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U. N. CONSIDERS UNTENABLE OFFER.

We like to think of the United Nations as a super-legislative body dedicated to the ideal of keeping the world's peace through the most effective measures that can be devised. The rose-colored glasses beholding that view envision a small group of heroic, devoted delegates barred by no obstacle from proceeding toward that goal.

The truth unfortunately is far different. What we have is a world forum, useful to ascertain the views of the governments involved, but in action futile because of the conflict of what may seem to each in its interests at the moment. Most of them sincerely desire peace. All perhaps fear war, and should. But the one question inevitable in each case is not what can be done to protect the world of tomorrow, but what will happen to us if we do right now, thus and so.

Witness the 48-hour delay in the United States resolution to declare Red China an aggressor. The interruption occurs to furnish time to consider a Peiping "cease-fire" proposal reported by India. This is a proposition based on two demands: American withdrawal from Formosa and admission of Red China to U. N.

The latter is untenable from the U. N. standpoint if Peiping is an aggressor. Clearly it is impossible to accept as a member a nation with bloody hands still engaged in an act for which a member would be outlawed. Both demands are untenable from our own point of view if there is any sense in our fighting in Korea at all.

Not technically but actually, Mao has prejudiced his case by conceding that he can persuade "the volunteers" to withdraw from Korea, tacitly an admission that the Red forces there are under his direction.

Any discussion of an armistice in Korea at this moment must be approached cautiously. We have weakened our case by agreeing to the original proffer made the Reds which was not accepted by them. We risked our position on Acheson's gamble that the Chinese would reject the cease-fire proposal. Their rejection was an error on their part. But what if they are willing to accept now?

The improvement in the military situation in Korea ought not to be the prevailing consideration. The whole case is at stake. We face a very great possibility that our colleagues in apprehension may sell out the cause for the temporary and illusory gain of Korean respite.—Galveston News.

PUTS HEAT ON U. N.

Congress has put our timid allies on the spot. The senate Tuesday, by unanimous vote, called on the United Nations to brand Communist China an aggressor and to refuse to seat the Chinese Red government as a member of the world body.

This action, following by only a few days similar action by the lower house deepens the cleavage between this country and the European and Asiatic members of the United Nations. For at the moment the senate resolutions were passed, Britain, France and the other members of the Atlantic alliance were joining the Arab-Asian bloc in postponing a vote on denouncing China as an aggressor and were seeking for the fourth time to find a formula for appeasing the Reds.

And in London, Prime Minister Attlee apparently finds it hard to "turn his back" on his old friends, the Communists, with whom he fraternized in Spain, for example, at the time he gave such lavish praise to the International Brigade of Communists.

Largely as result of our own vacillating policies, no doubt, we now find ourselves in a position where it is doubtful if the condemnation of Red China can be put through the U. N. despite the strongest pressure which an aroused congress is capable of exerting on our lukewarm friends.—Houston Chronicle.

LAWLESS PICKETS MEET THE JUDGE.

Upon what the judge deemed to be "indisputable evidence" that there had been "violence and brutality of the worst kind" in picketing a Dallas establishment in connection with a labor dispute, the Forty-fourth District Court issued an injunction. The order prohibits picketers from threatening or beating employees.

The court very properly said that kicking and stomping a prostrate nonstriker on the head and face is not the sort of thing that will be endorsed by the rank and file of labor. Workingmen are as apt to obey the law as anybody else. Union men don't run to bullying and brutality any more than do nonunion men.

But it is a fact that we do have goon-squad tactics used by strike directors and leaders in some of our unions. The goon squads get the headlines, the same as other hoodlums and racketeers do. And they also call for court action. The altercation which wound up with kicking and stomping may not have been a goon-squad operation. But the harm to the union concerned is precisely the same either way.

Picketing is certainly to be halted altogether unless it can be supported under labor's rights of freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. Neither right is a right of intimidation or assault with possible intent to murder. Manslaughter is not reasonable implementation of the right to organize for better wages and working conditions. The goons have simply got to get out of union labor.—Dallas News.

We know a fellow who keeps a little of something stimulating on hand for a cold, and the only thing to worry him now is the fact that the winter is half gone and he has not had a cold yet.

Upside-Down Apricot Coffee Cake



Turn out this quick-coffee cake onto serving plate to display its glazed apricot topping. Each serving gets a piece of the tangy fruit.

No matter what the weather, there's sunshine at breakfast when a sun-bright apricot coffee cake is served. Tempting pieces of upside-down apricot coffee cake begin a perfect day for grown-ups and youngsters alike. This coffee cake is certain to be a favorite with the chief cook, too, because it's mixed by the quick muffin method.

Each square not only carries along with it a luscious apricot plus fluffy coffee cake, but good nutrition as well. With enriched flour as the main ingredient, count on this coffee cake to provide three B-vitamins, food mineral iron, protein and food energy for the family.

For a light, delicious coffee-cake made by the muffin method, stir egg-milk mixture into flour mixture only until batter is smooth. Pour over prepared topping in pan and bake. If desired, prunes may be alternated with apricots in the topping.

Make apricot upside-down coffee cake for luncheon bread occasionally. Serve it with omelets, creamed ham, sausage links, or fruit or cheese salads.

UPSIDE-DOWN APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup drained fried apricot halves

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg; add milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Melt butter or margarine in 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange apricot halves evenly over butter-sugar mixture. Cover with coffee cake batter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 minutes.

Makes 1 8-inch square apricot coffee cake.

SCHOLASTIC AGE REDUCTION PROPOSED.

There is a bill in the legislature permitting children to enter public school at the beginning of the school year if six years old on December 31. The present limit is six years old not later than September 1. It is reported that many parents are writing the legislature supporting the bill.

It is urged on behalf of the measure that it will permit graduation from high school at a little above eighteen years instead of the present average of nineteen years. And this is deemed urgent in view of the military draft. This sounds like a good argument, but the legislature should carefully consider the testimony of teachers before taking action. They may find some argument on the other side.

Floor space and equipment for elementary teaching is now very limited. This is true in Dallas and throughout Texas. It is estimated that, in Dallas alone, 2,000 pupils would be added by the enactment of this bill. This aspect of the problem is especially important now in view of the probability that the war emergency will slow down school building activity.

There is another objection to this bill. Many teachers think that the lowering of the scholastic age would be educationally unsound unless schools could provide a 6-month pre-school program in what is called "pre-readiness" work. This will be necessary because many boys and girls at this early age are not "ready" for the serious business of tackling the three R's. In fact, it is the general concensus of primary teachers that age of graduation would not be affected materially by such a lowering of the scholastic age as is proposed.

In view of these things, the validity of the arguments presented is doubtful. Certainly teachers as well as parents should be consulted. Our schools are too crowded for the adding of any day nursery functions.—Dallas News.

WILL RUSSIA MARCH?

Russia's stage of preparedness for a major war is one of the chief topics of conversation at Lake Success. Certainly the Reds are ready with men in uniform. Their reputed 170 divisions, plus large satellite forces, could overrun most of Western Europe in a few weeks. The catch comes in their shortage of oil and steel, especially oil. The democracies still produce 90 per cent of the world's oil and have 75 per cent of the reserves. They also produce about 80 per cent of the steel.

With inferior supplies of oil and steel, Russia would be in a poor position to wage a long war against a strong adversary. That is why the Kremlin has been looking frantically for new sources of oil and steel. If Russia could get the oil resources of Iran and Irak without a fight, she would be in a much stronger position. Probably she could grab those of Iran without much trouble, but our bombing could make the fields useless to her for some time. Bombing could also keep production down in the steel mills of Western Europe.

We can be thankful if our superior assets in oil and steel give us a breathing spell, in which to prepare for a test of strength that may come soon. In the meantime, we shall need to avoid being drawn into side wars that might waste our forces without harming the main aggressor.—Dallas News

VALLEY NEEDS WATER.

The lack of even drinking water which faces the 100,000 people who live in Brownsville and Matamoros draws the sympathy of all Southwesterners. The generosity of those in the Texas city who are sharing their last drops of water with their Mexican neighbors is heart warming. In times of such distress the role of the river that normally separates the two peoples fades out of the picture.

At the moment the river itself has also failed, literally. At least all water has faded out of the bone-dry river bed of the Rio Grande in the vicinity of Brownsville and Matamoros. That is why they are suffering. Residents of the lower Rio Grande Valley blame irrigation farmers upstream. Clearly, some better way of storing and sharing the waters of the dew that he was an hour late getting Rio Grande, from the high country of home, he wanted to know if anything New Mexico on down, must be devised had happened, as he didn't want to help. The solution lies in the completion of two or three other dams already planned near Falcon. All who depend upon the waters of the Rio Grande, whether they live in New Mexico, Texas or Old Mexico, should act together to make it as life-sustaining as possible.—Dallas News.

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If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of Vitamins B, B, Niacin and Iron.

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NEW CHIEF OF AGRICULTURE GIVEN REBUKE

Austin, January 24. Major money bills cutting state expenses by $10,000,000 were introduced in the senate Wednesday.

Senator Howard Carney of Atlanta, chairman of the senate finance committee, offered the bills, while a subcommittee stuck by its rigid policy of giving state departments just 15 minutes each to appeal if they think the cuts were too deep.

The appropriation measures covering vital state services were drafted by the legislative budget board.

The senate, in executive session, quickly approved a long list of Governor Allan Shivers' interim appointments and adjourned until Thursday.

The house heard 13 bills on first reading and adjourned until Thursday.

The first hearing of the session on an appropriation bill Tuesday led to a rebuke for John C. White, new commissioner of agriculture.

Representative Jack Cox of Breckenridge, chairman of the house subcommittee handling the departmental money bill, said he was flabbergasted when White asked for $992,000 for each of the next two years.

Observing that the request exceeded what the department spent last year by $447,000, Cox told a reporter:

"That's way out of line in view of Governor Shivers' plea for economy."

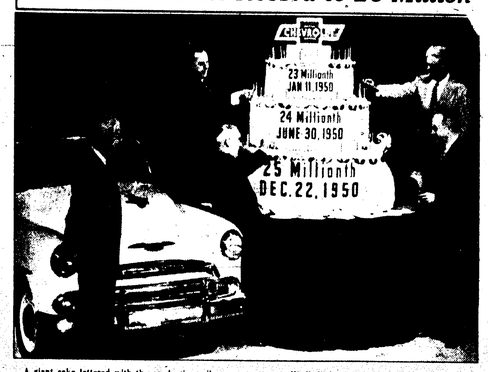
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James P. Hart left the state Supreme Court in November to take the chancellorship. The drop in salary would put him on a level with the state commissioner of education.

Salary boosts for a few important key posts such as doctors in state hospitals were recommended, McGee said.

Car Maker Boosts Record to 25 Million



A giant cake lettered with the production milestones of the company marked Chevrolet's observance of its twenty-fifth millionth automobile. Above, T. H. Keating, general manager of the division, watches his top assistants light the candles (l. to r.) E. W. Ivey, administrative assistant to Keating; W. J. Scott, general manufacturing manager; W. E. Fish, general sales manager, and E. H. Kelley, chief engineer. Registering an achievement without precedent in the history of the auto industry, Chevrolet built its 23rd millionth car on January 11, its 24th millionth June 30 and the 25th millionth December 22. The last milestone was reached with new 1951 models.

LOVELADY WINS TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY

The Lovelady High Lions successfully defended the championship of the annual tournament at Lovelady, sponsored by the Lovelady Lions' Club. Austonio was runner-up and Pennington won the consolations.

In the first round, results were: Lovelady 43, Groveton 24; Buffalo 38, Grapeland 26; Austonio 42, Lovelady B 27; Crockett 38, Huntington 28; Lufkin B 38, Pennington 37.

In the extra game occasioned by the ten-team entry, Crockett won over Lufkin B 42 to 40, with Ray Johnson scoring 34 points.

In semi-final games, Lovelady breezed over Buffalo 72 to 16 and Austonio nosed out Crockett 38-37 in an overtime match that ended with only two Austonio and three Crockett players on the floor. All others had fouled out. Crockett used but three regulars and two reserves in the tournament because of widespread illness among the basketball players. Not a substitute was available at the meet for Coach Robert Summers.

Returning to the floor with little rest, Austonio fell easy victims to Lovelady in the finals, 54 to 17.

In consolations play Grapeland downed Groveton 43 to 21, Pennington eliminated Huntington 41 to 33 and Lovelady B put out Grapeland, 36 to 34.

Pennington nosed out Lovelady B 39 to 35 for the consolations championship. Lovelady B substituted for Leona, who withdrew.

Six all-tournament players were selected Billy Ham and Neunt Allen of Lovelady, Ray Johnson of Crockett, Charles Ray Stapp of Austonio, Smith of Pennington and Griffith of Huntington.

The event was well attended.

SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF RATCLIFF

Mrs. Mollie Anderson celebrated her 81st birthday with a dinner Sunday, January 28. She had quite a number for the dinner. Some of her children attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright, and Aubry Anderson's wife from Houston; Louella Moore and family of Houston; Velet Kelley and family of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hager of Ratcliff; Robert Harriell Anglin of Ratcliff; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Collier, Brother Harvey Selman and wife and her sister, Ella Peterson; Naomi Wagers and sister of Conroe, and her niece, Leola Dubcese and family.

They had a wonderful dinner, had a good time and all left wishing Aunt Mollie many more birthdays. She was born January 30, 1870.

Reporter.

LATE WINTER IS CRITICAL FEED PERIOD

Spring pastures may be just around the corner, but winter can still steal your cattle profits if you don't feed properly.

The most critical need for supplemental feed comes in February and early March. Dry winter pasture is very low in protein and phosphorus content and the volume of grazing may be low.

Louisiana Extension Specialist W. T. Cobb warns that if cattle lose too much weight trouble begins. He says, "Beef steak is an extremely costly feed for cattle." Supplemental feed at this season may be your best investment in this year's cattle profits.

Well-wintered cattle are in the best condition to make most efficient use of good pastures next spring and summer. They produce stronger calves, give more milk and breed promptly for next year's calf crop. The cow that loses too much weight in the winter is not producing efficiently while she regains this weight in the spring and summer. Also, the cow that has produced a weak or dead calf because of the lack of winter feed adds nothing to your cattle profits.

Protein is the most common deficiency in dry winter forage. When growth begins to mature the protein content drops rapidly. Winter weathering causes further losses in protein content and by February most dry grass has only one-third as much protein as when young and green. The phosphorus content of the forage is reduced in the same manner. Most cattlemen like to feed cottonseed cake meal or pellets in the winter months to supply the deficient protein and phosphorus and help cattle make better use of the dry winter forage.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Five-room, brick-veneer dwelling, large lot; one block from Latexo School. This is a bargain for $4500. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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J. A. BEATHARD DIED AT ALTO

Joseph A. Beathard, 76, died at the family home here Saturday after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Energy Church near Belott in Houston county, being conducted by Rev. J. B. Ousley, pastor of the Alto Baptist church and Rev. O. C. Davis, Methodist minister of Crockett. Interment was in the Energy cemetery, with arrangements in charge of the O. T. Allen & Son Funeral Home of this city.

Besides his wife, Mr. Beathard is survived by eight sons, V. L. of Orange, W. E. of Kirbyville, C. H. of Onalaska, H. F. of Glover, Lloyd of Houston and Walter of Rusk; one daughter, Mrs. Annie Norton of Rusk; one brother, John Beathard of Cameron.

Mr. Beathard had been residing in Alto for the past few years, coming here from east Houston county, where he had large land holdings. He was at one time county commissioner of Precinct 4, of Houston county.—Alto Herald.

BUREAUCRATS LIVE OFF OF THE FAT OF THE LAND

It is said that Washington Bureaucrats have become so fat—are sitting so wide—that the arm chairs provided for them are entirely too narrow for comfort. Guests at banquets occupying these chairs frequently become wedged in them and have to have assistance in getting themselves free—a monkey wrench couldn't hold them tighter. This may cause some of them to accuse the others of tightening up their chairs after they sat down, in order to keep them from eating and drinking too freely. It really puts them in position, after so sitting for an hour or two, to accuse each other of doing most anything. They sometimes lose part of their clothes in their efforts to free themselves from these tight-fitting arm chairs. The only good thing observable is that it keeps them off of their feet. To be a Washington Bureaucrat seems to be very broadening.

GLOVER SECOND IN MADISONVILLE TOURNAMENT

The Glover junior high basketball team won second place in the fourth annual Madisonville junior high school basketball tournament Saturday, losing to Madisonville in the finals, 44 to 30. Twelve teams participated.

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To reach the finals Glover won over Groesbeck 28 to 22 in the morning game and Bryan 39 to 29 in the afternoon semi-finals.

Madisonville defeated Centerville, Huntsville and Trinity to reach the finals.

Groesbeck defeated Centerville in the consolation finals. Austonio also participated, but was unsuccessful.

Texas 4-H clubs have helped raise funds for March of Dimes.

Polio is the most costly of all epidemic diseases.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL COMING UP

The First Baptist church of Crockett is sponsoring a revival February 4-11 with Frank Weedon, evangelist, and Hugh McMurrain, singer.

Dr. Weedon is a member of the evangelistic board of the Baptist General convention of Texas, having previously served in the pastoral field. He will speak each night at 7:30 and each morning on morning devotions over KIVY.

Mr. McMurrain is educational director at the First Baptist church Groveton, and a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary, Fort Worth.

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[Stir] [uncertain] egg-milk mixture into flour mixture only until batter" is smooth.

Pour over prepared topping in pan-and bake f desired, prunes may

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chief cook, too, because its mixed by the quick muffin method:

Each square. [notonly] [uncertain] carries

in all cases, be held

be alternated with apricots in the

[Make:] [uncertain] apricot upside-down coffee cake for luncheon bread orca:

foot

or cheese salads:

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powder and salt. Beat, see add

milk and shortening. Add to four: Mixture, stirring until mixture qw.

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With brown sugar. [Arian] [uncertain] ce, ones

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[terestsat] [uncertain] the moment: Most of them sincerely desire peace, fear war, and should, question inevitable in each case is not

what cane done to protect the world

of tomorrow, but what will happen

ito us if we do right now, thus and so dee

[Witness] [uncertain] the [48-hour] [uncertain] delay [in—the United:] [uncertain] States resolution to declare, [The-inter-] [uncertain]

Red: China an aggressor eruption occurs to" furnish time ti con-

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j side a [Peiping] [uncertain] cease-fire" proposal, turn his back" on his old friends, the

reported by India. This is 8 proposition based en two demands: [Ameérican] [uncertain] withdrawal from Formosa and [adniission.] [uncertain] of Red China to [U.N,] [uncertain] The latter is [untenablé-from] [uncertain] the

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U.N standpoint if Peiping is an [ag-|] [uncertain]

Largely as result of our own vacil-

[Sressor.] [uncertain] Clearly it is impossible to eating policies, no doubt, we now find accept as a member a nation with ourselves ina" position where it is L

bloody hands still engaged in an act for which a- member would be outlawed. Both demands are untenable [from_our_owa.] [uncertain] point of view

if there an aroused congress is capable of exyis-anysenseii our fighting in Korea

at all, Not technically but actually, Mao

has prejudiced his case by conceding that he can persuade the [volunteers'}] [uncertain] ley withdraw, from Korea, tacitly an

admission that the Red forces there are under his direction,

Any [dis¢ussion] [uncertain] of an armistice in Korea at this moment must be approached cautiously, We have weakened our case by agreeing to the original proffer made the Reds which Was not accepted by them. We risked

[Ur] [uncertain] Position on [Achesons] [uncertain] gamble that the Chinese would reject the [cense.|'] [uncertain]

fire proposal. Their-rejection was an error on their part. But what if they are willing to accept now?

The improvement in the military situation in" Korea ought not to be the prevailing consideration. The whole cade is at stake. We face a very great possibility that our colleagues in apprehension may sell out the case for the temporary and jl-

Susory gain of Korean [respite,—Galveston] [uncertain] News,

PUTS HEAT ON [U.N,] [uncertain]

Congress has put our timid allies on the spot. The senate Tuesday, by unanimous vote, called on the United [Nations] [uncertain] to brand Communist [China] [uncertain] AN [uggrossor] [uncertain] and to refuse to sent the Chinese Red government as an member of the world body,

This action, following by only nv for days similar action by the lower house

deepens the cleavage [hetwoon] [uncertain] this.

country and the European and Anlatic [mombera] [uncertain] of the United Nationa, For at the moment the senate [osolutlons] [uncertain] were prayed, Britain, [France] [uncertain] and the other members of the Atlantic all

We Make The Beat

HAMBURGERS In Town For a Real

HAMBURGER Made Right

Drive Out to

Houston Highway

n Apricot Coffee Cake

there sunshine at breakfast when:

Tempting pieces of upside:

a [Perfect] [uncertain] day for.grown-ups and be a favorite with the

along with it-a luscious apricot.plus

topping.

[UPSIDEDOWN] [uncertain] APRICOT: COFFEE CAKE

[Wy] [uncertain] cup, mulls Stables [OMe] [uncertain] cup

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ulcer of margarine Ma cup [brosncsugan:] [uncertain] eo rae

[aL] [uncertain] spoke dried [iprwot] [uncertain] halves"

eat [halves—evenly] [uncertain] over butter sugar, mixture. Cover with coffee rake batter. Bake in moderately hot [avpris 00°F)] [uncertain] 25. minutes."

[Makes DY] [uncertain] 8inch

fed-pakeo schools are too crowded for the adds" it [Loe CURee Sake. M] [uncertain] i thing of any day nursery functions, a Dallas, News. [Mem] [uncertain] are [AUTOMATIC] [uncertain] GAS WATER HEATER once were joining the Arab- Asian blog; 4 [Te] [uncertain] mean All perhaps in Postponing a vote on denouncing WILL RUSSIA M ARCH? Thank ot ie AM die dor Mater sou need foe But the one China as an aggressor and were seek- j we [Sr] [uncertain] ae LP were awash with leary no spare-tor baths ing for the fourth time to find a form. Russias stage of preparedness for iH [Hod ciahis] [uncertain] New see toner heaters la for appeasing the" Reds fi Major war is one of the chief topics heat the terms ae [miuebh] [uncertain] water an an house a And in-London, [Prime-Minister: Ate-tof] [uncertain] Conversation at Lake Success, Cer oo i dean both [AAC] [uncertain] item [verthey] [uncertain] pop drew cheers in parliament? when thinly the Reds are ready with men i tet bun os ten ag watts at let eo

[hevdeclared] [uncertain] that his government does not at this time favor naming China

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Communists, with whom he fraterniced in Spain, for example," at the time he gave such lavish praise to the International Brigade of Commun its not

doubtful if the condemnation of Red [China] [uncertain] can be put through the [U.] [uncertain] N despite the strongest pressure which

eating on our Iwkewarm [frickde] [uncertain] Houston Chronicle,

LAWLESS PICKETS MEET

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Upon what the judge deemed to bel

indisputable evidence" that there had, been violence and brutality of the worst kind" in picketing a Dallas [vatablishment] [uncertain] in connection with a labor [efspute,] [uncertain] the Forty-fourth District out issued an injunction, The order Prohibits picketers from threatening or beating employees,

The court very properly said that kicking and stomping a prostrate [nonstriker] [uncertain] on the head and face is not the sort of thing that will be endorsed by the rank and file of labor, Workingmen are as apt to obey the law as anybody else. Union men don't run to bullying and brutality any more than do nonunion men,

But it is a fact that we do have [Koon-kquad] [uncertain] tactics used by strike directors and leaders in some of our unions, The goon squads get the headlines, the same ax other hoodlums and racketeers do." Ani they also call for court nation, The altercation Which wound vp with kicking and stomping may not have been a froon-squad operation, But the harm to the union concerned is precisely the same cither way,

Pickoting Ja [certainsto] [uncertain] he halted altogether unless it can be supported [Minder Inborn] [uncertain] rights of freedom of [uadembly] [uncertain] and freedom of [Apooch,] [uncertain] Neither right Ina right of intimidation or assault with possible intent to our er, [Manslaughter] [uncertain] In not reasonable [Implementation] [uncertain] of the right to organ late for better wagon and working conditions, The goons have Aimply got

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We know a follow who [koopa] [uncertain] a lt the of something stimulating on hand for no cold, and the only thing lo worry him now ta the fret that the win-

for iy ball gone and he had no had nw cold you,

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[Crockott] [uncertain] Local and Long [Dintance] [uncertain] Moving [Hinaded] [uncertain] and [Jeune] [uncertain] Wh [DOO ALL] [uncertain] PACKING [LO) Mast)] [uncertain] Gollad Phone [672.. Nite] [uncertain] Phone 369 [Kenxénable Raton] [uncertain]

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[WILEY] [uncertain] POSTON, Mir,

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plus fades out of the picture see the fee an [Viana"] [uncertain] UH OY At the rae te fiver it wn [renily] [uncertain] planned near [Falcon,] [uncertain] Ally There is a bi in the [lepislagure! Se] [uncertain] faced, test if the [bonedry;] [uncertain] depend upon the waters of the item has" faded out Grande whether they live in Now Me Permitting children to enter public river bed of the, Rio [Grane] [uncertain] it the ie Texas or Old Mexico, should sc he bevy vicinity brownsville and) [Matania.] [uncertain] ice, if school at the beginning of the school vicinity of a Why they are suffering together ty make it as life-sustaini year if six" years old on December Sh Residents of the lower Rie Grande possible! Dallas [News.] [uncertain] The present limit is six rears old not a [ryivation] [uncertain] farmers up later then September 1, it is reported valley" ae ae [MeN acttee] [uncertain] Wats ut that many parents are, Writing? the storing guy sharing the waters of the dew that he was an per t, end [Hegistature] [uncertain] supporting the bill, Riv Grande, from the tag [County] [uncertain] of home hie [warrited] [uncertain] a ha t wet [7] [uncertain] leis urged on behalf of the measure" New [Mexico] [uncertain] on down, must he devised hod happened, as he didn't wan iChat it will permit graduation from The Faleon Dam, Just [sQu] [uncertain] ted, will-tites any [ediinyy,] [uncertain] high school at little above eighteen" years instead of the Present avert ge) [Ce] [uncertain] of nineteen years? And this is deemed Urgent in-view of the military draft a This Rounds like a good argument but the legislature should carefully! [conside®] [uncertain] the testimony of teachers be-! fore taking action. They may [find}] [uncertain] pus arcument-on-the other side, [Floor] [uncertain] spaceband equipment for ele-; [mentary] [uncertain] teaching is now very limited This is true in Dallas and throughout Texas. It is estimated that, in [Dallas] [uncertain]

SCHOLASTIC AGE REDUCTION PROPOSED,

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j alone, 2,000 pupils would" be added by! [Pthe] [uncertain] enactment of [this®] [uncertain] bill.

pet of the problem is especially fine foe ce ed wen es [Portant™] [uncertain] now-in view of the [probabil.] [uncertain] ue oe it that the war emergency" will slow down school building activity: There" is-another objection to this DIN [Mains] [uncertain] teachers thigh that" the powering of the scholastic [Age] [uncertain] would be educationally unsound unless schools could provide a [6-month] [uncertain] preschool [programin:-] [uncertain] what" is called pre-; readiness" work, [This] [uncertain] Will be necks say" because many boys [andgirls] [uncertain] at, this early age are.-not ready" tot the serious business not tackling the three [Ris] [uncertain] In fact, it is the general). consensus of primary leathers: [that}] [uncertain] age of graduation would" not be vat!

by the muffin method,

feted" materially by such a lowering, of the scholastic age

[S-iN] [uncertain] proposed. 1 dn. View of these things, the validity" of the

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arguments [Presented@is] [uncertain] doubt:"

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[Hu] [uncertain] uniform. Their reputed [170 AbivE] [uncertain] re [Stons,] [uncertain] plus large" satellite forces, could: [severrun] [uncertain] mist of Western [Europecins-:] [uncertain] a" few weeks. The catch comes" in, their shortage" of [oiland"] [uncertain] steel, este: [cially] [uncertain] oil." The democracies still pro duce 90 per cent of the worlds oil and have 75 per cent of the reserves. They also. Produce about. [80per] [uncertain] cent of the steel. With inferior supplies of oil and steel, Russia would be ina poor. [po-| sition] [uncertain] to wage a long war against ay strong adversary. That is why [the—] [uncertain] Kremlin has been looking frantically oe for new sources of oil and steel, Jf, Russia could get the oil resources of. Tran and Irak without a fight, she!

Would be in a much stronger position.

[Probably] [uncertain] she could grab those of fran without much trouble, but our bomb ing could make the fields useless to her for some time, Bombing could also keep production down in the steel mills of Western Europe.

We can be thankful if our superior assets in oi and steel give us i breath-! ing spell,in which to Prepare for a test of strength that may come soon In the meantime, we shall need to avoid being [di&\wn] [uncertain] into side wars that might [wMste] [uncertain] our forces without harm-

ing the main [aggressor.—Dallas] [uncertain] News

VALLEY NEEDS WATER.

The lack of even drinking water which faces the 100,000 People who live in Brownaville and Matamoros draws the sympathy of all Southwesterners, The generosity of [thone|] [uncertain] in the Texas city who are sharing their want drops of water with their Mexican

neighbors is heart warming, In times am, ra es? [Thy] [uncertain] of such distress the role of the river v

that normally separates the two peo- [SURE] [uncertain] can [atenemmatteee,] [uncertain] ones) 1 Be prepared for [hospit] [uncertain] lit

an Something refreshing something wholesome Order a case today

[FOPTED] [uncertain] UNDER [AULOHIY] [uncertain] OP [Gut] [uncertain] COCA COLA [COMPALIY] [uncertain] hy COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ChOCK era

[No:] [uncertain] new tu spend a full day washing and hanging clothes, [Geeithe] [uncertain] whole job dune in, [8,] [uncertain] uncle. [mvcning] [uncertain] with [datiematic] [uncertain] Gas [lauraley] [uncertain] equipment. With: [accans] [uncertain] of how water from a Gas water heater and the tumbling heat fa Gas clothes descry, sear ll he well into the ironing by any a

[ATER] [uncertain] HEATER SPEEDS UP YOUR [I)] [uncertain] WASHING...KEEPS HOT [WATER ALWAYS ONHAND] [uncertain]

[SEE YOUR] [uncertain] PLUMBER [O@] [uncertain] Gas [APPLIANCE] [uncertain] DEALER

AUTOMATIC GAS CLOTHES DRYER [TWE] [uncertain] FIRST LOAD DRIES [WHILE)] [uncertain] THE SECOND 15 IN THE [WASHER 45] [uncertain] IRONING CAN START. [WITHOUT] [uncertain]

DELAY

Yes, you can wash, dir, and iron all at the same time. Smart [homentakegs] [uncertain] do it every week, with the help of a new [automauc] [uncertain] Gav clothes never, Clothing is tumbled damp ally, just right for ironing and [Practaally] [uncertain] free from wrinkles. Sheets, linens and towels can be [Hull-dried,] [uncertain] ready co fold

and put [awaysYoull] [uncertain] never be w [tthout] [uncertain] one, once you've tried the new auto magic Gas clothes dryer, Ask for a

At home

[QUIT,] [uncertain] The Goce [Cola] [uncertain] Company

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When Mrs. [Mailldew:] [uncertain] told Mr, Mi

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Plus Dopost Ap Your Dealer

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Austin, [Januiry] [uncertain] 24. Major money billy cutting state expenses by $10

[000,000] [uncertain] were introduced in the senate

Senator Howard Carney of [Atlanta,] [uncertain]

chairman of the senate finance committee, offered the bills, while a subcommittee stuck by it rigid purity

of giving state departments Just [15}:] [uncertain] minutes each to appeal if they think

the cuts were too deep.

The appropriation measures covering vital state services were drafted by the legislative budget board.

The senate, in executive session, quickly approved a long list of Gov-

error [Allan Shivers"] [uncertain] interim appoint-

meets and adjourned until, Thursday. The [house.heard.13] [uncertain] billy on first reading and adjourned patio [Tharsday:] [uncertain] The first hearing of the session

on, an appropriation bill: Tuesday did) tell a rebuke, for. John: [White):] [uncertain] new)

commissioner gf agriculture." [Representative] [uncertain] Jack Cox of [Breék- Voanridge,] [uncertain] chairman of" the house sub committed handling the departmental

money bill, said he was flabbergasted

when: White cashed for $992 000 ford

each of the next) two years:

[Observing:] [uncertain] that the request exceed:

ed" what) the department" spent last

year by $447,000; Cox told a report: Thats way out of dine in View, [6f!] [uncertain] Governor Shivers" [pleafor] [uncertain] economy.j [Budget] [uncertain] Dirvetor Vernon [MeGow] [uncertain] said one [majorsalary:] [uncertain] cut was suggested: The [$20,000)] [uncertain] annual salary awarded hy the [University] [uncertain] of Texas board of regents to the newly created post of university chancellor would be slits d to $17,500, a MeGee said one major, salary cut was suggested. The [$20,000] [uncertain] annual salary awarded by the University of j Texas board of regents to the newly created post of university chancellor

[Jamex-P>-Hart-left] [uncertain] the slate. Supreme Court in November to [takd@] [uncertain] the

en The [drop-in—satary] [uncertain]

would put him on a level with the atate-commissioner" of education. Salary boosts for oi, few important key posts such ax" doctors in state hospitals were recommended, [McGee)] [uncertain] said.

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Five-room, brick-venecr dwelling, large lot one block [frém] [uncertain] Latexo [School.] [uncertain] This in a bargain for $4500. FINANCING AVAILABLE, Six-room, frame dwelling, oak floor, battle fan, all modern conveniences, large lot, located on Alamo Drive, block off Houston Highway. $7950. FINANCING [AVAILABLE,] [uncertain]

Three-room frame dwelling, large lot in West Crockett. Priced to sell,

[Five-room] [uncertain] brick-veneer dwelling in Crapeland, at City Limits on Crockett Highway. $6315. FINANCING AVAILABLE,

Two frame tenant [houxen] [uncertain] in [Grapeland;] [uncertain] two years old and in good condition. Thin is unusually good return on investment. Priced to sell. Financed.

Lovely dwelling sites in Pinecrest Addition recently graded. Priced to nell. FINANCING AVAILABLE,

WE NEED LISTINGS OF HOMES, FARMS AND [RANCHES.] [uncertain]

[e—] [uncertain] Property Management

Sales Service Measley Building

See John [Bears] [uncertain] Garage For

MOTOR EXCHANGE BLOCK BORING CRANK SHAFT GRINDING

We have added a new VAN NORMAN [Crankvhaft] [uncertain]

[Crinder (o] [uncertain] our service, for

John Bears Garage

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a plant cake lettered.with the production milestones of the company marked [Chevrolet"] [uncertain] observance of Hs swenty-fifth millionth automobile. Above, T. H. Keating, general manager of the division, watches his top [aanintanls] [uncertain]

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The Lovelady Hijgh Lions success fully defended the [cchanipionship] [uncertain] of

the annual tournament at Lovelady,

sponsored by the [Tevelady] [uncertain] Lions" [Club.] [uncertain] Austonio-was runner-up and Pennington won the consolations,

[TTR] [uncertain] thy first routed, [Results] [uncertain] were:

[Lovelad}"] [uncertain] 43, Groveton. [24;"] [uncertain] Buffalo 38, Grapeland 25; Austonio 42, [Love] [uncertain] Jady B 27; [Crockett_38,] [uncertain] Huntington 28; [Lufkin. B] [uncertain] 38, Pennington 37.

In the extra" game occasioned by the ten-tenm entry,.Crockett won over

[Lufkin] [uncertain] B 42 to. [40,] [uncertain] with Ray [Johnson}.] [uncertain]

scoring 34 points.

In" semi-final games, Lovelady breezed over [Buffalo] [uncertain] 72 to" 16 and Austonio nosed out Crockett 38-37 in an overtime match that ended with only [two-AustonTt] [uncertain] and three Crockett players on the floor. All others had fouled out. Crockett used but three regulars and two [seserven] [uncertain] in the tournament because of widespread illness among the basketball players, Not n substitute was available at the meet for Coach Robert Summers,

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Returning to the floor with little rest, Austonio fell easy victims to Lovelady in the fibula, 64 to 17,

[In] [uncertain] consolations play Grapeland

downed Groveton 43 to 21, Penning-

ton eliminated Huntington 41 to 33 and Lovelady B put out [Grapelund,] [uncertain] 36 to 34,

Pennington nosed out Lovelady, B 39 to 36 for the consolations championship. Lovelady B substituted for Leona, who withdrew,

Six all-tournament players were selected [Billy] [uncertain] Ham and Neual Allee of. Lovelady, Ray [Johnson] [uncertain] of Crockptt, Charles Ray Stapp of Austonio, Smith of Pennington and Griffith of Huntington.

The, event was well attended.

SOCIAL AND [OTHER NEWS] [uncertain] OF RATCLIFF

Mrs. Mollie Anderson celebrated her Hist birthday with a dinner Sunday, January 28. She had quite a number for the dinner. Some of her children attending were: Mr and Mrs, Delbert Wright, and Aubry Andersons wife from) Houston; [Louella] [uncertain] Moore and family of Houston; Yelett Kolley and family of Port Arthdr; Mr and Mrs. Willie Hager of Ratcliff; Robert Harrioll Anglin of [Ratcliff;] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs, Zack Colller, Brother Harvey Selman

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and wife and her sister, Ella Poter-

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u better job for you.

On Houston Highway

[Jeon:] [uncertain] Naomi: Wagers? and sinter of sonic [lirother,] [uncertain] John Beathard of- Came-

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LATE WINTER [ISCRITICAL] [uncertain] FEED [PERIOD] [uncertain]

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Spring [pastures—cmay-] [uncertain] be just around the corner, but winter can still steal your cattle profits if feed properly. [Se] [uncertain] The most critical need for supplemental" feed comes in February and carly March. Dry winter pasture is very low in protein and phosphorus content find the value of grazing may be low. Louisiana Extension Specialist W. T. Cobb warns-that if cattle lose too much weight trouble begins. He says. Beef steak is are extremely costly feed for cattle." Supplemental feed at this season may be your best investment in this years cattle profits. Well-wintered cattle are in the best condition, to make most efficient use of good pastures next spring and summer. They produce stronger calves give more milk and breed promptly for next. [yéars] [uncertain] calf crop. The cow that loses too much weight in the winter ix not producing efficiently while she regains this weight in the spring and summer. Also, the cow that hus produced a weak or dead calf because of the lack of winter feed adds nothing to your cattle profits, Protein in the most common deficiency in dry winter forage. When

ran begins to mature the protein

content, drops rapidly." Winter weathering causes further losses in protein content and by February mont dry grass has only one-third an much protein as when young and green. The phosphorus content of the forge is reduced in the same manner, Most cattlemen like to feed cottonseed cake meal or pellets in the winter months to supply the deficient protein and phosphorus and help cattle make better one of the dry winter forage,

J. A. [BEATHARD-] [uncertain] DIED AT [ALTO] [uncertain]

Joseph A. Boathard, 76, did at the family home here Saturday after an illness of several weeks,

Funoral services were hold Monday afternoon at [2:00] [uncertain] clock at the Enerxy Church near Belott in Houston county, being conducted by Rev. J. [B.] [uncertain] Ousloy, pastor of the Alto Baptist church and Rev, 0. C. Davis, [Mothodiat,] [uncertain] minister of Crockett. Interment wast in the Energy [comotery,] [uncertain] with arrangements in charge of the 0. T. Allen Son Funoral Home of this ely.

[Beaitlos] [uncertain] his wife, Mr, Boathard is survived by ought sons, V. L of Orange, W. K of Kirbyville, C. H of [Onalanka,] [uncertain] H. [FB.] [uncertain] of Glover, [Lloyd] [uncertain] of Houston and Walter of Rusk one daughter, Mra, Annie Norton of Rusk;

FOR SALE

Portable Typewriter [Practically] [uncertain] New Seo Mrs. W. E. Carlton At ENGLISIVS BOOK STORE

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or to 25 Million"

af [7] [uncertain] es cu 23 [Millicath] [uncertain]

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me we Tee [Ree] [uncertain] ws [Oo] [uncertain]

24 [Millionth] [uncertain]

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general, sales manager, and [E.H.] [uncertain] Kelley, ehief-engincver. [Registering:] [uncertain] an achievement with a out precedent [In] [uncertain] the history of the auto industry, [Chere"] [uncertain] role ball its, [23rd] [uncertain] millionth car on" January [11,] [uncertain] it [24th. milWanth:] [uncertain] June: [30] [uncertain] and the. [25th] [uncertain] millionth December [22.] [uncertain]

[The:] [uncertain] tat milestone was reached with new 1951 models). an

manager: [WOE.] [uncertain] Fish,

[ETON,] [uncertain] come [Po] [uncertain] Mr. Beathard had, been residing sin

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Alto forth past few years, coming! [Yiously] [uncertain] served in" the pastoral field,

here from cast Houston county, where he had large land holdings: [Hee] [uncertain] was

pat one time county commissioner af [Precinct..4,] [uncertain] of, Houston [county.—-Alto] [uncertain]

Herald.

BUREAUCRATS LIVE OFF OFTHEFAT

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It is said that Washington Bureaucrats have become so [fat—are] [uncertain] sitting so [wide—that.] [uncertain] the, arm chairs pro video for them are entirely too narrow for comfort. Guests at banquets occupying these chairs frequently become wedged in them and have to have assistance jn getting themselves [free—a] [uncertain] monkey wrench couldn't hold them tighter." This may cause some of them [toaccuse] [uncertain] the others of tight-

you don't

ending up their chairs after they [sat|?] [uncertain] down; [in‘] [uncertain] order to, keep them from!

eating and drinking too freely. It

really puts them in Position, after so sitting for an hour or two, to [ac-}§] [uncertain] use each other of doing most [any-/|®] [uncertain] thing. They sometimes lose part [of|$] [uncertain] their clothes in their efforts to free themselves from these tight-fitting

arm chairs, The only good thing oboe their feet.

[servable] [uncertain] is that it keeps them off

To be a [Washington]] [uncertain] Bureaucrat seems tore very broad- if

ending

[He] [uncertain] that [believeth] [uncertain] on

the Son

hath everlasting

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Frank Weedon

February 4-11

W. E. Vaughn, Jr.

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Hugh McMurrain

[The First.] [uncertain] Baptist church of Crock: [Cll] [uncertain] is sponsoring a revival February coo With: Frank Weedoii, evangelist and Hugh MeMurrain, singer." [1] [uncertain] Dro [Weedon"] [uncertain] is a [metnber,] [uncertain] of the evangelistic hoard.of the Baptist. Gen- real convention of Texas, having pre-

[Hewill] [uncertain] speak each night [at-7:30] [uncertain] and each morning" on morning devotions over [KIVYo8 0] [uncertain] for vs [Mrs MeMurrain-is] [uncertain] educational [diiyector] [uncertain] at the First, Baptist church;

[Groveton,] [uncertain] and a student at" the South-

western Baptist Theological seminary. Fort Worth.

[provements.] [uncertain] Call me, if I don't have GLOVER SECOND IN [Juét_what_you need,.1'] [uncertain] do my best

The Glover junior high basketball

team won second place in the fourth annual Madisonville junior high school basketball tournament Saturday, losing to Madisonville in the finals, 44 to 30. Twelve teams participated:

[1] [uncertain] DO ALL KINDS OF WORK From House Building to General Repairs.

[Call] [uncertain] me at 236, Smith-Murchison Hard-

ware Co. They will deliver your message.

Nursery Open

Pastor

To reach the finals Glover won over [Groesbeck] [uncertain] 28 to 22 in the morning Kare and Bryan 39 to 20 in the after- noon semi-finale. [Madisonville] [uncertain] defeated Centerville, Huntsville and Trinity to reach the finals.

Groesbeck defeated [Centernthg] [uncertain] in the consolation finals, Austonio also participated, but war unsuccessful, Pexas 4-H clubs have helped raise funds for March of Dimes. [Doe] [uncertain]

Polio is the most costly of all epidemic diseases,

[Mary] [uncertain] Lee DeWitt Real Estate [Agént] [uncertain] 409 RUNNELS, PHONE [656. e—] [uncertain]

[BUSINESS] [uncertain] OPPORTUNITIES. WASHATERIA: Best returns you can

possibly get" from an investment of. [$2350..] [uncertain] Established, fully equipped. [Investigate] [uncertain] at" once." [CONFECTIONERY] [uncertain] Just off square, splendid" business. [All] [uncertain] fixtures the best, including" a large cooling system. [Long-term,] [uncertain] lease on blog. See me.

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

i buys there in new homes, all but one have all conveniences, From acre to 2 acres land with each. Just a five minute ride from Crockelt.

CROCKETT: Homes in most all prices including one just finished that you can move into for only $1000. Balance [(of.] [uncertain] $4500 in loan with reasonable" monthly payments. Five rooms, hard-' wood floors, lovely location.

From 25 to 600 acres. Various im--

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i Two choice lots, east fronts, Grace

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More listings of every kind. I have

a large Want list" and would like:

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to be able to supply them. Your property may be just what someone is looking for.

CLYDE RAINS

General. Building Contractor

Whosoever will

let him take

the water of

life freely." [Rey.-22:17] [uncertain]

Services [1:30] [uncertain] P.M.

Hugh McMurrain

Singer

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