

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR NUMBER 47

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

TEN PAGES

County Agent and Two Foard County Boys Attending 4-H Club Round-Up and Conference at Texas A. & M. This Week

The campus of Texas A. & M. College will be a beehive of activity this week. 4-H Club members from every section of the county will move in Sunday afternoon on June 11th to be on hand for the 4-H annual judging and demonstration contests on Monday. The 4-H Round-Up will be held June 13-14 and it will be followed by the annual conference on June 15-16 for all agricultural extension personnel.

Wonder Drugs Cut Feed Costs a Fourth for Broiler Chickens

A poultry feed utilizing two new "wonder drugs"—streptomycin and streptomycin—promises to save Texas poultry farmers \$7,000,000 a year, Texas A.M. College researchers disclose, according to Joe Burkett, County agent.

Even in the cautious, scientific atmosphere of the college scientists' announcement looms as one of the most significant for the poultry industry in recent years. It means that the poultry raiser can mass-produce broilers and keep on a 3-10-9 schedule—raise 3-pound broiler in ten weeks on 3 pounds of feed. Each three pounds of food become a pound of chicken.

Only a year ago, A&M explains, poultry agents were bragging on producers who got a pound of chicken for each four pounds of food, and were raising a 3-lb bird in twelve weeks—a 3-12 formula.

The difference, less feed and faster growing, means that housewives can get younger, tenderer chickens. Raisers will lose fewer chicks.

The researchers have tested the rations at A&M's Gonzalez experiment station for the past year under actual commercial conditions, as well as in poultry husbandry nutrition laboratories.

Of the estimated \$7,000,000 extra profit from the rations, \$4,000,000 may come in the Gonzalez-Smiley area alone, the researchers believe.

That extra profit, explains Dr. B. Couch, professor of poultry husbandry and leader of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's investigation into AFP in poultry rations, will be due to these reasons:

1. It will take 25 per cent less feed to produce a broiler.

2. Addition of A&M's recommended animal-protein factor concentrates will enable feed mixers to replace costly animal proteins with vegetable proteins—soybeans and perhaps some cottonseed meal. This ration would not only be better than old rations with the 8-10 protein, but can be sold \$10 to \$15 a ton cheaper.

3. Chicken death losses are reduced. J. R. Reed, superintendent of A&M's Gonzalez test station, reduced four batches of broilers on the A&M ration under commercial conditions. Death losses ranged from 10 to 20 per cent. Of 280 chicks in a recent test, 270 went to market later.

4. Broilers mature evenly—20 per cent of the birds are ready, require an extra week's feeding. A&M's test birds are all ready for market at the same time.

5. Since broilers can go to market weighing three pounds at instead of twelve weeks, the user increases his production by 20 per cent without increasing his cost.

These savings, the researchers believe, will be reflected not only in larger profits to the producers but also in lower prices to the consumer.

The value of adding animal protein to chicken rations has been recognized for more than fifty years, Couch explains. Since 1935 search workers have been trying to find out why animal protein is so much better than vegetable proteins.

In 1948 Merck & Company issued Vitamin B-12. This led to production of an animal-protein concentrate, both as pure synthetic B-12 and as a by-product of the manufacture of aureomycin, streptomycin and other "anti-biotics" through a fermentation process.

By 1949 A&M was testing APC on both chickens and swine. Dr. Couch found that pure Vitamin B-12 did the marvelous things aimed for, chickens raised on APC. But 95 per cent of Texas' broilers are raised on sand or "litter."

ing 4-H Club work during the last four years.

The 4-H Round-Up will be underway Monday night with a get-acquainted program—a jeans and calico round-up. For the second year, Billy Triggs, minister of music, First Methodist Church, Wichita Falls, will direct the group singing—always a favorite part of the program for the 4-H delegates.

Director G. G. Gibson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will welcome the 4-H boys and girls to Texas A. & M. and in rapid-fire order will come the introduction of the officials of the College and the A. & M. System. During the afternoon visits will be made to different departments of the College for special shows. The evening program will be highlighted by the annual 4-H leaders banquet and the State 4-H Dress Revue.

Featured on the Wednesday morning program will be reports from the 1949 out-of-state 4-H trip winners. Lue Ruth Stevens, Dallas county; Beverly Runnels, Brazoria county; Harry Lee Schneider, Guadalupe county and Carter Gene White, Garza county, will report on National 4-H Club Camp. Fred L. Sutton, Menard county, will report on the American Youth Foundation Camp. Danforth Award, Betty Bernsen, Nueces county and Alton Nelson, Wharton county, the 1949 International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Texas, will report on their trips to Sweden and Denmark. Barbara Dean, Johnson County, will describe the activities of the 1949 National 4-H Club Congress.

This section of the program will be followed by an address by President M. T. Harrington, Texas A. & M. College. The afternoon will be devoted to the special departmental shows on the campus.

The final night program on Wednesday will feature 4-H talent and the presentation of the awards to the winners in the various contests. The talent show will be in the form of a pageant and will be held at Kyle Field.

he recalled a federal agricultural scientist discovered a mysterious factor in cow manure that made chicks grow faster. Couch deduced that chicks on litter already were getting enough B-12 from eating fermented droppings.

However, he discovered that chicks fed a ration containing the animal protein factor made as a by-product of aureomycin made sensational gains. Leslie Laborer gave A&M a small amount of pure aureomycin. Couch added it to the broiler ration and got the same results as with the AFP containing both the drug and Vitamin B-12.

The researchers finally produced a vegetable-protein based on yellow corn, ground milo, soybean oil meal, minerals, and vitamins other than B-12.

This was tested at Gonzalez under field conditions—the first such tests in the nation. The test conditions were the same as those used by commercial broiler producers in the area.

The results, even more outstanding than in the laboratory, showed:

1. New Hampshire chicks fed the basic ration in batteries on raised wire floors weighed one and one-half pounds at ten weeks.

2. When an animal-protein-factor concentrate without an antibiotic, or drug, was added, the weight at ten weeks was two and one-fourth pounds.

3. Birds on litter, or the ground, weighed two and one-half pounds at ten weeks on the basic ration; adding the B-12 produced no further gain.

4. When the birds were fed the basic ration supplemented with a concentrate containing both B-12 and aureomycin, they weighed 3 to 3 and one-fourth pounds in ten weeks. It took only three pounds of feed for a pound of gain, compared with four pounds of the standard ration.

The new rations raise a healthier chicken quicker, Dr. Couch explains, apparently because the drugs kill off some or most of the harmful bacteria in the bird's digestive tract so that sick chickens get well and healthy ones get a tonic.

Not all commercial poultry feed today contains AFP. Many companies are playing safe, A&M says by adding AFP to the standard ration containing animal proteins, so the cost has not been reduced. Nor does all AFP used in feed contain aureomycin or other drugs. The label merely says "AFP added."

Several feed companies in the Gonzalez area, however, already are on the market using A&M's formula supplemented with an AFP antibiotic concentrate.

Meeting to Be Held Friday to Discuss Paving City Streets

Members of the paving committee of the Foard County Chamber of Commerce as well as all property owners interested in paving their streets, have been asked to meet in the office of the Foard County Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) for further plans and discussion of this project.

It has been pointed out that work must be started in the very near future if the project is to be completed by autumn. After the arrival of cold weather all paving work must be stopped.

The Chamber of Commerce has estimates of the cost for paving. Additional information may be obtained at that office.

Teacher and Pupils Hold Reunion After 37 Years Elapse

The teacher of the Ribble school in 1913, T. R. Haggard, and three of the pupils of the school at that time, recently held a reunion in San Angelo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, 1006 North Magnolia. Mrs. Williams, a student in the Ribble school in 1913, was at that time Miss Dora Mitchell. Mr. Haggard and his wife are now living in Colorado City.

The other two pupils who attended the gathering were Mrs. C. C. Olson, the former Miss Artie Mitchell, and Mrs. Pearl Wright, of Sweetwater, sister of Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Olson and family live in San Antonio. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Pearl Ribble.

As many of the pupils as possible were contacted but only 3 could attend. A future reunion is being planned.

Top Cadet



WEST POINT, N. Y. — Cadet William B. DeGraf, of San Francisco, Calif., receives a kiss from his grandmother, 77-year-old Mrs. W. Fuller Sharp, who flew from San Francisco to see DeGraf receive his award as honor graduate of West Point Military Academy's 1950 class. He was a first lieutenant in World War II and won the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

VOTE!

The failure of millions of Americans to exercise their right to vote is a national disgrace.

In the last Presidential election, for instance, less than half of the eligible voters troubled to go to the polls. In many elections in which the Presidency is not involved, less than a third of the voters cast ballots. What we have, as a result, is government by minority.

Free elections are at the root of all our freedoms. But free elections mean little if the people are too lazy or too indifferent to participate. A man who does not vote has no moral right to criticize the acts and policies of officeholders.

When you vote you are building on the foundation of the best system of government ever devised. And that is as true of primary as of general elections. In the near future, primaries will be held in many states. The candidates of the parties will be chosen and will start their campaigns for election in November. If you want your party to nominate the candidate you believe best fitted, go to the polls.

If you value your freedom — if you have any interest at all in defending and maintaining a free nation—vote. Vote in every election, whether it involves a President or local officials. Every time you fail to vote, you fail to discharge the most basic American duty.

Miss Alyn Lanier and Miss Agnes Plumlee of Bakersfield, Calif., are visiting in the home of Miss Lanier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier Sr.

sible? Couch doesn't rule them out. Arsonic acids, already promising in tests by a USDA researcher, have been tried at A&M to see if it can add to the work on the AFP-antibiotic concentrates.

Work on Thalia Telephone System to Start August 1

Construction on the new Thalia telephone system will be started about August 1, according to an announcement made Tuesday by F. A. Robinette, district supervisor of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company. Mr. Robinette discussed the proposed construction with officials of the Foard County Chamber of Commerce.

The project to help residents of the Thalia community in obtaining telephone service was started by the local Chamber of Commerce in 1949. Alton B. Bell, who was president of the organization when this project was started, accompanied Mr. Robinette to Thalia Tuesday to talk with citizens there.

The latest equipment will be used in the Thalia system and it is hoped that lines will be installed in order for every family desiring service to receive it. The dial system will be used. Plans are also being drawn up for a brick building to house the central equipment. This line will be connected into Crowell, but there will be a small toll charge, however each phone in the community can be dialed.

The Chamber of Commerce sought to have a free line to Thalia, but that was called unadvisable by the phone company since the community would be called upon to pay for construction of the toll line.

A survey to ascertain actual connections wanted in the Thalia system will be made by Mr. Robinette assisted by the Foard County Chamber of Commerce. Preliminary reports show that more than one hundred people wanted service when the first survey was made.

Robinette expressed the belief that it would be possible to extend this dial system into the Margaret community in the near future.

Health Letter

Texas State Department of Health, Austin, Texas. Geo. W. Cox, M. D., State Health Officer.

Austin, Texas, June 12.—There's a lot of punch corked up in that little bottle of cleaning solvent out on the back porch. State Health Officer Geo. W. Cox called them "hazardous, when special precautions are not used."

It seems that solvent vapors are heavier than air, which means, according to Dr. Cox, that they will collect at floor levels. The danger of using solvent for such household chores as taking spots off the linoleum, or cleaning dirt or grease off the back steps, is that you have to get on your knees to do the job.

And when you're on your knees, you're closer to the accumulation of solvent vapor.

The state health officer proved his whole point with this story: A man attempted to remove the grease from the underside of his car by spraying it with a spray gun he had brought home from his construction job. He was found dead under the car, suffocated by the vapor of the cleaning agent.

Proper use of cleaning solvent, says the doctor, calls for opening all the floors and windows when cleaning floors, the underside of household furniture, or clothing. The idea is to get as much ventilation as possible. A fan blowing on the working area is helpful.

When doing a job of this sort, work for a short time—avoiding inhaling the vapors as much as possible—and then get into the fresh air for a minute or two. The first symptoms of vapor poisoning are nausea, dizziness, headache and fatigue. When you notice them, get outside as soon as possible, the health official advises.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The public is cordially invited to attend special services in honor of or in memory of "Father" next Sunday, June 18, at the Crowell Methodist Church. Rev. Aubrey C. Haynes, pastor of the church, announces that the subject of his sermon at 10:50 a. m. will be "The Duties of a Father." The evening sermon subject at 8 p. m. will be "The Shadow of a Man."

HALSELL OIL TEST

The S. D. Johnson No. 1 Furd Halsell wildcat test seven miles south of Crowell and five and one-half miles east of Foard City was drilling below 3,900 feet in shale, according to the last report.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will have a joint Memorial Service at the Odd Fellow hall on Friday, June 16, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public and everybody who cares to attend is cordially invited.

Future Farmer to Tour Great Britain



Alton Brazell of Lubbock has been selected to represent the Future Farmers of America in the British Isles this summer. Alton has served as national vice president, state vice president, president of the Lubbock Future Farmer Alumni Association, and has recently been elected secretary of the State Future Farmer Alumni Association. He is an Anderson-Clayton scholarship winner. He received the American Farmer Degree in October, 1948.

At a banquet early in 1949, Alton was credited with having traveled more at his own expense to promote vocational agriculture than any other person in Texas during the past three years. He has put a lot into the organization since his initiation as a Greenhand in 1943. This was confirmed once and for all with the selection of Brazell as national vice president, representing the Southern Region for 1948-49. During this time he spent a total of 162 days in the interest of F. F. A., and traveled 56,000 miles.

ROTARY CLUB

Four visitors from Vernon, Rotarians Bud Harvel, Elzie Youngblood, Bob Sherrill and George Mainard, visited the Crowell Rotary Club at its regular weekly meeting at the DeLuxe Cafe Wednesday at noon.

With Grady Halbert in charge of the program, Decker Magee made an interesting classification talk on the cleaning and pressing business. Plans are underway for a chicken barbecue the last meeting in the month when new officers will be installed, and Rotary Anns and others will be guests.

Two Crowell Polio Victims Responding to Treatment

Two Crowell children admitted to Wichita General Hospital early this week as polio victims were reported responding favorably to treatment Wednesday, according to the Wednesday evening edition of the Wichita Daily Times.

The youngsters are Gordon Cates, 10, and Catherine Cates, 6, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cates of Crowell.

Admitted to the hospital Monday, the children were placed under observation and their illness was definitely diagnosed as polio the following day. They are the third and fourth known polio victims to have received treatment in Wichita Falls this year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Foard County Hospital

Patients in: Mrs. George Pierce and infant daughter Mrs. A. B. Curtis Henry Jones Ike Everson

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Lester Hickman Mrs. Jeff Todd Mrs. B. M. Steele and infant son Wesley Cummings Miss Alma Patton William Ricks

ASPHALT BASE SAVES WATER

California engineers have laid an asphalt blanket on the bottom and sides of a new reservoir built for the Los Angeles area. In conventional reservoirs, sizable amounts of water are lost through seepage, but the newstyle blanket is expected to prevent this. Oil men and construction engineers worked jointly on the project, using 1300 tons of asphalt.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending June 3, 1950, were 22,190 compared with 23,217 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 10,608 compared with 9,212 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 32,798 compared with 32,429 for same week in 1949.

Santa Fe handled a total of 34,153 cars in preceding week of this year.

Foard County Has Harvested 990,000 Bushels of Wheat, According to Figures Released by Elevators Wednesday

Although there is still a small amount of wheat being received at the grain elevators each day, the harvest in Foard County is practically completed and the wheat yield for the entire county this year was much more than most farmers expected at the beginning of the harvest season.

Figures released by the grain elevators of the county Wednesday afternoon revealed that 990,000 bushels had been received. No estimate of wheat stored on the farms can be made. The approximate number of acres planted in wheat last fall was 81,000. With the grain received at the elevators and that stored on the farms, the average yield per acre should be approximately 10 bushels.

The market price of wheat Wednesday was \$1.90 per bushel.

City of Crowell Started Clean-Up Drive Wednesday Morning After Polio Is Reported; DDT Machine Sprays Town

Crowell's annual clean up campaign was started Wednesday and will continue through the remainder of the week. The drive was accelerated into emergency status late Tuesday after reports of several cases of disease were made here.

The fogging machine which was purchased by the Crowell Lions Club was put into use Wednesday morning and most of the town has been covered in the spraying operation.

Meeting of Cemetery Association Set for Tuesday, June 20

The annual meeting of the Crowell Cemetery Association will be held at the First Christian Church Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at 3 o'clock. It was announced Wednesday by the president, Mrs. N. J. Roberts. Officers will be elected and it is desired that everybody interested in the upkeep of the Crowell Cemetery attend this meeting.

It is hoped that a large number will make it a point to be present.

New Masonic Officers Elected Monday Night

New officers for the ensuing year for the Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., were elected at the stated meeting of the lodge Monday night.

They are Grady Halbert, worshipful master; James Welch, senior warden; Herman Gentry, junior warden; Charles Davis, treasurer; W. B. Carter, secretary; W. L. Callaway, tiler; and Aubrey C. Haynes, chaplain.

Retiring officers are Leslie Thomas, worshipful master; Merl Kincaid, treasurer; and J. A. Stovall, secretary.

NEW CLUB CAFE OPENED

Ed Dunn and Travis Fox, partners in the operation of the new Club Cafe on West Commerce, opened the cafe in the early part of the month. The cafe is located in the building Mr. Dunn recently bought from W. H. Moyer. The building was re-modeled and redecorated and completely furnished.

Mrs. Travis Fox and Mrs. James Loyd are assisting in the operation of the cafe.

TEXAS BOND LEADER



Fred F. Florence, who is Chairman of the Texas Advertising Committee, U. S. Independence Savings Bond Campaign, is President of the Republic National Bank of Dallas and a business and civic leader of the Southwest. He heads a statewide group of Texas newspaper publishers and advertising executives for a new advertising campaign in behalf of public purchases of savings bonds during the current drive, concluding July 4th.

"Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds is essential to the stability of our country," Mr. Florence points out. "People who buy them are not only patriotic citizens doing a real service for their community and country, but are making a wise and sound investment for themselves."

Saturday Last Day to Get Name on Ticket

Saturday, June 17, is the last day for candidates seeking County and Precinct offices to have name placed on ticket for the first Democratic primary which will be held on Saturday, July 22.

Candidates should contact N. J. Roberts, County Democratic Chairman, for further information.

Special emphasis has been put on businesses where food is sold. Health authorities have requested that these places be kept especially clean and have urged the owners to take concern of the flies that may get into these places of business.

The cleaning of animal lots has been advised in this clean up campaign. Committees will make a tour of inspection at the end of the week and reports will be made of places where the cleaning was not done.

New motor vehicles registered at the tax collector's office since June 6 follow:

Passenger Cars
June 6, Glendon Russell, 1950 Ford tudor; June 7, G. L. Cole, 1950 Ford tudor; June 7, Robert Lee, 1950 Chevrolet 2-door; June 8, Charles L. Haseloff, 1950 Pontiac 2-door; June 10, L. R. Tampien, 1950 Ford tudor; June 12, Oliver Bising, 1950 Ford tudor; June 10, Mrs. L. M. Brown, 1950 Ford tudor.

New Motor Vehicles Registered at Tax Collector's Office

Trucks and Pickups
June 2, Bill Thompson (Lockney), 1950 2-ton Chevrolet truck; June 2, Floyd Borchardt, 1950 Chevrolet pickup; June 2, Roy Ayers, one-half ton 1950 International pickup; June 5, Otis Gafford, one-half ton 1950 Chevrolet pickup; June 8, Joe L. Orr, one-half ton 1950 Chevrolet pickup; June 8, J. R. Russell, one-half ton 1950 Ford pickup.

Rain Here Friday Night Measured One-Half Inch

Rain which fell in Crowell Friday night measured .45 of an inch by the Government gauge at the Crowell State Bank.

The rain was much heavier in the south and west portions of the county, it was reported. The Foard City community and west got from one to two inches. The Vivian community reported two to four inches. The rain covered the county but no reports have been received as to the amount in other communities not mentioned above.

Improvement Made at Local Hospital

A new refrigerator has been placed in the Foard County Hospital. The one which was there had been outgrown, being only a medium-sized household type. The new refrigerator has more than twice the shelf space of the one it replaces and in addition provides storage space for fifty pounds of frozen food.

The new refrigerator insures excellent refrigeration for all types of perishable foods and makes it possible for the hospital personnel to serve good food with less waste of materials and energy. The ones in charge at the hospital are very appreciative and proud of the new addition to the equipment of the hospital.

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THALIA

MRS. C. H. WOOD

Milton Howard Boyd spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ruth Boyd, in Vernon. Myra Don Self attended a house party at the ranch home of Clara Jones near Truscott from Tuesday until Thursday. Miss Irene Doty, Mrs. Celeste Johnson and daughter, Judy, visited their sister, Mrs. Clyde McKinley, in Fort Worth last Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britt of San Bernardino, Calif., visited last week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Sims. Mrs. Dub Allen and daughter, Sandra, of Childress and Mr. and

Mrs. James Adkins and children of Fort Worth visited in the Doty home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abston of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grimm Sunday.

C. D. Haney and children of Lubbock spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor. They brought Danny Taylor home after he had visited them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sims visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Randolph, in Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray and son of Vernon, Mrs. Clyde Crisp and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Bullman, of Northside, Jerry Chapman of Amarillo, Mrs. W. G. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Gray and son were guests in the home of Mrs. H. W. Gray Sunday.

The occasion was a birthday dinner honoring her granddaughter, Norma Grace Gray, of Hereford.

Ed Rallsback and son, Orval, went with Leroy Henry and Louis Pyle with their combine to harvest at Floydada.

Mrs. Harold Lanham and daughter, Judy, of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Homer Matthews visited Mrs. Sim Gamble Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and son, Billy Dean, visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Freudiger, in Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Lanham and daughter, Judy, have returned to their home near Corpus Christi after a few days visit in the home of her father, T. H. Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Matthews.

H. L. Ferguson of Oklahoma City, Okla., spent last week with his nephew, C. C. Wheeler, and wife.

C. W. Wilhite and family of Muleshoe, Mrs. M. S. Sampler of Altus, Okla., and C. L. Combes of North Cowden were week end guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Estes.

Norma Grace Gray has returned to her home in Hereford after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble visited their daughter, Mrs. Willie Garrett, and family near Crowell Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Powers, who underwent an operation in a Knox City hospital recently has been visiting in the home of her son, Dee Powers, and family the last two weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Answers on page 5)

1. What is the Preakeess?
2. For what is Eddie Arcaro known in the news?
3. Hill Prince is the name of what?
4. What is a midget race?
5. In what sport does the House of David group participate?
6. What is a skeet contest?
7. The city of Winnipeg has been visited by disastrous floods. Where is it located?
8. From what is linseed oil made?
9. What is often referred to as "black gold"?
10. By what other name is the hat generally called a derby known?

Mrs. W. J. Jones of Terrell spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Brown, and family.

Mrs. J. B. Fairchild and children from the Texas Co. lease west of Crowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddy, at their cafe here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mixon and sons, Tommy and David, of Fritch recently visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wisdom.

Mrs. Morris McCarty was brought home from the Crowell Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Earl McKinley was brought home from a Vernon hospital Wednesday of last week.

Jerry Chapman has returned to her home in Amarillo after spending last week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Chapman.

Mrs. Ruth Hammonds was brought home Sunday after submitting to a major operation in a Vernon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eudale Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brock in Farmers Valley Sunday.

Frank Main has returned to his home in Mills, N. M., after spending last week in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn spent Sunday with their son, Elmer Dunn, and family in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Eddy and son of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddy, at their cafe here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rallsback and children of Vernon were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Self, Sunday.

Mrs. Celeste Johnson and Jane Cooper attended the fall style show in Dallas last week. Celeste and her sister, Mrs. R. H. Cooper Jr., have recently opened the Judy and Jane Shop for Children in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shultz of Vernon visited in Thalia one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Roberts and daughter, Dana Loy, of Floydada visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Sunday.

Miss Camilla Eley of Vernon spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Shultz, and family.

Mrs. T. N. Abston and daughter, Iris, were Wichita Falls visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Cato visited her mother, Mrs. W. D. McElroy, in Vernon Sunday. Mary Cato, who spent last week there, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broadus and children and Mrs. Broadus' sister and children and Mrs. E. E. Broadus, all of Brookshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rodgers and children of Electra were week end guests in the Ed Rallsback home.

Other guests for Sunday dinner were Johnny Broadus and family of Northside, Mr. and Mrs. John Box of Quanah, Mrs. Oran Wilson and daughter and the Foy McRae and Otha Ferguson families. Mrs. E. E. Broadus remained for an extended visit in the homes of her children, Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Rallsback and Otha Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Feemster of Hamlin visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, Saturday.

Kay Cribbs of Riverside and Bobby Jean Spears of Crowell spent the week end with Kay's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler and granddaughters, Kay, Judy and Frankie Cribbs, visited the girls' father, Ernest Cribbs, Saturday, who has been ill in the Vernon hospital and is much improved.

Mrs. Ruby Newsome visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Sandlin, and husband in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford and sons, Dale, Raymond, Monte Kea, visited her father, G. C. Short, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downing and son of Lubbock and Miss Oneta Cates of Abilene and Mrs. Jessie Miller and daughter, Kay, of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cates last Sunday.

Mrs. Morris McCarty was taken to Wichita Falls for medical treatment Monday.

Nelson Abston spent last week in the home of his brother, Alton Abston, in Chillicothe.

Lora Abston of Wichita Falls spent a few days at home last week.

SCOUTS GET OIL WELL AS GIFT

More than 15,000 Texas Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are in the petroleum business, because local oil men drilled a well for them during a Scout fund raising drive. The well is a producer, so Boy Scouts in a 16-county area share a monthly income of \$900, and Girl Scout troops receive \$125 monthly. Oil men similarly support community and civic projects everywhere.

MARGARET

MRS. BAX MIDDLEBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bakeen and son, Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford and daughter, Glenda Sue, of Vernon visited Mrs. Studie Bradford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and children spent the week end in Harper, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Orr attended the wedding of Clinton McLain and Miss June Anderson at the Methodist Church in Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Josie Conner of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore and family last Saturday.

Pfe. Wayne Murphy of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and family Sunday while en route to Wichita Falls where he will be stationed.

C. F. Bradford of Slaton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradford, over the week end. He is being transferred to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest spent Friday with her brother, Jim Ewing, and wife in Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Connell and son, Mike, of Lubbock are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Lee Echols and son, Terry, of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tamplin, this week while Mr. Echols is visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and son, Rex Morgan, of Quanah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Connell and son and Mrs. J. W. Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Crosnoe at Good Creek Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford and daughter, Bettie Lois, of Lubbock visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Melvin Moore and son, Billy Ray, Mrs. B. J. Middlebrook and children, Baxter and Sharon, of Denver City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax Middlebrook, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook in Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGinnis and daughter, Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shultz visited Mr. and Mrs. Whit Powell in Red Springs and Rev. George Smith and family in Seymour Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shortie McAdams and daughter, Katherine, of Farmers Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bounds are visiting relatives in California.

Henry Ansley spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell.

Mrs. J. S. Smith of Vernon spent from Thursday until Sunday with her son, Tom Smith, and family.

Maek Gamble of Thalia was a Margaret visitor Monday.

Mrs. Grover Cole of Crowell visited Mrs. Jack Roden Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wither-

poon and children, Lucille and Bobby, of Farmington, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell visited his sister, Mrs. Buddy McCreeary, and husband in Goodlett Thursday.

Ray Tamplen of Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tamplen, and family.

Mrs. Ray Hysinger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monkres, of Vernon.

Agnes and Ruth Wesley of Wichita Falls are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley.

Mrs. Mary Ruple and children of Vernon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tamplen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huskey and daughter, Doris Ann, of Thalia visited in the Gilbert Choate home Thursday.

Dennis Magill and son of Dallas are visiting the G. C. Wesley family this week.

Mrs. Oral Wharton and daughter, Sharon Sue, of Burnet are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and son, H. A., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smallwood of Matador visited his grandmother Pruitt and Mrs. Jack Roden Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pete Collins and son, Joe Ray, of Crowell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Choate and children attended church services at Thalia Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mynard of Crowell, Larry Johnson and Mrs. Ola Weathers spent the week end at Lake Kemp fishing.

"AT ALL COSTS"

The Oregon Mining Association, at a recent meeting in Portland, passed a number of resolutions roundly condemning governmental policies which are undermining American enterprise. One paragraph read: "The Pacific Northwest's land, water and power are no concern of bureaucratic carpetbaggers from Washington, A Columbia Valley Authority should be opposed at all costs."

This association is certainly not alone in taking such a stand—it has a wealth of good company. CVA has been opposed by something like 80 per cent of the newspapers in the affected region, by all the interested governors and the great bulk of the states' Congressional delegations, and by innumerable agricultural, industrial, and civic groups.

Just why do so many people who often differ over big issues agree on CVA? The answer isn't hard to find. First of all, CVA would give a three-man Presidential-appointed board an economic dictatorship over the region — including land and water, no less than electric power. CVA could, under the terms of the proposed act, go into virtually any kind of business enterprise, on an "experimental" basis. CVA would ul-

timately destroy vital taxable resources upon which the states and the local governments largely depend for their financial life. CVA would do more to break down the authority and flexibility of local government, and to destroy the independence of local people, than any measure which has been seriously advocated.

These are all specific points. And there is one more point which makes CVA a national, not just a regional, issue. It is part of a huge plan for blanketing the entire country with similar authorities, which would interlock and constitute an all-powerful super government beyond even the effective control of Congress. If CVA goes through—and the whole weight of the Executive branch of the government is now behind it—the rest of the authorities will follow as surely as night follows day.

Senator Morse of Oregon re-

cently said that CVA is dead far as this session of Congress concerned, because so much powerful opposition has developed. However, even if that is true, those who are opposed to CVA must relax in their fight against it. It will be up again and again. Only an alert public, vitally concerned with the preservation of its rights and liberties, can keep CVA dead.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT USE T-4-L BECAUSE

It has greater penetrating power. With undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication deeply, to kill imbedded germs on contact.

IN ONE HOUR You must be pleased or your 40c back at any drug store. Apply full strength for athletes foot, F. O. (foot odor), itchy or sweaty feet. Today at SHIRLEY - YOUREE DRUG. 41-4tc

MADE IN 1 MINUTE WHILE YOU WAIT


KEYS

BUY AN EXTRA KEY

CROWELL'S

CAR AND HOME SUPPLY

for **Governor**



Allan Shivers has served Texas well since he succeeded to this office a year ago. Now he is running for his first elective term.

ALLAN SHIVERS

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by C. W. Voyles, Chairman of Travis County Shivers for Governor Club.)

NOTICE!

DID YOU KNOW? That in addition to loans for land purchases and refinancing present indebtedness, we make loans for livestock or machinery purchases, building and farm improvements, living and farming expenses, medical or educational purposes or for various other purposes in which you may be interested.

SEE Representative in Southwest basement room of Foard County Court House each Saturday or visit our office in Quanah at any time.

Hardeman-Foard Nat'l. Farm Loan Association

LINCOLN-MERCURY

SALES and SERVICE

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

COLLINS MOTOR CO.

VERNON, TEXAS

HAY BALING WANTED!

Mowing Raking Custom Baling

We bale oat straw behind combine. Also Sudan and Sorghums.

HENRY TEAGUE, Rt. 3, Vernon

Phone 1603-J2

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Building Contractors

Building, re-modeling, repairing and cabinet work of all kinds.

FREE ESTIMATES — BEST WORK

and Material Obtainable at Honest Prices

Located in F. E. Hudson Building, 601 E. Commerce St.

Phone 122-M or 86-J, Day or Night

You can haul more loads . . . more miles . . . for less . . . with Chevrolet Trucks



Take time out to talk to some Chevrolet truck users. You'll find it revealing. You'll discover that Chevrolet trucks pay their way by hauling more loads—more miles—for less! And you'll find that this extra measure of value is even more apparent in the new Chevrolet models. Definitely, they're America's first-choice trucks. Heavy-duty units feature a brand-new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head engine with the power to pull heavy loads and conquer steep grades. They offer new Power-Jet carburetion for smoother, quicker operation. They bring you the fast, safe shifting of Chevrolet's 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission. But whatever your hauling requirements, Chevrolet trucks are your best bet. See them in our showroom. You'll agree.

CHEVROLET

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

BORCHARDT CHEVROLET CO

115 W. COMMERCE TELEPHONE

CITY ORDINANCE

An ordinance relating to the traffic and regulating the use of public streets within the City of Crowell, Texas, prescribing regulations for the parking of vehicles upon such streets, providing for the use of parking meters, defining and establishing parking meter zones, the regulation, control and inspection of parking meters and providing for the enforcement hereof and for penalties for violation, for resolving conflicting ordinances, and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, because of congested traffic conditions that have long existed and have existed for a long period of time on the streets of the City of Crowell, Texas, due to the numerous motor vehicles using the streets and because of the custom and habit of the operators of said vehicles of parking the same for a long period of time in close proximity to other motor vehicles on the most congested parts of the streets in the business section of the city, and congested parts of the streets in the business section of the said municipality, and the condition resulting from the use of said streets and the manner of parking thereon impedes traffic and constitutes a danger to life, limb, and the property of motorists, pedestrians, and other persons using said streets; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Crowell, Texas, has authority to make all lawful police regulations necessary for the preservation of good order and the peace of said municipality and its inherent police powers to adopt all ordinances regulating the public use of streets and to promote the welfare and safety of its citizens and others using the same, it is the opinion of the City Council of the City of Crowell, Texas, that the conditions above stated may be best remedied by providing for the use of mechanical parking time indicators, commonly known as parking meters, by the designation of individual parking spaces on said streets, by restricting parking in certain areas to reasonable intervals of time and by compelling the operators of motor vehicles, who are designated to pay for the privilege of so doing, the amount hereafter stated by the insertion of one or more coins in the said parking meters and by putting the said meter in operation in the manner hereinafter provided.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Crowell, Texas, as follows:

SECTION 1. As used in this ordinance, the following words shall have the following meanings: (A) The word "vehicle" shall mean any device in, upon or by which any person or property is or may be transported upon a street, except a device which is operated on rails or tracks. (B) The word "street" shall mean any public street, avenue, highway, road, boulevard, highway or other place located in the City of Crowell, Texas, established for the use of vehicles. (C) The word "person" shall mean and include any individual, partnership, or corporation. (D) The word "operator" shall mean and include every individual, partnership, or corporation who shall operate a vehicle as the driver thereof, or as the agent, employee or permittee of the owner. (E) "Parking" shall mean the standing of a vehicle upon a street whether such vehicle is occupied or not, whether such vehicle be accompanied or not by an operator for a period of time in excess of five minutes. (F) "Mechanical Parking Time Indicator" or "Parking Meters" shall mean any device which shall indicate the length of time for which a vehicle may be parked in a particular place which shall have as a part thereof a space or chamber for receiving and storing coins of the United States, a slot or place in which said coin or coins may be inserted; a timing mechanism to indicate the passage of the interval of time during which parking is permissible and which shall display an appropriate signal when the aforesaid interval of time shall have elapsed; also brief instructions as to their operation.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of this ordinance the congested streets are hereby declared to be Main Street, from Donnell Street to Austin Street, and on Commerce Street from Houston Street (1st Street) to Browning Street, (A Street) California Street from Houston Street (1st Street) to Browning Street and Houston Street (A Street) from Donnell Street to Austin Street, at such places as the City Council, City of Crowell, Texas, may designate. We, the City Council, hereafter determine that because of the congested traffic on the streets or parts of the streets within such streets that parking therein shall be subject to the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 3. Parking meters shall be installed under the direct supervision of the police department in each parking meter zone and shall be erected upon the curb or street immediately adjacent to the individual parking space hereafter described and each parking meter shall be so constructed and adjusted so as to display a signal that the space adjacent thereto is or is not legal for use. Each parking meter shall be immediately indicated by a legend the legal parking space permitted by the insertion of one or more coins and when oper-

ated shall indicate by proper signal the duration of the period of legal parking during the immediate period of operation and on the expiration of such period shall indicate illegal or over-parking.

SECTION 4. The City Council shall have lines or appropriate marking painted upon the curb or street adjacent to each parking meter outlining and designating the parking meter zones or space for which said meter is to be used and each vehicle parked adjacent to any parking meter shall be parked within said lines or markings. It shall be unlawful for any person to park any vehicle in such a position across or without any such line or marking and to park a vehicle in such a position that it shall not be entirely within the space designated by such lines or markings. Said City Council may provide by appropriate lines or markings loading zones on such streets or parts thereof, which may be used by commercial trucks or delivery trucks for the purpose of loading or unloading merchandise or materials without the erection of parking meters thereon or the requirement of a deposit of any coin or coins for the purpose only of loading and unloading and no vehicle shall occupy such loading zone for a period in excess of thirty (30) minutes.

SECTION 5. The Mayor and City Council are hereby authorized to provide for the purchase, acquiring, installation operation, maintenance, supervision, regulation and use of the parking meters provided for in this ordinance, and to maintain said meters in good working condition, and the Mayor is hereby vested with power and authority to enter into a contract for not more than six months trial period, after an approval of the terms and conditions thereof by the Mayor of the City of Crowell, Texas, for the purchase and installation of parking meters, the payment for such meters to be provided for solely from the receipts, funds and revenues obtained from the operation of said parking meters, without in any manner obligating the City of Crowell, Texas, to pay for the same from any other source.

SECTION 6. Regulation of Parking in Individual Parking Spaces. Whenever a vehicle shall be parked in an individual parking space, where a parking meter has been installed, the person parking such vehicle shall deposit one cent coin—or a five cent coin of the United States money in said parking meter if such meter displays the signal showing that legal parking is only permitted on such deposit.

SECTION 7. Upon depositing the coin required and upon placing such meters in operation as aforesaid the parking space may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle for twelve consecutive minutes for each one cent coin of the United States deposited therein, sixty minutes upon and after deposit therein of one United States five cent coin, and one hundred and twenty minutes upon and after deposit of two United States five cent coins or ten United States one cent coins. Payment of the aforesaid amounts for the above periods shall be made for parking in the areas set forth hereinabove.

SECTION 8. When any vehicle shall be parked in any space adjacent to which a parking meter is located in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, the operator of said vehicle shall, upon entering said parking space, immediately deposit of coin to be deposited a five cent coin or a one cent coin of the United States, in such parking meter and put such meter in operation, and failure to deposit such five cent coin or one cent coin and put the meter in operation shall constitute a breach of this ordinance and subject such person to the penalty prescribed herein. Upon the deposit of such five cent or one cent coin and placing said meter in operation, the parking place may be lawfully occupied by such vehicle during the period of parking time in accordance with the time limitation as designated on said parking meter. If said vehicle shall remain parked in such parking space beyond the parking time limit fixed for such parking space, the parking meter shall by its dial and pointer indicate such illegal parking and in that event, such vehicle shall be considered as parked overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time in any such part of a street or avenue where such meter is located, shall be a violation of this ordinance and punished as hereafter set forth.

SECTION 9. It shall be unlawful and a violation of this ordinance for any person to cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of, or operated by such person to be parked overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time established for any parking meter zone herein described.

SECTION 10. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to permit a vehicle to remain or be placed in any parking space adjacent to any parking meter while said meter is displaying a signal that the vehicle occupying such parking space has already been parked beyond the period of time prescribed for such parking space.

SECTION 11. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to deface, injure, tamper with, open, or willfully break, destroy or impair the usefulness of any parking meter installed under the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 12. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter, any slug, device

or metallic substance or any other substance for a five cent or a one cent coin of the United States.

SECTION 13. It shall be the duties of the police officers of the City, acting in accordance with the instruction issued by the Mayor, to report:

(A) The number of each parking meter which indicates that the vehicle occupying the parking space adjacent to such parking meter is or has been parking in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance;

(B) The state license number of such vehicle;

(C) The time during which such vehicle is parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance;

(D) Any other facts, a knowledge of which is necessary to a thorough understanding of the circumstances attending such violation. Each police officer shall also attach to such vehicle a notice to the owner or operator thereof that such vehicle has been parked in violation of a provision of this ordinance and instructing such owner or operator to report to the City Hall of the City of Crowell, Texas, in regard to such violation. Each such owner or operator may, within 24 hours of the time when such notice was attached to such vehicle, pay to the City Secretary, as penalty for and in full satisfaction of such violation, the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar. The failure of such owner or operator to make such payment to the said City Secretary, within 24 hours, shall render such owner or operator subject to the penalties hereinafter provided for violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 14. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and any person who aids, abets or assists therein shall, upon conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars.

SECTION 15. The City Council shall designate some member or members of the police department to collect the coins deposited in the parking meters. In collecting such coins, the person or persons so designated, shall cause the removal of the coins from the coin box of each meter to be in such a manner as to permit the coins to fall unobstructively into a coin collection cart, and deliver the same to the City Secretary of the City of Crowell, Texas. The said City Secretary of said City shall count the coins so delivered and deposit the same to the credit of said City of Crowell, Texas. (Meter Fund).

SECTION 16. The specified coin or coins, required to be deposited

in the parking meters as provided herein shall be placed in a fund used exclusively for the paying for the cost and installation and maintenance of said meters and to provide adequate parking facilities for all persons using the streets of the City of Crowell, Texas.

SECTION 17. This ordinance shall be deemed to be in addition and supplementary to, and not in conflict with, nor a repeal of existing ordinances of the City of Crowell, Texas, but shall be an additional provision for the regulation of traffic and parking in the parking meter zones provided for herein.

SECTION 18. If any section, part of section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 19. All ordinances or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 20. The fact that there is no ordinance of said City of Crowell, Texas, authorizing or regulating parking meters creates a public necessity and the emergency requiring that the rule providing that the ordinances be read at regular meetings, be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this 16th day of May A. D. 1950.

HUBERT C. BROWN, Mayor, City of Crowell, Texas.

(SEAL) ELLA RUCKER, City Secretary, 46-7tc

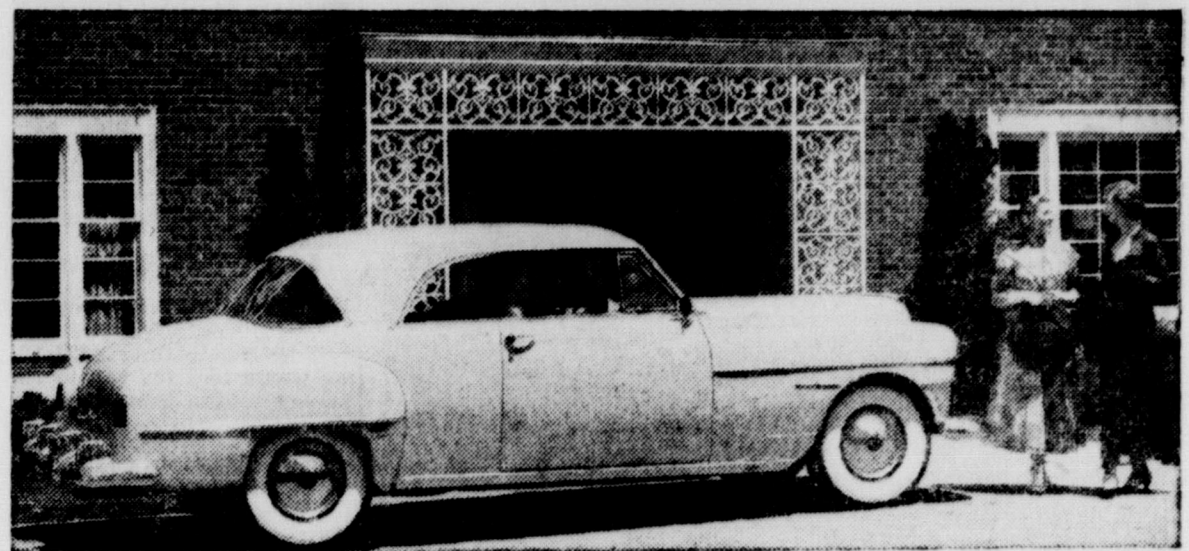
OIL HEAT POPULARITY ZOOMS

More than four and one-half million U. S. homes are kept warm with central heating oil furnaces. In addition, more than six million oil-burning space heaters are now in use. Such equipment was rarely used a quarter century ago, an indication of how a progressive industry can meet the changing demands of society.

Andrew Jackson lived with his wife for two years when they found that her divorce from her first husband was not valid.

"M" represents one thousand in Roman numerals.

NEW CHRYSLER "HARDTOP"



Popular "hardtop" styling has now been made available in Chrysler's New Yorker and Windsor lines. The sleek body style, shown here in the New Yorker Newport, combines the safety and comfort of the sedan with the smartness of the convertible. Open-car effect is accentuated by side windows and window frames which lower completely out of sight. Maximum rearward vision is provided by the "Clearbac" rear window which curves well into the permanent steel top.

Hardtop Newport Models Added to Chrysler Lines

Newport styling that combines the sleek lines of the conventional convertible with the sedan comfort and safety of a permanent all-steel top has now been made available in the Chrysler New Yorker and Windsor lines.

Known as the "hardtop convertible," the Newport body style was pioneered by Chrysler at the close of the war, but production was deferred at that time because of material shortages. It made its first appearance in the Chrysler line in the Town and Country Newport.

Public enthusiasm for the hardtop styling in the luxurious Chrysler Town and Country Newport has prompted the company to add Newport models to the New Yorker and Windsor lines, according to J. A. O'Malley, general sales manager of the Chrysler Division.

A distinctive feature of the Newport models is the "Clearbac" rear window that curves well into the sides of the steel top, providing a maximum of rearward vision and accentuating the convertible-like lines of the car. Further enhancing the effect of an open car, all side

windows and window frames can be lowered completely out of sight.

Interior of the New Yorker and Windsor Newport are styled in keeping with the high fashion racy exterior lines. Standard upholstery comes in green, blue, or maroon broadcloth fabrics to harmonize with the sixteen body color selections available.

Even more luxurious interior trim may be obtained with the upholstery options of colorful Nylon Bedford cord materials.

Like all Chrysler cars, the New Yorker Newport and Windsor Newport contain standard equipment a long list of items ordinarily regarded as "extras" where they are available at all. Undercoating at the factory is standard, as is the full-flow oil filter, chemically treated engine block, and Super-finished engine parts. Both models are equipped with Prestomatic Fluid Drive and Chrysler's famous waterproof ignition system.

For safety they have the Chrysler safety cushion dash panel, electric windshield wipers, safety rim wheels, two back-up lights, and front and rear turn signals. For comfort they have chair-height seats that permit a normal seating posture and maximum visibility for all passengers. For passenger ease and grace upon entering and leaving the car, the Newport has Chrysler's extra-wide,

full-opening doors.

Other standard features include front and rear foam rubber seat cushions, Super Cushion tires, stainless steel wheel covers, and a hand-brake warning signal.

BAND SCHOOL

Abilene, June 12 — McMurry College will conduct its annual summer vacation band school July 24 through August 5, Director Raymond T. Bynum announced today.

The school is open to college, high school, and advanced junior high players. "Leading instructors in the Southwest, as well as first chair members of the Indian band, will offer instruction," Bynum said.

An enrollment of approximately 100 West Texas high school band members is expected.

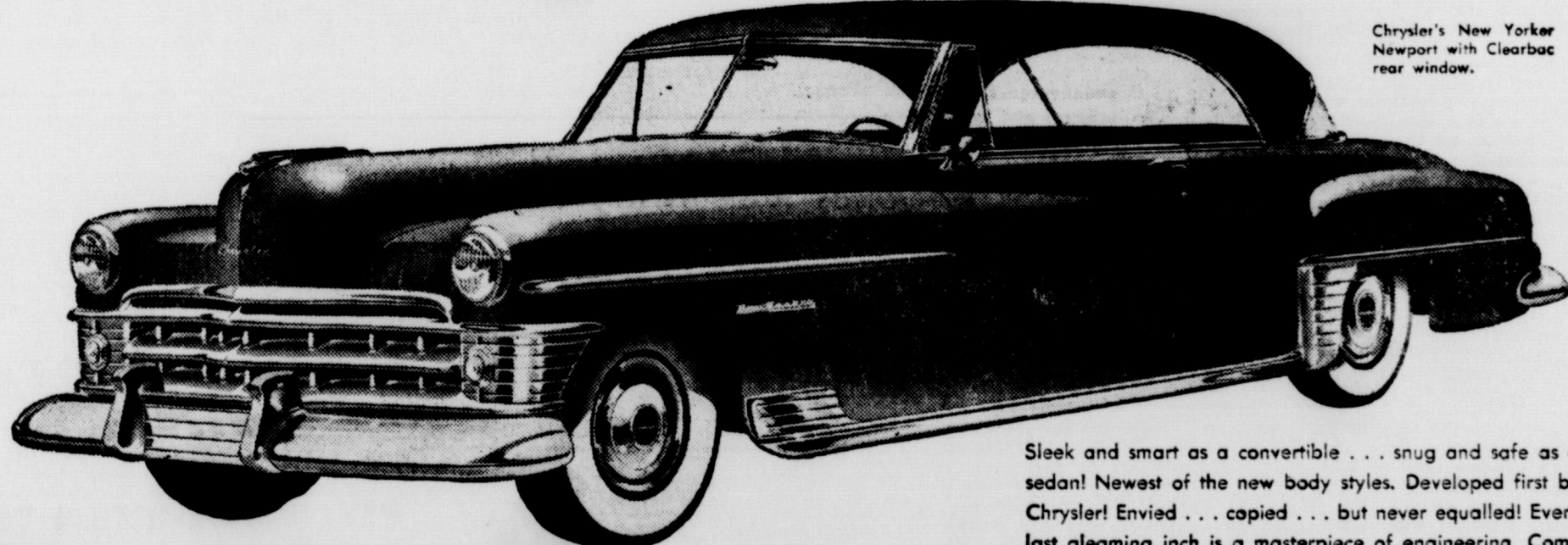
SUMMER SCHOOL

Abilene, June 12—Summer students registered at McMurry College here today.

Enrollment of teachers wanting to meet Gilmer-Aikin requirements increased the total registering, according to Jerome Vannoy, registrar. Beginning freshman and other courses will also be offered.

Second term registration will be July 24.

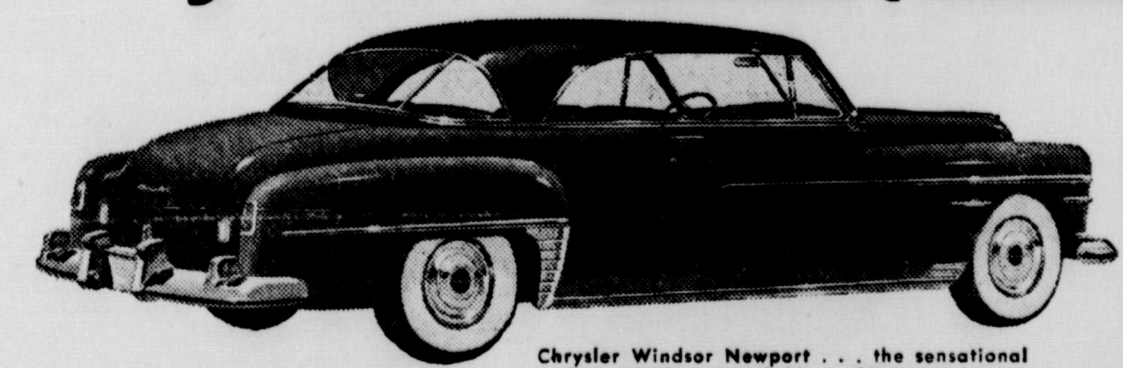
Introducing the Beautiful



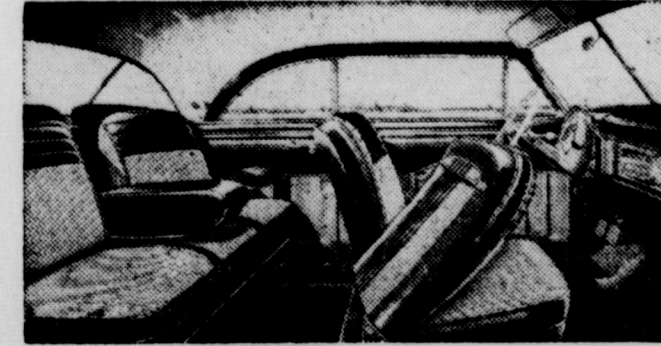
Chrysler's New Yorker Newport with Clearbac rear window.

Chrysler Newport

Sleek and smart as a convertible . . . snug and safe as a sedan! Newest of the new body styles. Developed first by Chrysler! Envid . . . copied . . . but never equalled! Every last gleaming inch is a masterpiece of engineering. Come look at the great workmanship! At the quality of the materials! You find solid value all the way through that only Chrysler offers! Built-in value that gives you a car with no rival in performance, comfort, and safety! Quality, we believe, that will keep you buying Chryslers from now on!



Chrysler Windsor Newport . . . the sensational medium priced version of this sparkling, sporting car with the all steel top and Clearbac rear window.



No car, regardless of price, can match the luxurious materials and the tasteful appointments featured in the interior of this beautiful Chrysler Special New Yorker Newport shown above.

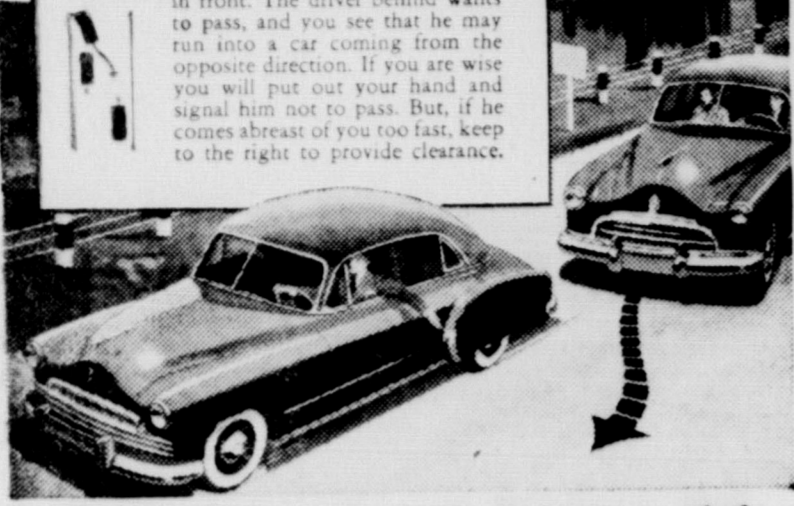
today's newest style classic!

SPEER MOTOR COMPANY

204 EAST COMMERCE STREET

What was the *RIGHT* thing for this Driver to do?

Suppose you were driving the car in front. The driver behind wants to pass, and you see that he may run into a car coming from the opposite direction. If you are wise you will put out your hand and signal him not to pass. But, if he comes abreast of you too fast, keep to the right to provide clearance.



Drive *RIGHT* with Phillips 66

Phillips 66 Gasoline provides the fast, smooth response you want whenever you may be faced with a "ticklish" driving situation. Thanks to improved refining methods, this great motor fuel now gives smoother anti-knock performance, faster acceleration and greater power than it ever did before! It's *right* for safe, pleasurable driving.



You can get new, improved Phillips 66 Gasoline now, at your Phillips 66 Dealer's.

LISTEN TO the Rex Allen Show Every Friday Night Over C. B. S.

WHEN IN NEED OF

TRACTOR TIRES AND TUBES

OR

FARM CHEMICALS

—SEE—

DWIGHT CAMPBELL

Phillips "66" Jobber

THE COUNTRY PRESS SAYS

Mesabi, Minn., Daily News: "In the conversion of electricity to do the chores of America, power accomplishes the work of a billion and a half men. No age has seen anything like it, a marvelous testimony to the effectiveness of the private enterprise system."

Beaverton, Oregon, Enterprise: "The postoffice curtailment will bring sharply home the dire effects of government reorganization and economy. For those who rise up in arms over the lessening of mail deliveries, let them recognize fully that the wages of reorganization are economy, not more governmental services."

Garner, Iowa, Leader: "It can be said without any reservation that the solicitation and sale of government stamped envelopes, with the addresses printed, is highly discriminatory—and an improper invasion of the free enterprise field by the Federal government."

Dearborn, Michigan, Press: "Debts of state and local governments have gone up in the last year, according to the Census Bureau, which reports that they reached an all-time high of \$20,875,000,000 last June 30th. This looks like a large amount but it is nothing compared with \$252,000,000,000 that the Federal Government owes. The total, \$273,

645,000,000 amounts to \$1,834 for every man, woman and child in the country."

Norwich, New York, Chenango Union: "It is a basic principle of democracy that might does not make right. When that principle is disregarded by any individual or group of individuals, whether it be a labor union or an association of employers or a political party, our system of liberty and justice for all is endangered."

Aiken, S. C., Standard and Review: "In England . . . more and more restrictions have been placed on the freedom of the workers . . . In that country men and women cannot change jobs without permission of the government and when such a condition exists there is no longer any free labor. Free labor and free enterprise go hand in hand. We cannot have one without the other."

OIL ADDS TO CAR'S LIFETIME

High quality petroleum lubricants and top-notch service at neighborhood gasoline stations have added years to the useful life of the average passenger car. At the end of 1949 the average car on the road was 8.4 years old. The pre-war average figure was 5.5 years.

REPAIR

RE-MODEL

RE-DECORATE

Nothing Down - 36 Months to Pay

CICERO SMITH LBR. CO.

FRED THOMPSON, Mgr.

Sunday School Makes Donation to Warm Springs Foundation

Gonzales, Texas, June 12—When the Tom Union Sunday School of Whitsett, Live Oak County, Texas, discontinued services recently, the problem of how to spend the \$331.12 remaining in the treasury presented itself.

After careful study of many possible uses for the money by the members, the entire amount was donated to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for crippled children.

A letter from Mrs. Prentice Taylor, superintendent, and Mrs. Charlie Cheatham, secretary, read in part, "Enclosed you will find two checks totaling \$331.12 . . . we would like for you to use this money to the best of your ability."

"This generous spirit on the part of Texans and their desire to help others less fortunate than themselves makes it possible for Texas to have an outstanding treatment center here," Ross Boothe, president of the Foundation, said.

ON BEHALF OF HUMAN DIGNITY

In a rousing resolution passed at their last annual meeting, the members of the American National Live Stock Association, which is made up largely of cattle producers of the western range states, pointed to the menace of socialism, and strongly condemned it. Here, in part, is what the resolution said: "Our country, without conscious choice on the part of its people, is rapidly and unmistakably drifting toward the consummation of a false concept—the socialized state.

"Tokens of this danger are everywhere and undeniable: The growing power and expansion of wasteful government; the colossal public debt; the heavy burden of taxation; the malicious attempt to substitute an artificial economy for the natural economy which alone can function in freedom; the gradual assumption by the state of financial responsibility for every hazard incident to life—hazards which should be personally met and borne by every human being who has the instinctive will to survive and the inherent impulse to be free . . .

"Government produces nothing and has no means by which to support these false and destructive theories except by exacting from its citizens the fruits of their labors . . .

"We . . . reaffirm our solemn conviction that the future health, strength and prosperity of our country depend on the re-establishment and maintenance of free and competitive enterprise and hereby pledge ourselves as individuals and as an association diligently and actively to work toward this objective and toward the defeat of the fallacious philosophies that are beguiling our country into socialism."

Every American who values freedom, human dignity and the security of his country should join the cattlemen in this high resolve.

Lucifer for his sin of pride was hurled from Heaven by the archangel, Michael.

RULE OR RUIN

A spokesman for an organization which represents the soft coal industry recently said: "Many workers who belong to big industry-wide labor organizations have no real chance to express themselves, nor to disapprove of the abusive practices imposed on the public welfare by their bosses. In many cases, the dues-paying member has no voice as to how the union boss spends the funds of their rich treasuries, and sometimes he has little or no voice in electing the men who dominate his organization."

"It is Big Labor which has the power today to rule or ruin, and to tie up the economy of this nation of 150,000,000 people if labor's special minority demands are not met. That is too much power for a few men to have and hold. It is this power that must be curbed. The public of the United States has seen that in the basic coal industry the United Mine Workers union, dominated by John L. Lewis, is far more powerful than any corporation, or groups of corporations, in imposing its will on the industry and on the public."

These are facts, and no amount of sympathy for labor can obscure them. The trade union is a necessary and healthy part of a free enterprise economy. It is its duty to fight for fair wages, the best working conditions and other goals. But when it becomes a conscienceless monopoly, completely callous to the rights and needs of the public—including basic rights of its own members—it becomes a menace. And the only solution is legislation which will prevent labor monopolies as we have prevented industrial and financial monopolies.

TOO BIG TO WHISTLE

In a recent address on the vital subject of Federal deficit financing, Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, who was formerly chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers but resigned because of his disagreement with certain Administration fiscal policies, said, "We all see the folly of the Mississippi steamboat owner who put on such a big whistle that the engine stopped when he blew it."

Senator Ferguson of Michigan told the same audience that deficit spending is "the secret weapon in the Moscow arsenal."

Industry is running in high gear. Employment is at near-record levels. Governmental income is huge. Yet this year there will be a budget deficit of about \$7,000,000,000 and perhaps more. If the government refuses to make both ends meet in good times, what would happen if even a minor depression occurred and revenues declined?

Soviet journalists and economists often say that in time capitalism, as exemplified by the United States, will collapse from within and that the communization of the world will then follow as a matter of course. They are right to the extent that in the long run there is no greater threat to freedom and opportunity and everything this nation stands for than to keep on running gigantic government deficits, to pile up the national debt until it reaches the insupportable point, and to bring on the ghastly tragedy of runaway inflation.

The whistle must not be allowed to stop the boat.—Industrial News Review.

Penguins are birds, but they never fly. Charles Dana Gibson created the "Gibson Girl."

We all have a patronymic. It's our family name.

It's the best— Electric Cooking has advantages for all!

Better for you



FAST . . . electric "speed-units" now cook faster than any other method. They bring food to cooking temperature with unbelievable speed, and cook it at just the right temperature for the most flavorful and nutritious results.

COOL . . . the heat goes directly into the food and not into the air and kitchen. The days of hot, stuffy kitchens are over when you use flameless, clean electric cooking.

SIMPLE . . . as turning on your kitchen light. A flick of the switch and you're ready to cook. Baking, broiling, roasting, surface, deep-well, and pressure cooking are all equally simple.

AUTOMATIC . . . you've got a thrill coming when you can take the afternoon off, and have your supper ready for serving when you return. Electric cooking's automatic timing will "chef" for you, turning you over on and off at just the right time, while you are enjoying a game of Bridge or Canasta.

Better for your home



CLEAN . . . you have freedom from combustion. No smoke, soot, fumes, or odors can come out of an electric coil to make your kitchen walls dark and dingy. This clean, flameless heat helps keep pots and pans bright, too.

CONVENIENT . . . once you cook electrically, you'll wonder why you stayed so long with horse-and-buggy methods, as old-fashioned as flame lamps.

MODERN . . . electricity is as dependable a servant for cooking as it is for lighting your home. Yes, today, the modern way to cook is the "electric way."

LONG LIFE . . . your electric range is built to be a permanent part of your home. You have a right to expect—and you will get—many, many long years of cooking pleasure.

Better for your family



SAFE . . . no matches, no fire, no fumes to bring hazards into your kitchen. Since electric cooking is flameless, no oxygen is removed and the air is not over charged with nitrogen to sweat up the walls.

HEALTHFUL . . . less water is used when cooking electrically; foods cook in their own juices, retain garden-fresh flavor and food values which are so often lost and carried off with the fumes of combustion in other methods of cooking.

ECONOMICAL . . . there's no wasted heat with electricity. Faster than ever, electric cooking gets the job done quicker and low-cost electric cooking rates bring operating costs way down.

MORE FREEDOM . . . your electric range requires less attention from you in the kitchen; its automatic features free you to devote more time to your family, more time to the pleasures of life. Its gleaming porcelain is so easy to keep clean . . . you'll be out of your kitchen in a jiffy after mealtime.

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Company

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*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive, reduced price, optional on all models.

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THE Foard County News
 T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor
 Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Crowell, Texas, May, 1891, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Crowell, Texas, June 15, 1950

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But whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.—James 1:25.

The big job before parents today is to find jobs for the young people just out of school. The problem is further complicated by the fact that too many young people have fantastic ideas about what they are worth and the compensation they should receive. In the good old days when young people were more interested in learning a useful trade than they are today the opportunity to learn something useful was regarded above the weekly pay check.

It is true today as it has always been that the workers of the world and those who practice thrift and self-denial, eventually feed and care for the world's loafers and spendthrifts.

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WHO WANTS SOCIALIZED MEDICINE?

The proponents of government medical service often argue that the scheme is favored by most of the American people, and that the opposition comes principally from selfish interests which put personal profit above the public welfare.

That position, however, is certainly not supported by the results of a survey made by The Psychological Corporation in 25 cities and towns from coast to coast.

The survey was based on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which would saddle the country with compulsory government health insurance. The question was, "Which do you favor: (a) to have government give free doctor and medical service which would be paid for by a 3 per cent payroll tax on all wages under \$3600, or, (b) the present system of medical service?"

Here were the results: 65 per cent favored the present type of medical services; 26 per cent favored government medicine, and 9 per cent were uncertain.

Another common argument holds that people in the lower income groups are virtually unanimously in favor of government medicine. Again, The Psychological Corporation's survey found to the contrary. In that group, only 37 per cent were for it, while 51 per cent were against.

Three years ago a similar survey was made by the same organization, and the results were very similar. One of its press releases observes, "It would seem that, in spite of the heavy government propaganda in favor of socialized medicine, there has been little change in the proportion of people who favor government medicine."

Apparently the American people aren't ready to have bureaucrats and politicians dominate their medical care!

A Kansas City, Missouri, woman who conducts a neighborhood grocery reported to the police that her store had been broken into and robbed for the fifth time in the past three months. This happened despite the fact that an automatic burglar alarm was set off when the thief entered the store and continued to ring while he, unmolested, continued to pilfer the place. On the occasion of the fifth robbery the woman proprietor announced to the public through the local newspaper that she was through depending on the law and would from then on take matters in her own hands. A night or two later a thief broke open a window and entered the store. He was brought down with a bullet from a gun in the hands of a watcher stationed in the store. The local newspaper reports that the thief has a fair chance of recovery.

Ex-Soviet General Markoff disclosed recently in the Saturday Evening Post why Russia almost lost its war with Germany in 1941. Stalin had no defense plans against German invasion but had prepared instead a surprise attack on Germany later that year. Hitler heard of the scheme and launched a surprise attack upon Russia, which, but for U. S. intervention and aid, would have conquered Russia. Markoff warns that the Russia Politburo is again making a new offensive war plan.

The calls for government economy has come from every side. When the mail service was curtailed for economy reasons, the protest was heard from one end of the country to the other. We will have to make up our minds. If we are going to have economy we will have to give up some thing or service we are now receiving. We can't have both.

One of the most remarkable operations on the heart was performed recently in the Henry Ford Hospital of Detroit, Michigan. In the operation a large heart artery which had become diseased and was on the point of bursting was removed and replaced by a section of a similar artery which had been removed from a dead body and preserved in the hospital for an emergency.

SIZE IS NOT CRIMINAL

The Arkansas Economic Council—State Chamber of Commerce has joined thousands of other organizations and groups which are opposing on grounds of principle the government's antitrust suit against the nation's largest food chain. In its resolution, it said: "This organization does not believe that size in business is criminal, nor that any firm should be prohibited from engaging in both manufacturing and distribution; nor should any company be prohibited from buying its commodities from any source which is economically feasible.

"Such restraints are regarded as being against the best interests of the consuming public, and large and small businesses alike."

At about the same time, the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation warned that there was impending danger of the suit "destroying one of the best outlets that Arkansas farmers have had."

Similar expressions of sentiment have come from farm, labor and business groups in just about every state. The point is that mass distribution—whether practiced by a chain or any other kind of retailer—has been enormously beneficial to producer and consumer alike. It has performed wonders in improving service, and in holding down prices to the point where the stores' profit amounts to only a cent or two of each dollar spent with them.

As for competition—every store in this country, no matter how big, must meet the aggressive competition of many other stores. There is no monopoly, and there cannot be.

In The News . . . 30 YEARS AGO

News items below were taken from the issue of the Foard County News of June 18, 1920:

The Crowell school has been raised from a second class school to one of the first class, according to a certificate received this week by R. R. Magee, secretary of the school board, from the State Superintendent of Education.

Some of the threshers are starting the season this week, but at this time it is not possible to estimate what the yield per acre will be.

Among the 411 graduates who received degrees at the University of Texas at the regular commencement, June 7, was Lora Thacker, B. A., from Crowell.

Mrs. C. E. Crowell is here this week from Los Angeles, Calif., visiting the Crowell family, the first time she had seen any of her husband's family.

Miss Jode Brian is at home from the University of Texas after finishing her junior year.

At a meeting of the Crowell School Board, Misses Lora Thacker and Carrie Shornick were elected teachers for the next term.

Deb Owens is again working at the Bruce & Wallace Barber Shop after spending several months in Dallas.

Hubert Roberts is at home from Denton where he attended the manual training department of the State Normal.

Miss Una Self and Miss Mabel Pittillo went to Waco last week to attend the commencement exercises of Baylor University.

J. Frank Potts of Hereford and W. L. Power of Weatherford were here several days this week on business.

Claude Nichols of the Black community says the grasshoppers have destroyed about ten acres of his cotton. Some farmers are having to replant more than once.

Mrs. Jeff Bruce returned Sunday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. M. Bush, at Nocona.

What We Think
(By Frank Dixon)

I have discovered in talking with a good many people, that the big problem when it comes to retiring, is the question of sufficient money.

I belong to that group of which there are still a good many left, in spite of all activities of the "cradle to the grave" security promoters. I am concerned that I be able to finance my needs as long as I live, and that I shall never become a burden upon any member of my family or the state. Such a condition would rob my declining years of any pleasure or enjoyment I might be able to glean from them.

I find in my visits with people that there is a considerable number of people who entertain the same feelings and views. Most of these have made provision for their declining years—a few have not—but all have tried earnestly and persistently to do so throughout most of their lives.

I have come to the conclusion that the reason most of those who fall short of this goal do so because all of their lives they have lacked a definite, specific plan for just this purpose. They have had other plans for other things. There was the business to buy, the home, the farm and all the other expenses that crowd into every day family life, but there was no specific, definite plan worked out with the sole thought in mind the provision for the declining or retirement years.

There is a number of plans that will serve this purpose. All have merit. Some are better than others because of what they will accomplish with a given amount of money.

I have discovered that too many people attempt to secure their declining years merely by saving money. This is perhaps the most difficult way to get the job done. It also has other disadvantages. The minute one begins to draw on this fund he is faced with the fear, will it last? Will there be enough? In the last years of my life, when I am no longer able to earn will I be penniless? Such a fear can rob all of one's remaining years of their pleasure.

Better than depending alone upon the accumulation of savings is the plan whereby one's invested money works for him and helps increase his savings.

And still better is the plan provided by any reputable, high class insurance company which combines savings, earnings and the insurance that payments will continue as long as one lives.

That expression "as long as one lives" can bring a great feeling of satisfaction and security to any man or woman.

I contend that any young person can purchase an endowment life insurance policy at the age of twenty and by continuing it until age sixty-five and insure himself independence and freedom from worry in his declining years. I contend that with anything like management of his earnings the

Political Announcements

- For State Senator: GEORGE MOFFETT (Re-Election)
- For State Representative, 114th District: JOHN E. MORRISON JR. (Re-Election)
- For District Judge, 46th Judicial District: O. S. OWENS (Re-Election)
- For District Attorney: LEON DOUGLAS WARREN PRUITT
- For County Judge: LESLIE THOMAS (Re-Election) ALTON B. BELL
- For Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector: J. L. (PETE) GOBIN (Re-election)
- For County and District Clerk: MRS. FERN MCKOWN (Re-election)
- For County Attorney: FOSTER DAVIS (Re-Election)
- For County Treasurer: MARGARET CURTIS (Re-Election)
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: BEN GREENING (Re-election) GREER REINHARDT
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1: BILL BELL (Re-Election) JIM MOORE
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2: T. E. (Tom) LAWSON BAX MIDDLEBROOK FRED R. VECERA CROY L. PAYNE W. F. STATSER
- For Commissioner Precinct 3: FLOYD (Doc) BORCHARDT C. N. BARKER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: TOM BURSEY (Re-election)

Washington Newsletter
(By Congressman Ed Gossett)

Washington, D. C., June 9, 1950
 The most sensational news in Washington this week was made by the Supreme Court. On Monday the Supreme Court handed down numerous decisions, some of which will become historic.

In the Texas Tidelands Case the Court brushed aside all of our contentions and laid federal claim to all of the marginal sea within the described boundaries of Texas. It is my hope and belief that Congress will override the Supreme Court's actions in these tidelands cases. We will probably not get this job accomplished before the next session of Congress.

Three other cases decided by the Court give evidence of a social revolution that is going on in this country. Congress will probably do little or nothing to stop this revolution. In the Sweatt Case the Court held that the University of Texas must admit Negroes to her Law School. In the Henderson Case the Court held that separate facilities on trains for Negroes was unlawful. In the McLaurin Case the Court held that Oklahoma University's separate seating of the Negro, McLaurin, in the classroom was discriminatory. In other words, these three cases in effect set the stage for outlawing all forms of segregation.

On the day following the Court's action in these cases, under the one minute rule, I made the following statement to the House of Representatives:

"Mr. Speaker. Yesterday night well be called 'Black Monday.' Yesterday's Supreme Court decisions in the Tidelands Cases, the Sweatt Case, the Henderson Case and the McLaurin Case, mark a new low in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. The Supreme Court has definitely established itself as a political arm of those who would wittingly, or unwittingly, destroy Anglo-Saxon civilization.

"In the absence of congressional action, the Tidelands Case legalizes the theft of property by a superior sovereign. This however

average young man can pay for this policy out of savings that he can make and which nine out of ten will not miss through their younger earning years. The trouble with most of us and this retirement business is that we don't start soon enough and thus allow the element of a little money and the passing of years and the great institution of life insurance solve in a simple and a sure way a most important life problem.

The government in its orgy of paternalism will no doubt in time be able to set up a program that will relieve all individual responsibility for existence from the cradle to the grave, but the matter of true success in the individual life will continue to be one of the personal and individual effort, and a willingness to work and practice thrift, self-denial and judgment.

The most satisfactory freedom from want is that obtained by the sweat of the brow, industry, thrift, economy and saving.

We Don't Like to CROW...but



For over 76 years "Minnesota" has been supplying American homeowners with highest quality paints.

We know "Minnesota" by its fine reputation. We back its fine name with our own to assure you a satisfactory job from the quality angles of beauty, durability and economy.



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is a minor evil compared to the destruction of character which portends from the other decisions, States rights, State laws and State constitutions are gradually being destroyed.

"If Solicitor General Perlman has his way, America will eventually be Communized. If the Perlman gang continues their successful attack upon American institutions, the Russians can one day take this country without firing a shot. The delivery of atomic secrets to the Russians by spies and traitors is of small consequence when compared to the destruction of American principles by executive fiat and judicial decree. Our foundations are rotting and are being eaten away.

"Mr. Speaker, I hope the gloom and pessimism to which I now succumb is not justified. I hope there is enough integrity and intelligence left in this country to stem the tide that now threatens to overwhelm us.

"However, Mr. Speaker, the time may well come when the inscription above the Supreme Court should be changed to read: 'Gas Chamber of American Liberties'."

On February 22, 1832, speaking at a George Washington centennial birthday celebration, Daniel Webster had the following to say of constitutional government:

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous war should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these might be rebuilt. But

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 We have selected the following name for our business

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Formerly Monroe Courts, Gro. and Mkt.

The Economy Spot of Crowell

- JELLO All Flavors 2 for 5¢
- FLOUR 25 lb. bag. \$1.79
- OXYDOL Large Package 24¢
- SUGAR 10 lb. bag 79¢

Corn Beans Toms ASSORTED 8 Cans 2 For 25 C

SLICED BACON 1 lb. 39¢

MEADOLAKE OLEO 1 lb. 29¢

Ed Roddy Geo. Dodson

LOCALS

Mrs. J. E. Harwell of Lawton, Okla., visited the first of the week with Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick.

See the new shipment of Lane Cedar Chests at Womack's.

Mrs. Dave Boren came in this week from Wichita Falls to visit her son, Ernest Boren, and family of the Vivian community.

Get your mimeograph supplies at the News office.

Nell Johnson is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Priest, and family in Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and children, Johnny and Mary Frances, have moved to Archer City where Mr. Lee is employed.

Ice cream freezers at reduced prices at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKown and three sons, Bobby, Gary and David, of Dumas were here Tuesday visiting Mrs. McKown's mother, Mrs. Ed Thompson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minnich of Waco, Va., announce the birth of a baby son, John Edward, June 12. Mrs. Minnich is the former Miss Mary Ellen Rettig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rettig of Paducah.

Ray Jonas of Amarillo was in Crowell for a short time on business last Friday.

The News has a good supply of Scotch tape, several sizes to select from.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomson have returned home after having resided in Floydada for the past few months.

A 5-piece bedroom suite, \$204.65, reduced to \$174.00. A Bargain.—Womack's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd and son, Gary, of Fort Worth spent last week here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hiatt and baby daughter, Melodie, of Vernon visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hiatt's mother, Mrs. B. W. Self.

Plenty of money to loan on farms and ranches. Liberal prepayment privileges. No charge for inspection. See us.—Roberts-Beverly Abst. Co. 31-tfc

Bob Cooper, who has been at home for a few days, left Wednesday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will be employed during the summer months. He is a student at S. M. U. in Dallas.

Buy your lawn chairs now. Prices right at Womack's.

Orval Burton and family and Andrew Sheets and family of Hot Springs, Ark., visited last week in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. L. H. Johnson, and family.

Need a new pencil sharpener? The News has 'em.

Mr. and Mrs. Guin Simons of Vernon visited Mrs. Morris McCarty in the Crowell hospital. Mrs. McCarty is the former Miss Beatrice Gamble and will enter a Wichita Falls hospital this week for further treatment.

Buy your Servel gas refrigerator now at Womack's.

Mrs. T. L. Wright returned to her home in Temple Monday after a visit of several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and family. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Klepper were girlhood friends in Gainesville.

Wide-mouth fruit jars at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears and baby son of San Antonio and Mrs. H. B. Carroll of Abilene have returned to their homes after a visit here in the home of their sister, Mrs. Walter Thomson, and family.

Used iron beds at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Johnson and daughter, Billie Kay, who have been living in New York City where Capt. Johnson has been taking an advanced course in Columbia University, are here for several weeks' visit in the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown.



Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes in "Mrs. Mike," showing at the Rialto Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 18 and 19.

Mr. J. H. McDaniel of Cross Plains is visiting relatives and friends in Foard City, Crowell and Truscott.

Wide-mouth fruit jars at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

O. R. Boman returned Wednesday from San Juan where he has been for several weeks.

Bette Davis visited last week with Betsy Ferguson at her home in Seymour.

Want a good used ice box cheap? We have 'em.—Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Dr. Helen Yeats of Wichita Falls visited Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson spent on Thursday until Saturday in Hollis, Okla., visiting relatives. Mr. Thompson was reared in Hollis.

One good used oak dresser at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

John Greening, who recently submitted to an operation in a Vernon hospital, has sufficiently improved to be removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Odie Baldwin, at 2604 Luna St. in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wachsmuth and children, Bobby, Tommy and Johnny, of Port Neches, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Wachsmuth's mother, Mrs. Belle McKown, and other relatives and friends, including her grandmother, Mrs. B. F. Ringgold.

Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick left today for Boulder, Colo., where she will take work towards a masters' degree at the University of Colorado this summer. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Harwell of Lawton, Okla., who will remain for several weeks.

One good used chest of drawers at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

B. J. Glover and daughter, Mrs. Nolan Neely, of Chico and their son and brother, John Glover, and wife of Norwalk, Calif., were in Crowell last Saturday visiting friends. Mr. Glover, who retired several years ago, was foreman of the Halsell Ranch for many years and his children were reared here.

COMPANY BUDGETS \$18 MILLION FOR "OIL FOR FARM" RESEARCH

As part of the oil industry's continuing contributions to better living, one oil company has planned 1950 research expenditures of about \$1.5 million a month, or \$18 million in one year. Principal effort will be in the development of new chemicals from petroleum, particularly insecticides and fungicides to improve farm productivity.

'49 NATURAL GAS RESERVES RISE 6 1/2 TRILLION CUBIC FEET

The country's proved reserves of natural gas at the close of 1949 were estimated at 180.4 trillion cubic feet. This is an increase of 6.5 trillion feet over 1948's year-end total of 173.9 trillion cubic feet. Production of natural gas totaled 6.2 trillion cubic feet, a rise of 237 billion cubic feet over the preceding year.

INGENUITY DOUBLES DELIVERY

One oil man has cut costs and speeded service in a standard-house home development by equipping trucks with duplicate pumps and meters. Deliveries thus can be made to two homes simultaneously. Each line unloads 57 gallons a minute. Each truck serves 80 homes a day. Individual initiative like this spurs competition and identifies the oil industry as a servant to the citizen.

OIL PIPES PROFIT ALL

Scientific distribution methods developed by the oil industry mean lower operating costs to oil men and lower prices to consumers. For example, fourteen different oil products can be sent at one time through a single pipeline. The whole operation may be controlled from a dispatch board 600 miles away.

Thomas Jefferson introduced waffles to America.

MARGARET H. D. CLUB

The Margaret Home Demonstration Club met Friday with Mrs. G. C. Wesley as hostess with twelve members and three visitors present. The visitors were Mrs. Josie Conner of Plano, Mrs. Melvin Moore and Mrs. B. J. Middlebrook of Denver City.

"Follow the Glean" and "The Eyes of Texas" were sung by the group. Roll call was answered with "What I Have Done with Ceramics." Mrs. Middlebrook talked on "What do you know about Federal insurance for farmers?" The club plans a candidate speaking at the school house Friday night, July 7.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Bell as hostess.

REBEKAH LODGE MEETING

Crowell Rebekah Lodge met for its regular meeting on Friday, June 9, with Ernie Roberts, Vice Grand, in charge. There were 19 members present. Lodge opened in regular form.

Plans were completed for memorial services which will be held Friday, June 16, at Odd Fellow and Rebekah Hall, which is open to the public and all who care to attend are cordially invited.

The meeting was concluded with the customary routine and prayer by the chaplain.

MORE GASOLINE

Oil refining processes have been advanced by petroleum engineers to the point where today's 20-gallon tankful of automobile gasoline can be obtained from one 42-gallon barrel of crude oil. That same tankful 30 years ago would have required two barrels of crude while in 1910 refineries had to process four and one-half barrels of oil to squeeze out 20 gallons of gasoline. On top of that, today's gasoline is an infinitely better fuel.

Irish potatoes keep best when stored in a cool, dry, well ventilated place.

POLIO INSURANCE

—POLIO INSURANCE COVERS—

POLIOMYELITIS
LEUKEMIA
ENCEPHALITIS
DIPHTHERIA
TETANUS
SMALL POX
RABIES
SCARLET FEVER
SPINAL MENINGITIS
TULAREMIA

PAYS UP TO \$5,000.00 AGGREGATE for each member of your family stricken with any of the above costly diseases.

Doctor Bills
Hospital Bills
Nursing Bills
Ambulance Service
Iron Lung
Braces
Transportation
Physio-Therapy

Written in Old Line Legal Reserve Co.

Leo Spencer or Nelson Oliphant

Phone 56 Office North Side Square

THIS DANGEROUS MOTOR AGE?

In 1909, the peak year for travel by horse power, there were some 26 million horses and mules annually. Thus Dobbin averaged 500 miles per year compared to today's motor vehicle which clocks approximately 9,800 miles each year. In 1909, there were 3,850 persons killed in accidents involving horses and horsedrawn vehicles—30 for every 100 million horsedrawn miles. The current fatality rate for gasoline-powered vehicles is seven deaths for each 100 million miles traveled. And some people call the gasoline age dangerous!

Seattle, Washington, is farther north than Nova Scotia.

OIL UTILIZES QUICK-FREEZE

Oil exploration is being aided by canning or quick-freezing oil sand samples at the well site. Thus preserved, samples are taken to laboratories for complete analysis. Because of such advances, some oil men claim that more petroleum is now found in the laboratory than by the drill.

IN MEMORY

In kindest memory of our husband and daddy, Benjamin Franklin Ivie, who passed away June 15, 1941.
Lela Jana Ivie, and Children, Denver, Colo.

WILL BUY

BARLEY, OATS, MIXED GRAIN
MAIZE OR WHEAT
—PLENTY OF STORAGE—
Your Business Appreciated!

TILLERY'S RED ELEVATOR

(Independently Home Owned and Operated)
CROWELL, TEXAS

FREE BUTANE BOTTLE

With EACH FULL-SIZE RANGE SOLD During the Month of JUNE

W. R. WOMACK

LICENSED BUTANE DEALER

Announcing the Opening of the . . .

JUDY AND JANE'S CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP

At 1726 Fannin Street in the Wilbarger Hotel, Vernon, Texas

We are proud to offer the mothers of Foard County this Modern Children's Wear Shop and the very best in wearing apparel for their youngsters.

You are always welcome to browse around in our shop.

JUDY AND JANE'S CHILDREN'S WEAR SHOP

Mrs. R. H. Cooper Jr. Celeste Johnson

JUST RECEIVED . . .

A BIG SHIPMENT OF GOLD SEAL RUGS

IN NEW POPULAR PATTERNS

7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 12, 12 x 12
and
12 x 15

\$ 7 75 TO \$ 21 00

Come in and see our big selection!

BEVERLY HDW. & FURN.

PHONE 75

TOWARD A SOUND POWER POLICY

A group of 100 electric companies has made a 20-page recommendation to the Chairman of the President's Water Resources Policy Committee concerning a new long-range policy for joint government and private development of our water resources.

This policy breaks down into four essential points: First, to assure adequate power at all times for the nation's growing economy; second, to provide repayment of the government's investment through sale of power at regulated rates to municipalities, REA's and investor-owned utilities for transmission and distribution to the public; third, to make Federal hydro power available to all citizens without discrimination; fourth, to strengthen, rather than weaken, the ability of private power companies to render service.

Commenting on this, a utility spokesman said, "We want people to know—as many do not know—that the electric companies in this country have always led and will continue to lead the world in expanding power facilities in the interest of national defense and a prosperous people. What we oppose is the lost motion and lost resources involved when the government, using scarce taxpayers' dollars, does work that the electric companies—their investors and their workers—stand ready, willing, and able to do."

It is impossible to see how any fair-minded person can oppose this position—although, of course, the socialistically inclined zealots in and out of the government will fight it with denunciations, misrepresentations and every other tool at their command. The electric industry asks only the right to continue to serve us as economically and as efficiently as possible. —Industrial News Review.

Henry VIII had six wives. Harding was the first President to speak over the radio.

Guaranteed

Mechanic Work

at

Crowell Service Cecil Halliday, Mechanic

Hines Clark, M. D.

State Bank Building Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 noon 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Telephone: Res. 62; Office 95. Sunday by Appointment

RADIO REPAIR

Marion Crowell

CATES MOTOR CO.

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH Genuine MoPar Parts and Accessories

Let Us Do Your Laundry Work

Laundry work from the people of this territory is respectfully solicited. Truck makes two trips each week, Monday and Thursday. Efficient service in every particular is our aim.

MISS VERNON LAUNDRY

Launderers and Dry Cleaners VERNON, TEXAS JESSE H. BARHAM, Solicitor

NOTICE

Batteries, Starters, Generators and Ignition Repaired. Willard Batteries and Genuine Ignition Parts. New Magnetos in Stock. All Types Magnetos Repaired.

Bristo & Welch Battery Station

1615 CUMBERLAND ST., VERNON, TEXAS Across Street from Post Office. Phone 682 Earl Bristo Sr. Earl Bristo Jr. Roy Welch

ASK FOR!

GREENBELT GRADE A

Pasteurized Milk

A Dependable Quality Product

DANGEROUS PHILOSOPHY

In a recent speech Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution said, "Government regulations of trade and industry should be confined to the checking of collusive efforts to eliminate competition. Any attempt to prevent one company from growing at the expense of others is a negation of the very object of competition. Any policy designed to limit size . . . as we are now trying to do, or to check the evolution of industry, can only result in seriously retarding economic progress."

A particularly good example of that policy, in the view of many, is the government's antitrust suit to dismember the nation's largest grocery chain. No one can reasonably argue that this chain has anything resembling a monopoly—you can go into any community where it has outlets and see its competitors flourishing vigorously on every hand. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume, the government's case is really based on the idea that bigness is bad per se—and so the big company must be broken down into smaller units, regardless of the possible effect on producers, consumers, and our living and working standards.

It is difficult to conceive of a more dangerous philosophy. Big business—whether in retailing or anything else—has performed a magnificent service for the country. And so have middle-sized and small business, right down to the one-man shop. Shall we deliberately destroy a delicately balanced economic system which has proven an unprecedented success?—Industrial News Review.

PROFIT COMES LAST

The owners of the industries which provide employment, commodities and services for this great nation commonly make a profit—but in most cases that profit is much smaller than many of us think.

A good example of that fact is found in the annual financial statement of a company which is engaged in the business of bleaching, dyeing, printing and finishing a wide variety of fabrics.

Last year this company had total net sales of \$14,357,770. And here is how all that money was divided:

First of all, more than half—\$7,421,474—was spent for the materials, supplies and services needed to carry on its operations.

The workers came in for the next biggest cut—37.9 per cent of all the revenues, or \$5,434,358, went for wages and salaries.

Third on the list was government, which took 5.3 per cent, or \$764,514, in taxes.

In short, the workers' "take" was over seven times as great as the profit—and the government's share was a little more than the profit.

The hope of profit is what keeps our economy going—and what makes possible our strength and well-being as a people. Yet it is almost always one of the smallest items in the cost of doing business.

Profit was last. It amounted to \$737,424 out of that original \$14,000,000 plus, or 5.1 per cent of the total.

Bolivia and Paraguay are the only South American countries having no seacoast.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry tree" is correct. Mulberries don't grow on bushes.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

June 15th, 16th and 17th

The Best FOR LESS!

SHORTENING Sister Tucker's 3 lb. Carton 69¢

GREEN BEANS SAN BEN 2 No. 2 Cans for 25¢

PET or CARNATION MILK 3 Tall for 33¢

HEINZ or GERBER'S BABY FOOD 3 for 25¢

COFFEE Duncan's MARYLAND CLUB 1 lb. Vacuum Can 75¢

See the New Beautiful 11-cu. Foot CROSLLEY SHELVAORE Now on Display in our Store.

POTATO SALAD SOONER 1 lb. glass jar 29¢

OLEO SOONER Colored in Quarters 33¢

SUGAR IMPERIAL 10 LBS. 79¢

DEL HAVEN WHITE CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢

DEL HAVEN KRAUT No. 2 Can 2 for 21¢

OATS Purity 3 lbs. 33¢

PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lb. Sack \$ 1 79

MONEY SAVERS TIME SAVERS Meats

BATTERY FED FRESH FRYERS Each 89¢

BACON Cowboy lb. 49¢

FRESH CATFISH lb. 69¢

HAMS Picnic Ranger lb. 39¢ FOR THE BEST STEAK in Town, Visit Our Market

MONEY SAVERS TIME SAVERS Produce

FRESH BLACKBERRIES

FRESH CHERRIES

FRESH PLUMS

FRESH PEACHES

FRESH APRICOTS

As soon as new items are available McCLAIN'S WILL HAVE THEM

McClain's Food Market

SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE FOOD STORE

Crowell Texas Yes Mam - We Deliver - Call 229-M On Quanah Highway

-Classified Ads-

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results. Minimum, 35c

For Sale

SALE—Fryers, on foot—
Produce. 47-2tc

SALE—3-room house and 6
in town of Margaret.—Louie
46-3tp

SALE—Fryers, on foot—
Produce. 47-2tc

SALE—Fryers, on foot—
Produce. 47-2tc

SALE—Chicken and hog feed
—Tillery's Red Elevator. 47-1tc

SALE—My home on Donnell
Will sell furnished or un-
furnished.—Nona Olds. 47-tfc

SALE—24-inch Emerson fan
—base. Also 16-ft boat and
—Both real bargains. Call
47-tfc

SALE—One P-20 Farmall
—2000.00.—Bill Tysinger. 39-tfc

SALE—Three nice build-
—dies, dose in, lots 19, 20 and
—Block 44.—Frank Moore. 46-4tp

SALE—1946 4-door Chevrol-
—let trade for cheaper car.
—5-acre tract land on Highway
—1 1/2 mi. north Crowell. —
—Dunn. 47-2tc

Wanted

TO BUY OR RENT—4-
—house.—Dixon's Jewelry. 46-2tc

Wanted—Plowing and chiseling
—Joe Roper and Ginger
—son. 44-4tp

Wanted—Sewing to do at my
—Mrs. Frances Cook Bays,
—173-R. 46-4tc

Wanted—Hay baling.—Henry
—Vernon, Rt. 3. Phone
—42. 44-10tp

Wanted—Sewing and quilting
—days a week. For references
—Mrs. Bill McClain.—Mrs. J.
—Soden, 627 W. California St.
—Fort Worth. 47-2tp

Wanted with car to give Stanley
—illustrations in Crowell and
—surrounding towns. \$75.00 per
—30-hour week. Write 402
—Fort Worth. 47-1tc

For Rent

RENT—One two-room fur-
—nished apartment. Call 176-R.
—46-tfc

RENT—3-room apartment at
—Hotel.—Cassie Shievers.
—47-tfc

Chiropractors

Dr. Tom I. Geaslin,
—OFFICE HOURS
—12 a.m. 1 to 4 and 5 to
—7 p. m.

Dr. Ann E. Geaslin
—1 to 4 p. m.

REBUILD WRECKS

Modern equipment, correct
—materials, fine workmanship
—and exacting supervision as-
—sure the hopeless looking
—wreck being made to look
—like new.

REED'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

VERNON, TEXAS

Notices

FEED GRINDING every Saturday.
—A. L. Rucker Feed Mill, 23-tfc

NOTICE
HORSES, COWS, MULES re-
—moved FREE. Our trucks operate
—7 days a week.—VERNON REN-
—DERING CO., Phone 1630, Ver-
—non, collect. 27-tfc

NOTICE!
You can get those nice dressed
—fryers from
BROOKS POULTRY FARM
—16-tfc

NOTICE
We buy both sour and sweet
—creams. When you come to the
—stock sales in Quannah on Fridays,
—bring your cream to us. Highest
—cash prices paid.—Quannah Poultry
—& Egg Co., Clarence E. Dunn,
—owner. 34-4tc

Salesman Wanted

ATTENTION, Many men and wo-
—men are being held back in es-
—tablishing. Let us put you in busi-
—ness supplying consumers with
—Rawleigh Products in the town
—of Crowell. No capital needed to
—start. Write: Rawleigh's, Dept.
—TXE-340-272, Memphis, Tenn.
—44-6tp

CROWELL I. O. O. F. LODGE

Meets tonight (Thursday)
—at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd
—Fellows hall. All members
—are urged to attend.
J. W. NARON, Noble Grand
—H. E. HILBURN, Sec.

THALIA LODGE NO. 666

A. F. & A. M. Stated Meeting
—Friday Night, June 23, 8 p. m.
—Members urged to attend. Visi-
—tors always welcome.

IRA TOLE, W. M.
—W. M. WISDOM, Sec.

CROWELL REBEKAH LODGE

meets the second and last Fri-
—day's of month at I. O. O. F. Hall
—at 7:30 p. m. All members urged
—to attend, and visitors welcome.
JUANITA GARRETT, N. G.
—MARGARET CURTIS, Sec'y.

CROWELL LODGE NO. 840

A. F. & A. M., STATED MEETING
—Second Monday each month.
—July 10, 7:30 p. m.
—Members urged to attend and visi-
—tors welcome.

LESLIE THOMAS, W. M.
—J. A. STOVALL, Secretary.

GORDON J. FORD POST NO. 130

Meets second and fourth
—Tuesday in each month
—at American Legion hall
—at 7:30 p. m.

RICHARD DAVIS, Commander
—CLYDE COBB, Adjutant.

Trespass Notices

TRESPASS NOTICE — No tres-
—passing of any kind allowed on
—any land belonging to Lee and
—B. A. Whitman, Thalia, Texas.
—25-52tp

TRESPASS NOTICE — No tres-
—passing of any kind allowed on
—my place north of town.—J. H.
—Carter. 24-tfc

TRESPASS NOTICE—No fishing,
—hunting or trespassing of any
—kind allowed on my land.—Johnnie
—Fay Easley. 46-1-151.

NO TRESPASSING of any kind
—allowed on F. L. Reed's place, 3 1/2
—miles southwest of Thalia. 51-tfc

NO TRESPASSING of any kind
—or trash dumping on John S. Ray
—land.—Mrs. John S. Ray. 45-tfc

NO TRESPASSING of any kind
—on Carrie G. Crawford land, 3
—miles southwest of Thalia. No
—trash dumping.—Mrs. T. N. Bell.
—28-23tp

NOTICE—No trespassing of any
—kind allowed on land belonging to
—me.—Dr. J. M. Hill. 39-tfc

TRESPASS NOTICE—No fishing,
—hunting or trespassing of any
—kind allowed on any of my land.—T. R.
—Cates, Thalia, Texas. 25-52tp

NO HUNTING, FISHING or tres-
—passing of any kind allowed on
—any land owned or leased by the
—Wishon Estate.—Charlie Wishon.
—47-52tp

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or

CHURCHES

Truscott Baptist Church
New schedule for the Truscott
Baptist Church follows:
10 a. m., Sunday — Sunday
School.
11 a. m., Sunday — Morning
Service.
7 p. m., Sunday. — Training
Union.
8 p. m., Sunday — Evening
Service.
2:30 p. m., Tuesday — W. M. U.
7 p. m., Wednesday—Teachers
and Officers meeting.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday — Hour
of Power.
2:30 p. m., Saturday—Sunbeam
Band.
R. M. Bowen, Pastor.

Thalia-Margaret Methodist Churches

Church School each Sunday
—morning, 10 a. m.
Preaching Services
Margaret, 1st and 3rd Sundays.
Thalia, 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Time, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Give God a chance at your life.
Attend church regularly.
E. R. McGregor, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

N. B. Moon, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Training Union, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Schedule of masses and services:
Mass on the first, third and fifth
—Sunday of each month at 10 a.
—m. from October to April. From
—May to September at 9 a. m. Mass
—on holidays of obligation at 8:30
—a. m.
Confessions before mass. Cate-
—chetical instructions each Sunday
—after mass. Sick calls—call Vernon
—418.
E. J. Shoeka, Pastor.

Assembly of God Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Sunday Evening, 7:45 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday night,
—7:45.
Young people's service, Satur-
—day night, 7:45.

Truscott-Foard City Methodist Churches

Preaching services will be every
—fourth Sunday at Foard City at
—11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Church services at Truscott are
—held the first, second and third
—Sundays of each month. Sunday
—School at 10 a. m., preaching ser-
—vices at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
—Carl Hudson, Pastor.

Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Church services every Sunday
—at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited.
H. H. HASTON, Pastor.

Thalia Baptist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
B. T. U. at 6 p. m.
Preaching at 7 p. m.
W. M. U., Monday at 2:30 p. m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday at
—7 p. m.

Church of Christ (West Side)

Extending you a cordial invi-
—tation.
Regular services are held at
—10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. on the
—Lord's Day.
You are always welcome.
Preaching services by Lynn
—Fisher.

First Christian Church

J. Fred Bayless, Minister
John E. Long, Supt. Bible School
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible School 10 a. m.
Communion-Worship 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:15
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
The Christian Church extends
—a cordial welcome to all services.

Crowell Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Bring
—the family and stay for the morn-
—ing worship service.
Morning worship service, 10:50
—a. m. Subject of the sermon: "The
—Duties of a Father." There will
—be special music. A nursery is
—maintained for small children dur-
—ing the morning worship service.
All units of the MYF meet at
—7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.
—trespassing of any kind allowed
—on my land.—Furd Halsell. 1f

TRESPASS NOTICE

No hunt-
—ing or fishing or trespassing of
—any kind allowed on any land,
—owned or leased by me.—W. B.
—Johnson. 11-tfc

NOTICE—No fishing, hunting or
—trespassing of any kind allowed
—on my place.—Leslie McAdams.
—15-tfc

Weekly Sermon

A LETTER TO CHRISTIANS
Taken from Charles B. Williams'
—translation of the New Testament.
—Published by Moody Press

The apostle Paul's second let-
—ter to Timothy serves today just
—as well as when first written in
—exhorting Christians how to live
—to the glory of God.

"Take your share of hardships
—like a good soldier of Christ Jesus.
—No soldier ever allows himself to
—be involved in the business affairs
—of life, so that he may please the
—officer who enlisted him. No con-
—stant in the games is crowned,
—unless he competes according to
—the rules. . . . This message is to
—be trusted: 'If we indeed have
—died with Him, we will live with
—Him too. If we patiently endure,
—we will reign with Him too. If
—we disown Him, He will disown
—us too. If we are unfaithful, He
—remains faithful, for He cannot
—prove false to Himself.'"

"Keep on reminding men of
—these things. Solemnly charge
—them before God to stop petty
—debating which does no good at
—all but brings destruction on those
—who hear it. Do your best to pre-
—sently workman who has nothing to
—be ashamed of, who properly pre-
—sents the message of truth. Continue
—shunning worldly, futile phrases,
—for they lead on to greater depths
—of godlessness, and their message
—will spread like a cancer; men
—like Hymenaeus and Philetus, who
—have missed the truth by saying
—that the resurrection has already
—taken place, and so are undermin-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
—COUNTY OF FOARD.

To those indebted to, or holding
—claims against the Estate of W.
—F. Kirkpatrick, deceased:
The undersigned having been
—duly appointed Executrix of the
—Estate of W. F. Kirkpatrick, De-
—ceased, late of Foard County, Tex-
—as, by the Honorable Leslie Thom-
—as, Judge of the County Court of
—said Foard County, Texas, on the
—12th day of June, A. D. 1950,
—hereby notifies all persons indebted
—to said estate to come forward
—and make settlement, and those
—having claims against said estate
—to present them to her within the
—time prescribed by law at her
—residence in the City of Crowell,
—Foard County, Texas, where she
—receives her mail, this the 13th
—day of June, A. D. 1950.

FRANKIE KIRKPATRICK,
—Executrix of the Estate of
—W. F. Kirkpatrick, Deceased.
—47-4tc

Contractors' Notice of Texas Highway Construction

Sealed proposals for construct-
—ing 6,725 miles of Gr., Strs., Flex.
—Base & One-Crs. Surf. Treat. from
—Thalia S. E. 4157 mi. and from
—2 miles West of Crowell, north
—2,568 miles on Highway No. FM
—262 & 1039, covered by S 1020
—(2) & S 1206 (1), in Foard Coun-
—ty, will be received at the High-
—way Department, Austin, until
—9:00 A. M., June 21, 1950, and
—then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Proj-
—ect, as defined in House Bill No.
—54 of the 43rd Legislature of the
—State of Texas and House Bill
—No. 115 of the 44th Legislature
—of the State of Texas, and as
—such is subject to the provisions
—of said House Bills. No provisions
—herein are intended to be in con-
—flict with the provisions of said
—Acts.

In accordance with the provi-
—sions of said House Bills, the State
—Highway Commission has ascer-
—tained and set forth in the propo-
—sal the wage rates, for each craft
—or type of workman or mechanic
—needed to execute the work on
—above named project, now pre-
—valing in the locality in which
—the work is to be performed, and
—the Contractor shall pay not less
—than these wage rates as shown
—in the proposal for each craft or
—type of laborer, workman or me-
—chanic employed on this project.
Legal holiday work shall be paid
—for at the regular governing
—rates.

Plans and specifications avail-
—able at the office of H. T. Cun-
—ningham, Resident Engineer, Mon-
—day, Texas, and Texas Highway
—Department, Austin. Usual rights
—reserved. 46-2tc

7:15 p. m.
Evening worship service, 8:00
—p. m. Subject of the sermon: "The
—Shadow of a Man." Don't miss
—this sermon. Bring a friend.
Announcements of the meeting
—places of the Circles of the W. S.
—C. S. are in the church bulletin
—each week.
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.
—m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8
—p. m.
Methodist Men, Thursday, 8:00
—p. m.
Vacation Bible School, June 19-
—30.

A cordial, sincere welcome
—awaits you at each service of this
—church. We need the Church and
—the Church needs us. Come, wor-
—ship God with us.
Aubrey C. Haynes, Pastor.

Margaret Baptist Church

Joe R. Green, Pastor
C. T. Murphy, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, 8 p. m.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Fu-
—ture of Every Individual.

Those who are bewildered by
—the fact that the Federal govern-
—ment can't seem to make both
—ends meet, no matter how great
—its tax revenues are, would do
—well to read—and reread—a piece
—in the May 1 issue of Newsweek
—called "Well, It's Only Money."
It deals with Senator Paul Doug-
—las' brave but wholly ineffectual
—effort to do something about a
—\$1,565,000,000 rivers and harbors
—bill.

These bills are the traditional
—pork-barrel measures. As News-
—week puts it, "The whole principle
—is: 'Don't ask questions. You vote
—for my project, and I'll vote for
—yours.'" Partisanship is forgotten
—as the bills are rushed through
—and every state is given its share
—of the pork. Senator Douglas, who
—was formerly a college professor
—and who made a distinguished re-
—cord as a volunteer Marine combat
—officer when he was past 50, gen-
—erally favors the philosophies that
—are associated with the "New Deal"
—and the "Fair Deal." However,
—Senator Douglas also hates waste,
—unbalanced budgets, and the kind
—of political cynicism which creates
—it.

As Newsweek says, "Douglas
—didn't ask the Senate to cut the
—pork from the bill. . . . All he re-
—quested was elimination of the
—baloney." Even this would have
—reduced the appropriation by more
—than half. The Senator explained
—precisely why the projects he wan-
—ted to kill—including two in his
—own state of Illinois—were waste-
—ful. And here is what resulted,
—again in Newsweek's words: "Each
—amendment was greeted with rau-
—cous laughter. Each was howled
—down, and some of the loudest
—shouts were from those Republican
—and Southern Democrats who moan
—most about economy between ap-
—propriations bills. Only one voice
—was raised in support of Douglas
——by Democratic Sen. Harry F.
—Byrd of Virginia who pointed out
—that, unless whittled down, the
—rivers and harbors bill eventually
—would cost the nation \$30,000,000,000."

FOR A SQUARE DEAL

In
—MOTOR REWINDING
—PURE CARBON BRUSHES
—JOHNSON BEARINGS AND
—PEERLESS MOTORS
Call

Deal Electric Service
1722 Stephens St. Phone 1059
—VERNON, TEXAS

ONE Look

Yes, a look will show you why it's
—Ford for Fashion, again for '50! Once
—again Ford's modern styling earned
—it the Fashion Academy's coveted
—medal as "Fashion Car of the Year."
No other car at any price has re-
—ceived such an honor 2 years in a
—row.

ONE Listen

You can hardly hear the '50 Ford's
—powerful V-8, or its companion in
—quality, the 95-h.p. Six—both are
—"hushed" to a whisper. Your ride is
—quiet, too, because "sound-condi-
—tioning" throughout Ford's roomy
—and sturdy "LifeGuard" Body keeps
—noise out!

ONE Ride

One "Test Drive" and you'll know
—the luxury comfort of Ford's "Mid-
—Ship" Ride—the safety of its
—"LifeGuard" Body and King-Size
—Brakes. . . its big car roadability.
Then check Ford's low first cost,
—great mileage, low upkeep and high
—resale value. You'll agree—Ford's
—"Big Economy Package" of the
—low-price field.

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD

AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

So economical to buy . . . and to own!

F.C.A.

SELF MOTOR COMPANY

Weekly Sermon

While the Senate was laughing
—at Douglas, the House also dem-
—onstrated that in Congress econ-
—omy is a word that rhymes with
—hypocrisy. . . . The only savings ef-
—fected were a 10 per cent reduc-
—tion in the \$12,000,000 Federal
—contribution to the District of Co-
—lumbia, which has no votes, and
—the elimination of a \$7,000,000
—contract authorization for the In-
—stitute of Inter-American Affairs,
—for which there was no basic au-
—thorizing legislation anyway."

Newsweek went on to say that
—the 1951 Federal deficit is now
—likely to reach the incredible fig-
—ure of \$7,300,000,000. It is a com-
—mon political practice to claim
—that this is the result of such cost-
—ly undertakings as the national
—defense, the rebuilding and rear-
—ming of Western Europe, and so on.
—But Congress' unbridled amuse-
—ment when Sen. Douglas attempted
—to take the baloney out of just
—one bill indicates how empty that
—claim is.

DEMAND FOR OIL PRODUCTS REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH

Total demand for all petroleum
—products in the United States hit
—its highest point in history during
—December, 1949, according to the
—U. S. Bureau of Mines. Primary
—distributors shipped out an average
—of 6,948,000 barrels per day, in-
—cluding exports. The highest pre-
—vious month was December, 1947,
—when demand averaged 6,673,000
—barrels daily.

Weekly Sermon

The first oil pipe line was of
—wood construction, five miles long,
—and had a capacity of 800 barrels
—daily.

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—NATIONAL LIFE
—20 Years
—We make Farm Loans
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—EVERYONE TALKS
—ABOUT THE
—Ford
—TRACTOR.

All over America, on big farms and little farms, it's proving
—itself "The Year 'Round Tractor" . . . winning fame for all
—"round performance, all 'round the farm, all year 'round.

You'll respect the Ford Tractor for the way it buckles down
—to heavy jobs of plowing or discing. You'll like it, and Dearborn
—Equipment, too, for the way you can do such jobs as scraping,
—leveling, loading, ditching, terracing, excavat-
—ing, digging post holes or sawing wood. Most
—Dearborn implements lift or lower at a touch
—on the Ford Hydraulic Touch Control. Ask
—for a demonstration.

BARKER IMPLEMENT CO.

ONE Look
ONE Listen
ONE Ride

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD
—AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
—So economical to buy . . . and to own!
—F.C.A.

SELF MOTOR COMPANY

-Society-

MRS. T. B. KLEPPER, EDITOR
PHONE 43 OR 165

Clinton McLain of Crowell and Miss June Anderson of Vernon Wed in Methodist Church in Vernon Saturday

Miss June Anderson of Vernon and Clinton L. McLain of Crowell were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the chapel of the First Methodist Church of Vernon.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Anderson of Fairmount, Delaware, and the sister of Mrs. John M. Napier Jr., of Vernon. Mr. McLain is the son of Mrs. P. H. McLain and the late Mr. McLain of Crowell.

Bishop George Quarterman, Episcopal Bishop of North Texas, Amarillo, directed the exchange of wedding bands before the altar in front of which was a white satin kneeling pillow. On either

side of the altar were wrought iron candelabra holding tall white tapers banked with madallions of woodwardia. White doves were perched on wrought iron arches directly behind and to either side of the kneeling pillow.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John M. Napier Jr., of Vernon. She chose a gown of white imported organdy with Swiss embroidered detail through the bodice and edging the apron peplum that fell to a deep point over the sweep train. The bodice was fashioned with a deep portrait neckline and brief cap sleeves which were accented by long, embroidered organdy mitts. She wore a pearl necklace.

Miss Mary Johnson Becomes Bride of J. C. Thompson in a Double Ring Ceremony at First Baptist Church Friday Evening

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, and J. C. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson, was solemnized at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. Rev. N. B. Moon, church pastor, officiated with the impressive double ring ceremony.

The altar of the church was transformed into the marriage altar by tall baskets of white gladioli and huckleberry and graduated candelabra. An arrangement of Shasta daisies ornamented the piano. Miss Betty Barker played "Always" and accompanied Mrs. Crockett Fox in pre-nuptial selections, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Fox was attired in a pink marquisette over taffeta formal and Miss Barker also wore pink ballerina length dress.

Don Wilkins and Marion Gobin served as ushers. The candles were lighted by Miss Nell Johnson, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Thompson, sister of the groom. Both wore pink organdy dresses.

Her tiered French illusion veil fell to her waist from a cap fashioned of French lilies of the valley.

The bride carried a bouquet of cypripedium and stephanotis with braided satin showers on the white prayer book.

Mrs. Samuel J. Wilson of Milton, Del., was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Libis of Milton, Del., and Miss Betty Hardin of Vernon.

The bride's attendants were identically attired in white marquisette with bare top basque bodices and extremely full skirts. Their shoulders were covered with a brief marquisette jacket. They wore hair braid picture hats with wide green satin bands falling into streamers that reached the floor.

They carried small Nile arm baskets of daisies. Rea Austin of Amarillo was the groom's best man. Ushers were T. E. Stafford of Crowell, Hamilton Naylor of Vernon and Weldon Hays of Crowell.

Mrs. Jack Eure, Vernon, was organist and Miss Mable Smith of Abilene was soloist.

Organ selections before the ceremony was "Traumerel" by Schumann, "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar and "Berceuse" by Godard. Also before the ceremony, Miss Smith sang, "Oh Perfect Love."

As the wedding party entered Mrs. Eure played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and as they retired she played the "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Napier, who entered just before the wedding party, wore an apricot nylon dress. Her hat was of natural straw with horse hair and black velvet trim. Her corsage was of lavender asters.

Mrs. McLain, the groom's mother, wore a grey sheer dress and a white hat. Her corsage was of pink feathered carnations.

The reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony in the church parlor.

The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed at either side with a pastel pink rose. A miniature bride and groom stood on the top layer. The swirl decorations on the edges of the tiers gave way to suspended trelis at the base of the cake.

The bride's table was laid with white organdy over Nile. Garlands of huckleberry and gardenias were used around the table and caught by clusters of gardenias at the corners. Gardenias were also used in the centerpiece which had white tapers in silver candelabra at either side.

Members of the house party were Mrs. J. M. Napier of Vernon; Mrs. C. G. Wright, Houston; Mrs. T. E. Stafford, Crowell; Mrs. G. C. Moreland Jr., Vernon; Mrs. Emory Rhoads Jr., Oklaunion; Mrs. William A. Bond, Vernon; Mrs. Ernest Spears, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. John Sparks, Abilene; Mrs. W. M. Young, Fort Worth; Mrs. Martin Jones, Abilene; Mrs. Hub Colley Jr., Mrs. F. T. Dabney and Mrs. Joe Wolverton of Vernon.

Members of the house party wore corsages of pastel asters.

For their wedding trip to Minnesota, Mrs. McLain wore a grey silk shantung suit with a gray hat and navy kid sandals and bag and white gloves. Her corsage was the cypripedium from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will make their home in Crowell following the wedding trip.

Mr. McLain is associated with the McLain & Naylor Flying Service of Vernon, the Hays-McLain Farm Equipment Co. of Crowell and has farming interests in Foard County. He served in the Army for two years and was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Camp Roberts, Calif., and General MacArthur's Manila, Philippine Islands, headquarters in the Southwest Pacific theater.

He is a Rotary Club member, a director of the Crowell Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Flying Farmers Association of Texas and the United States.

Mrs. McLain is a 1948 graduate of the University of Delaware with a major in elementary education. While at the University she was active in various clubs and organizations.

A large number of friends from Crowell and Foard County attended the wedding and reception.

ber of the organization for thirty-one years. Mrs. Bruce called on Mrs. Aaron Brigham, the colored delegate to the convention held in Amarillo, who told of the convention and of the work among the colored people.

Mrs. Frank Flesher had charge of the impressive pledge service and talked on what the pledge is and what they mean to the people to whom they are sent. She closed her talk with a poem.

There will be a zone meeting on June 29 at the Crowell church. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

The members of the Henry Circle served sandwiches, cookies, punch, mints and nuts to those present at the joint meeting.

Miss Violet Rummel Honored at Bridal Shower Wednesday

Miss Violet Rummel, bride-elect of James Bice, was complimented with a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, in the home of Mrs. Dave Shultz with Mrs. Shultz, Miss LaVerne Shultz, Mrs. E. R. Rathgeber, Mrs. G. E. Graf and Mrs. LaVerne Boyner as joint hostesses.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the decorative appointments throughout the home.

A basket of white gardenias and baby breath from which were blue streamers with "Violet and James" lettered in gold thereon, featured the dining table decoration. The table had a white cover laid over blue.

Miss Shultz greeted the guests and presented them to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Rummel, the honoree; Mrs. August Rummel, her mother; and Mrs. Edward Raska, sister of Mr. Bice.

Mrs. Poyner presided at the punch bowl, from which iced punch was served with sand tarts iced in blue and mints.

The bride and groom-elect received many beautiful and useful gifts which were displayed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jean Burkett celebrated her third birthday Monday morning June 12, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Joe Burkett, at her home.

Following games, twenty-one guests were served ice cream and cake with fruit juice. They were as follows: Nancy Archer, Carolee Oliphant, Ronny Sue Oliphant, Gena Adcock, M. L. Speer, Mary Sue Speer, Beverly Fairchild, Terri Dee Thomas, Susan Carr, Johnny Carr, Jerry Latimer, Rosalie Latimer, Barbara Womack, Billy Womack, Christy Long, Karen Shirley, Dena Todd, Dennie Todd, Johnny Crowell, Linda Kay McLain and Sherry Goodwin.

Misses Jones Entertain with House Party at Truscott Ranch Home

Miss Clara Jones and Miss Norma Jones were hostesses to fourteen young ladies at a house party last week given at the ranch home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, of Truscott.

The round of activity included swimming parties, sun bathing, an evening party, a luncheon and a picnic at the old ranch headquarters of the JY Ranch.

The guest list follows: Misses Bobbie Abston, Rondyn Self, Jenny Wehba, Frankie Mabe, Maurine Youree and Betty Barker of Crowell; Miss Myra Don Self of Thalia; Miss Mary Alice Rader of Foard City; Miss Mary Jo Watson of Knox City and Misses Winnie Sue Turner, Montez Laquey, Martha Ohr, Pat Owens, Elba Joyce Caddell and the hostesses of Truscott.

Joint Service of Pioneer and Henry WSCS Circles Held

The Henry Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church entertained the Pioneer Circle of the Society at the church on Monday afternoon when the annual Pledge service was observed in a special program.

Twenty-nine members were present for the meeting which was opened with group singing of "Give of Your Best to the Master." Mrs. Crockett Fox directed the song after which Mrs. T. L. Hughton led in prayer.


Mrs. J. W. Bruce, the incoming president, was in charge of the meeting and made an impressive talk on her duties and her interest in the work. She has been a mem-

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Mothers present included Mesdames Wanda Cates, Blanche Tole, Lizzie Joy Adkins, Annabelle Henry, Dorothy Wisdom, Juanita Long, Katie Ward, Gladys Moore, Jessie Gamble, Texas Ford of Thalia and Mesdames Aylene Williams, Juanita Garrett of Crowell and McCarty, the hostess and man, the host.

At the close of the party, man presented each guest a favor consisting of a ring, bles and suckers.

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