

SERICEA SAID NEW SOURCE OF NEWSPRINT

Dallas News:

A University of Arkansas chemist has come up with a suggestion for making newspaper and wall board from lespechea, a rather common east Texas legume.

The chemist is Dr. Maurice E. Barker of the university's chemical engineering department at Fayetteville. He cites Denison in Grayson county as a good place for the location of a lespechea paper mill.

Dr. Barker has grown the legume for a number of years. He has put its stalks and leaves through different laboratory processes to make paper, tanbark, rayon and wall board. He has made an economic survey to determine the practicability of the new industry.

He has concluded that lespechea is more economical than pine as a paper-making material, that it makes stronger paper than cotton linters and that it produces a superior wall board, or building material, to that now on the market.

"It is a possible source of cellulose products on a large scale. It can compete with wood both as to quality of product and cost per ton of product," he said.

"In addition, it fixes large quantities of nitrogen in the soil, stops erosion and produces a major improvement in soil fertility after growing on a piece of land for a few years."

He said that the chemurgic processes to produce these new materials called for two distinct types of plant—lespechea sericea and lespechea bicolor.

Commonly used in east Texas for erosion control, land reclamation and grazing, sericea has a perennial root system, but the top dies each year when the first killing frost hits it.

The bicolor type is a perennial which sends up shoots that may reach six feet in height and a diameter of half an inch in one year after the root system is established.

"The bicolor shoot continues to grow for several years unless winter killed. It may become ten feet high and two inches in diameter," Dr. Barker advised.

Although the plants grow best on rich land, he considers the industrial development of the crop only on marginal lands—"lands that might be expected to make less than 200 pounds of cotton lint an acre, or other crops in equivalent amounts."

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"We have two booklets," James continued, "which give valuable help to householders who may be covered by the new law. One, called OASI-21, explains the 24-day-50 test and contains a blank for registering as an employer. The other, called 'Household Employer's Social Security Tax Guide,' has complete instructions regarding reporting and payment of the taxes. We also have a brand-new booklet, 'Your New Social Security'—of general information about the important changes in the program. All of these booklets can be obtained free of charge from our office."

We need fire protection to grow timber for revenue. Growing timber provides taxable wealth for the support of schools and colleges, roads, hospitals and government.

The principal forests were our heritage. Will come generations be proud of the forest heritage we are leaving them?

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In view of this enviable record, I hope you will encourage your adult volunteer leaders to keep on with their work in their units. Boys will then continue to receive the benefits of Scouting's character building and citizenship training program, and to acquire the skills which fit them for emergency service."

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Dr. Barker has grown the legume [for:2] [uncertain] number of years its stalks and leaves through, differ went Jabonitory, processes to make" paper, tannin rayvon/und wall board, He has made ta economic survey to de- termine the" pr [acticabilify] [uncertain] of the new.

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He has concluded that [Jéspedaza] [uncertain] Ys more [condmical] [uncertain] than pine-as paper-" [jamaking"] [uncertain] material, that it makes rayon.

as good" as that produced from [first-*) [uncertain]

but cotton-linters and that it produces a superior wall board, or building material, to that now on the market.

better paper than either" pulp alone,"

[Ithisa] [uncertain] possible source of [cellulose—he"] [uncertain] explained a ne i It: Can, compete with wood both auto quality of product and cost per.ton of [Pro:] [uncertain]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

duct," he said,

In- addition, it fixes, large quanti- ties of-nitrogen.inthe soil stops erosion and:

[producés"] [uncertain] a major improve went in seth fertility after growing

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[He] [uncertain] said that" the chemurgic"" pro-. [césse] [uncertain] to produce these new materials, called for two distinct types of the! [plant—lespedeza sericea] [uncertain] and [lespedeza] [uncertain] bicolor.

Commonly used in east Texas for erosion control, land rebuilding and grazing, [sericea] [uncertain] has a perennial root system, but the top dies each year, when the first killing frost hits it.

The bicolor type is a perennial which sends up shoots that may reach six feet in height and a diameter of, half" an inch in one year after the root system is established.

The bicolor shoot" continues" to grow for several years unless winter killed. It may become ten feet high and two inches in diameter," Dr. Bark."

er..advised.

Although the plants grow best on rich land, he considers the industrial development of the crop only oh mar;- final [lands—lands] [uncertain] that might be ex-

pecked to make less than 200 pounds of cotton lint an acre, or other crops:

in equivalent amounts."

Modern technology, of course, is quite capable of making paper from almost anything from willow roots to mulberry leaves, with old rags thrown in for good ratio. The economic factor of cost, however, limits scope of the processes.

Any material considered for [papermaking] [uncertain] must have to produce paper pulp at a total delivered cost of raw materials not to exceed \$30 a ton of pulp produced," Dr. Barker explained.

Lespedeza, he believes, can meet that requirement, even when grown on marginal lands. With reasonable care, a field of [lespedeza] [uncertain] will produce a large crop of seed and stalks each year for fifteen years or more, without any further cultivation or seeding.

After the second year, approximately two tons of dry stalks can be harvested a year from each acre," he said.

In addition, each year there will be about a ton of leaves, dry weight, which, if saved, would produce approximately 100 pounds of tannin an acre,"

He said that the tannic extraction did not appear profitable at this time, but that the subject was being investigated by North Carolina State College.

Since the yield of pulp is about: 50 per cent of weight, dry basis, of tho talks used, the farmer could expect receive approximately \$40 an acre a year for tho dry stalks," he continued.

In addition, the grower would hare, vest at least 600 pounds of seed a year to increase his income. His [Innd] [uncertain] would be improved and soil erosion

See John Bears Garage For

MOTOR EXCHANGE

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We have added a new VAN NORMAN Crankshaft for a better

[(irinder] [uncertain] to our service,

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j stopped. This looks like a paying [praposition,] [uncertain] Certainly it would beat growing" sedge grass and paying taxes on [nonproducing] [uncertain] ground," Dr. Barker obi served. [A] [uncertain] mill capable of producing 250 tons of pulp a day would cost around [\$12,000, OU.] [uncertain] It would take 250 acres of land each day ta supply the plant;

News:

A truck haul of twenty to thirty miles from the field directly to the milk is economical. Stalks could be baled directly at the combine, or mere-

ly cut and allowed to dry, then raked), [14,300,000. acres_of] [uncertain] land within a [25-].] [uncertain]

and baled. There would be approximately

mile radius of the mill. It would require only 80,000 to 100,000 acres to support the mill, or about--10 per cent

of the land in the area," he figured.

There are, many areas where such a proportion of the land could be put into soil-building,,eash-producing

He has put;

i [sérivea.] [uncertain] with great benefit to the-coun:

try asa whole and to the immediate, [feommunity:] [uncertain] in particular. [Denison} unonge] [uncertain] other" places, niight..be [menpuidned] [uncertain] asa good place for a [Sere] [uncertain] paper product plant." Bicolor fibers are longer- than [svricea] [uncertain] fibers. For that reason, he suggested that" one [acréof] [uncertain] bicolor be

grown for each tine acres of. [sericea:;] [uncertain]

Such a-.mixture of [pulpssproduces] [uncertain] a

The [nianufacturing] [uncertain] processes he) and

recommended for paper, cellulose wall board production are similar to processes, already [An-use:-in] [uncertain] the nations major, plants plants.

SOCIAL [SECURITY] [uncertain] PLAN FOR DOMESTICS EASY SAYS MANAGI

The system for reporting maids and other domestic workers under the new social security program is easy, according to L..R. James, manager of the Lufkin office of the Social [Security. Administration. Weve] [uncertain] red [ceived] [uncertain] a good many inquiries during

the last few days indicating there is [somé] [uncertain] confusion over this" part of the law, but actually the plan" is quite simple."

The maid, cook, gardener, or other household worker gets a social security number, and the householder registers as an employer. Everytime the worker is paid, 1% of the wages are held back as

taxes by the householder. Then four times a year, at the end of each calendar quarter, the householder sends in ja very brief, simple report, showing the workers name and social security number, and the amount of wages paid during the quarter. With the report goes the taxes withheld from the workers wages, with an equal amount from the employer."

James explained that this-part of the law was effective January 1 and that, while first reports aren't due until April, all employers of-regular domestic help should register at once. The workers themselves should obtain social security cards, if they do not already have them, or should get re-

placements if they have lost their original cards.

The questions which are being, asked us," James said, several points need to be cleared up. First of all, there is a simple [test—] [uncertain] called the 24-50 [test'—to] [uncertain] determine whether a domestic worker comes under the law. If the Worker receives \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter and works on 24 or more days [in>] [uncertain] that quarter or in the preceding quarter, the law does apply. This means that a domestic employe who works regularly two days or moral a week comes under the law, There ix no limit on the amount of time to be worked each [day—a] [uncertain] part day counts as one day for the teat and it makes no [différence] [uncertain] whether the employee works for other employers part of the time--in fact, he or she may be reported by two or more employers at the same time.

Only cash wages are taxable, 0 that room and meals, [cl@thing,] [uncertain] eye. do not count, Cheeks and money orders are, of course, considered the

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On Houston Highway

The [1951 Houston Fat] [uncertain] Stock n willstar' William Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd and his [horseTopper.""] [uncertain] The famed: Western motion picture radio and television star will appear at: [19:] [uncertain] performances of the: World Championship. Rodeo,

[January. 31] [uncertain] through February: 11: Another headliner will be [Eddy: Arnold] [uncertain] Jand- his. Oklahoma [Wranglers.] [uncertain] and

same as cash. [We] [uncertain] have two booklets," James con-

eluded which give Galuable help toe householders who may be covered by) the new law." One, [cAlled] [uncertain] OASI- [2h,] [uncertain] explains the." 24 day-\$50 test and on- [Satis] [uncertain] blank for [registéring] [uncertain] as any [emploWer.] [uncertain] The other, called House

hold [Employers] [uncertain] Social Security Tax," Guide," has complete instructions reporting and payment of the taxes. We also have a brand-new: [booklet—Your] [uncertain] New Social [Security'—of] [uncertain] general information about the important [chang-] [uncertain] es in the program. All of these book-! lets can be obtained free of charge from our office."

We need fire protection" to grow timber for revenue. Growing timber provides taxable wealth for the sup-

port of schools and colleges, roads, hospitals and government. J i

The primeval forests were our heritage. Will coming.-generations be proud of the forest heritage we are leaving them?

indicate [that]] [uncertain]

wet

Show and [Livestock] [uncertain] Exposition"

BOY SCOUT LEADERS [PLAN ENLARGED] [uncertain] WORK PROGRAM.

President Truman has asked all vow.

[unteer] [uncertain] Bay Scout leaders to stay with their troops, and with their jobs in

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Scouting," during this national emergency, it was learned today from Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, that the presidents letter to Dr. Schuck stated in part, "Our nation must in-

crease its strength in order to play its part, in concert with other free nations, in the building of a peaceful world. This program is one of its greatest assets. Another is the vast membership of the Boy Scouts of America. Your organization has, for 40 years, prepared boys and young men to render service under all conditions.

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seem a little bit ridiculous to have the It would be all in your automobile tires checked several times a day. In the natural-gas business, though, pressures are reported hourly on thousands of miles of pipe lines. Our employees work around the clock to maintain the pressures required to assure dependable supplies of natural gas to some 400 communities and over 2,000 industries in the Gulf South. Many of those industries are producing the matériel

which will

help to safeguard our own and other free nations. We believe it is our job to keep them supplied with fuel, to the end that a lasting peace may be won for the world.

ITED GAS

In view of this enviable record, I hope you will encourage your adult volunteer leaders to keep on with their

work in the units. Boy Scouts will then continue to receive the benefits of Scoutings character building and citizenship training program, and to require the skills which fit them for emergency service."

The Texas area council has received a copy of the presidents letter, and through its executive board and commissioner staff is preparing a program of civil defense on a level of the Boy Scout and Explorer Scout. Council President Fred A. Williams, Tyler, said today that an all out effort would be made to encourage all Scout leaders to stay with their positions in Scouting, so that more boys could be rendered service in this time of national emergency,

by Ghilds, council commissioner Jacksonville, is now preparing for:

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Scouting, in 1950. The council will prepare for the emergency, of the officers and committees of the East Texas area council, will

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

son, Texas, on Tuesday, January 23.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

This council-wide institute will be for the purpose of laying plans and setting

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

16 counties of the East

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

xt announced today that the 47,163 Boy Scouts

Scouts and leaders who camped at

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, last July. The National Jamboree will receive

a 48-page book about their oncampementors a gift of Walter H. Annen!

burg, editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer. The 357 Boy Scouts from the East Texas area council have received their copy, and it will be a

valuable souvenir of the great national encampment.

Underwood said this gathering institution, operating in a free enterprise system, can accomplish the public work of a free youth movement like the Boy Scouts of America. The Philadelphia Inquirer and nearly

every other newspaper in the country, helped to interpret the purpose and objective of the Jamboree. The book contains all of the articles written in the Inquirer relative to the Jamboree

Underwood also announced that there would be a Jamboree adult reunion meeting held on Monday!

Our civil defense: [illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

evening, January 18, for the purpose of arranging troop reunions during

Anniversary Week, February 6 to 18.

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

[HES] OLD [HAND.]

Washington, January 4.—President Truman said Thursday that the clothes he wears are not the business of London tailors,

He was told at a news conference that London tailors were horrified that his

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manner of dress. The [préar.] [uncertain]
ident---who was a haberdasher before he
entered [politics—replied] [uncertain] that
it is none of their business.

Another reporter suggested that it was
of Mr. Trumans ties that the London
tailors complained most.

Mr, Truman said there must be a

lot of awful ones in this country, then.

THURSDAY FRIDAY BETTY
GRABLE. [DAN:] [uncertain] DAILEY
oe [aneen] [uncertain] MY. BLUE:
HEAVEN" ice [An Technicolor]
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[4] [uncertain] SUNDAY MONDAY
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[In—] [uncertain] NEV ER A DULL
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FRIDAY SATURDAY mar AW
OF.THE PANHANDLE" With
[JOHNNY] [uncertain] MACK BROWN
[OS] [uncertain]

SUNDAY [MONDAY."] [uncertain]
RETURN OF JESSE JAMES" With
JOHN IRELAND ANN DVORAK

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

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**YEARS [AGO.N.] [uncertain]
HOUSTON COUNTY**

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

week:

Mrs. [Ole] [uncertain] Gouelsbee announced for

county clerk, subject to the 1926 [Den.] [uncertain] socratic primaries,

Miss Katy King gave a bridge party in honor of Miss [Lucy: Roye] [uncertain] DeuPree and [Miss] [uncertain] Alta [Stukes'] [uncertain] won high score,

Mrs. [J.B.] [uncertain] Minor consolation.

Jim Coffey of Crockett and Pauly Harper of Madisonville were to wrestle Friday night at the Crockett Shrine

Club. Houston county ginned 25 sa bales,

of cotton priorate December. [Wyse] [uncertain] 30,198 bales" to. [the] [uncertain]

compared with same date in 1924,

Mes. Hal Lacy honored. Miss [Lucy] [uncertain]

[Roye] [uncertain] DeuPree with w, linen shower, assisted in hostess duties by Mixses

Eliza McConnell and Euda [Castleberg.] [uncertain] Out of town guests included Ming Peg-

gy [Pittsof] [uncertain] Austin, Mrs. J. B: Minor

of Los Angeles; Mrs. George. Kelly of Longview, Mrs. Reginald" Markham of Kosse, Mrs. Smith Wootters

of [Mart-and] [uncertain] Miss Inez [Jones] [uncertain] of Denton.

Crockett was importing feed. [One!] [uncertain] The dedication ceremonies [wiltinark] [uncertain]

train placed [12'] [uncertain] cars ut the local at ton on [Monday..] [uncertain]

Mias.Loie Barbee of Lovelady" teaching at. Kemp, and [Reagan" Peery:] [uncertain] of!

[Kemp":] [uncertain] were married at Terrell on Friday.

Report of condition of the Firat! National: Bank of Crockett, as of [De-i] [uncertain] member [3l, De Ga?] [uncertain] swore to the statement before [EC.] [uncertain] Arledge, notary public. Directors H F. Moore, do laGory and Jax. 8.1 Shivers attested.

Basketball practice was [yusumed.] [uncertain] at! Crockett High School on Monday and. Latexo High, featuring Willard was scheduled te come here Friday afternoon for a game,

Mr and Mrs. Frank Calhoun gave a New Years eve dance at their home ten miles west of Crockett.

Waco defeated Forest of. Dallas 20 1925, showed resources of Moore, cashier,

Spence,

to 7 to win the state high school out:

**[IN] [uncertain] NEW.
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dudes food shrinkage. Its

the newest cooking conveniences,

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ranges! Seo the new models at electrical [doalore.] [uncertain]

**[TEXAS] [uncertain] POWER
LIGHT COMPANY**

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ball championship.

Joe Lockey, foreman road district Nu. 3, warned men, About paying their road tax.

Wade [Buchanan] [uncertain] moved his garage to his" new building on West [Main (Goliad)] [uncertain] and L. [R.] [uncertain] Wesson opened u new garage in the building vacated by [Buchanag.] [uncertain] adjoining the Mugnolia Filling Station.

1B. Lansford moved his blacksmith

shop tu the old cotton chopper building, near the ice plant. [Pentmuster] [uncertain] W: T. Cutler reported that Crockett post office receipts [for}.] [uncertain] 1925; were [\$16,038.51.] [uncertain] compared with \$14,473.32 in 1924,

**THEOLOGY [SCHOOL
ATS.MLU. WILL BE]
[uncertain] DEDICATED**

[Dallas.] [uncertain] January? [4Dedieution] [uncertain] of [I] [uncertain] the seven-building, \$3,500,000 Perkins School of Theology ut Southern: Meth odis University will be held February 8, climaxing Ministers" week scheduled to begin" [February. 6.] [uncertain]

At the same time the first official homecoming for [alunini] [uncertain] and." [exstudents] [uncertain] of the Perkins achool' will bring to the campus hundreds of ministers in the southwest,

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the first time that [uncertain] separate plant for a theology school has been constructed ut one time, SMU officials believe.

[PAs] [uncertain] record attendance of Methodist churchmen from-all over the [U.S.] [uncertain] is expected for the occasion."

Dean: Eugene B. Hawk has announce red these speakers for Ministers" week: Dr. Nels F. S: Ferre" of the School of Religion [atVanderbilt] [uncertain] University, to ideliver-the Fondren Lectures on [Missions:] [uncertain] Dr. Harold A. Bosley; First Methodist church, Evanston, HL, for the Peyton Lectures" on Preaching; Dean Clarence: T. Craig, Drew Theological Seminary, giving the [Jackson] [uncertain] Lectures on the Bible.

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[The] [uncertain] Fondren Lectures on Missions

Were established by the Inte W. W. Fondren of Houston. The lectureship yon. Preaching was sect up) by Mrs.

George L. Peyton.of Mexia. The. Jaek-[Hson] [uncertain] able lectureship.-was founded as it memorial to their parents by the six children of Mr and Mrs, Robert M. Jackson of Palestine: Ben D. [and] [uncertain] Rev. Mimg J of Beaumont, Mrs, [Mar-] [uncertain] Lizzie

buret Sue Hedges and Mrs. [J Davenport] [uncertain] of Palestine and the late

Sam J and R. J.

The school is tamed for" Mr and Mrs. J. J. Perkins, Wichita Falls, who made the new quadrangle possible:

The Bridwell Library was given by Mr. J. S. Bridwell and daughter, Margaret, of Wichita Falls the classroom building is named for Mr and Mrs. Harper Kirby who donated the original home of the theology school.

Four dormitory and buildings are named for Bishop Paul Martin, Little Rock, [Ark,;] [uncertain] Bishop A, Frank Smith, Houston, chairman of the board of trustees; Dean [Thawk] [uncertain] and the late S. [Bo] [uncertain] Perkins,

brother of Mr. Perkins of [Wichita] [uncertain] Falls,

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grey walls and as your electric modern incorporates all

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[LOVELADY] [uncertain] PEOPLE ORGANIZE FIGHT AGAINST [FIRES] [uncertain]

You her lots of talk everywhere about fires, In most communities too, you don't have to look very far to find What can be done about it? The city of Lovelady believes they have an answer, On [8unday,] [uncertain] December 17, afire broke out just south of town near thy railway [underparson] [uncertain] highway [45.] [uncertain] H. F. Hare, [crewleader] [uncertain] for the Texus Forest Service, reported that about 11 acre burned over on Lee Perrys land, Before the fire got well

one,

underway 75 volunteer fighters were on thu.scene to lend a hand.

Such occurrences are not uncommon. [They] [uncertain] have been" so frequent of late, however, that the Lions" Club of this

city decided to act and see if" something could be done to organize and

[holdfire] [uncertain] hazards to a minimum. The following day a-mecting was held. [Through.] [uncertain] the efforts of the club, a volunteer organization was establish-

d, [They"] [uncertain] plan to assist anyone in

Lovelady who wants to clean up and burn-to [protecttheir] [uncertain] property. [Enough]. [uncertain] help will be provided by the volunteer fire fighters 80 that every clean-up operation" will be safe.

are [facingthe] [uncertain] problem of finding buyers" for, almost a million pounds of [This-is-a] [uncertain] noteworthy

effort-and-rec-tmarket-animals-and are-already lining [iB] [uncertain] While steer entries are limited to three to an exhibitor, the [totalatood] [uncertain] at [928—just.] [uncertain] shy of the record established a few years" ago

ignition is certainly" due the Lions"

[Club:] [uncertain] of Lovelady. [A-little] [uncertain] more of

this by every city." and community

would go long way toward eliminat-

ing our ever present fire problem.

Walter [W.:] [uncertain] Talbert he District Forester.

JUST A WORD WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Couriers list of renewals and subscriptions this week contains fourteen names, against four last week. Each name in each list is appreciated, and we are very appreciative of the fine list this week.

Among those calling to renew or subscribe, or sending in" their renewals and subscriptions, since last issue, are the following:

Mrs; Carra Terry, Crockett Rt.

[F,] [uncertain] D. Herrmann, Kilgore,

Robert W. Spence, Houston.

Jesse Gentry, [Elkhart.] [uncertain]

Dr. L. S. Harris, Baird.

D. M, Ham Jr. Lovelady.

Mra. R. G. Beat, Woodville.

H. E. Bitner, Lovelady Rt. 2.

Mrs. J. T. Clark, Austin, [0] [uncertain]

Mrs. C. Qi Nelson, Crockett Rt. 2.

[W..D.] [uncertain] Draper, Lipan.

[J. A.] [uncertain] McClain, Crockett Rt. 3.

Lee Beavers, Crockett Rt. I.

Mrs. Laura F, Blount, Lovelady.

Patronize Courler advertisers.

[apartment]] [uncertain]

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[Porfootad] [uncertain] Cooling
[Speolailzed] [uncertain] 4-Way Lubrioat
e [Thormoatats] [uncertain] Heat ControlCam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons
GREAT CHASSIS FEATURESRugged, Rigid Frames o Hypold Rear
Axise**[ENTRY] [uncertain]
DEADLINE****NEAR INHOUSTON
[FATSTOCK] [uncertain]
SHOW***[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

Houston,

day, January 15, is the deadline for
entering poultry, rabbits and horses

in the 1951 Houston Fat Stock Show,

January [S1] [uncertain] through
February 14, in

Sum Houston Coliseum.

At the,same time, Show President W.
A. Lee announced that January 15; was
also the final day for entering the
grass-judging contest which will be staged
on February 3, the first,

Saturday after the show opens.

Contestants in the rodeo" queen, Mr.
Lee added. The 1951 queen will receive,
among other prizes, a" new Ford
convertible from [Earl T.] [uncertain] Mes
Millian, [IJnc.,] [uncertain] of Houston.

event have until January 20 to enter,

The fat market division of the show!
[R] [uncertain]is rapidly shaping into the largest
ever staged in the 19-year history ofthe Houston exposition. Although
poultry exhibitors have-until January 16 to
enter,more than: [3000—or.] [uncertain]
more than the: [1950 total—have]
[uncertain] already been tabulated. 4Auction" sales" [comittee®]
[uncertain] members

up-their list.

when the number was unlimited.

The steer" entries have come [from]]
[uncertain] clever states from as far away
as

Minnesota-and California:

x A record number of fag
[pigs—105118 Fiave] [uncertain] been
entered plus 558 fatInambs, Mr. Lee said. Early tabulations
show the br cedingshow will compare with" shows of past,
years, [despjtdé] [uncertain] the Korean
situation,

Mr. Lee said.

The fat market show will be staged

January 31 through February 4, with)

the breeding show getting under way on
February 5,Walnut trees with figured grain at rare
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thousand hasa grain that is more or less
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duty [mactal] [uncertain]

e New Dual-Shoo Parking Brake

heavy duty models)

New Torquo-Action Brakea
[(light-duty models)] [uncertain]

lon

Foot-Oporated Parking Brake

[(models] [uncertain] with 3. speed
[tranaminton)] [uncertain]Steering Column Gearshift [(modele]
[uncertain] with [3-apeed traniminion)]
[uncertain]**AFT OSA REPORTED**Washington, January 2 [2.—The
Agri-}] [uncertain]culture Department Tuesday reported fa
fresh outbreak of hoof- and- mouth
disease in Mexico. Z

Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the B

of Animal Industry, ute and house
agriculture committees that the new
outbreak was believed, [Under]
[uncertain] control not unduly alarmed."

Dr. Simms said he. Was

The diseased cattle were found near

the town of [Colmalteco] [uncertain] in
the state of Vera Cruz, about 100 miles
[south:.this] [uncertain] outbreak," Simms
said.of-the" northern quarantine line:
[Thir-] [uncertain] have every hope the
infection will ty-seven animals in a herd
of fifty-six be were found infected.cursed. This experience shows why
Crews" immediately moved into the we
must be vigilant, not only in Mex-**area and daily inspections will be
ice, but in this country." can****[Ceremony Worthy] [uncertain]
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Now Vontlpanes In [Cabs] [uncertain]
Pick-Up Bogine with Flueh Skid o
Flexl-Mounted Cab. Strips

e Improved Full-Width Seats
[Adjuatable] [uncertain] Seat [Aasures]
[uncertain] Proper

Eye [Level] [uncertain] o Full-Width
Gravel [Shield] [uncertain] a e One-Ploce
[Fendore] [uncertain] demos e
Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood in
[Fist] [uncertain] in did [J] [uncertain]

fi [Grn:] [uncertain]

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made ina wide radius, Gon. H. Johnson,
[codirector] [uncertain] of the joint new
Btates-Mexico commission iz; The
campaign against the disease is started by
slaughtering all anil in infected areas. The
program was changed to one of periodic
vaccinations. Authorities hoped this
would eradicate the disease, and for many
months no new outbreak ot- Bureau"
cursed, informed-the sen- Dr. Simms said
isolated outbreaks have been expected.
Simms praised the over of the sick cattle
for promptly reporting the presence of
trouble in" his herd. Only time will tell the
extent of

contained at the point where it oc-

*[illegible or non-text passage omitted —
see scan]*

e Large Door Openings All-Around
Cab Visibitity

Side Doors Hott [Open] [uncertain] by
Over- [Center] [uncertain] Stop

[Insulated] [uncertain] Panel [Bodies]
[uncertain] e Extra-Strong Stake Bodlos

[(eon) [uncertain] CHEVROLETS IN
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