe Richter and his son-in-law, go that has put Texas treasury Frankie Vanek, spent the week the red, says State Comptroller end with Mr. Richter's brother, Robert S. Calvert. Charley Richter, and family of

Calvert told Gov. Price Daniel's Cisco. Executive Study Committee that Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar and all tax sources except oil are ex- family were Wichita Falls visitors pected to bring in some \$74,646,i-ennium than for 1958-59. But, he pointed out, inescapable and Mrs. Sam Tole, and his broth-

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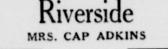
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bice reabsorb all this extra money. turned to their home at Palestine

are undermanned, Texas has 1,500 changes: lower interest rates to Sunday afternoo assessor-collectors. Sometimes a the borrowers, provision for lend-county, city and school district ing more than one-third of cost.

each will have an official doing the same job in the same area. Result: total cost of property tax administration in Texas exceeds \$15,000,000 a year.

of the law would have produced.

in Travis County.





Phone MU 4-4541

der of a four-year term.

office holders may not announce for another office without resign-Crowell, Texas ing the office they hold.

Final outcome (from unofficial re-turns) of voting on proposed con-stitutional amendments resulted They were accompanied back by their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Thread-1. Appointees to vacated county gill, who had been visiting her n these changes: nephew, Henry Bice, and wife. udge and justice of the peace posts Roy Ayers, Grover Moore and may serve only until the next gen-

on. Arlos, and a number of otheral election-not for the remainers attended the football game at 2. Precinct, county and district fice holders may not announce Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and

baby and his sister, Patsy Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kajs visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. Cities may elect their officials

Anton Kajs, and family Sunday and observed Mrs. Kajs' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Locke and daughter are in Austin this week visiting the Lockes' children, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Newcombe and baby and Tommie Locke Jr. Oliver Holland is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lois Lambert, of Ab-

ernathy this week. Mrs. Monroe Karcher, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haseloff and Mrs. H. K. Haseloff of Lockett were Wichita Falls visitors last Thursday.

Visitors in the Roy Ayers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paul Norman and baby, Mrs. Luther Tamplen and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Greening, all of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Swan have been attending the bedside of his father, Dick Swan, in a Vernon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore and children visited their aunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker and grandson, Dannie, of Ben Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler and Patsy of Dallas, Mrs. Fred Shivers and daughter, Mrs. D. E. Arnold and Worth Shivers, all of Vernon, in the home of Mrs. Nolan Shivers of Five-in-One Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and Billy Doyle spent the week end with their son, Louis, Pyle, and family of Floydada.

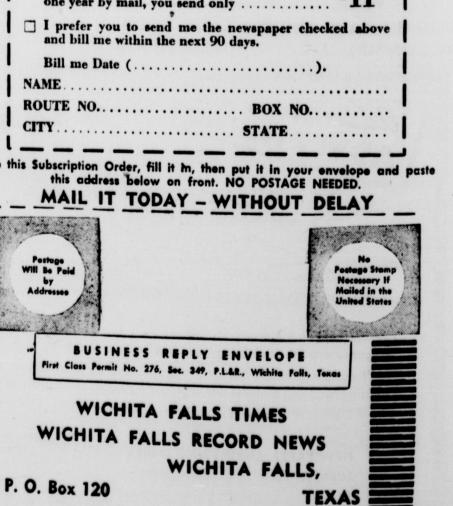
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gilbreth and family of Wirhita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus of Harrold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gray vis ited their son, Loyd Gray, and family of Frederick, Okla., this

Johnnie Jones of Vernon visited is granddaughter, Mrs. Ward Kuehn, and Mr. Kuehn Tuesday Mrs. Frankie Vanek and chil ren of Vernon spent the week nd with her mother, Mrs. Joe Richter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Schroeder ttended a birthday dinner at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cannol of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drieschner of Farmers Valley visited his sister, Mrs. Louis Kempf, and niece,

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SALE - Dressed turkeys.	NOTICE-Feed grinding every	About You	anthe same	Truscott
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4-wheel cotton trailer.—Bill 15-tfc	Hampshire boarL. G. Simmons. 18-8tc	HEA	LTHEF	Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moody
OR SALE or RENT - The Grady	NOTICE—For fast, dependable T. V. work, call us.—Knox T. V. Service, phone 5621, Knox City,	A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health.	HENRY A. HOLLE, B. D. Commissioner of Health	Ranger spent the week end h visiting his sister, Mrs. Irene (ald, and other relatives.
0R SALE—75-ft. front on North st Street.—Mrs. Fern McKown 18-4tp	Texas. R. C. A. parts and tubes	as far as care, safety and com-	and materials are canable of ro-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H
BR SALE-Broilers, 25c lb. and	supply department of the News can get you any kind of rubber	est action from the State Board	sisting fire for at least one hour. Too, roofs must be constructed	Mrs. Lottie Whitaker and I
e per chicken for dressing. Turn ders before Dec. 8. Call af-	stamp you may need. Try us for quick service. 38	Revisions in existing "standards	the huilding's heating system must	
2 p. m.—Mrs. Jim Moore, ph. 5-2433, Thalia. 20-2tp	FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade	adopted by board members at their	be vented. The new standards also discour-	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hen
TENTION! Farmers and Ranch-	furnished. Diploma awarded. Start	tin. More than 9,000 elderly per-	age occupancy of upper floors of multi-storied homes unless they	from California. Mrs. Hennan son will stay with her parents.
s Car load 2 point, 12 ga. galv. bed wire, \$6.95 per roll. —	lumbia School, Box 451, Dallas,	ing nomes in rexas stand to ben-	are equipped with automatic sprinkling systems.	and Mrs. Horace Haynie, awhile.
avis Fox, Crowell, Texas. 15-tfc		efit from improved nursing care. The board's action will prevent	New nursing home construction or remodeling plans must be sub-	Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Taylor
R SALE — Used sheet iron, d lumber, windows and doors.	NOTICE-I am a Stanley dealer living in Crowell. Anyone wanting	from using existing buildings as	mitted to the State Department of Health for review and approv-	left Friday for a vacation in p
	to give Stanley parties, or get up orders for premiums, or who might want anything in the Stanley line,	nursing homes unless electrical	al, according to the Board of Health's new rulings. In new con-	Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Glasso
36-tfc	please call MU4-2771Joyce Hop-		struction, private rooms must con- tain at least 100 square feet of	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R
OR SALE-7-room, 2-story house be torn down. Barn and garage	kins. 18-3tp		floor space, and at least 72 feet must be devoted to each bed in	J. T. Glidewell of Victoria
h be moved. Seven miles north Crowell. Write Henry Machac,	Lodge Notices		wards or multi-bed rooms. The revised standards require	Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Glidewell. 7
5 West May, Yoakum, Texas. 18-3te	Crowell Chapter No. 276, RAM		that nursing home laundry rooms be separate and screened, with	City.
OR RENT OR SALE - Business	Monday in each		washing machines connected to	5 children spent Sunday visi
ilding, Main St., Crowell, Tex- 40x80 and warehouse 40x40.	December 11, 7:00 p. m.	Weekly Sermon	sewer systems. Invoices must be kept on foods purchased for pa-	at the Baptist Church. He is pa of the Willow View Baptist Chu
ilding newly decorated. Liberal mms on sale. Call Lyman L. Jack-	CECIL CARROLL, H. P. D. R. MAGEE, Sec.	How Far Are You?	tients. The new code asks that daily meals include the basic foods	in Quanah. The Ted Wisdom family of
m, 3018 Hulbirt, Corpus Christi, exas, ph. TU 43474. 17-7tp	Crowell Chapter No. 916, OES	"How far is it from here to the	contained in "Texas Food Stand- ard," prepared by the Texas Nu-	ernathy spent Sunday visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jo
For Rent	Meets second Tuesday night of each month. Next	city?" is a question you will ask at least once this summer-pro-	Other provisions set up in the	Rev. A. G. Abbott of Ele preached both services at the C
OR RENT - Modern rooms and	meeting will be December 9,7:00 p. m.	vided you take your vacation out- side the immediate area in which	ing the State Department of	tian Church here Sunday.
artments.—Thompson's, 624 W. ommerce, ph. MU 4-2901 tfc	Members please take notice. We welcome all visitors.	If the person you ask is reli-	Health informed as to the policies concerning the operation of the	Vernon spent Sunday aftern visiting her sister, Mrs.
Wanted	VERA THOMAS, W. M. LOTTIE RUSSELL, Sec.	able, you will get the right answer. Going from Terre Haute to Pe-	tion on types of patients, restric-	Brown, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Caldin Boon
ANTED - Local hauling-meal	THALIA LODGE NO. 666	oria? Over a hundred miles as the crow flies. From Duluth to Winni-	The upgrading of nursing homes	Wichita Falls spent several
ed hulls and other light hauling. Willie Vessel, phone MU 4-4344.	A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting Sat. night, Dec. 20, 7:00 p. m.	peg? A good 350 miles. Or perhaps you are a world	standards is the aim of the new standards. All future applicants	last week here visiting her n er, Mrs. A. P. Smartt. Mrs. Lottie Whitaker spent
18-4tp	Members urgently requested to attend. Visitors always	hama, 4,536 miles. New York to	for state licenses to operate nurs-	week end in Wichita Falls vis
Lost	welcome. JAKE WISDOM, W. M.	Southampton, 3,181 miles. New Orleans to Vera Cruz, 759 miles.	be graduates of an accredited high school or show proof of at-	her son, Lee J. Stout, and fai Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rum
0ST—Female English setter bird og, black spotted.—J. M. Hill	JOHN W. WRIGHT, Sec.	the distance he was from the most	taining the equivalent. Licensed physicians, registered nurses or li-	and family and her mother, E. E. Ellis, of Jacksboro vi
20-1tc	Crowell Rebekah Lodge meets the second and	important destination of all. He had agreed with the Master that	censed vocational nurses are exempt from this ruling.	Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. W. E. G and together they visited and sister, Mrs. Poy. Donnis, and
Trespass Notices	last Fridays of month at IOOF Hall at 7:30	heart, and with all the understand-	These basic changes in existing state standards went into effect	Group from this communit
0 TRESPASSING of any kind or trash mping on John S. Ray landMrs. 1-59	p. m. All members urged to attend, and	all the strength," and love others	by the State Board of Health. In-	tended the crowen and h
No hunting or trespassing al-	visitors welcome. NANNIE McDANIEL, N. G.	as we love ourselves (Mark 12: 33).	formation on the new standards may be obtained from Texas State	1.1.1.4
wed on my place 7 miles north of howellW. A. Jones. 6-tfc RESPASS NOTICE-No hunting or fish-	MARGARET CURTIS, Sec.	Thou art not far from the kingdom	Department of Health.	home from California where visited her sister and her
g or trespassing of any kind allowed any land owned or leased by me	CROWELL LODGE NO. 840 A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting	of God" (Mark 12:34). This man had right ideas about	Rolling Plains Small	Kenneth and Charles Gillespie,
R. B. Johnson. fc. OTICE—No hunting, fishing or tres- assing of any kind allowed on any of	December 8, 7:00 p. m.	living. He had a willing spirit.	Grain Tests Results	families.
ay land. Trespassers will be prosecuted. -Beryle Dodson Self. 10-58	Members urged to attend and vis-	Still he was numbered among God's own. He was not a citizen	Are Announced	Interest Rates Heading Toward Level Highs of 1
RESPASS NOTICE—No trespassing of my kind allowed on my land in the Asrgaret community.—Mrs. R. T. Owens.	itors welcome. CLYDE JAMES, W. M.	of the kingdom of God. What did he need to close the		"Interest rates already are h
8-1-58 pd. 80 HUNTING, FISHING or trespassing	BILL KLEPPER, Sec.	distance? A personal relationship to Jesus Christ achieved through faith and commitment of heart	Rolling Plains area of Texas by	reached during the tight m
t any kind allowed on any land owned r leased by C. S. Wishon. pd. 6-58	Meets every third		Stations and cooperating agencies	period of 1957 when the Fee Reserve also was fighting infla
NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or tres- assing of any kind allowed on my land. -Furd Halsell. tfc	C Wards a de remendent	the life, Jesus said; "no man	Tests of commercial varieties	But the main impact on inven
TRESPASSING-Positively no hunt-	hall at 7:30 p. m.	cometh to the Father but by me" (John 14:6).	and experimental strains were conducted in the Rolling Plains	analysts believe, will not be s

Worth Buying ISS MARY K. CHOWNING

ylyn Haynie of Vivian spent ited value or no value at all. Some leadership. week end visiting her grand- can even damage your car. nts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayrs. Lottie Whitaker and Mrs.

Chowning spent Wednesday lengthen the life of your car. noon visiting relatives and 1. Don't put any kind of pills in

your engine cylinder, crankcase r. and Mrs. Raymond Hennan son have moved back to Texas or gas tank.

2. Don't expect ignition boosters, California. Mrs. Hennan and intensifiers for special coils or spark plugs to significantly imwill stay with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Horace Haynie, for prove acceleration or gasoline . and Mrs. G. G. Taylor Jr. mileage.

children, Cynthia and Tommy, 3. Don't use any carburetor at-Friday for a vacation in parts tachment that admits additional air to the existing air-gasoline mixture. r. and Mrs. Elmo Glasscock 4. Don't connect any device to

allas visited last week with the generator or its regulator to parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. improve their performance. 5. Don't buy any make of oil

T. Glidewell of Victoria is filter other than one used at the ing this week with his parents, and Mrs. R. B. Glidewell. They facturer or ones sold by a reput Sunday visiting in Knox table mail-order house. 6. Don't put anything in your

ev. and Mrs. Robert Orr and battery except water, unless liquid hildren spent Sunday visiting has been lost by spilling rather He preached both services than evaporation, in which case e Baptist Church. He is pastor replace with an equal amount of e Willow View Baptist Church electrolyte (sulfuric acid mixed with water). The water should be uanah.

he Ted Wisdom family of Ab-thy spent Sunday visiting her ints, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones. oil in the crankcase of your enev. A. G. Abbott of Electra ched both services at the Chris-Church here Sunday.

Church here Sunday. r. and Mrs. Ike Harwell of finds a condition in your car that non spent Sunday afternoon warrants it, and even then, stick ing her sister, Mrs. Jack to well-known brands.

E. Ellis, of Jacksboro visited Ellis' sister, Mrs. W. E. Good, together they visited another r, Mrs. Roy Dennis, and fam-

Interest rates already are head-

Crowell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1958 THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS-7

Gas Savers, 'Miracle Democratic Gain Seen Drugs' for Autos Not

The National Committee for an Effective Congress predicted recently that the Democrats would gain in next fall's Congressional

Gas-saving gadgets, such as car- elections and that as a consequence buretor attachments, exhaust-pipe there would be a swing in Demoattachments, special spark plugs, cratic party control away from crankcase drain plugs and others, the South.

if installed in your car, promise The committee, a private, nonr. and Mrs. Luther Moody of plenty of savings in your gasoline profit organization, said this de-er spent the week end here bill. Unfortunately, say the editors velopment would have a "liberalizof Changing Times, the Kiplinger ing" effect on the party, but also Magazine, these devices have lim- would create "headaches" for its

It said a Democratic victory was In the November issue of Chang- "generally accepted." The only ing Times, the editors emphasize question, according to the com-these "don'ts" if you want to mittee, is how many seats the mittee, is how many seats the Democrats will pick up in each house.

> The easy-going person often has a hard time coming back.



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HUNTING or trespassing on land .--- Idurah White. 20-5tc

HUNTING allowed on my -Mrs. Blake McDaniel.

ICE — No hunting or tres-ng allowed on any land own-or leased by us.—Chatfield DTICE - No hunting or tres-

tension economist.

Recuperative Powers

A publication of the Guaranty **Sticks and Stones** Company of New York

Watertown, N. Y .- On the way "Free economic societies been demonstrating their re- to the delivery room, Dr. Rudolph erative powers ever since such Haas slipped and fell in the hallies came into being. Econom- way.

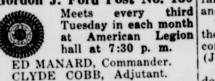
and noneconomic literature After delivering a son to Mrs. nds in references to 'hard Gilbert Crosbie, he went to the and noneconomic literature s,' and on each occasion there hospital's x-ray room and found been those who feared that he had broken his left shoulder.

y was sinking into a state hronic stagnation. Such fore of disaster have invariably false. Economic life has lways recovered from these seticks and has gone on to new vels of achievement."

Summit Conferenc Nonsense

In David Lawrence's view: What a strange delusion has wept the world, and particularly many misguided persons in the parliaments of the free peoples, they enthusiastically urge ummit' conferences! Is it that somehow, by sitting down under the glare of the kleig lights and evision, with cameras clicking and thousands of newsmen looking. , some sort of 'deal' can be arranged which supposedly will— as Munich falsely promised—give us 'peace in our times'? What non-

The first Navy "Seabee" bat-talion went into battle Sept. 1, 1942, when they were landed on the beachhead at Guadalcanal in Solomon Islands.



Meets every 1st and

Movement of Beef Cattle to

Feed Lots Has Been Slowed

3rd Thursday even-

ings_at 7:30 o'clock

cometh to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). How far are you from the kingdom of God?



Wichita.

A late spring freeze combined "The Social Security amend- with drought damaged the test ments of 1958 modified the work at Merkel so yields were low.

or leased by us.-Chatfield a hesitancy on the part of feeders ity office said this week. He point- were the most productive this year 18-9tp a hesitancy on the part of feeders to pay the asking price for feeder calves, reports A. B. Wooten, ex-displaying the part of feeder it easier new for people, whose stripe rust, leaf rust and speckled

disabilities have a gradual onset, leaf blotch. Over a period of years the mid-season varieties have to qualify.

Under the new law, a worker is yielded more than the extremely no longer required to have 11/2 early varieties. Leading in yield years of coverage out of the 3 for the period 1949-57 are Crockyears immediately preceding the ett, Ponca, Concho, Kiowa and onset of his disability. A person Westar.

can now qualify for either the Eighteen varieties and strain disability freeze or cash disability of oats were tested in this area. payments starting at age 50, if Results were obtained at all four he worked 5 years out of the 10- stations. Alamo ranked first among commercial varieties averaging year period preceding the onset of his disability and is fully insur- 62.3 bushels per acre. However, ed. Tate further explained that if this variety is not winter hardy a person has the required 5 years and cannot be recommended except in the southern half of the Rollin of coverage he will be fully insur-Plains. Next in order were Win ed through June, 1961, at least. tok, Fultex. Mustang and Bronco The change in work require-Twelve varieties and strains of ments is effective with applicabarley were grown at the four tions filed on or after August 28, stations. Rogers, an Oklahoma va-1958. Tate emphasized that anyone riety, ranked first for the area whose application for disability averaging 55.1 bushels per acre payments or disability freeze was followed in order by Cordova, Winturned down because of not havtex, Harbine and Kearney. Rogers ing 1½ years of coverage out ranked first at all three stations. of the last 3 years before onset Copies of the new bulletin on of disability should contact the the tests are available from the ocial security office located at county agent, Joe Burkett.

Falls, for the purpose of filing an application under the new law.

to Invest \$2.5 Billion Major investor-owner electric

utilities in the five Rocky Mountain States have discussed plans for what could be the largest electric expansion program in the area's recent amendments would have history. According to the president of Arizona Public Service Com-

pany, anticipated growth of homes farms and enterprises will require Most every man knows his own business, but it is often difficult a utility investment of some \$2.5 to make his neighbors believe it. billion between now and 1975.

Private Power Companies

and experimental strains were conducted in the Rolling Plains purchasing programs, Washington analysts believe, will not be soaring interest costs alone. "The real problem for many area at substations at Iowa Park,

Chillicothe and Spur by Keith Lahr, firms eventually will be getting assistant agronomist at Texas subbankers to approve larger loans, station No. 12, Chillicothe. as the Federal Reserve gradually The wheat variety New Triumph tightens up in the months ahead.'

averaged 38.2 bushels per acre Beaver Falls, Pa., News-Tribune. and ranked first among commercial varieties tested at Chillicothe.

followed by Triumph, Comanche, Radar to Spot Satellite Ponca and Crockett. New Triumph The Defense Department has average 42.1 bushels per acre at announced that it plans to have Spur followed in order by Crockin operation by the end of the ett, Triumph, Early Blackhull and year a radio-radar network that

could detect even a silent satellite passing over the United States. Work will begin immediately according to the announcemen made by the department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

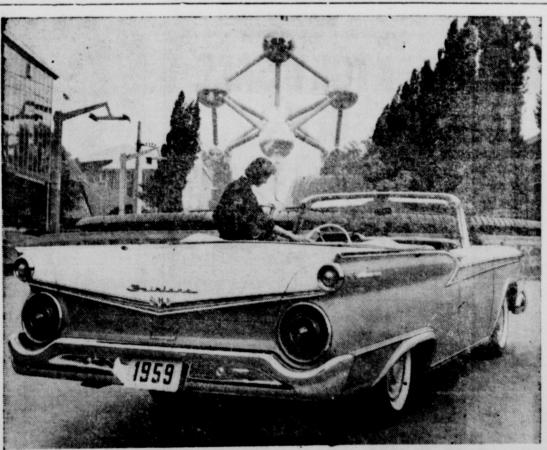
> In the old days when a youth tarted sowing wild oats, father started the thrashing machine.

Baler Wire.

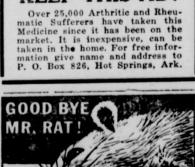
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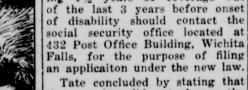
Shown in a picturesque Brussels World's Fair setting is a 1959 Ford Sunliner convertible. Ford offers two convertibles in 1959: the soft-top Sunliner and the retractable hardtop Skyliner. Ford's tasteful styling theme in 1959 is a result of consumer demand for more elegance and dignity, as opposed to gaudiness or extremism. In the background is the Atomium, prominent landmark at the Brussels World's Fair.



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no effect.

Tate concluded by stating that he new law did not change the definition of disability. In other words, if a claim was disallowed

because it was determined the person was not disabled to the ex-

tent required by law, then the



Foard County as a young man Mrs. Lefevre, who before her mar-riage was Miss Ida Bruce, was in Foard County October 26, 1890.

Living modestly in their small dents, farm home, Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre have retained a cheerful attitude that reflects their years of toil together on the land. Their wealth is the love and esteem of friends

The meeting adjourned and re

mission was \$4,445; the average

(The following article is taken and neighbors; faith in and devo-(The following article is taken from last week's edition of the Matador Tribune. Several Crowell Evend County residents at-

and Foard County residents at- o'clock, with the children as hosts, Life has seldom been a bed of anniversary.

roses but it has been extremely rich in its rewards for Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lefevre of the Chandler T. E. L. Class

0. A. Lefevres

Observe Golden

Anniversary

tend the celebration.)

Flat community in Dickens Coun-The T. E. L. Class of the First ty. Sunday (November 16) they Baptist Church met Nov. 20 in the observed their 50th wedding anni home of Mrs. Walter Cates. Mrs. Cates was assisted with hostess du-

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre were mar- ties by Mrs. Clyde Bowley. The ried in Foard County November meeting was opened with a song, 1908. They moved to Chand- "Ready." Mrs. Cora Belle Whatler Flat with their three sons in ley led the opening prayer after September, 1920. They have lived which she brought the devotional the 80-acre farm using as her subject, "The Tesfor 38 years and supported their timony of the Altar," using scripthe small acreage. ture from Genesis 4.

"I would rather live here than Plans were completed for the y place in the world," Mr. Le- Christmas party in the home of fevre said last week. He continues Mrs. Curtis Ribble Dec. 11. to operate the farm and this year Mrs. Ribble closed the meeting has produced 12 bales of cotton with a prayer. The group was led her place. The club voted to send

ty-five acres of the farm are in the social hour. Refreshments were served to the soil bank.

Mr. Lefevre changed from teams eleven members.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre have been Gambleville H. D. Club members of the Baptist Church since before their marriage. Their stration Club met Friday, Nov. membership is now in the Flag 21, with Mrs. A. B. Calvin as Springs Church.

"I remember when it required hostess. Eleven members and one four mules to pull a bale of cotton out of this sand to the highway," Mr. Lefevre said, in comparing Mr. Lefevre said, in comparing the present improved highways to Thomas and Mrs. Herman Gentry, those of a century ago.

Mrs. Lefevre said 1953 was the hardest year she could remember. "It was so dry," she said, "that of the cords. The hostess rift was we could not plant anything." drawn by Mrs. Charlie Bartley

"Our boys first attended the old "and later attended freshments were served by Mrs. Chandler Flat School," Mrs. Le-Patton Springs, then finished at Roaring Springs. They walked 21/2 Baxter Gentry were visitors at miles along the sandy fence rows Baxter Gent to catch the Roaring Springs school the meeting.

Lefevre of Houston.

O. A. Lefevre was born at Bryan salary for teachers in 1956 was December 21, 1881, and moved \$3,850.



8-THE FOARD CONNTY NEWS Crowell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1958 | To Marry November 28

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brummitt f Borger have announced the com ing cards?" asked Mrs. Cap Ad-ng marriage of their daughter, kins when the Riverside Home Miss Mary Brummitt, to William Demonstration Club ladies met in Perryman, a student at Texas the home of Mrs. Roy Ayers Tues- ment. Cubbing is a game of social,

p. m., Friday, Nov. 28.

R. B. Glidewell of Truscott.

family are former Truscott resi-dents. mings, glue, glitter, etc., and they train every boy's parents to be enjoyed making cards and exchang-Cub Scout parents." the netural depressions that collected the run-off from

Thalia H. D. Club

The Thalia Home Demonstra-

ed. Mrs. Huskey announced that chase of 3 chairs for Mrs. Brown's

pers voted to purchase the chairs, which will be used by the president and two council delegates throughout the year. The club decided to have the Christmas party Dec. 18. The location will be announced

s marketing chairman and Mrs. Bowers and Roy Ayers. Roy Shultz was elected to take and members will bring their gifts Lions Club Zone from his 30-acre allotment. Twen- in an interesting Bible quiz for a Christmas box to Victory Field to the club Christmas party and will be taken to the field the same

day, Nov. 25, to clean and repair

the new club house. hostess, served pops and cookies visitor were present for this meetat the close of the day's work, which was the making of plaster ing. The business was conducted by Mrs. James Sandlin. The probird houses for achievement day. There were 13 members, one new member, Mrs. Merle Wright, who showed the club an assortment and the following visitors present: of Christmas cards they had made Mrs. C. C. Lindsey, Mrs. Cap Ad-kins and Mrs. Maude Maple of of the cards. The hostess gift was Dallas.

Foard City H. D. Club

Calvin. Mrs. Henry Ross, Jackie Thomas, Lessley Faye Prosser and

with Christmas gift suggestions First Christian Church, spoke on and several displayed gifts. Min- the history and tradition of Need a 'Lightweight' Price

Riverside H. D. Chub

"Did you ever try making greet- Scout School . . .

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Tech in Lubbock. The wedding will be in the First Methodist Church in Borger at 7 day, November 18. "Making Christmas cards can which the Cub Scout has three groups to share with—the family Drainageways physical and creative growth in them more personal and sincere if group, the Den group of boys un-

Miss Brummitt graduated from you take a little extra time to der the direction of the Den Mothorger High School and attended write a short message of your own er, and the Pack group of all of the Texas Tech in Lubbock. She is into your cards at Christmastime," local Cubs, their parents, Den leadnow employed as a teacher in the continued Mrs. Adkins as she gave Lubbock school system. She is a the program on "Making Your leaders. If any part of this circle and Pack response to secure land for the production of fellowship is broken or fails of farm crops, they removed na-B. Glidewell of Truscott. Mr. and Mrs. Brummitt and she had all the makings, trim- Scouting is defeated. We need to ture's protective covering from

Crime is up 18 per cent this their fields and conveyed it to For the opening exercise, Mrs. John S. Ray gave "Diary of a Tired Homemaker" and Mrs. G. M. Moore gave "New Touches to. tion Club met Thursday, Nov. 20, at 9::30 a. m. in the Methodist Church for an all-day meeting, with Mrs. Ed Huskey, president, in charge. in charge. Mrs. H. W. Gray opened the meeting by reading the "Collect for Club Women." Roll call was answered to with "what I'd like ical Mrs. Kuehn gave the council that are now used ex-tor Christer in the set of the best field, best clothed an increasing number of families of high social standing, a large interesting homes, the construction of new outlets to an increasing number of families of high social standing, a large interesting homes, and other erosion-control ison of better students in the ison of the social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of high social standing homes, and the healthies ison of high social standing homes, and other erosion-control ison of homes, and other erosion-control ison of homes, and homes, and physical ison of homes, and homes for Christmas" by 13 members. Minutes were read and approv-chairs for the council room in the our homes, churches, and other so-the Crowell Work Unit portions chairs for the council room in the our homes, churches, and other so-court house. It was decided that cial institutions failing to stop of the Lower Pease River and

pecan orders would be accepted each member will bring a Christ- the ever-increasing onslaught of ju- Wichita Brazos SCD, it is estimatthrough Sat., Nov. 22. The pur, mas card and stamp for the state venile crime, the Boy Scouts of ed that 126 farms need repair and hospital to the next meeting, which America still maintains an enviable rebuilding of damaged drainageoffice was discussed and the mem- will be the Christmas party on record of being the most success- ways which would necessitate Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Mrs. John S. ful organization in the promotion changing land use from cropland of the creative growth of boys, to grassland. Already 27 farms Ray's home at the regular time. Refreshments of banana loaf Scouting has no close rival, even have 33 protected drainageways to and punch were served to one vis- in the churches, in producing dispose safely of the run-off dis-

itor, Mrs. August Rummel, and clean, nobe, creative and religious charge from terraces, diversion to members: Mesdames John S. growth in the boyhood of our land. terraces, and other erosion control The focult of where will to memoers: Accounter of the focult of the measures. These drainage ways or the focult of the measures. These drainage ways or the focult of the measures. These drainage ways or the focult of the measures. These drainage ways or the focult of the measures are composed of 102 waterways are composed of 102 waterways are converted from the focult of the measures are composed of the measures are co Mrs. W. G. Chapman resigned G. M. Moore, C. L. Adkins, James interested in the creative growth acres that were converted from of boys," continues Rev. Hudson, cropland to grassland. These wat-

Meeting Held Here It was decided to meet Tues- Monday Night

There were 18 present for the brotherhood, to sharpen his sense Mrs. Roy Shultz drew the host- Lions Club meeting Tuesday noon. of national pride and integrity, and ess gift. Mrs. Beatrice McCarty, The committee chairmen directing to secure his religious faith in the the Christmas opening in Crowell firm foundations of human reality. on December 4 at 4 p. m. made A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpreports. A report of the Lion Zone ful, friendly, courteous, kind, obe-meeting held in the Crowell School dient, cheerful, thrifty, brave inch room on Monday evening clean and reverent. A Scout is

quarter The District Governor of Lions ally strong, mentally awake, and International will meet with the morally straight.' If you would The Foard City Home Demon- area clubs in Iowa Park on Mon- like for your boy to be this kind stration Club met November 17 at day evening, December 1, and of a boy, or your neighbor's boy the recreation hall at the church several local Lions plan to attend to be this kind of a boy, then we or the regular meeting. Mrs. Vir- this meeting. The Lions Club fam- urge you to attend the Scouter gil Johnson, president, was in ily Christmas party was set for training session at the Crowell Their sons are Irwin Lefevre of Roaring Springs, Floyd Lefevre of Bakersheld, Calif., and J. B. Lefevre of Houston. The average salary for business and industry for 1956 as reported by the Texas Employment Com-mission was \$4,445; the average

hat the club had over \$56.00 in love, ideals, others, nation, and low could devise a good, light-

Land Erosion Is **Checked by Grass**

By James H. Herring

dispose of run-off water. Ch with your local ASC or SCS off for information on this conse tion practice.

unnecessary erosion.

If you are planning to terrac your farm this winter or sprin first ask yourself if you have

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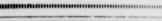
blessings that have been bestow upon us by our Christian tradition and heritage. We should be than

His final suggestion was that hree means of expressing thank riving to God: through praye hristian worship and service others.

The offering of \$20.81 will posited for use by the Crow Ministerial Alliance for differe tems and causes that the gr of ministers shall see fit to or to support through the yes reasurer of the Alliance.

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Come in and guess the total score of the Crowell-Mason football game. Winners will receive a turkey dinner the following Sunday. Nothing to buy.



When pioneer farmers plowed

land and increasing the water already overloaded road ditche The Agricultural Conservatio Program or Great Plains Conse vation Program offer needed co sharing assistance on shaping a

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Rev. Hudson is the secretar

no organization anywhere that SCS technicians in the Crowell offers more opportunities for a boy to grow into noble manhood, who are still wasting soil by plowto develop his senses of creative ing across these natural drainageskill, to expand his sense of human ways to work with their Soil Conservation District in establishing vegetative waterways to stop this

"are willing to give our time, tal- erways not only serve a useful

ents, and money to support and purpose of disposing of run-off

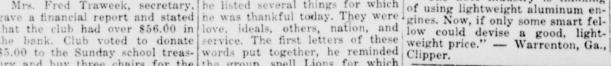
to expand the Boy Scohts of Amer- discharge, but they furnish graz-

ca. We are convinced that there ing, hay and a valuable seed crop.

at all times; to keep myself physic-

and several displayed gifts. Min-ates were read and approved. Mrs. Fred Traweek, secretary, ave a financial report and stated be was thankful today. They were the listed several things for which be was thankful today. They were the vert today. They were gines. Now, if only some smart fel-

f this week was presented. Eight- bound by his oath as he honestly en Lion officers from Crowell, declares that 'On my honor, I will ernon, Quanah, Chillicothe and do my best to do my duty to God Electra attended the meeting and and my country, and to obey the made zone plans for the next Scout Law; to help other people



group, spell Lion s for which uy three chairs for the ie expressed appreciation District Judge-Elect Tom Davis members will all bring s for the state hospital at Ver- of Vernon will be the speaker on the next meeting, Dec. 2, December 2nd. also bring refreshments for Christmas party 75th Anniversary of Mrs. Johnson had the program Standard Time 'Make Your Own Christmas rds," and she showed some she The 75th anniversary of Standmade. She then served refreshard Time occurred November 18. nts to 6 members and 1 visitor, On that day, in 1883, all railroad clocks in the United States were set to the then-new standard. Be-County Hale-Aikin committees fore that there were more than ave recommended a state sched- 100 different local times under with a \$4,000 minimum salary which trains were being operated, d a \$6,500 maximum salary to the continuing confusion of all concerned



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