LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Syncopation: Irregular movement from bar to bar.

The magazine boys call hash the review of reviews.

Apartments for rent furnished. Call Mrs. Maude Garrison. 1t.

A woman's face is her fortune only when it draws a lot of interest.

For Rent Garage apartment, unfurnished, on Cedar St. Call 122. 2t.*

Mr. A. M. Decuir is up and out from a recent attack of illness.

Wayne Maddux of Mineola was a week-end visitor of friends in Crockett.

Representative C. W. (Puny) Wood was here from Austin to vote in Tuesday's general election.

Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without hope. Helen Keller.

Friends of Lanier Edmiston will be glad to know that he is recovering from a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. L. B. McGary entertained a sister, Mrs. Long of Houston, in her home here at the end of last week.

Craig Patton and family have moved back to Crockett from Temple, which is pleasing news to their many friends here.

For your "Christmas" gifts, and gifts for all occasions, go to Mrs. D. A. Montgomery's New Gift Shoppe, Lovelady. 1t.

Approximately 500 bushels of seed sweet potatoes for sale, $1.00 per bushel. Bring your crates. Homer Phillips, Crockett, Texas. 2t.

For Rent.

Unfurnished apartment. (Miss) Emma Tenney, 208 Ninth Street. 1t.*

When a Crockett citizen was asked to contribute from the bottom of his heart, he said it would more likely be from the bottom of his pocket.

You can't serve the Lord and that pitchfork-carrying devil both at the same time, brag on it and get by with it any too long, said Friend Milldew.

Pfc. Darrel R. Brimberry, son of Mrs. Hubert Brimberry of Grapeland, was reported Sunday as being among seven Texas soldiers wounded in Korea.

Don't fail to see the lovely new lingerie in the "Miss New Yorker" and "The Seam-proof Lines." Mrs. D. A. Montgomery's "Gift Shoppe," Lovelady. 1t.

Friend Milldew the other day said that he considered himself well off; that his worldly possessions were small, but that he has no enemies, and therefore considers himself a well-off citizen.

Hunting Rights for Sale.

Joel F. Leathers, Centerville, Texas. Plenty deer, squirrels and birds. 4t.

Will Buy Your Pecans.

Will buy any kind, papershell or native. Will pay highest prices. Bring me your pecans.
3t.* Cook's Fish Market.

Small Farm Wanted.

Am interested in buying a small farm near Crockett, preferably east end of county. Will pay cash. Address Box 411, Crockett, Texas. 2t.*

Free people, remember this maxim: We may acquire liberty, but it is never recovered if it is once lost.—Rousseau.

SMU Freshmen Win.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ramey were in Austin Friday to see the S. M. U. Freshmen play Texas Freshmen. Their son, John Carter, is on the S. M. U. team. S. M. U. Freshmen won 13 to 0.

Cow Lost.

A heifer cow, three years old, half Jersey and half Brahma. Tip ends of horns sawed off. Auction number on hip 3066. Will pay for trouble if located.
1t.* Lip Williams.

Home for Sale.

A 4-room house, long porch in back; close to three acres, good well of water, electric lights and butane. Barn and cavehed connected. Shed hen houses and workshed connected. Best room. Lacy L. Rawls, Grapeland Rt. One. 2t.*

Men's Debating Group.

Austin, Texas, November 5. Van Culp of Crockett has been elected to Athenaeum Literary society, men's debating group at the University of Texas. Culp, a senior majoring in public administration, is a son of M. U. Culp.

Released from Hospital.

Mrs. H. Norsworthy has returned to her home in Orange after a week's stay at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Tom Rhoden. Mrs. Rhoden is now able to be released from a local hospital, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Building Permit Issued.

A building permit issued at the office of City Secretary J. D. Woodson last week adds $4000 to the total of new construction in Crockett for 1950. The permit, to Artie Sampson, calls for a brick veneer residence on North Sixth street.

Here is a splendid opportunity for a qualified man. You must have a car—enjoy meeting people—getting around in healthful work. You'll be your own boss with job-security—no depressions or layoffs. Built yourself a future in a business where age is no handicap. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXR-1650-PF, Memphis, Tenn. 1t.*

Austin Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clements and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barclay Jr. spent the week-end in Austin. They attended the Texas-SMU football game Saturday and were guests of Jamie Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clements, at the Phi Psi buffet dinner after the football game.

Equals Up in the End.

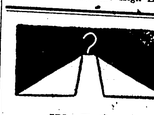
A friend says that about the only way you can get this editor out of his office is for the Crockett High School band to come along and he follows them off. That is about right, but when he gets back, he finds that a bunch of other pretty girls have called by. So what you gain on the one hand you stand to lose on the other.

More Customers Than Help.

Help at a cafe in another town demanded that the cafe's customers be asked to wear ties and coats in the cafe and leave their hats off. When the cafe manager remonstrated with his customers about the habits complained of, he explained that he would be compelled to observe the request of the help, as there was a shortage of help, but plenty of customers.

District Title at Stake.

The championship of district 30-B in football will be at stake Friday night when the Groveton High Indians, coached by Harry Uthoff, play hosts to the Woodville High Eagles.



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If you want your sleeves rolled, we do it! If you want 'em creased—we do it! We believe in doing a "custom cleaning" job for our customers—at regular low prices!

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MOORE CLEANERS

Dutch O'Neill in the Woodville mentor.

Groveton has won all eight games this season, while Woodville has won seven straight district games, after dropping a non conference tilt to Sour Lake to open the season.

Licensed to Marry.

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James Rayford Millwee and Betty Catherine Smith.

Lee Roy Arnold Jr. and Marletta Duff.

Inflation Road Block.

Fifty of the nation's leading economists have sent to President Truman a warning against the inflationary trend. They say that the purchasing power of the dollar is now the lowest it has been in thirty-five years. They suggest a 3-point road block: (1) Reduction of government civil expenditures to offset as far as possible increased military expenditures; (2) restoration of a currency redeemable in gold, and (3) maintaining the dollar value at 1/35 of an ounce of fine gold. Dallas News.

District 18-A Football.

Results last week:
*Huntsville 54, Alto 6.
*Madisonville 28, Grapeland 7.
*Crockett 7, Livingston 0.

Standing:	W	L	Pct.
Crockett	4	0	1.000
Huntsville	3	0	1.000
Livingston	2	1	.667
Alto	1	3	.250
Madisonville	1	3	.250
Grapeland	0	4	.000

Games Friday night: *Huntsville at Crockett; *Livingston at Grapeland; *Madisonville at Alto.
*District 18-A game.

Finds Visiting Much Help.

Mrs. C. A. Westerman and Miss Melba Lloyd of Kennard spent the end of last week in Crockett. Mrs. Westerman said they were just visiting around and taking life easy for a few days, after which they would return to their homes in Kennard. That is a good plan. When you feel like visiting around and spending a week-end somewhere, just pull up and go to some neighboring town for a few days' of visiting. And if you don't know what town to go to, just come to Crockett where you, like our friends mentioned here, will receive a hearty welcome and an invitation to return.

LOVELADY GOES TO CORRIGAN FRIDAY

The Lovelady High Lions will make their final football trip of the current season Friday night, when they travel to Corrigan to tangle with the Bulldogs. Corrigan, like Lovelady, has had a spotty season record. The Bulldogs and Lions have both won several games, but lost about as many.

Lovelady should have at least an even chance of winning at Corrigan Friday night.

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IN THE INTEREST OF IMPROVED RURAL ROADS

Crockett, Texas,
November 7, 1950.

To the Taxpayers of Houston County.
Dear Friends:

The year 1950 is drawing to a close, and the next session of the Texas legislature is only sixty-four days away.

The legislature will be faced with many problems, not the least of which will be a financial deficit. A new tax bill is mandatory and the pressure that will be brought to repeal the Cuban Briscoe bill, that gives us thirty million dollars every two years, will be tremendous.

The vested interests of Texas say that they are going to fight for economy, and the Number One economy that they want to practice is repeal of all monies for rural roads.

Your Texas Rural Roads association will be on hand, come January, still fighting, not only to maintain, but to increase the rural roads appropriation. We are having a very difficult time financing our program.* You have been very loyal supporters and I know you want to see this job completed.

We are going to need your 1951 membership dues of $2.50, and if you want us to make it greater we can certainly use it, in the months of December and January and more than at any other time. In fact, we could use it now, as we are in the process of getting ready. And it costs money, and plenty of it, to compete with this lobby, come January.

Please let us know if we may count on you.

Yours for better rural roads,
Roy Selman, Executive Member
H. Texas Rural Roads Association.

Garden Tractor for Sale.

Davy Bradley Garden Tractor for sale. All equipment — cultivator, breaking plow and spike-tooth harrow. Frank Warren, eight miles north of Ratcliff. 2t.*

"A thousand times better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness." So say the Chinese and, saying, throw light on the long climb man has made from the gloom of the dark ages.—Milepost.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.—Benjamin Franklin.

Norman Blahuta of Gainsville was a week-end visitor in the Chester McCelvey home.

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TRINITY VOTES WET BY MAJORITY OF ONLY 13 BALLOTS

Groveton, November 6. Trinity county voted wet in a county-wide election Saturday by a majority of thirteen votes, returns indicated Monday. Commissioners' court is expected to meet early this week to tabulate the votes.

The election climaxed a pretty hard campaign by both sides. In Groveton one box went dry by 29 votes and the other wet by a majority of 20. In Trinity the wet majority was 176. Apple Springs voted 226 dry and 436 wet.

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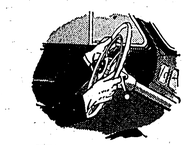
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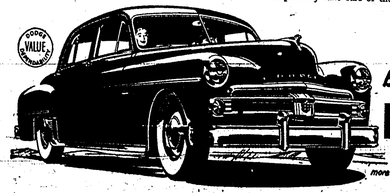
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HUNTSVILLE RACES TO 38-7 VICTORY OVER CROCKETT

The Huntsville High Hornets clinched a tie for the district 18-A championship Friday night by running wild in the first half to gain a 31 to 0 lead and coasting in to a 38 to 7 margin.

Crockett chose to receive and fumbled the ball away on the Crockett 25-yard line the second play. Huntsville, with Crockett drawing an offside penalty en route, promptly moved to a touchdown. Jack Renfro drove 9 yards off left tackle to score. O'Neill McCaffety, barefoot kicker, missed the extra point. Jackie Corbitt ran the next kickoff 45 yards to the Huntsville 48-yard line. Crockett seemed on the way to a tying touchdown, but Corbitt fumbled and Huntsville recovered on the Hornets' 28-yard line. The next play, Ben Boehnke broke over left tackle, cut to the right and raced 72 yards for another touchdown. McCaffety's kick was blocked. After Crockett received and had to punt, with Everett Frazier returning 19 yards to the Crockett 21, the Hornets moved quickly to another score. Boehnke fumbled in a plunge at the line, but Billy Ray Walton scooped the ball for the score. McCaffety kicked the extra point and Crockett was penalized 15 yards on the succeeding kickoff for running into the kicker. The quarter ended 19 to 0.

Crockett advanced to the Huntsville 29 after the next kickoff, but early in the second quarter Joe Arledge fumbled on a spinner and the Hornets recovered on their 27. After an exchange of punts, the Hornets scored again when Boehnke broke over left tackle and raced 60 yards. McCaffety was wide. Crockett fumbled a short kickoff and Huntsville recovered. After an exchange of punts, Huntsville moved 59 yards for a score with William Royal plunging over from the Crockett one. McCaffety missed again. The half, mercifully for Crockett, ended after the kickoff. Huntsville's blocking had been terrific the first half, their tackling excellent.

Crockett kicked off to start the second half, smashed the Hornets into a deep hole and got the ball on the Huntsville 31-yard line as Donald Driscoll's barefoot punt bounded backward. Joe Arledge ran to the left for 21 yards, then scored on the same play. Merle Lock kicked the extra point. Huntsville received, but punted. Crockett had to kick.

The Hornets punted early in the fourth quarter. Crockett then opened a passing attack that carried to the Hornets' 6-yard mark before the ball went over. Huntsville, featuring a 53-yard gallop by Boehnke, moved 94 yards to score the final touchdown. John Lucas smashed left tackle from four yards out. O. McCaffety kicked the extra point. After the kickoff the teams exchanged pass interceptions, then Driscoll hit Renfro for a 25-yard pass gain as the clock ran out.

L. A. Parker, Chester Stewart and others turned in good defensive play for Crockett. Howell Coleman, Joe McCaffety and others teamed to halt Crockett's offense.

Crockett made ten first downs, Huntsville nine.

Huntsville		Crockett
Walton		Allee
Thomas	Left End	Parker (CC)
Ferris	Left Tackle	Lock
Chandler	Left Guard	Stewart
J. McCaffety	Center	Ferguson
Gates (CC)	Right Guard	R. Rhone
Sheffield	Right Tackle	Lillian
O. McCaffety	Right End	Arledge
Frazier	Quarterback	Corbitt
Boehnke (CC)	Left Halfback	Carpenter (CC)
Lucas	Right Halfback	Johnson
	Fullback	

Substitutes: Huntsville—Coleman, Royal, Hall, Renfro, Driscoll, Taylor, Brannen, Nelson, Fory, Johnston, Davis. Crockett—Adams, B. Cook, Crawford, Heard, Jones, Kleckley, Red, Robinson.

Referee, Charlie Smith; umpire, Manualita; head linesman, Crain.

Between halves, a splendid performance was put on by the bands of the competing schools—first, the Hornet band, then the Bulldog band. Both units received deservedly liberal applause.

Despite very inclement weather, the crowd was the largest of the season here. The main stands were packed, although temporary seats on the south side were neglected.

Before the game, Miss Jane Ellis, escorted by Bobby Ellis, yell leader, was presented as sweetheart of the football team. A bouquet of roses was presented her by Supt. W. L. Jordan.

Rides His Mule



W. W. Aiken of Crockett wouldn't donkey part of the time, and they alternate, maybe they'll get mixed up and the donkey will try to edit the paper.

A Natural

EDITOR OFF FOR CONVENTION AT LAREDO-MONTERREY

The Courier editor left Tuesday night for the Texas Editorial Association convention at Laredo, Texas, and Monterrey, Mexico. He left between suns and didn't know before he left whose coat he would be wearing. He's travelling incognito, as he made this trip once before, and doesn't desire recognition this time. This picture of himself and his mule were made at a convention held in the good old summertime, when he had a coat, but didn't need it. That provoked him, so he left without a coat this time. But he writes back that he found himself a coat, spurs and quirt when waking up in a roadside park bed the next morning. He had a straw bed when he retired, but the donkey had the straw bed the next morning—what he had not eaten of it. We have no report as to how many people—Laredo officers—were out to meet him on his arrival at Laredo, but he thinks that he is so thoroughly disguised that he won't be recognized.

FARMERS TO VOTE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Thursday, November 16, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., is the date and time set for Houston county farmers and wives to vote for community committeemen who will represent them in their community in the 1951 PMA farm program. Also at this time delegates to the county convention will be voted on and they are to elect the county committee for next year's program.

Voting places will be provided at Darsey's store in Grapeland community, Glover school in Weches community, Ainsworth Brothers' store in Kennard community, P. M. A. office in Crockett, Methodist church in Pennington community, city hall in Lovelady, Pearson Chapel school in Center community and Porter Springs school in the Austonio community. In the event farmers do not care to vote at these polling places, they may do so by mail with ballots already mailed them provided such ballots are returned to PMA office by 5 p. m. November 14.

Chairman William H. Platt of the county committee strongly insists and urges that all farmers take an interest in this election and by all means cast their ballots on the 16th. He added that interested and good committeemen should be elected and that much thought should be given before farmers vote in the election. A large number of ballots have already been received by mail at the PMA office and many more are expected, as well as a large number of votes to be anticipated at respective polling places. This is the farmers' program and all should exercise their privilege and right in it by voting, says the chairman.

Responsibility makes some people grow; and others swell.

Forget the sorrows of the past and be glad for the pleasures of today.

JULIA BEALL STARS IN "THE HEIRESS"

An item from the Jacksonville (Texas) Daily Progress, Tuesday, November 7, 1950, mentions presentation by the Masque and Wig Theater of Lon Morris College of a play, "The Heiress," in which Miss Julia Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Beall of this city, takes a prominent role. The critics praised the cast, the directors and the entire crew for their fine production.

Miss Beall has studied extensively in theater work and is continuing her work at Lon Morris as a student in the dramatic arts.

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS ETERNAL

There was once a smooth ruler, thinking himself smarter than the Creator, desired to move Thanksgiving up and Christmas off, in order that the more abundant life might be more abundantly enjoyed by those who could not afford two important celebrations so close together. But the cranberry merchant and the turkey dealer were not ready, and the manufacturer had some left over Christmas fireworks on his hand. This wise ruler found that a universal day of Thanksgiving was as hard to change as a planned birthday.

Relief Operator.

Miss Mary Joe White of Huntsville, who has been relieving Mr. Marvin Davis as Western Union Telegraph operator at Crockett, is returning to her home in Huntsville today; but, being relief operator, she will await instructions to relieve an operator at some other station. Mr. Davis has returned from his vacation.

Those who live by their wits—those smarter than anybody else—like some politicians, are outwitted in the end and sometimes before the end.

COURIER EDITOR TAKES TO TALL AND UNCUT AGAIN

We didn't have to look at anything Saturday and Sunday mornings to know that there was frost on the roof and ice on the water. The frost was in the air and the ice chilling. Neighbors said the mercury was at twenty-six above zero Saturday and again in the twenties Sunday morning. But the weather was clear, somewhat alleviating the sting of winter.

We heard a man in a Crockett cafe tell of killing some hogs. How we envied that man! The fine sausage he will have, the spare ribs; maybe some pickled pigs' feet, maybe some head cheese, some smoked hams and smoked shoulders—smoked in a real smoke house—and some pork backbone, served with frost-bitten collards and turnip greens, including the turnips. And that made us think that a few cold, raw turnips would taste good—when pulled from the turnip patch and peeled with a pocket knife.

We went for another ride Sunday afternoon, selecting a paved road through the tall and uncut woodlands. We found it between Pennington and Groveton, beginning at a roadside park beyond Pennington and extending to where a road is being hard-surfaced toward Holly and Lovelady. Riding alone, this editor soon fell into a meditative mood. Through the 300 acres of fine timber, which Mr. McGee, the owner, will not sell, we are told, this editor got to thinking of that eight miles of pine timber, known as the Colony, near which he was born. He called to mind the stands, where the hunters would stand to shoot the deer when the dogs ran them across the road. He thought of the coon hunts along the creek bottom at the back of the field, when the negroes would cut down the coon tree while the white boys held the dogs until the coon was on the ground and the race begun. The dogs were held to keep them from getting caught under the fating tree. We thought of Old Uncle Solomon, who claimed to have once been a king in Africa, of his hunting horn, his dogs and his snuff; we thought of the nights we sat on the back porch and listened to Uncle Solomon's hunting horn as he trailed through the woods with his dogs; and then there was that old darkey with that platted and braided hair who played on a twill of canes, cut to the required lengths and wrapped together. We loved those darkies, as we called them, and as we now recall them.

THANKSGIVING ETERNAL

The Groveton High Indians will invade Lovelady Friday night to wind up the 1950 season schedule. The Indians will be prohibitive favorites to down the Lions. Last week they handed Woodville a 27 to 6 defeat in a game that for all intent and purpose meant the district 30-B championship. Groveton has sailed through Grapeland of district 18-A and eight district foes without a loss this season and apparently have their third district title "in the bag." Since only Woodville could tie the Indians, Groveton probably would enter the class B football playoffs even should Lovelady accomplish the "impossible" and win the season finale Friday night.

Playing at Corrigan Thursday night, the Lovelady Lions dropped a decision to the Corrigan Bulldogs 19 to 7, as the Polk county team continued its domination over Lovelady gridiron teams.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CROCKETT IN NEW BUILDING

The First National Bank of Crockett, serving Houston county and the surrounding area for more than fifty-eight years, is holding open house in its new building in Crockett on Thursday, November 23. The bank is extending an invitation to all people to make them a visit on that day, and get acquainted with their new fixtures and new accommodations for better serving the people of Crockett and Houston county.

The First National Bank of Crockett had been in operation for five or more years when the present editor of the Courier came to Crockett. It had been organized in the W. E. Mayes building. It was in the location then where the Hon. D. A. Nunn, attorney, now has his office. Prominent figures in the bank of those days were J. B. Smith, J. C. Wootters, A. LeGory, W. E. Mayes, J. E. Downes, H. F. Moore and Arch Baker, all since passed away.

The First National later bought the building at its present location and moved into the first floor. The second floor was the Crockett opera house, which later was cut up into office rooms. The new building is one story with rear basement. While the building was being remodeled, banking facilities were moved to the rear, which made room for the new fixtures in the new building toward the front. The new fixtures were beautifully planned and arranged for convenience. The building is artistically planned.

The First National was organized January 18, 1892, with a capital of $50,000. W. E. Mayes, who served only one year, was its first president and H. F. Moore its first cashier. The first directors were W. E. Mayes, J. C. Wootters, A. A. DeBerry, J. E. Downes and Augustus LeGory, leading Crockett citizens of those days.

J. C. Wootters was president from 1893 to 1904; H. F. Moore from 1904 to 1926; Arch Baker from 1926 to 1943; D. G. Moore from 1943 to 1944; Phil C. Moore from 1944 to 1950; J. L. Burton in 1950 and Phil C. Moore as chairman of the board of directors.

BULLDOGS AT RUSK FRIDAY NIGHT FOR SEASON WINDUP

The Crockett High Bulldogs will go to Rusk Friday night for the final football game of the 1950 season. The Eagles have not had a good season, but their victories have mostly come at the expense of district 18-A teams. Rusk won over Livingston 27-0, Alto 7-0 and Grapeland 26-7. So it appears the Bulldogs will have their hands full in the closing contest. District 17-A appears much stronger than 18-A this season, with Jacksonville the probable winner.

Seven Bulldogs will close out their high school football careers in the game at Rusk. Included are Coaptain Harrell Carpenter and Ray Johnson of the backfield and Coaptain L. A. Parker, Jack Heard, Rex Rhone, Earl Red and Bob Lillian in the line.

Coaches Dusty Simmons and Robert Summers Monday were fearful the Bulldogs would have a letdown after the game with Huntsville Friday night and not be ready for the Rusk game. Little is known here of the Rusk team's style of play, as the team has not been scouted.

GROVETON PLAYS AT LOVELADY FRIDAY NIGHT

JUNIOR CADMAN CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Junior Cadman Club had the first meeting of 1950-51 Saturday evening, November 11. This meeting, since it was November 11, was dedicated in honor of the boys in service in former years and to those in service of our country now. Fifty-four members met at the Davy Crockett Hotel at 6 o'clock and enjoyed a three-course dinner served around tables, centered with chrysanthemums in attractive containers. After dinner, all went to the music hall in the Memorial building at Davy Crockett park, and a delightful program of music and readings was presented. New officers were installed as follows:

President—Barbara Sue Barton.
First Vice-President—Sandra Sevier.
Secretary—Betty Jo Green.
Treasurer—Janis Halyard.
Historian—Carolyn Collins.
Reporter—Jerry Mattox.
Accompanists—Sandra Sevier, Janice McBride, Janis Halyard.

Sandra Sevier was chosen to represent the Crockett Junior Cadman Club on the fine arts program at the district convention of Federated Music Clubs at Corsicana November 18.

Sandra will play an organ solo. She was elected delegate from this club also, and Louise Sevier alternate to present the yearly report before the convention.

The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving program November 25.

SIXTEENTH YEAR OBSERVED BY ANN ARLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arledge entertained with a dance at the Spring Creek Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Arledge, who has reached that lovely, never-to-be-forgotten age of her sweet sixteenth birthday.

The guest list included the whole high school group of students, and college students home for this delightful occasion.

The hall was decorated with a false ceiling of ribbons of crepe paper in rainbow colors, through which huge clusters of pastel-colored balloons floated gracefully to add to the attractive scene.

Flowers used throughout the club house were arranged at vantage points and were also in pastel colors.

The dining table was centered with a huge birthday cake, decorated with sprays of fern, and pastel-colored sweet peas forming the decorations on the cake in icing. The table cloth arrangement was attractive in an arrangement of the cloth falling to the floor in a graduation of rainbow colors.

Miss Arledge looked lovely in a billowy blue dress of net, forming the skirt, and satin for the strapless bodice for dancing, and accompanying satin bolero jacket. Her corsage was fashioned of the lovely pink sweetheart roses.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Arledge in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Adams and Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Denny Arledge. All reported a wonderful time on this delightful occasion.

FIREMEN HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

Members of the Crockett volunteer fire department experienced a busy week-end. Five alarms were sounded Saturday, one Saturday night and one Sunday. Five of the alarms were grass fires. One did some damage to the bathroom of a residence and the other destroyed a small outhouse. As a whole, the fires were more annoying than damaging. Fire Chief J. W. Arledge reported the department got more of a workout Saturday than was desirable.

BULLDOGS START BASKETBALL WORK ON MONDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs will begin basketball practice Monday afternoon, announces Coach Robert Summers. The Bulldog cage team must be completely rebuilt for 1951 and Summers wants to lose no time in getting his squad on the maple boards.

Only Bob Lillian, 1950 center, and L. A. Parker, who lettered in 1949, are award winners and A squad members returning from last season.

Replacements will likely come from such B team performers of last winter as Ray Johnson, Joe Stuart Arledge, Jackie Corbitt, Bobby Morrow, Chester Stewart, Ralph Allee and others.

Among the freshman prospects are Jack Little, Buddy Robinson and others.*

PERDUE JEWELRY HAS OPEN HOUSE NEXT THURSDAY

Perdue's Jewelry announces open house at its beautiful new store, on the south side of the court house square, from 3 to 9 p. m. Thursday, November 23. The public is invited to attend and inspect the beautiful displays of jewelry. The location is in the new First National Bank building, the same place where the store has served the people of the Crockett trade territory for many years.

Door prizes are announced for the open house. Friday, November 24, will also be open house at Perdue's Jewelry, when Mr. J. C. Parsons of the Keepsake diamond firm will have a large display of diamonds on exhibit.

WOODMAN OF WORLD MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

The Woodman of the World, Camp No. 277, met in regular session on Thursday night, November 2, in the K. of P. hall, with good attendance.

There were a number of out-of-town visitors which were Roy M. Martin of Houston, state manager of the W. O. W.; Mr. C. B. Burns of Lufkin, who is district manager; also from Lufkin was the drill team.

The reorganizing of the local camp is growing steadily, so you are urged to come out and attend the meetings each first and third Thursday nights at the K. of P. hall at 8 p. m.

The district log-rolling convention will be held in Lufkin in the near future. All who are interested in attending this meeting should contact the local secretary—Osie Leinart, of Camp No. 277. Our next meeting will be Thursday night, November 16.

COURIER SHOULD NOW BE A BETTER NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Hattie Belle Milburn, recently secretary and, for a time, manager of the Crockett and Houston County Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a place with the Crockett Courier in its advertising department. She will also assist in the local news department, especially as society reporter. The Courier considers itself fortunate in securing Mrs. Milburn's services, as she will be a valuable acquisition to its working force. She has an attractive personality that will make additional friends for the Courier and, not only that, but add to the readability of this paper. The Courier will, as will also Mrs. Milburn, appreciate any favors shown her as she goes about her duties.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

The Crockett city schools will observe Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving holiday. The schools will take two days, continuing the holiday through Friday. The teachers will attend the school teachers' state convention in Austin Friday and Saturday, the 24th and the 25th. On November 30 the stores of Crockett will close in observance of Thanksgiving, when the schools will also close, making three days of observance for them of Thanksgiving. But the schools will not close for the New Year holiday, when teachers and students will attend school as usual.

Armistice Observance.

Saturday was observed as Armistice Day in Crockett by closing of the post office, most of the offices in the court house and at least one retail business place, among others. However, there was no general closing, since the day fell on Saturday.

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For your Christmay" gifts, and iota for all [ecensions, yoo] [uncertain] to Mra, ope y 1), A, [Montgomerys] [uncertain] New Gift Shoppe, Loveludy, It.

Approximately 600 bushels of seed [AWweel potntoey] [uncertain] for ane, [$1.00] [uncertain] per bushel, [Bringer] [uncertain] your crates. Homer Phillips, Crockett, Texas, et.

Vor Rent,

Unfurnished apartment, [(Miss)] [uncertain] Emma Tenney, 208 Ninth Street. [1t.*] [uncertain] a When a Crockett citizen was naked vs to contribute from the bottom of his [8] [uncertain] heart, he said it would more likely be from the bottom of hin pocket, os You cant serve-the Lord and that i pitehfork-carrying devil both at the er same time, brag on it and get by with [H] [uncertain] it any too long, and Friend Milldew were [1] [uncertain] Pfe, Darrel R, Brimberry, son of Mrs. [Jlubert] [uncertain] Brimberry of Grapeland, was reported Sunday as being among bo seven Texns soldiers wounded in [Koa rea,] [uncertain] 1 ee [F] [uncertain] Dont fail to see the lovely new [Hngerie] [uncertain] in the Miss New Yorker" and The Seam-proof [Lines." Mrs.|] [uncertain] D. A. [Montgomerys] [uncertain] Gift Shoppe," a [Lovelady.] [uncertain] It i Friend Milldew the [othor] [uncertain] day [said}!] [uncertain] that he considered himself well [off;}] [uncertain] that his worldly possessions [were]] [uncertain] small, [butthat] [uncertain] he has no enemies, and therefore considers himself [alc] [uncertain] en well-off citizen.

ee Hunting Rights for [Sale.] [uncertain]

Joel F, Leathers, Centerville, [Texay,|] [uncertain] d [I] [uncertain] Plenty deer, squirrels and birds, [4t./] [uncertain] a i. Will Buy Your Pecans tl hi Will buy any kind, [papershell] [uncertain] or native. Will pay highest prices. [Bring] [uncertain] bi me your pecans. [3t.*] [uncertain] Cooks Fish Market, of Small Farm Wanted.

Am interested in buying a small farm near Crockett, preferably east end of county. Will Pay cash, [Ad.] [uncertain] dress Box 411, Crockett, Texas, [2b"!] [uncertain] dis Free people, remember this [maxim:|] [uncertain] may acquire liberty, but it [is]] [uncertain] never recovered if it is once [lost.—] [uncertain] Rousseau,

WHAT A BLOUSE!

TEENAGE 150, Galler

Tiny, dainty tucking combined with [Fuffling] [uncertain] used horizontally [on°] [uncertain] this" sheerest imported organdy makes this" something you cant resist. [Colors:] [uncertain] Smoke, Navy, and brown. M Teen-age sizes: 10 to [16.'] [uncertain]

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Here is a splendid opportunity for

[A] [uncertain] qualified man. [You] [uncertain] must have a car--enjoy meeting [people-—ottiinr] [uncertain] around in healthful work. Youll bo your own boss with [Job-sccurity-—no] [uncertain] depressions or layoffs, Build yourself u future in a business where age is no handicap, Write Riwleighs, Dept.

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[Austin] [uncertain] Week-End,

Mr, and Mrs, Neal Clements and

Mr and Mrs, R, L, Barclay Jr spent the week-end in Austin, They attend.

ed the Texas-SMU football [gamo] [uncertain] Sat- [urday] [uncertain] and were guests of Jamic Clem- [ents,] [uncertain] son of Mr and Mrs. Clements, at the Phi Psi buffet dinner after the football game.

Equals Up in the End.

A friend says that about-the only way [youfcan] [uncertain] get this editor out of his office is for the Crockett High School band to come along and he follows them off. That ig about right, but when he gets back, he finds that a bunch of other pretty girls have" called by. So what you gain on the one hand you stand to lose on the other, [ene BI] [uncertain] ne

More Customers Than Help. 2

Help at a café in another town e Jemanded that the cafés customers be [F isked] [uncertain] to wear ties and coats in the [afe] [uncertain] and leave their hats off. [When]] [uncertain] he [cafe] [uncertain] manager remonstrated with is customers about the habits complained of, he explained that he would compelled to observe the request f the help, as there was a shortage f help, but plenty of customers rare

District Title at Stake.

The championship of district 30-B 1 football will be at stake Friday [ight] [uncertain] when the Groveton High Inlans, coached by Harry Uthoff, play osts' to the Woodville High Eagles a a h

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We Follow Your [Instructions!] [uncertain]

If you want your sleeves

rolled, we do it! If you want

em [creased—we] [uncertain] do it! [We] [uncertain] cue believe in" doing a, custom cleaning" j6b for-our [customera—at] [uncertain] regular low prices!

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CROCKETT COURIER

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Games [Friday] [uncertain] night: [Huntsville ath] [uncertain]

[Crockett: Livingston] [uncertain] at Grapeland;

Madisonville at Alto,

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Finds Visiting Much Nelp l

Mra, C. A. Westerman and [Miss]] [uncertain]

Melba Lloyd of Kennard spent the end of last week in Crockett. Mrs.

Westerman said they were just visiting around and taking life [casy] [uncertain] for a few days, after which they [would|] [uncertain] g return to their homes in Kennard.

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That is a good plan, When you feel like visiting around and spending al q week-end somewhere, just pull up and go to some neighboring town for a [fow] [uncertain] days" of visiting, And if you [dont] [uncertain] know what town to go to, just come to Crockett where you, like our friends mentioned here, will [receive}] [uncertain] a hearty welcome and an invitation to return,

LOVELADY GOES TO CORRIGAN FRIDAY.

The Lovelady High Lions will make their final football trip of the current season Friday night, when they travel to Corrigan to tangle with the Bulldogs. Corrigan, like Lovelady, has had a spotty [séason] [uncertain] record. The Bulldogs and Lions have both won several Zames, but lost about as many,

Lovelady should have at least an [2ven] [uncertain] chance of winning at Corrigan friday night,

CROCKET?

THURSDAY FRIDAY

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL"

Starring

FORREST TUCKER ADELE MARA

BRUCE CABOT

In Trucolor

3 BIG DAYS ATURDAY [SUNDAY] [uncertain] MONDAY RIO GRANDE" Starring JOHN WAYNE

MAUREEN [OHARA] [uncertain] BEN JOHNSON.

CLAUDE JARMAN, JR.

HARRY CAREY, [JR.] [uncertain] CHILL WILLS Ty

[TEXAS THEATRE.] [uncertain] FRIDAY SATURDAY

ALLAN ROCKY" LANE

[In—] [uncertain] ODE OF [THE SILVER] [uncertain] SAGE"

BOMBA AND THE

LOST VOLCANO"

[TEDNESDAY] [uncertain] NITE [ONLY.] [uncertain]

RAIDERS OF THE [DESERT"] [uncertain]

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[R:] [uncertain] NOVEMBER 1960 IN THE INTEREST OF IMPROVED

RURAL ROADS

Crockett, [Texas,] [uncertain] November 7, [(bo, J]] [uncertain] To the [Taxpayers] [uncertain] of Hountan County, 0

Dear Frlendn t The your [WhO] [uncertain] fa [(rawhnye] [uncertain] ton clone, dl and the next [nenlon] [uncertain] of the Texan [0 yflogintature] [uncertain] fy any. [sbxtyefour] [uncertain] dayan oy

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many problem, not the least of which JWI he a [finanetal] [uncertain] deficit, A now [(nx] [uncertain]

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[(hat] [uncertain] with be brought to repent the

[Colson Hrincoe bil,] [uncertain] that riven us this [A] [uncertain] [fysmillion] [uncertain] dollars every two yenta,

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Your Texas Rural Roads [assocdation| 8] [uncertain] will be on hand, come January, till fighting, not only to maintain, [but}] [uncertain] to [inerense] [uncertain] the rural ronda [approprin-|] [uncertain] [tion,] [uncertain] We are having a very difficult time financing our [propram.®] [uncertain] YoulQ have been very loyal supporters [and] 9] [uncertain]

T know you want? to [nee] [uncertain] thin Job [H vonipleted, RY] [uncertain]

We are going to need your 1961 i membership dues of $2.50 and if, [RY PMN AN NAME] [uncertain] ae poet [A] [uncertain] am [(ninly] [uncertain] use it, in the months of [Decem-|] [uncertain] 8 [beretnd] [uncertain] Janunry and more than at any other time, [In] [uncertain] fact, we could use [it]] [uncertain] now, as we are in the process of [yret-Q] [uncertain] tinge ready. [And] [uncertain] it costs money, and ne Ky plenty of it, to compete with this [S] [uncertain] lobby, come January, ty

Please let us know if we may count f on you, [S] [uncertain]

Yours for better rural roads, [Ry] [uncertain]

Roy Selman, Executive Member f It. Texas Rural Roads Association, fi [OO Ky] [uncertain]

Garden Tractor for Sale,

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Davy Bradley Garden Tractor [for}] [uncertain] a sale, All equipment cultivator, [8] [uncertain] breaking plow and spike-tooth harrow, Frank Warren, eight miles north of [Ratcliff. 2t.t-] [uncertain]

A thousand times better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness." So say the Chinese and, saying, throw light on the long climb man has made from the gloom of the Jark [ages.—] [uncertain] Milepost.

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safe deserve neither liberty nor safety. Benjamin Franklin,

Norman Blahuta of Gainsville was week-end visitor in, the Chester [Mceelvey] [uncertain] home.

Patronize Courier advertisers,

[THERES] [uncertain] MORE ROOM INSI new [Dodge\-ntore] [uncertain] head r [der] [uncertain] room, stretch-out than in many cars [costin,] [uncertain]

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See for yourself! You co extra roominess, driving

8. FIVE MINUTES of your time [wor iI] [uncertain] Thats all the time we [néed] [uncertain] to she proof of. Dodge bigger dollar value that this smart big Dodge gives you of driving ease-extra [rooriness—at] [uncertain]

TRINITY VOTES WET BY MAJORITY OF ONLY 13 [BALLOTS] [uncertain]

Groveton, November 6, Trinity [rounty] [uncertain] voted wet ina county-wide [Mection Saturday] [uncertain] by a [oimnjority] [uncertain] of [Thirteen] [uncertain] voted, return [tntiented] [uncertain] Mon: [Iny. Commminntonern"] [uncertain] court by [oxpoclfo meot] [uncertain] early this week ty [tnbutute] [uncertain] HE [Volo] [uncertain]

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The importance of p compounding of your cannot be over-estim:

illness.

Our training, ably su service, have [equippe] [uncertain] outstanding service in prescriptions. We can [scription.] [uncertain]

Our stock of drugs a fresh and complete.

We invite you to.

[B.] [uncertain] B. McGinty, Dan J Telephone 24

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Watch That IN JUST 5 AN SAVE YC

IDE this big [AMERICA oom,] [uncertain] shoul- [matic] [uncertain] T leg [room— Gyro-Mi] [uncertain] g far more net mode

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ease and rugged [dependal rth] [uncertain] $1,000? saving [spendability thd jow] [uncertain] you the cars costing as much as a [Youll_see] [uncertain] Come in [todayand] [uncertain] see [anewkind"] [uncertain] today bi ger value Dx nd money- will [proba] [uncertain] ly take care

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combat by both alden Tp [Grovotort"] [uncertain] one box went dry by voted [andthe] [uncertain] other wet by a majority of 20. In

Trinity the [wel] [uncertain] majority wan 16, [tte] [uncertain]

Apple [Mprhuge] [uncertain] voted 220 dry and 436 wet,

Munn [dovoten] [uncertain] half of hin Iife to rita. Ving he health, seeking wealth and the other half [aponding,] [uncertain] hin wealth to [regaln] [uncertain] hin [heudh,] [uncertain]

There are over ten [dnd] [uncertain] a half mil lisa [aeren] [uncertain] of forest land in cant [Poxan] [uncertain] at [prenont] [uncertain] better adapted te haber [actuwlng] [uncertain] thin any other [uve.. A] [uncertain]

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prompt and accurate doctors prescription [ated] [uncertain] in treatment of [pported] [uncertain] by years of [tus] [uncertain] to give you an the compounding of ill any doctors pre- nd drug sundries is try our service.

ug Co. Julian, Pharmacists Crockett, Texas

AS LOWEST-PRICED [Autofransmission] [uncertain] Dodge attic [isavallableon] [uncertain] Coro- [7] [uncertain] els at moderate extra cost. [5] [uncertain] still not get the city of DODGE!

Tyo don't get in many [ousand] [uncertain] dollars more, a 2 how easy it is to own edge. Your present car the down payment.

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[HUNTSVILLE] [uncertain] RACES 10 38.7 VICTORY OVER CROCKETT

[Tho Himtaville Hiych] [uncertain] Hornets elineh-

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Wonship Friday night by running wild in the first half to pain on St ta 0 J lend and costing in to on $8 to [7] [uncertain]

[Crockelt,] [uncertain] hope to receive and fum- bled the ball [avay] [uncertain] on the Crockett

[2h-yard] [uncertain] line the second play. [Munte-] [uncertain] [ville,] [uncertain] with Crockett drawing an off [ffide] [uncertain] penalty en route, promptly moved to a touchdown, Jack Renfro drove

8 yards off left [tuekle] [uncertain] to store.

[ONoill,] [uncertain] MeCuffety, barefoot kicker, rinsed the extra point. Jackio [Cormeu ohidte] [uncertain] GAL [dhe nentedd ett: RAPHE] [uncertain] TE the Huntsville 48-yard [Hney] [uncertain] Crockett seemed on the way to a tying touch- down, but Corbitt fumbled and [Hlunts-] [uncertain] vile recovered on the [Hornets' 28.] [uncertain]

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yard line. The next play, Ben [Boehnke] [uncertain] beck over left tackle, cut to the right and raced 72 yards for another touchdown. MeCaffetys kick was blocked. After Crockett received and had to punt, with Everett Frazier returning 9 yards to the Crockett

[2t,] [uncertain] the Hornets moved quickly to an- other score, Bochnke fumbled Jina plunge at [tne] [uncertain] Hine, but Billy Ray Wal- ton snared the ball for the score, Me-

Caffety kicked the extra point mid

Crockett was penalized 15 yArds on the succeeding kickoff for running bh info the kicker. The quarter ended

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Crockett advanced to the Huntsville

29 after the next kickoff, but early in the second quarter Joo Arledge fumbled on a-spinner and the Hornets recovered on their 27, After an ex- change of punts, the Hornets scored again when Bochnke broke over Jeft tackle and raced 60 yards. McCaffety was wide. Crockett fumbled a short kickoff and Huntsville recovered. Af- [ter] [uncertain] an exchange of punts, [Huntsville] [uncertain] moved 59 yards for a score with Wil:

liam Royal plunging over from the

Crockett one. McCaffety missed again.

The half, mercifully for Crockett, end- ed after the kickoff. Huntsvilles blocking had been terrific the first [1] [uncertain] half, their tackling excellent.

Crockett kicked off to start the second half, smashed the Hornets into a deep hole and got the ball on the

Huntsville 31-yard line as Donald

Driscolls barefoot punt bounded back- ward. Joe Arledge ran ta,the left

for 21 yards, then scored on te same play. Merle Lock kicked the extra 4 point. Huntsville received, but punted. [Crockett. had_to_kick.] [uncertain] The Hornets punted early in the fourth quarter. Crockett then opened passing attack that carried to the

Hornets" [6-yard:] [uncertain] mark before the ball went over. Huntsville, featuring a

58-yard gallop by Boehnke, moved 94 yards to score the final touchdown,

John Lucas smashed left tackle [from|] [uncertain] four yards out. O, McCaffety [kicked]] [uncertain] the extra point. After the kickoff!

the teams exchanged pass [intercep-|/] [uncertain] [tions,] [uncertain] then Driscoll hit Renfro for al"

25-yard pass gain as the clock [ran|] [uncertain]

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L, A. Parker, Chester Stewart [and}:] [uncertain]

others turned in good defensive play for Crockett. Howell Coleman, [Joe].] [uncertain]

McCaffety and others teamed to-haltr

Crocketts offense ae

Crockett made ten first [downs,|!] [uncertain]

Huntsville nine.

Huntsville Crockett

Walton [Allee}] [uncertain] oo Left End

Thomas Parker [(CC) Left] [uncertain] Tackle

Ferris [Lock]] [uncertain] Left Guards Chandler Stewart) i Center 1

J. MeCaffety [Ferguson] [uncertain] a Right Guard

Gates [(CC) R. Rhone},] [uncertain] Right Tackle t

Sheffield [Lillian]] [uncertain]

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0. McCaffety [Arledge}] [uncertain]

Frazier o [Corbitt}] [uncertain] Left Halfback r

Boehnke [(CC)] [uncertain] Carpenter [(CC)|] [uncertain]

Right Halfback g

Lucas [Johnson|] [uncertain] Fullback t

Substitutes: [Huntsville—Coleman,|] [uncertain]

Royal, Hall, Renfro, Driscoll, [Taylor,] [uncertain]

Brannen, Nelson, Fory, Johnston, [Davis. Crockett—Adams,] [uncertain] B, Cook, Craw- ford, Heard; [Jonea,.-Kleckley,] [uncertain] Red, Robinson, [4»] [uncertain] Referee, Charlie Smith umpire, [Mamalita;] [uncertain] head lineman, Crain. Between halves, a splendid perform- once was put on by the bands of [the],] [uncertain] competing [schools—first,] [uncertain] the [Hornet}.] [uncertain] hand, then the Bulldog band. [Both]] [uncertain] s mnits- received deservedly liberal ap:

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Despite very inclement weather, [the}] [uncertain]

[owd] [uncertain] was the largest" of the. [season}] [uncertain] f here. The main stands were pdcked,v although [ary.] [uncertain] seat on th J

The rat Crockett [Postoffice,] [uncertain]

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[Monkey.] [uncertain] pare af the have, [aud] [uncertain] they alter.

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donkey will try te edit the paper, [A] [uncertain] Natural J 4

[EDITOR] [uncertain] OFF FOR [(CONVENTION] [uncertain] AT. LAREDO-MONTERREY

The Courier editor left Tuesday night for the Texas Editorial Asso- [cintion] [uncertain] convention at Laredo, Texas, and Monterrey, Mexico, He left be- tween suns and [didnt] [uncertain] know before he left whose coat he would be wenr- ing. Hes travelling incognito, u he made this trip once before, and [doesnt] [uncertain] desire recognition this time.

This picture of himself and his mule were made at a convention held in the good old summertime, when he had a coat, but [didnt] [uncertain] need it. That provoked him, so he left without a coat this time. But he writes back that he found

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himself a coat, spurs and quirt when waking up in a road- side park bed the next morning. He had a straw bed when he retired, but the donkey had the straw bed the next [morning—what] [uncertain] he had not eaten of its [Wéhave] [uncertain] no report as to how many [people—Laredo officers—were] [uncertain] out to meet him on his arrival at La- redo but he thinks that he is go tho- roughly disguised that he wont be recognized,

FARMERS TO VOTE ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Thursday, November 16, from 8 a m to 5 p m, is the date and time set for Houston county farmers and wives to vote for community committeemen who will represent them in their community in the 1951 PMA farm program. [Also] [uncertain] at this time delegates to the county convention will be voted on and they are to elect the county committee for next years program.

Voting places will be provided at Darseys store in Grapeland community, Glover school in Weches community, Ainsworth Brothers" store in [Ken~] [uncertain] nard community, P. M..A office in Crockett, Methodist church in Pennington community, city hall in Lovelady, Pearson Chapel school in Center community and Porter Springs school! [itvthe] [uncertain] Austonio community. In the event farmers do not care to vote at these polling places, they may do so by mail with ballots already mailed them provided such ballots are returned to PMA office by 5 p m. November 14, 5

Chairman William H. Platt of the county committee strongly insists and urges that all farmers take an interest in this election and by all [means|] [uncertain] cast their- ballots on the 16th. He added that interested and good [com-| mitteemen] [uncertain] should be elected and [that|.] [uncertain] much thought should be given [before]] [uncertain] farmers vote in the election. A [large}] [uncertain] number of ballots have already [been|:] [uncertain] received by mail at the PMA [office|] [uncertain] and many more are expected, as [welll!] [uncertain] as a large number of votes to be [an-|? ticipated] [uncertain] at respective polling [places.|'] [uncertain] This ig the farmers" program and all should exercise their privilege and right in it by voting, says the [chair-|] [uncertain] man,

Responsibility takes some

[people]] [uncertain] Brow and others swell.

Forget the sorrows of the past and be glad for the pleasures of today.

side were neglected.

Before the game, Miss Jane [Ellis,|1] [uncertain] escorted by Bobby. Ellis, yell [leader,|] [uncertain] was presented as sweetheart of the football team. A bouquet of [roses]:] [uncertain]

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TAKES TO TALL AND UNCUT AGAIN

We didst have to look at anything

Saturday and [Sunday] [uncertain] mornings to

Know that there wan [frout] [uncertain] on the roof and tee on [(he] [uncertain] water, The frost [wae] [uncertain] in the air [nnd] [uncertain] the leo chilling, Neigh- born add the [mereury] [uncertain] was nat twventy- nix above zero Saturday and again in the [tavention] [uncertain] Sunday morning. But the weather war clear, somewhat al- levanting the sting of winter.

We heard man ina Crockett café tell of killings nome hoy, Tow we envied that [mant] [uncertain] The fine [suanze] [uncertain] he will have, the spare ribs maybe some pickled pigs" feet, maybe some ot [Haat WONCe,).bania.cuaked] [uncertain] hame sand smoked [shoulders—-smoked] [uncertain] in a real smoke [Rouse———and] [uncertain] some pork back.

hone, served with frost-bilten [collatda] [uncertain] and turnip greens, including the [tur] [uncertain] nips, And that made us think that n few cold, raw turnips would taste [good—-when] [uncertain] pulled from the turnip [pateh] [uncertain] and peeled with a pocket knife.

We went for another ride" Sunday afternoon, selecting a paved road through the tall and uncut woodlands,

We found it between Pennington and

Groveton, beginning at au [rondside] [uncertain] park beyond Pennington and extend- ing td where a road is being hard-surfaced toward Holly and Lovelady, Riding alone, this editor soon fell [inte] [uncertain] meditative mood, Through the 300 [jueres] [uncertain] of fine timber, which Mr. [Mc-] [uncertain] Gee, the owner, will not sell, we are told, this editor got to thinking of that eight miles of pine timber, known Fas the Colony, near which he was born. He [ealled] [uncertain] to mind the stands, where the hunters would stand to shoot the deer when the dogs ran them across the road. He thought [Jof] [uncertain] the coon hunts along the creek bottom at the back of the field, when the negroes" would cut down the coon tree while the white boys held the dogs until the coon was on the ground and the race begun. The dogs were held to keep them from getting caught under the failing tree. We thought [jof] [uncertain] Old Uncle Solomon, who claimed to have once been a king in [Africa;|.] [uncertain] of his hunting horn, his-dogs and his snuff we thought of the nights we sat on the back porch and listened to Uncle Solomons hunting horn as he trailed through the woods with [his|.] [uncertain]

dogs and then there was that old [darkey] [uncertain] with that platted and braided hair who played on a twill of canes, cut to the required lengths and wrap- [ped] [uncertain] together. We loved those darkies, as we called them, and as we now recall them.

JULIA BEALL STARS [INTHE] [uncertain] HEIRESS"

An item from the [Jacksonville}.] [uncertain]

[(Texas)] [uncertain] Daily Progress, Tuesday, [No-|.] [uncertain]

[vember] [uncertain] 7, 1950, mentions [presentation]] [uncertain] by the Masque and Wig Theater [of];] [uncertain]

Lon Morris College of a [Play, The}] [uncertain]

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Heiress," in which Miss Julia Beall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hollis [Beall] [uncertain] of this city, takes a prominent role,

The critics praised the cast, the [di-|{] [uncertain] rectors and the entire crew for [their];] [uncertain] fine production,

Miss Beall has studied extensively in theater work and is continuing her work at Lon Morris as a student [in|] [uncertain] the dramatic arts.

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS ETERNAL

There wag once a smooth ruler, thinking [hinself] [uncertain] smarter than the Creator, desired to move Thanksgiving up and Christmas off, in order that the more abundant life might be more abundantly enjoyed by those who could not afford two important [celebrdtions] [uncertain] so close together. But the cranberry merchant and the turkey dealer were not ready, and the [mgn-V ufacturer] [uncertain] had some left over [Christ-|] [uncertain] mas fireworks on his hand. This [wise|] [uncertain] I ruler found that a universal day oft Thanksgiving was as hard to [change|] [uncertain] as a planned birthday a

Misa Mary Joe White of Huntsville,d who has been relieving" Mr..Marvins Davis" as Western Unioh [Telegraph]] [uncertain] d operator at Crockett, is returning [to|] [uncertain] V her home in Huntsville today but,t being relief operator, she will [await]] [uncertain] f instructions to relieve an operator [at} 1:] [uncertain] some other station. Mr. Davis [has|¥] [uncertain] returned from his vacation,

Those who live by their [wits—thosel] [uncertain] t smarter than anybody [else—like some|] [uncertain] t politicians, are [outwittedin] [uncertain] the end and sometimes before the" end t

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FIRST [NATIONAL] [uncertain] BANK OF CROCKETT IN NEW BUILDING

The [Pirat] [uncertain] National Hank of Crotk- Nett, serving Hounton county and) the j surrounding are tor more [Cun] [uncertain] fifty. [yelht] [uncertain] yours, du holdings open house dn fife now [badldinge] [uncertain] fe Crockett on [Thurnday,] [uncertain] November [28,] [uncertain] The bank in [oxjj] [uncertain] tending an invitation to all people to take them al visit" on that day, and Jeet acquainted with their new thx- turns and) new [necommodationn] [uncertain] for better servings [(he] [uncertain] people of Crockett and [Houston] [uncertain] county, The Firat [National] [uncertain] Bank of Crock- Jett had been in operation for five or more years when the present [edilor 1.9L.] [uncertain] the [Counion,] [uncertain] cnuaa,to. [Crookes] [uncertain] boo Ue into been organized [ine] [uncertain] the W i. Mayes building. It was in the [loention] [uncertain] then where the Hon). A. Nunn, Jattorney, now has his office, Prom- [inent] [uncertain] figures in the bank of those days wore J.B. Smith, J.C. Wootters, A. LeGory, W i. Mayes, J.B, Downes,

H. [I,] [uncertain] Moore and Arch Baker, [alt] [uncertain] since

The First National Inter bought the building at its present [loention] [uncertain] and moved into the first floor. The second floor was the Crockett opera house, which later was cut up into office rooms, The new building is ono story with rear basement. While the build- ing was being remodeled, banking fa- [cilities] [uncertain] were moved to the rear, which made [voom] [uncertain] for the new fixtures in the new building toward the front.

The new fixtures were beautifully planned and arranged for convenience.

The building is artistically planned,

The First, National was organized

January 18, 1892, with a capital of

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only one year, was its first president and H. F. Moore its first [edshier.] [uncertain] The first directors were W. [E,] [uncertain] Mayes, J.

C. Wootters, A. A. DeBerry, J, E.

Downes and Augustus LeGory, leading

Crockett citizens of those days,

J. C, Wootters was president from

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Burton in 1950 and Phil C, Moore as chairman of the board of directors,

BULLDOGS AT RUSK FRIDAY NIGHT FOR SEASON WINDUP

The Crockett High Bulldogs will go to Rusk Friday night for, the final football game of the 1950 season. The Eagles have not had a good season, but their victories have mostly [come|] [uncertain] at the expense of district 18-A teams. Rusk won over Livingston 27-0, [Alto]] [uncertain] 7-0 and Grapeland 26-7. So it appears the Bulldogs will have their [hands| fuil] [uncertain] in the closing contest. District 17-A appears much stronger than [18-A}] [uncertain] this season, with Jacksonville [the].] [uncertain] probable winner.

Seven: [Bulldogs] [uncertain] will close out [their|] [uncertain] high school football careers in the game at Rusk. Included are [Cocap-|] [uncertain] tain Harrell Carpenter and Ray Johnson of the backfield and Cocaptain L. A. Parker, Jack Heard, Rex Rhone, Earl Red and Bob Lillian in the line.

Coaches Dusty Simmons and Robert Summers Monday were fearful the Bulldogs would have.a letdown after the game with Huntsville Friday night and not be ready for the Rusk game. Little is known here of the Rusk teams style of play,as the team has not been scouted.

GROVETON PLAYS. AT LOVELADY FRIDAY NIGHT

The Groveton High Indians will [in-|vade] [uncertain] Lovelady Friday night to [windt] [uncertain] up the 1950 season schedule, [The|¢] [uncertain] Indians will be prohibitive [favorites|] [uncertain] to

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down the Lions. Last week [they|"] [uncertain] handed Woodville a 27 to 6 defeat [in| J] [uncertain] a game that for all intent and [pur-]"] [uncertain] pose meant the district 30-B cham-t [pionship,] [uncertain] Groveton has sailed through Grapeland of district 18-A and eight district foes without-a loss this-sea-. son and apparently have their third district title in the bag." Since only Woodville could tie the Indians, Groveton probably would enter-the class B football playoffs even should Lovelady accomplish the impossible" and win the season finale Friday night.

Playing at Corrigan Thursday night, he Lovelady Lions dropped a [decision|] [uncertain] b [0] [uncertain] the Corrigan Bulldogs 19 to 7, [asite] [uncertain] he Polk county team continued [its| lomination] [uncertain] over Lovelady [gridiron]] [uncertain] r [eee Fe] [uncertain]

[LJUNIOR] [uncertain] CADMAN [CLUB HOLDS] [uncertain] FIRST MEETING

The [Junior] [uncertain] Cadman [Chi] [uncertain] find the [V] [uncertain] first meeting of [(HOT] [uncertain] Saturday eve [Thing,] [uncertain] November [11,] [uncertain] Thin [meetha] [uncertain] vines [St] [uncertain] wat [November] [uncertain] 11, wat dedicated in honor of [(he] [uncertain] boys in nervy Tice in former years and to those ft

[Herviee] [uncertain] of our country now, fly:

four members mot at the Davy Crock: Jett Hotel at 6 clock and enjoyed t three-courne dinner served around [(a.] [uncertain] blow, [contered] [uncertain] with [chrynanthomun:] [uncertain]

in attractive containers, After din- Jner, all went to the music ball in the [Memorial] [uncertain] building at Davy Crockott park, and a delightful program of [PATA OS] [uncertain] rte [WT PUA] [uncertain] ge [Wa] [uncertain] ee [Jaented,] [uncertain] New officers wore installed [Jas] [uncertain] follows: [President Barbara] [uncertain] Sue Barton.

First [Vieo-President-—Sandra— Se-] [uncertain] vier,

[Secretary—Betty] [uncertain] Jo Green,

[Treasurer—Jania] [uncertain] Halyard,

[Historian—Carolyn] [uncertain] Collins,

[Reporter—-Jerry] [uncertain] Mattox.

[Accompanists—Sandra Sevier,] [uncertain] Jan- ice MeBride, Janis [Halyard,] [uncertain]

[Sandra] [uncertain] Sevier was chosen to repre- sent the Crockett Junior Cadman Club on the fine arts program at the dis-trick convention of Federated [Music] [uncertain]

Clubs at Corsteann November 18.

Sandra will play an organ solo, She was elected delegate from this club also, and Louise Sevier alternate to present the yearly [réport] [uncertain] before the convention.

The next meeting will be a Thanks-giving program November 26,

SIXTEENTH YEAR OBSERVED BY ANN [ARLEDGE] [uncertain]

Mr and Mrs. Sam Arledge enter-[tained] [uncertain] with a dance at the Spring

[Creek] [uncertain] Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Ann Arledge, who has reached that lovely, never-to be-for- gotten age of her sweet sixteenth birthday.

[The:] [uncertain] guest list included the whole high school group of students, and college students home for this delight: [ful] [uncertain] occasion.

The hall was decorated with a false ceiling of ribbons of crepe paper in rainbow colors, through which huge clusters of pastel-colored balloons floated gracefully to add to the attractive scene,

Flowers used throughout the club house were arranged at vantage points and were also in pastel colors,

The dining table was centered with a huge birthday cake, decorated with Sprays of fern, and pastel-colored sweet peas forming the decorations on the cake in icing. The table cloth arrangement was attractive in an-ar- Tangement of the cloth falling to the floor in a graduation of rainbow colors.

Miss Arledge looked lovely in a billowy blue dress of net, forming the skirt, and-satin for the strapless bodice for dancing, and accompanying satin bolero jacket. Her corsage was fashioned of the lovely pink sweetheart roses.

Assisting Mr and Mrs. Arledge in entertaining were Mr and Mrs. Reed Ferguson, Mrs. Tom Adams and [Anns] [uncertain] grandmother, Mrs. Denny Arledge. All reported a wonderful time on this delightful occasion.

FIREMEN HAVE BUSY WEEK-END

Members of the Crockett volunteer fire department experienced [a_busy] [uncertain] week-end. Five alarms were sounded Saturday, one Saturday night and one Sunday Five of the [alarins] [uncertain] were grass fires. One did some drainage to the bathroom of a residence and the other destroyed a small outhouse. As a whole, the fires were more annoying than damaging. Fire Chief J. W. Arledge reported the department got more of a workout Saturday than was desirable.

BULLDOGS START

BASKETBALL. WORK ON MONDAY

The Crockett High Bulldogs will begin basketball practice [Monday af-|, ernoon,] [uncertain] announces Coach Roberti. [Summers. The}] [uncertain] cage ti

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Gily Rob [Lillian,] [uncertain] lobo center, and

[L.A.] [uncertain] Parker, who lettered, in 1040,

are award whiners and A squad [CT 0] [uncertain] nc

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[Replacements] [uncertain] will key como from such B team performers of want winter an Ray [Jolnuon, doo] [uncertain] Stuart Arledgo, of dickie Corbitt, Bobby Morrow, Cheator

Ntowart, Ralph Alleo and others,

Among the freshman prospects are

Jack Little, Buddy Robhison and [othnN]] [uncertain] eras

PERDUE JEWELRY HAS OPEN HOUSE NEXT THURSDAY

boy [ove PEARY Al ONO] [uncertain] se [AAU A POReve] [uncertain] i house at its [benutiful] [uncertain] new store, on the south side of the court house acquire, from 3 to 0 p.m Thursday, Novomber 23. The public is invited to attend and inspect the beautiful displays of Jowelry, The location ip in the new First National Bank build- ing, the [sume] [uncertain] place where the store has served the people of the Crockett trade territory for many years,

Door prizes are announced for the open house. Mriday, November 24, will also be open house at [Pordues] [uncertain] Jewelry, when Mr, J. C. Parsons of the Keepsake diamond firm will have a large display of diamonds on [ex« v| hibit,] [uncertain] a.

WOODMANOF WORLD MEET IN REGULAR SESSION

The Woodman of the World, Camp

No. [277,.] [uncertain] met in regular session ort

Thursday night, November 2, in the

K of P hall, with good attendance.

There were a number of out-of- town visitors which were Roy M, Mar- tin of Houston, state manager of the W. 0. W. Mr. C. B. Burns of Lufkin, who is district manager also from Lufkin was the drill team.

The reorganizing of the local camp is growing-stendily, so you are urged to come out and attend the meetings each first and third Thursday nights Jat the K of P, hall at 8 p m. The district Jog-rolling convention will be held in Lufkin in the near future. All who are interested in attending this meeting should contact the local [secretary—-Osie] [uncertain] Leinart, of [Camp] [uncertain] No. 277. Our next meeting will be Thursday night, November 16,

[COURIER] [uncertain] SHOULD NOWBEABETTER NEWSPAPER a

Mrs. Hattie Belle Milburn, recently Secrefary and, for a time, manager of the Crockett and Houston" County [Chamber] [uncertain] of Commerce, has accepted a place with the Crockett Courier in [Jits] [uncertain] advertising department. She will also assist in the local news department, especially as society reporter.

The Courier considers itself fortunate in securing Mrs. Milburns services,

as she will be a valuable acquisition to its working force. She has an at- tractive personality that will make additional friends for the Courier and,

not only that, but add to the read- ability of this paper. The Courier will, as will also Mrs. Milburn, ap- [preciate] [uncertain] any favors shown her as she goes [abowt] [uncertain] her duties.

SCHOOLHOLDAY [NOVEMBER] [uncertain] 30TH

The Crockett city [gehools] [uncertain] will ob- serve Thursday, November 23, as

Thanksgiving holiday. The [schdolg"] [uncertain] will take two days, continuing the holiday through Friday. The teachers will attend the school teachers" state convention in Austin Friday and [Sat-] [uncertain] [urday,] [uncertain] the 24th and the 26th. [On"] [uncertain] November 30 the stores of Crockett will close in observance of [Thanks-_] [uncertain] giving, when the schools will also close, making three days pf [observarice:] [uncertain] Lor them-of [Thanksgiving.] [uncertain] But the schools will not close for the New. Year holiday, when teachers and [atu.] [uncertain] merits will attend [schoo!] [uncertain] as usual.

Armistice Observance,

Saturday was observed as Armistice" Day in Crockett by closing of he, post office, most of the offices in the court" house math at least one retail business place, [aniong'.¢] [uncertain] a, since the,