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LOCAL NEWSITEMS

Get your Fishing Tackle now and be ready for the spring fishing season. For the best in tackle, come to Sherrod's, next door to Courier. It.

If your clock needs repair, bring it in now. Sherrod's.

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Charles Moore, student at the University of Texas, was at home over the weekend.

N. L. Asher visited his son, Dr. Harvey Asher, and family in Houston last week.

Mrs. Lillian Bartlett returned last week from Boston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett.

See Sherrod's for first-class gun repairs. Your gun will be in top shape when repaired expertly.

Bill Dawson and Ray George of the Texas A. & M. coaching staff were Crockett visitors Friday.

We trade for most anything with any value. See us for the best trade. It.

Miss Virginia Miller, student at San Houston, was among students returning to Crockett for the weekend.

For Rent—Trailer house, completely furnished.

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy left Friday evening for New York to visit her daughter now residing in that city.

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NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN ALL THE 1951's, come back and see the 1951 MERCURY at COLLINS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO. It.

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A GREAT MANY OF YOU have never been to our place. We invite you to drop by and see some merchandise you may be looking for and can't find.

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From Connally Air Base.

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WE ARE THE OWNERS of a practically new CASE-VAC TRACTOR with small amount equipment. The price is low.

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Harling Resigns to Open Business.

Liberty, January 27.—R. A. (Bob) Harling, district conservationist here for six years, resigned his post and will move to Crockett February 1 to enter the livestock business.

Want to Buy.

A Tulsa Welch. Size 19 up to 21. Write A. C. English at Grapeland. It.

NOTICE REVEREND BOTTOM FARMERS: We have two B-John Deere that will pull half off the cross.

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OUR STOCK OF REFRIGERATORS, GAS STOVES, WASHING MACHINES AND OTHER APPLIANCES IS STILL REASONABLY COMPLETE.

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Annual Inspection.

Frank Edmiston, student at the University of Texas, was home over the weekend. While here he participated in the "B" National Guard Unit's annual inspection. Frank is a member of the National Guard.

Lateco Wins Again.

The Lateco Grammar school basketball team defeated the Crockett Junior team, coached by Dusty Simmons, Thursday afternoon 30 to 10. It was the second time last week that Lateco defeated the Crockett grammar school boys.

Slipped on the Ice.

A report Tuesday evening was that Mr. Joe Younas had slipped on the ice in the residence and received injuries the extent of which had not been determined. Our people are hopeful that Mr. Younas' injuries are not serious.

Auditing Schools.

John Carter and Bill Carter, auditors for the Texas Educational Agency, are checking school records in Houston county. Among the items being checked are teachers' registers, lunchroom records and teacher personnel records.

Late Mail Train.

Southbound mail trains were three hours late Monday and three and a half hours late Tuesday. It was caused by frozen water pipes were said to be some of their troubles.

Building Permit.

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Taxes Greater Than Wages.

Last year, for the first time in history, taxes were the largest single factor in the cost of operating the electric industry. Prior to this, wages had been at the top of the list. The gas and electric industry's 1950 tax bill was in excess of \$1,000,000,000. And taxes took some 21 per cent of electric company gross revenue in 1949.

Monroe Frizzell Burned.

Monroe Frizzell, formerly of Houston county, was burned about his hands and face early Friday morning in a fire which destroyed the home of his nephew, O. B. Daniel, with whom he resided in Houston. Mr. Frizzell went into the burning building in search of his nephew, whom he believed to be still in the house. He was admitted to Jefferson Davis hospital for treatment of his injuries.

Saleman Wanted.

If you have had experience running a laundry route, bread route or soft drink route—if you have a car and want a bigger opportunity than you have here, it is a good opening has been offered nearby county where Raleigh Products have been successful for many years. If you have a good car, write Raleigh's, Dept. TXA-160-KK, Memphis, Tenn. 38.

At Fort Sam Houston.

Phil Jones, who, for the past two years, has had a responsible position with Humble Oil Co. of Katy, Texas, was called to the army January 26. But before leaving for his military duty, he visited Mr. and Mrs. Wickard, in Little Rock, Ark., and an uncle, A. Phillips, in Oklahoma City, returning to Crockett to spend the remaining time with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton. He is now getting his mail at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Hugh Walker to Head Corsicana Stock Show.

Corsicana, Texas, January 27.—Hugh Walker is the new president of the Corsicana Livestock and Agriculture show.

He succeeds J. N. Edens, head of the fair since its organization four years ago.

Other officers are R. W. Knight, manager; Afton Burke and Joe E. Butler, vice-presidents; and Fred H. Harvey Jr., secretary-treasurer.

District 66-B Basketball.

Results last week:

Lovely 45, Kennard 27.

Glover 54, Austin 20.

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WEATHER AFFORDS EXTRA TOPIC OF CONVERSATION

The whole routine of Crockett was considerably changed last week, due to that terrifically cold weather.

Weather thermometers reached zero and many reported broken water pipes.

The freezing cold weather made some business people work twice as hard, mainly the filling station owners and attendants, firemen, linemen and cafe workers.

Others, thinking that it would be a too hazardous trip to the office, found it necessary to stay at home. Still others, worried considerably about frozen pipes, or frozen radiators.

Filling station attendants were busy giving an extra amount of service with battery and radiator service. Traffic certainly wasn't heavy, and many cars were seen chugging along all wrapped in blankets, and steam.

Trains and trucks were crowded, and off schedule at times.

Many housewives were marooned at home for the time being, and some ventured out only for a necessary trip to the grocer. Other housewives or the man of the house were seen making hazardous trips to an outside water main because of frozen pipes inside the house.

Reading and games of bridge or canasta with friends proved a popular past time for some.

Large club meetings were called off as weather grew bitterly cold. The program for the Crockett Municipal Concert association, scheduled for Wednesday night, had to be cancelled until a later date.

School children were gleefully taking a happy holiday as schools were closed. Some, permitted to be out in the weather, hastily constructed a sled and then the neighborhood children gathered to help try to sled down an incline or attached to the back of the family car.

Other older "children" ventured out to test their skill on ice. Some slipped and fell, and crept back inside the house again, or got up laughing, and merrily went on their way.

At noon Friday people were glad to see the bright sunshine and clear skies ahead, and the thermometer rising steadily.

By Saturday morning, despite the muggy ice, people were beginning to venture out once again to resume their more normal way of life in the town.

At any rate Crockett expected the coldest winter storm it has had in years the last week of January, 1951, and the whole way of life of its citizens was considerably changed for the week by it.

MRS. BRICKER IS FATALLY BURNED

Mrs. A. B. Bricker, elderly and long time resident of Crockett, died early Friday morning after suffering Friday morning from a severe burn.

Mrs. Bricker got up Friday morning to light a stove and her housecoat accidentally caught fire, inflicting burns that resulted in her death. The remains were taken in charge by Walter Funeral Home to prepare for funeral services.

PRESBYTERIANS EMPHASIZE MISSION WORK

This is the season of the church year when the entire Presbyterian church gives emphasis to World-Mission.

In no age of human history has the mission of the church been more vital to the life of the world than today. The church is definitely opposed to our Christian faith, and its spread is a challenge to the church to make a more vigorous strategy of mission work all over the world.

The command of our Lord, "Go ye into all the world," is an imperative for every true Christian, in this our day.

There are those who are saying that Christian missions have failed in Asia. Such a verdict does not conform to the facts. The church is still active in China, Korea and Japan. A renewed interest in Christian faith is definitely manifest in Japan today. In fact, the church continues to carry on, even though greatly handicapped. It is true that Christians suffer at the hands of Communism,

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Four persons were injured at about 11:15 a. m. Thursday, January 25, when a pickup truck en route from Trinity to Groesvenor, hit a late model sedan at the "Glendale curve."

Injured were Mrs. Minnie Lackey, Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Corbett, occupants of the sedan, and a young man, a negro woman of Groesvenor, driver of the truck. All persons were carried to the Trinity hospital, where the negro woman was released because her injuries were of a minor nature.

The occupants of the sedan were from Nacogdoches and were en route to Trinity.

Mrs. Lackey, driver of the sedan, sustained a twisted foot, and her 13-year-old daughter was uninjured. Mr. Corbett received a serious back injury and Mrs. Corbett a severe head injury. Their two sons and infant were not hurt.

The accident occurred when the driver of the truck lost control of the vehicle and hit the sedan which had almost stopped—Trinity Standard.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS TOTAL 2938 IN HOUSTON COUNTY

Poll tax payments for 1950 in Houston county number 2938, the Courier was advised Monday by A. B. Bynum, assessor-collector. Mr. Bynum pointed out that there might be perhaps some half dozen payments in unopened mail not yet credited, but that the above figure is approximately correct.

January 31 was the deadline for paying poll taxes.

Since 1951 is not a primary and general election year, payments were expected to be much less than a year ago, when the total was 4329. Two years ago, past previous "off year," the total was 2968, which figure was 29 more than the current one.

Poll tax payments for 1947, for participation in the 1948 elections, numbered 5130, one of the highest figures in recent years.

MRS. ANNA BELLE BRICKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Belle Bricker, who died at her home in Crockett Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Walter Funeral Home, Religious services were conducted by Rev. A. S. Lee and Rev. W. E. Vaughn.

Interment followed in Crockett cemetery, under direction of the Walter Funeral Home. Burial services were given by Rev. A. S. Lee.

Mrs. Bricker, 70, was a widow. She was born in Alabama November 14, 1880. Mrs. Bricker was 90 years old. She had lived in Crockett many years. She was the widow of the late J. A. Bricker.

Mrs. Bricker leaves two sons, Lela Bricker of Houston and John A. Bricker of Japan; a daughter, Miss Hilma Bricker of Crockett; a brother, Dudley Walker of Houston; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Here from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trotter of Houston were Crockett visitors Monday.

Frank Trotter was employed by the Courier for some time several years ago, since which time he has been employed by the Houston Chronicle.

Dr. Sam Kennedy of Grapeland was among the accidental victims of the sled, snow and ice storm last week. He slipped on a sled and lay on Wednesday and sat, suffering a broken hip.

Dr. Kennedy was brought to a Crockett hospital for treatment and was to undergo an operation Friday night. A nephew, Dr. J. C. Kennedy of Houston, was to be here for the operation.

Dr. Sam Kennedy is the only physician now residing in Grapeland. He has practiced medicine there for many years.

MARCH OF DIMES POLIO CAMPAIGN IS EXTENDED

The Texas state chairman for the Texas March of Dimes, Mr. Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, has sent out the request that we continue our March of Dimes campaign until we reach at least an average of 25¢ per capita for our county. Because of the extremely inclement weather the past week it seems almost impossible to make any progress in this matter and almost nothing was or could be done.

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the Stephen F. Austin College in
Nacogdoches, spent the week-end with his
parents,

[Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. W. E.
Carlton, of this

city and returned to college in time to
resume his studies Monday.

Ww E ARE THE OWNERS of
practically new CASE-VAC with small
amount equipment price is low.

COLLINS TRACTOR [IMPLE.]
[uncertain] MENT CO. [Ut] [uncertain]

Harling Resigns, to Open Busienss,

Liberty, January 27, R. A. [(Bob)]
[uncertain] Harling, district
conservationist here for six years, resigned
his post and will move to Crockett
February 1 to

[Cer] [uncertain] the livestock:
Business on Candidate for Degree a

Among the candidates for degrees in"
the" commencement at. Stephen [F.]
[uncertain]

is listed one from" Houston county. The
county student" is Gene McDaniel

Woodell of [Grapeland: oA] [uncertain]
[OUR"] [uncertain] STOCK: OF REF
RIGERAT- ORS,-GAS STOVES,
[WASHING-MA=)] [uncertain] CHINES
AND OTHER [APPLI-] [uncertain]
ANCES [IS" STILL.] [uncertain]
REASONABLY COMPLETE.

COLLINS TRACTOR IMPL- MENT
GO. It.

Annual Inspection.

Frank Edmiston, student at the
[University] [uncertain] of Texas, was"
home over

the week-end, While here che, partici-
hated [inthe] [uncertain] Battery [B""]
[uncertain] National

[Guard-Units] [uncertain] annual
inspection; Frank

is a member of, the National Guard t

Latexo Wi ins Again.

o The Latexo Grammar school
[basket-4"""] [uncertain] ball team"
defeated the [Crockett] [uncertain] j
[june] [uncertain]

ior-team, coached by Dusty Simmons,
Thursday afternoon 30 to 10. It was!

the second time last week that [La-]
[uncertain] text, defeated the Crockett
grammar:

school boys.

Slipped on the Ice.

LA report Tuesday evening was that

Mr. Joe Younus had slipped on the ice
near his residence and received injuries
the extent of which had not been"
determined: Our people are hopeful that
[Mr: Younas'] [uncertain] injuries" are not
serious.

Auditing Schools.

John Carter and Bill Carter, auditors for
the Texas Educational Agency are
checking school" records in Houston
county. Among the items being checked
are teachers" registers, lunchroom records
and teacher per- sonnet records.

Late Mail Trains. Southbound
mail.trains were three hours late Monday
and three and a half hours late Tuesday,
but were only about two hours late
Wednesday. Frozen, water pipes were said
to be some of their troubles.

Building Permit.

One building permit was issued all:

the office of City Secretary J. D.
[Woodsog] [uncertain] last week. It calla
for a wood frame residence on a lot off the
W. 3. Wood property, estimated cost
\$3000. The permit was issued to [Blum]
[uncertain] Hester us owner,

Good Luck, You Boys,

Phil Jones visited Mr and Mrs, J. I.
Burton last week. He left last Friday to go
to work for his [Uncle,"] [uncertain]
When asked where he would be placed, he
said he didn't know yet, but" supposed it
would be in the walking army."
Anyway,.the best of luck, Phil.

Cafes" Coffee Salen,

Yesterday the coffee shops and [cufox]
[uncertain] gave their coffee sales to the
March of Dimes drive. This in a fine
gesture in an effort to use the last day of
the drive to add more funds to the cheat
for the fight against polio all over our
nation and it [pogaesyiona,] [uncertain]

o [ST TS Ejre] [uncertain] Siren, an a
[emeyes] [uncertain] The Fire Department
[xrucounly] [uncertain] consented to

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sound tho siren at 7

[Jee] [uncertain] ay the CO" algal for the March

of the Mothers on Palio, Some thought it was a distress signal, and tt surely was in the sense the sound was given, fur the people for one hour to fight hard the dread [dxoane] [uncertain] known aa polls,

[Credit] [uncertain] Courne, [7] [uncertain]

A course In retail credit and collection procedures, sponsored hy the Chamber of [Commerce] [uncertain] and conducted by Mr, Storling 87 Speake, Univeraity of [Toxaa,] [uncertain] han Just been completed. Thirty-four business people completed the course and received [cortifiqaten] [uncertain] from the [University,] [uncertain] Division of [Hxbonnion,] [uncertain]

Thin course was the hot [racelvad] [uncertain] and [maintahbed] [uncertain] the beat attendance of tiny, that, the chamber hin [Kponnored,] [uncertain]

Mans are now underway for two more courted, the only two, by the way, [(hat] [uncertain] the chamber had not sponsored, ia window display and how

card lottoring,to be hold later in the spring,

ALL OF THE 1951 [AUTOMOBILES,] [uncertain] have been announced and shown to the public. Naw is the time to come back-and take a look at the MER- CURY. [YOULL] [uncertain] RECOGNIZE some

of the outstanding features the MER- [CURY] [uncertain] has that none of the others

have. We have a MERC.O-MATIC

drive that is DIFFERENT, COLLINS: TRACTOR [IMPLE-'] [uncertain] It.

TRACTOR.

The

School Lunchrooms.

shipment containing 229 cases

of apples and [44] [uncertain] sacks of dry [beans] [uncertain] was received Tast week by Houston county schools for the lunchroom pro- Krum.

[These] [uncertain] items were received!

from the surplus [commodities_ware—i] [uncertain]

house in Lufkin" and will be diatribut-! ed to the lunchrooms of Houston county, [annoufices] [uncertain] County Supt. Matcus Mason.

Ice- Covered Roads.

Tuesday afternoon a heavy truck

stalled on--the ice-covered hill just).

east of the [First: National] [uncertain] Bank building: [The] [uncertain] spinning, wheels, would not

take hold in" the ice. The truck was

finally pulled" up with a drag" line attached to.a wrecker-at the top of the hill." Highway drivers reported slow progress, due to lick, kiddy pavements.

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

The. [Crockett: High] [uncertain] School band WAS at. [Houston] [uncertain] Wednesday to participate in the" opening parade" of the Fat Stock [Show.] [uncertain] After the parade,

[the}] [uncertain] band members were guests" [ofthe!] [uncertain] show for the" rodeo and other fea-t

turns. Also participating in the parade [were®] [uncertain] the bands from [Grapeland"] [uncertain] and

Lovelady schools. [2] [uncertain] os care

Returning to [Houston,] [uncertain]

Rev. E. V. Funnell is returning from i Lovelady to Houston, his former home, ta take up the work of organizing a new church," where he will serve as pastor. He desires the [Crockvett] [uncertain] Courier to follow him and has!

j therefore subscribed forth coming.

[year—His] [uncertain] address 1S Rox [rHes,] [uncertain] Re Houston, Texas.

Tax Rush [Dexpite-] [uncertain] Ww father.

The bad weather was not having much effect on the last-minute rush to pay taxes,

it was did at the office of J. A. Bynum, county assessor-collector, Tuesday morning. Wednesday was the last day to pay 1950 taxes without penalty, and taxpayers who had not previously paid their taxes were trying to get under the wire before the deadline.

A. M. [(Graduates.) [uncertain]

Among the students receiving? de-

green at Texas A. M. College [in:] [uncertain]

commencement exercises Friday were the following from Houston county:

Crockett, Bill Allen Owens, accounting; Eugene Harrison, mechanical engineering.

Grapeland, Donald Ray. Beazley, business; Tom Turner Beazley, mechanical engineering.

Chairs Not Wide Enough.

Bureaucrats at Washington [havel®] [uncertain] grown so fat and wide that [President]] [uncertain]

Truman is having difficulty in" seat-

ing them at his dinner-room [guest] 9] [uncertain] larger [Q] [uncertain] chairs will not solve the problem, [as¥] [uncertain] the allotted [space—so] [uncertain] many guests

table.

Getting wider and

at each [feed—will] [uncertain] not permit wider chairs, can be seated very easily and comfortably.

And then new [Bureaucrats\$] [uncertain]

Civil Canen Set.

Two civil cases are act for trial in Houston county district court on Monday. The cases are styled [S\$. W-"] [uncertain] Mettlen va, Texas Employers Ins. Asan, and J. W. Hartnett et al vs. R. T. Goodrum et al, They we [Nxted] [uncertain] on the setting ha Jury cases.

A non-jury case is not for trial on Thursday, February It in styled J. [EB,] [uncertain] Loving va. Employers Liability [Ina.] [uncertain] Co,

[womeenbey] [uncertain] Thanka ta Some 325 Workers. [pecctenenmene] [uncertain] ad

Thanks, ono and all, for the grand way in which you co-operated in the March of Dimon drive, The [newapapors,] [uncertain] radio station, Mothers" March, [ualng] [uncertain] some 100 people, and the [variqua] [uncertain] other divisions set up for the collection of the dime and dollars for the fliest against polls. Tho moro we do now the sooner will we be able to wot the results on the research on the [dineane,] [uncertain]

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

[Mra.] [uncertain] Richardson [Nntertainn,] [uncertain]

Mra, [Lottle Richiedasin entortalned] [uncertain]

the Oakland County. Demonstration Club at for home January 17, 1061. Mixa Grotchon English and eight [mom-§] [uncertain]

born of tho club wore present,

[Miay] [uncertain] Moglixh, county home demon- Atrator, gave [Inntructlonn] [uncertain] in making bolt and bolt buckles, mooting Miss [Bngllsth] [uncertain] will demonstrate the decoration of aluminum trays,

Yoar-books wore distributed and [Monoy] [uncertain] collected for the [oducathonal] [uncertain] fund, which Id used to keep idea in [nehool] [uncertain] who are unable [othorwlso] [uncertain] to go.

[Mero. Richardaon.] [uncertain] served [delieiqu] [uncertain] frult-enke and coffee, The chip will moot in the home of [Mra,] [uncertain] Guy Shroyer

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

Taxes Greater. Than Wages,

Luat year, for the first time in history, taxes were the largest single factor in the cost of operating the electric industry. Prior to this, wage costs had been at the top of the ledger. The gas and electric industry 1950 tax bill was in excess of \$1,000,000,000. And taxes took some Zt over cent of electric company [Kross:] [uncertain] revenues, as compared with [19] [uncertain] per, cent in 1949,

Monroe Frizzell [Horned,] [uncertain]

Monroe Frizzell, formerly of Houston county, was burned about his hands and face early Friday morning of his nephew, O. B. Daniel, with [whom] [uncertain] he resided in Houston. Mr. Frizzell:

Went into the burning building in!

search of his nephew, whom he believed to be still in the house. He

Was admitted: [to-Jefferson] [uncertain] Davis hos:

vital for treatment of his injuries.

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

Saleamen Ww anted.

It you" have had experience [ranning] [uncertain]

a laundry route, bread route or soft drink: [route—if:] [uncertain] you have a car and

want [8.] [uncertain] bigger opportunity than you:

have, here it is, just" occurred nearby county" where Rawleigh: Products have been. [successfullysold:] [uncertain] for" many years, and

A, good opening has.

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

have a good car, write [Rawleighs,! Dept. TX:] [uncertain] 1650- KK; Memphis, [Tenn.] [uncertain]

[M] [uncertain] Fort. Sam Houston.

[Phil] [uncertain] Jones, who, for the past two years, has chad a responsible position with Humble. Oil Co of Katy; Texas, wax called te the army: January [26:] [uncertain]

j But before leaving for the army he; [4 Visited] [uncertain] an aunt, [MrsccW Ttle] [uncertain] Rock, Ark. and an uncle, A. W.

Phillips, in Oklahoma City, returning to Crockett to aped the remaining.

time with Mr and [Mrs. J. 1. Burton.] [uncertain]

He ts now getting his mail at Fort! Sam Houston, Texas.

Hugh W alter to Head. Corsicana [Stock Show,] [uncertain]

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

Hugh. [Walker] [uncertain] isth new resident nt of.

the Corsicana. Live stock and Agricul sure show: [7] [uncertain]

He succeeds [J. N. Evens,] [uncertain] head of the fair since its organization four teen years ago. [7] [uncertain]

Other officers are R. W. Knight, manager; Afton Burke and Joe [EL"] [uncertain] Butler, vice-presidents, and Fred [HH:] [uncertain] Harvey Jr. secrtgary-tresriurer,

District 66-B [Basketball.] [uncertain]

Results last week:

Lovelady 45, Kennard 27, Glover 54, Austonio 29, [Lovelally] [uncertain] 51, Latexo 20. Kennard 61, Glover 57.

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

Schedule completed, [4] [uncertain]

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

See us for Valentine Candy and other appropriate gifts for your Valentine. We have just the gift that she will appreciate.

bold i is your venture.

in

[COLOGNKH] [uncertain] hy

Triumphant new

fragrance made for the win-

sing of hearted Try it. [41.50]

[uncertain]

tonight!

[Comquest Pecumse] [uncertain] \$2.60 and \$5.00 AU [Prices] [uncertain] Plas Fed. Tha

City Drug Co.

At a [future]] [uncertain]

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**B. B. McGinty, Dan Telephone
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Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our wonderful friends for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended us during the illness and loss of our beloved sister and aunt, Miss Ona Linder [Smith.] [uncertain] May God bestow hin richest blessings upon" you, one and all, we fervently pray.

[Mry.] [uncertain] Luna Taylor and family, Mrs. Edd Smith and family, [Mra! Bértha] [uncertain] Richardson and family.

Card of Thanks, amity fe late Mrs, Tow Liandy wish to express their heartfelt i appreciatioW, to the many friends for their kindnesses extended them, dur- ing the illness and at the death of their loved one, The many visits, the tender words of sympathy and the beautiful flowers helped to eaten

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

WoW, Lundy, [RL.] [uncertain] Lundy, [Mrs. 30°C. Haddox,] [uncertain] Mrs. Ona [Lawson,] [uncertain]

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

The present drouth.in Texas should

be evidence enough that livestock pro-
dupers [seldony] [uncertain] ever get too
much feed on hand: [Prodjcers]
[uncertain] who have stored

ia late, hay, other roughage and feed

[Rrains] [uncertain] we now cashing in
on their

ab stored crops.

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

THURSDAY FRIDAY [OUR]
[uncertain] VERY OWN" [Wh]
[uncertain] ANN BLYTH FARLEY
GRANGER JOAN EVANS

can AY ONLY ROY ROG ERS [h—]
[uncertain] out [NSET,] [uncertain] IN
THE WEST"

SUNDAY MONDAY ALLAN LADD
MONA FREEMAN CHARLES

BICKFORD In [BRANDED"] [uncertain]
In Technicolor

TEXAS THEATRE

**FRIDAY SATURDAY CHARL
ES STARRETT SMILEY
BURNETTE**

In AC ROSS THE R [ADLANDS*]
[uncertain]

SUNDAY MONDAY TRIPLE
TROUBLE" With

THE BOWERY BOYS

**Bring Us Your Prescriptions for
Prompt, Efficient**

Service

\$1.00

Julian, Pharmacists

Crockett, Texas

**[Entered] [uncertain] as Second.
Clase Matter at Crockett
[Postoffice.] [uncertain]**

**WEATHER [AFFORDS]
[uncertain] EXTRA TOPIC OF**

The whole routine of. Crockett was considerably changed last week, due [tothat] [uncertain] terrifically cold weather.

Weather thermometers reached zero many reported broken water

and pipes es [65] [uncertain]

The freezing cold [Weather.] [uncertain] made some business people work twice..wa

hard mainly the filling station [ownoeb sand] [uncertain] attendants, firemen, linemen

and café workers: Others, thinking that it would be

w too hazardous strip to the office, found it necessary" to stay at-home.

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

**about frozen pipes, or frozen
radiant or.**

Filling station attendants wert

busy giving an-extra amount of [servjee] [uncertain] with battery and radiator service.

[Traffic] [uncertain] certainly want heavy, and

many cars were seen chugging along

**all wrapped in blankets, and
steam:**

**Busses and trains were"
crowded,**

a and off [scheduleat.] [uncertain] times.

Many housewives: Were marooned at home for the time being, and some ventured out only for a necessary trip to the grocer. Other housewives or

the man of the house were seen mak-

ing [hoxardous] [uncertain] trips to an outside water main because of frozen

pipes inside the house.

Reading and games of bridge or canasta, with friends proved a popular pastime for-somes

Large club meetings were called

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

The program for the Crockett Municipal Concert association, scheduled, for Wednesday night, had to be cancelled until a later date.

School children were gleefully taking a happy holiday as schools were closed. Some, permitted to be out

in the weather, hastily constructed

a sled and then the neighborhood children gathered to help try the sled out [down_an_incline_or_attached] [uncertain] to the back of the family car.

Other older children" ventured out to test their skill on ice. Some slipped and fell, and crept back inside the house again, or got up laughing, and merrily-went on their way.

[At.] [uncertain] noon Friday people Were glad to see the bright sunshine and clear skies above, and the thermometer rising steadily.

By Saturday morning, despite the mushy ice, people were beginning to venture out once again to resume their more normal way of life in the town.

At any rate Crockett experienced the coldest winter storm it has had in years the last week of January, 1951, and the whole way of life of its citizens was considerably changed for the week by it.

**MRS. BRICKER IS FATALLY
BURNED**

Mrs. A. B. Bricker, elderly and longtime resident of Crockett, died early Friday night at her home in Crockett of burns suffered Friday morning. Mrs. Bricker got up Friday morning to light a above and her house coat [necldontally] [uncertain] caught fire, inflicting burns that resulted in her death. The remains were taken in charge by Waller Funeral Home to prepare for funeral services,

**PRESBYTERIANS
EMPHASIZE MISSION
WORK**

This is the season of the church year when the entire [Presbyterien] [uncertain] church ives emphasis to [World-Minxlons.] [uncertain]

In no age of human history has the mission of the church been more vital to the [Life] [uncertain] of the world than today. The [communtaste] [uncertain] philosophy in definitely opposed to our [Chritian] [uncertain] faith, and its appeal in on challenge to the church to make a more vigorous [ntrategy] [uncertain] of [miaaton] [uncertain] work all over the world.

The command of our Lord, "Go ye into all the world," [Ia] [uncertain] an [Inipayutive] [uncertain] for every true [Chetithan] [uncertain] in this, our day.

There are then who are saying that. [Chrintinn] [uncertain] minions tinge failed in Asia, Such a [vordlet] [uncertain] down not conform to the fact. The church in still active in China, Korea and Japan, [A-renewed] [uncertain] interest in [Chalation] [uncertain] faith in decidedly [mantfloat] [uncertain] In [Japan] [uncertain] today. [In] [uncertain] Red Chinn the church continues to carry on, even though greatly handicapped. [WMenppod.] [uncertain] it in true that [Ohriatinnsuffor] [uncertain] at the hands of [QCommuntam,] [uncertain]

but suffering is no new thing to [our.] [uncertain]

faith. Through all the centuries, the church of Our Lord Jesus, Christ has been confronted with persecution. Right now the Presbyterian are building a theological seminary for [Ll teining—native Japanese] [uncertain] ministers,

In observing a week of prayer and self-denial for foreign missions, [January] [uncertain] 28 through February 4, the following special work is emphasized to give-emergency help in [Korea,] [uncertain] to equip all our. [missionsfor] [uncertain] larger service, [tocintensify] [uncertain] our spiritual warfare against [anti-Christian.] [uncertain] forces in the in the, work to present" [Christ]

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[uncertain] tat the only answer.

world and to go a)

nations as

HURT IN AUTO [E] [uncertain]

Four are were injured [atvabout MelS-] [uncertain] a om: [Thursday,] [uncertain] January when a piece sup truck- en route from: Trinity to [Groveton,] [uncertain] hit a hit model

sedan at the" Glendale curve" In:

[jured™] [uncertain] were"
Mrs, [Minnie"] [uncertain]
Lackey ind Mrs: [Victor
Cornett,] [uncertain]

of the [seduny] [uncertain] a negro woman of the truck. [All] [uncertain] persons were to the Trinity hospital, where, negro woman was released because her injuries were of a minor nature. The. [oc@upants] [uncertain] of the sedan were from [Nacogdoches] [uncertain] and were en route to Trinity [Mrs.,] [uncertain] Lackey, driver of the" sedan, sustained a.twisted foot, and her: [13year-old.] [uncertain] daughter was uninjured. Mr. Cornett received a serious back injury and Mrs; Cornett had severe head injury. Their two sons and infant were not hurt. The accident occurred when the driver of the truck lost control of the vehicle and hit the sedan which had almost [xtopped.—Trinity] [uncertain] Stand:

POLL TAX PAYMENTS TOTAL 2938 IN HOUSTON COUNTY

Poll tax payments for 1950 in Houston county number 2938, the Courier was advised Monday by J. A. Bynum, assessor-collector, Mr. Bynum pointed out that there might be perhaps some half dozen payments in unopened mail not yet credited, but that the above figure is approximately correct, January 31 was the deadline for paying pol taxes,

Since 1961 is not a primary and general election year, payments were expected to be much less than a year Two years ago, past previous off year," the total wax 2068, which figure wan 20 more than the current one. Poll tax payments for 1947,

for participation in the 1948 elections, numbered 6130, one of the highest figures in recent years

Lago, when the total wan 4329.

MRS. ANNA BELLE BRICKER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mra, Anna Hello Bricker, who died at her home in Crockett: Friday evening, were held at 2 clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Waller Funeral Home. Religious services wore conducted by Rev, AOS. Lee and Rev, W, [B.] [uncertain] Vaughn [Jr. Intepment] [uncertain] followed in Crockett cemetery, under direction of the Waller Funeral Home, Pallbearers were grandsons Gerald [sR. Rutledge] [uncertain] of Austins Vernon W. [Brjeker,] [uncertain] Robert M. [Beleker] [uncertain] dr and John A. Brieker of Houston; [Thoma] [uncertain] BR, Turner of Freeport and Jolin K. Smith of the [Armed Forces;] [uncertain] Mr. Glenn Turner by proxy for Mr. John [Ki.] [uncertain] Snlth of the [Armod] [uncertain] Foreos,

Horn in" [Alabama] [uncertain] November 44, 1800, Mra, Brickar was 00 [yorra] [uncertain] old. She had lived In Crockett many your. Sho wan the widow of the late J, A, Bricker,

Mra. [Bricker] [uncertain] loaves two sons, [Lola] [uncertain] Hrickor of [Wouston] [uncertain] and John A, [Rerleker] [uncertain] of Japan a daughter, [Miss Hin] [uncertain] Briekor of [Crockett;] [uncertain] a brother, Dudley Waller of [Hloomborg;] [uncertain] six [grandehtidren] [uncertain] and ought rent ran [ohildven,] [uncertain]

Here from Houston,

Mr ant Mra, [Frank, Trottor] [uncertain] of [Hlownton] [uncertain] were Crockett [vidltora] [uncertain] Sunday. Frank [Trotter] [uncertain] was [omployad] [uncertain] by the Courler for some time several your ago, alnico wHleh time he han boon employed by the Howaton Chron-

CROCKETT, TEXAS,

A Fort [Hood.] [uncertain]

[Foit: Houd, Texas)] [uncertain]
Pvt: Nolan W.

[Beathard?] [uncertain] son of: [Mrs.] [uncertain] Ellen Beathard. Route. [2].] [uncertain] Crockett, [18] [uncertain] ut Fort" Hood taking training" with va unit of the fumed 2nd: Armored Division: [2] [uncertain]

25,

AUTO LICENSES. TO BE [AVAILABLE] [uncertain] FEBRUARY. 15TH

the.

[Issuance] [uncertain] of 1951 cute license plates in Houston county is expected, to bevin about February 1, [Assessor-Col-}] [uncertain]

sector [SUA Bynum] [uncertain] said. [Monday Spy] [uncertain] the same person only once, but he

plies are being received for the purpose and Mr. Bynuun hopes that he will be ready to been issuing the new plates by: February" 15. The 1950 plates are good, until April many owners of cars and trucks probably will purchase their 1951 plates well in advance of that date.

First number assigned to Houston county for passenger cars ix LX-4600, Mr. Bynum said. Plates of the original) 1950 assignment in this county bore the letters [KS8" infront] [uncertain] of the numbers, [Additionhl] [uncertain] plates assigned this county, after the original supply was exhausted, bore other letters.

N.S. BOX SR. DIES HOUSTON HOSPITAL

N.S. Bax Sr, [63]) [uncertain] years of, died at [8100p.] [uncertain] om, hospital. He was a native of Crockett and had lived here until moving to Houston a number of years ago. He was a deacon of the Magnolia Christian church of [Houston,] [uncertain]

Funeral services were held at the Callaway Funeral Home in Houston at 3 clock Sunday afternoon, with religion services by Rev. J. F. Smyt Interment followed in Foreat Park cemetery in Houston,

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Mr. Box leaves the wife, Mrs. Ruth Box of Houston a son, N. 8. Box Jr of Houston a daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ford of Houston four sisters, Mrs. Libbie McClain, Mrs. Hattie Murchison and Mrs. Winnie Kelly of [Crockett] [uncertain] and Mrs. Evie Mauthe of Marshall a brother, Jim Tom Box of [Madisonville,] [uncertain] and two grandchildren,

Friday in a Houston

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

SCHOOLS RESUME CLASSES MONDAY

Crockett public [sehoola] [uncertain] resumed classes Monday, after being shut down since Tuesday of last week [heenuse] [uncertain] of the sleet and snow storm, Supt. W. 1. Jordan reported that only about a [dexten] [uncertain] absences were reported in the high school Monday morning. A week of the elementary school attendance was not [avatlahle] [uncertain] at the time,

County [School] [uncertain] Supt, [Marews Maaon] [uncertain] sid Monday morning that all county [achoola] [uncertain] roamed [classua Monday.] [uncertain] Mont of the county [achoola sunponded clusnos] [uncertain] lat week after Monday,

Considerable absence of pupil was reported before the [auapoyion] [uncertain] of classes [bocaune] [uncertain] of influenza and other [Inenson,] [uncertain]

Huffered Broken Hip.

Dr. Sam Kennedy of [Grapoland] [uncertain] was among the [aceldent.] [uncertain] victim of the [Aleet,] [uncertain] snow and few alarm want week. Ho slipped on loot wed few on Wel [nexsliay WH] [uncertain] all, [nufforing] [uncertain] aw broken hip, Dr. Kennedy wan brought to [Crockutt:] [uncertain] hospital for [trentmant] [uncertain] ani wan to undergo an operation Mriday hilt. A nephew, Dr. [dC.] [uncertain] Kannedy of [Houston,] [uncertain] wan to be here for [(he) [uncertain] operation,

Dr. Sam Kennedy de the only [phyalelan] [uncertain] now reading in Qrapoland, Ho has practiced [meadleine]

[uncertain] there for many

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MARCH OF DIMES

POLIO CAMPAIGN

The [Texas] [uncertain] state chairman for the

Texas [March.] [uncertain] of Dimes, Mr. [Ed] [uncertain] Stewart of: Abilene, has sent out the be que st that we continue our [March] [uncertain] of Dimes campaign until we- reach at least an average of [2be.] [uncertain] pe [recapita:] [uncertain] for our county, [Because.] [uncertain] of the extremely

inclement weather the" past week it

has been almost impossible to) make [aRy: progress_in] [uncertain] this matter and almost, nothing-was or could be done.

[Becuuge] [uncertain] of the promising prospects for another heavy load of polio cases in Texas this year, [1961,] [uncertain] the fourth

[COnRECULIVE®] [uncertain] year, Mr. Stewart urgently requests us too our, very. [best!] [uncertain] td, reach this goal.crossroads in this work, The cause of the disease is in sight of being known [andthe:] [uncertain] hands are very necessary to complete this task and also for [thecaring] [uncertain] of the many thousands who hive had it already and before,

[We] [uncertain] stand at: [the:] [uncertain]

the preventive tin be known and pro-

reduced, When we get-to that place, [oT] [uncertain] there will be the privilege of placing tall the research funds in the care of j the cirry-over [cases_and] [uncertain] the manufacture of the preventives for the disease ly ou may be the one to have the dread milady this years.

Let us ALL remember that one can have this polio more than [oncé.] [uncertain] writer had thought" it was to be had

i has seen a little girl who had it twice, and the possibility is an unlimited number, of times. It [isso] [uncertain] important

thut..we must not fail" to reach our goal hes en

[Most] [uncertain] of our amount would be secured in just a few minutes, when come to have compassionate hearts. Each case calls for far more than most individuals are able to meet from their own funds, but this work assures all of care. So-may all of us do all we can, so that we may have the funds for all who may, need them when the time may come. May we put a sizeable amount into our automobile March-of Dimes cards and return them to [headqdarters.---Let] [uncertain] us keep on working at filling our Iron Lung banks, the Pin-On collectors and the school cards that are out yet. One of our group captains, Frisby, along with many of the others, was happy when the word came that our Time could be extended. She is curing for the beauty shops of the county and many thanks go to her for this ardent work in the interest of the March of Dimes collections. Also the Trading Post into be thanked for most wonderful co-operation in announcing the film, Mothers March on Polio," for some eight days, to help the people see what had been accomplished in Phoenix, Arizona, last year. May we earnestly strive to reach our goal by February 15, putting every penny we all can. Whatever amount you give will certainly be appreciated and needed for the work this year. [Thanks] [uncertain] again and again, one and all.

The County Chairman.

but.

FATHER OF [MRS. C.] [uncertain] J. BAKER DIES IN SAN ANGELO

John Henry Stell, 70, [acresident] [uncertain] of San Angelo for the past nine years, died at 7 clock Friday evening at hin [ronidence,] [uncertain] 2727 [Mistletoe,] [uncertain] He was nonactive of Youkum. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary [V.] [uncertain] Stell three [Kons,] [uncertain] Henry T. Stell and John It, [Stell] [uncertain] of Houston and Joseph [TE,] [uncertain] Stell of San Angelos two daughters, Mrs. [Jewel] [uncertain] Baker of Lovelady and Mrs. Loda [Badgett:] [uncertain] of San Angelo two brothers, Elaie and Arthur Stell, both

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of Houston four sisters, [Mrs.] [uncertain] Bertha Smith, Mrs. [Minnie] [uncertain] Corder, Mrs. Betty Land and Mrs. Mattie Tato, grandchildren.

all of Houston, and [olghteen] [uncertain]

[Kiln] [uncertain] Wild Cat,

Roland Waltz of [Pogodn] [uncertain] killed a wild cat tent week. The cat had been invading the chicken roost, Mr. [Waltz] [uncertain] shot the animal out of a tree, Trinity Standard,

N.S. BOX-BURIAL IN HOUSTON

N. 4. Box [Br.] [uncertain] 64, [Tek] [uncertain] Kernel, Houston, died at 6210 on. [Mriday] [uncertain] in a [Tlouston] [uncertain] hospital, [Funeral] [uncertain] serviced were held in the Callaway Murnal Home, Houston, at ops, February a

61 Years a Home [Taotituton?] [uncertain]

4, with, Rev. [F.] [uncertain] J. Smythe officiating.

interment was in the [Fyset] [uncertain] Park

cemetery,

Mr. Hox was a native of Crockett and a longtime resident of this community before moving to Houston. He was a deacon in the. [aMugnolin] [uncertain] Chris-

than church,

Survivors: Wife, Mrs. Ruth Box;

son, N. S. Box daughter, [Mrs.] [uncertain] H. J. Ford, all of Houston brother,"

Jim Tom Box, [Madisonvillefour] [uncertain] sisters, Mrs. Libbie McClain, Mrs. Hattie Murchison, Mrs. Winnie Kelley; Crock-

eat, and Mrs. Elvie [Mauthe,-Marshall-}7—] [uncertain] Arrangements were at the Callaway Funeral Home.

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

Our community was saddened last week by the death of Mrs. Fannie Robinson. [She:] [uncertain] was a lifelong citizen and will be sadly missed. [byoall] [uncertain] who knew her. [20] [uncertain]

Farmers [and-ranchers"] [uncertain] in our vicinity are counting their losses in live stock after last weeks, bitterly cold weather. How happy we all were to see the sun.

Mr and Mrs. Lucky [A&ngleton] [uncertain] of Trinity visited her [paretty,] [uncertain] Mr and Mrs. Jeff Reeves, last week-end. Patrolman Robert Goodrum visited his father, Mr. Bob Goodrum, last week-end.

[Mr.-and-Mrs. D_A Westmoreland] [uncertain] and children of Katy visited the Westmorelands in: Weldon Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. [Joe-Moretand] [uncertain] of [Hous=-] [uncertain] and Dick Jordan of "Sugarland Visited" their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Jordan, over the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Glover Goodrum, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Reeves and Mr and Mrs. Jim Hyde and children of Huntsville attended the Robinson funeral here [Saturday.] [uncertain]

Mrs. Eunice Robison of Houston visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs. Calvin Cline and Mr and Mrs. Richard Cline of Big Springs visited Captain and Mrs. McGill at the Eastham Farm last week. [Mrs>] [uncertain] Joe Lynn Driskell of Lovelady was a Weldon visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Tarver and son, Cito, of [Sugarland] [uncertain] visited Mr and Mrs. John Hinson and Mrs. Ida Rosamond here last week-end.

Those from Lovelady attending the Robinson funeral Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Dean Evans and Bro. McClung.

Mrs. Clifford Adams has returned from a visit in Houston and Galveston.

Mr and Mrs. Emmett Knox of Galena Park were Weldon visitors Sunday.

Roland Adams of Houston was visiting home folks here last week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Leon Adams were Crockett visitors Saturday afternoon.

The bride shower honoring Pat and John Hinson, which was scheduled for February 3, has been postponed until February 17 from 7 till 9 p m.

[Mrs.] [uncertain] Betty Reynolds spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Marvin Allen. Mrs. [Reynolds"] [uncertain] husband is ill in a Crockett [uncertain] hospital,

The, hi

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

Edgar Lewis,

BURIAL AT CREEK

Mrs. Mary [Do] [uncertain] Kyle passed away January 25 at the home of her [soninlaw] [uncertain] and daughter, [Mr.] [uncertain] and Mrs. Asa Bynum, at Austonio. She was born at Cyreek [December] [uncertain] 21, 1867, the daughter of [MMijah] [uncertain] and [Kessinh blallmark] [uncertain] Collard. She had been godmother of the Church of Christ [60] [uncertain] yours, Minister J.C. [Strickland] [uncertain] of the Crockett Church of Christ officiated at the funeral. Burial was by the Burleson Funeral Home of Centerville,

Rush for Security [Cardn,] [uncertain]

[The] [uncertain] Lufkin [nocin] [uncertain] office in doing a [oriuah] [uncertain] business in issuing account number cards, according to [L,] [uncertain] R. [Jamon,] [uncertain] manager of the office, During the month of January the [offlee innvod] [uncertain] more than 600 now, numbers to [Individuala] [uncertain] in the twelve [Haat] [uncertain] Toxan [countion] [uncertain] under its jurisdiction, [Laat] [uncertain] year during the same month a few less than 200 new numbers were assigned, Along with the new [numbeyn] [uncertain] the office was also insula, some [850] [uncertain] duplicate cards to replace cards which had been lost or worn out, his data in contract to about [200° dyplientos insud] [uncertain] during January of want your, [Hlocum,] [uncertain] in Anderson county, was named by an early settler who thought the development: [woylt] [uncertain] be allowed"

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but the people would eventually come,"

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RECENT BLIZZARD RECALLS OTHER

A friend called the Courier office during the recent cold spell and wanted to..know how cold it) wag. The Courier editor told-him that the [Cour-]
[uncertain]

jerk thermometer" had plunged to.
[Zero,] [uncertain] had shed all weather marks be-

low zero--and that his' guess" was as good sours. Friend Milldew, here

Saturday, was asked if he had any frozen pipes, and said that he bad only the pipe, a.corncob pipe, and that-his wife [hadfrozen"] [uncertain] his further

using it some time ago. He further said that, he believed ia.-pipe organ

he [hadnever"] [uncertain] heard of [itspipes] [uncertain] freezing:

The [Court] [uncertain] river" sitar recalled three l very cold-spells, e on the tenth of March, about: 1896, when he went [rab-~] [uncertain] bit hunting near Minden, Rusk county. [That"] [uncertain] waste day he stayed out in the snow until his ears turned purple. [He] [uncertain] roasted turnips and applied to his-ears' nightly [untilthey] [uncertain] regained their-natural color. The-Courier editor agreed with the rabbits that it was the deepest snow we had ever seen.

When the rabbit jumped he sank so deep in the snow he couldn't be seen.

The first blizzard we saw in Crockett-.was about 1898 or 1899, when everything froze up so tight on Saturday and the ground got so slick [Lthat-very] [uncertain] few people ventured out on [Sunday..] [uncertain] The wind was as stiff and cold as it was last week.

And then there was that winter we took a sleigh ride. Procuring a two-

seated hack and a pair of horses [at_.._] [uncertain]

a livery stable, we had the hack put on wooden runners and made a day of it. We

had a heavy sleet the night before and the day was very cold, The sleet and ground were frozen hard. The horses were shod all around, but we remember that, in order to keep them on their feet, we had to be careful in stopping and turning them. Not enough snow had fallen to ball up under their feet, but there was a" solid coating of sleet and ice. Cow bells became sleigh bells.

MRS. FANNIE ROBINSON BURIAL AT WELDON

Mrs. [Fannie] [uncertain] Robinson, age 7, passed away at her home in Weldon Friday, February 2. She was a lifelong resident, of Weldon,

She is survived by four sons, Fred,

Dock, Dud and Hyman, all of Weldon three daughters, Mrs. J. R. McCafferty and Mrs. C. N. Hinson of Weldon and Mrs. Winnie Mae Bugg of Houston nineteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Services were held at 2 p m. Saturday, February 3, at the Baptist church in Weldon by Brother Connor, pastor of the Church of Christ in Trinity. Interment was in the Weldon cemetery,

MEXICAN SUPPER SPONSORED BY BAND PARENTS

[kK.] [uncertain] W

The Crockett: Band Parents" Assos citation will sponsor a Mexican supper in the school cafeteria Tuesday, Februnty 13, from [6:80] [uncertain] to [7:00] [uncertain] you,

The plate will consist of tamales, chili, Spanish rice, brown beans, loaned salad, crackers, coffee or cokes.

Tickets will be 00 conga and may he purchased from any student.

The proceeds from the supper will he applied yon the Junior hand unl-
form,

The Crockott-Huntavilla basketball game will bo played, following the supper, in the high school [kyminasiam.] [uncertain]

[Birthday] [uncertain] Dinney.

[Min.] [uncertain] G. A, Lohmberg wan honored on for 70th birthday with a birthday dinner given by for daughter, Mra.

W. [M,] [uncertain] Lowls, of thin city. A number

ef for children came over to celebrate the happy occasion of her birthday and wore: Mra, L. EL Gribble and grandson [(which wasaluo) [uncertain] Mra, [Lahm] [uncertain] boys [wreatgrandson]) [uncertain] of Wallington; 1, Lehmberg of Irving, Mr and Mrs. W i. Moorner of San Antonio

will Mr and Mra, Fred 8. [Sintth Jr.] [uncertain]

ml daughter, [Fred] [uncertain] Lyne, of [Hunts] [uncertain] villa,

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

The National [Foundation] [uncertain] for In [fantilo Paralysis] [uncertain] wan launched by the late Pronidont Franklin 1, [Roonovelt,] [uncertain]

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[i}] [uncertain]