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SOUTHERN RAILWAY ORDERED TO END DINER SEGREGATION

Washington, November 10. The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday ordered the Southern Railway to end racial segregation on dining cars running across state lines.

The order was issued in response to a supreme court mandate last June after the court held that the practice of partitioning off tables for white persons and negroes involved an unlawful discrimination.

The issue was taken to the high tribunal by Elmer W. Henderson, Washington negro, who complained he was refused dining car service on the Southern Railway in 1942.

Henderson's plea to the I. C. C. for a damage award was turned down.

The Southern, one of the south's largest railroads, operates in an area from Washington and Cincinnati south to New Orleans.

While the case was pending before the commission, Southern Railway adopted a plan for partitioning of a section of its diners for use of negro travelers, and the I. C. C. approved the arrangement.

This, however, was upset by the supreme court ruling against segregation practices in interstate commerce.

The I. C. C.'s order Friday carried out the court edict by directing Southern in the future not to refuse or deny dining car service "to any person because of race when a dining car with an unoccupied seat or seats is available."

TAFT'S GREAT VICTORY.

By all odds, the most significant of all the results of individual races in Tuesday's election was the tremendous victory won by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

When this Republican leader won by a majority of more than 400,000—as compared with an 18,000 vote margin in his last previous campaign six years ago—the outcome was not only a splendid tribute to Mr. Taft, but a stinging rebuke to the political agencies of the big labor unions.

Perhaps never in the nation's history has a candidate been so determinedly marked for slaughter by any group as Mr. Taft. His defeat was a primary objective of the administration and the national Democratic party machine. Their efforts, however, were so far surpassed by those of the political branches of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. that the Ohio senatorial campaign on the Democratic side was taken over by the representatives of the big unions.

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Significantly, it is evident that despite all efforts of their leaders, Taft received a large part of the labor vote. Many union members evidently consider the Taft-Hartley act a protection, not a threat, to them. In addition many thousands of union members must have shared the distaste for the attempts to mislead the voters as to Taft's record, the heavy C. I. O. and A. F. of L. expenditures which mounted into the millions, and the invasion of Ohio by out-of-state campaign workers and money.

No doubt the majority of Ohioans considered these tactics to be what they are—a threat to democratic institutions. The voters were alarmed. That alarm, added to the obvious fact that Mr. Taft has been an outstanding statesman, resulted in a torrent of independent-minded votes. It is the most encouraging of all the results of Tuesday's election.—Houston Chronicle.

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BULLDOGS AND EAGLES GAME ENDS 21-21 STALEMATE

The Crockett High Bulldogs and the Rusk Eagles wound up in a 21-21 stalemate in the season's grid finale at Rusk Friday night. The game was replete with fumbles and other things that make up a thriller.

Rusk received, but had to punt. Crockett also had to kick. Rusk threatened on Terry Medford's 34-yard scamper around end, but Crockett recovered Medford's fumble on the Bulldogs' 31, where they would have taken over on the play, anyway. Crockett then made a first down, but the Eagles grabbed Buddy Robinson's fumble at midfield. The Eagles were forced to kick again as the quarter expired.

Crockett proceeded to drive 82 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Two passes from Joe Arledge to Bob Lillian aided in the drive and Arledge circled left end from six yards out. Merle Lock kicked the extra point. Rusk advanced to midfield after the kickoff, but punted over the goal line. Crockett advanced to Rusk territory, featuring a pass from Arledge to Jackie Corbitt, but Curtis Maness intercepted a pass. Crockett held and took over on her 33-yard mark. Rusk rushed Arledge hard and he fumbled on a pass play. Rusk recovered. Medford completed a screen pass to Curly Wallace, who ran to the one. Big John Thompson plowed over and Jimmy Persons' kick tied it up. After the kickoff Arledge made a 14-yard gain deep in Bulldog territory as the half ended.

The Crockett High band took the field between halves and gave a pleasing exhibition. The Rusk High band, in brilliant red uniforms, concluded the half-time show in fine style, giving the spectators an added thrill.

Crockett received the third quarter kickoff, which Jackie Corbitt took and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Lock's conversion gave Crockett a 14-7 lead. Rusk received and moved straight up field 70 yards for a touchdown, with Curly Wallace running 25 yards off left tackle to complete the drive. Persons' kick tied it at 14-14. After the kickoff, Rusk grabbed Arledge's fumble on the Crockett 25-yard line. Thompson circled right end for 15 yards for a touchdown and Persons' kick gave the Eagles the lead, 21-14. Crockett got two first downs before the period ended.

Early in the final period, Arledge kicked over the Eagle goal. Rusk's return punt was taken by Arledge, who handed off to Corbitt. Corbitt sped 70 yards down the sideline for a touchdown and Lock's conversion tied it at 21-21. Crockett grabbed an Eagle fumble and reached the Rusk 25 before surrendering the ball. The Eagles started a determined push, but Thompson's fumble bounded to the Crockett one-yard line, where the Bulldogs recovered. On the second play, Corbitt broke through the line and raced 93 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have the ball brought back to the Crockett 35 on a penalty. Arledge hit Lillian to midfield, then Harrell Carpenter to the Rusk 18, on passes. Corbitt raced left end to the Rusk 5, but Crockett was again penalized. Rusk then recovered Arledge's fumble at midfield and ran two fruitless plays before time ran out.

Crockett		Rusk
Allee		Maness
	Left End	
R. Rhone		Andrews
	Left Tackle	
Johnson		Billy Robinson
	Left Guard	
Lock		Persons
	Center	
Ferguson		Sessions (CC)
	Right Guard	
Morrow		Heald
	Right Tackle	
Lillian		Hudnall
	Right End	
Arledge		Medford
	Quarterback	
Buddy Robinson		Thompson
	Left Halfback	
Carpenter		Curly Wallace
	Right Halfback	
Jones		Taylor
	Fullback	

Substitutes: Crockett — Corbitt, Stewart, Parker (CC), Adams, Red, B. Cook, Heard. Rusk—Huggins, Watson (CC), Fitts, Surratt, Bailey, Pryor, Woodard, H. Crawford, Clarence Wallace.

Crockett made 12 first downs, Rusk 11.

In your search for riches don't lose the things that money can't buy.

In the final analysis everyone is ignorant. Only the subjects differ.

OPPORTUNITY TO HALT RADICALS

Peter Molyneux in Dallas News.

Tuesday's election results have created a situation in the Eighty-second congress that presents a real opportunity for a conservative coalition to take complete control of both houses and to operate like a single political party in carrying on the legislative business of the country.

An informal coalition between southern Democrats and Republicans has operated in every congress since the organization of the Seventy-eighth in 1943. It was such a coalition in the Seventy-eighth congress that defeated, the attempt by the Roosevelt administration to legalize a federal ballot in the 1944 presidential election and that passed the Smith-Connally war labor disputes bill over President Roosevelt's veto.

Since then the same elements have cooperated in succeeding congresses in blocking various measures designed to "implement" the so-called economic bill of rights, which was inherited by Mr. Truman and which was adopted by the CIO Political Action committee as its platform at the outset of its organization.

Their most notable work in the Seventy-ninth congress was that of removing from the so-called full-employment bill all of the provisions designed to set up a politically managed economy, including the proposal to have the Federal government guarantee to every adult citizen a job at good wages. They also passed the Case labor relations bill, which Mr. Truman vetoed and which they were unable to pass over his veto.

Their most important achievement, perhaps, besides the all important one of blocking socialistic measures, was the enactment of the Taft Hartley law in the Eightieth congress over Mr. Truman's veto. And certainly not unimportant was their defeat of the administration's attempt to have the cloture rule of the senate changed so that a bare majority could shut off debate at any time and make filibustering impossible. The present cloture rule is their handiwork.

If the present Eighty-first congress they have co-operated effectively to defeat every attempt to emasculate the Taft Hartley law, and they did an especially fine job for the south in the home last February when they killed the compulsory FEPC bill.

If it had not been for the co-operation of the southerners in congress with the Republicans, in informal coalition, the country long ago would have been living under a politically managed socialistic economy.

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Elkhart 25, Trinidad 6.

Trinidad, November 17. Elkhart's unbeaten Elks, champions of District 24-B, tripped the Trinidad Trojans, 25 to 6, here Friday night in the local school eleven's final game of the year. Trinidad finished the football year with a 7 and 3 record.

Elkhart, with only four touchdowns scored against them all year, will play Malakoff, 23-B champs, in the district play-offs.

Elkhart scored first, a 25-yard run around end by Paul Gentry providing the touchdown. Gentry then converted. W. L. McGee ran around right end for 15 yards and Trinidad's only touchdown in the same period.

Leon Curry threw 10 yards to Joe Burrus for a second period Elk score, then passed 42 yards to Rex Bell for another Elk score. Burrus plowed over from the 2 for the final Elk touchdown in the fourth quarter.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN HOUSTON COUNTY

The following items are taken from the Courier files of 25 years ago this week:

Cotton warehouse receipts at Crockett were 15,750 bales, compared with 14,846 bales to the same date in 1924.

Geo. M. Jeffus exhibited pecans grown on hickory trees.

Speakers were touring Houston county in the interest of the annual Red Cross drive.

Groveton High's football team was coming to Crockett on Friday, and Crockett High was going to Palestine on Wednesday (the day before Thanksgiving) to play the Wildcats.

Cotton ginned in Houston county prior to November 1, 1925, was 32,625 bales, according to report of R. C. Stokes, cotton census enumerator, as compared with 28,159 bales to the same date in 1924.

Eleven or twelve cars of cattle were shipped from the Crockett railroad station the first of the week, either to the Fort Worth market or to west Texas for grazing. Shippers included Smith Brothers, J. D. Morgan, Brooks & Green, Howard Stockton and R. L. Downs.

Engineer Ed Routledge, 70, was killed in a wreck of the Sunshine Special train 1½ miles south of Lovelady on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. A. Lehmberg was returned to the First Methodist church of Crockett by the annual conference at Jacksonville.

Crockett High School defeated Grapeland High's first football team Friday afternoon at the city ball park 40 to 0. Coach Farrow's GHS lineup included: Clewis and Brewton, ends; Campbell and Darsey, tackles; Shaver and Wallace, guards; Haltom, center; Jones (C), quarterback; Newsman and Holcomb, halfbacks; Richards, fullback; Murchison and Bean, substitutes. Crockett—Turner and Adams, ends; Nelson (C) and Bryant, tackles; F. Sharp and Towery, guards; Dawson, center; Foster, quarterback; Parker and Driskell, halfbacks; Brannen, fullback; Cook, Callaway, Hester, J. Sharp, Dawes, Tolliver, Durst, Lansford and Murphy, substitutes. Brannon made five touchdowns, Foster one, with Parker and Driskell starring. Harry Jones, Holcomb, Clewis and Murchison were Grapeland standouts.

Cal P. Dorman moved to a place near Dallas, where he was to raise poultry.

G. H. Henderson, railroad agent, said lumber shipments from Crockett averaged seven cars a week.

Mrs. Sara Shapira, 58, died at the home of her son, M. L. Shapira, on Thursday morning.

Misses Dorothy Ellen Shivers, Mary Frank Smith and Katy Lacy were to be at home for the Thanksgiving week-end and were to have as guests Misses Virginia Rutledge and Edna May Caldwell of Palestine and Misses Elsa Earla and Glynn Mitchell of the University of Texas.

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CROCKETT WSCS VISITS GROVETON

Crockett was well represented in Groveton Monday, November 13, when 28 ladies from the Methodist church met with the Woman's Society of Christian Service in Groveton. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which was formerly called the Missionary Society. An interesting program was given. The devotional was given by Mrs. E. Hal McCombs, wife of the Groveton pastor, who spoke from the 31st chapter of Proverbs, 10-31 verses. Song, "Wonderful Words of Life," by audience. Mrs. Frank White gave a book review on the "Five Marys of the Bible," which was very interesting and enjoyed by all. A candle light service, using the ten candles, was given by Mrs. Jack Devereaux, president of the society, with Mrs. Claude Keeland of Crockett lighting the candles. Delicious refreshments of coffee and cake were served from a lace-covered table with centerpiece of fall flowers. The cake was a gift from Crockett ladies. Mrs. Helen Dominy poured, Mrs. W. M. Lewis cut the cake.

Attending from Crockett were Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. Foy Lewis, Mrs. Travis Moore, Mrs. C. A. Lehmberg, Mrs. Nat Patton Sr., Mrs. P. S. Berry, Mrs. J. C. Goolsby, Mrs. C. H. Calloway, Mrs. Popkin Capicilian, Mrs. Edward Capicilian, Mrs. Glover Morrow, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. T. E. Walden, Mrs. Julia Barbee, Mrs. Earl Stowe, Mrs. M. M. Jones, Mrs. Dora Potts, Mrs. Betty Nelson, Mrs. Nora McCarty, Mrs. Claude Keeland, Mrs. A. M. Decuir, Mrs. J. C. Shotwell, Mrs. Hattie Rose, Mrs. Denny Collins Sr., Mrs. J. L. Burton, Mrs. Essie Gale and Mrs. F. P. Satterwhite.

Son Born.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cole are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, November 19. Mrs. Cole is the former Margie English of Kennard. They reside in Houston.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Courier's list of renewals and subscriptions this week contains twelve names, which is one less than a week ago. Both lists are appreciated, this week's no less than last week's. All who have contributed to making up this week's good list will please accept our thanks. Making up this week's group are the following:

S. W. Ellis, Crockett Rt. 1.
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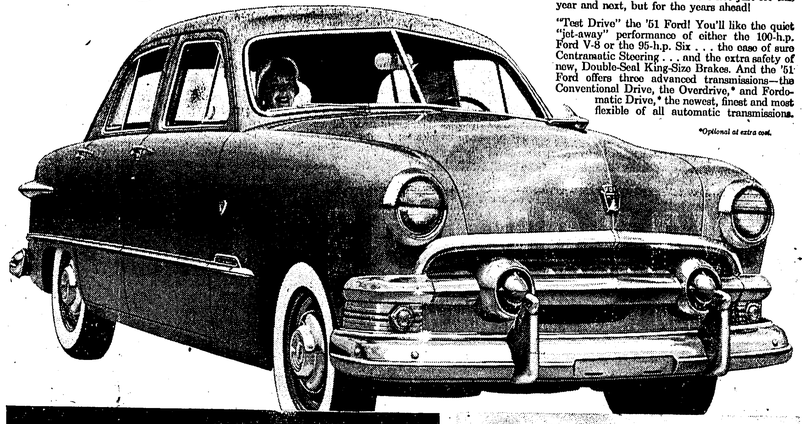
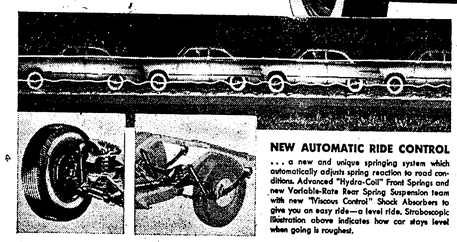
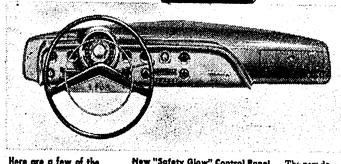
Attend Floral School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Paul were in Tyler this week to attend the Texas Design School, at which two hundred or more florists from all over the state were on hand to study new designs and floral arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Paul also drove to Dallas, where they bought additional supplies for their attractive new flower shop in this city.


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The Crockett: High band took the field between halves and gave a pleaa- [ime] [uncertain] exhibition, The Rusk High band, Jin [brillfant] [uncertain] red uniforms, concluded the [J] [uncertain] half-time show dn fine style, [giving}] [uncertain] the spectators an added thrill,

[Crockett] [uncertain] received the third quarter kickoff, which Jackie Corbitt took and raced 85 yards for a touchdown, Locks [J] [uncertain] conversion gave Crockett a [U4-7] [uncertain] lead. Rusk received and moved straight up field 70 yards for a touchdown, with

Curly Wallace running: 25 yards off lett [tuckle tol] [uncertain] complete the drive, Per- sons" kick tied it at [Weld] [uncertain] After the kickoff, Rusk grabbed Arledges fum- Jble on the Crockett 26-yard line.

Thompson circled right" end for [15]] [uncertain] yards for a touchdown and Persons" [Xick] [uncertain] gave the Engles the lead, 21-14.

Crockett got two first downs before the period ended. Early in the final period, Arledge kicked over the Eagle goal. Rusks return punt was taken by Arledge, who handed off to Corbitt. Corbitt sped 70 yards down the sideline for a touchdown and Locks conversion tied it at 21-21. Crockett grabbed an

Eagle fumble and reached the Rusk

25 before surrendering the ball. The

Eagles started a determined push, but

[Thompsons] [uncertain] fumble bounded to the

[Crockett.] [uncertain] one-yard line, where the

Bulldogs recovered. On the second play, Corbitt broke through the line and raced 95 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to have the ball brought back to the Crockett 35 on a penalty. Arledge hit Lillian to mid- field, then Harrell Carpenter to the

Rusk 18, on passes. Corbitt raced left end to the Rusk 5, but Crockett [Was] [uncertain] again [penalizeaj,] [uncertain] Rusk then re revered Arledges [ihn] [uncertain] at midfield and ran two fruitless plays before time ran out.

Crockett Rusk

Allee Maness Left End [R.] [uncertain] Rhone Andrews Left Tackle [Johhson] [uncertain] Billy Robinson [2] [uncertain] Left Guard Lock Persons Center Ferguson Sessions [(CC)] [uncertain] Right [Guard Mornow] [uncertain] Heald oy Right Tackle Lilisn ow Hudnall Right End Arlaige [Medford] [uncertain]

Quarterback

Buddy Robinson [rhompsh] [uncertain]

Left Halfback

Carpenter Carly Wallace

Right Halfback tan Jones Taylor

Substitutes: Crockett [Corbitt,] [uncertain] Stewart, Parker [(CC),] [uncertain] Adams, Red, B Cook, Heard. [Rusk—Huggins,] [uncertain] Watson [(CC),] [uncertain] pitts, Surratt, Bailey, Pryor, Woodard, H. Crawford, Clarence Wallace. Crockett made 12 first downs, Rusk lL.

In your earth for riches [dont] [uncertain] lose the things that money cant buy.

In the fins analysis everyone is

SHOES TO [RODS] [uncertain] ASS REPAIRS ANY COLOR

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[CROCKE] [uncertain] TE COURIER: N [OPPORTUNITY] [uncertain] TO HALT RADICALS

[Pater] [uncertain] Molyneaux [dia"] [uncertain] Didhis News,

[Tuendaya] [uncertain] election [renultn] [uncertain] hive ere atom [aoidtuntion] [uncertain] da the [iyghty.] [uncertain] second [comerens] [uncertain] that [prenente] [uncertain] areal ephor [tunity] [uncertain] for a conservative: [conlitlon tof] [uncertain] take complete control of both [hounen] [uncertain] and to operate Vike a single politian party dn [carrylag] [uncertain] on the [legialative|, buntnom] [uncertain] of the country,

An [dnfyrmnal contitlon hetweent xouthorn] [uncertain] Demoerata and [Republean] [uncertain] Naw operated in every congress [alneo] [uncertain] the

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[organlention] [uncertain] of the Seventy-olghth ny [Wd] [uncertain] tt wan much condition [tif] [uncertain] ne Heventy-olghth convent that [de-|-] [uncertain] ended, the attempt by the [Roonevelt ndininiatration] [uncertain] to [degallve] [uncertain] no federal ballot dn the [19440 prenldential etec-|] [uncertain] ton and that panned the Smith-Connally war labor disputes, bill over [Preaident: Rooneveltn] [uncertain] veto,

Since then the name elements have cooperated ins [nuceeeding congresnon] [uncertain] dn blocking various [meanuren] [uncertain] deli ed to implement" the no-called eco nome hill of [righta, whleh] [uncertain] wan [ine] [uncertain] merited by [Mr. Troman] [uncertain] and which wan adopted by the CIO [Potitieal] [uncertain] Action committee an [itn] [uncertain] platform at the outlet of its organization,

Their mont notable work in the Seventy-ninth congress wan that of removing from the so-called full-omployment [bilt] [uncertain] all of the provisions designed [(o uct] [uncertain] up a politically man. [Agod] [uncertain] economy, including the proposal to have the [Federal] [uncertain] government [gunrantee] [uncertain] to every adult citizen a job at good wages. They also passed the [Case Inbor] [uncertain] relations bill, which Mr. Truman vetoed and which they were unable to pass over his veto.

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[Ellchart,] [uncertain] with only four [fonehdowns rored agalnat] [uncertain] them all your, will play [Falnkotl, 23-0)] [uncertain] champ, di the [bbdinlet] [uncertain] play-off,

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ht distribution bigger [dling,] [uncertain]

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YEARS ACO IN [HOUSTON] [uncertain] COUNTY

Tho following tons are taken [trom] [uncertain] tho Courlor filo of 26 yours ago thin [wook:] [uncertain]

Cotton [wirehoune recelptu] [uncertain] at [Crock-] [uncertain] [ott] [uncertain] were 6,820 baler, compared with

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[Npoakern] [uncertain] wore touring Hounton county dn the interest of the [anmiall] [uncertain]

Ned [Cron] [uncertain] drive,

Groveton [High"] [uncertain] football team wart coming to [Crockett] [uncertain] on Friday, [and]] [uncertain]

Orockett High wan going to [Palestine}] [uncertain] on [Wedneday (the] [uncertain] day before Thanksgiving) to play the Wildentn,

Cotton ginned in Hounton county

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bales, according to report of [Ro GC. Stokes,] [uncertain] cotton census [enuinerator, asl] [uncertain] compared with 28,160 bales to the same late dn [(ed,] [uncertain]

[Hloven] [uncertain] or twelve cara of [enttle] [uncertain] wore shipped from the Crockett [railvend|] [uncertain] station the first of the week, [elthor|] [uncertain] to the Fort Worth market or to worth, Texas for grazing. Shippers [included]] [uncertain] Smith [Hrothors,] [uncertain] J.D. Morgan, Brooks Greon, Howard Stockton and [RL 1.] [uncertain] Downn,

Engineer [Md] [uncertain] Routledge, 70, wan killed in a wreck of the Sunshine Spocelal train 1% mites south of Lovelady on Wednestiay afternoon.

Rev. C. A. [Lehinberg] [uncertain] was returned to the Mat Methodist [chureh] [uncertain] of Crockett by the annual conference at Jacksonville.

Crockett High School defeated Grapoland Highs first football team Friday afternoon at the city ball park 40 to 0. Coach [Farrows] [uncertain] GHS lineup included: Clewis and Brewton, ends; Campbell and Darscy, tackles; Shaver and Wallace, guards; Haltom, center; Jones [(C),] [uncertain] quarterback; Newman and Holeomb, halfbacks; Richards, fullback; Murchison and Benn, substitutes, [Crockett—Turner] [uncertain] and Adama, ends; Nelson [(C)] [uncertain] and Bryant, tackles; [F,] [uncertain] a Sharp and towery, guards; Dawson, center; Foster, quarterback; Parker and Driskell, halfbacks; Brannen, fullback; Cook, Callaway, Hester, J. Sharp, Dawes, Tolliver, Durst, Lansford and Murphy, substitutes. Brannen made five touchdowns, Foster one, with Parker and Driskell starring. Harry Jones, [Holcomb,] [uncertain] Clewis and Murchison were Grapeland standouts.

Cal P. Dorman moved to a place near Dallas, where [hé] [uncertain] was to raise poultry.

G. H. Henderson, railroad agent, said lumber shipments from Crockett averaged seven cars a week.

Mrs. Sara Shapira, 58, died at the home of her-son, M. L. Shapira, on Thursday morning.

Misses Dorothy Ellen Shivers, Mary Frank Smith and Katy Lacy were to be at home for the Thanksgiving week-end and were to have as guests Misses Virginia Rutledge and Edna May Caldwell of Palestine and Misses Elsa Earla and Glynn Mitchell of the University of Texas,

When your [cutgo] [uncertain] exceeds your income your upkeep is your downfall, [LE] [uncertain]

Some people get the point too [soonand] [uncertain] therefore never learn anything.

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Grockoth wan well represented tn [Groveton] [uncertain] Monday, November [(8,] [uncertain] when 8

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[Talon] [uncertain] from the [Mothodint chureh] [uncertain] mot with the Womann Hoeloty of Chrlatinn [Servier] [uncertain] dy Groveton, The [gecanton] [uncertain] wan the [eplobratton] [uncertain] of the [tonth annivernary] [uncertain] of [tha] [uncertain] Womans [Hoeloly] [uncertain] of [Christlan] [uncertain] Servieo, [whieh] [uncertain] wan [formorly] [uncertain] called tho Minnlonary Sotlaty, An [dnterenting,] [uncertain] program wan [Klven, Tho doevotionnl] [uncertain] was given by Mra, [B. Hinl McCombs,] [uncertain] wife of tho Groveton pastor, who [spoko] [uncertain] from the Int chapter of [Proverbs, (0-1] [uncertain] vernon. Hong, [Wonderful] [uncertain] Words of Life, [by} audidheo,] [uncertain] Mra, Frank White gave a book review on the [Iive] [uncertain] Marya [of},] [uncertain] the Biblo," which wan [vory dnterenting] [uncertain] and enjoyed by all [A"] [uncertain] candle light service, using the ton candles, wan given by Mra, Jack Dovernux, president of the society, with Mra. Claude Keoland of Crockett: Nyhting the candles, [Doleious] [uncertain] refreshments of [coffoo] [uncertain] and enki wore served from at Jace-covered [tuble] [uncertain] with centerpiece of fall [floworn,] [uncertain] The eke wan a gift from Crockett Jadies, Mra. Helen Dominy poured, Mrs. W. M. Lewin [eut] [uncertain] the cake,

[Attending] [uncertain] from Crockett wore Mra. W. M. Lowis, Mrs, Foy [Lewis, Mra.|!] [uncertain]

New Luxury Lounge" tn [eraft] [uncertain] upholstery fabrics, pew colors, new [Color] [uncertain] Luxury Lounge" [Intaric] [uncertain] years ahead. [Interior] [uncertain] co! [Color-Keyed"] [uncertain] to [outalde] [uncertain]

[Travin] [uncertain] Moore, Mra, [0.] [uncertain] A. Lohmborg, Min. Nat Patton Sr, Men [P.,] [uncertain] Derry, Mon. J. [CG.] [uncertain] Goolaby, [Mr.] [uncertain] G. [UL Cale lnway, Mrs.] [uncertain] Popkin Caprlottan, Mea. [Milward Caprietian, Men, Glaver] [uncertain] Morrow, Min, Mabol Hatl, Mra rant HAN, Mra. [T. 1,] [uncertain] Watden, Mra. [Julia Barbee,] [uncertain] Mra, [arl Stowe,] [uncertain] Mra, [MyM. Jonos,] [uncertain] Mra, Dora Potts, Mrs. Hotty [Noloon,] [uncertain] Mra, Nora MeCarty, Mra, Claude Koo. Innd, Mra. [AJM. Deeulr,] [uncertain] Mra. J. [6.] [uncertain] Shotwoll, Mra. [Tattle] [uncertain] Rose, Mra, Donny Colllon Sy, Mra J. [1,] [uncertain] Burton, Mea, [Mande] [uncertain] Galo [nnd] [uncertain] Men, i, [PL] [uncertain] Snttorwhitet

Non Dorn,

Mr and Mrm W. A, Cole are tho proud [paronta] [uncertain] of a baby hoy, born [Sunday, November] [uncertain] 19. Mra, Colo in the former Margie [Mnglinh] [uncertain] of Konnard, They [renlde] [uncertain] in Hounton,

NEW [AU)] [uncertain]

oe. [GO] [uncertain] new automatically [ditions,] [uncertain] Advar few Voriable with new TV give you on [istration] [uncertain] at when going is terror with new long-wearing Ford- New new harmonizing appointments, smart end" [Carpeting—the] [uncertain] 51 Fords new auto [lors] [uncertain] are decorator designed" for the raise lots and new Forderaft [Fabriesars] [uncertain] seat s body colors ally

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[J] [uncertain] The [Courlorn] [uncertain] Wat of renewals and [nubserdpthorns] [uncertain] this week [coutatnn] [uncertain] twelve simon, which fe one loan than nw wool ago. Hoth its are npproclat- ed, thin [weoln] [uncertain] ne fond than [lant] [uncertain] waken, All who have contributed to [maldug] [uncertain] up thin [wooks] [uncertain] good Hat will plans [necopt] [uncertain] our thana [Mali] [uncertain] up thin [weoks] [uncertain] group are the following: 8 [Wo Mn,] [uncertain] Crockett ROL t,

Raymond [Tellin,] [uncertain] Crockett Rt. 2. [McKinley] [uncertain] Murphy, Crockett Rt i BU Frizzell, [Crockett] [uncertain] Rt. [2,] [uncertain]

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Mr, [aul] [uncertain] Mra. H.W. Paul were in

Tylor thin walk to [nttond] [uncertain] the [Toxna Dontan] [uncertain] School, at [whleh] [uncertain] two hundred for more [flovintn] [uncertain] from all over the

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